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*Christ
Centered*

*Biblically
Anchored*

HOW DO WE KNOW?

As one spends time among those who have spent an entire career in Christ-centered higher education, you truly sense His presence in the questions asked, the suggestions made and the passion expressed.

Recently, I hosted a breakfast with the faculty members of the Christian Ministries Department, along with Dean Dr. Ron Sloan and Dr. John Strubhar, Superintendent of the Evangelical Free Church of America for the Great Lakes District. I soon realized this department—represented by Dr. Wes Gerig (45 years), Professor Arlan Birkey (34 years), Dr. Roger Ringenberg (19 years), Dr. David Biberstein (20 years), and Dr. Doug Barcalow (19 years), represents a total of 137 years of teaching and preparing women and men for different ministries throughout the world. I was further impressed when these men—John Strubhar included—shared the contributions the life of Dr. Robert Strubhar had made during his tenure as a faculty member and pastor.

What is so often missed when we take experiences for granted is the wealth of potential and possibility that is available if we only access it.

When I decided to assemble this gathering, I hadn't anticipated a blessing; however, God used these minutes to impress on me the significance of what these men of God bring to Taylor University. Each one is first and foremost committed to the Lordship of Christ, which is so evident in all each does daily. Second, each is admired as a teacher characterized by such words as thorough, demanding, fair and caring. Third, each is extremely appreciative of what Taylor University represents in Christ-centered education.

The opportunity to experience a Christ-centered education begins with those who have been charged to teach. The absence of that quality in the faculty eliminates the possibility. What a blessing it is to represent the Fort Wayne campus in a variety of venues and have the marvelous assurance these are the type of people God has chosen to teach and prepare His children to be His agents to a world in need.



Dr. Daryl Yost
Executive V.P. of the University/
C.O.O. of the Fort Wayne Campus

These faculty are representative of that which you would encounter across the curriculum. This is the single most important task Dean Sloan has in the disposition of his work—to make sure every faculty member is truly committed to the centrality of Christ and the message He brings to truth.

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Northwest Indiana will keep the 219 prefix. Until June 14, both 219 and 260 prefixes will be permitted access to Fort Wayne phone numbers, after June 15, only 260 will gain access to Fort Wayne dialed calls.

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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY FORT WAYNE

is CHRIST-CENTERED
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"Taylor University is a covenant community on a journey of Christian discipleship that is Christ-centered, biblically anchored, Liberal Arts grounded, whole person focused, vocationally equipping, world-engaging and servant leadership motivated. The goal of the Taylor Experience is to produce disciples able to do God's work throughout His creation, ministering the redemptive love of Christ to a world in need through lifetimes of learning, leadership and service."

This visioning statement, designed to guide the twenty-first century implementation of Taylor University's mission, contains a list of seven core values that make up the Taylor Experience. This issue of *Taylor Fort Wayne Alumnus* examines the first two of those seven values, Christ-centeredness and biblically anchored, in detail. In the following pages, President David Gyertson, Chaplain Bud Hamilton, Gregg Cole, Taylor Fort Wayne student, and Brent Clifton, friend of the University, explain why it is critical that Taylor remain Christ-centered and biblically anchored. Future issues of *Taylor Fort Wayne Alumnus* will explore each of the remaining core values in depth. The seven core values logo, designed to highlight the need to keep Christ central in all our endeavors, will be included on each page that focuses on the core values in this issue and in issues to come.

Christ-centered: To Lay Christ as the only foundation-- *Heads first and hearts fast* discipleship

-President David Gyertson

Let every student be plainly instructed to consider that the main end of life is to know God and Jesus Christ and therefore to lay Christ as the only foundation of all sound knowledge and learning. So declares the founding purposes of Harvard University. Over three centuries later, Taylor University unapologetically embraces this view of higher education that stretches the mind and cradles the heart. To be intentionally Christ-centered is our most important commitment as we prepare twenty-first century Christians for the challenges before them. A singular priority guides my commitment to lay Christ as the foundation for all we do: Taylor must be a place of Christian discipleship that is both heads first and hearts fast.

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Biblically Anchored: Our Only Source

-President David Gyertson

One of the most important skills students must acquire in their search for significance is the ability to identify and utilize sources that are relevant, accurate and reliable. A university education is designed to help the seeker wrestle with various claims of Truth determining those that are the most valid and trustworthy. A common research practice is to encourage the use of primary sources in the pursuit of that which is true.

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Those who nurtured my faith believed that Christ-centered discipleship requires a heads first journey. They understood that, having come to Christ as a sinner saved by faith, I must become next a faithful follower through the transformed mind. Effective discipleship is driven by the Great Commission mandate to make disciples, *teaching them to observe* all that Christ commanded, Matthew 28:20. Jesus spent the majority of His time teaching. The primary means He used to turn the least, the left and the lost into world-changers was the re-shaping of their worldview punctuated by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. While the disciples marveled at our Lord's miracles they were enlisted by His revolutionary message of a Christian counter-culture that lived differently because it reasoned divinely.

I was taught to embrace Paul's exhortation not to be conformed to the world but transformed by the renewing of my mind, Romans 12:2. The Scripture written in my Bible as I left for college was *Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needs not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Truth, 2 Timothy 2:15*. This heads first, Christ-focused priority of biblical discipleship influenced much of the western world for seventeen centuries and was at the center of Harvard's educational mission. Learning was anchored to the belief that followers of Christ should be skilled beyond as well as in the teachings of Scripture. The intellectual enterprise was guided and guarded by the conviction that all that is *true* belongs to God finding genesis and sustenance in the One who is the way, the Truth and the life John 14:6 - that in Him we live and move and have our being Acts 17:28.

