Winter 1988

Taylor University Magazine (Winter 1988)

Taylor University

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President's Annual Giving Issue
Celebration!

Who enjoys celebration? All those who have been involved.

One is a lonely number; there is joy in unity. Through teamwork, we feel strength, encouragement and support — and success is realized by one and all.

Taylor University's well-being through the years has been dependent upon how God has used His people. While various individuals have been the team leaders, it has been the total team effort that has produced the many victories.

Our magazine cover explodes with the excitement that results from teamwork. We celebrate the excitement experienced all across campus, for our success is generated by the teamwork of students, faculty and staff. Our success also extends beyond our “village border” through the efforts of our alumni, parents and friends around the world.

As you read through this magazine, I trust you will sense our excitement. Please join in our celebration, too, for our continued success depends upon the teamwork of you who are members of the Taylor University Family.

Cruise your local supermarket or discount store and you'll see the promises splashed throughout the aisles like seashells on a wave-swept shoreline — Bigger, Stronger, Faster, Longer-Lasting, Now-Better-Than-Ever, and, of course, the ever-famous New-and-Improved.

Those are labels we could have slapped on this issue of the Taylor University Magazine, for we made a promise last spring that this issue would be all of the above. The consumer never knows whether the labels are accurate until he tries the product — and we trust that is what you will do with this issue.

We are obviously Bigger, having expanded from 28 pages to 48 pages and a four-color cover; we believe we are Stronger by now including the views and insights of nearly a dozen authors each issue; we are Faster, now coming to you quarterly rather than three times per year; and we trust we are Longer-Lasting by providing you with more interesting news and features to read in a more cosmically-appealing wrapper.

Above all, we feel we are Now-Better-Than-Ever. This is the largest magazine ever produced by Taylor University, and one of the largest regular publications published by any college or university. Most importantly, it is a fitting step in a long and illustrious career of one the nation's premier college magazines.

Taylor University was one of the first institutions of higher education to see the need for a magazine to service its constituency. In 1963, Will Cleveland, for 29 years the editor of Taylor's publications, established the magazine as a vehicle for informing and entertaining the Taylor Family; in 1968, he published a four-color photograph on the cover — unheard of in that day for a college publication. Now, as colleges across the country are for the first time producing 16-page and 24-page magazines, Taylor University has seen the need to expand in quantity and quality.

We have stories to tell — stories such as a $500,000 grant awarded by Lilly Endowment for a new telecommunications facility, one of the featured articles in our new News & Information section. We have history to share — history such as the fact that the 1898 Gem yearbook was sent to and received personally by President William McKinley, one of the interesting notes found in our new Pages In History section. We have facts to pass along — facts about our alumni that can be found in our redesigned Alumni Notes section.

And we have tales about our alumni — tales such as the article in this issue about Rev. Robert 'Tiny' Davis '58 who has had to give up the ministry while courageously battling Alzheimer's Disease. Bob and his wife Betty (Godsey '58) say they have 'no secrets.' "When we went into the ministry, we agreed our lives would not be lived in a goldfish bowl," Betty says. "Our lives are lived for the Lord, always have been and still are now." Adds Bob: "I have peace about the situation. I don't understand it, but I've accepted what God has sent my way." Read about them in our Alumni Spotlight.

We celebrate in this issue, our annual giving edition. Taylor University reached all financial goals during 1986-87, thanks to the people listed in the following pages. We are also excited about being named the seventh-best liberal arts college in the Midwest by U.S. News & World Report in its October 26 issue — something we'll tell you more about in our next issue.

Read, enjoy, and celebrate with us our excitement. Like the magazine, Taylor University continues to grow, becoming Bigger, Better, and Stronger while serving Christian Higher Education.

Kurt E. Bullock '81
University Editor
Features

President's Message 12
Dr. Jay L. Kesler explores the need for a Christian world view within the liberal arts curriculum

Advancement's Report 15
Taylor University graciously says 'thank you' for allowing 1986-87 to be a record-breaking year

Fund Raising Glossary 16
The words and phrasing of the fund-raising language are thoughtfully translated into English

President's Associates 16
Taylor encourages 'ownership' in the institution and recognizes major donors

Taylor Fund 17
Often overlooked, this form of giving is essential to the well-being of Taylor University

Departments

News & Information 2
Vista 33
Pages from History 36
Taylor Club 38

Alumni Spotlight 39
Alumni Notes 41
Collage 48

Taylor University

Jay L. Kesler '58, president  Daryl R. Yost, provost

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Contributing authors this issue: Earl Allen, Rochelle Manor Bullock, Brian Christy, Timothy Diller, Charles Jaggers III, Jay L. Kesler, Steve Manganello, Sharon Wit.

On the cover: There isn't an opposing ball carrier in the midst of this purple pack -- this demonstration of one-for-all and all-for-one is simply one of the ways in which the Taylor University football team demonstrates its enthusiasm before each Saturday's game. It's this type of unity that led the Trojans to four consecutive victories to open the season.

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Cosgrove's book wins Editor's Choice award from Campus Life

Too often the humanities and science are separated. Literature speaks in symbolism and metaphor; the scientific world speaks in statistics and hard data. Yet Dr. Mark Cosgrove, trained in physiological psychology, includes both worlds in his life. He looks at scientific research not as cold and impersonal, but as fascinating.

"Biology is fascinating," says Cosgrove, professor of psychology at Taylor University. "God's world is interesting. I'm captured by the images in biology."

It was this attraction that led him to write The Amazing Body Human: God's Design for Personhood. Cosgrove was looking for biological examples to make a

(please turn to "Amazing Body Human" on page 8)
Students provide the 'personal touch' needed in admissions effort

“Six or seven years ago we saw a need to have a group of students help in the admissions process. We felt we needed a group of students who would be deeply committed to what we were doing,” says Herb Frye, dean of admissions and former campus visitation coordinator.

Today, 15 Taylor University students form a group called the Personal Touch staff. Their primary responsibility is to promote Taylor University and recruit prospective students.

Their job description calls the group a “paraprofessional admissions staff” who “personalize the prospective student's visit to the Taylor community and participate in selected on-campus and off-campus activities.”

These activities include hosting prospective students, giving campus tours, attending college fairs, assisting during campus visitation days and participating in phonathons, a telemarketing plan where prospective students are contacted and given personal attention.

“They are the liaison, and since students relate to students, we use them to help answer questions and encourage prospective students to follow through with their applications,” says Joyce Heyler, campus visitation coordinator.

“The team, in a sense, is in sales, and because we want to better equip them in their role, each student is carefully selected and given training in every aspect of their responsibility,” she adds.

Each staff member is drilled in essential facts about Taylor University, such as its history and admission requirements. They also are instructed in dressing appropriately, giving campus tours and setting up displays during college fairs. All of this information is compiled in a resource handbook which has been drawn up.

Word of Taylor University is spread around the world by the school’s alumni, friends and parents of students. That’s how junior Joel Durkovic (right) learned of the school and its highly-regarded computer science program — while he was in Guatemala. Joel’s story proves how graduates can serve as important ambassadors for Taylor University.

Computers, friends’ advice, bring Joel Durkovic to Taylor University

It only makes sense that Joel Durkovic is a student interviewer with the admissions staff, sharing his views of Taylor University with visitors to the campus.

After all, it was the Taylor students he encountered during his adolescent years that brought him off the volcanoes and out of the jungles of Guatemala and into Upland, Indiana, for his college education.

Not that Joel lived on volcanoes or in jungles, but he considers his treks into these often-uncharted regions of Guatemala as some of the greatest experiences of his life. His parents are missionaries with the Lutheran Church.

It was the Union Church in Guatemala, a church comprised of American missionaries, where Joel first heard of Taylor University through his youth director, Brad Pontius ’77. Another friend in Guatemala who spread the word about a Taylor education was Pam McRae ’87. “She really talked it up,” Joel says of Pam’s winning sales pitch. “But after your
Whitenacks' generosity forms base for Christian ministry scholarship

When D.V. Whitenack decided to come to Taylor University in 1926, he had all of $5 in his pocket and a promise from the college's president that a job was awaiting him.

Over six decades later, Richard E. Whitenack, son of the Rev. D.V. and the late Mildred (Kellar x27) Whitenack, has returned that favor granted his father by Taylor University — and in a grand way.

Richard Whitenack has given Taylor University $96,000 to begin the Richard E. Whitenack Memorial Scholarship which will assist students training for involvement in Christian ministry.

"We feel we owe very much to Taylor because they helped us to come here when we had nothing," Rev. D.V. Whitenack says. He relates the tale of how he wanted to come to Taylor University but had only five dollars; President Monroe Vayhinger told the young man to come anyway, that he would find a job for Whitenack that would assist him in paying for his schooling and help lead him to his goal of entering the ministry.

D.V. Whitenack served as a Methodist minister for 55 years, 42 years full-time; during those three-score years, he has maintained his evangelical fervor. Working throughout northwest Ohio, Rev. D.V. Whitenack sought growth and development within the church and united several small churches. He first retired in 1971, retired fully in 1982, and now lives in Toledo.

Richard Whitenack served in the army in 1945-46; afterwards, he worked for a railroad company, retiring in 1982. Richard's father has helped him manage his money, and D.V. Whitenack considers the scholarship a tribute to Richard and his desire to help others.

The Richard E. Whitenack Memorial Scholarship will assist students who, like D.V. Whitenack, desire to enter Christian ministry but have financial need. "We want to encourage them to go into the Christian ministry," D.V. Whitenack says. "We would like for the scholarship to go to these students who need assistance while preparing for some form of Christian ministry."

The scholarship becomes active once the fund grows to $100,000 within the next year. An annual award, the scholarship may be granted each year to more than one student. — KB

Keller leaves Taylor

Ron Keller, a utility player during his 21 years of service, has left Taylor University.

Keller, who held 10 different titles in student affairs, admissions, Wondering Wheels and institutional relations, is now serving as president of Christian Service Foundation, a subsidiary of the Evangelical Mennonite Church, as well as monitoring 27 EMC churches in a church growth project. Keller is also serving as vice president for development of the Church Growth Center in northern Indiana.

Keller most recently was director of church relations.
Students' parents enjoy Taylor-made weekend spent with the kids

"My parents came to see me!" says junior Cami Cooper as she re-enters the auditorium following intermission of the Jerome Hines concert, and a smile crosses her face. It is a scene replayed by other students whose parents attended Parents' Weekend from Oct. 2-4.

For some it was a long-awaited visit that they had planned weeks ago. Such was the case for Frank and Linda Walker, parents of sophomore Candy Walker.

"We really would like to go to the Jerome Hines concert, but Candy isn't interested in activities like that. We came just to spend time with our daughter and go shopping with her. This is how we relax after our heavy work-week," said Mr. Walker; the family is from Akron, Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wiles from Wabash, Indiana, is the mother of senior Susan Wiles, who lives off-campus; she shares this sentiment. "I'm only here for a day. I've seen Susan's apartment and really like it," she said. "We're going to head on in to Marion and maybe do some shopping. I'm not too thrilled about it, but that's what the girls want to do."

For others it was just another occasion to pay Taylor a visit and participate in the activities planned for them with their college student.

Tad Atkinson's mother lives in Fort Wayne and sees her son, a junior, occasionally over the weekends. "I'm here just for the day," said Mrs. Atkinson, who arrived Saturday. "I'm really looking forward to attending the Jerome Hines concert with Tad, then I'll be leaving."

Activities eagerly anticipated by most parents were the faculty coffees — times set aside for faculty and parents to get acquainted.

"One issue that arose frequently was the matter of job opportunities available for sons and daughters," says Bob Benjamin, associate professor of accounting.

"My dad wanted to meet every prof possible. He joked that if they didn't know me, they would after he's through with them!" laughed sophomore Emily Alexander.

Parents of Taylor's football players had an added incentive in coming for Parents' Weekend. A special invitation was sent requesting their presence at the football field where they were to be publicly introduced to the spectators before the game.

"There was a good turnout. We had about 100 parents, family members and friends represented there," said Bill Bauer, assistant football coach, commenting on the 15-year-old tradition at Taylor University.

"My parents didn't come for the weekend, but California is a little far away to travel all the way here," said Mark Booth, flanker on the football team.

All too quickly, Parents' Weekend came and went. About 1,000 parents were a part of the activities for this year. For those who were not present, there's next year to join in the annual Parents' Weekend festivities. -- PT

Parents' Association craft sale nets over $8,000 for Taylor's Student Assistance Fund

A craft sale sponsored by the Parents' Association over Parents' Weekend brought in over $8,200 -- money which will be put to good use in the Student Assistance Fund.

The fund is available to students who have emergency financial needs; these needs may be made known to the health center of the Center for Student Development.

Parents and others made crafts for the sale or sent donations; a clock, hand-made by President Kesler, sold for $905.

Leon Shaffer '37 and his wife Virginia (Longnecker '41) greet Jean Bergwall (right), wife of the late Evan Bergwall, Sr., a former president of Taylor. Jean Bergwall spoke during Homecoming's Sunday Breakfast and Devotions service; later that morning, the banquet room in the Hodson Dining Commons was named in honor of Evan Bergwall during a special dedication service.
**Trainer's life more than ice buckets, cloth tape**

He's considered a jack-of-all-trades, and he's definitely a man-for-all-seasons.

He's Jeff Marsee, and on top of being an athletic trainer and educator, he's finding himself performing the duties of psychologist and repairman on the side.

Most importantly for Taylor University, he fills a new and very important position on the school's athletic staff. Never before has Taylor University hired a full-time athletic trainer, and Jeff Marsee is finding the challenge of establishing a new program exhilarating.

Unfortunately, he's establishing that program in the midst of a seven-sport fall season, and both basketball teams began their training in early October. That means Jeff Marsee is on the go from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and he spends every Saturday with the football team. "You almost have to start full-bore from the beginning — from the educational side as well as the recruiting side," Marsee says. "I'm teaching students how to be athletic trainers in addition to covering the high-incident sports — football, soccer and basketball."

It's the educational aspect that brought Marsee to Taylor University. On top of treating injuries, he is instructing a staff of students in the ways of the athletic trainer, and Taylor University will now offer an internship in athletic training. Add to that teaching two Fitness for Life courses, and you have one very busy fall schedule for Jeff Marsee. He will also teach weight training and adapted physical education (how to teach physical education to handicapped students) next semester.

"Obviously, you have to put a lot into the job, but you also get a lot out of it," Marsee says. "It's daily that coaches put me on the back, or tell me to take care of myself and get some rest — it's always something positive."

Marsee's first step at Taylor University was to improve the physical aspects of the training room. He brought with him three treatment tables, four training tables, a muscle stimulation machine, and a machine that increases body temperature to assist blood flow; he plans on acquiring an Iso-Kinetic machine to assist with rehabilitation of injuries.

He also developed a policies and procedures handbook for his student trainers as well as several important forms. "When you've been involved in a comprehensive program, you learn that legalities unfortunately come into play," Marsee says. "I'm sure the coaches were a little frightened when I said I was going to document everything."

That documentation includes a daily record of treatment in the training room; a new, more thorough physical examination form, on record in the athletic office and at the health center; and an injury treatment form which is sent with any athlete treated by a physician, with copies retained by the doctor, the athletic office, and Taylor's health center. "We've had excellent response," Marsee says, and he considers the already-established solid communications link between himself and the health center as another important aspect in building an athletic training program.

Marsee has already treated everything from serious joint injuries to broken glasses — thus the repairman's functions in a trainer's life. The psychologist portion comes into play when he has to assure an athlete that placing his foot into a bucket of water along with rubber pads pulsating with electric current — one of the ways in which the muscle stimulation machine, a high-tech piece of equipment, is properly utilized — will help him. As an

(please turn to 'Ice and Tape' on page 10)

**Oh, brother! Football success runs in family**

They wear numbers 16, 46, 56, 53, 45 and 1, and they have more in common than playing for the Taylor University football team.

The Trojans have three sets of brothers playing the great American contact sport this season — an oddity, of sorts. Junior defensive tackle Lee Brookshire is joined by sophomore brother Lance, a linebacker; junior linebacker Larry Phelps has freshman brother Buzz behind him in the backfield; and senior

(please turn to 'Brothers' on page 11)
Psychology stigma past; counseling center offers students vital assistance

Some come for one session, others come weekly. In all, nearly 150 individual students visit Taylor University's counseling center for professional assistance each academic year.

It's proof positive that psychological counseling is no longer a taboo practice to be avoided by "stable" people—especially Christians. Today, professional counseling for emotional difficulties is considered to be in the same league with seeing a doctor for physical injuries or a minister for spiritual problems.

"Over the past 20 years, the stigma has disappeared," says Dr. David Aycock, university psychologist and director of Taylor University's counseling center. "A Christian going to see a psychologist is not an admission of bankrupt spirituality as it once was."

Emotional difficulties are not something to be ashamed of—for the Christian or for any person, Aycock says. "Christians often feel they've sinned if they encounter emotional problems," he says. "But the problems we hear about in the counseling center, there's no sin on the part of the kids; they're the victims."

There is no cost to students for counseling at Taylor University. Each year, over 100 new students arrive at the counseling center for assistance; on top of that, over 25 students from the previous year continue their sessions with Aycock.

Aycock's book teaches us how to encourage one another

The biblical mandate to "encourage one another daily" gains importance daily as the world in which we live fosters more and more discouragement.

Dr. David Aycock, university psychologist, provides practical strategies for strengthening relationships and sharpening sensitivity skills in his recently-published book, The Healing Art of Encouragement. It is published by Victor Books as part of their Adult Elective Series; a review appears in Moody Monthly's November issue.

"It's written for the general public," says Aycock. "Basically, it's a how-to book on encouragement. There are a number of scriptures telling us to build each other up, and this is a book that describes why that is needed and how to do it."

Aycock wrote the book during the summer of 1986. Though he has authored numerous professional articles for magazines, The Healing Art of Encouragement is his first (please turn to 'Encouragement' on page 9)

Nace takes charge of PROBE and placement

"Just living in our culture provides encounters with so many potential problems," he explains. "Good kids have problems, too. At the counseling center, we try our best to assist with those problems in a way that integrates spiritual values and scientific resources. We use psychology and theology as allies—not as foes."

Aycock is well-versed in both. He was a theology and psychology major at Tennessee Temple University and received both his master's degree and doctorate at Georgia State University in counseling psychology. During those post-graduate years, much of his work was performed in a companion program at the Psychological Studies Institute, which offers programs in Christian counseling. Aycock has reached the top-tier of licensing in the State of Indiana.

