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A DECADE OF OPPORTUNITIES

When one thinks about a lifetime, a decade doesn't usually attract attention. This is especially true as you get older. A decade seems to escape as though it is a fleeting moment. Why is a decade significant in the context of this issue of the Taylor Fort Wayne Alumnus magazine? It has been ten years since Summit Christian College and Taylor University merged in July of 1992.

This experience has been challenging, motivating and filled with many opportunities. The Fort Wayne campus has taken on a renewed enthusiasm and fervor. It is with enormous confidence we have invested our lives in that which we believe is one of the greatest opportunities in the history of Taylor University - to compliment one of the finest Christ-centered institutions of higher education with an urban focus.

The presence of the new Eicher Student Commons and the present reality of the new library helps to communicate permanence in Fort Wayne. The reality of an expanded curriculum has encouraged a steady growth in enrollment. The Board of Trustees and faculty of the University have approved a masters in business administration degree for the fall of 2003, enabling the Fort Wayne campus to become more mature with its own stature and self-sufficiency.

In the fall of 2002, the Fort Wayne campus will be one of three local locations for K-2 teachers in Allen County to experience intensive, early literacy training funded through the generosity of the Lilly Endowment, Inc.. This will begin in late August of 2002 and continue through early May 2003.

The State of Indiana has recently enacted legislation requiring all institutions of higher education with State approved teacher education programs to offer a "transition to teaching" provision, whereby anyone with a four-year college/university degree may secure teacher certification with minimal credit hour requirements, providing all academic and professional experience standards are met. The Fort Wayne campus will host Taylor's certification site.

One of the growing opportunities in Fort Wayne is offering degree programs in ways more conducive to working, adult students. The nights, online and weekend program (TaylorNOW) will permit students to enroll in degree programs with all classes available either in the evenings, weekends or through the use of the Internet. This is scheduled to begin in the fall of 2002. To enable the adult student to diminish the amount of time required to attain a degree and also recognize life experience, there will be a provision for prior learning assessment to permit up to 30 credit hours toward a degree.

As the opportunities continue to grow on the Fort Wayne campus, there is a continued effort to keep the campus diverse. It is critical we enable individuals from all walks of life to have the opportunity for a Christ-centered education. In order to accomplish this, it is important for the University to be sensitive to the needs of these students with such provisions as individualization, flexibility, and adaptability. The history of Taylor University, Fort Wayne Bible College and Summit Christian College has always had provisions for those who needed extra encouragement and would have been at-risk in many other environments. This emphasis continues to be a focus for the Fort Wayne campus.

In addition to the more traditional expectations of the University, the Fort Wayne campus has also been blessed with the presence of the WBCL Radio Network. This has enabled Taylor to have a ministry far beyond the classroom.

Through a generous grant from the Foellinger Foundation, the University has been able to develop the Institute for Organizational Effectiveness, designed to work with non-profit organizations within Fort Wayne/Allen County. This is a three-year grant designed to assist three cohorts (twelve non-profits annually) to develop boardmanship, organizational structure, management skills and marketing competencies. This has been exceptionally well received by the city of Fort Wayne and is gaining recognition throughout the state and midwest.

All of this is happening with the full realization that Taylor University continues to be about the business of being Christ-centered and focused on a world that is in need of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. With this acknowledgement, we are very pleased that pastoral ministries continues to be the single largest major on the Fort Wayne campus. We must be about serving God's people in this world that has become a drastically different place in which to live and serve in this past year.

We are thrilled to have this opportunity to present this issue of the Taylor Fort Wayne Alumnus magazine. We know you will be blessed by what is happening.

Dr. Daryl Yost
Executive V.P. of the University/
C.O.O. of the Fort Wayne Campus
NEW AREA CODE
As of June 15, 2002, Fort Wayne joined northeast and central Indiana with new area codes. Northeast Indiana, including Fort Wayne and surrounding areas, now has the 260 prefix, while northcentral Indiana obtains the 574 prefix. Northwest Indiana will keep the 219 prefix.
Living the Legacy

David J. Gyertson
President, Taylor University

Participating in graduation on Taylor University's Fort Wayne campus this past May, I was reminded of the privilege God gave us a decade ago to join with the vision and mission of Fort Wayne Bible College and Summit Christian College. As I reflected on the ceremony where each of the students receives first his or her diploma and then the servant-leader's towel, I was struck again by these words from Dr. Jared Gerig's history of Fort Wayne Bible College entitled A Vine of God's Own Planting:

There is something solemn about the passing of a generation, strong of faith and vision, wise of truth and understanding, loyal of conviction and stability, brave of adventure and courage. Their burdens have fallen on the shoulders of other generations; the truths they believed and upheld have become conviction in the hearts of those who have followed; the vision and insight, which motivated them, have propelled others into the work. The challenge still stands to those in the future to become faithful followers of the pioneers who have gone before. The vision that led to Taylor's merger with Fort Wayne's vine of God's own planting is demonstrated through the graduates of these last ten years. The goals of this providential union included providing greater opportunities to engage the urban context with Christ-centered higher education, serving more fully under-represented populations, expanding the founding passion for career and vocational training, re-enforcing the priority of community service and increasing venues for hands-on, real world living and learning experiences. Today all of this is achieved through the tough minds, tender hearts and competent, compassionate hands of the next generations of Fort Wayne alumni.

Mayor Graham Richards shared at the Thursday evening banquet of the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees his appreciation for the quality of service the Fort Wayne campus provides to the city and surrounding counties. We are experiencing a new excitement for our mission among economic, political, business and faith communities. The Institute for Organizational Effectiveness, and its partnership with the Foellinger Foundation, is transforming the quality of leadership for many of the non-profit agencies that serve the urban poor and disadvantaged. The new Eicher Student Commons is an important resource for outreach as well as a wonderful service facility for both residential and commuting students. Taylor Fort Wayne's broadcast affiliate, WBCY, launched.

Below: Celebrating a decade of Taylor Fort Wayne: July 1992-July 2002
An historical view of the last ten years at Taylor Fort Wayne

1992
Taylor University and Summit Christian College (formerly Fort Wayne Bible College) merge, establishing Taylor University Fort Wayne Campus.
Dr. Kenneth Swan serves as vice president (1992-93).

1993
Dr. Robert Nienhuis serves as vice president (1993-98).
Repurchase of Brown Gables.

1995
Lexington Hall renamed Ada M. Smith Hausser Hall.
$75 million Taylor Tomorrow campaign launched.
Taylor University receives North Central Association reaccreditation.

1997
Radio ministry expands to Archbold, OH; WBCY.

1998
Dr. Daryl Yost serves as chief administrative officer (1998-present).
Three degrees are offered on-line.

1999
Foellinger Foundation provides $500,000 for Eicher Student Commons.
the WBCL Radio Network, was recognized again this year for its quality programming and innovative community service, taking the light of the Gospel throughout northern Indiana, southern Michigan and western Ohio.

Creative academic programs such as credit for prior learning experiences, greater flexibility in the awarding of transfer credits and additional access opportunities through initiatives like Taylornow (nights, online and weekends), allow students to accelerate their educational programs and prepare more quickly for God's calling on their lives. With the approval of Master's degree programs and the full funding of the construction of a new library, made possible by an exceptional estate gift from a Fort Wayne Bible College alumnus, Taylor's Fort Wayne campus is positioned for significant growth and greater impact for Christ and His Kingdom in the years ahead.

Everything God accomplishes on the Fort Wayne campus is made possible by the faithfulness of those who have prayed unceasingly, sacrificed significantly and worked diligently. We owe a great debt to the many alumni, as well as friends, of Fort Wayne Bible College and Summit Christian College who stood with their alma mater during this decade of transition. Through your faithfulness and encouragement, the legacy lives and the vision prospers for a new century. The faculty and staff, many who have been with the institution for decades, have modeled one of my favorite sayings - To learn and never be satisfied is wisdom, to teach and never be weary is love. During the past several years Dr. Daryl Yost, who has served as the chief operating officer for the Fort Wayne campus, and his wife, Joenita, laid the firm foundation we will build upon and benefit from for decades to come. To all of these, but particularly to God, belongs the glory.