Milton emphasized that *the end of learning is to repair the ruins of our first parents by regaining to know God aright and out of that knowledge to love Him, to imitate Him and to be like Him*. C.S. Lewis challenged students of his day to take time for a thorough education even in periods of national turmoil. *To be ignorant now would be to throw down our weapons and betray our uneducated brethren who have, under God, no defense but us against the*

intellectual attacks of the heathen. Good philosophy must exist, if for no other reason, because bad philosophy needs to be answered. In light of the tragedies in our nation, last fall, His words are profoundly prophetic as we faithfully perform our Taylor mission of heads first discipleship.

We must reach for the highest levels of intellectual achievement so that we are grounded in the deepest levels of understanding. We must *lay Christ* as the only foundation for *sound knowledge and learning* across every discipline and within every vocation. With the revelation of Jesus Christ as both Rabbi and Redeemer, we must emphasize studying to *show ourselves approved unto God*, so that new generations are able to accurately discern and effectively declare the glorious Truths of God.

One of the great challenges, however, of heads first discipleship is that, alone, the euphoria of learning can lead to arrogance, limited specialization and self pre-occupation. The greater the knowledge we acquire, the more critical it is that we discover wisdom. Knowledge is the blossom of the exercised mind but wisdom is the fruit of the circumcised heart. The Great Commission focuses on the heads first of *teaching them to obey*. Jesus' Great Commandment, Mark 12:30-31, provides the reason for our knowing - to be anchored to the *hearts fast* command of loving God with our total being and our neighbors as ourselves. The Great Commission's heads first is the methodology of informed discipleship. The Great Commandment's hearts fast is the motivation that produces connected and serving disciples.

Learning is designed to maximize our capacity for loving - loving God fully and serving others freely even as Christ loved and served us. Hearts fast disciples are those whose knowledge wisely leads them to an ever-deepening communion with God and an ever-increasing commitment to sacrificial community with others.

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TAYLOR'S CORE VALUES

Christ-centered

**biblically
anchored**

**Liberal Arts
grounded**

**whole person
focused**

**vocationally
equipping**

world-engaging

**servant leadership
motivated**



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I am drawn regularly to this biblical benchmark for Christ-centered learning that is both heads first and hearts fast.

Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show by good conduct that his works are done in the meekness of wisdom. But if you have bitter envy and self-seeking in your hearts, do not boast and lie against the Truth. This wisdom does not descend from above but is earthly, sensual, and demonic. For where envy and self-seeking exist, confusion and every evil thing are there. But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy.
James 3:13-17.

No matter how much we learn, we see through a glass darkly. No matter how deeply we probe the mysteries of life, we know only in part. The tough mind requires the tender heart - heads first creates effective disciples only if they are heart fast in communion with God and community with their neighbors. At Taylor we strive to minister God's redemptive love to one another as well as to a world in need through the disciplines of both learning and loving. At Taylor we seek to guard the cornerstone of such discipleship by daily laying Christ as the only foundation.

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In Christ-centered institutions, a variety of avenues are explored to discover the ways and means of the Creator and Sustainer of life - the God of the universe. I have found it helpful to group these into three broad categories of what I see as divinely provided illumination. Physical revelation, the world of the natural sciences, invites us to consider the created order discovering the patterns and processes of the Heavenly Father from majestic mountains to miniature molecules. Historical revelation in the study of the Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences allows us to examine literature, art, history, philosophy, music and other records of humanity's successes and failures in search of the meaning of life. Each of these avenues provides understanding in the honest pursuit of all that is true. However, the greatest revelation of Truth for multiplied millions throughout human history has been direct or divine revelation - the exploration of the Bible, God's written Word and the embracing of Jesus Christ, His highest and clearest revelation - the Word that became flesh and dwelled among us (John 1).

At Taylor University, we believe that Truth is anchored to

the One who is *the way, the Truth and the life*. With a foundation in the Liberal Arts, we are committed to the premise that all that is ultimately true belongs to God. At Taylor we choose, as one of our most treasured core values, to be biblically anchored boldly declaring the Scriptures as our primary source. And we are not alone in that affirmation.

Abraham Lincoln declared, "I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book." Journalist and political activist Horace Greeley wrote: "It is impossible to enslave mentally or socially a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom."

Philosopher Immanuel Kant proposed, "The existence of the Bible, as a book for the people, is the greatest benefit which the human race has ever experienced. Every attempt to belittle it is a crime against humanity." Astronomer Sir William Herschel observed, "All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming more and more strongly the Truths contained in the Sacred Scriptures." And Sir Isaac Newton concluded, "There are more sure marks of authenticity in the Bible than any profane history."

Early in my search I embraced the conviction that the Bible is the most reliable authority for discovering and applying the Truths essential for a life pleasing to the Heavenly Father. With the Scriptures as my primary source, a whole world of exploration and insight opened before me.

Given the power and potential of anchoring the search for meaning to the Bible, it is not surprising that in nearly every age considerable efforts have been made to diminish its position as the primary source. In the Garden of Eden, Satan's first ploy was to question the authority of God's Word - *Did God really say?* (Genesis 3:1 NIV). Recognizing that debates about inspiration, interpretation and application of Scripture exist today among sincere believers, let me share some principles I follow as I pursue my conviction that being anchored to Scripture is essential to the discovery and application of life transforming Truth.