On top of his counseling schedule, Aycock engages in about 200 faculty consultations each year and holds a busy on and off-campus speaking schedule.

That doesn’t mean students are run through a psychological assembly line. "We're holistic," Aycock explains. "You have to fine-tune emotional health just as you do physical health and spiritual health. We believe in growth experiences—we don't just patch students up so they can limp along." -- KB
'Dream of Distinction' nets Taylor $500,000 from Lilly Endowment

A Dream of Distinction has come true, and Taylor University is far the better for it, thanks to Lilly Endowment, Inc. Taylor University was one of 51 independent colleges selected by the Indianapolis-based charitable foundation to receive a matching grant for a major investment in its campus. With this Dream of Distinction award, the institution plans to develop an innovative telecommunications program.

Included will be a telecommunications instructional delivery system designed to serve students in all academic programs through an intra-campus network. This system also will be linked to inter-campus systems such as Indiana Higher Education Telecommunications System (IHETS).

To establish this system, a new learning laboratory for Taylor University's mass communications studies, including studio and support space, must be built as well as furnished with new equipment for television and radio production and post-production.

The achievement of this dream will make Taylor University a distinctive place to study by increasing the quality and variety of available learning resources, by moving a developing mass communications program to its next level of maturity, and by providing the means of disseminating internally-produced programming to other educational settings. Total project costs are estimated at $1 million. If Taylor University successfully raises $500,000 for the project over the next two years, Lilly Endowment will provide a matching $500,000.

Last fall, Lilly Endowment challenged the 32 independent, four-year accredited undergraduate colleges and universities in Indiana and the 40 affiliated with the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) to dream of a major capital project or other one-time investment that could significantly raise the quality and distinctiveness of their academic or campus offerings. Sixty-six schools submitted proposals, and independent judges selected proposals from 51 schools to receive awards. Assuming all meet their fund-raising goals, the Endowment will divide a total of $24.3 million between the two groups. -- KB

'Amazing Body Human'

(from page 2)

psychological point about God. The wealth of examples he found persuaded him to abandon his original project and spend five months in concentrated biological research.

"Man is the only creature who cannot drink and breathe at the same time," Cosgrove relates. "Man is the only creature with both hands and feet; man is the only creature with a preference for the right hand; man outlives every creature on the planet . . . except for trees and an occasional tortoise."

While these are interesting tidbits of knowledge, an understanding of these physiological implications points to an uniqueness in man that can only be explained in terms of a higher purpose. Because of Cosgrove's physiological background, he feels comfortable reading scientific data, but his psychological interest in human nature pushes him to interpret that data. "Man is not merely super-animalhood," Cosgrove explains, "but the uniqueness of personhood — values, morals, suffering — makes it difficult to accept the notion that there is no personal God."

The Amazing Body Human is an interesting, readable look at data with explanation that forces the reader to focus upon the implications of personhood. "I've always had an apologetic bent," Cosgrove says, "to explain or defend the biblical world view from within the world of data."

While writing about this world of data unfamiliar to many of his readers, Cosgrove began to feel what he describes as "the power of writing, the need to communicate well, the power to convey truth in written word." Cosgrove understands that the writing itself is almost as important as the subject; during the process of writing The Amazing Body Human, he felt the importance of crafting. "I feel as good about a well-crafted paragraph as I do the ideas or apologetics," he says.

This fervor for good writing makes Cosgrove especially appreciative of the Campus Life Book of the Year Award presented to him for The Amazing Body Human — the Editor's Choice Award. "Editors are good writers themselves and are more critical of what they read," Cosgrove says. "They look at the writing and the intellectual merit."

Cosgrove recently finished a book, now being published, on the subject of anger; it is a biblical approach to solving our anger problems. He is currently conducting research for another book that will deal with the longings of the human soul, tentatively titled Dancing in the
Dr. Joseph David Brain '61, has been a member of the Taylor University Board of Trustees since 1985. He is professor of physiology, director of the respiratory biology program, and director of the pulmonary specialized center of research at Harvard University School of Public Health.

This summer, Dr. Brain was named the new Cecil K. and Philip Drinker Professor of Environmental Physiology; the Harvard professorship honors brothers who collaborated on breakthrough studies of the respiratory tract as the route of absorption of toxic dust and fumes.

Dr. Brain is recognized as one of the world's authorities on pulmonary macrophages and the pathogenesis of environmental lung disease. He is also a specialist on the deposition and fate of inhaled particles in the lungs and the effect of breathing patterns, exercise and lung disease on the retention of aerosols.

As director of the respiratory biology program since 1981, Dr. Brain leads seven faculty and 20 post-doctoral fellows and graduate students in research projects whose combined annual budgets total $3 million.

Since graduating summa cum laude with a degree in physics from Taylor University in 1961, Brain has earned a master's degree in applied physics from Harvard University, division of engineering and applied physics; a master's degree in radiological hygiene from Harvard University, school of public health; and a doctorate in physiology, also from Harvard's school of public health.

Dr. Brain is married to the former Judy Boll '61; the couple has three sons — Dow Stamford, Derek Jason 18, and Jason Matthew 13. The family lives in Needham, Massachusetts.

90% retention rate: Students register good impressions of Taylor

Faculty and staff at Taylor University take a personal interest in the students, and it pays off.

"They know what Taylor University is about and what it is committed to," says Dr. Richard Stanislaw, vice president for academic affairs. "When students come here and look Taylor over, they get a good first impression and are drawn to it. I believe that first impressions are real impressions."

Statistics back up the reasoning, for data indicate the vast majority of students remain at Taylor University rather than transferring. From the fall of 1986 to the fall of 1987, 73% of the freshman class became sophomores, 93% of the sophomore class became juniors, and 97% of the junior class became seniors. The overall retention rate is just under 90%. According to Stanislaw, these figures, in comparison to retention figures from other schools, both public and private, indicate that Taylor University has an unusually high retention rate. It's a retention rate that has been maintained for the past decade, too.

Herb Frye, dean of admissions, echoes this sentiment. "We give students a clear and honest picture of Taylor University," he says. "Students enroll because they like what they see. More importantly, they eventually realize that Taylor University is exactly what it presents itself to be and are not disillusioned by that first impression."

Students also "persist" in coming back to Taylor University because of the guidance and counseling that is made readily available to each student, Stanislaw suggests. Freshman open their college career with Welcome Weekend, part of the freshmen orientation program used to help them adjust to a new environment, which has been implemented since 1977. The Center for Student Development and Services has facilities available to provide good student services, and hall directors carry this care and concern into the residence halls, Stanislaw adds.

One other factor that cannot be overlooked is the presence of President Jay Kesler, who has been president of Taylor University since 1985 and a major attraction of the university.

"Dr. Kesler 'sparks' our campus and unites us," says Frye. "He personifies Taylor University." — PT

'Encouragement' (from page 7)

published book. Oddly enough, his most recent published article, co-authored with four other psychologists, was entitled "Stress Coping: A Qualitative Synthesis with Implications for Treatment;" it appeared in the October, 1986, issue of The Counseling Psychologist, a monthly publication sent to all counseling psychologists in the nation, dealt entirely with analysis of scientific data, and was widely acclaimed within the counseling field. Thus, The Healing Art of

Encouragement, being a practical application piece, was quite a turn-around for David Aycock, author.

But translating professional literature into practical, every-day living techniques is the most important aspect of his occupation, Aycock feels. "In reality, that's what makes me more than a scientist — I'm a scientist/practitioner," he says. "I believe I'm a good scientist, but I go beyond that and help people by applying this information to their lives."
New equipment, training distinguish AI program as one of nation’s best

Recent grants have catapulted the information sciences artificial intelligence (AI) program into a position of prominence in training students to develop expert systems.

An expert system is a software package that can reason much like a human. It therefore aids in decision-making in a specialized area because of the human expertise it contains. An expert system is developed by a knowledge engineer who extracts the expertise from a human and represents it in a form which allows abstract reasoning.

Last year, PALLM, Inc., in conjunction with the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology (both based in Indianapolis) provided Taylor University with a grant of $60,000. With this grant, the information sciences department acquired hardware, software and training used to create expert systems.

Four members from the information sciences department were trained in the use of ART, an Automated Reasoning Tool used to write expert systems. A second course in expert systems was immediately developed at Taylor University, and prototype development projects were established with PALLM, Merchants Bank, Ernst & Whinney, and Delco Electronics.

This year, the National Science Foundation awarded Taylor University a matching grant of $30,500 to augment the AI laboratory. This grant is providing additional equipment which will strengthen the expert systems and natural language processing courses, as well as allowing additional projects to be undertaken with surrounding businesses.

Established in 1982, the AI program now provides seven courses in artificial intelligence and involves five faculty and about 30 students. Taylor University is one of the few undergraduate universities in the United States that has the breadth of courses of the specialization in expert systems afforded through the ART environment, the trained faculty, and the external corporate projects. — TD

'Ice and tape' (from page 6)

athletic trainer, Marsee must gain the athletes’ trust in treating their injuries.

A biology major while at Carson-Newman College, Marsee stumbled into athletic training by accident. Having arrived early for his freshman year, Marsee was hanging around the gym and became interested in what the student athletic trainers were doing. He became involved in the program, studied under the certified athletic trainer the college hired his sophomore year, and later earned his master’s degree in physical education/athletic training from Western Michigan University.

Marsee is certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association, a procedure which requires earning a bachelor’s degree, taking numerous specialized courses and emergency medical training, and passing a national examination that has a 40% failure rate. This certification allows him to practice in an educational setting, although athletic trainers are being hired in business and industry as well as in clinical settings. Marsee’s goal is to earn a doctorate in educational psychology. — KB
'Durkovic'

(from page 3)

freshman year, I’ve found you can’t say anything bad about Taylor — it’s all
good.”

During one summer job, Joel found
himself working alongside a team of Tay-
lor students in Guatemala, and another
seed was planted. “I saw how neat they
were, and I was curious to see what moti-
vated them, how they had come to be the
way they were,” Joel says.

His senior year was spent at a private
secular school in North Carolina; though
he had already applied to Furman, he
decided to visit Taylor University that
fall. “The thing that really impressed me
the most was the students and how
friendly they were,” he says. “You know,
you hear that all the time, but the people
here at Taylor make you feel so comfort-
able.

“I was looking for academics, and
Taylor had a much better computer sci-
ence program than Furman. Taylor was
expensive, but the Lord miraculously
worked out a way for me to come here.”

Now a junior computer science ma-
jor, Joel has already had one practicum
experience with a major business firm in
Chicago and plans an internship this
summer. “I’d like to see how I could use
computers some other way — maybe in
missions,” Joel says. And he is excited to
see where God will use him, knowing
that computers can be applied to nearly
every field, be it business, missions, or
somewhere in between. “Tayl or’s
computer science program started many
years ago and has come a long way. It’s
one of the few undergraduate schools
with an artificial intelligence program,”
Joel remarks. “It’s probably the best
Christian school in computer science.”

Joel has been involved in soccer and
concert band; he continues to play in the
brass ensemble and now sings in the All-
In-One a cappella quartet. And he con-
tinues to serve admissions as a member of
the Personal Touch staff, and for good
reasons.

“I like people,” Joel says. “I want to
tell them why Taylor has been special for
me, and I want to see students go to a
school where they belong. Not to say
Taylor is the place for everyone, because
it isn’t. But I want to share what I’ve
gained here and see where that leads
them.” — KB

'Brothers'

(from page 6)

wide receiver Brian Doss is on the end of
passes thrown by brother Kevin, a fresh-
man quarterback.

These three sets of brothers are in
part responsible for the early-season suc-
cess of the Taylor University football
team. The Trojans opened the year with
four consecutive wins — the team’s best
start in 17 years — and was ranked 20th in
the NAIA poll. Included in the string was
a 29-28 come-from-behind victory over
Anderson University, the Trojans scoring
15 points in the final five minutes.

Taylor football, 1987 style, is a far cry
from the annual suffering each fall during
the 1970s and early 1980s when the Tro-
jans lost many more games than they
won. “We had lost that winning tradi-
tion,” says Lee Brookshire, Taylor’s hul-
kling 240-pound stabilizer on the defensive
line. “No one expected to win.”

Brian Doss, with four years of experi-
ence at Taylor, attributes the turn-around
to Coach Jim Law’s recruiting style. Law
has been pulling players from successful
high school programs, and “When you
come from a winning school,” Doss says,
“you expect to be a winner wherever you
go. It’s an attitude.”

An example is Lance Brookshire,
whose Oak Hill High School football
teams were 33-4 during his four years,
including a conference championship
and an Indiana state title. “When you’re
winning, you want to keep succeeding,”
Lance Brookshire says. “You don’t want
to let the feeling go.”

It was the taste of victory that
prompted Buzz Phelps to play football at
Taylor. “When we started winning my
last couple years of high school, I got to
like the intensity of the game and the feel-
ing of winning,” Buzz says.

“In high school, he played because I
played, and because our father played,”
Larry explains. “I was kind of surprised
when he decided to play football at col-
lege. But I was happy, because we’ve
never played on the same team before.”

That same eagerness to play football
together carries over to the Brookshire
and Doss brothers, as well. “We played
on the same team in high school, but it’s
been more fun at Taylor, ’cause we’re
both playing defense,” Lee Brookshire
says. “In high school, I played defense,
but Lance played offense.”

And who won the high school scrimp-
gage matchups? Both brothers laugh,
and a knowing look passes between
them. “We’d better not say,” Lance, the
smaller of the two by three inches and
75 pounds, says in all seriousness, “cause I
wouldn’t want to embarrass Lee.”

Perhaps the most celebrated brother
combination is Kevin and Brian Doss.
The two have become a much-heralded
passing tandem for the Trojans, but they
downplay their success. “I have a good
feel for his moves, for his patterns,” Kevin
says of his brother, “but when he’s on the
field, he’s just another receiver. The de-
fense dictates where I’m going to throw
the ball.”

“He definitely doesn’t look for me
first on the field,” Brian says, needling
Kevin, “because there have been many
times when I’ve been wide open and he
doesn’t throw to me.”

Kevin simply grins and shakes his
head. “Believe me, I’ve heard about it
every time.”

Kevin planned on studying architec-
ture at Miami University — no football —
but plans changed. Now the freshman
quarterback receives a lot of publicity
while running and throwing for scores —
especially when Brian is involved.

Success and the accompanying pub-
licity isn’t all bad, though. The brothers
are enjoying victory. “We come from a
small school, and football’s a big thing in
our town,” Larry Phelps says, adding his
parents drive three hours to see home
games. “There’s a lot of support for us at
home, because not many kids from our
town play college athletics. To see us both
having success means a lot to our family.”

The success means a lot to Taylor
University, too. Though winning has
long been a tradition with the athletic
program, it’s nice to see success return to
the football team after a decade of defeat.
The Doss, Brookshire and Phelps broth-
ers are helping to re-establish that win-
ning tradition. — KB

Taylor Christian
Life Conference
July 29-31, 1988
Featuring: Dr. Jay Kesler
Entire Taylor Family welcome!
by Dr. Jay L. Kesler '58

I was sitting in my academic robe, cowl around my shoulders, the Taylor medallion against my chest with a little trickle of perspiration working its way down my temple from my "Martin Luther" hat when the young woman next to me leaned over and said, "What are they talking about? Has private education changed this much? What's all this talk about values, God and all got to do with it?"

We were sitting together as part of the delegation inaugurating the new president of a high quality, church-related college. They would be scandalized to be called evangelical but have historic roots deep in the church. I tried not to disturb the speaker and simply smiled and nodded. She was persistent and said (as incidentally many people in a media age do as if the program is on T.V., and you can't disturb a television program by speaking or getting a sandwich), "I'm from a public university, and we just don't say these things. What's going on?"

She was an alumna of a southwestern university, representing them at the inauguration, and hadn't heard quotes from current books that for college presidents have become required reading. It would be for her something like listening to a sermon and never having heard of St. Paul. In higher education these days, several books are quoted so often that if you are not familiar with their phrases, presuppositions, and concerns, many of these meetings seem to be held in shorthand. The books of the moment are The Closing of the American Mind by Alan Bloom, Habits of the Heart by Robert Bellah, College, The Undergraduate Experience in America by Ernest Boyer, and, if you are an evangelical, Evangelicalism by David Hunter.

I took out a card and began to write these and a couple more current "buzz titles" for her. She caught the hint, and afterward I gave her my scribbled bibliography; we discussed the various speakers at this convocation and their rehearsal of the views of these books. (One of the speakers, in Joseph Biden fashion, forgot to identify his source though he quoted verbatim from one of them. Not all sinners are preachers and politicians.)

All of these books contain "hair shirt" pleas for a reversal of emphasis from narrowly-focused, functional education to broadly based, humanely tempered, literate, artistically enriched, historically aware, ethically committed, college curriculum. They further cry out for an abandonment of rampant individualism which manifests itself in divorce rates, crime in the streets, corporate greed, nationalistic jingoism, selfish Yuppysm, crippling strikes, and an almost endless list of society's ills from AIDS to Zealotism.

Taylor isn't perfect — far from it. Our mission is, however, in sharp relief to the negative scenario developed by these authors. We find ourselves deeply in agreement with their desires for higher education and society. Our commitment to Christian liberal arts education becomes not simply an arbitrary decision to be Christian, classical or quaint. The historical commitment of Taylor University becomes in this current,
focused analysis a commitment to the principles that challenge narrow utilitarianism, self-centered hedonism, and the chauvinism so deplored in these prophetic writings. We are committed to the only comprehensive answer to the national and global dilemma—a Christian worldview. This sounds pompous and idealistic but, in fact, is the claim of the Christian gospel. Taylor then becomes not only a place to prepare youth to function in the world but a vital part of the Great Commission. Christian higher education becomes the forum in which the complex issues between the gospel message and the world order are stressed. To engage in this struggle without the Bible and Christ in the center is to fall short of being Christian; to suggest that we do it perfectly, or at times even very well, is unforgivable arrogance; but not to attempt to address these challenges is to accept the current hand-wringing status quo.

To approach the challenge without studying the historical antecedents in science, the arts, history, philosophy, theology, economics, and ethics is to impoverish the liberal arts. To indoctrinate without interaction, questioning, debate, and broad exposure is to violate education. Christian liberal arts education is, indeed, worth our time.