Through the merger of Fort Wayne Bible College/Summit Christian College and Taylor University, a new ministry for equipping the next generations of Christian disciples has emerged. Today we are living the legacy of two great traditions whose founding passion to prepare competent and committed men and women to minister the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need through lifetimes of learning, leadership and service continues. As Taylor University's president, I thank God that He has trusted us to be the faithful followers of the pioneers who have gone before us!

2000
- Dr. David Gyertson named Taylor University's 29th president.
- Foellinger Foundation awards Taylor University $3 million grant for establishment of the Institute for Organizational Effectiveness.

2001
- Lincoln Foundation donates $200,000 for student commons.
- Inauguration ceremonies for Taylor University's president, Dr. David Gyertson.
- English, Bonter, Mitchell Foundation awards TUFW $1.5 million grant for new library.
- Dedication of Eicher Student Commons.
- Sprint Technology Center established.
- Married Student Housing is retrofitted to accommodate single status students; renamed Oakwood Apartments.

2002
- Campaign reaches over $72 million.
- Lutheran Foundation awards Taylor University $250,000 for library project.
- Groundbreaking of new library during Homecoming/Parents' Weekend, September 28, 2002.
George Powers
Enriching Others’ Lives

After his passing, George Powers g37, alum and long-time friend of the Fort Wayne campus, left a generous gift to Taylor through his estate, which will be used for providing additional music scholarship assistance and for the library at TUFW.

George’s heart for the Fort Wayne campus began during his high school days. George took piano lessons from Raymond Weaver, an instructor at Fort Wayne Bible Institute. Because of that relationship, it was “very natural for me to continue my studies there after my high school graduation,” George told the University during an interview in 1999. George received a two-year music degree from the college. He received a bachelor degree in piano from the American Conservatory in 1940. He enrolled at the University of Chicago to pursue his master’s degree, but was drafted at the start of the second World War. Because of his ability to play the organ he was moved from the front line to division headquarters. George told Taylor, “I always say that my ability to play the organ saved my life.” His efforts in the war earned him five Battle Stars and two Presidential Citations.

In 1945, after the war, George continued his pursuit of music at Trinity College of Music, London; later he studied at the American Conservatory, where he was hired on as faculty. From 1948 to 1951, George served as organist at a Methodist Church in Brooklyn; he took a position as organist-choirmaster at St. Mark’s Church In-The-Bouwerie, New York City, a position he held until 1972. He studied at Julliard and Union Theological Seminary’s School of Sacred Music, where he received his doctorate, and composed several published hymns. “The degree he held most dear was the honorary doctorate granted him by Taylor,” shares Mr. Gene Rupp, former vice president for university advancement and friend of George Powers.

George taught organ lessons throughout his life; even up to just weeks prior to his passing. Although he knew he would not get rich in a career of church music ministry and teaching lessons, he established an endowed scholarship to honor his mother, who loved music, and sister, Florence, who had also attended the Fort Wayne campus.

Library Groundbreaking
September 28

At their May meeting, Taylor University Board of Trustees unanimously approved the recommendation to begin construction on a new $8.4 million library. Groundbreaking ceremonies will take place during the Fort Wayne Campus’ Homecoming/Parents’ Weekend, Saturday, September 28 at 12:30 p.m. Construction of the three-story facility is slated for completion 18-24 months after construction begins. The library is the second building project for the Fort Wayne campus from the $75 million Taylor Tomorrow capital campaign. Campaign officials report that to date, over $72 million has been raised. Project funding has come from individuals, businesses and foundations, including a $2.5 million gift from Lilly Endowment, Inc., a $1.5 million gift from the English, Bonter, Mitchell Foundation and a large bequest gift from the estate of alumnus George Powers.

The library will connect to the recently built Eicher Student Commons. The 38,000 square feet facility will comprise three levels and will represent the most current practices, technologies and flexibility in response to the ever-changing learning environment.

The main level will provide a common study area as well as group study rooms, instruction area, reference collection, periodicals, staff offices, circulation and archives. The upper level will include additional group study rooms, casual seating, a staff lounge and the monograph collection. The lower level will contain a reader area, seminar room, AV collection, listening/viewing area, bound periodicals, children’s collection and instructional materials.

(Above, George receives an honorary doctorate degree at Taylor University Fort Wayne.)
Discipling the Christian Mind: Grounded in the Liberal Arts

I did not know my mother's father very well. We were not a close family and he died when I was quite young. What I do remember about Grandpa Davis is that he loved thinking about the mysteries of life. He made his living as a pharmacist and, as a result of his work, came to the conclusion that humanity's greatest quality is an insatiable quest for knowledge. While not a churchman, this view of what distinguished mankind from the rest of the natural order shaped his perspectives of the after-life. He hoped that heaven would be a place of perpetual learning - where the adventure of discovery continued for an eternity.

Influenced by that perspective, some of the seeds of my own search for Truth were sown. However, it was through the revelation of the One who is the Way, the Truth and the Life, nurtured in the rich soil of the discourses and relationships of a Christ-centered Liberal Arts education, that my quest for knowledge rooted most deeply.

I believe the adventure of liberal learning is the privilege of a humanity created in the image of God. It is important, however, that we understand the word liberal to mean broad, comprehensive and generic rather than unorthodox or anti-conservative as has come to be understood in some Christian circles. Based in classical Greek education, the study of the Liberal Arts includes the subject matter represented by the *trivium* and *quadrivium* - the belief that well-rounded citizens need an understanding of and skills in the sciences, humanities, art, drama, culture, history and rhetoric in order to achieve their highest potential and make their greatest contributions.

While the study of the Liberal Arts declined in recent years, due to an emphasis on education as a means primarily to vocational competence, there is a renewed interest in rediscovering the importance of broad learning for society's benefit. The Association of American Colleges and Universities recently launched an initiative designed to re-establish a commitment to education that moves beyond career training. In its news release of April 2, 2002, announcing a Presidents Campaign for the Advancement of Liberal Learning (CALL), the following perspective is offered.

*Especially since September 2001, Americans have been catapulted into a powerful sense of engagement with people, places, histories and ideologies that many of us previously knew only dimly. Our entire society is now caught up in quests for deepened understanding and in re-examinations of the most basic questions about social trust, civic duty, international justice, world cultures and sustainable health. While much in our present situation is unprecedented, our intense need for both knowledge and wisdom also reminds us of essential truths that we have long known but recently neglected. Chief among these is the Jeffersonian recognition that democracy depends for its vitality upon education, while education serves democracy best when it prepares us for just the kinds of questions we now face: questions about the wider world, about our own values and about the difficult choices we must now make both as human beings and as citizens.*

The CALL continues with a description of these elements believed to be necessary for the development of informed citizens who are characterized by wisdom and character as well as competence. These elements include developing intellectual and ethical judgment; expanding cultural, societal and scientific horizons; cultivating democratic and global knowledge and engagement; and preparing for work in a dynamic and rapidly evolving economy.

I applaud this initiative and resonate with its objectives. However, I believe that the faith-informed elements necessary to serve as the catalyst for these outcomes are missing. Without an understanding of what Jefferson called *nature's God*, the quest for such lofty ends cannot be undertaken fully. Liberal learning, to achieve these results, must recognize that the ultimate source of knowledge is the Creator God, Jesus Christ His Son and the renewing presence of the Holy Spirit. In light of these renewed calls, the opportunities for institutions committed to Christian Liberal Arts education may be unparalleled.

Education that is truly Christian commits to a comprehensive, disciplined study of life and learning - what institutions like Taylor describe as the Christian perspective in the Liberal Arts. As a Christian university, one of Taylor's core values is the belief that the mysteries of God can be known through multidisciplinary studies. As a result, we ground our quest for knowledge in the Liberal Arts. The fact that we are Christ-centered and biblically anchored liberates us to pursue the heights and depths of the human quest to know and be known. The conviction that all that is true, when fully and honestly pursued, leads us to a deeper communion with the One who is the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Such conviction challenges us to catch God at work in every place, plan, process and person. Put another way, the Christian Liberal Arts enables...
the follower of Christ to approach all of life with the conviction that God is up to something and that the something and this Someone can be known.

