Taylor University MAGAZINE

Will Cleveland, University Editor
Taylor University

Will Cleveland
Taylor’s Editor loved his work

Perimeter Trip
Aches, pains, and the daily routine

Jim Bushur
God balances this student’s world

Business Department
Releasing the Christian Tiger

On and Off Campus
Rainbows, Sounds, and the library

Class News
Taylor University’s alumni check in

Of Final Note
Dr. Kesler fills management void

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On the Cover:
Will Cleveland, 1924-1985, worked on his 85th and final Taylor Magazine this past spring; he passed away before the publication was produced. Will Cleveland served Taylor University since 1956 as public relations director, senior editor, and grant proposal writer, publishing countless pamphlets, brochures, newsletters. Presidential Progress Reports and Profiles, but he left his greatest mark as University Editor, in charge of the Taylor Magazine. A tribute to Will Cleveland, University Editor, begins on page 3, written by former staff writer Barb Stedman.
Will Cleveland: He loved his work

by Barb Stedman '80

At Homecoming '85, Will Cleveland was honored as the Distinguished Alumnus for Service to Taylor University in recognition of his 29 years of labor for the college, most of them as University Editor. His colleagues had planned to save the honor for his retirement, expected to come in the next few years. But Will died of cancer on April 21, and the award was instead given to him posthumously.

Barbara Stedman '80 looks back on Will's life and career, and some of the many reasons that Will Cleveland was loved and respected by those who worked with him and those who read his publications.

It seems only appropriate that Will Cleveland's office remains empty. Some men's shoes are hard to fill. For this man, it's the desk that can't be filled.

Wilbur M. Cleveland, University Editor

The man embodied Taylor publications
Will served as her “encourager”

Most successful people can remember the one junior high school teacher or eleventh grade drama coach who inspired them more than anyone else. That “encourager” always has a unique place in the heart of the one who was influenced and changed because of that person’s extra attention and interest.

So it is with Will Cleveland — exemplary editor, journalist, and friend — and me. The most patient man I have ever known, Will was the first to tell me I had potential as a writer. (He would just laugh, and make me laugh at myself, when I seemed to prove otherwise.) The free-lance opportunities I now enjoy began with the seed Will planted in my mind. He gave me grammar and poetry books, along with the thickest thesaurus I had ever seen, and challenged me to do my best.

Now I have thoughts of gratitude and appreciation each time my writing is given some measure of recognition. Will Cleveland was never one to credit himself, but he has a position of honor in my life as a gentle yet persistent critic and affirmer.

Laurie Robinson Turnow ‘77
Freelance Writer
Former Assistant to Will Cleveland

From the desk in Will’s office, one’s eyesight can quickly pass from the table where countless publications were designed to the panoramic view of the campus spreading out beyond the office window. The countless activities and programs on the outside were carefully recorded and related in the publications Will Cleveland produced inside his office.

Will first sat behind a Taylor desk in 1956 as Assistant Director of Public Relations. One year later he was named Alumni Secretary, a responsibility which quickly shifted to a role as University Editor. Soon he devoted himself wholly to publications and began crafting Taylor University Magazine and Profile in the legacy these publications represent today.

But he didn’t simply produce publications at Taylor; he was publications, and though probably few readers realized it, they were getting to know not only a magazine and a college through the years, but a man as well. His editorials and choices of articles showed them the events and issues he considered important. His choice of words in those articles and his cover designs showed them the humor and creativity he wielded. Even the most tedious editorial decisions — paper quality, ink colors, the use of photographs and artwork, the way a page was put together — translated a bit more flesh and blood into an 8½-by-11 inch page.

But those who worked with Will know that he was much more than Taylor Magazine. He was the anonymous voice behind countless pieces of printed material that bore someone else’s name. His was the office light that went back on after supper so he could work on a layout or (in his early days) all the pictures that needed developing.

He was the comic poet for faculty/staff Christmas dinners and the author of a famous bird lecture that gave listeners pieces of information that no ornithology teacher would ever dare divulge.

He was the soft-spoken, humble, and caring man who made “integrity” and “honesty” bywords for living. He was a source of continuity and stability for the college. And he was a friend.

Will’s love of words first emerged in his high school days in Illinois, when an English teacher recognized and encouraged his gift for writing, for putting the right words in the right order. But when he finally entered Taylor, after four years in the Army Air Corps, it was to obtain a degree in psychology, not English. Nevertheless, Will’s strongest impressions on Taylor were formed with the written and spoken word — in his leadership as senior class president, in his cheer leading at basketball games, in his editorship of the school’s newspaper, the Echo, and in an Echo parody called the Itch (which, by the way, was stopped by school officials mid-way through its press run and is now considered a priceless collectors’ item by the proud owners of the few remaining copies). As his good friend and classmate (and, later, Taylor colleague) Elmer Nussbaum ‘49 recalls, “If a skit was called for, someone assigned it to Will. His creativity would set the stage for an evening program of fun. The male quartet, ‘The Singspirators,’ in which he sang, was much in demand.”

One person particularly impressed by his talent and humor was Alyce Rocke ‘48, who liked the fact that “he never quite fit the mold.” She became his wife soon after Will graduated in 1949, and they moved to Kentucky while Will worked on a master of religious education degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. Then it was on to Tennessee, where, with Alyce’s help, he served as Christian education director at a Chattanooga church for five years. During the summers he studied journalism at the University of Iowa. And then came Taylor.

At first the invitation to work in public relations didn’t seem to match up with any of his areas of experience and training. But Will loved Taylor, and a visit back to the campus convinced him it was the right move to make. When he finally made the complete transition to publications, Will
and everyone around him knew this was the niche he was made for. Dr. Milo Rediger, who served as dean and president during many of Will's years at Taylor, credits him for much of the growth and size and quality that Taylor experienced and has continued to experience: "The hallmark of Wilbur's work was always excellence. . . . The two distinctives for which Taylor became known — the same areas in which other colleges always requested help from us — were student development programs and publications."

The Evangelical Press Association has recognized that excellence with such awards as a second place for photo features and also a second place in a Christian education category. Will was active in the Indiana Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education (ICASE), which deals extensively in promoting college and university publications, and he served various offices, including the presidency from 1978-79. Marie Fraser, representing Ball State University, acted as secretary under Will that year. "He was a first-class gentleman in every sense of the word," she said, "very modest, very hard-working."

Usually, though, that hard work was carried out behind closed doors, away from any limelight, and always with the view that this was his ministry, not just his job. "Will tried to cover as much of the Taylor personality as possible," said Alyce, "not just the beautiful people. I don't know how anyone could have done any better."

And anyone who knew Will at all knew this wasn't true simply of his position as editor; husband, father to two daughters and a son, and servant to God were Will's most important roles, the roles that helped shape everything else he did. "If anyone asked me who was the best Christian I'd ever known," said Alyce, "it would be Will. I know — I lived with him, I saw him in every situation. He was consistent, and he always did what he could to help others without criticizing."

Elmer Nussbaum describes Will as "one of the most devoted husbands and fathers I have known." (And he speaks with authority; Will and Elmer both married college sweethearts, attended each other's weddings, rejoiced together in the Father's Room at a hospital while their second daughters were being born within a few minutes of one another, and celebrated 25th wedding anniversaries together, besides sharing in the simple ins and outs of everyday friendship over many years.)

To put all this in perspective, let me repeat some earlier words I wrote about this man, my mentor and friend:

Will was not bigger than life, and it is easy to say complimentary tributes after a person is gone, but the best tribute to Will is to repeat what others said of him while he was here. Will Cleveland simply was not a man of whom people questioned integrity of motives. He lived what he was naturally — a gentle, witty, humble, and caring man — according to what he believed in — integrity and principle and service before God.

If you knew Will, you already miss him.
If you didn't know him, but know Taylor University Magazine, you will miss him and its distinctive embodiments of himself. Taylor University thanks God for the good example and friend given in the person of Will Cleveland, and for his many years of talented service.
Perimeter Trip: Aches, pains, the daily routine

On the Road with Circle America

Fog and darkness ensnare the Wandering Wheels Circle America team as its members prepare to cross Michigan’s Mackinac Bridge at 6 a.m. The perimeter riders were escorted across the five-mile long structure by security vehicles, stopping to walk their bikes across dangerous expansion grates at each of the two towers. Fortunately, the cold waters of Lakes Michigan and Superior were not visible 250 feet below the bridge at this early hour.

A peek from inside the Wandering Wheels’ caravan

It’s six a.m., it’s raining, it’s cold, it’s pitch-dark. And here I stand at the north end of the Mackinac Bridge.

I’m going to cross it.

Except that I’m not going to drive across it, as I had done just two days earlier. No, I’m going to ride my ten speed across it.

Walter Mitty would’ve had a field day in this situation. Me, I’m just cold, tired, wet, and a little bit scared.

It’s my first day of riding with the Wandering Wheels Circle America team, and we’re preparing to be escorted across the bridge, all 50 of us. The other riders have 8,000 miles of road under their tires after traveling from Georgia along the southern perimeter of the U.S., up the West Coast, and across the northern border. I’m a rookie guest rider.

The fog and mist condenses on my helmet, beads of water form on the visor, and the droplets fall to the asphalt. The wet pavement shimmers under the streetlights. Ahead of us, the first 300 yards of the five-mile long bridge sparkles like a freshly-waxed linoleum floor. Following the span any farther by sight alone is like chasing a ghost through the fog.

Eventually, we mount our bikes and follow a security vehicle onto the bridge’s northern ramp. Side by side, two by two, just like the animals onto the ark. And just like those animals, I have very little idea of what I’m getting myself into.

It’s 250 feet down to the cold, murky waters of Lake Michigan where it meets Lake Superior. Fortunately, we can’t see the surface; too dark and too foggy. But soon...
the wet ribbon of black leads us to the first large, steel support cable. That, in turn, guides us to the first of the two huge, concrete supports, upon which we can finally see the blinking red light, high on top, piercing the night fog, and I begin to feel a change.

The anxiety turns into excitement. The fright gives way to pride. My senses are attacked on all sides, and euphoria sets in.

The blackness presents the sensation of a high wire artist, the bicycle poised on a narrow bridge supported by nothing visible. The tires sizzle on the wet asphalt, the cold air packs itself against the body, the droplets fall from the visor, the fingers and palms hug the handlebars, the legs churn so steadily.

And, save for the constant hiss of 100 tires, it is quiet. Fifty bikers, side by side, each front wheel inches from the back tire of the preceding bike, and only a hashed whisper hangs on the fog now and then. Silent peace reigns, and the soul absorbs each second of it.

Following that five-mile trek through the night fog, reality quickly returned. Thoughts shifted to finding breakfast, choosing with whom to ride, and deciding which of the two routes to take to Petoskey. Soon the day becomes just like any other weekday for the young adults on the Circle America trip.

Life in today's world is dominated by routine. And much like a nine-to-five job, riding a bike on the Wandering Wheels Circle America trip has become a routine for the 50 or so young adults who comprise the team. Rider Neal Gore commented, "This is no longer a trip, but a way of life." And so it is.

I was given the chance to join the perimeter trip in August, seven months and 8,000 miles into the jaunt around the United States. They were sturdy and weathered; I was fresh, but raw. I didn't train, outside of my sporadic summer running schedule. My mistake.

Wandering Wheels Director Bob Davenport's concept was to form a community on wheels, a large group of bicyclists traveling around America on a 10-month journey, eating together, working together, worshipping together, sharing together, and learning from each other and their ever-changing environment. It was a whim that was tempered by the success of many a previous novel notion, and Davenport decided to put the dream into action.