Our team effort to make Taylor University a truly outstanding institution is a most worthy mission, and the achievement of each goal on this long road is a justified source of excitement. Enlisting every reader of this column and a host of others who have not yet been energized is, I have decided, worthy of the investment of the rest of my life. Why? Really, does the axis of the world actually protrude from Upland, Indiana? No, of course not! Taylor University, and especially her President, does not bring meaning to this cause. Taylor University belongs, bone and sinew, to Jesus Christ who made the world. It is His cause that brings mandate, meaning, direction, and excitement to this mission. Read this issue with a deep gratitude to God for giving Taylor University a board, faculty, staff, alumni, and a host of parents and friends who have lifted their eyes to the huge challenge ahead to be obedient to the heavenly calling.

There is excitement at Taylor. We have lifted our eyes to address the challenges. This issue of the institutional magazine reports that the enrollment has exceeded all expectations,
the Taylor Fund surpassed all previous high water marks, the percentage of alumni involvement has grown not by the 2% projected but by an exciting 8%, and the retention has jumped to almost 90%.

Chicken or egg? Are we sensing new energy and renewed vigor because of these accomplishments, or have we achieved these because the whole family team — students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni, community, and friends — are beginning to pull together? My vote would go overwhelmingly for the power of God the Holy Spirit working through the entire family. All are important! No effort is without value and meaning to the whole. This is biblical — "the body is fitly joined together," all have a function, all are needed, all have value and dignity. Momentum, or as the media people call it "the big Mo," is quotient that often makes the difference. The total becomes more than the sum of the parts when we are unified around our mission and are working together to accomplish real, measurable, worthy goals.

My sincere desire and goal is to appeal to every Taylor constituent, student, parent, alumnus, faculty member, staff person, community leader, philanthropist, or caring friend of youth, to see his or her individual value and importance in carrying out this worthwhile mission. This report is an encouraging example of how important every individual is to the Taylor mission. — JK

It was Clyde and Irene Snell's desire to assist students preparing for either the ministry or medical profession by helping to provide financial assistance; this motivated Mrs. Snell to set up through her Will a way that financial assistance could be provided to students with financial need. Since Rev. Clyde Snell passed away several years ago, Irene, through her Last Will and Testament, has made possible this assistance. Students who are preparing themselves either for the ministry or for the medical profession will be able to receive financial assistance through Taylor's endowment. Since Rev. Snell was involved in the history and Christian education programs while at Taylor University, Irene wanted to establish a memorial fund in his honor, which would help future students gain a valuable Christian education.

Both Rev. Snell and Irene were graduates of the Class of 1932. Irene states, "Both Clyde's and my life were changed while at Taylor due to the quality Christian education. I want this to be a tribute to Clyde which will continue to help present-day students."

Bonnie (Weaver '44) & Don Odle '42

Irene Snell, Greenville, South Carolina

It was through the generous contribution of Don and Bonnie Odle and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gentile that Taylor University was given 40 acres of wooded farmland which also includes a lake. This contribution was made with the intent that Taylor could either develop this property, which is located just south of the campus, or sell it and use the funds for the Taylor Endowment.

A Life Annuity was made with the Odles so that Bonnie will receive income throughout her life. Since both the Odle and Gentile children have attended Taylor University, they realized the value of a Christian education.

Statement of Accuracy

ACCURACY...

In a report such as this, although every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, it is inevitable that some omissions and errors will occur. If your name does not appear, or should it be misspelled, please notify the advancement office so that we can correct our error and apologize.

For your clarification, all donors listed in this report gave during the fiscal year which began July 1, 1986, and ended June 30, 1987. Gifts which were postmarked after June 30 will be included in the report for the 1987-88 fiscal year. For tax purposes, the IRS requires that all gifts be applied to the calendar year which appears on the envelope's postmark; as an example, if a check is dated December, 1987, but carries a January, 1988, postmark, the receipt will be applied to the 1988 tax year.
$700,000 for the year.

- Gift annuities generated $68,000 in new resources.
- Numerous scholarships were added and existing scholarships increased in value.
- Total giving to the university exceeded $3,000,000 for only the second time in its history.
- Several faculty received grants to help their curricular areas.
- Matching gifts and direct gifts from business and industry increased.
- Gifts from businesses and corporations through the Associated Colleges of Indiana (ACI) increased.

This list represents only the highlights. We received many other blessings too numerous to mention through bequests and gifts-in-kind. Suffice it to say we are thankful for your exceptional response!

Commentary on the Times

This past year was one of controversy relative to fund raising in evangelical organizations. Support for many Christian organizations declined. I have been asked on numerous occasions if Taylor University has been adversely affected; I am pleased to report that our experience has been just the opposite.

We believe this good news was due to two primary factors: 1) a high level of confidence and belief in Taylor, and 2) ethical fund-raising behavior by the university over many years.

With respect to the first point, many individuals have expressed their confidence in President Kesler, our dedicated faculty, and our unwavering commitment to advancing Christ’s kingdom through quality higher education. Alumni and friends have on numerous occasions affirmed their support for Taylor’s mission. In fact, in a recent poll, 94% of our constituency indicated the number one reason for giving to Taylor was not tax benefit, but belief in the university.

Regarding the ethics of fund raising, Taylor University also has a good record. During this controversial year, many solid Christian organizations have highlighted their affiliation with the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA). Taylor is no exception; in fact, Taylor University is a charter member of the ECFA, a part of the original group which founded the organization in 1979.

I also have been asked if recent tax law changes have affected giving to Taylor University. As nearly as we can tell, the answer is no. As mentioned above, over 90% of our donor base indicated that belief in Taylor, not taxes, is the reason for giving. Even where taxes have been a consideration, our experience has been that the new tax law still preserved most of the philanthropic benefits of the past. In fact, the charitable contribution represents one of the few remaining tax benefits still available. In short, we continue to be pleased with the quantity and quality of giving to Taylor University.

A Look to the Future

As we look ahead to 1988, we do so with great optimism. The response to President Kesler’s leadership has been tremendous. Our enrollment this year represents the second largest student body in school history; the quality of our academic program is achieving external recognition; the new library continues to be a source of excitement; and, as noted, giving by our alumni and friends has been exceptional. Virtually every aspect of the campus can report progress and qualitative improvement. In this context, we have set some significant giving goals for 1987-88. To achieve these noble objectives, your continued involvement will be needed. The purpose of this report is gratitude, but a brief reference to our two main goals is in order.

Goal One:
Alumni Participation in Giving

We sincerely wish for each alumnus to participate in giving, regardless of the amount. The smallest gift can still help us achieve this goal. The benefit of such participation not only includes the enjoyment of joining in, but once alumni are giving at high percentage levels, foundations, corporations and major donors take note and then are willing to help us, as well.

Goal Two:
Matching Gift Challenge Response

Our second most important goal this year is to achieve an exceptional response to a matching gift challenge. In order to encourage increased giving to the Taylor Fund, an anonymous donor has pledged up to $300,000 in a matching gift challenge for new, unrestricted gifts to Taylor ("new" can be defined as first-time gift or the amount of increase over 1986-87 giving). For each new dollar given, the donor will match the gift, dollar for dollar. The matching gift will go toward remaining expenses associated with the Zondervan Library project.

In conclusion, let me again express appreciation for your gifts in 1986-87. The pages which follow represent our way of acknowledging our gratitude for your many gifts. Through your generosity, the lives of many students and the work of Taylor University have been strengthened and sustained. Thank you. -- CJ
Fund Raising Glossary

Learning the lingo

Alumni Participation: The percentage obtained by dividing the number of alumni donors by the total number of alumni whom we can solicit. Participation at any amount is of critical importance because Taylor's donor base is made up of many small gifts. It is true, every little bit helps. Participation is also important to major donors and corporations who use alumni participation as a gauge for their own level of support.

Balanced Budget: The desire of every college. A balanced budget is possible when gifts and revenues received are equal to or in excess of expenses for the university. Taylor University has recently concluded its 14th straight year of balanced budgets; in 1987-88, with the help of donors, we will have our 15th consecutive balanced budget.

Deferred Giving (also known as Placement Giving): A long-term method of giving in which the benefit to the university is postponed to a future date. Examples include: remembering Taylor in one's will, gifts of life insurance, gift annuities, various charitable trusts, gifts of appreciated property or stock. Most deferred-gift opportunities are designed to help individuals in the area of tax-wise giving. The technical aspects of deferred giving are not as complicated as many people think. However, these mechanisms for giving do require some financial guidance. Taylor University employs a staff of competent deferred-giving officers who can assist individuals in exploring these particular giving options.

Endowment: Gifts placed in a permanent fund which allows only the income earned to be spent. The principal sum (the endowment) is invested by the officers of the university. The Taylor endowment is composed of two major types of endowment: 1) restricted for student aid, and 2) unrestricted to help with the operating costs of the institution. The primary source of endowment funds are bequests and special gifts. Taylor's endowment is seven million dollars.

Fiscal Year: The financial year for the university. The fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. On June 30, accounts are balanced. For donor tax records, giving is shown on a calendar year. However, fund-raising campaigns run July 1 to June 30 for budgetary reasons. The report in this magazine is based on the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

Matching Gifts: Participating companies match (sometimes up to four times) the amount of dollars given by their employees to institutions. The company matches a gift after the donor has sent in his/her gift to a selected institution and when he/she indicates a desire to have that gift matched. Normally, an employee sends in a company matching gift form along with his/her personal gift to the institution. These forms can be obtained from the personnel office of most matching gift companies. The process is an effective and relatively simple way for Taylor alumni, parents and friends to increase their gifts by as much as four-fold. Last year, Taylor received $92,415 in matching gifts. Questions on matching gifts can be answered by contacting Steve Manganello in the Tayor Advancement Office.

President's Associates: A group of individuals on whom the honor "associate" is bestowed based on an unrestricted gift of $1,000 or more in a single fiscal year. This group provides a vital base of support for the university.

Restricted Gift: A gift where the donor requests a selected use for the gift. Samples of restricted gifts include scholarships, memorial funds, endowments, or special projects. Gifts in honor of a professor or in recognition of a favorite academic department are further examples.

Taylor Fund: The single most important vehicle for giving to Taylor University. Gifts to the fund are given unrestricted by alumni, friends, parents, faculty, trustees, students, corporations, families, and foundations. A tradition of loyalty to Taylor, the fund represents the one fund-raising effort in which we would like to see 100% participation.

Unrestricted Gift: A gift made without any designated condition for its expenditure. Gifts to the Taylor Fund are unrestricted. Unrestricted gifts are the most important gifts Taylor University can receive because they allow the university freedom to expend funds where they are needed most. Unrestricted giving enables us to keep the cost of tuition lower. — CJ

President's Associates:

Encouraging 'ownership' in Taylor University

The President's Associates of Taylor University was introduced as a means of recognizing the university's major donors and encouraging "ownership" in the university by her alumni and friends. Each year individuals and married couples who contribute unrestricted gifts totaling $1,000 or more are counted as President's Associates.

Beyond the New Testament blessings bestowed on supporters of His work, Taylor University has added some benefits of its own:

President's Associates plaque — a lovely statement of Taylor University's appreciation done in regal wood, gold and purple with wording that strongly identifies the donor with Christian higher education.

President's Gold Card — issued annually, the card affords the holder free admission to all campus events, compliments of President Jay Kesler.

President's Associates dinner — a gala celebration planned each year to express Taylor University's gratefulness to the President's Associates.

At the close of the fiscal 1986-87 fiscal year, the President's Associates of Taylor University totaled 222. — SM

President's Associates

Mr. Mark Ableman
Mr. & Mrs. W. Douglas Aligood
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey M. Archer
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Barnes, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Barton
Dr. & Mrs. Lawrence W. Bauer
Taylor Fund:

1986-87 proves to be record year

Taylor Fund giving reached a record level this year as alumni and friends increased their giving dramatically. Through your generosity, the 1986-87 Taylor Fund rose to $741,356, an increase of 36% over the previous year. Alumni giving to the Taylor Fund by an astounding 156% over the previous year. This effort was simply overwhelming.

On the pages that follow, you will find listed our Taylor Fund contributors. We are so grateful to the Taylor family for the generous support of the Taylor Fund during the 1986-87 giving year. — BC

1923
Donors: 4
Participation: 83%
Lula Whitaker Bolks
Joyce Spalding Evans
Alice Smith Palmer
Charles & Miriam Teed Shilling

1924
Donors: 5
Participation: 36%
Elise Abbey Fenstermacher
Winifred Smith
Florence Welch Squer
Bessie Lindsey Steward
Dorothea Leach Wedeman

1925
Donors: 5
Participation: 60%
Evelyn Gaar Brower
Irma Dare
Doris Bogdian Eberli
Maynard Keithham
Frances Peacock
1926
Donors: 10
Participation: 45%
Irene Hartling/Amundson
Helen Wing Ayers
Pascal P. Belew
Arlis Lindell Dekker
Francis Rowland Haag
Milton Leeman
Ernest Lindell
Florence Julie Sheriffe
Raymond Squie
D.V. Whitman

1927
Donors: 7
Participation: 35%
Arlin Battett
Elsie Soyer
Maurice & Hazel Chamberlain
Jones
Ruth Depper Lindell
Travis Purvy
Alma Stitz

1928
Donors: 12
Participation: 43%
Earl & Frances Thomas Allen
George Ede
Falk
Helen Brown Hamilton
Mary Beebe Oakes
Susan Ruby Bredlam Lamb
Rosef Miller
Anne Ommen
Ellen Benson
Virginia Summers
Melvia Gleason Wilson

1929
Donors: 18
Participation: 48%
Esther Anderson
Mildred Parvin Bastian
Athea Osborne Caflin
Josephine Deyo
Bertha Pitts Olson
Beatie Haan
Pauline Harris
Mildred Siler Hirschinsen
Frances Collins Krause
Ronald Leach
Dorothy Collins Miller
Wilson & Doris Atkinson Paul
Valma Fields Purdy
Ganet Williams Rice
Howard Runson
Paul Whicker
Wayne York

1930
Donors: 16
Participation: 59%
Ruby Shaw Bourguet
Edna Chambers Chandler
Ona Ingerson Eger
Kenneth Fox
Elise Fuller Gibson
Jeanette Goff (deceased)
Samuel Grove
Mary Miller LeValley
Inah Masters
Lloyd Mohrnen
Lillian Morrison
Jeff Paul
Paula Collins Rhine
Beatrice Patrick Sparks
Glady Sanborn Wagner
Mabel Gray Wiel

1931
Donors: 26
Participation: 57%
Bernice Kendall Anderson
Beatrice Barlow
Alex Bourque
Albert Breman
Darwin Bryan
Helen Trow Collins
Elfen Smith Culp
Marlan Darby
Wallace Daily
Ralph Dipple, Sr.
Hugh Furse
Elizabeth Charney Hampton
Florence Hazeltin Hieker
Katherine Hooven
Vala Ray Johnson
John Kjosleth
George Lee
K. Edward Maynard
Camron Mosser
Clarence & Helen Brechbill
Musser
Adella McDonald Oakes
Mary Poling
Marguerite Doh Pugh
Hazen Sparks
Knight Worth

1932
Donors: 22
Participation: 43%
Naomi Brubaker Brechbill
Margaret Wolff Breen
Luther & Edna Musser Brokaw
Gladye Williamson Oshy
Mary Beebe Deyo
Vivien Myres Freese
Carl Hankes
Mary Rice Hawley
Irene Winter Hoover
David Leorn Jordan
Reuben Jordan
Margaretta Friel Kettra
Albert Mathias
Mary Ilk Mohrnen
Beulah Birdie Rawlings
James Rhine
Frank & Alice Bissel Simons
Leah Tender Thomas
John Tucker
Carol Vandcrlock Worth

1933
Donors: 15
Participation: 44%
Warren Bailey
Stanley Bough
Ray Brookhill
Merrie Cymer
Catherine Taen French
Elizabeth Stanc Gates
Harry Giffiths
Ardis Kletzing Hoffmann
Faith Birdlaw Lawson
Mabel Kreie Lermke
C. Lyle Thomas
Nathan Tyler
Fred & Ruth Tabberer Vesterg
Olave Tamer Walker
Audrey Ashle Zahrnter

1934
Donors: 15
Participation: 53%
Park Anderson
Herbert & Roberta Bennett
Boy
Louise Longnecker
Cookingham
Mina Herman Derby
F. Oliver Drake
Mary D. Deuch Forgy
Genevieve Cushman Fox
Arthur Hudson
Arthur Howard
Paul Ilk
Donna Wilson Porter
Rowena Walker Stucky
Ella Mae Davis Thomas
Percaival Wescott
Hugh Wildermuth

1935
Donors: 13
Participation: 50%
Blair Bishop
Robert Dennis
Esther Bright Dimmick
Mabel Frey Hensel
Gordon Herrmann
Golde Crippen Ilk
Russell Jacobs
Clarence Miller
Peter Pascoe
Milton Persons
M.E. Pflaum
Crystal Lockridge Silverman
Ruth Coby Vining

1936
Donors: 8
Participation: 42%
Margaret Whitehill
VanNess & Louise Cline
Chappell
Charles Cookingham
Ella Herrmann Howard
German English Liewey
Olivia Vanderhaa Tyler
R. Ruth Talbot Welch

1937
Donors: 15
Participation: 56%
Betty Peck Bishop
Virginia Royer Bowes
Mary Leiter Breneman
Mabel Johnston Fields
Ruth Wellem Hamann
Alexie Cautil Herrman
Ethel York Kippinger
Hazel Bols Ladd
Leon Shafer
G.G. Swedman
Clayton Steele
Delpha Vinke Winkle
John Vayghier
Marjorie Mckellar Wesche
Marion Phillips Wheeler

1938
Donors: 28
Participation: 62%
Dorothy McLaugh Bower
Hazel Buzz Carruth
Arthur Clemerhaga
Emma Cline
Virginia Cole
Emma Asaapog Copeland
J. Arthur Dbehrant
Ralph Dillon
Ted & Dorothy Weaver
Eglenoll
Verdis Gerber
Richard & Clara Belle Hallaf
John & Lucille Kurkczwitz
Henshey
Mildred Huber Lovell
Mildred Macy
Dorothy Martin
Dorothy Wheeler Maxson
John Milles
Pauline Pollew
John Powell
Walter Randall
Wallace Soes
Marth Matthew Steedman
Glen Sutton
Wirth Tenrant
Margaret Teitz
Samuel Wolgemuth