Seek to Discover Life-Changing Principles

The Bible was given to help us serve God effectively - to transform us into the image of Christ and equip us for the will of the Father. In studying Scripture, it is important to ask what difference the principles and concepts discovered will make in our daily pilgrimage toward these ends. I have concluded that whether a passage is historical, metaphorical or allegorical, its

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ultimate value is to teach me, by precept and example, how to live pleasing to God. By looking for the life-changing lesson I find new dimensions of relevance for living, learning and serving.

Let Scripture Interpret Scripture

The essential elements of Truth are repeated and expanded throughout the Scriptures. I use a topical study method, with the help of a Thompson Chain Reference Bible, to trace the unfolding of Truth from Genesis to Revelation. Scripture performs an internal validation and a progressive illumination when we use topical methodology. Jesus, Paul and the other New Testament witnesses evidenced their conviction about the reliability of Scripture, using it regularly to punctuate and validate their revolutionary message. I believe we must do the same.

Invite the Author of Scripture to Help You Understand the Meaning and Intent

I believe that God, by His Holy Spirit, authored the Scriptures through human instruments. How that process occurred is a mystery. However, the end result of that process protected the integrity of divine revelation and retained the unique characteristics of the human instruments. The Holy Spirit diligently superintended the revelation through each writer ensuring that all elements essential to our faith, redemption and service were communicated accurately. Each time I come to the Scriptures, I ask the Holy Spirit to help me understand what He wrote through faithful servants. I first let Scripture interpret Scripture and then turn to commentaries and other sources to understand context, culture and the historical background. This process helps establish the primary place of Scripture in my search for Truth while ensuring that my interpretations and applications are consistent with the historical understanding of the Church across time.

Look for a Greater Understanding of the Nature & Purposes of God

Study in order to know the Trinity of Scripture not just to discover facts, test theology or find answers to personal dilemmas. Each time I read the Bible, I search for what it tells me about the nature and character of God the Father, His Son Jesus Christ and the work of the Holy Spirit. I revel in the adventure of looking for Jesus on every page! For me the Scriptures have become living lessons for an intimate relationship with God rather than just a textbook of literature, theology, science, sociology, psychology or history.

By using these basic principles I discover that the more I study the Scriptures the deeper my conviction grows that the Bible is God's primary source for all who diligently seek to

know the Truth. As a student of history, I have concluded that those who accepted the Bible as their ultimate authority for learning, living and serving made the greatest positive impact on society. Henry Van Dyke expresses best for me why the Scriptures have become humanity's most reliable primary source.

Born in the East and clothed in oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, wise men ponder them as parables of life. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings. But to the wounded and penitent it has a mother's voice. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams; so that love, friendship, sympathy, devotion, memory and hope put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure as his own. When the landscape darkens and the trembling pilgrim comes to the Valley of the Shadow, he is not afraid to enter; he takes the rod and staff of Scripture in his hand; he says to friend and comrade, 'Goodbye: we shall meet again', and comforted by that support he goes toward the lonely pass as one who walks through darkness into light.

Paul challenged Timothy with *Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needs not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth* (II Tim. 2:15). Early in my Christian walk I made the decision to anchor my search for Truth to the Bible. I committed myself to exploring Scripture, with the Holy Spirit's help, as the means to the deepest relationship possible with the Creator of the universe. I have never regretted that decision. That is why I believe that if we remain Christ-centered and biblically anchored at Taylor University, we shall know the Truth that sets others and ourselves free. Most significantly, we shall come to know Him who is the author of all Truth and the finisher of our faith!



Dr. David Gyertson is in his second year of service as president of Taylor University. Gyertson holds a doctorate from Michigan State University in higher education administration and management. Before coming to Taylor he served in a variety of leadership roles, including president of Asbury College and president of Regent University.



Why we must remain Christ-centered and biblically anchored

-Rev. Bud Hamilton, Chaplain and
Gregg Cole '03, co-chair Taylor World Outreach

After becoming a Christian, pursuing lifelong ministry was not a question in Bud Hamilton's mind. "God is my life," he says, sharing a passage of scripture that is central to that comment, Deuteronomy 32:45-47. In that passage, Moses warns the Israelites, God's chosen people, to "observe carefully. . . all the words of this law. . . it is not an idle word for you; indeed it is your life." Bud responds, "If you truly believe that, you can't separate Him from any of your life's activities." He adds, "The command to 'do all things as unto the Lord' doesn't have a starting and stopping point."

To Bud, a Christ-centered walk is comprised of three elements: head knowledge--knowing and understanding what the Word says; heart knowledge--integrity, compassion and commitment; and action--living out what we know in our minds and hearts. He comments, "people can't see your head or heart, but they do see your actions, that's what drives me."

The goal of godly living also drives the Taylor Fort Wayne chapel program. With the express purpose of discipling students for Christian living in the real world, the spiritual life committee establishes a chapel theme for each academic year, geared toward real life questions and concerns of students. That theme guides chapel speakers as they deliver practical messages and offer students the challenge of applying the message to their lives.

What Chaplain Hamilton asks of the students is nothing he doesn't ask of himself; "to live out Christ in real life, my life."



Rev. Bud Hamilton has served the Fort Wayne campus since 1990 when he was hired to serve as Christian service director, and later that same fall, athletic director. He has filled the position of campus pastor since 1992. He is a graduate of Taylor University where he earned a bachelor of business degree in 1968, Florida Bible College where he earned a bachelor of biblical studies degree in 1972 and Liberty University where he earned a master of biblical theology degree in 1990.

When posed with the question, "Why is this campus Christ-centered?" I found myself in a very interesting situation. I have never considered how this campus is Christ-centered. So, I began to look around; to watch. Some people come to this campus thinking everything is perfect here. It is not. That is not what Christ-centered is all about. It is not about being perfect.