The trip was planned during the summer and fall of 1984. A semi-trailer was purchased and remodeled into a 50-bed bunkhouse; a bus that had been converted into a kitchen on wheels, complete with stove and running water, was readied; and specially-made Schwinn 15-speed bikes were ordered.

Fifty riders were selected — some college students, some young adults who quit jobs to join the adventure. In February of 1985, these 50 people, along with a support crew, began to work their way south and then west from St. Simon's Island in Brunswick, Georgia, following the perimeter of the continental United States. I was allowed to join the Wandering Wheels perimeter team as a guest rider in Michigan's upper peninsula and ride down the Lake Michigan shore line, finishing my ride in Grand Rapids.

To the Circle America team, my stay was just another 330 miles of America. To me, it was the opportunity to join a group that was doing something no other large group had ever done, to enjoy the beauty of northern Michigan at 20 miles per hour instead of 55, to join in the fellowship of a ministry that was touching strangers and establishing friends all over the country, and to experience first-hand an event limited to an elite group. In addition, those 330 miles were sheer pain.

Riding around town on a ten-speed is one thing, but pedaling 33 miles up-and-down the hilly, rolling countryside between St. Ignace and Charlevoix was quite another. The strain on the knees is incredible; the ache lodges above the knee-cap and will not go away. The hands cramp, the shoulders and neck stiffen, and, above all, that softest part of the human anatomy, known generally as the bottom, becomes very, very sore.

Distance, though, has very little to do with it. I found on the second day that terrain and wind direction and strength have a big part to play in the challenge. We rode from Charlevoix down the Old Dixie Highway to Michigan 72, which runs from Kalkaska to Traverse City. Upon reaching the state highway, four monstrous grades

Kurt Ulseth talks with a reporter in Charlevoix after breakfast. The team received media coverage in most of the overnight stops on the route.

Part of the daily routine is checking the team's progress on the national and state maps taped to the side of the support van.
in some semblance of physical shape, the biking is only a brief part of the day, and quality is immersed in the trip experience of seeing God's wondrous beauty along the way and meeting scores of interesting and unique people.

These people make the trip. It is so exciting to watch the reactions as a dozen bikers roll by. When you acknowledge the stares, the curiosity grows. And if you stop and talk to those same people, the questions come pouring out: everything from the oft-repeated "What are you doing this for?" to "Where do you keep your bicycles all day?"

But it's a ministry, and it's amazing how many times a day it opens up a chance for one of the team members to share his personal faith and witness for Jesus Christ. I'll never forget the looks on people's faces as 50 riders wheeled on board a ferry in St. Ignace for a Sunday afternoon trip to Mackinac Island. One by one, each team member rolled his bike up the gangplank, stored it carefully below deck, then ascended to meet countless questions from the passengers. Nearly every rider took the time to talk to the people about what they were doing, why they were doing it, and how they were able to minister to the people of the United States through this project. Leaflets were eagerly accepted by the passengers, each leaflet providing basic information about the Wandering Wheels and what it does. It also listed the address of Taylor University, home base for the Wandering Wheels ministry.

I also discovered people are more than willing to share. Total strangers met on the road handed out items ranging from free peaches and apples to free meals for the entire group. During my short stay, two restaurants provided full-course meals for each rider. Each group was provided with a bag of items ranging from一角 to five dollars. The large group was able to provide a fixed menu of foods such as pork chops, eggs, and baked beans. The hospitality was appreciated by the riders.

Another highlight was a performance by the group at the Maranatha Bible Camp in Muskegon. As the riders filled in, the audience applauded enthusiastically. Coach Davenport then related some details about the trip, the group sang, and a film about a World Wide trip was shown. Many in the audience lingered after the service to talk to the riders.

And that brings up one of the most difficult areas for each team member. The same questions are asked over and over, and it becomes frustrating to have to constantly provide the same pat answer. It's a problem each rider deals with in his own way; most try to keep in mind that it's something new and wondrous for those asking the questions.

And that leads to my primary frustration on the trip. The riders have lost all concept of the enormity of what they are accomplishing; the trip has become a routine. A task that was once energized by the challenge of an entire quest has evolved into a chore that is battled on a day-to-day basis.

My awe of those young people were tacked was hit head-on by their matter-of-fact method of dealing with ten months on the road. To some degree, I guess it's understandable. "Your surroundings are changing all the time," Deb Carlburg told me. "Home is in a different place every night. You're always moving, so you don't have any stability except for the group."

The Circle America team is its own little world moving through a much larger world. The members frequently lose track of what day of the week it is, or even what month it is. "This trip has been like a time capsule," said Dan Owens. "It's been like leaving reality for ten months and then starting back up where I left off."

Considering that 50 some people had been cooped together for seven months, living out of a semi trailer, the riders appeared to get along very well. No hassles, no heated arguments — simply communal living at its best.

By the end of my stay, I had adapted to their way of life. It was comfortable; it was enjoyable. Wake up, eat breakfast, hop on the bike, stop to snack and talk to people, reach the destination, eat supper, perform and share with a group, sleep.

Because of the routine and the tight-knit community living, leaving the team was like breaking out of a bubble. Once again I moved back into my own way of life; my Schwinn Super Sport was demoted to an occasional trip around town.

But the memories remain: riding across the bridge in the dark; partaking of a meal offered by a generous restaurant owner; sharing with the riders and learning about the trip. And more memories await me, Should I ever decide to join any of Wandering Wheels numerous other trips around the world. Growth occurs through challenge; two narrow wheels can transport the mind, heart and soul on endless journeys.

and a 20-mile per hour headwind stood between me and Lake Michigan.

Riding with Coach Davenport and his wife Barb, I stood determined to chase them right up the first two-mile long grade. My determination was short-lived. They waited patiently for me at the top, and we continued on.

Same thing at the second grade. Upon reaching the summit, I staggered off my bike and sprawled on the grass at the side of the road, legs whizzling by me on their way to Traverse City. A Coke break at a nearby general store, an oasis among the mountains, helped, but hill no. 3 and hill no. 4 loomed in the distance. I learned how to pray and pedal at the same time.

I've run three marathons in my life, and the pain endured in those races is very similar to what I felt while climbing those four hills on my bike. Each pedal crank brings a ripping stretch to the hamstrings, a tug on the Achilles' tendon, a tightening to the calf muscle, and a hollow ache to the knee. The lungs burn, and the entire body throbs. There is pride in accomplishment, but pride doesn't take away the agony experienced during that particular struggle, or the hurt that sets in the following day.

That's the way it is for those new to the team, at least, but not for the veterans who pedal 60 to 80 miles every day. Silas Horton, one of the riders, told me, "The biking is no problem. You just ride every day. It becomes such a small part of the trip."

By the end of my week-and-a-half, I found Silas was correct. Once the body is

Curiosity evokes questions from strangers, and the team members are eager to provide information. Bob Davenport chats with an older gentleman while Marilyn Proper talks to a family during a lunch stop in Petoskey.
Reflections and Responses

Riders tell the tale of 8,000 miles in a community on wheels

Deb Carlburg, Silas Horton, Steve Sanders, Dave Adams, Galen Classen and Dan Owens. These are just six of the 50-some people who make up the Wandering Wheels Circle America team. Below, they offer the reader some insight into what they feel and experience as they ride around the perimeter of the United States. Their comments deal with several topics, from why they joined the trip to what it’s like to live in a semi trailer with 49 other people.

But they are only six of many. Most of those other riders are college students, some of whom have opted to lose an entire year of schooling, while others take college courses offered on the trip. Still other riders are adults like Jerry Derr and Dave Engle, who quit jobs to take on the adventure. And then there is Ginny Springer, a Pennsylvania public school educator who took a year’s leave of absence to ride a bicycle 12,000 miles.

The comments offered by Deb, Silas, Steve, Dave, Galen and Dan are spontaneous; and, although original, they are reflective of the thoughts and experiences of the others on the trip — the thoughts and experiences of those who had ridden the first 8,000 miles of a 12,000 mile journey, Circling America.

Dave Adams, 19, hails from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He spent his freshman year at a Pennsylvania school before dropping out to join the trip.

Joining the trip: “I really wasn’t getting anywhere in college. I couldn’t find what I wanted to do. I knew that couldn’t last, and when I heard about this trip, it was almost a s c a p e g o a t .”

Classes: “The pros on the trip were fantastic, and what we studied was what was relevant to us. You can’t get an education like that at other schools I’ve been to. The pros from Taylor were a real plus.”

Repetitive questions asked by strangers: “You’ve just got to remember that it’s all new to them.”

Deb Carlburg graduated from Taylor in 1979, taught nursery school, then decided to pick up an elementary education degree, which she completed just prior to the trip. She is from Wheaton, Illinois.

Joining the trip: “I’ve never done anything like this. The sound of adventure filled in it, the physical and mental challenge of it — that’s what got me going.”

The daily schedule: “Every day is the same routine of getting up and getting on the bike, and yet every day is different.”

The entire experience: “At the end of the day, you forget about the headwinds, ‘cause the people along the way were so great. The people have made this trip. They are excited by it, so that gets us excited.”

Finishing the trip: “It’s going to be tough going back to the real world, simply because of the flexibility we’ve had on the trip.”

Silas Horton, a business/systems junior at Taylor, is 22 years old and from Atwood, Kansas.

Joining the trip: “Everyone’s attitude nowadays is to get out of college in three-and-a-half to four years, find a wife and a good job, and make money. It’s the same cycle; everyone’s supposed to do it. I wanted to do things differently. I wanted to live life now, instead of making money for a two-car garage. It’s a risk.”

Finishing the trip: “The last day, when we say goodbye, it’s going to be really scary. This has been a way of life for ten months. After that, it won’t exist anymore.”

Living with the other riders: “You drop your facade very quickly; there’s no way around it. Everyone has come to know each other very well.”

Dan Owens, 20, is a sophomore at Taylor from Overland Park, Kansas.

On joining the trip: “I was a little burned out with college. I needed a break with the courses and the books. This was a physical challenge, an adventure. People who go to college get married and then…”

Value of the trip: “I wanted to be stretched physically and mentally; I think that when this trip is over, everyone on it will be a better person because of that.”

Classes: “It’s been a disappointment. I can honestly say that it’s an experiment that just didn’t work out. By the end of the day, you’re mentally worn out. You just can’t hit the books and start studying after a long, hard ride.”

Living with the other riders: “In community living, patience is the key word. You have to have patience with each other. We’re living in close, cramped quarters. You think you’ve got it licked at times, but it’s always a test.”

Talking to strangers: “There are times when you don’t want to speak, when you’d rather have someone else in your group talk to the person. But most of the time you do want to tell people because this trip is incredible. It’s something to be proud of.”

Living with the other riders: “The good thing about this trip is that you can really see what makes people click. On a ten-month trip, your innermost feelings do come out; you can’t hide. And that’s a good thing. If you can’t hide, then that’s your best opportunity to grow.”

Steve Sanders, 26, cooks for restaurants. He is from Schenectady, New York, and has never taken a college course. He found out about Wandering Wheels three years ago while reading a 1968 magazine article; in 1983, he rode cross-country.

Joining the trip: “This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing. I can’t say I regret doing it.”

Living with the other riders: “I’m learning to treat the others as family. On a cross country trip, you can get away from it all; here, you have to show your colors. It makes you grow up.”

People met on the trip: “People are more willing to share than I thought. They give us places to stay, meals…”

People have really been encouraging.

Meals provided by Wheels: “They do a really good job of cooking. As good as I could do.”