1939
Donors: 27
Participation: 60%
Helen Washoff Anderson
Maude Geery
Art & Margaret Sliuyer
Briggs
Deeve Brown
Geraldine Schell Burnett
Esther Sloop Chapman
Howard Eicher
Davie Gate
William & Mary Hess Hoke
Alice Holcombe
Francis Holloway
Edith Persons Korpi
Merry Liezey
Perry Lyons
Milo & Velma Verrier Redder
Reuben Shout
Buzie Alkup
Ruth Anderson Wedel
L. Marshall Welch
Robert Wilbum
Mamie Matthews Wikinson
Grace Dwayne Wodegham
Priscilla Snyder Wurtz

1940
Donors: 34
Participation: 62%
Edward Brown
Thomas Chilcott
Ralph Cummings
William & Edward Wildermuth
Driscoll
William Evers
Kenneth Fouke
Ruth Johnson Hall
Harriet Davis Holcombe
Cotlor Kashster
Ruth Posser Kalzer
A. Leroy Kelly
Dee Knolppe
Olha Lehman
C. Edwin McClaran
Clayton Steele
Delpha Vinke Winkle
John Vayghier
Marjorie Mckellar Wesche
Marion Phillips Wheeler

1943
Donors: 23
Participation: 62%
Nelle Leisman Ataquaugh
James Brown
Elise Preston Drake
Edith Chorboton Driver
Borino Gould
L. Shirl Hatfield
H. Wendell Hyde
Doris Kaprasky Johnson
Margaret Mullenberg Lyen
Ann Bergent Lutes
Robert McCrirtt
Vernor Miller
Jeanne Blackburn Pomer
Gail Price
Fred Rowley
Joseph Shilder
Joyce Hunt Spohre
Harold & Kathryn Smith
Springer
Joyce Burtner Trumbauer
Paul Trumbauer
Paul Williams
Phyllis Martin Young

1944
Donors: 21
Participation: 46%
June Pugh Bergwall
E.C. Bernstein
James Bartsch
Elizabeth Pierna Bertranger
Margery William Brown
Lois Chandler
Theod Davis
Edward Envik
Alice Dowiss Evers
Glendolyn Glenwood Jones
Joyce Swearingen Lynne
Sonnie Weaver Orlie
Norma Michel Reece
Kathyn Tucker Schoen
Jacob Seibold, Jr.
Elizabeth Soderman
Phil Whiter
Lewis Wilson
Donald Yoocm
Dorothy McFatel

1945
Donors: 22
Participation: 37%
Genevieve Shuppert Bentsche
Lawrence & Elizabeth Hughson
Brooke
Sarah Bunton Chrismier
Robert Cox
Jean Chairsman Crighton
Ferid Faller
Raymond Gurnett
Catherine Hill Gascott
Amsa Hekkenin
Jean Holcombe
Paul Howard
Marybeth Smith Hunt
Gerald Kinefeleter
J. W. Kuschwitz
Rolle Leeman
Esther Lewis Martin
Elizabeth Good Owsley
John Pugh
Winfred Poulter
Warmen Tropt
Paul Yaggie

1946
Donors: 16
Participation: 43%
Lois Wunig Galleyer
Margaret Brown Gould
Maurine Carver Holman
Harold Homer
Ruth Berger Messerschmitt
Kathleen Howard Price
Andrew Rupp
Dorland Russell
Sewar Silver
Dorothy & Margaret Higs
Smith
Elizabeth Studabaker
Alva Swanner
Philip Williams
Ruth Steiner Zimmerman
Beatrice Payne Zook

1947
Donors: 17
Participation: 36%
Esther Bradford Beak
Wear Bergwall
Russell & Gertrude Johnson
Clark
Gwendolyn Somerville Geiger
Alice Hitchcock Good
Taylor W. Hayes
Robert & Gene Gibbs
1948
Donors: 34
Participation: 52%
Benice Schell Baker
Florence Branch Bond
Wesley & Dorothy Horn Bull
Adelle Davis Carpenter
Alvya Rockie Cleveland
Roben & Ruth Griffin Delch
Floyd Emmiswiler
Jud Evans
Calvin & Betty Colsa Fleser
Donald Hubbard
William Hunt
Don Kloepfersten
Vernon & Verny Pallas Macy
Iota Wassmann Manns
Robert Morris
Martha Ladd Murphey
Ruth Ellen Shugart Nussbaum
Inge Madsen Rabet
Ruth Brosse Rogers
Ray Steal
Martha Johnson Strunk
Merton & Helen Mauer Tanner
Charles Tharp
Clyde Trumbauer
Ruth Waltin
Robert & Lucretia Hoover
Whitehead
Fran Johnson Willert
Paul Zook

1949
Donors: 19
Participation: 24%
Evan Bertsche
Margaret Sherman Brown
Gaylord Gerg
Vernon Goff
Charles Hoffman
Betty Kinstler
Maram Litten Long
Elmer Nussbaurn
Rhena Patch
Frances Prouse
Norval Rich
Donna Williams Schmidt
Paul Shadley
John Strahl
Shirley Gaerne Swann
George Toops
Wilmer Wilkes
Lois Williams
Harold Zart

1950
Donors: 52
Participation: 40%
Marilyn Wyant Anderson
Charles Baker
Frank & Betty Ireland Carver
Bruce Charles
Euler Cooper
J. Robert Coughenour
William Deal
Mur Eastman
Dorothy Thompson Evans
Revhe Zechke Fees
Barbara Clark Gentle
Emerald Gerq
Wallace Good
Carl Hassel
Dillon Hess

Doris Banzler Hunter
John Iche
Gordon & Helen Turner Jensen
Joy Jessop Jones
Allen Katter, Jr.
Dorotha Newton Kelly
Jean Kil
Helen Boyer Langdon
Elizabeth Lucas
Fred & Elaine Millheiler Lynch
Clyde Meredith, Jr.
Marjorie Hayden Munz
William Ng
Dawn Miller Osmun
Virginia Veenstra Peschke
Elizabeth Stanley Piley
Rutus Regler
Carl & Anita Van Winkle
Wesley Robinson
Bety Ttsan Robich
Judson & Opal Buck
Shoemaker
Philip Souder
Richard Speck
Paul Steiner
Royal Steiner
John Swan
Daron Van Velden
Timothy Warner
Howard Washburn
Douglas Weikel
Robert Wendzel
Ruth Robinson Wilbanks

James West
Richard Wiebe
Norman & Evicke Berg
W. K. Miller
Leon Nicholsen
Helen Olsen
Virginia Balk Pickering
Walter Stuyvesant
John Roget
Wallace Rook
Rodger & Olive Hesselwood
Schmit
Harry & Lorna Green Williams

1952
Donors: 61
Participation: 38%
Lawrence W. Bauer
John Becht
Merlin Birky
William & Ruth Zimmerman
Gowers
John Bragg
Doris Otwell Brause
Laws Burns
Jim Comstock
Roy Comstock
Pauline Reil Dewey
Jean Miller Diller
Marmet Senseney Eisig
Robert Freiler
Ruth Endicott French
J. Paule Geil
Carl & Mary Davis Gower
Mary Gooding
Don & Dorothy Jean Huffman
Granitz
Pearl Hoffman
Richard Hophey
Shelley Lunda Jacobsen
Gordon Johnson
Theama Alleen Karg
Glorie Jones Kehren
Maurice Lindell
E. D. Martin
Hale Matthews
Darlene Eby Melvin
Clyde Michel
Charles & Marilyn Copley
Midkiveth
Jean Morgan
Arthur Muzelkan
Robert Neely, Jr.
John Nelson
Vernon Nortinch
Robert Dechle
Jame Oliver
Jack Patten
Elmer & Gloria Bisdorf Regler
Ralph Ringenberg
Richard Russell
Mary Klompensen Schmidt
Carol Gramlich Scott
Frank Shindo
Carl Skiberg
Elmer Speicher Spacek
Verna Stearl Thrp
Alfred Thompson
Harold Thorburn
W. Lee & Ruth Dixon Truman
Richard & Pat West Unkerholz
William Worman
Ted Wood
Winfred Cleveland Wright

1953
Donors: 32
Participation: 30%
Max Andrews
Lyle Bartle
Mary Fleming Berry
Martha Dilling Brown
Emes Bowen Cobbs
Mabel Cooker Cook
Myron Allen Deel
Jane Ericson Eversen
Ray Geathar
David Haney
Mary Beany Hosch
V. Donald Jacobsen
Fred Kehlen
Curt Lake
David & Rebecca Swander

Le Shana
Max Preisnaw Liewelling
James McCaile
Philip Miller
Leon Nicholsen
Robert Olsen
Virginia Balk Pickering
William Stuyvesant
John Roget
Wallace Rook
Rodger & Olive Hesselwood
Schmit
Harry & Lorna Green Williams

1954
Donors: 37
Participation: 30%
Sarah Andrews
Bardoura Gardneri Brancato
Hal Braasi
Mary Dahl Brower
Thomas Brown
Mary Gooding
Don & Dorothy Jean Huffman
Granitz
Pearl Hoffman
Richard Hophey
Shelley Lunda Jacobsen
Gordon Johnson
Theama Alleen Karg
Glorie Jones Kehren
Maurice Lindell
E. D. Martin
Hale Matthews
Darlene Eby Melvin
Clyde Michel
Charles & Marilyn Copley
Midkiveth
Jean Morgan
Arthur Muzelkan
Robert Neely, Jr.
John Nelson
Vernon Nortinch
Robert Dechle
Jame Oliver
Jack Patten
Elmer & Gloria Bisdorf Regler
Ralph Ringenberg
Richard Russell
Mary Klompensen Schmidt
Carol Gramlich Scott
Frank Shindo
Carl Skiberg
Elmer Speicher Spacek
Verna Stearl Thrp
Alfred Thompson
Harold Thorburn
W. Lee & Ruth Dixon Truman
Richard & Pat West Unkerholz
William Worman
Ted Wood
Winfred Cleveland Wright

1955
Donors: 29
Participation: 29%
Jack & Ramona Ferguson
Augustine Thomas Spears
Carolyn Swanston Brantner
Joyce Lister Clark
Lois Collis
Budish Meier Coughoun
Doris Crammer
Paul Crocken
N. Arthur Estham
Dorothy Hitz
L. Norma Holmgren
Nancy Jacobson
Mary Fisher Kaufman
Resamla Baugh Keller
Dona Huber LaiRoca
Leroy Libeyy
Arden Williams Oliver
Eunice Jones Portibr
Steeni & Ross Reed
Belle Williams Roesem
Jane Sienkz
Robert Stokk
Mamet Wickett Vido
Norman Wheeler
Dona Wright Wise
Martha Hayden Woodward
Marie Lamb Wright

1956
Donors: 38
Participation: 32%
Margaret Weidner Barton
Margaret Bahr
Eleanor Shelley Bayles
Riley Case
Norman Coplay
Eileh Dalse
Mary DeBlau
Robert & Lois Stockman Dufty
Even Eskrid
A. Kay Brenneman Etc
Deltie Leyth Fahl
Virginia Sticklen Quick
Rhut Allspaw Hopkins
Joann Albrecht Kehoe
Joseph Karin
Jane Sakai Kotohiro
Dorothea Garnett Lehmann
Loren Lindholm
Lorene McCallum Mose
Dorothy & Eunice McQuar
Marion Unkenholz Mutih
Ruby Moyer Neuenschwander
William & Dorothy Sheetz
Plumb
Shirley Redger
Rosalyn Coburn Richmond
John Rigel, Sr.
Carolen Biscley Riley
Phylis Snyder Rowe
Eleanor Foydoe Sells
Evangeline Thomas Smith
Ruth Thomas Spencer
Ann Doraker Sper
Frank Tresler
Wendel & Diane Bethgel True
Ronald Woodward

1957
Donors: 36
Participation: 32%
Joye Allen
Joyce Bowen Anc
Ann Nishihara Ayuie
Ruth Unkenholz Dase
Walter Chemenko, Jr.
Nancy Delay Dodge
Sylvia Hines Dukwurk
William Dvorak
David Fair
Paul Fendt
Robert & Joan Lloyd Gilkosen
Daniel Howell
Joyce Kaufman
Jean Peice Lash
Rita Gearhart Lindholm
Blanche Burawell Louthan
Jean Bening Marquard
Pat Spates Meredith
Virgil & Marlene Routzong
Myers
Harold Rice
Charles Saleska
Mary Mastor Seaman
Ronald Shaw
Shirley Patchar Smith
Ken & Elizabeth Galloway
Stark
Millie Cup Stewart
Patricia Krisek Sculbstock
Rex Wicker
Lidas Photographs
Rhoda Evans Taylor-Mayer
Virginia Hamilton Tobias
Nancy Clarbo Trogotz
Larry Warner
Edwin Wiens

1958
Donors: 65
Participation: 37%
Jerry Alfred
Maryn Habegge Beaver
Floyd Baker
Verle & Demma Delatore
Stan Brender
Stan Beach

Arlene Freise Bloom
Norman Brummer
Jean Watson Carter
Lorere Ringenberg Chemenko
James Daih
Richard & Anne Inson Day
Vickie Denton
R.E. Dodge, Jr.
Phyllis Engle
Jemima Ensing
Ranald Farley
Ronald & Mary Loomis Fassett
Anna Newhard Fullhart
George Glass
Ralph Geyde
Thomas Haly
Russell Hamilton
G. Arthur Hansen, Jr.
Larry Harper
Dorothy Haze
Martin Hess
Jane Vanzant Hodson
Carl Holinga
Verna Isack
Jay Keeler
Doris McBride Knoblock
Etta Anderson Krogner
Grog Larson
Orin Lehmann
William Loewen
John Louthain
Wima Vanderbee Lubbers
Arline Lindquist
Gail Malmberg
Kenneth & Joy Haminie
McGarey
Kathleen Diley Miller
Ellie Van Natta Moore
Anita Callaway Morris
Martha Bailey Morrison
Beverly Borg North
Rusell & Lois Johnson
Paolson
Larry Paxson
Alex Rimoz
W. David Richards
Nancy Lindgren Rohart
Gene Ruppe
Charlotte Justice Selsea
Jean Lehman Sheets
Nelda De Long Sorndy
Caroline Westlake Stroser
Takako Kaname Tanaka
Marilyn Holloway Taylor
Lucille Stein Urley
Bauer Meyer Warner
Robert Wolfe

1959
Donors: 48
Participation: 38%
Daniel Amsreimer
William Barth
Roger Beeson
Sandra More Bedford
Janet Bens
Nancy Wittman Burbaker
Gertrude Dahl
Loraine Rious Dahl
Tracy Davis
Bradley Duckworth
Marion Follen
Vieve Gimian Glann
Geraldine Eonter Hall
Marilyn Willet Heawlin
Cleo Murdock Henry
Carol Coyner Holly
Edna Nishihara Hoffman
William Hughes
Jane Smith Kester
James Key
Jack & Janet King
Rose Isaac Klassan
Sheila Kuehnle
Anne Leland
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<th>Source</th>
<th>Gifts</th>
<th>Capital &amp; Other Gifts</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>$293,644</td>
<td>$403,466</td>
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<td>Parents</td>
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<td>833,973</td>
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<td>33,433</td>
<td>52,468</td>
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<td>22,262</td>
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<td>2,263</td>
<td>89,988</td>
<td>92,251</td>
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<td>ACI*</td>
<td>105,741</td>
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<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$741,356</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,350,437</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,091,793</strong></td>
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*Associated Colleges of Indiana

Taylor University Giving Totals for 1986-87

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1979 Donors: 77 Participation: 22%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mark Aheleen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert &amp; Tania Miller Anderson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Bonner</td>
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<td>Karen Robie Bowman</td>
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<td>Jan Burch</td>
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<td>Vicki Price Buwalda</td>
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<td>Debbie Carburg</td>
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<td>Nancy Carpenter</td>
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<td>Marianne Carter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark &amp; Martha Kashian Collins</td>
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<td>Carol Jorgers Convy</td>
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<td>Lonnie Dietl</td>
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<td>Rebecca Branch Dissing</td>
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<td>Stephen Dowell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mendu L. Buettig Dunbar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandra Foresca Duncan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip &amp; Kendra Dunkleberger</td>
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<tr>
<td>Duncan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jill Durham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barbara Habegger Ellis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eric Freyland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruth Gardner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin &amp; Onalie O'Neil Giggie</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rebecca Schneider</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pauline Wawer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brian Winkler</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

1980 Donors: 83 Participation: 19% |

| 1981 Donors: 85 Participation: 21% |

| Carla Slump Butcher               |
| Wende Wrens Camp                  |
| David Close                       |
| Carey & Julie Beers Cole          |
| David & Carol Cleveland Conn      |
| Karin Danielsen                   |
| Dale & Laura Beers                |
| Davenport                        |
| Peggy Houghtaling Denham          |
| Sara DePree Donkerfoot            |
| Julie Dunwoode                   |
| Scott Ellenberger                 |
| Timothy Enkelmaier               |
| Brenda Oyer Farnsworth            |
| Edwin Fenstermacher              |
| Kenneth Fink                      |
| Cynthia Fink                      |
| Marsha Fitto                      |
| Herbert Fye, Jr.                  |
| Julie Maxfield Geahtar            |
| Terri Haines                      |
| Rhonda Hardi                      |
| Steven Haun                       |
| Richard & Kathy Myers Horig      |
| Vickie Highley House              |
| Margaret Funk Humrichower        |
| Paul Imrie                        |
| John Deeham Irvin                 |
| John Jaderholm                    |
| Thomas Lathers                    |
| Gregory Little                   |
| Ronald Luft                      |
| Curtis Luncquist                  |
| Jerrieva Haskins Martin           |
| Molly Maxwell                    |
| Daniel Meyer                     |
| Martha Border McCoy               |
| Laurel Meissner                   |
| Jennifer Utley Mellan            |
| Randall Miller                   |
| Marie Burns Reeves               |
| Lawrence Reno                    |
| Rae Ringenberg                   |
| Chere Burnett Ritz                |
| Joanne Reehling                   |
| Mark Rogers                       |
| Michael Rogers                    |
| Dawson Rupp                      |
| Clifford Schmidt                 |
| Mark Seabloom                    |
| Philip Sommerville                |
| Susan Smith                      |
| Cynthia Springer                 |
| Theodore Steinmetz               |
| Eddie Stein                      |
| Jerome Swale                     |
| Rick & Gloria Swantzenrubner      |
| Thompson                         |
| Elizabeth Kerlin Toben           |
| Richard & Anne Margaret Van      |
| Pat Underwood                    |
| Jane Vandervelt Vanrav           |
| Roger Varland                    |
| Marlin & Beth Hinz Vastbinder    |
| Kevin Verno                      |
| Jeanne Swit Wilgus               |
| Laurie Jo Stafford Wolcott       |
| Julia Diane Young                 |

| Brian Jones                      |
| Deborah Tutech Jones             |
| Richard & Jan Shuler Jones       |
| Patricia Kline                   |
| Robin Westervelt Kuhrt           |
| Elizabeth Budrick Kupper         |
| Marlene Alderink Lathers         |
| Renee Collofizer Lord            |
| Kathleen Martin                  |
| Brian McEachern                  |
| Donald McNamara                  |
| Deborah Miller                   |
| Benjamin Myres                   |
| Mark Nilsen                      |
| Rebecca Norris                   |
| Renee Bianchini Norton           |
| Sonja Nustbaum Oestel            |
| Thaddaeus & Donna Lee            |
| Jacobsen Poe                     |
| R. Duane Purser                  |
| Ruth Reinhardt                   |
| V. Michael Rie                   |
| Cynthia Smith Smith              |
| Robert & Gayle Cook Staley       |
| Scott Sutton                     |
| Dean Swanson                     |
| Karen Remington Taylor           |
| Thomas Tirol                     |
| Deborah Gates Varland            |
| Krain Hoyer Voight               |
| Pamela Wicks Wolcott             |
| Aaron Wheaton                   |
| John Willson, Jr.                |
| David Winkler                    |

1981 Donors: 85 Participation: 21% |

| David Albright                  |
| Michael Alderink                |
| James Anderson                   |
| Judy Schneider Anderson          |
| Jayman Avery III                |
| Ron & Kimberly Culherson        |
| Avery                           |
| Wendy Lockhart Art              |
| L. William Beaver, Jr.          |
| Michael Becker                  |
| Vickie Keppler Bies             |
| Timothy Bowman                  |
| Jill Boyce                      |
### Distribution of Student Body for 1987

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>GPA</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Stevens</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Siler</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dorothy S. Striner</td>
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<td>Mrs. Betty E. Stocker</td>
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<td>Mr. David B. Stocker</td>
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<td>Mrs. Dorothy Stocker</td>
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<td>Mrs. Chester Stockinger</td>
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<td>Mrs. Pearl Stockman</td>
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<td>Mr. Victor E. Stockman</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stockton</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Stompa</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stone</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Betty Stoops</td>
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<td>Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Stoops</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stoops</td>
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<td>Mr. Wayne Stover</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Rick L. Straley</td>
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<td>Mrs. Kathy J. Streeter</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lynn Strohecker</td>
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<td>Mr. George E. Streiback</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. William R. Streiback</td>
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<td>Dr. and Mrs. Jane Stuart</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stutzman</td>
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<td>Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Summers</td>
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ACCURACY . . .