I began to wonder what a stranger would notice about Taylor Fort Wayne that makes it different. It is not that such a person would see myriads of somber students staring at pocket size pictures of Christ on the cross. It is not that he would see pious preachers standing on the corners exhorting the air around them to follow Christ. What he would see is students more than willing to open doors for each other. He would see people praying together for a student's needs. He would see that the look on a person's face when he asks, "how are you?" would show that he really cares.

True, if you stay around campus you will find those who voice complaints or seem to easily forget Christ's sacrifice; the school is not perfect, but if it were, no one could live or work here. Even so, it only takes one visit to Koinonia, the campus prayer and praise meetings, to know where the hearts of the students are.

A worship song's chorus states, ". . . they will know we are Christians by our love. . . ." That is how it is on this campus.

Taylor World Outreach co-chair, Gregg Cole '03, is a pastoral ministries major from Davison, MI.



Banking on Faith

-Brent Clifton, President of Grabill Bank
Former FWBC/SCC Board Member
Friend of the University

Directly across from Brent Clifton's desk hangs a technicolor movie poster from "It's a Wonderful Life."

In the Frank Capra classic, Jimmy Stewart plays George Bailey, a man who grows up dreaming of finding adventure beyond his small hometown.

Instead, Bailey stays in Bedford Falls and his life becomes one of service to his family and his community as he steps in and runs the local savings and loan after his father's death.

Clifton, president of Grabill Bank, grew up in this 1,100-person-town in northeast Allen County and followed his father's footsteps into the financial world.

"I've always seen myself as George Bailey/Jimmy Stewart," Clifton said. "I've always had my bags packed and wanted to get out of Bedford Falls. I didn't want to be here."

Clifton faces the 21st century challenges of a banking executive in a competitive market. He struggles to keep the personal touch alive at Grabill Bank, which has grown to 150 employees, 15,000 customers and \$350 million in assets.

When he joined the bank in 1969, it had one branch and 12 employees.

Grabill Bank's growth has been deliberately paced, with the last of its six branches being added in New Haven in November 2000. In the past two years, competitors such as Lake City Bank and Tower Bank have added two.

"We try to be progressive but, at the same time, conservative," Clifton said.

In "It's a Wonderful Life," it takes a financial crisis and an angel named Clarence to open Bailey's eyes to the fact that although he didn't fulfill his early dreams, he is living a successful and meaningful life.

Like Bailey, Clifton credits divine

influence with showing him that a life of service to his God, his family and his community can be nothing short of wonderful.

"Over time," he said, "I've seen this is where God wants me."

The early years

Jim Witmer recalls his childhood in the Grabill area as a happy blur of activities with his buddy Brent Clifton.

The two, friends since first grade, played Little League together, slept over at each other's houses and shared an enthusiasm for model kits.

Witmer said the replica cars, airplanes and boats were always assembled by the end of the weekend.

"But we didn't put them together," he said. "His father (Ralph) always put them together for us. We were too busy running around and having fun."

Ralph Clifton was president of Grabill Bank at the time.

The boyhood friends played on different Little League teams, where they didn't go easy on each other.

"I hated to bat against him," Witmer said.

Clifton, who could really hurl the ball, dreamed of pitching for the Yankees when he grew up.

As he got older, he also considered careers in music and mission work, according to his wife, Vicki.

As a teen, Clifton played guitar and sang in a rock 'n' roll band, the Stowaways, which covered Beach Boys and Beatles tunes. Some of the band's members still get together to jam in the basement or play at church functions.

Clifton is a lifelong member of Grabill Missionary Church and he lives his faith, say those who know him.

"His life is genuinely trying to be Christ-like," said the Rev. Rick Hawks, pastor of the Chapel, southwest Fort Wayne. "And sometimes it's shocking that somebody does as good a job as he does."

A banking professional

Although he seemingly stumbled into a banking career, Clifton, 50, has earned the respect of others in the profession, including Jerry Henry Jr., president of Midwest Pipe & Steel Inc. in Fort Wayne.

"Brent Clifton is a banker's banker," said Henry, who sits on Tower Bank's board of directors.

"He stepped into his dad's shoes at a very young age. And a lot of times that's a recipe for disaster."

Clifton's recipe for success is to be fair and honest while balancing the interests of shareholders, customers, employees and the community, he said.

While Clifton is concerned about growing the privately held bank to benefit shareholders, he doesn't take chances, Henry said.

Growth strikes Clifton as both necessary and troubling.

"I try to retain a culture that breeds respect for people," Clifton said. "As we expand, can we be exactly the same? Probably not. That's been a concern of mine -- that as we grow, the culture can change."

With more employees and customers come more problems.

"What somewhat stresses me out, as we get bigger, is when I have an employee or a customer that's unhappy," Clifton said. "I take it personally."



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Vicki Clifton, who describes her husband as more gentle than most people realize, has seen him agonize over personnel problems.

"I think when things come up that he has to be really forceful with, it's hard for him," she said. "There are things you have to do in business with employees that you don't want to deal with."

Derald Kruse, an Auburn attorney who sits on Grabill Bank's board of directors, noted that while Clifton has difficulty dealing with some employee issues, he doesn't abdicate his responsibility.

"Even though it creates emotional stress for him, he still does what he needs to do," Kruse said.

When it becomes necessary to discipline employees, Clifton approaches the task with compassion.

"Generally, you give people mercy, and you give them grace. Because we all need it," he said. "You just try to help them along."

Faith at work

A wooden reminder of Clifton's faith hangs behind his desk.