Galen Classen has been a Wheels staff member for 10 years. He designed and helped construct the semi cab and trailer used as a moving bunkhouse for the trip.

The semi and trailer: “It was Coach (Davenport) who came up with the big idea. We just had to figure out how to do it. Coach wanted 50 bunks, so we drew up the plans, and he okayed them. We had a lot of bizarre ideas, but this is the only one that could’ve worked.”

Construction: “The bus had left for Georgia, and we were still working on the semi. We finished at 4 a.m., the day we left. We were still completing details while we were going through Florida.”

Questions by strangers: “Most people who see it think it’s a cattle truck, or that we haul horses.”

Winter 1985
Jim Bushur: God balances his world

Spinning on the tip of God's finger

A freshman balances his successful life of academics and sports on God's word

Balancing a spinning basketball on his fingertip is an easy task for Jim Bushur, even though he claims he's never really practiced the trick.

But, then again, finding the point of balance is something this Taylor freshman has been doing for years.

Take high school, Southport High School in Indianapolis, to be exact, a facility housing 1600 students in the upper four grades. Bushur lettered in baseball and started at guard in basketball for three years, earning numerous awards for his outstanding athletic ability.

At the same time, he was maintaining a 3.976 grade point average on a scale of four while working in Southport's escalated academic sequence and eventually gained valedictorian honors. His only B? Jim smiles as he thinks back to a personal typing class, "I took it while playing basketball, and I had some jammed fingers, which didn't help a lot," he says.

Meanwhile, this same young man, busy as he was, listened to the Lord's calling. Plans to enter a school of engineering were quickly tossed aside and replaced by a desire to attend seminary and enter some...
form of Lutheran ministry. "It changed my whole attitude," Jim says, "It doesn't matter what I want, because I wouldn't be happy with that anyway. What's important is what God wants in my life."

So how does a star athlete, valedictorian, and future minister for God end up at a small, Christian liberal arts college in Central Indiana's cornfields? "When I was growing up," Jim begins, "I always knew I was going to go to college. I knew I was; the only question was where. Fairly early in my high school career, I knew I wanted to go to seminary, so I was looking for a school that would help me to grow spiritually, because I thought that was the most important thing.

"But I knew I wanted to play both basketball and baseball in college. I didn't want to give that up; it had been so rewarding to me," he continues, "I also wanted a school with excellent academics."

Jim began thinking about college the same time he was suffering through a dismal sophomore basketball season with a new coach, Bill Springer. Southport won its first game of the season, then lost the following 20 contests. "The big thing with Coach Springer was getting the right kind of people to play," Jim explains. "He needed certain people, the ones who were going to give us one hundred percent and do what he said all the time. It took him awhile to weed them out."

It was during a 6-15 junior season, a year in which Jim was named Junior Distinguished Mention All-State, All-County and All-Sectional that he and Bill Springer began discussing college choices. "We talked about the kind of school I wanted to go to," Jim says, "Coach Springer told me the big schools would be asking about me."

And they did. Purdue, among others wanted Jim to play basketball in its Mackey Arena; Indiana State University was one of the schools interested in Jim's baseball skills. But Jim was looking for a smaller school, one at which he could play both sports, live in a Christian environment, and learn from a solid academic program. He narrowed his selection to DePauw, Wabash and Taylor.

Bill Springer's son, Mike, a 1983 Taylor graduate and standout guard on the Trojan basketball team, entered the picture, and soon father and son had Jim leaning toward Upland. "Needless to say, Coach Springer was a very big influence on me; both Mike and his dad," Jim says. "They always said Taylor was an excellent school. They felt this school would be a good home for me, because they thought this was a very good Christian school. That was the major thing that made me decide to come here."

When discussing the choice, open and closed doors is an image that frequently enters Jim's explanation. Valparaiso, alma mater of his parents and sister and a school attended by two of his three brothers, was a possibility until God stepped in. "It was a good school; I knew it was," Jim says. "But I think God shut the door on me, because I inquired kind of late about baseball and basketball, and they had already given their scholarships out. They wanted me to come out as a walk-on, but I didn't want to deal with that."

"That's the thing about a big school. I could've gotten a free ride if I'd really pursued it." Instead, Jim opted for Taylor, where he did pick up several small academic scholarships, including one from the Indiana High School Athletic Association. A trip to Taylor's campus last year clinched the decision.

"God really opened the door at Taylor, because I wanted a place where I could grow spiritually in a good, Christian atmosphere," Jim says. "I think one of the big things that hit me was when I came here to visit. Coach (Steve) Brooks, when he was showing me the campus, said the big thing I'd notice about Coach (Paul) Patterson is that he's not just a coach who happens to be a Christian; he's a Christian who just happens to be a basketball coach. That really hit me, because then I knew that would be the kind of people I'd be dealing with."

Besides playing basketball for Patterson and Brooks, Jim's planning on playing baseball for Coach Larry Winterholter. He batted .394 as a shortstop and occasional pitcher for Southport last spring, leading the team to the semistate tournament level. Jim was selected to play in the North-South All-Star game and earned spots on the All-County, All-Sectional, All-Regional, All-State and All-State Academic teams.

But before he breaks out the spikes and glove, Jim first has to finish the basketball season. Meanwhile, he's working on a 14-hour academic load, which he says takes more time than his high school academics required. "It's tough, and it takes a lot of discipline," Jim says. "My parents, when I was growing up, taught me that you have to work hard if you want to succeed; you have to get your hands dirty and really go after it. I have to organize my time."

"But the biggest thing with organizing your time, I think, is that you put God first. The first thing you do on your schedule is say, 'Alright, this is the time I'm going to spend with God. I'm going to spend an hour, for sure, and it doesn't matter what else I've got, or how much studying I've got to do, I'm going to have a quiet time with God,'" Jim states. "I think that if you do that, if you put God first, everything else will fall into place and He will bless you."

Perhaps that's why spinning a basketball on his finger is such a simple trick for a talented and dedicated young man by the name of Jim Bushur.

Plan Now...

...for your son or daughter to participate in the Tuition-Free Summer Session for Alumni Children. June 23-July 25. Contact Chuck Stevens at 1-317-998-5114.

It's a mission that won't be successful without your help

A Jim Bushur doesn't walk into Taylor University every day. Most students don't have such a good headstart on their way to Taylor's "whole-person approach" to education.

This college needs people like Bill Springer to guide the Jim Bushurs and others to Upland, Indiana. Taylor University needs people — alumni, friends, or parents — to help tell the Taylor story.

The Admissions Office has set up a Campus Visitation Program to meet the needs of the prospective student. An Admissions Staff member will meet with high school students and their parents at any time, during any day of any week in any month. And just as Jim Bushur met with Coach Steve Brooks, the admissions team will set up appointments for students and their parents to meet with faculty, coaches and club sponsors, eat lunch or dinner at the Dining Commons, worship in a Taylor chapel service, or sit in on a class.

But it doesn't matter how good Taylor's facilities, programs and majors are. People — parents, students, alumni, friends — must communicate Taylor's personality, bringing life to its campus for others.

If you feel that young adults should be receiving information about Taylor University, please take the time to mail the names of potential students, their address, and year of high school graduation to the Taylor University Admissions Office. Don't let the Jim Bushurs slip away.
Business Department: Releasing the Christian Tiger

Do "nice guys finish last?" If so, then maybe that explains why so many capable evangelical men and women shun the competitive world of business.

National opinion polls rank business managers well below the more traditional professions — and, tragically, the Christian academic community has done relatively little either to alter these negative perceptions or favorably influence the profession’s ethical climate.

Few colleges provide the special combination of balanced education and a vision for ministry in the "power professions" that would allow individuals to develop into top-level business executives. Today, Christian young people interested in business-related careers are faced with the dilemma of choosing a secular college with a superior business reputation yet an environment rife with temptation and little Christian support, or attending a Christian institution where a student’s faith can be strengthened and integrated, but which may not be highly regarded by business recruiters and prestigious graduate schools.

Some faculty members at Christian liberal arts colleges become indignant at the thought of such a dilemma. It is more important, they say, to acquire knowledge and appreciation of religion, philosophy, music, literature, art, and history instead of concentrating on more pragmatic courses. Yet, Christian colleges could provide their present, frequently excellent, emphasis on the liberal arts but also make stronger efforts to include effective, pragmatic curricula in business, accounting, information systems, and computer science to meet the needs of those students interested in pursuing management careers.

Pragmatic courses can be sufficiently broad, deep, and demanding to provide the knowledge, versatility, and logical thought
patterns desired by discerning employers. Ideally, these course offerings would have to be thoroughly and creatively taught, and be kept relevant to current affairs and state-of-the-art developments in each of the various disciplines. Such programs, moreover, would require particularly dedicated teachers who have acquired appropriate, in-depth training and experience in the business world. Yes, these teachers would encounter a substantial reduction in compensation compared to that available in the business community. But creative recruitment, including probes among top Christian businessmen recently retired or about to retire, could fill these needs.

Collectively, Christian colleges might work to establish a few adequately equipped colleges to train students in fields requiring large capital expenditures for laboratory equipment. Cooperation could allow certain campuses to serve each other — and most important, serve their students.

Christian colleges must achieve a blend of courses and activities that satisfy the aesthetic and pragmatic needs in a young person’s development. All such programs, enthusiastically led and supported by college presidents and boards of trustees, would spawn more outstanding graduates who, in turn, would further enhance the reputation of the Christian colleges and faith communities from which they come and in which they serve. In addition, well-prepared, well-salaried graduates would support future endowment programs, and more immediately would cause a higher proportion of outstanding high school graduates to seek enrollment in Christian college programs.

Many Christians feel that the pursuit of power and wealth is sinful. For that reason, Paul tells us very clearly to “do all to the glory of God.” More recently, Richard Halverson, chaplain of the United States Senate, told a graduating class here at Taylor that “all career paths should be considered a calling of the Lord, with opportunities for ministry in each . . .”

Christians must do their best with their God-given talents. If they are blessed with success, power, and wealth, then they have a responsibility to use those blessings in stewardship and effective witnessing.

Employers cannot afford to employ “nice guys and gals” with few meaningful skills.

The world needs “Christian tigers” who can combine tough minds and warm hearts in such a way that they can be Christian, competent, competitive, caring — and successful. And further development and promotion of this challenge and responsibility should be enthusiastically pursued by the Christian academic community.

Robert V. Gortner

**Christian Tigers need warm hearts, tough minds**

Taylor trains and releases the Tiger

The foregoing article, “Needed: Christian Tigers,” presents a rhetorical challenge and is intended for a general Christian audience. Readers of the Taylor Magazine will be pleased to know that Taylor University sensed this need many years ago, and has responded effectively and efficiently. Taylor’s programs in business, accounting and economics (BAE) have gained a reputation of being among the very best within the Christian College Coalition, as well as other liberal arts colleges of similar size. This favorable statement is based upon the breadth and quality of our course offerings, faculty experience (in practice and in teaching) and dedication to students, and the high-quality of our end products as perceived by quantitative measurement, employers, and our graduates themselves.

**Breadth and Quality**

The goal of the BAE department is to provide the very best business education possible within a Christian liberal arts college. Students receive current comprehensive knowledge, both theoretical and pragmatic, integrated with the development of Christian ethical philosophies and attitudes, so they can graduate as “Christian tigers.” Taylor graduates combine tough minds and warm hearts in such a way that they can be competent, competitive, caring, Christian, and successful in a tough business world. They are taught techniques and encouraged to develop attitudes whereby they can use their God-given talents to be both practical and ethical at the same time “doing all to the glory of God.” and using whatever success they achieve as a launching pad for Christian stewardship and witnessing.