In a report such as this, although every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, it is inevitable that some omissions and errors will occur. If your name does not appear, or should it be misspelled, please notify the advancement office so that we can correct our error and apologize.
Students are calling on you to provide assistance at Taylor

by Sharon Wit '87

It's a Tuesday evening sometime during spring and your phone rings.

"Hello, may I speak to Mr. or Mrs. Alumni, please? Hi, this is a Taylor Student, and I'm here in the administration building at Taylor University with several other students calling alumni and friends of the university on behalf of the Taylor Fund . . . ."

Yes, the phone call reminds you that it is that time of year again, but before you hang up, there are some things that you should know about the Phonathon and the role it plays at Taylor University.

I have been involved in Taylor's Phonathon in just about every role possible — from student caller to student assistant and now as a development professional. I have experienced firsthand what a student caller feels while making calls; I know how you, the Taylor University alumnus or friend, feels about being called; most importantly, I realize the significant contribution the Phonathon makes to the university through the Taylor Fund.

Each spring, students gather around twelve phones in the alumni office of the administration building. They spend their evenings over the next three or four weeks calling alumni and friends of Taylor University.

Alumni and friends play a major role in the life of Taylor University. The institution contacts you because we need the support of each member of our "family" in order for our goals to be met. Every gift, large or small, is a vital contribution. More important than the amount of your Phonathon gift is the value of your participation. The greater the percentage of alumni support, the greater the support available to Taylor University from outside sources.

We have students call, not administrators, because they are the best people we know to "sell" Taylor University. These kids can tell you firsthand of what is happening here. It's their enthusiasm for Taylor University that keeps them on the phones, for it's not easy to make calls.

I remember my first call. I was so nervous that I almost hung up after two rings. But I soon found that the person on the other end was just as enthusiastic about Taylor as I was; we had a great conversation and I got a pledge. Remember, we are not asking for big bucks; we are asking for you to share in Taylor University. It is a big boost for the students calling you to know that you believe in Taylor, too! And you get the chance to have a personal contact with Taylor. We all benefit from the conversation.

The most common question I have been asked on the phone concerns why a person should give to the Taylor Fund and not to a program of special interest. The reason is that the Taylor Fund subsidizes just about every program on campus; in essence, because of Taylor Fund support, each student this year is charged $704 less than the actual cost of attending Taylor University. So your contribution to the Taylor Fund is really a gift to many special programs.

I hope I've helped give you a better picture of the Taylor Phonathon. Remember, this spring when the phone rings and Taylor Student is on the line (or maybe even me!), don't get frustrated — get excited and share in Taylor University!

"Alumni and friends play a major role in the life of Taylor University. The institution contacts you because we need the support of each member of our 'family' in order for our goals to be met."

Sharon Wit '87 is associate director for development at Taylor University; her primary responsibility is the Taylor Fund. She has been involved with Phonathon at Taylor University as a student caller and student director and now will provide professional guidance for student callers during this spring's Phonathon.
The Constitution, Christianity, and the liberal arts education

by Dr. Oliver F. Hubbard, Jr.

The mission statement of this institution reads in part: "Taylor University offers liberal arts and professional training based upon the conviction that all truth has its source in God." Professional training is an expressed part of the mission at Taylor. We view the preparation of young people to compete successfully in the job market as an important part of a Taylor education, ordained by God. The dignity of work cannot be despised. As a result, we have created rather extensive programs of professional training within the academic curriculum, as well as in the area of career development. We are concerned about our students' marketability upon graduation and the need to prepare them with marketable skills.

And yet, within a Christian liberal arts college such as ours, there is a necessary and important tension that must always exist between the students' need for professional training and their need for a liberal arts education. We must always keep reminding ourselves that we are more than utilitarian beings; we are more than the job we hold or the function we perform in society. As complexly-created human beings, our purpose is beyond function and our worth is beyond utility. We are essentially spiritual and ultimately eternal beings who have been given the awesome privilege of participating in determining our own destinies and the destinies of others. We have been created both free and responsible — and as free and responsible persons, we have been commissioned to actively participate in the society to which we belong. That participation obviously includes the jobs that we hold; but it extends beyond that to the role we need to play as citizens in a democracy that advocates the ideal of "liberty and justice for all."

The liberal arts are essential to the development of a responsive and responsible citizenry. Liberal arts literally means "arts befitting a free person." As we cannot afford to dismiss the need for professional training for jobs and careers, neither can we afford to dismiss the need for liberal education. Literature, history, philosophy, language, science — these must not become viewed as troublesome requirements to be "gotten out of the way," or bothersome detours that simply impede our travel along the road to marketability. Rather, we must foster within our academic communities the joy and excitement of liberal learning — life-long learning — as our mission statement claims.

In recent months we have seen a growing popular interest in the shortcomings of higher education in this country. The crux of the controversy is actually conveyed in the sub-title of Allan Bloom’s best seller, The Closing of the American Mind, or "How higher education has failed democracy and impoverished the souls of today’s students.” This is quite an indictment, and we must carefully monitor the degree to which this indictment is true of higher education at Taylor.

Beginning this fall and continuing through 1991, our nation will be celebrating the bicentennial of our Constitution. There was no Bill of Rights attached to this Constitution, but the underlying premise of personal, individual liberty was referenced by the Committee of Style and Arrangement in the Preamble to the Constitution. It was made clear in this preamble that the government being formed received its ordination from the people and that one of the essential motivations for the establishment of this government was to "secure the blessings of liberty” for those people and for their posterity.

(Period: please turn to 'The Constitution' on page 38)

Dr. Oliver F. Hubbard, Jr., is associate professor of communication arts and director of theatre at Taylor University and was named Distinguished Professor Award winner at the 1987 awards convocation. "The Constitution, Christianity, and the liberal arts" is drawn from Dr. Hubbard’s address to the faculty and student body, "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty,” during the fall, 1987, academic convocation at Taylor University.
Memories of giving to Taylor slice through six decades

by Dr. Earl Allen '28

There were only 30 of us in the Class of '28, but we loved Taylor so much that we had ambitious ideas as to what we would like to do for our alma mater when it came time to decide upon our graduation gift. Our president, Don Lewis, called us together for a brainstorming session, and we finally decided on not just one, but three class projects.

Prof. Theodora Bothwell of the music department convinced us that Taylor desperately needed a pipe organ. We recruited Taylor alumnus Dr. Melvin J. Hill, well-known for his musical prowess, to be our organ architect. He secured the services of the Tellers-Kent Organ Company of Erie, Pennsylvania, to build a three-manual pipe organ. We pooled our meager savings, solicited all of the relatives and friends we dared approach, and finally dedicated our organ with the professional help of a blind organist from Indianapolis. This organ served numerous Taylor music students for many years.

The second Class of '28 project was inspired by the matchless prayer life and example of Sammy Morris, the African youth who came to Taylor when it was still located in Fort Wayne, and who uniquely inspired those who knew or heard about him. Pneumonia tragically wiped out the promising life of this angelic young Taylor student. The printed story of his child-like prayer life and faith brought an average of 500 pilgrims to his grave in Fort Wayne's Lindenwood Cemetery every year.

The fact that Sammy's poorly-marked grave was in an obscure, segregated section of the cemetery touched our classmates' hearts, and we agreed to change this lamentable situation. We obtained a promise from the cemetery authorities to reinter Sammy's remains in a more prominent and accessible location if we could secure an appropriate headstone for the new grave. Our classmates formed several gospel teams which conducted services in numerous churches, including several black churches in Fort Wayne, and received special offerings for the Sammy Morris Monument Fund.

Visitors to Sammy's grave now read this inscription on the attractive granite monument:

SAMUEL MORRIS
1873-1893
PRINCE KABOO
Native of West Africa
Famous Christian Mystic, Apostle of Simple Faith, Exponent of the Spirit-Filled Life.
Student at Taylor University 1892-3, Fort Wayne, now located at Upland, Indiana.
The story of his life a vital contribution to the development of Taylor University.

The erection of this memorial was sponsored by the 1928 Class of Taylor University and funds were contributed by Fort Wayne Citizens.

The third project of the class likewise had to do with the life and influence of Sammy Morris. Jorge Masa, our classmate from the Philippines, enthusiastically promoted the idea that the time was ripe for a new biography of the famous Christian from Africa. After much persuasion Jorge agreed to take on this challenge himself.

Several of his 1928 classmates helped Jorge gather material and edit Angel in Ebony, the unique title of his Sammy Morris biography. The Sammy Morris story was eventually made into a movie which carried the same title as Masa's book and enjoyed a wide distribution.

Dr. Earl Allen '28 was class gift chairman for the graduates of 1928 at Taylor University; his wife Frances (Thomas '28) has kept a Round Robin Letter flying between classmates since they graduated nearly six decades ago and presented the Taylor Memorabilia Society with three albums filled with class pictures and mementoes at the 50-year class reunion in 1978. Dr. Allen is a retired Methodist minister.

"...We loved Taylor so much that we had ambitious ideas as to what we would like to do for our alma mater as our graduation gift."
1884:

Wendell Willkie's parents married at Taylor

DID YOU KNOW that when Taylor University was located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and known as Fort Wayne College, a graduate of the Class of 1884 was to achieve immortal fame?

Herman Frederick Willkie was born in Germany in 1857; his parents immigrated to the United States in 1861 and became farmers near Fort Wayne. Willkie enrolled at Fort Wayne College due to the low cost of tuition, as did his brother Paul. Herman Wilkie accepted Christ as his saviour while in college and became a powerful witness for Christ until the end of his life.

Willkie married Henrietta Trish in 1887 in the school parlour with the wedding performed by Dr. Wilbur Yocum, president of the school at that time. A few years after graduation, the Willkies settled permanently in Elwood, Indiana. Herman Willkie was an educator and later an attorney; Henrietta was an attorney as well and was the first woman admitted to the State Bar of Indiana. All four of the couple’s sons achieved success in their chosen careers.

Herman and Henrietta’s son Wendell Willkie gained one of the highest honors any person can achieve in this nation. He was nominated by the Republican party in 1940 as its candidate for the presidency. Wendell Willkie had gained national prominence as a corporation lawyer and business consultant. In the presidential election, he ran a close race against incumbent Franklin Roosevelt, but lost. Roosevelt was so impressed with Willkie, however, that he asked him to undertake a world-wide fact-finding tour in preparation for the problems that would emerge in the post-war era. Many of Willkie’s insights gained on this trip were adopted as government policy after the war. Willkie’s outstanding book, One World, became a classic guide in the formulation of American foreign policy.

All of the Willkie boys attributed their achievements to the Christian example set for them by their parents. How much may Taylor University have contributed to this in the molding of Herman’s student days at Taylor? Could this type of influence be one reason for Taylor’s continual existence?

1898:

U.S. Presidents peruse first Taylor yearbook

DID YOU KNOW that the first copy of the GEM, Taylor University’s first yearbook, came out in 1898, five years after the college had moved from Fort Wayne to Upland? Copies of the publication were sent to such luminaries as former Presidents Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland as well as incumbent President William McKinley for their perusal. Three years later, McKinley was to become our third martyred President; he was known for his personal piety and deep faith in Christ.

All three of the men listed above responded to the copies of the GEM sent to them. The response from President McKinley speaks for itself:

“In my late trouble with Spain, I found no one book that contained as much valuable information which would help in the great question of war and government as the ’98 Class Book of Taylor University. Your committee will receive the thanks of the whole nation for this valuable contribution. Reading it, one finds comfort in every trouble, strength in every hour of anxiety, and sunshine all the time.”

Yours,

Wm. McKinley, President
of the United States

Pictured above are the men who created a yearbook about which former President Grover Cleveland said, “No library will be complete without it.” Staff of the 1898 GEM were (left to right) D.S. Duncan, associate editor; L.R. Schrader, business manager; S.P. Jamgotchian, associate editor; G.W. Anderson, editor-in-chief; and D.C. Eberhart, associate editor.
Swallow-Robin named for Prohibition candidate

DID YOU KNOW that Swallow-Robin residence hall was named for a Presidential candidate and his wife? During the administration of President Monroe Vayhinger at Taylor University (1908-21), a new girls' dormitory became a necessity. Dr. Silas C. Swallow was a minister in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He and his wife, whose maiden name was Robin, became interested in the dorm project and agreed to aid substantially in the erection of the proposed residence hall. It was named Swallow-Robin in honor of the first donors.

Dr. Swallow's interest in Taylor University went back to the Fort Wayne era. Known during his career as the "Fighting Parson" who opposed dancing, liquor and tobacco, Swallow was nominated in 1904 as the Prohibition Party candidate for President. In the election, he received 285,950 votes, the highest total ever received by a Prohibition Party presidential candidate.

During the Vayhinger years, the Prohibition movement was at its zenith. Taylor University had taken a strong anti-liquor stance, especially because of Mrs. Culla Vayhinger's work and prominence in the Prohibition movement and her acquaintance with the Swallow family. Both she and Dr. Burt Ayres, one of Taylor University's most revered professors, were Prohibition Party candidates for public office during these years.

Dr. Swallow died in 1930 at the age of 91. The New York Times paid him this tribute: "The 'Fighting Parson' was probably one of the most ardent enemies of liquor, etc., this country has ever seen."

Swallow-Robin hall (left) still stands today, although it was closed as a residence facility following the 1985-86 school year. It is one of only two buildings built before 1950 which remain structurally the same as when originally built, the other being Sickler Hall, erected in 1902-03, which faces Swallow-Robin across Reade Avenue.

1966:

Wheels sang on steps of Capitol Building

DID YOU KNOW that the Wandering Wheels team sang before President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House in 1966? They had also performed before former President Harry S. Truman.

The Wandering Wheels bicycle program was established in 1964 by Coach Bob Davenport to offer young people experiences that would combine adventure and physical vigor with Christian fellowship and witness. Over the years, the Wheels program has grown in popularity. Utilizing bicycles in personal and group ministry, trips have expanded to the point that coast-to-coast treks are routine. Cycling trips in other countries have added much to the program and its purpose. The unusual nature of the Wheels trips has helped bring the program wide publicity.

Another innovative program of Taylor University has brought God’s continued favor and blessing to the institution for His honor and glory.

The cover of the fall, 1966, Taylor University Magazine captured the Wandering Wheels group on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.


TAYLOR CLUBS

Taylor Club Meetings/Alumni Gatherings

All alumni, friends and parents of current students are welcome to attend Club meetings. For more information concerning a meeting in your area of the country, please call the Alumni Office at 317-999-5115.

| Jan. 18 | Chicago West | Business Majors | Mar. 7 | West Florida | George Glass |
| Jan. 29 | Milwaukee    | President Jay Kesler | Mar. 8 | Central Florida | George Glass |
| Feb. 8  | Bahamas      | George Glass     | Mar. 10 | S'west Florida | George Glass |
| Feb. 9  | Indianapolis | Half-Time Reception | Mar. 25 | Rockford, IL | President Jay Kesler |
| Feb. 22 | Atlanta      | Professor Wally Roth | Apr. 9  | Minneapolis  | President Jay Kesler |
| Feb. 28 | Wakarusa, IN | President Jay Kesler |

'Personal Touch'
(from page 3)

up by several members of the admissions staff.

"This is my first year on the job and I love it!" says Gretchen Burwick, a sophomore. "It doesn't really take up much of my time, but it does keep me busy. I think we have a group of quality people this year, and it's been great getting to know them."

According to Frye, there is strong competition for a spot on the Personal Touch staff because students are proud to represent their school. Twice as many students applied this year, compared to last year, although only half as many positions were available. Two of the qualities the admissions staff members look for are assertiveness and a desire to share with others their experiences at Taylor University.