"He doesn't just have a cross in his office," Hawks said. "The way he does business is how you like to think a Christian does business."

Hawks describes Clifton as a risk taker who is a steady, reliable source of financial counsel.

The Chapel, a non-denominational Christian church, has borrowed money from Grabill Bank for two building projects. Hawks said Clifton's faith makes him and the bank aggressive in helping churches.

"He was willing to take a major risk on a new organization and took the initiative to bring us together," Hawks said.

Henry, the president of Midwest Pipe & Steel, has done commercial and personal business with Grabill Bank for 20 years. He describes Clifton as "very moral, ethical and very spiritual."

John Auld, executive vice president of lending for Grabill Bank, said his boss lives his faith without imposing it on others.

Auld doesn't have a religious affiliation. Clifton brought up the issue during Auld's interview for the position, but not in the way one might expect, Auld said.

"He asked if that would be a problem for me," Auld said. "He didn't say it would be a problem for him."

Clifton said he does not expect bank employees to adhere to his religious beliefs, though he does expect them to treat customers and each other with respect and honesty.

The back of Clifton's business card includes the bank's pledge "to manage entrusted resources, as stewards, to God's glory and for the benefit of the banks' owners, customers, community and staff."

Auld said Clifton creates a good working environment.

"He's a very, very decent person," Auld said. "He's a hard worker. He knows banking very well. He treats me with a great deal of respect.

"Lending money is stressful business, but this is one of the least stressful ways to do it."

Embracing life

Clifton is a devoted husband and father who has found a balance in life that once eluded him.

At one point when his three sons were young, he was working 60 or 70 hours a week and devoting many evenings to commitments in the community. He started relying on his wife to keep him updated on his son's activities.

Vicki Clifton said she stopped playing messenger and encouraged her husband to ask the boys about their days, even if they'd already gone to bed.

She said the efforts they made to communicate with their sons, now 31, 25 and 20, have paid off.

"When something good happens to them, we're the first ones they call," she said. "And when something bad happens, we're the first ones they call."

Clifton also works to maintain his friendships.

These days, he and his boyhood buddy Witmer get together for dinner with their wives, Fourth of July cookouts with volleyball and basketball, and New Year's Eve parties with board games.

And Clifton devotes time to spiritual matters. He makes an annual pilgrimage to The Abbey of Gethsemane, a Trappist monastery in Kentucky, with three friends.

Henry, of Midwest Pipe & Steel, also attends the three-day retreat, which includes prayer, reflection and discussions with monks.

"We get a chance to reflect on our personal lives, where we're at in our relationship to God," Henry said.

The Rev. William Lepley, pastor of Grabill Missionary Church, said Clifton often sends him notes with Clifton's thoughts on a topic from one of Lepley's sermons.

"One of the neat things about Brent is he is a thinking individual," Lepley said. "He's always intellectually challenging himself in his spiritual growth."

Part of that growth has been accepting the direction God laid out for his life.

In his first 16 years or so at the bank, Clifton worked as everything from part-time teller to commercial lender to compliance officer. But he never considered himself a banker.

"I was waiting to do what I really wanted to do," he said.

Then in 1985, when his father was planning to retire after 20 years as bank president, the board asked Clifton to consider taking his place.

After much prayer and soul-searching, he saw the position as an opportunity to help people improve their lives.

That's when Clifton embraced banking. "I didn't just resign myself to it," he said. "I felt God wanted me here."

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WBCL Listeners Testify to Love

Over 250 volunteers and hundreds of thousands of listeners testified to love as they supported The WBCL Radio Network during their annual Sharathon fundraiser in early January. They did it because they believe in the ministry of WBCL as they testify to the love of Jesus by daily encouraging, teaching and ministering to their listeners throughout northeast Indiana, northwest and west central Ohio and throughout the world via the Internet.

As volunteers answered Sharathon phones, sorted and filed the faith promises and prepared the mailings, the excitement grew in the WBCL studios on Taylor's Fort Wayne campus. Shortly after noon on the last day of Sharathon, the goal of \$1.2 million dollars was reached as 5,434 listeners pledged \$1,203,518. Since then, pledges have continued to pour into the station and as of January 21, a total of 5,753 listeners had pledged \$1,249,603.

"When WBCL listeners pledge their money to keep the radio ministry on the air 24 hours a day, they really mean it!" commented Char Binkley, executive director of the Christian radio network. Of the annual gifts pledged, over 90% are actually received by the station. "Our listeners comprise a very faithful and supportive family," Binkley concluded. "Because of their generous giving, The WBCL Radio Network consistently provides a place of hope and peace, whether during a national crisis or a personal crisis... in good times and in challenging times."

Sharathon pledges will be used for the 2002 operating budget of the three-station network, which includes 90.3 fm in northeast Indiana, 89.5 fm in northwest Ohio and 88.1 fm in west central Ohio. The network also operates a translator at 106.1 fm in Muncie, Indiana and a website at www.wbcl.org.

Sharathon volunteers celebrated on Friday, January 21 at 12:48 p.m. when listeners' pledges put WBCL Radio Network "over the top!"



Go and Do Thou Likewise!

Luke 10:25-37

The message of Jesus' love is being shared with hundreds at Easter time because the listeners the WBCL Radio Network are an earthly example of His amazing love!

For the 11th year, the staff, volunteers and listeners of WBCL are donating thousands of non-perishable food items to provide a complete Easter dinner for hundreds of needy families in the WBCL listening area in northeast Indiana, northwest and west central Ohio. Last year, over 11,000 food items were donated. This year, 500 families are receiving food for that special holiday meal, plus enough food to last throughout the week after Easter.