Toward that end, Taylor offers both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees in three different majors: business, accounting and economics. Minors are available in accounting and economics, and a two-year associate degree in business is also available.

Of the majors, the B.S. curricula are the most quantitatively and least flexible. In today’s economy, B.S. graduates are more marketable and command higher starting salaries than their B.A. counterparts. This factor should not be a major criterion for students as they select educational programs and careers, however, and student advisors are counseled accordingly. Indeed, a day may soon be coming when “generalist” graduates who are fluent in a foreign language will be more in demand than their more specialized peers.

The minors are offered as a source of motivation and recognition and a means to enhance the career prospects of those students who choose to make the extra effort which is involved.

The associate degree is designed for the students having marginal objectives and/or limited financial resources. This two-year program provides basic knowledge and skills, and prepares graduates for entry level positions in business. The courses taken can also be applied 100% toward a bachelor’s degree if the student chooses to extend his program.

The department offers 41 different courses, from which the different majors are designed. In addition to taking the necessary core courses, students have the opportunity to select from many elective subjects within their major, or cross into others within business, accounting and economics, thereby allowing them to partially specialize in fields such as finance, management, and marketing.

Accounting majors are prepared to take the C.P.A. certification examinations immediately after graduation.

Some course offerings are quite unique. Senior Capstone is an integrating ex-

Winter 1985

13
perience which refreshes students' memories of business subjects studied in prior semesters and relates these materials, in a practical way, to the real business world. Theories, techniques, and ethical considerations are covered, all related to current business practices and events. Guest speakers and field trips provide role models and realistic views of actual business operations. A three-week international, business-oriented field trip is offered as an option for those having appropriate desires and financial resources.

Practicum is a supervised work experience, normally under conditions of employment, which integrates significant activities in the real business world with theories and principles learned in the classroom. Practicums are performed off-campus, in the student's major field of study, and are normally completed during the summer following a student's junior year. While satisfying employer requirements, students are expected to collect and analyze information, apply classroom principles, and prepare a final, professional-quality report. Faculty supervision is provided.

A "living laboratory in management" is created in our Free Enterprise Laboratory. This provides a unique, practical learning experience in free enterprise business, accounting and economics. Every semester, three groups of six students each assume top-level management positions in planning, organizing, and operating miniature companies which provide real products and/or services for profit. The three student-managed companies involve retailing, consulting, and manufacturing. This study through experience in management embraces the strengths and weaknesses of the faculty, frustrates, pressures, satisfactions, and rewards which are encountered by business people in a free enterprise environment.

Our Annual Business Seminar is a full-day seminar involving high-ranking business executives who are known and respected nationwide for their business expertise and Christian example. Recent conference leaders have included Don Seibert, retired chairman of the board of the J.C. Penney Company, and William Kenaga, chairman of Arthur Young and Co. On February 25, we will host Bowie Kuhn, recently commissioner of baseball and currently attorney with Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher, as our seminar leader. The number of students majoring in business, accounting and economics has increased annually during the past ten years, growing from 207 to the present 345. Faculty has doubled from three full-time people and one adjunct professor to six full-time professors and two adjuncts.

Along with qualitative and quantitative growth, relevency also has been emphasized. Four new courses dealing with international business affairs have been developed. Current readings, field trips, and outside speakers illustrate business activities and problems of today. Computer literacy is stressed, but ever-increasing pressure is being placed on students to also learn the basics. Word processing and spreadsheet packages are not a satisfactory substitute for knowing how to write and think logically. Many courses now include increased emphasis on communications, both oral and written, and quantitative problem solving — responding to national perceptions of deficiencies in college graduates throughout the entire U.S.A.

In April, 1985, Delta Mu Delta, a national honorary business society, installed a chapter at Taylor University. Twenty-one charter members were inducted.

Three scholarships have been established, and further interest in honoring and supporting worthy BAE students is being expressed by interested alumni and friends.

The Taylor Association of Business Students meets regularly for purposes of fellowship, stimulation, spiritual guidance and inspiration relevant to business, and coordination of projects to help Taylor University and the BAE program.

Faculty

The quality of an educational program depends primarily on the faculty. Each major discipline — accounting, economics, marketing, finance, management — is covered by a well-qualified specialist who brings significant work experience as well as academic credentials to the classroom. Faculty members of the BAE department work well as a team and have established a very significant continuity of service.

Working with individual students is a major strength of this dedicated group of professors. Advising efforts are tailored to meet the perceived needs of each person. Approaches range from gentleness, sympathy, patience, and individual tutoring to frank criticism, strong motivation and discipline. All this, administered in Christian love, has proven successful in taking incoming classes of fine, young people and training them to be employable and effective in the business world — and to make a difference.

High-Quality Graduates

Taylor students must take a Senior Comprehensive Exam as a condition for graduation. In recent years, business and accounting students have taken a standard business test, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, and have averaged between the 60th and 64th percentiles. Better yet, 15.7% of the business and accounting students taking this test passed with distinction by scoring at the 85th percentile or above.

During the past six years, 52 accounting majors have taken the AICPA Level 2 Achievement Test. Their average score was at the 61st percentile.

Only eight students have taken the G.R.E. Comprehensive Examination in economics, but they scored on average at the 78th percentile compared with those taking the test nationwide.

Faculty have been gratified to observe, to an ever-increasing degree, that employers, interviewers, and field-trip hosts of our students are very favorably impressed by their appearance, awareness of issues, enthusiasm, intelligence, and ethical concerns. Taylor graduates are building a favorable reputation for their alma mater by working and living in exemplary manners.

Similarly, graduates have commented very favorably upon their preparation, saying that their qualifications were at least equal to, or better than, that of their peer groups. Notably, this is true of graduates who have gained entry level positions with such prestigious companies as IBM, EDS, McDonnell-Douglas, Digital Electronic Corporation, Data General, NCR, J.C. Penney, ServiceMaster, R.R. Donnelly, Gen Corp., Walmart, the Big Eight accounting firms, and many large banks.

One of last spring's graduates recently wrote a letter of appreciation, commenting as follows: "The last few weeks of my life have caused me to look back on my education at Taylor and realize just how excellent it was. As you know, I recently started working for General Mills, Inc., as a programmer/analyst. Each day, my work experience underscores basic truths taught to me at Taylor. The Production and Operations Management course and the Free Enterprise Laboratory provided me with a foundation that many other new recruits within my department don't have." The writer went on to express appreciation for the career development center's efforts in helping him develop an attractive resume and good interviewing skills.

Other recent graduates have "voted with their wallets," sending unsolicited, dedicated donations to the Business, Accounting and Economics department to help with further enhancements of the program.

The Taylor BAE faculty is very grateful for the opportunity to work with the fine young people who are entrusted to their instructional care. It is also grateful and proud (in a Christian sense) of the success achieved thus far — manifest primarily in the excellence of its graduates. Success breeds success — and with a sense of combined confidence and humility, the faculty intends to strive for improved excellence, while simultaneously recognizing that the business, accounting and economics majors should continue to be just one, medium-sized segment of an exciting, overall educational program which is offered by an outstanding, liberal arts college — Taylor University.
Christian Tiger trainers

James G. Coe
Assistant Professor of Business
Indiana University, B.S. in Business and Personnel Administration; National College of Education, M.S. in Management/Human Resource Development; Ten years experience in cost and budgeting at International Harvester Company and Rutgers Packing Company; Taught at McHenry County College; Member of Illinois Training and Development Association, Indiana University Alumni Association, Kiwanis, Indiana Academy of Social Science: Business Administration, Christian Business Men's Committee; Marion, Academy of Management, Faculty Sponsor of Christian Business Club, Faculty Sponsor of Student Economic Leadership Forum, Small Group Bible Study Leader and speaker; joined Taylor University faculty September, 1983.

Robert P. Benjamin
Associate Professor of Accounting
Bowling Green State University, B.B.A. in Accounting; University of Michigan, M.B.A. in Accounting; Florida State University, M.Acc.; Certified Public Accountant (Ohio, North Carolina); Eight years experience in banking, public accounting, manufacturing and retailing with the Montpelier National Bank, Arthur Young & Co., TRW, Campus Sports N'Wear; Controller of Diesel and Driveline, Inc., since January, 1980; Owner and operator of The Putting Place; 12 years teaching experience at Catawba College, Florida State University, Marion College (department head); Member of The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Accountants, Camp Treasurer and State Speaker Development Chairman for the Gideons International, Assistant Treasurer at Twin City Bible Baptist Church; joined Taylor University faculty September, 1979.

John J. Wheeler
Assistant Professor of Accounting & Finance
Central Wesleyan College, B.A. in Mathematics; Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, B.S.; Joined Taylor University faculty September 1979.

Robert V. Gortner
Department Head and Associate Professor of Management
Drexel University, B.S. in Commerce and Engineering and M.B.A. in Management; U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School, Lieutenant, USNR; Certified Management Consultant; 18 years experience in various manufacturing management positions with the U.S. Navy, Eastman Kodak, Hercules, Polymer, and Thiokol; 11 years as manager and senior manager in the management consulting department of Price Waterhouse & Company; Adjunct instructor for Rochester Institute of Technology, Drexel University and Union Community College; Member of Rotary International, Christian Businessmen's Committee, Junior Achievement, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, American Production & Inventory Control Society, Academy of Management, New Providence Presbyterian Church; joined Taylor University faculty July, 1980.

Lee E. Erickson
Assistant Professor of Economics
University of Washington, B.A. and M.A. in Economics; University of Michigan, Ph.D. in Economics; Five years experience in conducting and managing contract research and consulting (clients included the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and the Washington State Department of Fisheries); Assistant Professor of Economics at Wingate College; Member of American Economic Association, Association of Christian Economists, Midwest Business Economics Association, Association of Environmental and Resource Economists, Camp Chaplain of the Gideons International, Evangelical Commission and Sunday School teacher at Grace United Methodist Church; joined Taylor University faculty September, 1979.

John L. Bell
Adjunct Instructor of Management
James R. Browne
Adjunct Instructor of Law
E. Stanley Rottruck
Associate Professor of Marketing
Indiana University, B.S. and M.B.A. in Business Administration; U.S. Marine Corps WW II; 18 years business experience in various marketing and management positions (sales, office administration, personnel, branch administration, company retailing, advertising) with B.F. Goodrich Company, General Tire & Rubber Company, Essex International; 12 years teaching experience at International Junior Business College and Huntington College; Member of American Marketing Association, Administrative Management Society, Indiana Personnel Association, Director of Special Music Programs at First Christian Union Church; joined Taylor University faculty September, 1979.

Taylor's business faculty

Winter 1985
On and Off Campus: Rainbows and Sounds

Sounds tour England, share ministry

Imagine an audience of 5,000 clapping and shouting for an encore after your group leaves the stage.

Imagine that same audience standing and singing its blessing to you after fulfilling the request.

It’s an actual experience, not imagination, that brings that scene to life in the minds of the 12 Taylor students and faculty who made up the Taylor Sounds summer tour in England. And it’s just one of many experiences that blessed the group.

Dr. Timothy Sharp, his wife Jane, and music department secretary Nan Hostetler escorted the nine members of Taylor Sounds on a three-week tour of England in May and June. The group performed in several cities, including London, Nottingham, York, Ripon, Manchester, Bude and Plymouth.

It was in Bude, Cornwall, at Cliff College’s three-day Pentecostal Meeting that the group’s most dramatic experience occurred. After Taylor Sounds performed, the audience demanded an encore — an act not typical of the English.