The Personal Touch staff consists of Brian Luke, Andrea Reuter, Dave Cunitz, Nathan Phinney, Kevin Sloat, Aaron Clevenger, Dana Deacon, Gretchen Burwick, Tim Holz, Denny Smith, Lisa Bucher, Melissa Miller, Pam Scott, Teresa Knecht and Natalie Green.

Senior staff include Joel Durkovic, Brad Newlin, Rob Muthiah, Mike Bubp, Kimberly Stephens, Lori McGuffin and Ginny DeMerchant. — PT

'Constitution'
(from page 34)

Our national conscience should be seared with the notion of liberty: "Give me liberty or give me death;" "All men are created equal... endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights... among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;" "One nation under God with liberty and justice for all." We are known as the "land of the free." As a nation we have heralded the ideal of individual liberty, despite the fact that in reality we have often denied the full blessings of liberty to all. But the ideal that individual liberty is not a benefit bestowed on us by government, but is a prior human right ordained by God himself, is one that we as Christians can embrace.

There is no perfect government, and I am not one who would endorse the idea that the United States is a Christian nation. I do believe that the responsibilities of citizenship are ours as Christians regardless of the form of government under which we find ourselves. And certainly one of our responsibilities as a Christian liberal arts college is to prepare men and women to fully participate in the social and political agenda of our time. The issues that face our nation and our world today, those that will face today's students in the years ahead, are complex and often contradictory in nature. There are few simple solutions. In the establishment of the Constitution itself there was extensive, divisive, and heated debate on each article. Compromise was necessary—even when it came to such a foundational concept as liberty. When those delegates to the Constitutional Convention signed that document and sent it to the states to be ratified, the full blessings of liberty which it endorsed were enjoyed by only a small percentage of the population. Native Americans, slaves and women were denied full participatory rights.

In the last two hundred years, however, the people have carried on the campaign to insure that those blessings of liberty guaranteed by the Constitution would be extended to them and to the posterity. We had to endure a costly civil war which left President Lincoln questioning at Gettysburg whether a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal could long endure. But we did endure; slavery was abolished and Black men were guaranteed the right to vote in 1866. It was not until 1920 that women were extended those same rights—and the struggle to achieve equal rights under the Constitution continues even to this day.

As Christians who are citizens of this nation, we need to be a part of that struggle. We will without doubt differ in our interpretation of and position on the issues, but the debate cannot be abandoned. Even within the relatively narrow ranks of evangelicals we will differ on the issues of abortion, the equal rights amendment, disarmament, Nicaragua, South Africa—but we must not allow our differences to render us indifferent. The liberty that we enjoy as human beings we recognize as having its source in our Creator, who, in his own image, chose to make us free and responsible. That dignity of choice extended even to the acceptance or rejection of Christ himself.

A liberal arts education is an education befitting a free person. During this period of national celebration, I hope that through our studies at Taylor University we will each learn more clearly the role we can and should play in securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. —OH
Rev. Fred Yazzie ministers to the needs of his Navajo people

Fred Yazzie was born on a reservation in Shiprock, New Mexico, 48 years ago. While attending school at the Navajo Methodist Mission High School in Farmington, Yazzie accepted the Christian faith and felt called to the ministry.

"At first, it really hurt because my parents thought I was in peyote (a cactus button which induces hallucinations when ingested)," Yazzie says. "Of course, Christianity had nothing to do with it. They gradually understood what it was, but it was really hard in the beginning of my spiritual life."

He attended Taylor University and was graduated in 1958 with a degree in sociology and a minor in religion. During his years at Taylor, Yazzie excelled in cross country; this sport won him the Most Valuable Player award his freshman year.

A scholarship from Asbury Theological Seminary enabled Yazzie to obtain his divinity degree, making him the first Navajo to receive such training.

"Unfortunately, too many of the Navajos from the United Methodist Churches are not ordained. It takes a lot of dedication and commitment to obtain the necessary requirements to become a full-fledged minister," Yazzie explains, "and most are content with the training they receive from missionaries."

Yazzie is one of nine Navajo pastors serving the Four Corners Native American Ministry of the United Methodist Church. It was founded 10 years ago to establish churches in the reservation, recruit Navajo workers and build facilities. This ministry covers an area of 25,000 square miles and spills into New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado; it reaches 200,000 Navajos.

As co-pastor of the UMC in Shiprock, Yazzie spends most of his time counseling couples with marital problems as well as Navajo youths whose biggest problem is trying to reconcile a poverty-stricken family background with a materialistic society.

"They don't know which society they belong to — the one out there that seems to have so many things to offer or the one they are living in now," Yazzie says. "This leads to a lot of frustration and many of our youths turn to drink."

Besides working at Shiprock, Yazzie also ministers in a church in Ojo-amarillo, 17 miles away. He visits numerous United Methodist Churches in the United States as a mission interpreter and tells people about the Four Corners ministry. He also teaches Native American studies and has been involved in a tape ministry to Nigeria and Ghana, Africa, for the past four years.

"One thing that I am really excited about in the near future is my invitation to go to Sierra Leone to visit different churches there," Yazzie says. "We'll be distributing bibles and food and also hold evangelistic meetings."

Yazzie and his wife Carol, also a Navajo, have been married since 1964 and have four children: Gaylon, Theron, Shannon and Jason. -- PT

Rev. Riley Case presented with honorary degree

Rev. Riley B. Case '56 was awarded an honorary doctorate by Taylor University during the summer Good News Convention held in Upland.

Rev. Case was honored for his demonstration of effective leadership and redemptive influence in the United Methodist Church. A leader and strong evangelical presence in the Northern Indiana Conference of the UMC, Rev. Case was named a district superintendent three years ago.

Perhaps most notably, he was influential in founding Good News, a forum for evangelical thought within the Methodist church, 20 years ago. Rev. Case is a frequent writer for the publication and serves on its board of directors.

His wife Ruth (Unkentholz '57) is a graduate of Taylor University, as are three of the couple's four children.
Rev. Robert 'Tiny' Davis '58 holds on to faith while battling deadly Alzheimer's disease

by Charles Whitod
Miami Herald

"The greatest fear I have with this disease is what it does to your personality. Pray that I be spared part of this personality change which I would have no control over. Pray that I in no way might inadvertently disgrace the Lord or this church or the people whom I love." — Rev. Bob Davis

He’s a big man, baldish and bespectacled now but standing 6-7 at 280 pounds. When he finished college, they wanted Bob Davis to shore up the Chicago Bears defensive line. He chose the ministry instead. He does more than fill a pulpit, he overwhelms it, surrounded by the soaring modernity of the church built largely from his personality and drive.

How do you measure one man’s force of personality?

Fifteen years ago when he was new to the job, Old Cutler Presbyterian Church was a mission, no more. On a typical Sabbath 29 people came to Sunday School and 46 to church, if it didn’t rain. These days you’ll find 800 in Sunday school and 1,200 in church. With 2,400 actual members, Old Cutler is one of the largest Presbyterian churches in America.

That’s one way you measure, by the tangibles.

And then there are the intangibles.

What Dr. Robert Davis did for four consecutive August Sundays, and the emotional impact of his personal crisis on the congregation, are all intangibles.

For three Sundays straight he devoted sermons to his own life, his imperfections and inner hungers and work. He talked about an impoverished boyhood in Ohio, with a widowed mother who constantly took him to a little country church. He talked about how he was nothing, “a no-talent person,” dissatisfied with life and lusting for money, clothes, a car, and how ultimately he found Jesus—that is, deep down inside, where faith lives—while working as a plumber’s helper, clearing out a sewer trap.

It went on like that, mingling passion and eloquence and simplicity.

And some of them wept.

He couldn’t preach a regular sermon any more, you see, not the kind interweaving clever logic and abstract symbols, tied into Holy Writ. His mind had gone too foggy for that, with thoughts drifting and colliding and sometimes vanishing. So he told stories, stories like how he spurned the chance to play football for the Chicago Bears as a gigantic ministerial student at a small Indiana Bible college, building up his muscles working on a garbage truck.

Listen:

“I knew I had no talent for the ministry. But I’d been raised on the Ten Commandments, which said to remember the Sabbath day. I went out and walked around the woods for three days, praying. I knew good Christians I admired who were pro football players, but it went against my conscience that my life would be dedicated to playing one o’clock Sunday games that would pull weak Christians out of eleven o’clock worship service on the Lord’s day, that the Lord had said to keep holy.

“So I turned it down.”

He turned it down in the same way he had turned down athletic scholarships at big time sports universities, and the way he abandoned his own youthful, aggressive enterprise that would have made him rich. He went instead to ministerial schools to be poor and follow a life of service, in quest of faith. “A no-talent person for Jesus,” he called himself.

In the third of his climactic sermons, delivered after a doctor’s final diagnosis came in, Davis gave his shocked congregation the news.

He has Alzheimer’s disease. It is wasting away his brain, the brain that could soak up information like a sponge and was at a genius level in mathematics.

He is quitting the ministry.

He would submit his resignation to the church’s governing board of laymen, the Session, and presiding clerk Steven Trescott and ask that a new minister be named. And this he did.

And so on Sunday, August 2, Bob Davis preached his final sermon at the 11 a.m. service in the church at 14401 Old Cutler Road, the church that has always had its pastor’s stamp uniquely upon it, conservative and close-knit; the church that people cannot conceive of without him.

“He is such a loving, caring person,” said Ray Goode, a lay leader.

“Old Cutler is my life, my family, my joy and the place where love is,” Davis said in his third sermon.

He told them of how his wife Betty (Godsey ’58) and their two grown daughters, Debby and Becky, are coping. And he talked about what to expect with Alzheimer’s, which rarely strikes anyone so relatively young.

“This is a disease which gradually destroys the brain. It is already in effect. I can no longer read a book. My mathematical ability is at the third-grade level.”

He asked for their prayers and for their understanding.

“The greatest fear I have with this disease is what it does to your personality. It makes you angry, ugly, obscene, paranoid, cursing and
very difficult to handle before you become comatose. Pray that I be spared part of this personality change which I would have no control over. Pray that I in no way might inadvertently disgrace the Lord or this church or the people whom I love.

"Pray for Betty, as I turn my guardianship over to her and she has to run our lives. I will not suffer nearly as much as she does.

"And please have patience with me. My mind is sort of like a sieve. There may be times when I cannot function. When that happens, just remember one thing: Bob Davis doesn’t live in his body any more, just his body is there; Bob Davis, the guy inside, he was so tender and loved Jesus so much.

"Finally, when I get to that stage where my mind is gone, pray the Lord will just take me home quickly. Why should I remain mindless and helpless on this earth when I could be enjoying all that’s heaven?

"The glory of being with Jesus makes me gasp for joy.”

His faith, he said, is unshaken, and even stronger. Davis has never minced words about religion; he has kept the church grounded in the Bible and rock-like principles. “Yet he’s modern enough,” says Goode, “to keep up with the times, and the complex living environment of Miami these days. It’s that combination that makes him so special.”

"Christ is answering my prayers,” Bob Davis said. “In God’s will is our peace. I love and serve Him.

"Please remember me the way I was."

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'35

The Rev. Peter Pascoe and wife Viola celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 2. During the summer they were honored by their children at an open house at Knox Presbyterian Church in Kommore, New York. Peter is a retired Presbyterian minister and also served as Taylor University’s campus pastor in the 1960s. Home address for Peter and Viola is 2065 Oakwood Drive, Warsaw, IN 46580.

'52

Herb Buwalda Sr. underwent cardiac surgery, a three-way bypass, while in Florida in March. Now doing very well, he is continuing his missionary work in South Korea as president of the Great Commission Evangelistic Association (GCEA), which supports 22 native Korean evangelists. He and wife Mary are at home at 307 Joyce Avenue, Upland, IN 46989.

'60

Curtis Carter, director of the Haggerty Museum at Marquette University, this summer hosted the first U.S. showing of J.R.R. Tolkien’s original drawings and watercolor paintings from The Hobbit.

Eddy Williams and husband Dale ’61 have moved to St. Cloud, Minnesota, where Dale is assistant dean of the College of Science and Technology at St. Cloud University. Eddy is substitute teaching this year. Their children are Eileen (18), a college freshman; Ryan (12); Leanna (10); and Priscilla (9). The family’s address is 2903 12th Street N., St. Cloud, MN 56301.

'62

The Rev. Fred Yazzie is co-pastor of First United Methodist Church at Shiprock, New Mexico, and pastor of Ojo Amarillo United Methodist Church on the Navajo reservation in New Mexico. In addition, he does evangelistic work on the Navajo and other reservations. Of the 200,000 Navajos in the U.S., Fred is the only one who has received full training, including college and seminary, in the United Methodist Church. Fred and his family may be addressed at Box777, Farmington, NM 87401.

'67

Barry Wehrle is senior pastor at Ridgewood United Methodist Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Wife Phyllis (Grimm ’67) is co-owner of a nursery school and an adjunct professor at William Paterson College. Son David (16) went to England with Wandering Wheels this summer; daughter Emily is 13. The Wehrle family lives at 110 Union Street, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

'68

Dr. Larry Correll and wife Susan (Winey ’69) have founded a new interdenominational Bible church called Emmanuel Chapel. Started two years ago with six families, the ministry now extends to over 50 families each week. Larry also travels and conducts Bible conferences nationwide. Susan is pioneering a developmental kindergarten program in the local schools. The Corrells live at 1502 Jackson, Beloit, WI 53511, with their children Jill (17) and Andrew (14). Their oldest child, Joseph (20), was married June 20 and lives in Beloit with his wife Jenine.

'70

Peter Katauskas has been appointed to marketing manager of the Orlando region for Cram & Forster Commercial Insurance, a Xerox Financial Services organization. Peter, CPCU, will be located in Maitland, Florida; he and wife Connie (Waller x72) and their three children reside in Longwood, Florida.

'72

Bonnie (Versaw) Rumble has been promoted to supervisor of project management at Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Portsmouth, Ohio. Husband Randy ’72, a prosecuting attorney, competed in a dulcimer festival at the Bob Evans Farm this summer. The Rumbles live at 7529 Sun Hill Drive, Sciotoville, OH 45662.

Herb & Lee Anne (Keller ’74) Buwalda Jr. and their family have moved to Muncie, Indiana, where Herb has been appointed senior pastor at College Avenue United Methodist Church. The church is the site of the Wesley Foundation and serves both the Ball State University and the Muncie community. Lee Anne teaches second grade at Southview Elementary School, and the children — Gena (10) and Kelly (8) — are enrolled in Burris School, Ball State’s laboratory school. The Buwalda family lives at 2410 Euclid, Muncie, IN 47304.

'73

Kathleen (Kiel) Black has completed her PhD at the University of Minnesota. She is an associate professor of English at Northwestern College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

'74

After three years in Lynchburg, Virginia, Joyce (Leach) Lawson and husband Dave ’75 have returned to Peoria, Illinois, where Dave is clinical supervisor of counseling for behaviorally disturbed teenagers. Joyce is home-schooling Josh (8) and Rachel (6). Jonathan Daniel was born December 3, 1986. The Lawson family’s address is 1203 East McClure, Peoria, IL 61603.

'75

Neal Black, coach of the Malone College women’s tennis team, brought his squad to the NAIA District 22 team championship. With the tournament title, the team earned a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Neal also was named NAIA District 22 Coach
of the Year. He is the tennis pro and assistant manager of the Union Country Club in Dover, Ohio.

Dr. Art Jones was honored in April by the American College of Physicians for his work with the Lawndale Christian Health Center in Chicago. He received the Richard and Hinda Rosenthal Foundation Award at the annual meeting in New Orleans. Art and Linda (Lot’75) and their three-year-old daughter live at 2215 South Ridgeway, Chicago, IL 60623.

Bill Weberling belatedly announces several events of the past four years. In the summer of 1983 he was graduated from Grace Theological Seminary with the MA in Biblical Counseling. In July of 1984 he married Bonnie Osborne, with three Taylor University roommates in the wedding party. In May of 1986 son Ryan David was born to Bill and Bonnie. Bill teaches art at Briarwood Christian Schools, where Bonnie is a full-time homemaker. They have recently been appointed as evangelists and church-planting missionaries to France with Greater Europe Mission and hope to live for France by August, 1989, after they have put together their support team. Their current address is 961 Shades Crest road, Birmingham, AL 35226.

'76
On May 10, Louis “Buzz” Gallien received the EdD degree in educational administration from The University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

In May, Steve Owen received his masters degree in business administration from The University of Miami. He is presently an accounting systems analyst with Florida Power & Light. Steve’s address is 15845 S.W. 90th Court, Miami, FL 33157.

'77
Sgt. Thomas W. Johnson has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course, having received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to the first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. Tom is a biological sciences assistant with the Letterman Army Institute of Research at Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Anne Kemper, a final-year seminarian at Duke Divinity School, spent the summer working with the North Carolina United Methodist Migrant Ministry. Her address is 3515 North Roxboro Road, #9, Durham, NC 27704.

Daniel J. Olsen received the Doctor of Osteopathy degree on June 7 from Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is currently an intern at Grand Rapids Metropolitan Hospital. Dan, wife Marcia and their children — Ian (5) and Erika (1) — live at 1433 Strathmoor S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Dr. Jeffrey & Patricia Spiess have joined the staff of the Wooster Clinic. Jeff is in hematology/oncology and Pat is in internal medicine. They reside at 1256 Kieffer Street, Wooster, OH 44691.

'78
Kathy (Ritchie) York is the wife of an attorney, Jay, who practices law in the firm of Drinkard, Sherell & York. They are the parents of three little girls — Emily Beth (5), Laura Kate (2) and Anne Claire (8 months). While Jay was in law school, Kathy taught elementary school, but now she’s a busy homemaker. The York family lives at 1585 McIntyre Drive, Mobile, AL 36618.

'79
Diane Kawlings, a high school English teacher for the past seven years, has achieved significant recognition for her leadership in the Ohio Writing Project. She is one of two teachers recently selected for Miami University’s Teacher-Scholar Program in which she teaches freshman composition, pursues graduate studies, and offers national conference leadership concerning the practice of effective writing instruction. Diane’s address is 639 West Chestnut Street, Apt. 15, Oxford, OH 45056.

Diana (Murrell) Reese continues to teach English at Justice Middle School in Marion, Indiana, and to assist in the music ministry of area churches. She and husband Ron had the leading roles in the Marion Civic Theatre’s summer production of Carousel. Home address is 923 West 4th Street, Marion, IN 46952.