The WBCL Easter Dinner Basket Project is designed to reach people by first feeding their physical bodies and then providing nourishment for their

spiritual needs. Monetary gifts are used to provide a New Testament and a ham gift certificate for each basket. The money donated also buys food for those with special dietary needs and baby food for families with babies and toddlers.

Faithful supporters not only donate food items, but also help in preparing the baskets. Several days are spent packing the food into reusable laundry baskets and then delivering them to area social service agencies that, in turn, deliver the food baskets to the needy families.

"God's fingerprints are all over this project and to Him be the glory," Char shares. "He is faithful to provide more than enough food, plenty of volunteers and facilities to use for storage and packing of the food baskets. We thank our Lord for using us to bless hundreds of families in our communities."

She continues, "Won't it be a great day in Heaven when,

together, we meet those whose lives were changed because they met Jesus through this Likewise Project. And we will hear Jesus say, 'Well done, my faithful servants.'"



WBCL's Scott Tsuleff (l) and Ross McCampbell load Easter Dinner Baskets for delivery to area social service agencies who, in turn, deliver the food baskets to needy families in northeast Indiana and northwest and west central Ohio.

New Library Director

Taylor University has appointed Ms. Anita Gray as library director of Lehman Memorial Library, Taylor Fort Wayne. She began her role as director, February 18, 2002.



Gray most recently served as associate library director at Grace College library, Winona Lake, IN, a position she held for over eight years. Prior to that role, she served as library director at Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music for two years. She has other varied experiences, including a two-year mission experience in Bolivia.

Gray holds a master of library science degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, MI; a bachelor of arts degree in history and English from Grand Rapids Baptist (now Cornerstone); she is pursuing an Ed. D. degree from Nova Southeastern University.

Taylor NOW! (nights, online and weekends)

In December 2001, Taylor University faculty from both campuses met and approved alternative delivery methods that will provide adult students at TUFW maximum options for degree completion, without sacrificing their family or career responsibilities.

Web-based courses are subject to the same credit granting policies as are traditional course offerings and have been approved by the North Central Association, given that the web-based courses do not constitute the majority of hours in the degree.

The program features the following benefits to those students seeking a bachelor's degree at TUFW:

- A maximum of 30 hours of online courses may be completed.
- A maximum of 30 hours of prior learning assessment credit for students may be received (this includes CLEP, Advanced Placement and portfolio evaluation. Note: students choosing to pursue credit via prior learning must enroll in a portfolio development/new student orientation class).
- A maximum total of 50 combined hours allowed for all prior learning assessment and online courses will be granted.
- There were no changes for the program at Taylor University Upland.

The program is significant in that the Fort Wayne campus presently cannot offer multiple sections of all required courses each semester. Having courses offered online will enable all TUFW students (adult and residential) to continue their academic progress without delay.

The division of business incorporated these features, along with creative course scheduling, in a bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree program, which also received approval, fall 2001. Required business courses for this degree will be offered during evenings, Saturdays and in intensive formats. These initiatives are effective, fall 2002.

Dr. Doug Barcalow, professor of Christian ministries and wife **Pam**, director of donor relations at WBCL Radio network, presented a marriage seminar at Fellowship Missionary Church in February. **Dr. Mike Cook**, assistant professor of psychology, and **Dr. Steve**

Smith, professor of justice education, took their senior seminar class to Baltimore, Maryland's inner city during J-term where the 13 seniors participated in New Song Ministry's charter school, housing-rehabilitation and jobs programs. **Dr. Dennis Hensley**, associate professor

of English, is in his second semester as guest professor at Regent University's graduate communication arts school. During the spring semester there he is teaching two fiction writing sections and is appearing regularly on Christian Broadcast Network discussing current events and

academic matters. He returned to the Fort Wayne campus in October to speak in Chapel and presented his "Writing for the 21st Century" seminar to the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) earlier this month. He will return to TUFW this summer to teach in the

Alternative Delivery Methods

Taylor University, College of Lifelong Learning, has received an SBC Ameritech Foundation \$10,000 gift. The grant was awarded to encourage the use of technology to enhance learning, which will be applied specifically toward the creation of a program called, Embracing the Online World of Distance Education.

Embracing the Online World of Distance Education is a program to increase effectiveness of faculty members transitioning from traditional to online educational structures. Today's electronic technological revolution brings anxiety to the lives of many educators. To continue to be effective, faculty members must adopt the new paradigm from traditional to virtual classroom. Programs have been developed to teach the mechanics of creating an online course. This program, Embracing the Online World of Distance Education, will also address the technological fears educators face. A combination traditional/online course will be developed to assist faculty in the transition to new technologies and paradigms, from pedagogical to andragogical, from classroom to online, from traditional student to adult learner. The course will begin in a traditional classroom setting and move from traditional to electronic presentations, where the participants will be connected to an actual online course in the Blackboard electronic learning environment, including external Internet links. By the end of the class, attendees will have been exposed to the benefits of technological advances in education, and be prepared for the next step in the transition to the technological learning environment.

SBC Ameritech Foundation is the charity arm of SBC, a communications leader in voice, data and Internet services. The foundation awards grants to encourage the use of technology in higher education within SBC Ameritech's five state region.

Squiers named Fulbright Scholar

Dr. Richard Squiers, chair of the earth and environmental science department, Taylor, Upland, has been named a Fulbright Scholar by the U.S. State



Department. Squiers, who also serves as head of the Environmental Commission of Indiana and the 800-member Indiana Academy of Science, is the first Taylor faculty member to receive a Fulbright appointment.