At Taylor University we study the disciplines of the sciences expecting the natural order to yield insight into the created world as well as the Father’s methods of and mission for that creation. We examine and produce art, literature, drama and music with the belief that humanity’s deepest longings for ultimate meaning and intimate relationships, anchored to the presence of the One who declared let us create, are revealed. We explore mankind’s victories and defeats in the great social, political and cultural experiments with the hope that in the reflective study of the rise and fall of our best efforts we will one day find a true republic - the City of God where the lion will lie down with the lamb and war will be studied no more.

Through the Liberal Arts we learn to use the divine gift of incarnational communication, declaring the truths of God’s mysteries and mercies with clarity, conviction and compassion.


> The Christian is called to think. That is not the only thing we are called to do, but as I look around the world in which I move, I see that we do fairly well with prayer and we are often personally loving. Our trouble is in the thinking. It ought to be possible to have both the warm heart and the clear head to be both tenderhearted and tough-minded.

I believe that for those dedicated to such a vision of whole discipleship, the perspective that God is at work in creation and throughout culture demands a commitment to a faith-filled exploration of the Liberal Arts. With tough minds, tender hearts and hands committed to competent, compassionate service, we at Taylor University prepare new generations convinced that God is up to something and that He and it can be known. The childhood game of hide and seek I once played with my grandfather has infected me with a lifelong passion - to reach out to God at the beginning of each new day praying, *Come out, come out wherever you are!* To ground our search for Truth in the disciplined study of the Christ-centered Liberal Arts is one of life’s greatest adventures and the disciple’s most sacred privileges. -David J. Gyertson

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There are many good reasons for a Christian liberal arts education. In this article, the legendary Milo Rediger, past president of Taylor University, focuses on the liberating aspect of liberal arts education in accordance with the principles of bondage or freedom. To think only of making a living for oneself makes one a slave; to major on molding a life of service to God and man liberates the spirit and releases the hands to be helpful, the feet to walk in paths of need, and the heart to embrace the needy. Students at Taylor are exposed to the liberating arts which feature right motives and make them more attractive than material ends. We shall strive to be free from the weights that keep most men in the lowlands of selfishness and slow them down to a pace which keeps them forever from achieving the high and far-reaching goals of freedom in Christ. Whom Christ makes free, He makes free indeed, but only if we become His servants and thereafter live for and love and serve Him and our fellowmen.

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There is discipline in liberating the heart. The heart is the center of the personality, where motives and desires are and where behavior is initiated. At Taylor, students are free to do many things. If they grow according to Paul's principle, they discover that they are free not to do some things, also. I did not mean to say, "are not free to do certain things." No, I prefer to express it as I did. There is a higher liberty in which we are free not to do what we ought not do, an achievement which comes with the disciplined heart. This is the freedom Christ has won for us. (1 Cor. 6:12 & 8:9), "As a Christian I may do anything, but that does not mean that everything is good for me to do. I may do everything, but I must not be the slave of anything." He adds another dimension, again a disciplinary freedom: "Take care lest this liberty of yours somehow becomes a stumbling-block to the weak."

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In the writings of Christian philosopher Elton Trueblood I find a persistent call to the life of the disciplined, liberally educated mind. In his book, A Life of Search, published by Friends United Press in 1996, he writes:

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I believe that for those who hold such a vision of whole discipleship and God’s perspective that God is at work throughout culture day by day, declaring a faith-filled commitment to a faith-filled mission. We at Taylor University prepare ourselves to be tender hearted and hands competent, compassionate so that our lives might be a reflection of the Father’s presence and truth.

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The term "liberal" is often misunderstood and misused. A liberal education is a process of liberation toward the liberty which is the true nature and climate of the properly developed soul. (Here, soul means the being made up equally of body and spirit.)

When we are born, we are greatly limited and are in bondage to many incompetencies and much ignorance. But we are educable and begin the process of freeing ourselves from these limitations. It is our very nature to do this. To quote from the "dictionary" of spiritual things, "the creation waits with eager longing for the revealing of the sons of God; for the creation was subjected to futility, not of its own will, but by the will of him who subjected it in hope; because the creation itself will be set free from its bondage to decay and obtain the glorious liberty of the children of God. -For in this hope we are saved." (Rom. 8:19-24) The urge toward liberty, the struggle to be free, is the very essential vital of human personality. To the college freshman I say, "If you discover your real self at all, you will find a desire for knowing, a great and noble urge to be free from restrictiveness, ignorance, limiting unskilled nature, narrow prejudices and from the subjection of the spirit to the things of time and sense." If this is not so, then the student is not responding as he should to the life and aims of Taylor.

Not only is knowledge of the truth liberating, but serving is freedom, service is liberty. Peter writes in his first letter, 2:16, "Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil, but live as servants of God!" Service is a way of life and a standard of living. Many people are slaves to the things they think are essential to happiness—the fashions and fads of the moment, the dollars and cents of the budget, the opinions and comments of the neighbors, the stocks and bonds of the market, and so on through a life of bondage. These people have not been liberated to live as free men and women, as servants of God.

College students are at a point in their lives where they will discover and formulate standards by which they will measure success in accordance with the principles of bondage or freedom. To think only of making a living for oneself makes one a slave; to major on molding a life of service to God and man liberates the spirit and releases the hands to be helpful, the feet to walk in paths of need, and the heart to embrace the needy. Students at Taylor are exposed to the liberating arts which feature right motives and make them more attractive than material ends. We shall strive to be free from the weights that keep most men in the lowlands of selfishness and slow them down to a pace which keeps them forever from achieving the high and far-reaching goals of freedom in Christ. Whom Christ makes free, He makes free indeed, but only if we become His servants and thereafter live for and love and serve Him and our fellows.

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Dr. Milo Rediger served Taylor in five different decades and in many roles, namely instructor of philosophy and religion, dean of students, academic dean, president and provost.
Class of 2002:
Called to Servanthood

Joshua Jerome Lee
2001-02 Senior Class President

Reflections from the Class of 2002

The past four years, or three, or five for some, and even twenty-five for one of us-Mark Welch—we have had many mountains and valleys in our lives. Ups and downs are a part of life...but God has been faithful throughout it all.

We have come a long way since our freshman year. We have grown in the academic realm, in the friendships and relationships the Lord has provided us and most of all, we have grown in our personal relationships with our Heavenly Father.

Our senior class has been one amazing class—our hearts have been in the right place—seeking to know God better. Our senior chapel was just one evidence of this.

I love the diversity of our class. People from around the world and the United States—blacks, whites, Hispanics, classmates from Ethiopia, Kenya, Alabama, Mexico, Guatemala and the United Kingdom, country folk, some from the 'burbs, and those from urban areas. Our diversity is not just some attempt at being a "politically correct" school or class, but I know it reflects our hearts to see the Kingdom of God as it really is—seniors, let's not lose this desire. Let's continue to seek His Kingdom here on earth, as it is in heaven.

5 Uses of the Towel

It is the Taylor tradition to hand out a towel with each diploma it gives. This is to symbolize that every Taylor graduate is called to a life of Christian service. I'd like to propose several more uses for this towel.

As Taylor has already put forth, servanthood is vitally important. We are called to have the same attitude as Christ and live self-sacrificially. As leaders we should be willing to serve and wash the feet of those we are leading just as Jesus did in John 13:3-17. True servants are willing to get a little messy and a little dirty for the cause of Christ.

Secondly, this towel is to be used to bind up wounds or as a tourniquet. This represents our responsibility to help those who are hurting, needy and downtrodden. Just as Isaiah prophesied of Jesus' life in Isaiah 61, I proclaim the same for each one of you: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon you, because the Lord has anointed you to preach the good news to the poor. He has sent you to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim freedom for the captives and release from darkness the prisoners, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor."

Thirdly, this towel is to be used for wiping off the sweat of hard work. We have seen over the past four years how important planning, endurance and diligence are to success. Although we rely on the Lord's strength in everything He has still called us to hard work. So I encourage you to take to heart Colossians 3:23, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men."