'80
Ken & Janelle (Claussen) Hayes, along with their children Britany (3) and Ian (1), have moved to 4032-C Providence Road, Charlotte, North Carolina, 28211. They will live there until their new home in Charlotte is completed. Ken has been promoted to sales support manager of the Southern States office of Apple Computer. Janelle will remain at home after spending the past seven years teaching and tutoring learning disabled children.

George McClane, M.D., since graduating from medical school in Michigan in 1985, has been living in Boston where he is training in emergency medicine at a joint Harvard/Boston University residency. George had the opportunity to take a break in training and live in Brazil last summer, working as a physician and treating a lot of diseases he had never encountered in this country. After completing the program two years from now, George plans a one-year fellowship in helicopter and fixed-wing emergency medical transport. His address is 362 Commonwealth Avenue #LB, Boston, MA 02115.

Deb Vogler is living in Upland and, after working for the past two years with Wandering Wheels, has recently started a job as a medical technologist at Wabash County Hospital, Wabash, Indiana. Her address is Box 207, Upland, IN 46989.

'81
Dave & Kathy (Hubbs) Harden have moved to New York where Dave is assistant dean of students/coordinator of residence life at The King’s College. The couple may be addressed at the college, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510.

Mark Smith is a family therapist with Family Service Association of Indianapolis. In June he received his master’s degree in social work from Michigan State University. Mark and his wife Lisa (Lehe'82) live at 4510 Candletree Circle #13, Indianapolis, IN 46254.

Bob Summer and his wife Mary Ellen are owners of The Summer Inn, a bed & breakfast place in Haines, Alaska. Employed at the Inn is another Taylor University alum, Amy Young’86. They would enjoy having Taylor people traveling in Alaska stop by. The address is Box 119B, Haines, AK 99827.

'82
Beth Divine has received the MA in public relations with honors from Ball State University. She is currently finishing an internship in community relations at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, Indiana.

Frank & Tami (Brumm’83) Grotenhuis now live in Hawaii where Frank teaches fourth grade and Tami teaches kindergarten at Haili Christian School in Hilo. Their address is 190 Ululani Street, Hilo, HI 96720.

John Jacobi graduated in May from Ashland Theological Seminary with the MDIV in pastoral counseling. John and wife Marna are home at 3256 West Argyle, Chicago, IL 60625.
Randy Jones recently graduated with honors from the University of Houston College of Law. Prior to entering law school, Randy worked for two years with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse in Houston. He has now accepted a position in the trial department of Baker & Botts, a law firm in downtown Houston. Randy's address is 1617 Fountain View #10, Houston, TX 77057.

Jim & Pam (Lambright) Krall have moved to Tennessee where Jim is dean of students at King College. Their address is 121 Kelsey Drive, Bristol, TN 37620.

Janet Lavin is enrolled in CBN University to study communications/television. She worked as a graphic artist for the past three years. Her address is 5026 Ashforth Court, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

Duane Stephen Long received the MDiv degree in May from Duke University Divinity School.

Lisa Starr is a travel planner for Visual Services, Inc., Incentive Travel Division in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Her home address is 309B North Eton, Birmingham, MI 48008.

Lori Weber has moved to Indianapolis and has assumed the food service manager position at Browning Investments, Carmel. Her new address is 8523 Maple Tree Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46230.

Shelley Lucas graduated summa cum laude from the George Washington University Law School and has joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Beveridge & Diamond; she will be practicing environmental law. Shelley's address is 4600 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Jeffrey James Marshall received the MDiv degree in May from Duke University Divinity School.

Rob Molzahn is associate director of financial aid at George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon. Rob and Beth have a two-year-old daughter, Tenley Nora. They live at 607 Holly Drive #2, Newberg, OR 97132.

Geoff Moore was pictured on the cover and interviewed in a feature article in the April issue of Contemporary Christian Music. Geoff has recorded three albums with his rock band The Distance — which is also the name of his current album. Arlin Troyer ’83 plays bass for the group.

David Nonnenmacher is the new resident director of Coltenbrander and Hoppers halls at Northwestern College of Iowu. His boss is Steve Beers '82, who was named director of residence life this summer. Jim Krall '83, who was director of residence life and acting dean of student affairs at Northwestern, is now dean of students at King College, Bristol, Tennessee.

Renay (Rossi) Billing and husband Greg are living in southern Florida for approximately one year. Greg is in charge of all Billing Enterprises' development in Florida. Renay is on leave of absence from IBM Corporation in New Jersey and will be a sales associate for Overlook Condominium, a project of Billing Enterprises. Their address is Hillsboro Ocean Club, 1155 Hillsboro Mile, Hillsboro Beach, FL 33062.

Rollin & Sandie (Soderquist) Ford have moved again; their new home is at 119 Stone Ridge, Rogers, Arkansas, 72756. Rollin is an operations manager in one of the distribution centers for Walmart, and Sandie teaches third grade in Rogers.

Shirley Houghtaling has resigned from her position at the library of Graceland College to enroll in graduate school at the University of Iowa. She is working toward a master of arts degree in library science. Shirley's address is 2340 Bartlett Road, Apt. 2A, Iowa City, IA 52240.

Dean & Cass (Huston ’85) Moyer have moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where Dean is beginning work on a master of church music degree at Southern Baptist Seminary. Cass plans to teach. Their address is 2601 Lindsey Avenue R-1, Louisville, KY 40206.

'86

Michael Lloyd Harlan has accepted employment as an electrical engineer at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Texas. His address is 247 E. Southwest Parkway, Lewisville, TX 75067.

Kevin and Amy (Smith) Smith have moved to North Central Bible College where Kevin is pursuing pastoral studies. After completion of his program in two-and-one-half years, he and Amy, who has a Christian education degree, plan to go into full-time ministry. Their address is 919 Chicago Avenue S. #304, Minneapolis, MN 55404.

Mak Kawano ’80 and Vickie George ’81 were married July 11 in Atlanta, Georgia. Taylor friends in the wedding were Dave Carlburg ’80, Kirk Dunkelberger ’81, Robin (Chermenko ’81) Chadwick, Tina Spengler '81, Leah (George ’83) Hooks, Terri (George ’85) Allsbrook, and Sharon (Kawano ’77) Yokoi. Mak is an accountant with the IRS. Vickie is a therapist and head counselor of the Association Counseling Center. They live at 1615-F Bridge

Engelhart Hall 109-1, 1915 Maple Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

To the Class of 1987 from Dave Jones family:

"We would like to express our appreciation of your thoughtfulness in presenting the check for the library in memory of Dave. It was very appropriate, as (Dave's mother) worked at our local library as an assistant librarian... Thank you so much for your thoughtfulness."

Weddings

June 6 was the wedding day of Robert Stewart ’65 and Barbara Hutchinson in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Their combined families include five children — Bonnie, Ty, Jennifer, Danid and Jonathan. Bob's first wife, Judy (Utley '66), died in 1981.

Karma Renbarger ’79 and Steven A. Freeman were married October 4, 1986, at Chapel Rock Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. Taylor alumni in the ceremony were Lillie (Kitley ’79) Jones, Sonja (Nussbaum ’79) Oetzel, Ruth (Hammond ’79) Chew, and Debra (Richardson ’84) Mason. Karma, better known to her classmates as "Sparky," is a medical technologist at Indiana University Medical Center. Steve has attended IUPUI and is a departmental supervisor at Woodmizer, Inc. Steve and Karma reside at 7307 Back Bay Court #2D, Indianapolis, IN 46214.

Mak Kawano ’80 and Vickie George ’81 were married July 11 in Atlanta, Georgia. Taylor friends in the wedding were Dave Carlburg ’80, Kirk Dunkelberger ’81, Robin (Chermenko ’81) Chadwick, Tina Spengler ’81, Leah (George ’83) Hooks, Terri (George ’85) Allsbrook, and Sharon (Kawano ’77) Yokoi. Mak is an accountant with the IRS. Vickie is a therapist and head counselor of the Association Counseling Center. They live at 1615-F Bridge
Brenda Reinwald '80 married Mark Bodett on June 13. Taylor alumni participating were Karin Danielson '80, Bobbi (Cole) '80 Wilsman, and Diane McClenaghan '81 Jacobs. Mark is a civil engineer on contract with the State Department; Brenda has been teaching elementary school since graduation from Taylor. Their new home is at 3434 Luttrel Road, Annandale, VA 22003.

July 18 was the day Kurt Bullock '81 and Rochelle Manor '88 were wed in the Recital Hall of the Herrmann Music Center on Taylor University's campus. Taylor friends in the wedding party were Mandy Carpenter '87, Brenda Seman '87, Kelly Pool '87, Wayne Landis '83, Bob Neideck '82, and Kris Bullock '87. Julie Scheffler x90 sang while David Ferris '83 accompanied on the piano and performed the prelude and postlude. Billie Manor, Rochelle's mother, is director of the learning skills center; Ray Bullock, Kurt's father, is professor of art and women's cross country coach, and his mother Jeanne is publicity coordinator for the communication arts department. Kurt is university editor at Taylor University; Rochelle completes her degrees in English and psychology this year. The couple lives at 15105 First Street, TUMS, Upland, IN 46989.

Jo Cockrell '81 married Troy Spencer '84 on September 13, 1985. Taylor alumni participating in the wedding were Genetta (Cockrell x74) Herrera, Marlis (Miller) '80 Castle, Jeff Spencer '82, Roger Erickson '84, Mike Mishler '84, Dean Callison '85, David Steiner '86, John Bloomberg '86, and Kent Bundy '86. Drs. Edward and Luella Hermanson, former Taylor faculty members, provided the music. Troy and Jo live at 4415 Northcrest Drive, Midland, TX 79707.

Anne Kersten '81 and David A. Smiley were married June 13 at Grace Bible Church in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Those attending from Taylor were Lee Ann Clark '81, Kathy (Hubbs) '81 Harden, Mozie Williams '62, and Neil & Trish (Dial) Smith, both '80. Dave is an electrical engineer with GTE in Phoenix. The couple's address is 2003 North 23rd Avenue #145, Phoenix, AZ 85027.

Michelle Avery '83 and Brad Tabor were married December 27, 1986, in Erie, Illinois. Their address is 21428 Prophet Road, Prophetstown, IL 61277. Michelle is in her fifth year of teaching at Faith Christian School, Dixon, Illinois.

Terry Allen '84 married Kimberly Moxley on May 16. They are both in sales and live at 7324 Skmillman Avenue #703, Dallas, TX 75231.

Annette Eash '84 married John Munsell on June 6 at the Scott United Methodist Church in Shipshewana, Indiana. Claudia Prestel '84 served as maid of honor. Also attending was Carol (Holland) '82 Radwan. John is an assistant vice president with First of America Bank, and Annette plans to teach. They will live in Holt, Michigan.

June 20 was the wedding date of Laura J. Smith '84 and Charles A Curtis of Charlottesville, VA. The couple resides in Charlottsville, where Laurie teaches elementary school and Charlie is employed by Omni Hotels, Inc.

On July 3, Bonnie Barkdull '85 was married to Kevin Porter in Markleville, Indiana. Their address is 1715 Newton St., Columbus, IN 47201.

Robin Lynn Taylor and John Guerriero, both '85, were married September 6. Taylor alumni in the wedding were Dr. Philip Petersen '76, Greg Vite x87, Larry Babian x85, Darrell Stone '86, Becky Bayllif x88, and Annette (Mast) x87 Schwartz. David is a graduate student at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. The couple lives at 3541 Jersey Ridge Road, Apt. 506, Davenport, IA 52807.

Melinda Jo Horaln '85 became the bride of Steven Moffitt on June 20. A graduate of Penn State Physician's Assistant School, Melinda is employed as a physician's assistant in Franklin, Pennsylvania. Steven is a graduate of Grove City College and is an electrical engineer for Joy Manufacturing Company in Franklin. Melinda and Steve are counselors with Youth For Christ in the Franklin area, and reside at 25 Venango Street, Franklin, PA 15323.

Melanie Hawkins '85 married Michael Gilbert on May 16 in Ashland, Ohio. Melanie works for the University of Evansville, and Michael is a sales representative for Borg-Warner Chemical Co. Their address is 620 Kingswood Drive, Evansville, IN 47715.

Carol Kastelein '85 married Jon Shaneyfelt on July 25 in Upland, Indiana. Their address is 9228 Wakefield Avenue, #116, Panorama City, CA 91402.

The wedding of Steve Resch '85 and Tamara Lynn Fichtner took place July 18 with these Taylor people participating: Missy '88 and Julie '89 Resch, Jeff Raymond '86, Scott Preissler '83, Tim '85 and Betsy (Helmus) '85 Anderson. Steve is coordinator of evangelism and college ministries at Covenant Presbyterian Church in West Lafayette, Indiana. Tami is a nursing student at Purdue University. Their address is 29-11 Tower Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

June 13 was the wedding day of Janet VanDerDecker '86 and Neil Farrell '85 at Faith Missionary Church in Indianapolis, Indiana. Taylor University alumni in the wedding were Rob Myers '86, Burt Kaper '84, Karen Inman '85, Tammie (Goospeed) '84 Hursey, and Mark Slaughter '81, who officiated.

Donald W. Hecox x86 and Jackie L. Hart were married May 9, 1986, in Rockford, Illinois. Among the groomsmen were Ken Mehl '83 and Tim Nelson '86. Dr. Frederick Shulze, professor of music at Taylor University, was organist. Don and Jackie live at 7008 Edward Drive, Loves Park, IL 61111.

Andrea Salin and Doug Hockenbrocht, both '86, were united in marriage on July 11 at the First Evangelical Free Church in Rockford, Illinois. Attendants included Meleodew (Hoffman) '86 Griffin, Cheryl Burnside '86, Robin (Hockenbrocht) '83 Mourey, Tim Jackson '86, and Don Vite '86. Doug is employed by Electronic Data Systems as a systems engineer, and Andrea is an elementary school teacher. They live at 32401 West 12 Mile Road, #7, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

Andrea Levin and Jeff Beck, both '87, were married July 25 in Rockford, Illinois. Jeff is teaching and coaching girls' basketball in the Southwest Allen County School District, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

LaMont Harlan '87 and Janette Crum were united in marriage on August 1 at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ohio. Janette is an elementary school teacher and a 1987 graduate of Grove City College. Monty is enrolled at Winebrenner Seminary, Findlay, Ohio. They are living at SmithApartments, 2200 Jennifer Lane, Apt. 6, Findlay, OH 45840.

Darla Griffith and Kent "Coast" Nelson, both '87, were married June 20 in Danville, Indiana. Included in the wedding party were Brent Puck, Kelly Kamenitz, Marty Rietgraf, Dan Carter, and Naomi Humphrey, all '87, as well as Kelly Nelson '90. Darla is scheduling and educational coordinator for Ernst and Whinney. Kent is a service representative for an office products company. They live at 15821-C Timbervalley Drive, Chesterfield, MO 63017.

Colleen "Cully" Powell and Paul A. Watson, both '87, were married September 5. Their address is 314 East Northwood Avenue, Columbus, OH 43201.
Daniel P. Wilmot and Cynthia L. Diener, both '87, were married on August 1 by former Taylor University professor Scott Hafemann in Rushford, New York. Taylor participants in the wedding were Jayne Stockman '88, Beth McAleen '87, and Deb Spear '87. The couple's address is Myers Hall, Ashland College, Ashland, OH 44805.

**Births**

Richard and Marene (Travis '69) Graham announce the birth of Joy Elizabeth on March 22. The Graham family lives in the Florida Keys and attends Big Pine Christian Center. The family's address is PO Box 1450, Big Pine Key, FL 33043.

Jay and Joy (Landis '72) Lavender announce the birth of Derek Blake on April 30. Their daughter Courtney Jaye is three years old. Jay is an attorney at Lavender Law Offices in Warsaw, and Joy is a homemaker. They live at 905 Esplanade, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

Gretchen Lea was born to Gary and Jo (Calhoun '74) Farrell on June 19. Sister Rachel is two. Jo is enjoying being a mom, and Gary is a supervisor in engineering prototype and development at McDonnell-Douglas at Long Beach. Their address is 6135 Graywood, Lakewood, CA 90713.

Christina and Jeffrey Ahseeon '75 are the proud parents of a daughter, Ingelis, born March 28. Jeff is an attorney with Boring, Coy & Associates, Fountain- town, Indiana. The Ahseen family lives at 3192 Sharon Drive, Greenfield, IN 46140.

Mark & Judy (Oyer) Duncan, both '75, are celebrating the birth of their first child, Madeline Renee, on June 11. The Duncan family lives at 2432 Rockbridge Street, Vienna, VA 22180.

Donald and Sylvia (Cameron '79) Gosztyla announce the birth of their first child, John Donald, on November 14, 1986. Don manages an insurance agency for AAA Insurance Company, and Sylvia teaches first grade. The family resides at 111 East Michigan, Oscoda, MI 48750.

Twin daughters were born July 9 to Dennis and Patricia (Worley '79) Manning. Jennifer Sue and Laura Elaine joined Katie (4) and Mark (2). Dennis is controller at CBT, Inc., in Milford, Indiana, and Patricia has retired from teaching math for awhile. The Mannings live at Route 9, Box 248, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Dennis and Trudy (Myers '75) Rose were blessed with a daughter, Rebecca Ann, on April 10. Dennis is an electrician with his own company; Trudy taught fourth grade at a Christian school for 10 years prior to Rebecca's birth. The Roses live at 507 Eleventh Street, Miamisburg, OH 45342.

Steve and Donita (Cline '76) Harter announce the birth of Elizabeth Alice on July 23. Their other two daughters are Wendy (9) and Allison (2). They live at 125 Red River Road, New Castle, IN 47362.

Alexandra Lauren was born on February 16 to Joe and Shirley (Bedor '76) Ortego, 62 Wyatt Road, Garden City, NY 11530. After a six-month maternity leave, Shirley returned to her position as an assistant attorney general of the State of New York. Joe is a senior partner in the law firm of Rivkin, Radler, Dunne & Bayh.

Don and Sue (Ressler '76) Philhower announce the birth of Brent William on August 5. Big sister Kimberly Ruth is two. Don is a physical education teacher and a real estate associate for a busy firm in North Jersey. Sue taught elementary school for nine years before Kimberly was born; now she and Don own an antique and craft business. Their address is PO Box 45, School's Mountain, NJ 07870.

Benjamin Jack Albright was born March 27 to Harry Albright '77 and wife Nancy. Harry is a manager with Bell Communications Research in Livingston, New Jersey. The family resides at 44 River bend Road, Clinton, NJ 08809.