He will travel to Petrozavodsk, Russia, near the Arctic Circle, next July for a three-month study of the region's ecosystem. He also plans to teach courses and make seminar presentations at Petrozavodsk State University. Squiers' work will be in conjunction with the Russian Academy of Sciences and the Karelian Research Centre.

"A Fulbright grant is one of the highest awards in the U.S. It is highly competitive in terms of eligibility and selection," said Dr. Dwight Jessup, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Summer Honors College Program and will return to teach basic reporting, fiction writing and American literature in the fall 2002 semester. **Dr. Ken Johnson**, associate professor of music, presented a seminar in February focused on the role of higher education in the global community. **Dr.**

Pam Jordan, associate professor of English, has been granted sabbatical for the 2002-03 academic year. **Dr. Bruce Pratt**, associate professor of physical education, received a Dean's Citation for Academic Excellence for receiving all A grades in pursuit of a

Doctorate of Education from the Graduate School Dean's Office from Ball State University, December 2001. **Dr. Steve Smith**, professor of justice education, presented a paper at the American Society of Criminology Meetings in Atlanta on November 8, 2001. The paper, Hoosier

Hoosiegows: Jails in the Heartland, is an overview of the 91 jails in Indiana and an analysis of their role in the administration of justice at the local community level.

Students Get Published

The December 2001/February 2002 issue of the devotional quarterly *The Secret Place* included devotionals written by TUFW students: Naomi Wiederkehr, Berne, IN, "Is Christmas Too Expensive?"; Debby Gordon, Fairmount, IN, "The Power of God's Grace"; Mary Ellen Gudeman, Fort Wayne, IN, "A Model-T Ford"; Rachel Osborn, Salem, OH, "Learning to Trust" and James C. Hendrix, Fort Wayne, IN, "Serving One Another."

Taylor Sounds receive Indiana honor

Twentieth century, madrigal, spiritual and folk harmonies resounded as the Taylor Choral Ensembles program celebrated its second consecutive invitation to the respected Indiana Music Educators Association Annual State Convention in Indianapolis in January. The Taylor Chorale's 2001 performance moved the audience of music educators with its Rachmaninoff, Gibbons and Clausen classics. This year, IMEA jury officials asked the Taylor Sounds, which had been accepted to present a seminar, to perform a complete concert instead. Katherine Stirdivant, a junior music education major, said, "We are thrilled to be invited to perform for such a discerning audience. It makes us want to work even harder."

Partners in Policymaking

Tresa Tulley, junior, justice and ministry major, is one of 40 Indiana students nominated and selected by Governor O'Bannon to participate in the state's Partners in Policymaking Class, 2002. Partners in Policymaking is an innovative leadership training in eight two-day sessions held monthly. Participants learn how the legislative process works at the local, state and national levels whose decisions and actions have an impact on the lives of people with disabilities. The goal of this training is to develop partnerships between the people who need and use developmental disability services, and those people in positions making policy and law.



January's meeting focused on being "Proactive in Participating in State and Federal Government." The *Partners* group toured the state house and met local senators who shared terms of the senate and addressed key issues on upcoming senate sessions. The class divided into small groups and were given the opportunity to debate various issues with senators and lobbyists. Tresa's group addressed educational inclusion. As her group's spokesperson, she shared the challenges and victories from her own educational experiences as well as shared the urgency in making educational rights available to all. At the conclusion of her debate, she was applauded by both the other *Partners* participants as well as the senators in attendance.

Tresa believes barriers to the physically challenged are more than programs and architecture. "If you can change one person's attitude about dealing with a physically challenged person you can change how one relates to every other person with whom he will come in contact." She believes, "If his attitude is changed, a building's architecture will eventually change as well."

Tresa values her experience at Taylor Fort Wayne. "I've never been in an environment with such an open door. . . anything that becomes a need or issue (for me), I know I'll be heard." She adds, "the people here listen and genuinely care, not because the state tells them to care; they care because Christ cares."

Ministering to Others

Some Taylor students will do more than just acquire a great tan this spring break as Taylor World Outreach (TWO), Taylor Student Organization (TSO) and various mission organizations send out teams to impact a world in need. "One of the main goals of mission trips is to give students an avenue to show to the

world what it means to be a Christian and to help other people with basic needs," Dick Baxter, director of student ministries, shares.

Spring break Habitat for Humanity trips include work projects in Belen, New Mexico and in the inner bank of North Carolina.

Teams comprising approximately 55 students total will travel to Jamaica with Jesus for Jamaica, Ecuador with HCJB, and Haiti with Hope Mission.

Serving in NYC

The senior social work majors from both residential campuses of Taylor University traveled to New York City where they served meals to 700 workers a day for seven days during their J-term service trip.

The Salvation Army has organized volunteer service groups since October and hosted the Taylor student group during their stay. The 10-person student team, led by Mrs. Twyla Lee, associate professor/director of social work education and Mr. Paul Susan, assistant professor of social work, was located at Staten Island's 4 square-mile landfill, which is now essentially a crime scene where materials from ground zero are being sorted. The 700 FBI, NYPD, NYFD, detectives and environmental protective agency workers who continue to sort through the rubble, now seven stories below ground, work 10-15 hour shifts in what they call a living grave. Dressed in full haz-mat apparel, the workers continue to look for evidence that will identify those loved ones whose lives were tragically taken on September 11.

The student team was divided into two groups, working 4 a.m.-1p.m./1 p.m.-10 p.m. shifts to provide meals to the 700 workers. Serving more than meals, they provided listening ears to the weary rescue workers who wanted to share their experiences and offered encouragement to the workers, who were amazed that the students were not only volunteering their service, but had also paid their own expenses to get to NYC.