Fourthly, this towel is to be used to collect the tears of prayer and intercession. We can work with all our might but if we are not in sweet communion with our Abba Father then the work is to no avail. We must make prayer in our lives as important as oxygen is to our body. Just as Paul commands in I Thessalonians 5:17, let us pray continually, pray without ceasing. Hear God's Voice; know His Voice. Pray for souls. Psalm 126:5-6 states, "He who sows in tears will reap with songs of joy. He who goes out weeping, carrying seed to sow, will return with songs of joy, carrying sheaves with him." This leads us to the final use of our towel.

Lastly, this towel is to be used to celebrate. Now, this might seem a little bit out of place when compared with the previous four uses— but it really is not. All of us have watched NBA or NFL games where the players take the same towels they have used to wipe their sweat on throughout the game, and now swing them in the air like they were propellers to cheer and celebrate their team's victory. Likewise, we must celebrate (or as our generation would say "get it crunk") for the great ways God has worked in our lives.

So in the years to come as you find your towel a little bit dirty from serving others, stained with blood from binding up the brokenhearted, soaked with sweat from your hard work and saturated with tear stains from your times of prayer...then you can truly celebrate knowing that you are living up to the High Calling your Heavenly Father has put on your life and that you are accomplishing those things which matter most in eternity.

Let me declare to you today that, "You are a chosen people, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people belonging to God" and therefore let me invite God's blessing on each one of you with this priestly blessing, "The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you; the Lord turn His face toward you and give you shalom." Amen.
“Graduating from Taylor... I will graduate smarter, because of the classes; I will graduate fulfilled, because of the relationships I’ve made with friends and profs; alike, I will graduate well rounded, having a better sense of who I am; and I will graduate a deeper spiritual person, because of the chapel experiences, spiritual relationships and integration of faith into the classroom experiences.”
Kate Tucker
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Lebanon, PA

“Being in the business department at Taylor, I have learned how to apply Biblical principles to the business world. I have had an incredible experience here because of the people and small campus—I love it!”
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Valparaiso, IN

“I have learned the importance of surrounding myself with believers and how important they are in shaping who I am.”
Jill Probst
public relations major
Wheeler, IL

“The academics, along with the practical ministry experience, especially the semester I spent in Chicago, combined with the best friends of my life have made my college experience at TUFW astounding.”
Joshua Lee
urban ministry major
Haslett, MI

“After starting college at Taylor in Upland in 1977, I can only say that I was thrilled 25 years later to complete my degree at TUFW. I had many other options but was especially drawn to the quality pastoral ministries program at TUFW. Thanks to the religion department for a quality education and living their [Christian] lives in front of us.”
Mark Welch
pastoral ministries major
El Dorado Hills, CA

“What I appreciated the most from Taylor was the faculty and staff, I know from friends who attended other colleges that they felt intimidated by the faculty or that they were unaccessible; I didn’t feel that way at Taylor. The staff and faculty were willing to talk with me on personal matters and prayer concerns. They were accessible, open and personable.”
Jonel Groscost
pastoral ministries major
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“The most valuable lesson I have learned while at Taylor is that I am responsible for my own relationship with Jesus. I have to put in the effort and do it myself, because no one is going to do it for me.”
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Previous page: (top) the choir sings at graduation, Mark Welch is overwhelmed with gratitude at the Lord bringing his Taylor education to completion. This page: (top to bottom, left to right): Nicole Baksha receives congratulations from Dr. Biberstein; Sammy Siratei poses for the camera; Terrance Bridges is congratulated by his cousins, George Oprisko III is greeted by his brother.
Lilly Endowment Program Encourages Giving

Lilly Endowment, Inc. has approved a new initiative to encourage giving from alumni, parents and students, faculty and staff. The Endowment will match up to $3.5 million in giving through Dec. 31, 2003.

The Lilly Endowment Matching Grant provides an unprecedented opportunity to strengthen the Taylor experience by supporting faculty development, encouraging creative scholarship and enhancing the quality academic programs that have made the University a leader in Christ centered higher education.

More details will follow in upcoming Taylor publications. Call (260) 744-8775 for details.

Summer Programs

TUFW is pleased to announce 13 summer honor students studying on campus. Students from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, Nevada, New York, Vermont, and Nigeria, Africa are participating in the program.

Kids-to-College has seen record numbers. Junior high students participate in two two-week sessions. The goal of the program is to give students a vision for college attendance and provide the means to achieve future college success. Participants in both experiences take academic courses from college professors, experience life in a residence hall and explore a variety of other college and cultural experiences.

Approximately 400 youth, ages 8-14, are participating in the Leaders in the Sport Youth Initiative, a free sports camp made possible in part through a grant from the Foellinger Foundation Youth Initiative.

Indiana Police Corps and Taylor University Students Make a Difference

Evan Boggs, junior, Akron, IN, and Nathan Martin, junior, Lowell, IN, were accepted into and received scholarships for the Indiana Police Corps (IPC), this spring. The IPC program is designed to motivate highly qualified young people to serve as police officers and sheriffs’ deputies on the local, county and state levels.

The IPC offers federal competitive scholarships to students seeking baccalaureate or graduate level education. Students accepted into the Police Corps receive up to $7,500 a year toward their education. Upon graduation with a bachelor degree, participants serve in police departments in areas that have the greatest need.

Students must complete the rigorous 16-week Police Corps training program at the Law Enforcement Academy; training is provided by the federal government. At the conclusion of which, participants must satisfy high performance standards for physical, mental and emotional fitness.

Upon completion of these requirements, participants must serve four years on community patrol. Law enforcement agencies employing program participants receive $10,000 a year, per participant.

The IPC is designed to address violent crime by helping local and state law enforcement agencies increase the number of officers with advanced education and training assigned to community patrol.

Taylor University Golf Classic

The Taylor University Golf Classic, held May 17 at Autumn Ridge Golf Course, was a benefit tournament to provide scholarships to outstanding, financially needy, first generation students who attend Taylor University Fort Wayne.

Next year’s event will be held in early May, to sponsor or register for the event, or for more information, contact Michael Mortensen at (260) 744-8708.

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Recognition of Meritorious Service
Donald Hamm, Director, Physical Plant
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Whereas: Don Hamm completed twenty-one years and seven months with the United States Air Force and retired with the rank of Master Sergeant, and

Whereas: Don enrolled as a student at Liberty University in August 1977 and subsequently graduated with a BS degree in May 1981, with honors, and

Whereas: Don began his employment with Fort Wayne Bible College and subsequently Summit Christian College and Taylor University in June 1982, and

Whereas: Since his employment, Don has served faithfully in several positions including supervisor of housekeeping, director of staff personnel, assistant business manager, and director of physical plant, and

Whereas: As a licensed Southern Baptist minister, he has complemented his employment at the University as a guest/interim pastor in many churches throughout the Fort Wayne community, and

Whereas: Don and wife of 40 years, Rose, exemplified a loving, Christian home, and modeled Christ's love to their two daughters, Lisa and Susan, one son, Craig; and five grandchildren, Julie, Kristen, Corinna, Micah, and Alex, therefore;

Let It Be Resolved: Taylor University is extremely grateful for Don's life, his love for Jesus Christ, love for his children and grandchildren and his faithful and dedicated service to those tasks he dutifully fulfilled as an employee, and further,

Let It Be Resolved: That on this 31st day of May 2002, Taylor University wishes Don the very best and prays for God's richest blessings in all of his future endeavors.

Honoring Dr. Wes Gerig's Forty-five years of Service

When Dr. Wes Gerig and his wife, Mary Carolyn, were students at Fort Wayne Bible College, they were preparing for careers in missions, not realizing then that they would be called to stay behind and spend the next 45+ years preparing others to serve on the mission fields of the world.

"The Lord opened the door for me to teach at Fort Wayne Bible College in 1957," Dr. Wes shares. And, he never left. He began as instructor at FWBC and moved through the ranks from assistant professor to professor and held the position of Biblical Studies department head when the college was known as FWBC/Summit Christian College. When Taylor University merged with the Fort Wayne campus, the Bible department became a program under the Christian Ministries department, and Dr. Wes faithfully continues in the Lord's service as professor in that department.

A highlight of his is "seeing students become enthused about Bible study." Although he has seen several campus changes over his tenure, he comments, "I haven't seen that big a change in the students; the desire on the part of most of them to know God's word continues to be great."