Says Taylor Sounds singer Janis Oechsle, “After we finally sat down, the keynote speaker said, ‘You blessed me socks off!’” Then he led the audience in singing “I Love You with the Love of the Lord” to the Taylor Sounds. The song expressed recognition of God’s gifts and a blessing to the group on its journey.

“It was almost like literally being held by those people,” Dr. Sharp says. “We were frozen, overpowered, by the outpouring, by the sense of love they gave to us. It beats anything I’ve ever experienced. I’ve never felt such an affirmation.”

But it was typical of the blessings bestowed upon the Sounds by their hosts. “I was really just at the wall, such as the one at Cliff College. ‘All of the churches were full of people,’” Dr. Sharp says. “I couldn’t believe how responsive they were with such little publicity.”

The tour was set up by Rev. Dennis Burton and his wife Sally, an American. Dr. Sharp had met her while serving as a minister of music in a Kentucky church in 1979; at that time she offered him the possibility of bringing a group to England. It took six years for the dream to become a reality.

Once on English soil, the Lord’s blessing was evident. Although not a Christian, Ray White, an unemployed neighbor of pastor Burton, volunteered to drive the van. By the end of the trip, he made a commitment to the Sounds that he would give serious attention to Christianity.

Andrew and Sue Pitts, from Bude, used vacation time from their jobs to drive a second van. Upon learning of the Pitts’ desire of owning a canalboat to serve as a Christian bookstore in the port town, the Sounds contributed all proceeds from the final concert, including record sales, to the project. This fall, the couple purchased a boat and gained permission to create the bookstore.

The blessings went both ways, though. Tudor and Anne Griffith, hosts to Kim Zehr and Tami Newhard, asked the Taylor students to pray with them on their final night in Bude. While praying, Anne compared the girls’ staying with them to Abraham entertaining strangers and later discovering university as well. She praised God for experiencing the same blessing.

“God blessed us because we obeyed and came and sang,” Kim Zehr says. “and in return He made us a blessing to someone else, simply because they obeyed Him. I have learned so much of hospitality, care and ministry from this trip, but singularly I have learned the pleasure of simple obedience to Him who loves us so.”

Other students on the trip were Rob Easter, David Fisher, Tulsa Kitchen and Jim Wilkinson. The students raised the necessary money individually through Taylor World Outreach, or else financed the trip themselves.

Campus remains busy in summer

Although nearly all Taylor students abandon the campus during the summer, the facilities do not wait idly for their return.

Instead, Taylor’s campus takes on dozens of groups who make use of the institution’s buildings and grounds to hold special meetings, conferences, conventions and camps. Over 9000 people, in fact, visited Taylor University this summer.

“This was a busy year,” Tom Beers, associate vice president for university advancement, said. “We probably had more people this year than any year in the past.”

A variety of events this summer is surprising. Several Christian conferences were held, including World Gospel Mission, OMS, Bible Baptist Young Adults, the Apostolic Church, the Evangelical Church, and the Evangelical Mennonite Church. High school bands from Tri-County, Tippecanoe, Bloomington South, Greenfield, Danville, Pike, Center Grove and East Noble each spent a week on campus in training for the coming season of competition.

Wycliffe’s bible translators used over two months of the summer in Taylor’s computer center, teaching missionaries how to translate God’s Word through modern technology. At the same time, Taylor’s annual basketball and girls’ camps were underway, teaching skills and techniques to youngsters in different sports.

Other regular activities, such as Freshmen Orientation and Elderhostel, once again took place, as well as a cross country camp for Brownsburg High School. Other activities, such as dinners, wedding receptions as well as a wedding, and a high school reunion, also occurred on campus during the summer months.

Beers is the man in charge of coordinating all conferences and other activities when an outside group desires to make use of Taylor’s facilities. Over 30 groups used the campus for their activities, with over 9000 people involved in those functions. And that number only includes active participants; it does not include parents bringing their children to a camp and so visiting the campus.

“There are three main reasons we do this during the summer,” Beers said. “One is to use the facilities while they sit idle during the summer months as a revenue producer. Secondly, we provide employment for students and staff alike during the summer months. Thirdly, it’s a public relations tool. We have people here who would normally never see the campus.”

And enrollment is in the back of the mind. Nearly all who visit Taylor during the summer have children or will have children who will eventually go to college. “It is a student producer,” Beers said. “We do get students from it.”

Just because this summer is over doesn’t mean that the work is finished. Already, ten groups are booked for next summer, several firm commitments are established through 1988, and discussions about possible use of the campus through 1990 are in the works.
Library construction moves indoors for winter

Work on Taylor University’s new $5 million library has moved inside.

Construction crews spent the past three months laying the brick-work and installing the copper roof. Once that was completed, skylights and windows were set in place.

And now that the structure is closed in, the heat can be turned on and drywall mounted. David Dickey, library director, said.

The final goal, to open the library at the beginning of the 1986 fall semester, appears to remain attainable. At that time, Ayres Memorial Library will be remodeled for future use by the University, although plans have not been finalized. But one part of Ayres will be missing: the three limestone blocks over the main entrance will be built into an entranceway.

Construction foreman Gaylen Swartz and the crew plan to be finished with their part of the work by the end of March. At that time, final interior work, such as carpeting, decorating and installation of desks, tables, and shelves, will begin, Dickey said.

DEC and Taylor

Computer company provides special gift

Thanks to a substantial gift from Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), the computer science department has been able to enhance its program with a micro-computer laboratory.

The laboratory features 22 Rainbow microcomputers, each with 256K bytes of memory, two diskette drives, a monitor and keyboard, plus two operating systems and a communications software package. In addition, six DEC LA-50 matrix printers, two modems, a video projector, new furniture for the lab, and several software packages were purchased.

All of this was possible after Taylor University received a gift of 1000 shares of DEC stock near the end of June. Acting President Daryl Yost and the Information Steering Committee determined that the institution’s most pressing need at the time was to meet the computer literacy requirements while at the same time reducing the demand on the University’s mainframe academic computer system, the DEC VAX 11/750.

The video projector allows the lab instructor to display the data on the lab monitor on a large projection screen. Software packages purchased include Open Access, WPS-80, Basic Interpreter, and Turbo Pascal.

Open Access combines a database management system with a spreadsheet, three-dimensional graphics, word processing, communications, and time management. WPS-80 is a word processing package similar to one already in use at Taylor, while Basic Interpreter supports programming in the BASIC language. Turbo Pascal is a high-speed version of the PASCAL programming language.

TU grads provide company leadership

Taylor University’s relationship with Digital Equipment Corporation spans 10 years, since Arnie Sprunger was the first Taylor graduate hired at the DEC office in St. Louis.

Since that time, nearly a dozen graduates have been hired by that office, including three from the 1985 class. In addition, seven DEC Software Specialist awards, given very selectively, have been awarded seven times to Taylor graduates in the past five years.

Sprunger won the award in 1981, while Dave Woodall was presented the award in both 1982 and 1983. Jeff Vinyard earned the honor in 1984, and Nate Kastelein, Sam Doncaster and Kendall Walton all received the award in 1985 — a number nearly half the total amount of awards presented in the entire region for that year.

These graduates have also contributed extensively their knowledge, experience, software assistance and some funding to Taylor University. In addition, Sprunger, who has been named an institutional representative to Taylor, was given the First Year Manager award for 1985.

Taylor graduates are also working with DEC in Maynard, Mass., Connecticut, and Indianapolis. Former Taylor professor John Kastelein was recently named a manager in the Indianapolis office.
Nine new members join faculty, administration

In addition to Jay Kesler’s appointment as president of Taylor University, nine other people have been added to the institution’s faculty and administration roster.

Kurt Bullock has been named Director of University Publications and News Media Services. He will be responsible for production of the Profile and Magazine, as well as the release of all university news items to area media. Kurt has an English major from Taylor University and a journalism minor from Ball State University, and has taught English and journalism in the public schools the past two years.

Wengatz Hall’s new director is David E. Conn, who has just completed his M.A. in Biblical Counseling and M.Div. at Grace Theological Seminary. He received his B.A. in psychology from Taylor University in 1980. In recent years, David has served as a substitute teacher, pastored two churches, and provided counseling to both married couples and individuals. He and his wife Carol (’80) and their daughter Kristin will reside in the Wengatz Hall Director’s apartment.

After serving as Director of Off-Campus Housing/Assistant to the Director of Housing for the past two years, Mrs. Beth Fisher has been appointed as Assistant Director of Financial Aid. She is a 1983 Taylor University graduate and married to Leonard Fisher, a 1984 graduate of Taylor. Beth’s degree is in Business Administration.

Dr. Scott J. Hafemann has been named Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy. His responsibilities will include New Testament Studies and Greek. Dr. Hafemann recently completed his D.Th. in New Testament Studies at the University of Tuebingen, West Germany. He has also earned an M.A. in Historical Theology and a B.A. in Biblical Studies, Greek, and Anthropology. He has studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Ecumenical for Advanced Theological Research in Tantur, Israel.

Dr. Alice A. Jackson will serve as Associate Professor of Social Work, Head of the Social Work Department, and Director of Social Work. She earned a D.S.W. in Clinical Social Work at the University of Alabama; her master’s degree in Middle Management from Tulane University, and a B.A. in English from the University of Mississippi. Dr. Jackson has counseled in private practice, has served as a welfare worker, taught high school and college, and served as principal of an elementary school.

Taylor’s new Admissions Recruiter is Ron Korfmacher, a 1982 Taylor graduate with a degree in Business Administration. Ron will also be an assistant coach of the Trojan football team, a position he has held in two previous years. He lettered in football all four seasons at Taylor.

Mr. William Montgomery will serve as Temporary Instructor of Social Work during the 1985-86 school year. Mr. Montgomery earned his master’s degree in Social Work at St. Louis University and is a 1980 Taylor University graduate. He has counseled at Christian Haven Homes during the past year.

Since his appointment last spring as Admissions Coordinator, Mr. Stephen Mortland has spent a good deal of time on the road. Steve graduated in 1985 from Taylor University with a B.A. in psychology and a certificate in religious studies. He was active in soccer and Campus Life while at Taylor.

Mr. Gary Newton has been appointed Instructor of Religion, but will only be teaching one course this fall. His full-time duties will begin in the spring. Mr. Newton will complete an Ed.D. in Christian Education this fall at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, where he earned his M.A. in 1977. Mr. Newton holds a B.A. in Christian Education/Psychology from Houghton College, and has served as youth pastor and Christian education pastor at several churches.

Homecoming reunites alumni

When the floor was opened for reaction to Taylor’s Homecoming Weekend at the Sunday breakfast, organizer Betty Freese was not prepared for the response.

Without hesitation, person after person, most alumni but many spouses of former Taylor students, rose to their feet to praise the feeling of fellowship still found on the Taylor University campus. “I was thinking, I wish there was a way to capture that to share with all those others who don’t come back for the Weekend,” Freese said. “I can’t help but feel it’s been a successful weekend when I see all of that happening.”

Steve Manganello, host of the breakfast, eventually had to call a halt to the accolades bestowed upon Taylor University, due to the time — but not before it was clear that the spiritual quality of the campus had been felt by all in attendance.

Freese said there were several “blockbuster” reunions. The Class of ‘45 packed the Trojan Horse restaurant for breakfast Saturday, then ate together at the Taylor Grill for lunch, and additionally sat together at Saturday night’s banquet. Lowell Haines, vice president for student development, opened his house to serve a luncheon for the Class of ’75; over 100 people attended.