Gary and Sally (Wright '77) Leath announce the arrival of daughter Cindy Kay, born June 6 at home. Cindy joins Joshua (9) and Cheryl (6) at the Leath's home, 944 Monarch #A, Hemet, CA 92343.

Chip & Rochelle (Bricker) Price, both '77, announce the birth of Carissa Bethany on June 10. Their family also includes Courtney Amber (7) and Andrew Benjamin (5). Chip is pastor of Lake Cook Countryside Chapel in Lake Zurich, Illinois; Rochelle is home-schooling their children. The family lives at 597 Cortland Drive, Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

AI & Lorie (Granitz) Lettinga, both '78, are the parents of identical twin sons, Mark and Luke, born February 17. They join brother Matt (3) and Andrew (4). Al is the manager for Michigan Glass Lined Storage, and Lorie keeps very busy at home. The family lives at 6868 Woodbrook S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49508.

Merle and Jill (Lehman '78) Moser are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Grant Tobias, on July 24. Grant means "great" and Tobias means "gift from God." The family's address is 566 Hendricks Street, Berne, IN 46711.

Tom and Ruth (Hammond '79) Chew announce the birth of Timothy Ryan on July 27. Tom is completing his final year of family practice residency at Providence Hospital in Southfield, Michigan. Ruth finished her obstetrics and gynecology residency four weeks before Timothy's arrival and will be working part-time in a group practice. The family lives at 15813 Pierson, Detroit, MI 48223.

Kevin and Julie (Habegger '78) Green and daughters Betsy (3), Laura (3) and Jessica (2) welcomed Peter Kevin to the family on June 6. They live in an historic neighborhood, Woodruff Place, near downtown Indianapolis; their address is 522 Middle Drive, Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, IN 46201.

Tom and Brooke (Kraft '79) Oskoian announce the arrival of Amanda Leigh, born August 26. Amanda joins sister Ellen Christine (4). The Oskoians reside at 6785 Serenity, Troy, MI 48098.

Dan Potts '78 and wife Melinda announce the birth of Jenny Michele on May 18. Her brothers are Justin (4) and Jordan (2). Dan works for EDS in Fairborn, Ohio, and the family lives at 690 Kitina Avenue, Tipp City, OH 45371.

Mark '79 & Kim (Velasco '80) Tomlin became the parents of a baby boy on August 31. They live at 3032 Pawnee Court, Indianapolis, IN 46236.

Bryan '78 & Shelly (Buckhall '80) Weaver, 4163 Bay-cliff Way, Oceanside, CA 92056, announce the birth of their first child, Grant Nelson, on February 11. Bryan is a Navy Chaplain serving the Marines at Camp Pendleton, California.

Dennis & Renee (Bianchi) Norton, both '79, are delighted to announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth on August 14, 1986. Dennis began a new career in the investment industry last year and is now an account executive for Geneva Securities. Dennis, Renee, son Paul (4) and Sarah recently moved into a new home at 21125 West Laurel Lane, Kildeer, IL 60047.

John Allen, first child of Bruce '79 & Janice (Beiholt '83) Wright, was born June 12. The family's address is 15924 Walnut Street, Box 445, Huntertown, IN 46748.

Neil '80 & Jane (Crawford '81) Martin announce the birth of Justin Allen on May 18. Neil is in the last year of a family practice residency. Jane is happy with her
new job as full-time mommy. Neil, Jane and Justin live at 552 Donna Drive, Apt. 3, Rockford, IL 61107.

John Patterson ‘80 and his wife Kim announce the arrival of their first child, Arin Elizabeth, on May 1. Kim has been working as a nurse in South Bend, Indiana, and John is teaching physical education and health at Urey Middle School in the John Glenn School Corporation. The family’s address is Box 765, North Liberty, IN 46554.

Beth (Pichea ‘80) Sanford and husband H. Douglas announce the birth of Sarah Beth on July 21. Douglas is operations manager for Old Kent Bank of Hillsdale, Michigan; he, Beth, daughter Emily (2) and Sarah live at 1360 North Eden Road, Allen, MI 49227.

A son, Trey Michael, was born December 10, 1986, to Rick & Gloria (Swartzentruber) Thompson, both ‘80. Rick is an engineer in flight simulation at McDonnell Aircraft, and Gloria is a full-time homemaker. The Thomsons live at 230 Birchleaf Drive, St. Charles, MO 63303.

Jeffrey Lee is the first child born to Calvin and Jane (Vandenberg ‘80) VanOss; his birth date was November 15, 1986. Calvin is an electrician, and Jane is on leave of absence from her first-grade teaching position. Their address is 4510 52nd Street, Holland, MI 49423.

Dave and Martha (Palmer ‘81) Chambers announce the birth of Caitlin Heather on July 28. Dave is director of youth at Windsor Chapel, and Martha fully shares his interest in ministering to junior- and senior-high youth. Their home near the church is always open to the kids for fellowship and Bible study. The Chambers family lives at 151 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.

Brooke Renee was born October 7, 1986, to Joyce (Canfield ‘81) & Steven x83 Courtney. They live at 248 Spruce Street, Lititz, PA 17543.

Brian and Tammie (Clingerman ‘81) Imel announce the birth of their first child, Justin Andrew, born May 6. The family resides at 5480W, 900N 90, Huntington, IN 46750.

Rebekah Leigh was born to William and Katherine (Lloyd ‘81) Mansfield on May 15 and joins brother Christopher at the family’s home, 2729 Salado Trail, Ft. Worth, TX 76118-7437.

Twins, Erin and Eric, were born to Cindy (Glass ‘82) & Todd ‘91 Shinabarger on December 26, 1986. Cindy is the daughter of George ‘58 & Jan (Huffman ‘60) Glass of Upland. The Shinabarger family lives at 17501 State Route 1, Spencerville, IN 46788.


Kendall and Sheila (Nelson ‘82) Hansen are the parents of Chad Nathaniel, born June 30.

Kelly ‘82 & Marcia (Melvin ‘84) Holt announce the birth of Laura Glenn on May 12. Kelly is a senior sales representative for Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation. The family lives at 706 17th Street, Vienna, WV 26105.

Dave and Laurie (Dean x82) Hooten announce the birth of Trevor Dean on January 21. The Hooten family lives at 2569 Sunfish Street, Orlando, FL 32809.

June 16 was the birth date of Peter John Kolvoord, born to John and Joeli (Lee ‘82) Kolvoord. John, Joeli, daughter Christina (3) and Peter live at 1208 West 24th Street, San Pedro, CA 90731.

Dean ‘84 & Monica (Logan x82) Landes announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Christian, on May 30. Dean is an engineer with Advanced Filtration Systems, Inc. The family’s address is 1005 Frances Drive #2, Champaign, IL 61821.

Kelly and Becky (Owen ‘82) Robinson announce the arrival of Benjamin Freeman on August 12. Kelly is working at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as chief in the U.S. Navy. Becky is taking time out from her teaching career to care for her family. Kelly, Becky and Ben live at 889 Adams Lane, Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

John ‘83 & Colleen (Tibbetts ‘82) Rodgers announce the birth of their first child, Hanna Alexandra, on March 19. John completed his master’s degree in American history this summer, and Colleen has returned to the Franklin County Children & Youth Service after a leave of absence. Alexandra and her parents live at The Mersons Academy, Mersergburg, PA 17236.

Jacob Benjamin Fulton was born June 5 to Ben ‘84 & Shelie (Sample ‘83) Fulton. Ben is an investment banker with Oppenheimer & Co. in Chicago. The family lives at 310 Duane #5, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Mike & Gena (Griswold) Kendall, both ‘83, announce the birth of Megan Elizabeth on August 3. Mike teaches junior and senior high computer courses at White Pigeon, Michigan. Gena, a former kindergarten teacher, is now at home with Megan and son Jared (2). The Kendall family lives at 410 North 11th Street, Niles, MI 49120.

Brianna Christine was born October 3, 1986, in St. Petersburg, Florida, to John and Bonnie (LeClair ‘83) Nystrom. The family left in August for Papua, New Guinea, where John and Bonnie serve as translators with Wycliffe Bible Translators and the summer Institute of Linguistics. Mailing address is SIL, Ukarumpa via Lae, E.H.P., Papua, New Guinea.

Brittany Leigh was born July 8 to Trace ‘85 & Lana (Yost ‘83) Roth. Brittany’s grandfather, Dr. Daryl Yost, is provost/executive vice president of Taylor University. Trace is a software analyst with OH Materials Corporation in Findlay, Ohio; Lana has completed four years of teaching, some of which was with mildly mentally-handicapped children. Trace, Lana and Brittany live at 500 Monroe Street, Findlay, OH 45840.

Chris & Miachelle (Walters ‘84) Downey are the parents of threecole Nicole, born May 12. Michelle is in her third year of teaching second grade at Mooresville Christian School. The Downey family lives at 379 Shady Brook Heights, Greenwood, IN 46142.

Chris & Deb (Glass) Goeglein, both ‘84, welcomed Justin Taylor into the world on July 14. The proud grandparents are George ‘58 & Jan (Huffman ‘60) Glass. The Goegleins live at 1623 Curdes Avenue, Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

Ken ‘84 & Lora (Sumney ‘85) Wilkinson announce the birth of Trent Joseph on August 26. Ken is a recreation therapist at Charter Beacon Hospital; Lora was formerly a problem pregnancy social worker at Catholic Social Service. The Wilkinson family lives at 854 Columbia Avenue, Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

Jason Michael was born August 27 to Barry & Lisa (Bushong) VonLanken, both ‘86. Their address is 3814 Webster, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

Deaths

Rev. Harry Elbert Dean ‘29 died July 6. His Taylor University classmate, Rev. Maurice Jones ‘27, officiated at the funeral services. Rev. Dean was a retired minister of The Church of the Nazarene.
rene; his wife Edith writes that he was "an upright, staunch and faithful minister of his King until the end." Mrs. Dean's address is 6033 East Akron Street, Mesa, AZ 85205.

Esther (Draper '31) Irwin, wife of Everett Irwin '34, died October 13, 1986. Everett lives at 430 Orangewood Drive, Dunedin, FL 34698.

Rev. Roy Birkey '44 died August 7 in Pasadena, California, after suffering a stroke. Rev. Birkey was a missionary in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan for nearly 50 years.

Merrill Howard Whitenack '52 died September 6 in Marshalltown, Iowa. A United Methodist minister, he had most recently been employed by the State of Illinois. Two of his surviving brothers are also Taylor University alumni — Rev. D. V. Whitenack '26 and Dr. Weldon A. Whitenack '51.

Cynthia (Rife '75) Appleby died August 14 from complications due to liver and kidney failure. A Christian education major at Taylor University, Cynthia had worked in the curriculum department of the Free Methodist Headquarters in Winona Lake, Indiana, and most recently had been a homemaker. She and her husband Mitch have been involved with the Wandering Wheels ministry and with work teams in Haiti as well as with their local church. Mitch's address is 1021 East Market, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Global Taylor

Ralph '45 & Ruth (Roseberry '42) Herber write that the Lord is helping them move some mountains that threatened to block their work in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Their challenges include evangelism, church conferences, teaching, and building churches.

Hal Olsen '53 and wife Sally returned in July to Africa for six months to replace a couple on furlough. They are serving at Kijabe, Kenya, where they worked under AIM International for 20 years. They are on staff of Rift Valley Academy, and will also travel to Tanzania, Zaire, and the Comoro Islands where they and one other missionary opened the work in 1975.

Dave '65 & Karen (Plueddemann '68) Horsey continue to be challenged by the scope of their ministry with Campus Crusade for Christ in Germany. This summer they celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary. Their address is von Teuffelestrasse 4B, 7842 Kandersteg, West Germany.

Dr. Devee Boyd '69, medical director of the Mtshabazi Mission Hospital in Zimbabwe, was honored by Pennsylvania State University as Alumni Fellow for 1987 during ceremonies in September. He and Janice (Deuwerard '70) and their four children have now returned to Zimbabwe. Their address is Mtshabazi Hospital, Pvt Bag 5844, Gwanda, Zimbabwe, Africa.

Raymond de la Haye '74, wife Marcia and their children Ted, Tim and Dougie left in October for Liberia under the auspices of SIM.

Stan Yoder '75 and wife Valli are still serving the Yalunka tribe in church planting, evangelism and medical work. Stan is also field director for The Missionary Church in Sierra Leone. They have three sons, Andy (9), Peter (8) and Joel (6). Until their furlough next June, their address is Box 265, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Chuck Fennig '76 and wife Carole are enrolled in the Summer Institute of Linguistics Pacific Orientation Course in Papua, New Guinea. Following this training in cross-cultural living and personal development, they will go to New Caledonia to begin their work with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Brenda (Hendrickson '76) Schade and her husband Jere have taken sabbaticals from their teaching positions in the U.S. to teach at Beijing Teachers' College, Beijing, China. They are teaching literature, composition and American culture, and expect to be there for two years. Their address is Room 310, Guest House, Beijing Teachers' College, Huayuancun Haidian, Beijing, China.

Tim Bertsche '78 and his family will complete their first term of missionary service in December, 1987. In connection with Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission, they serve the Mennonite Church of Zaire — Tim as a Bible Institute teacher, his wife Laura as a teacher of sewing to the wives of the students. In January of 1988, Tim, Laura, David (2) and Maria (1) will return to Elkhart, Indiana, for an eight-month furlough.

Brian Burnett '80 has returned to the States after three years of missionary work with Operation Mobilization during which he developed computer information systems for three European offices and traveled to 35 countries doing computer consulting and helping with evangelical activities. In September he enrolled in graduate studies at Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. In two years he plans to have completed his master's degree in international business administration. He may be contacted through his parents' address, 914 Walnut Street, Anderson, IN 46012.

In preparation for their missionary service with TEAM, Tim Johnson '81 and wife Joannie are engaged in intensive language study in the Japanese mountain village of Karuizawa. Their address is 1199-A Karuizawa-machi, Nagano-Ken, 399-01, Japan.

John Schindler '82 returned to the States in July after a term in Nigeria with SIM International. During his time there, he taught at ECWA Bible College in Kachin where Muslim unrest has brought about riots and arson. He requests prayer for the Nigerian Christians in this dangerous situation.

Cathy Ewing '86 left in September for Japan where she will serve as a conversational English teacher with LIFE Ministries. Her address is 6-16 Enoki-cho, Tokoroyawa-shi, Saitama-Ken 359, Japan.

Naomi Humphrey '87 is serving a two-year mission with AIM at Rift Valley Academy, Kenya. She is ministering to missionary children and nationals as a dorm parent/counselor and athletic coach. Her address is Rift Valley Academy, Box 80, Kijabe, Kenya, East Africa.

So how do I become part of Alumni Notes?

It's easy! If you would like to be included in the Alumni Notes section of the Taylor University Magazine, simply follow these guidelines: include your name, including your maiden name, and the class from which you were graduated; list your address and telephone number for alumni records, although only your address will be posted in Alumni Notes; present your information according to the style of that particular section of Alumni Notes; mail to Betty Freese, Alumni Notes Editor, Alumni Relations, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Your news item will be placed in production for the next Taylor University magazine — and we thank you for your assistance!
Carmen Taylor (right), director of records, was awarded an honorary degree by President Kesler during September's academic convocation. Bill Moyer (below, left), former commentator for CBS now with PBS, queried Rev. Edwin Robb, UMC evangelist and spokesman for the Institute of Religion and Democracy, during the summer's Good News Conference.

Greg Speck (below) led the fall Spiritual Renewal Week services - despite being hindered by a flu bug that attacked not only Taylor University's guest, but most of its campus residents, as well. Ralph Boyd (bottom) served Taylor University as director of maintenance and grounds for many years; a picnic for Ralph Boyd was held in September on the grounds of the President's House, during which time the maintenance building was officially named in honor of Ralph Boyd.

President Jay Kesler (above) helped Iris Abbey '15 celebrate her 95th birthday in September; she is Taylor University's oldest graduate. Jerry Nelson (left) has served thousands upon thousands of meals in the Hodson Dining Commons as its director - but the surprise was on him when a dinner was held in his honor during October, complete with gifts of appreciation for his countless hours of work.
DOUBLE YOUR DOLLARS

AN UNPRECEDENTED OPPORTUNITY . . .

Never in the history of Taylor University has there been an opportunity exactly like this one. This year, we have the chance to multiply the impact of your gift two-fold, and in many cases three-fold, and even higher.

A Matching Gift Challenge from an anonymous donor has been given in order to encourage both new gifts or increased gifts to Taylor.

The challenge states that a major donor will match dollar-for-dollar every new, unrestricted dollar raised by Taylor during the 1987-88 school year. For each new, unrestricted dollar given, the challenger will give one dollar toward remaining expenses associated with the Zondervan Library project.

A new dollar is defined as either the amount of increase over last year’s giving or a new gift from those who did not give during the previous school year. The challenge amount available is $300,000.

Your gift can be multiplied further if you work for a matching gift company. Companies tend to match employee gifts dollar-for-dollar. In many cases, corporate matches exceed a one-for-one match. In light of the challenge above, a single gift would be tripled. Check with your personnel office or call Steve Manganello (1-800-TU2-2345 [Indiana] or 1-800-TU2-3456 [nationwide]) at Taylor University if you want to know whether or not your company matches gifts.

For Indiana residents, a further incentive exists from the state to encourage gifts to higher education. Indiana residents can receive up to $200 in tax credit on state income tax for a gift to Taylor (i.e., $200 for those filing jointly, $100 for single individuals). Forms and details are available by writing to the Advancement Office, Attention: Brian Christy, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.


Your participation is greatly encouraged — this opportunity is simply too important to miss!

Send gifts Attention: Matching Challenge
Payable: Taylor University
Rice Bell Towers Under Construction,  
A Cloudy Morning

Behind them a navy-gray sky frowns: the battleship world is lost in gray mist.

Like masts in the dark sky, the towers stretch upward. Spirit — and mind, its partner — point beyond navy-gray clouds of stormy earth. Red brick punctuated with darker red and brown and slanted white in beauty clothes the concrete cores planted in the solid earth.

The brick layers work downward, dressing like a gift from above the sturdy cores — tower of learning with its base in earth, tower of faith rooted in creation's actuality. Beauty added from above clings to the necessary cores.

At the towers' tops, joining, yet floating in the space between, the carillon cage's grillwork waits. Sounds of modern faith, electronic voices poised, expectant.

Edward E. Dinse  
Associate Professor of English

Taylor University Magazine  
Taylor University  
Upland, IN 46989