Don Hamm is surrounded by his children and grandchildren as they celebrate his service to the Fort Wayne campus.
Visual Arts Center Progress

The Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center construction is on schedule, and the building should be ready for use at the start of the spring 2002-03 semester. The total cost for the Upland campus project is $8,167,000. This includes nearly 6 million dollars in construction costs and just over two million dollars for the endowment to cover yearly operational expenses. All construction funds have been raised plus a portion of the endowment.

The 38,000-square foot facility will house art and humanities classrooms, an art gallery and a computer graphics lab. Several rooms will also be scheduled with classes outside of the art department, helping to alleviate the classroom shortage on campus.

Visitors to the Taylor website can stay updated on the progress of the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center. The Construction Cam displays constantly updated images of the building site at www.tayloru.edu/taylor/ttomorrow/.

Men's Gathering

The first annual Taylor men's gathering was a time for prayer, renewal, sports, great food and strengthened friendships. Held in Upland on June 7-9, 2002, the event featured sessions with Jay Kesler, Matt Massey, Steve Mikesell, David Gyertson, Rick Hawks, Mark Arnold, and Paul Eckberg. Dick Gygi, board of trustees, coordinated the event. The 2003 men's gathering is planned for June 13-15. Call 1-800-882-3456 ext. 5544.

Hensley Returns to TUFW

Dr. Dennis Hensley, associate professor of English, completed his sabbatical, which he performed at Regent University, Virginia Beach, VA, from August 6, 2001 through May 16, 2002. While there he taught two sections of "Fiction Writing", "Writing for Christian Publications" and "Freelance Writing." His students in those four classes had 144 manuscripts accepted for publication, three won national fiction writing contests, two became syndicated columnists, and three landed their first book contracts.

He returned to Fort Wayne this summer, where he is teaching at TUFW for five weeks in the "Summer Honors Program." This is the fourth summer of his involvement in the program. Excited about his return to the classroom at Taylor Fort Wayne in the fall, he shares, “We will have an all-time record enrollment for the professional writing major at TUFW.”

Hensley also instructs others through seminar formats throughout the summer, as well. He served as keynote speaker and lead teacher at the Kentucky Christian Writers Conference in Elizabethtown, KY, on May 31 and June 1. He was keynote speaker and a workshop leader at the "Write to Publish" conference at Wheaton College from June 3-6 in Illinois. He will speak at the Midwest Writers Workshop at Ball State University on July 29 and 30, and will be the keynote speaker at the Texas Christian Writers Conference in Houston on August 3 and will be the keynote speaker and a workshop leader at the Philadelphia Christian Writers Conference in Pennsylvania during the second week of August.

Alumni Impact Children

Jennie (Boehm) Bishop g84 reads her book, The Crayon Kingdom, and signs a copy for each child at St. Patrick's Summer Clubhouse. The program, directed by Sonja Strahm, TUFW professor, is a Taylor University/St. Patrick's partnership under a grant from Foellinger Foundation.

Dawn (Kale) Burden g87 was voted Teacher of the Year at her school, Gregory Lincoln Education Center, Houston, TX. Dawn teaches a fifth grade ESL class, where the student population is predominantly non-English speaking. She has also written and published curriculum for the Houston Independent School District.

W. Thomas Becker, associate professor of justice education, hosted the Seventh Annual American Chaplaincy Training School, of which he is founder and president, on Taylor's Fort Wayne campus in June. Waltrina DeFrantz, associate dean of students and director of campus programs, continues to serve on the Allen County United Way initiative. She facilitated a study circle on campus. Taylor Fort Wayne participants were Kathie Haywood, director of residence life, JoAnne Powell, assistant professor of social work, Heather St. Peters, instructor of communication arts/political science, and Sonja Strahm, associate professor/director of the academic center of enrichment. Kathie Haywood has completed the United Way Study Circle Facilitator Training. Haywood also takes new responsibilities as director of residence life. Dr. Bill Jarvis, associate professor of education, was selected New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association's
Reflections on a Taylor "Homey" -

Dr. David J. Gyertson

We gathered to celebrate God’s goodness and grace to one of our best-known servants, Don Odle. He is one of Taylor University's "homeys" - a hometown boy with a worldwide passion and influence.

Don completed his undergraduate education at Taylor University in 1942 and returned to Taylor as its head basketball coach in 1947. He coached the Upland Trojans for 32 years winning 468 games before retiring in 1979.

"Coach", as he was known to so many, was instrumental in starting intercollegiate football at Taylor in 1948. In 1952, Don formed Venture for Victory, a sports evangelism outreach in which American All-star basketball players toured the Far East. His 12 Venture for Victory teams compiled a 600 & 12 win/loss record visiting countries that included Japan, Korea and Vietnam. In 1960, at the invitation of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Don coached the Chinese Nationalist basketball team in the Rome Olympiad.

In 1957, Coach Odle held the first summer basketball camp at Taylor University. Over 60,000 young people have attended these camps in the past 45 years - many of them coming to faith in Jesus Christ. Hundreds of Taylor alumni were first introduced to both the Savior and the school Don loved through this outreach. He is a member of the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, the Taylor University Athletic Hall of Fame and was honored by Indiana’s Governor with the title "Sagamore of the Wabash".

During the memorial service and the lunch following, stories of Don's exploits at home and abroad brought peels of laughter and tears of joy. I came away from this celebration of a life fully and faithfully lived with two profound insights. First, small towns and their institutions often produce big people with very long shadows. And second, one person, fully committed to Christ, still can transform the lives of countless others.

As Jay Kesler and I officiated at the graveside, a basketball that the University had given Don in 1990 was passed around. It has a globe painted on it recognizing his worldwide influence. Upland, Indiana and Taylor University are relatively small places. However, thousands have reached the ends of the world and touched the nations from here! And so can each of us as we appropriate the truth that Don embraced - only one life, will soon be past; only what's done for Christ will last!

Update on Taylor Upland Solar Car

The solar car is moving to a new home. The physics department is constructing a new 1350 square foot advanced lab research facility where half of the new building’s space will be dedicated to large student projects such as solar racing cars.

Academic affairs, Science Research Training Program funds and physics alumni are funding the new facilities.

A series of classes integrate solar car design work into the physics curriculum. With a proper facility for the solar car, a dedicated team of students will be able to improve the solar array, suspension and perhaps create a new frame and body.

The new facility augments the department’s emphasis of hands-on learning. "Hands-on projects like the solar car allow the students to explore scientific truths on their own outside of the traditional classroom setting," says Adam Bennett, research assistant.

A solar racing team was the dream and inspiration of physics engineering major Jon Clarke ’98 who was able to make progress on the designs and fabricate an aluminum frame. When Clarke graduated, Adam Bennett '01 succeeded as project manager.

Through additional funding the physics department was able to finish the car and enter it in Sunrayce '99. The car missed qualifying after a steering failure resulted in a crash off the track. The solar car has not been entered in any competitions since 1999.

Achiever of the Year for his outstanding improvement and progress in his speech and language skill development. Dr. Pam Jordan, associate professor of English, will attend the C.S. Lewis Summer Institute, held at Oxford and Cambridge the last two weeks of July. She will make contacts in regard to Taylor’s next colloquium and her sabbatical, which will be completed throughout the next academic year; she plans to write a history of the Brown Collection. Dr. Steve Smith, professor of justice education, hosted the Indiana Corrections Association on campus June 7. He and Tom Beckner were plenary speakers. Erin Yazel has been appointed assistant to the director of the Institute for Organizational Effectiveness. Erin has completed the coursework for master of arts in public relations from Ball State University; she will complete her thesis in July.
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1961 Pat Hartung g61 is a translator in southern Philippines with Wycliffe Bible Translators. After 38 years of work, the Ata Manobo New Testament is completed. Pat returned to Fort Wayne in April due to her father’s illness. Contact her at 2519 Sherman Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46808; pat_hartung@sil.org.

1963 Elizabeth Furman g63 may be contacted currently at Box 57, Betsy Layne, KY 41050. She attends the Pikeville Wesleyan Church where she teaches Sunday school and is the Wesleyan Women’s missions president.

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1938 Helen Lucks g38 lives at 910 Andes Dr., Sebring, FL 33875.