Saturday evening’s awards ceremony at the Alumni Banquet was “emotionally charged,” Freese said. Distinguished Alumnus of Taylor University awards were presented to Navy Chaplain Stan Beach and posthumously to Wilbur Cleveland, Taylor University Editor for 30 years. In addition, Dr. Win Corduan was presented the Distinguished Professor of 1985 award. Dr. Elmer Nussbaum (recently retired) received the Legion of Honor award, and Larry Glaze, who has served as the Hef- lones representative to the Illium staff, was honored with the Distinguished Friend award.
Taylor Tidbits

News and notes from around the campus

Mrs. Kathy Street has been appointed financial aid director, replacing Steve Howell, who resigned this fall. She previously served as assistant financial aid director at Marion College.

Steve Manganello is serving as director of annual programs. He is now responsible for the management of fund raising relating to the annual fund and student scholarships.

Norm Mathews, Taylor's vice president for business and finance, was placed in Marion General Hospital for tests early this fall after doctors believed he may have suffered a mild heart attack. After further tests at a Grand Rapids hospital, Mr. Mathews had quadruple-bypass surgery on October 31. He is now recuperating at home.

The recipient of the Parents’ Cabinet Student-Friend Award during the Parents’ Weekend chapel service was Marilyn Evans, a member of Taylor’s Records Office.

Russ Clark, Taylor’s retired “mail man,” is recuperating at home following a six-week stay in Muncie’s Ball Memorial Hospital, including four days in Intensive Care.

Family Forum, authored by Taylor President Jay L. Kesler, has been translated into Chinese and is now being published by Glory Press, Taiwan. Dr. Kesler’s works have also been translated into Spanish, German, Dutch, and Afrikans.

Ron Keller, who just completed responsibilities with the Wandering Wheels Circle America trip, has been appointed Director of Church Relations.

In order to more accurately describe its representation and function, the Administrative Cabinet has voted to change its name to University Cabinet.

Dr. Beulah Baker, professor of English, traveled to China this past summer to teach English. She discovered most of the 120 high school teachers of English that she and others worked with had never before spoken with a native speaker of English.

Dr. Timothy Diller has been appointed director of the artificial intelligence program at Taylor. Diller has been involved in grantsmanship, long-range planning and industrial research.

For the second summer in a row, Dr. Jessica Rousselow participated in an International Women’s Institute study trip, this year traveling to Kenya. The focus was on the development process in third world countries, particularly as it impacts the lives of women. Two weeks were spent in lectures, seminars, workshops and visits to development projects; afterward, the women from the U.S., Canada, and various African nations participated in the United Nations End Decade for Women International Conference. Reports were written on the proceedings, then collected, edited, and published in a document which was given to the Kenyan government and to the official Kenyan delegation to the U.N. Conference.

Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient languages, history and religion, married Evelyn Ruth Rupert August 17 in the Winona Lake Free Methodist Church. The bride, who retired in July as a missionary teacher/administrator in Rwanda, Africa, has completed 34 years of service under the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church of North America. Dr. Heath has taught at Taylor since 1961.

Brett Conner and Jeffrey Schaffner are Taylor students participating in the American Studies Program in Washington, D.C., this semester. Conner is interning at the Institute for International Development, Inc., an organization concerned with building small businesses to generate employment opportunities in third world nations, while Jeff is interning with Indiana Senator Richard Lugar and is responsible for constituent letters and legislative research. The ASP is sponsored by the Christian College Coalition.

Professors George Harrison, David Neuhouser, LeRoy Kroll and Paul Rothrock attended a conference on “Christian Faith in Science and Society” during the summer at Oxford University, England. Neuhouser presented a paper titled “Implications of Love for Christian Community” and Rothrock, along with wife Mary Ellen, presented “Christianity and E.O. Wilson’s Religion of the ‘Biological God.’” The event was sponsored by the Research Scientist’s Christian Fellowship of the United Kingdom and the United States’ American Scientific Affiliation.

Campus Visitation days for the spring have been set: April 4 and May 1. Visiting students and parents may spend the day on campus meeting faculty and administration, visiting chapel and classes, and interacting with students.

Herb Frye, formerly Campus Admissions Coordinator, has been assigned a new title, Assistant Dean of Admissions, since taking on new enrollment and supervisory assignments.

World Opportunities Week provides insight

World Opportunities Week, sponsored by Taylor World Outreach and organized by students, featured Taylor’s own Jay Kesler and a special chapel presentation by Tony Campolo during the November 4-8 services.

Dr. Kesler spoke at the Monday and Wednesday chapels as well as the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening services. Campolo, who also spoke at Taylor last year, provided the chapel message on Friday.

Campolo is the head of the sociology department and youth minister at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pennsylvania. An ordained Baptist minister, he is the founder and president of the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education, which establishes educational, medical and economic programs in third-world countries.

Seminary Day was included with this year’s World Opportunities Week, and over a dozen seminars and Christian graduate schools sent representatives to discuss their programs with Taylor students. Also, 40 representatives from 31 mission organizations were on campus, discussing career opportunities with students.

World Opportunities Week is a program of Taylor World Outreach. A cabinet of 12 students, headed by chair persons Wendell Short and Pam McRae, was responsible for the organization of the week’s activities, which included guest speakers in classrooms and a special prayer breakfast.
Taylor faculty publications

Burden, E. Stanley

Corduan, Winfred

Coygrove, Mark

Diller, Timothy C.

Dinse, Edward E.

Erickson, Lee E.
Article: "An Alternative to the Singapore "Foreign Language"

Evbank, William A.

Gortner, Robert V.

Harrisen, Albert D.

Hoffman, Stephen P.

Kroll, LeRoy C.

Nygren, E. Herbert

Patts, Robert D.

Ringenberg, William C.

Rothrock, Paul E.

Sharpe, Timothy L.

Stanislaw, Richard J.

Winquist, Alan H.

Growing endowment provides scholarships for needy students

During the first nine months of 1985, Taylor University has added over $1,300,000 to the Institution’s Endowment, according to Charles R. Newman, Director of Planned Giving.

About one-third of this amount was designated by the donors to Taylor’s Endowed Student Loan Fund, which provides low interest loans to prospective students. The remaining funds have been designated for scholarship funds which will provide assistance for qualifying students in the memory of various individuals.

With the addition of 1985’s $1.3 million, Taylor’s endowment now stands at more than $4,600,000.

Continuance of the high quality Christian education offered young people by Taylor University can be strengthened and assured as a result of endowment growth. Newman said, adding that a $30 to $50 million endowment fund is a reasonable goal to work toward by the year 2000.

The $1.3 million added to endowment during the first nine months of 1985 results from gifts that are from bequests made through various estate plans that have been put in place by Taylor friends. Gifts left to Taylor as a result of a will or a trust are one of the best ways to enlarge the institution’s endowment, Newman said.

Taylor University is continually working with its friends in an effort to encourage them to include Taylor as a recipient in the final distribution of their estate either through a will or a trust. The services provided by the Planned Giving Office include a no obligation consultation designed to assist individuals or families in thinking through their goals and identifying efficient ways for them to avoid probate costs and taxes in the final distribution. Inquiries may be addressed to Charles R. Newman, Planned Giving Office, Taylor University.
Equestrian Club mounts quick success

Anyone with any horse-sense knows what an Equestrian Club is.

But few people associated with Taylor University realize the institution has an official program for horseback riding competition. And it's one of Taylor's strongest competitive teams, placing fourth in a 21-team regional competition last year.

Although the program began over three years ago, the Equestrian Club was not officially recognized until last year. Sammy Morris Hall Director Brian Christy is the sponsor; Dr. Robert Jackson is a strong supporter and initiated the formation of the club. Mrs. LaRita Boren and Dorothy LeBlanc, the director of JTL stables, have also provided assistance, Christy said.

There are 25 students in this year's club, and as many as want to may compete in the horse shows the team attends. "That's comparable to what the other schools have participating, on a percentage basis," Christy said.

The Equestrian Club operates out of JTL stables, located eight miles north of campus. Club members pay a training fee each semester that covers coaching and use of the horses. Some riders stable their own horses at JTL, and most members ride several hours each week.

Taylor's Equestrian Club is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Organization, which has 165 members. Taylor's region, in which the school placed fourth in last year's competition, includes among its 21 colleges Indiana, Purdue, Michigan State, Iowa, and Ball State. Very few smaller schools compete, Christy said, although Earlham College has a team.

"We have several kids who are here because Taylor was the only Christian college they knew of with a program like this," Christy said. "As a result of Taylor University having a program, Anderson College is trying to start one."

Taylor is involved in 10 horse shows, held on Saturdays and Sundays, this year. Students earn points through competitions and work their way to regional and national competition. Horses are provided at each show for the riders.

The Taylor Equestrian Club holds special chapel services during Sunday competitions for riders from all schools. Christy said normally about 50 to 60 students attend.

"My number one reason for being involved is to have a positive Christian influence on people who love horses," Christy said. "And I think most of the students feel the same way, that's why we're into this. When we're at horse shows, we try to be models and spend time talking to kids from other schools."

A big problem for the club is funding. The most the Taylor Student Organization can give to any club is $200, a sum the

Equestrian Club spends in any one competition. Christy is looking for more funds and donations of horses to the club.

Donate horses? It's a process that can result in money for the Equestrian Club.

A case in point is the donation of a 25-year-old mare, given to the club in December, 1984, by Lee Eaton, a horse breeder from Lexington, Kentucky, and friend of Brian Christy. She was tested twice and found to be not in foal. Upon arriving in Upland, she was found to be in foal, and on May 29 gave birth to a colt. The colt is nameless, but Christy said most members of the club call it "Surprise."

"Surprise" and his mother are stabled at the Borens' LeLaLo Farm, three miles south of campus, where Christy and club members care for them. "It's a fun project that's brought the kids closer together," Christy said. Eventually, the colt will be sold.

More funding is sought, more prospective donations are being looked into, the chores are handled daily, and training continues to take place. "There's a real feeling of unity on the team this year. The kids are all excited and supporting one another," Christy said. "We look for the program to grow."

Visit Greece & Israel with Dr. & Mrs. Robert Pitts
June 2-14, 1986
Contact Dr. Pitts at 1-317-998-5223
Basketball fever has once again hit the Taylor University campus, and with plenty of talent back from the past year, both Diana Jones and Paul Patterson are anticipating highly competitive and successful seasons.

Jones returns four starters from last year's 8-12 team; Patterson lost only one starter from last year's squad and returns seven lettermen. And, with some aggressive defense, both teams figure on being in the thick of things when the playoffs roll around.

**District coaches rate Trojans no. 2 team**

Perhaps the preseason polls don't mean a thing. At least, Paul Patterson said he doesn't put much stock in them.

But at the NAIA District 21 Press Brunch, coaches of the district's 18 teams selected Patterson's Trojans a tight second in the rankings behind defending champion lUPUI. And with a corp of lettermen around which to form a solid nucleus, perhaps Taylor can recapture the District 21 championship it won in 1984.

All the coaches at the luncheon, however, remarked that this year's competition will be as close in talent as any other year, and perhaps even more so. Tri-State, Marian, and Franklin rounded out the coaches selections for the top five, but several other teams, including Purdue-Calumet, Marion and Grace, would have to be considered contenders, according to the coaches.

Patterson's Trojans do look strong on paper, but there are areas which need improvement before another district title banner will be placed on the Odle Gymnasium wall. "I think for us it's a matter of how consistently we play," Patterson said. "We have to be consistent on defense and rebound. But if we don't do those things any better than we did last year, we'll win our share of games, but we'll continue to lose the big games."