1941 Dr. Anna Belle Laughbaum g41 recently had her autobiography, "Nine Glimpses of My Life" published. She resides at 5337 NW 44th, Oklahoma City, OK 73122.

1950 Tim Warner g50 co-authored "The Beginner's Guide to Spiritual Warfare" and did some writing in the "Freedom in Christ Bible" released in March 2002. Tim’s address is 1029 Olympia Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46819.

1951 Mary Lontz g51 resides at 127 W. River St., Lot 1, Edgerton, OH 43517.

1952 Joy Gerig g52 is enjoying retirement. Her address is 2121 Engele Rd. #4A, Ft. Wayne, IN 46809.

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Rev. Edwin g60 and Janet (Gushiken) Terui g60 reside at 265 Molo St., Kapaa, HI 96746. Ed has served as senior pastor of Kapaa Missionary Church for 38 years and Jan has served as director/teacher of the church’s Nursery School for 31 years.

1961 Pat Hartung g61 is a translator in southern Philippines with Wycliffe Bible Translators. After 38 years of work, the Aeta Manobo New Testament is completed. Pat returned to Fort Wayne in April due to her father’s illness. Contact her at 2519 Sherman Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46808; pat_hartung@sil.org.

1963 Elizabeth Furman g63 may be contacted currently at Box 57, Betsy Layne, KY 41605. She attends the Pikeville Wesleyan Church where she teaches Sunday school and is the Wesleyan Women’s missions president.

1964 Rev. James and Ruth (Strauffer) Wallace g64 reside in south Alabama where he is a Southern Baptist minister. Contact them at jimruth@millry.net.
1965

After attending their son Brian's college graduation on May 11, Roger g65 and Suzanne Doriot left to travel the USA for two months. In early August, they will return to Irian Jaya where they will work on new translation projects. There are still over 150 languages in Irian Jaya with NO scripture!! Roger's email is Rдориot@ufm.org.

Rev. Phil g65 and Carolyn Douglass live at 229 W. 16th St., Traverse City, MI, (231) 946-7209. Phil is senior pastor of the Peninsula Bible Church and oversees the Noah's Ark Day Care Center, which is part of the church's ministry.

Betty Harrison g65 serves in the Philippines. Please pray for their many projects and for more house churches in the many depressed areas. Myron g66 serves with Pastoral Leaders Training Institute which seeks to equip church leaders in every region of the Philippines. Email them at harrisonbetty@omf.net and harrisonmyron@omf.net.

Steve Morley g65 is dean of students at Southwestern College. He also serves as athletic director and head basketball coach. Last season, the team won NCCAA Division II West Region championship. Steve and Kaye reside at 3121 E. Roveen Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85032; morley@southwesterncollege.edu.

1967

Philip g67 and Jan (Schumacher) Logan g68 planned to return to Sierra Leone at the end of June for final preparations of the printing of the Kuranko Bible but were delayed due to a car accident; they both sustained minor injuries. They plan to make the trip later this summer. You may reach them there at Box 265, Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa

1970

Roger g70 and Marilyn (Cameron) Reeck g71 worked with the Zapotecs in Mexico for 19 years as Wycliffe Bible translators. The dedication of the Zapotec New Testament took place on July 17, 1999. For the past 11 years they have lived in Honduras, working with the Garifunes. The dedication of their Bible took place on July 13, 2002. You may reach the Reeks at roger_reeck@sil.org

Stephen fs70 and Connie (Quackenbush) Wiggin g70 are classical musicians, teach 75 students, work in the Grace Episcopal Church and have a semi-professional madrigal singing group. Their address is 303 Ginnie Ln., Hopkinsville, KY 42240, (270) 885-5072; connieQ@hesenergy.net.

1972

Abbie (Herring) Burnfield fs72 and her husband Ted have been missionaries with Christian Union since 1983 and serve at Missionary Tech Team in Texas. They live at 126 W. Edgefield Ave., Longview, TX 75602.

Paul g72 and Marian (Enders) Keidel g72, missionaries with Christian & Missionary Alliance to France, will be in the USA on home assignment in July. They will stay in Longview, Texas, for the year, but will travel and share about their work in France. Their email is paul.keidel@worldonline.fr.

1973

Steven and Dawna (Haley) Anderson fs73 live at 7214 N. 36th Ave., Phoenix, AZ.
1977
Joan (Moser) Kochmann g77 resides with her sons, Samuel (18) and David (16), at 1121 Waverly Ave, Grand Haven, MI 49417. Her email is kochmann@alreco.net. Presently she is substitute teaching in Grand Haven.

Lt. Col. Richard "Tim" Leever g77 returned in April from serving with the army reserves in Bosnia. He and his wife, Darlene (King) Leever g78 live in Goldsboro, NC, where he pastors the Faith Alliance Church. Their email is faithalliance@compuserve.com.

1978
In May, Diane Hooley g78 started a new position with WBCL as receptionist and public relations assistant. Contact her at 1201 Elmwood Ave, Apt. 1, Fort Wayne, IN 46805, (260) 482-8251; dhlighthouse@hotmail.com.

Mark g78 and Dee Krueger are in Guinea, West Africa, where they are making progress in their language study and are developing friendships. Their email address is MarkKrueger@compuserve.com.

J. Stephanie (Jackson) Woerner fs78 lives in Bel Air, MD, where she is a rehabilitation technologist for the State of Maryland. She received her masters degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from WVU.

1979
Evelyn Tomlinson g79 has a new email address: evie74921@msn.com.

1980
Carol Findlay g80 is a missionary in South Korea where she conducts Bible studies with nurses in two hospitals and is involved with a monthly Chapel for nurses. She will participate in Mission Korea, a missions conference for students and young people, August 5-10, and attend a local nurses retreat in mid-August.

Rev. Elwood "Skip" Kite g80 resigned from Child Evangelism Fellowship of Hawaii where he served for 20 years. Skip felt led to develop a teaching/equipping ministry for teachers and parents and began "Eternal Impact Ministries."

1981
Richard g81 and Barbara (Ellison) Black g82 live at 959 Hillmont Camp Road, White Bluff, TN 38187; rabblack@earthlink.net.

John g81 and Julie Gerig and family will be in Indiana in July to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of John's parents, Wes g51 and Mary Carolyn Gerig g52. John and Julie may be reached at P.O. Box 245, St. Petersburg, 196070 Russia, 011-7-812-388-5001; 110413.2435@compuserve.com.

Tim TUU g81 and Jeannie (Gerig) Johnson g78 serve with TEAM as missionaries in Japan. Tim resigned from the vice-chairmanship, effective August, and will devote his time to the international church, Kurume Bible Fellowship, where he is the assistant pastor. Jeannie teaches Bible classes to 40 Japanese adults and children.

Christine (Morgan) Warren g81 is a stay at home mom; her husband, Bryan, works with the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Email them at crwarren@adelphia.net.

Frank g81 and Anita (Meadors) Wiggin fs81 reside at 13718 Sherre Circle, Malakoff, TX 75148. Anita is working on her associates degree at Criswell College in Dallas. Frank is a network security specialist with First American Corp. and is pursuing a Ph.D. in organizational leadership at Regent University. He teaches a seminary extension class and is assisting Clay Jacobson for an upcoming spy novel. You may reach them at (903) 489-2290; jwiggins@firstam.com.

1982
Rev. Stephen g82 and Tina (Priest) Roussos g83 have a new email address, sroussos@gwtc.net.

1983
William g83 and Stephanie (Wirges) Harter III fs97 reside at 1305 Home Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807. Their email is godsspeedoall@aol.com. William pastors the South Wayne United Methodist Church.

Jim Hughes fs83 is operations manager and camp administrator for the Charlotte Eagles, a ministry of Missionary Athletes International. The mission is to communicate the message of Jesus Christ through soccer. The camps will reach more than 2,000 children! Contact Jim at (704) 291-9211, jhughes@charlotteeagles.com.

Contact Martha (Shuke) Longmore g83 at 902 Hartman Rd. Hunlock Creek, PA 18621, (570) 477-3637; danlongmore@prodigy.net.

Carol Pebley g83 returned to the Philippines to continue translating the Bible into the Kagayanen language. Please pray for quick, clear and accurate revisions and that the Kagayanens will hunger for God's Word. The target completion date of the New Testament is 2004. Contact her at SIL, P.O. Box 2270 CPO, 1099 Manila, Philippines.

1985
Don g85 and Marla (Murry) Bettinger g84 have partnered with the Taichung Holiness Church through English ministries since April 1999. The Bettinger's will be in the USA for 6 months starting this summer. Contact them at dbett@compuserve.com.

1986
Brad g86 and Dee Ball's home email is braddee279@yahoo.com.

Contact Joe g86 and Lori (Wyatt) Butora fs87 at P.O. Box 482, Convoy, OH 45832, (419) 749-1923; jbutora@peoplepc.com. Joe is employed at the Adult Rehabilitation Center (ARC) of Northeast, IN, Inc. as a community service caseworker.

Rev. Raymond Hylton g86 pastors the First Presbyterian Church. He is a doctor of ministry candidate, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Judith g93 received her masters degree in education from Kent State University, May 2001. She works as an educational consultant for HOSTS Corporation of Vancouver, Washington. They live at 11 Fairhill Dr., New Castle, PA 16103; rihyltonsr@aol.com.

1987
Rev. Ron g87 and Laura (Skees) Williams g87 reside at 7029 Ordway Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46815, (260) 469-4444; rwilliams@pathwaycommunity.org. Ron is pastor of a new church plant, Pathway Community Church. Laura teaches for the Fort Wayne Community Schools.
1988
Tom g88 and Lisa (Guegold) Foster g89 felt called to start a nonprofit hospitality home for adult trauma patients. Their experiences with their son and Tom's brother's traffic accident made this need evident. The Fosters hope to open the Samaritan House in the Spring of 2003. Tom and Lisa pastor Heartland Community Church, Fort Wayne. Email them at samaritanshouse@juno.com.

Graham g88 and Lori (Fazio) West f86 continue with Missionary Athletes International. In March, Graham traveled with a men's international soccer tour to Brazil. On a post-match bus ride home, a drug dealer, who was on the competing soccer team, received Jesus as his savior through an interpreter. PTL! Graham and Lori's address is 1450 Brittle Creek Dr., Matthews, NC 28015; westtalk@juno.com.

1989
Jo-Ann Richards f90 resides at 9 Minerva Pl., Kingston, Jamaica 20. Her email is faithrich@hotmail.com. Please pray for her as she begins training to serve with Wycliffe as an ethnomusicologist in Burkina Faso.

1990
Kevin Turner g90 is the senior pastor of Anchor Community Church in Dayton, OH. He and his wife Susan would appreciate your prayers for the relocation process for their church. Their address is 5431 Wierfield Pl., Dayton, OH 45426; kturner251@aol.com.

1991
Rev. Andrew Bennett g91 and his wife Dyonne reside at 469 E. 31st St., Paterson, NJ 07504 where he pastors the Elim Missionary Church. Rev. John Zurcher g58 had the privilege of installing him as the pastor on May 28, 2000. Pastor Bennett's email is andrewbennett@yahoo.com.

Brian Hudson g91 is the CEO at Covenant Christian High School. He lives at 1027 Woodpointe Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46234; brianhudson@covenantchristian.org.

Nick Johnson g91 has a new position with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship as an area director; he oversees and supervises the ministry on several campuses in northern Indiana. Email Nick and Alane (Heindel) Johnson g98 at NickAlane@aol.com.

1992
Kenn and Jacqueline (Huffman) Critton g92 have moved to 2299 N. Silverbell Dr. #9240, Tucson, AZ 85745. Kenn is a reliability engineer at Raytheon. Jacqueline hopes to find a position similar to the one she previously held as executive director of the Pregnancy Care Center Ministry. Email her at jacqueline@raytheon.com.

Van g92 and Teresa (Collins) Duitsman g92 have a new address: 36246 Lenwood Rd., Hinkley, CA 92347.

Jamie and Sonya (Phillips) Wilkie g92 were married November 2001 and reside at 703A S. Topsytail Dr., Surf City, NC 28455; swilkie@ecs-inc.com.

1993
Steve Bowman g93 is employed by Alverno Information Services. He is a member of the Grace Missionary Church in Mooresville and serves as youth sponsor. His wife, Lisa, serves as a nurse at Rehabilitation Hospital of Indiana. They have a son, Zach (10) and a daughter Josie (5). Contact them at: 619 Sugar Maple Lane, Mooresville, IN 46158, (317) 834-1053; steve.bowman@ssflhs.org.

Tawnya (Bruce) Harp f93, her husband, Brian, son, Kayleb (10) and daughter, Katarina (6) reside at 4445 Alpsac Loop #1, Fort Wainwright, AK 99703. Brian serves in the military. Tawnya is employed at the Bureau of Land Management as a budget analyst. Contact them at (907) 356-1768; tawniaharp@hotmail.com.

Rev. Adam g93 and Mary (Tenney) Henderson gTU92 welcome new daughter, Grace Elizabeth. She was born on February 23, 2002. Adam is senior pastor at Aboite Missionary Church. Contact them at 9928 Tiffany Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46804; aandmhenderson@msn.com.

Michael and Wendy (Hay) Ingram g93 have a son, Samuel Michael, born September 3, 2001. Michael is pastor for youth/children at Garr Memorial Church and Wendy is the children's ministry director. The family resides at 1944 Woodberry Rd., Charlotte, NC 28212, (704) 567-5981; threebygrace@carolina.rr.com.

Todd g93 and Rachelle (Steiner) Nelson g98 reside at 3603 S. 114th E Ave., Tulsa, OK 74146. Todd is the math curriculum specialist for Union Public School District. Rachelle owns/Manages Elaine's Frame.

Sherry (Harless) g93 married to Luis Peroza on November 10, 2001. They are missionaries serving with Word of Life Overseas in Venezuela. They may be contacted through Word of Life Overseas at P.O. Box 600, Schroon Lake, NY 12870.

1994
Brian g94 and Nicci (Ankney) Colby f91 invite friends to their website, www.brianandnicci.com, to view pictures of their son, Wesley David, born in December.

Contact Daryle Crawley g94 at dcrawley@comcast.net.

M. David and Debbie (Gavranic) Kirk f94 and sons, David (5) and Benjamin (3) welcome brother, Joshua Christopher, born October 26, 2001, to their family. They live at 2531 Frances Ave., St. Louis, MO 63114.

Petula Myers g94 will serve Bosnia-Herzegovina church next summer. She is improving her Bosnian language skills and prays for discipline to keep up with her studies and for a deeper understanding of the Bosnians. Her email is pmyers@eaglechurch.com.

1995
Sarah (Mathew) g95 married Steven Curry on August 7, 1999. She received her MAT from Columbia International University in 2000. She teaches kindergarten at The Leona Group, L.L.C. Contact them at: 8484-5 Woodcrest Dr., Westland, MI 48185, (734) 367-0813 and thescurry@msn.com.

TyAnn (Standefor) g95 was married to Brad Gillum on June 8, 2002. Her email is realitytp@yahoo.com.

1996
Ty and Rona (Graham) Bruce g96 welcome daughter, Amaela Denise, born
April 4. They may be reached at 1152 W. Oakdale, Fort Wayne, IN 46807; rogotoco@excite.com.

Jenny Eickhorst g96 has moved to 23 Parkway Villas Ct., St. Peters, MO 63303, (636) 936-2394; pizzazz4@aol.com.

Cara Glassic g96 married Greg Davis on May 4.

Theresa O'Brien fs96 works with Easter Seals ARC as a caseworker in Fort Wayne. She may be reached at 5624 Woodridge, Fort Wayne, IN 46835, (260) 486-9309; therese89@aol.com.

Denise (De Boer) Thompson fs96 and g96 TUU and her husband Scott reside at 8116 146th Ave., Cedar Lake, IN 46303; denisthompson28@hotmail.com.

1997
Josie (Koeppet) Bailey g97 will teach third grade this fall at Western Hills Day School, El Paso, TX. You may contact her at (915) 585-6913; JJBaileyElPaso@aol.com.


Lorena (Brothers) Forbes g97 and husband, Randy, announce the birth of their son, Ethan Scott, born May 14. The family lives at 7696 Madden Ln., Fishers, IN 46038; leforbes@insightbb.com.