Guard Tom Granitz, a senior who averaged 14 points per game last year, and forward Ralph Gee, who also averaged 14 points, are the top players, according to Patterson. But he added that it is going to take nine players in all for the Trojans to be successful. "All the kids we have back have improved as individual players," Patterson said. "But that doesn't mean we'll be a better team. Having the right combination and having players accept their roles is very important."

The other players figuring in to Patterson's plan are Steve Fortenberry, Steve Kastelein, Greg Habegger, Tim Ferris, Robby Phillips, Scott Polsgrove, and Jim Bushur. Fortenberry, who had 37 blocked shots during last season, figures to be at center, with Ferris filling in at that spot and at forward. Kastelein, who averaged seven points per game and started often at forward last year, is one of the team's top defensive players. Habegger is Patterson's other forward.

Polsgrove saw action at guard last season, while Phillips and freshman Bushur will also work into the backcourt with Granitz.

A new addition to the season is the 45-second clock, which both Patterson and assistant coach Steve Brooks said shouldn't have a great effect on the Taylor deliberate offense. Patterson added that this season's schedule is the strongest of any since he's been at Taylor; only 10 games are scheduled at home, while 19 are on the road.

**Ladies return four starters**

It's always nice to have your Most Valuable Player around for another season. Toss in last year's second leading scorer, two other starters, and a couple of tall players who may work their way into this year's lineup, and you have the Taylor Ladies' basketball team for 1985.

"We should be pretty strong this year," Diana Jones said. "The players know the program, they know what I want, and they know how to work together. We should win a few more games this year."

Junior guard Karen Helm is the returning MVP; senior Sue Schleuter, last year's second leading scorer with a 12-point average, joins her in the backcourt. Marianne Gotz, a 5' 10" senior and leading rebounder on last year's team, will play one forward. The other spot is set for 5' 7" Rochelle Fakes, who can also play guard.

**Basketball schedules**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ladies' Basketball</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 9 DePauw H 7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Marion A 1:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 lUPUI A 6:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Purdue Calumet H 7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Manchester H 1:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Marian A 7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 &amp; 25 Wheaton Tourney A 6:14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 Defiance A 7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1 Valparaiso H 2:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Franklin H 7:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 St. Mary's H 6:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Tri-State A 6:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Spring Arbor A 7:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>17-22 NCCAA A TRA</td>
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<tr>
<td>24- NAIA Districts A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
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</tbody>
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**Men's Basketball**

| Jan. 3 & 4 Danville Tourney A |
| 9 Marion A 8:00 |
| 11 IU South Bend H 7:30 |
| 13 DePauw H 7:30 |
| 18 Purdue-Calomet A 7:30 |
| 22 Tri-State H 7:30 |
| 25 Spring Arbor H 3:00 |
| 28 Indiana Tech A 7:30 |
| Feb. 3 David Lipscomb B 8:00 |
| 5 DePauw A 7:30 |
| 8 Wabash H 3:00 |
| 11 lUPUI A 7:30 |
| 14 IU Southeast H 7:30 |
| 20 St. Francis A 7:30 |
| 22 Franklin A 3:00 |

Coach: Paul Patterson

Taylor University Magazine
### Taylor Club Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 19</td>
<td>Richmond, IN</td>
<td>Post-Game Ticket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>Danville, IN</td>
<td>Post-Game Ticket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 11</td>
<td>Greater Upland, IN</td>
<td>Pre-Game Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>Post-Game Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
<td>Fort Wayne, IN</td>
<td>Post-Game Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1</td>
<td>Cincinnati, OH</td>
<td>Dinner/Theatre</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 7</td>
<td>Central Florida, FL</td>
<td>Presidential Reception</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 8</td>
<td>Tampa, FL</td>
<td>Presidential Reception</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 20</td>
<td>Wakarusa, IN</td>
<td>Presidential Reception</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 3</td>
<td>Indianapolis, IN</td>
<td>Dinner/Theatre</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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### Class News

#### 41 Earnest Lee retired from the Annual Conference and the General Board of Global Ministries. He and his wife, Mildred, are now engaged in doing “emergency” stewardship crusades for the General Board. They live at 16 George Avenue, South Seaville, NJ 08246.

#### 42 Rev. Ross Richer retired after 42 years in the United Methodist Pastoral ministry. Despite open heart surgery, bone cancer, and being declared legally blind, he continues to minister to groups -- especially those who have no hope, or very little, trying to help them know that “there is hope.” He and his wife, Mary, live at 3135 East Jackson, Elkhart, IN 46515.

#### 43 Rodney Brown, of Pineview, GA 31071, is working in a small Alliance church in Hawkinsville. He preaches there and at a local rest home.

#### 44 Gail (Maberry) Stein retired after 26 years in a school career. She lives at 537 Waverak Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187 with her husband, Howard.

#### 45 Getting closer to the children and grandchildren was part of the moving plan for Edith Charbonnier Driver and her husband, Harry. They now reside at 325 Sussex Lane NO Apt. #1, Cordova, TN 38040.

#### 46 Although he has retired, Bob Wilcox continues to teach adults in the GED program and is active in the Gideon ministry. His address is 605 Florence, Maysville, KY 41056.

#### 47 Glen E. Rocke and wife Ina (Rowell) have returned to the States after spending another two years in Zaire, where they worked on building three residences for Missionary and Zairian leadership. Their address is Box 293, Groveland, IL 61335.

#### 48 Kay (Bingaman) Hahn has retired after 29 years of teaching. She and her husband, Charles, live at 77 E. Dixon Ave., Dayton, OH 45419.

#### 49 Despite retiring in the summer of 84, Roger Buttner continues to serve as a temporary pastor at churches soon to be appointed full-time pastors. He and wife Jane reside at 284 Granite Shoals View, Sunrise Beach, TX 77583.

#### 50 Keith Hanley and his wife, Caroline, have retired and moved to 74 S. Circlewood Glen, The Woodlands, TX 77381.

#### 51 Retired and remarried is the name of Noble J. Gividen. He no longer concerns himself with the operation of regional education agencies, his new wife, Barbara, was a widowed mother of five grown boys. They live at 227 Mason Hill Road, Monticello, AL 35755.

#### 52 Dorothy (Anderson) Swearingen has a new address: 6004 Lake Drive - Apt. 3F, Lisle, IL 60532.

#### 53 Rodah (Elliot) Welsh and husband Marshall have a new address in Arizona, and are just returned from a trip to Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. They reside at 390 Shadow Rock Drive, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

#### 54 Lawrence A. Brown has been elected Missionary in Residence with the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. The position is rotated yearly, and he will return to Brazil in the fall of 1986. His current address is 344 Tenely Road, Englewood, NJ 07631.

#### 55 LeRoy & Mary (Weber) Lindahl minister at Community House of God, an inner city church in Los Angeles under the auspices of World Gospel Mission. In April, LeRoy performed the marriage ceremony for son Stephen and a beautiful Panamanian girl, Ileana Palma. Another son, Larry, baptized the couple.

#### 56 Three years ago, the First Baptist Church of Times Beach, Missouri, was flooded. Shortly thereafter the city was condemned because of dioxin. Rev. James L. West has kept the church going, and now volunteers have built a new church building in Eureka. West is also a high school school counselor in the Ferguson Florissant School District, and lives at 1504 Attica Drive, St. Louis, MO 63137.

#### 57 Margaret (Weidom) Barton has been appointed Corporate Admissions Manager for the United Methodist Homes of New Jersey. She lives at 307 Woodland Avenue, Neptune, NJ 07753.


#### 59 Penny (Procinia) Larson has received her master's degree in Education at Converse College, Spartanburg, SC.

#### 60 Tony Ladd is chairman of the physical education department and athletic director at Wheaton College. He and wife Linda (Mortenson) live at 715 E. Liberty Dr., Wheaton, IL 60187.

#### 61 Phil Myers is teaching Christian Education at Miami Christian College. He, wife Kay, and their seven children live at 141 NW 72 Way, Pembroke Pines, FL 33024.

#### 62 Charles R. “Chip” Jaggers received a doctor of education degree from Ball State University. He has also been appointed vice president for university advancement at Taylor.

#### 73 Ruth (Schmidt) Blumer and husband Roger have a new home at 24170 Loon Court, Farmington Hills, MI 48024.

#### 74 Chas & Jennifer ( Noon 74) Vander Wilt moved from Boise to Sandy, Utah, in 1984 due to Chas’ job with Ovola Intermountain. Their new address is 10915 S. Leawood Dr., Sandy, Utah 84092. The couple has two daughters.

#### 75 Heath (Clayton) Powers is a rehabilitation counselor for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and he works for the State of Utah. He teaches biology and is assistant coach for football and basketball. He, wife Kathee, and their two children live at 8226 Knopp Road, Indianapolis, IN 46239.

#### 76 Jeff Meyer is head basketball coach at Liberty University, Lynchburg, VA. A Chosen Coach of the Year in District 10 his first season at Liberty, Jeff has now completed four years and four winning seasons. Jeff and his wife Karen have two children and live at 303 Sambusky Lane, Forest, VA 24551.

#### 77 A recent graduate of the Evangelical Institute in Greensville, SC, Stephanie Stroesser is currently a full-time governess for a family in Charlotte, NC. Her address is 6309 Shoreline Drive, Charlotte, NC 28214.

#### 78 Carey Ahs mid has been named director of public relations for Judson College and was recently selected to the society of Outstanding Young Men of America. Carey can be contacted at Judson College, 1151 N. State St., Elgin, IL 60120.

#### 79 Ronald J. Blevins, M.D., graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine and has begun a residency in Otolaryngology at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis.

#### 80 Gregg Francis, who is currently completing his master of arts degree in interpersonal communication, has been hired as a corporate training specialist with the Walker Research, Inc., of Indianapolis.

#### 81 Ben and Susan (Seager) Myers and their daughter live at 813 Barbara Lane, Marionette, WI 54143.
Today, Inc., and is currently pursuing an MBA degree. She lives at 5148 Knollwood Rd. #108, Willowbrook, IL 60514.

'81
After graduating with honors from Ashland Theological Seminary, Ray Plahiber is the assistant minister of the Indiana Alliance Church of Indiana, PA. His address is 2218 Byron Ct., Indiana, PA 15701.

'82
Peggy Blanchard has moved to Cincinnati to open a new sales office for Walker Research, where she is Project Director. She lives at 7 E. Lakewview Dr. #9, Cincinnati, OH 45237.

'83
Elizabeth McDuffie completed the master's degree in art therapy at the University of Louisville and is currently working as Assistant Activity Director at the Jewish Home in Atlanta. Her address is 2244 Dellen wood Drive, Atlanta, GA 30305.

Scott Freisler completed a Masters of Science in College Student Personnel (M.S.) this summer from Indiana University.

Airmen 1st Class Eric Shunaker has graduated from the U.S. Air Force engineering assistant course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He was taught practices and techniques of construction surveying, drafting fundamentals, and the use and care of drafting and surveying equipment. Eric is scheduled to serve with the 401st Civil Engineering Squadron in Spain.

'84
Larry & Amanda (Cull) Chizum live at 4263 Holman, St. Louis, MO 63134. Larry is a systems engineer for McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft, and Mandy is a customer representative for Transamerica Financial Co.

Rollin & Sandie (Soderquist) Ford are residing in Georgia where Rollin in shipping manager at the Georgia Wal-Mart Distribution Center and Sandie teaches learning disabled students in 3rd-8th grade at Buxton Schools. Their new address is 1009 Golf Club Rd., Douglas, GA 31533.