Katherine (Somaini) Noser fs97 is an alternative teacher with West Noble Middle School. Contact Katherine, husband, Chris, and daughter Kristin (5) at 901 E. Hazel St., Albion, IN 46701; (260) 636-2819, cknoser@litgel.com.

Jeremy g97 and Michelle (Mendez) Short g97 live at 1020 E. Polk St., Morton, IL 61550. Jeremy has been youth pastor at Grace Evangelical Mennohite Church since July 1997. They have 2 daughters, Charis Marie (almost 2 years old) and Eliana Rose born October 22, 2001. Their email is jershort@mtco.com.

Carl Wunsch fs97 is currently working as a police officer for the Phoenix police department. Contact him at 16244 N. 43rd Ln., Phoenix, AZ 85306; gladtobefree@hotmail.com.

1998
Jason fs98 and Beth (Knee) Kirby fs99 announce the birth of their son, Ian Ray, born April 5. Their address is 732 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 101, Kenosha, WI 53140.

Sarah Miretti g98 works with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Indiana as marketing/recruitment director. Her email is smiretti@bigbrotherbigsister.org.

Gary Rowland g98 has served with Pioneers ministry since 1999, in the area of recruitment. Gary's wife, Kelly, returned to college and is applying for the nursing program this summer. Email them at growland@piorl.com.

Bonnie Spallinger g98 serves as assistant program director at Echo Ranch Bible Camp in Alaska. She spent some time in the continental US but returned to Alaska on April 15th. She will remain there if her support goal is achieved. Email Bonnie at bsplallinger_75@yahoo.com.

Kevin DeVries g98 continues to serve as youth pastor at Village Evangelical Free Church in South Holland, IL. His wife, Cathy (Hoover) fs99 graduated as an LPN in July 2001 and working for a pediatrician.

1999
Jenny (Wells) Bolinger fs99 is case manager for The Bair Foundation. She and husband, Mark, reside at 9 Sunnybrook Dr., New Castle, PA 16105; jennyger@msn.com.

Joshua fs99 and Rebecia (Startup) Boyd fs99 live at 1881 N. Main St., Terre Haute, IN 47803. Joshua serves as youth/children's pastor at Victory Christian Center and Rebecia is the assistant director at the church's daycare. They have 3 children, Josiah, Rachel and Joel. Contact them at (812) 872-2305; pjoshboyd@aol.com.

Steve Spallinger g99 is an Indiana State Police Officer and wife Amy (Mendenhall) g99 received her masters in social work from Indiana University Northwest. Email them at am70st@aol.com.

2000
Eric Dunaway fs00 continues to pastor Living Stone Fellowship in Leo, Indiana. He is also graphic designer for Trademark Advertising, Fort Wayne. Contact him and

Practicing Law

Deb Colby g96 Whatever she knows or heard or received...or seen in me (Ph 3:9), however, she doesn't limit her example to Paul, alone, but to the God-fearing men and women God has put into her path. She names her aunt, uncle, grandmother, Dr. Ronald Powell, former TUFW criminal justice chair, and friends from Taylor as role models. "They have lived their lives focused on Christ. I have modeled my life after what I have seen of God in them."

As an attorney, Deb defends corporations and handles employment discrimination cases. She admits, "working in the secular world can be difficult." She credits her internship experience, with the Allen County pre-trial services office, as the "real classroom" where she learned to lean on her Christian foundation while dealing with those who did not share those same values. Her Christian liberal arts training prepared her to deal with more than simply cases, but also how to treat people, while keeping eternity in sight.

Knowing her actions speak louder than words, she puts into practice those things she has learned from her mentors. "I lead by example," she begins, "people watch how I react to situations, how I speak to people...by living a life of integrity each day, they will ask me what makes me different from the others." Taking her cue from a lesson taught to her by Dr. Powell, she reflects, "I am a servant before I am an attorney." Servant leadership...the ultimate example being from Scripture, lessons learned in the classroom and practiced in the courtroom.
Contact Duane and Christina (Beckwith) Falk f500 at christinafalk@mts.net.

Cliff Pappe g00 and his wife, Kristina, became parents to Jalen William, born May 4. They have moved to 405 W. Huntington St., North Webster, IN 46555, (574) 834-2847.

2001
Joshua g01 and Lindsey (Carpenter) Arthur g01 have started a non-profit organization called Neighborhood Restoration Group, Inc. (NRG); it is part business/evangelism/house-remodeling.

Lindsey graduated with her master’s degree in student affairs administration in higher education on July 20. Their email is inneymarie@hotmail.com.

Contact Capt. Steve and Jeannie (Byers) Baker f500 (in Germany) at PSC 2 Box 10533, APO AE 09012.

Thad g01 and Peggy Keener moved to Indianapolis on July 15th where Thad accepted a position at Covenant Christian High School teaching Greek, Bible and Christian thought. Email them at thadkeener@covenantchristian.org.

Myrie McBain f501 serves our country in Afghanistan. He is a staff sergeant with the 122nd Security Forces Squadron in the Air National Guard. His home address is 315 W. Rudsill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807; bitteroldyankee@aol.com.

Jeremy Reynolds g01 is marketing director of The Mill Bread Co. Email him at superjerms@prodigy.net.

Contact Jen Short g01 at givemefesus7@jesuslives.com.

Jennifer (Leverett) g01 was married to Ryan Sparks csTUU on May 27, 2001.

Nate g01 and Carly (Pastuszka) Zechar g01 live at 1727 Maple Ridge 9, Haslett, MI 48840, (517) 349-3333; z_man007@hotmail.com. Nate works as a claims adjuster for Auto-Owner Insurance Company in Lansing, MI.

2002
Josh Boozell cs and Linde (Payne) g02 were married on June 8. Linde will serve as resident director at TUFW this fall and Josh will continue his studies. The Boozells may be reached at 1025 W. Rudsill Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 744-8698; lnbboozell@taylor.edu.

Paul Kellogg g02 married Ashley Bandy cs on June 1.

IN MEMORY
Dorotha (Hygema) Pannabecker f534 went to see the Lord on June 6. She was a homemaker, a member of the Brenneman Memorial Missionary Church and a member of Christian Women’s Club. Surviving are three daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray.

Franklin Meacham Cash g36 passed into eternity on Wednesday, December 12, 2001. After graduating from Fort Wayne Bible College and attending Oklahoma A & M, he did advanced studies in military matters at the University of North Carolina. During World War II, he served in the Intelligence division of the Army; he was honorably discharged in 1946. He later retired from his career managing several department stores.

Rev. Fred Kreh g42 went to be with the Lord on January 21, 2002. He had pastored for the Christian & Missionary Alliance and the Free Methodist churches. He also taught High School English. Fred is survived by his wife, Hazel (Harle)g42, two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

M. Barbara Kreiss f542 went to her heavenly home, April 7. She was a native of Bethlehem, PA, and retired in 1974 as a secretary and bookkeeper for the North Central District of the Missionary Church in Elkhart. Surviving are his husband Rev. Paul Kreiss g42, three daughters, seven grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild. Contact Paul at 1225 Greencroft Dr. #141, Goshen, IN 46526.

Evelyne R. Schmidt f542 went home to be with the Lord on March 8. She retired in 1998 after 30 years of service at Fort Wayne Bible College/Summit Christian College/Taylor University Fort Wayne. Evelyne is survived by three sisters.

Rev. Leonard Smith g43 passed away, May 18. He retired in 1977 after 32 years as a pastor with the Evangelical United Brethren and United Methodist churches. Surviving are his wife, L. Mildred (Stafford) Smith g43, two sons, two grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and four step-great-grand children. Mildred’s address is 11123 Circle Dr., St. Marys, OH 45885.

Ira Gene Steiner g46 passed away February 28. He was a retired barber. Surviving are a sister and a brother.

David Nesbitt g50 passed away on August 16, 2001.

Rev. Wayne Watson g59 passed away on January 6, 2002. His wife Carol (Bloomer) g61 may be reached at 495 N. County Rd. 268, Clyde, OH 43410.

Will Winders f562 passed away on November 23, 2001. He helped start five churches. His wife Dorothy f64 resides at 5610 Radcliffe Ct., Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

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