Brian Walton is Office Claims Representative for Farmers Insurance and lives at 18207 Metropolis Drive, Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

'85
Lora (Sumney) Wilkinson has joined the staff of Catholic Social Service as an environmental case worker. She lives at 930 Leroy St., Fort Wayne, IN 46802.

Jane Vernon has accepted a position as social worker at White's Institute, a treatment center for delinquent and pre-delinquent teenagers. Her address is R.R. 5, Box 78, Wabash, IN 46992.

Births

Kath and Susan (Shaffer) 741 Kohout announce the birth of Jason David on September 10, 1985. He joins brother Kevin, 2.

Mark Collin was born to Dennis and Pat (Worley) 75 Manning on August 24. He joins sister Katie at their parents home. R.R. 9 Box 248, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Bill and Julie (Freek 73) Wagner welcomed Phillip Dale to the family June 15. His parents who minister at the LaFontaine Christian Church, and sister Elizabeth live at R.R. #1, Box 95D, LaFontaine, IN 46940.

Lindsey Alison was born on August 7 to Bob and Gretchen (Taylor) 76 Wells Worchester. Her birth at home was attended by brother Kevin and sisters Stephanie and Kimberly.

Shortly after moving to Richmond, Tom 77 and Cathy 80 Ayres were blessed with the addition of David Gregory to the family on August 22. He joins brother Matthew at the family's new residence, 3300 Emerald Circle, Richmond, IN 47374.

Greg 77 and Pat Geig announce the birth of their first child, Jessica Lee, born October 8 in Franklin, Germany, where Greg and Pat work with Military Community Youth Ministries. Their address is c/o Community Chaplains' Office, Box 28, USMAC Frankfurt, APO, NY 09710.

Judy 77 and Robin (Westervelt) 79 Kuhrt proudly announce the birth of daughter Jodi Lynn on May 29. She joins brother Brian at their folks home, 24 Michael Road, Simsbury, CT 06070.

Jenna 79 is born to Rich & Rachel (Diller) Schleucher, both '79, on August 1. Rick is vice president of Leader Seeds, Inc., and farms, while Rachel is a first grade teacher. Their family's address is 3854 Schluecher Road, Celina, OH 43522.

Phil & Kendra (Dunkelberger) Duncan, both '79, announce the birth of Kelly Ann on July 29. Brother Kirk and parents live at 8823 Reparto Dr., Orlando, FL 32805.

Jeff and Mary (Rupp) 79 Shadowen announce the birth of Sarah Kristen on July 26. Less than two months later, the family moved to the Dominican Republic, where Jeff and Mary are assigned to missions work with the Evangelical Mission of Santo Domingo. Their address is Apdo 30003, Ensenabe La Fe, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Eliise Ann was born to John and Peggy (Houghtaling 80) Denham July 9. John is a manager at Bachman's, Inc., and Peggy works in a research lab at the Mayo Clinic. Their address is 2319 28th Ave. NW, Rochester, MN 55901.

Kyle Stephen, born July 24, joins sister Ashley at the home of their parents, Steve and Lisa (Wormit 81). Their home's address is R.R. 1 Box 139C, Morrisstown, IN 46161.

Lucas Robert was born March 21 to Cathy (Behmer 82) Larson and husband Mike. The couple and the new addition live at 2237-25th St., Rockford, IL 61106.

A son, Christopher John, was born December 16, 1984, to John and Kay (Brewer 82) Reuser. Along with daughter Amanda, the couple and its new child live at 28064 10th St., Bluffton, IN 46714.

Maureen (Waldron) 83 Fry and husband Steven are the proud parents of Stephanie Lynne, born November 1, 1984. The family's address is Rt. 1 Box 8, Evansville, TN 37332.

Lydie Marie McMaster was born to Ruth (Arnold 83) and Roger Rahilly on May 12, 1984. Ruth transfered to Biola, where she graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration. Her husband is a member of the U.S. Navy, and they live at 5890 Bandoleo #1122, El Paso, TX 79912.

Deaths

Dr. Luman Douglas 71 passed away September 12. A United States Air Force test engineer, Dr. Douglas had served as a District Superintendent and assistant to the Bishop of the Louisiana Conference. Taylor awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1965.

John H. Caskey 42 died May 24.

Kowena (Raugh) 37 Price died September 15 from a butterfly tumor on her brain. She is survived by her husband Nelson 58, daughter Ramona 92 and son Steven, sisters Roselyn 55, Velma and Rachel 72 Mulchey, and brother David 66; and her mother, Ida Raugh. Nelson's address is 1812 S. 60th St., Omaha, NE 68106.

Mark J. Hofinga 85 was killed September 30 when a four-wheel drive vehicle in which he was passenger went out of control and tumbled 1,000 feet down an embankment near Monteauza, CO. His father, Carl Hofinga 58, also a passenger, was thrown from the vehicle and suffered a broken collarbone, broken arm, and a gash on his leg. Despite his injuries, he walked out of the remote area, reaching Monteauza three hours later. The Hofinga family lives at 6451 West Arbor Ave., Littleton, CO 80123.

Marriages

After being employed by Arthur Andersen Co. world headquarters for several years, Brian Burnett '80 has joined Sales Corporation's Information Management Systems division throughout Europe. Earlier, Brian took a leave of absence from Arthur Andersen to install a computer system that Taylor donated to an OM ship in South America through the Computer Assistance Program. He will return next summer to enroll in graduate school. Brian can be reached at Missionweort, Operation Mobilization, c.0. Fostach 1600, Hilde-Kurstr-Kalle 3, D-6590 Mosbach, West Germany.

Mark Soderquist '80 returned to the States in September after spending a year as assistant to George Verwer, director of Operation Mobilization. Mark will complete some Biblical studies in the States while he seeks God's direction for the future. His home address is 1102 E. Walnut, Rogers, AR 72756.

His home in Pasadena, CA, is only temporary: in less than a year, Mike McGinnis '81 plans to move into the Muslim world as a part of the Frontiers mission team. Mike is presently working in the media department at Frontiers' home office. The mission is devoted exclusively to establishing fellowships in Muslim societies across the map, even in places where conventional missionaries are not welcome. Mike looks forward to joining this group, he says, noting that the mission has calculated that he will need a bare minimum of $535 a month to begin work on the Frontiers home team; this will pay for overhead, insurance, food and rent. Mike is asking God for 50 people to commit themselves to pray regularly for his ministry. He can be contacted at Frontiers, P.O. Box 4019, Pasedena, CA 91104.

Global Taylor

On August 3, Wayne Dalland '78 and Barbara Shaffer '87 were married at the Upland EMC. Included in the wedding party were Rob Shaffer '69, Carl Dalland '77, Phil Sommersville '80, Mark Nelson '79, Mary Pat Mahoney '86, Pam Weis '86, and Barbara Rediger '86.

Marie Burris '60 was married to Daniel Reeves August 6, 1983. They live at 373 S. Jackson St. #21, Salina, OH 45169. Marie teaches in a Christian school in Wilmington.

Karen Copeland '81 and Ken Keck were married on June 29 in the Wheaton Bible Church. Maid of honor was Tina J. Strickler '80. The new couple's address is 19140 Stagg Street, Reseda, CA 91335.

September 15, 1984, was the wedding date for Diane McIlenann '79 and Peter Jacobs. Peter works in production management for a lumber company, and Diane is the director of social services and admissions at a 130-bed nursing facility in Manheim, PA. Their current address is 68 Foal Ct., Lancaster, PA 17602.

Samanthia Rogers '82 married Kent Hook, 78 July 7 in Upland's Evangelical Menominie Church. Kent teaches science at Jones Jr. High in Marion, and Samantha is a substitute teacher in the Eastbrook school system. Their address is 327 E. 400, Upland, IN 46999.

On June 22, Marie Diana Carpenter '83 and Theodore Robert Grocholke were united in holy matrimony at East Alagansie Baptist Church, Quincy, MI. Matron of honor was Linda (Carpenter) '77 Daid, and two of the bridesmaids were Susie '84 and Carol Bornes '83. Maria's husband is an officer with the United States Army; their address is 2735 Reeves Circle #1201, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Cheryl Hochstetler '86 and Kelly Neer '83 were married in Midland, MI, on August 10. Included in the wedding party were Tim Kneuss '85 and Elizabeth (Richards) 85 Aldridge. Kelly and Cheryl live at 219 Highview Rd., Midland, MI 48640.

'Taylor University Magazine
Taylor Associates: Building a better University

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Winter 1985
Of Final Note: Dr. Kesler fills management void
Jaggers, Haines fill vice president posts

With a quick, but calculated, one-two punch move, President Jay L. Kesler has filled all upper-level management positions on campus.

In consultation with Provost/Executive Vice President Daryl R. Yost, Kesler named Charles R. "Chip" Jaggers vice president for university advancement, then filled Jaggers' previous position by appointing P. Lowell Haines vice president for student development. Both appointments were announced October 3.

The selection of Jaggers fills a void created when Dr. Yost, then vice president for advancement, was named provost September 1. He has been serving as acting president since Gregg O. Lehman's March 10 resignation.

"Though it is our intention to move more deliberately in other appointments, we feel an urgency concerning this position because of Dr. Yost's having held it," Kesler stated. "Plus, we're halfway through our Campaign for Taylor University, and our constituency has been looking for this appointment. We dare not allow a long period of time to elapse in making our decision; therefore, we feel confident in making this appointment."

Jaggers, who completed his doctoral studies in education this summer, has seniority among management leaders at Taylor, Yost pointed out. In addition, Jaggers' dissertation, "A Strategic Planning Model for Small, Private Institutions in Higher Education," fits in well with the newly-added responsibility of strategic and long-range planning placed upon the vice president for advancement. The Strategic Planning Model was created by Jaggers, since one did not exist previous to his doctoral work. "The dissertation was selected with the hope of helping Taylor University in the future," Jaggers said.

"After many hours of discussion with Dr. Kesler and University consultants, we have concluded that it is best that we proceed with the present organizational structure," Yost said. "Chip Jaggers is the best qualified person in our organization to assume the responsibility of the office of the vice president for university advancement. We feel he has something that Taylor University advancement needs to retain."

Haines, dean of students since 1983, assisted Jaggers in directing the student development program during the past two years, while Jaggers worked on his doctoral studies. "Lowell has managed the area of student development very capably over the last two years in Dr. Jaggers' absence," Yost said. "Lowell's committed to Christian higher education and has the physical and emotional stamina to handle the demands of the job. He's willing to continue his commitment to Taylor."

"This is a logical step," Kesler noted. "Lowell's been doing a fine job while Chip's been working on a doctorate."

Haines, 32, graduated from Taylor in 1975 with a B.A. in history and then earned an M.A. in student personnel administration and higher education. Upon completing graduate studies, Haines was named residence hall director of Samuel Morris Memorial dormitory, and was appointed director of student programs in 1980. During this time, he organized leadership development on campus and restructured the student government body into the present Taylor Student Organization (T.S.O.). He also instituted the National Student Leadership Conference for Christian Colleges, held annually at Taylor, in which nearly 40 universities participate.

Jaggers, like Haines, has worked his way up Taylor's management ladder. In 1972, Jaggers was named associate director of student affairs, and a year later was appointed associate dean of students. He was named vice president for student development, a position he has held up to his present appointment. Jaggers, 37, graduated from Taylor in 1969 with a B.A. in philosophy and religion. He has an M.A. in student personnel administration and began doctoral studies in the fall of 1983.

"We're anxious to see that natural continuity in leadership develop," Kesler said, "and we're happy to reward commitment to the University."

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