The rescue workers continue their efforts, hoping to find loved ones and thereby bring closure to the many families who experienced loss in the tragedy.



Social work majors from Taylor's Fort Wayne and Upland campuses spent one week serving the workers who continue to search through 9/11 rubble. Left: The group poses outside New York City's Police Department.

Between 50-70 students will travel to the Dominican Republic, Alaska, Bolivia and New York City. TWO is partnering with New Horizons schools in the Dominican Republic, where they will minister to students and work in surrounding villages. In Alaska, Send International will be teaming up with Taylor students to minister to Native American children. World Gospel Mission in Bolivia will have Taylor students provide manual labor for a

school in Santa Cruz. In New York City, Taylor students will work with two teams: Reaching Urban Neighborhoods and the Red Cross and local churches in the effort to clean up the aftermath of 9/11.

Going into the all the world is the focus for TSO and TWO as they send out 110 Taylor students this spring.

Winter Sports Update

The men's basketball season concluded with 12 wins, 20 losses. Isaac Freeman, senior, Houston, TX, and guard for the Falcons, is the school's highest scorer with 2486 points, beating **Jason Berkhalter's g95** record of 2470 points. Isaac was selected two times as United States Collegiate Athletic Association's (U. S. C. A. A.) player of the week. Other members of the varsity team: Tyler Binkley, junior, Fort Wayne, IN, Seneca Bratton, freshman, Fort Wayne, IN, Anthony Greer, senior, Indianapolis, IN, Andy Hoch, senior, Fort Wayne, IN, Patrick Jessup, freshman, Waterloo, IN, Chadd Kelley, freshman, Fort Wayne, IN, Andy Mays, senior, Hopkinsville, KY, Marc Murnane, sophomore, Carmel, IN, Aaron Stucky, freshman, Adam Stucky, sophomore, David Stucky, junior, all of Indianapolis, IN and John Thomas, freshman, San Angelo, TX.

The Lady Falcon basketball team stands at 16 wins, 10 losses. Katie Broecker, sophomore, Milford, OH, and team forward was nominated and was named runner up two times for U.S.C.A.A. player of the week. Beth Manon, sophomore, Evansport, OH, also received special mention in U.S.C.A.A. Team members included: Allison Carie, freshman, Vincennes, IN, Amanda Craft, sophomore, Farwell, MI, Lori Evans, freshman, Fort Wayne, IN, Brianna Harper, sophomore, Brownsburg, IN, Jackie Mitchell, freshman, Hammond, IN, Khristina Peppas, junior, Fort Wayne, IN, Ginger Robbins, freshman, Eliot, ME, Becky Smith, freshman, New London, OH and Cicely Wright, freshman, Fort Wayne, IN.

Hazen Named Vice President for University Advancement



It does take a rocket scientist.

When Harold Hazen becomes Taylor University's new vice president for university advancement on May 1, it will be the latest step in the successful collegiate fundraiser's career that began 40 years ago in the field of engineering. Hazen cut his professional teeth working with nuclear rocket fuels for Pratt and Whitney and NASA during the days when the United States and the Soviet Union were racing each other to the moon.

"It was exciting work," he now recalls. But fluctuating government contracts caused Hazen to seek a more stable situation for his fledgling family. It was a decision that led to work at the AMF corporation, where he designed and patented a water purification system. Still, with the success came a draining business travel schedule that led to his living out of a suitcase for the next 6 years.

It was then Hazen felt God tugging at his heart to commit to a full-time career in Christian ministry. After a year in the pastorate, he sensed God's leading to something different. A phone call from Norm Edwards at Wheaton College triggered Hazen's move into the area of Christian resource development. He went to work as a field

representative for Wheaton and never looked back.

Hazen later served as vice president for development at Huntington College where he led a successful \$12 million campaign; Regent University, where he teamed with then-Regent president David Gyertson in the design and implementation of a \$300 million campaign; and finally to Geneva College where he engineered a \$40 million campaign that is currently at \$21 million.

"We are truly excited to welcome Harold into the Taylor University family," says TU president Dr. David J. Gyertson. "He comes to us with an impressive array of credentials; I am looking forward to working with him again."

Hazen still preaches frequently and, along with his wife Linda, specializes in the area of grief counseling. One of his favorite scripture passages comes from Genesis 24:27: I being in the way, the Lord led me... (KJV). "That (passage) was given to me by a close friend right after I started in this work," he reflects. "I've been convinced of that ever since then - I'm sure I'm in the right place."



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The Taylor Tomorrow campaign is **making a visible difference at Taylor Fort Wayne**. Since 1996 the campaign has raised \$67.6 million toward the \$75 million goal. The money has been used for projects like the new Eicher Student Commons. Funds have also been used for scholarships, endowed chairs and the Annual Fund. With each project Taylor Fort Wayne increases her opportunities to strengthen hearts and expand minds.

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Library Resource Center
\$8.5 million needed for total project
projected construction to begin Fall 2002



For over 13 years I was privileged to share the mission of Taylor and to work with you to strengthen her ability to reach that vision. I cherish the friendships that have been developed during these years and thank God for how He has blessed the work. As I begin my retirement with a thankful heart, I want to again express my deep appreciation to all of you. To God be the glory!

Sincerely,

Gene L. Rupp



For more information on how you can support the mission of Taylor Fort Wayne, contact Sherri Harter, associate vice president of advancement, at 260-744-8775.

There's No Place Like Home

Alumni Homecoming/Family Weekend

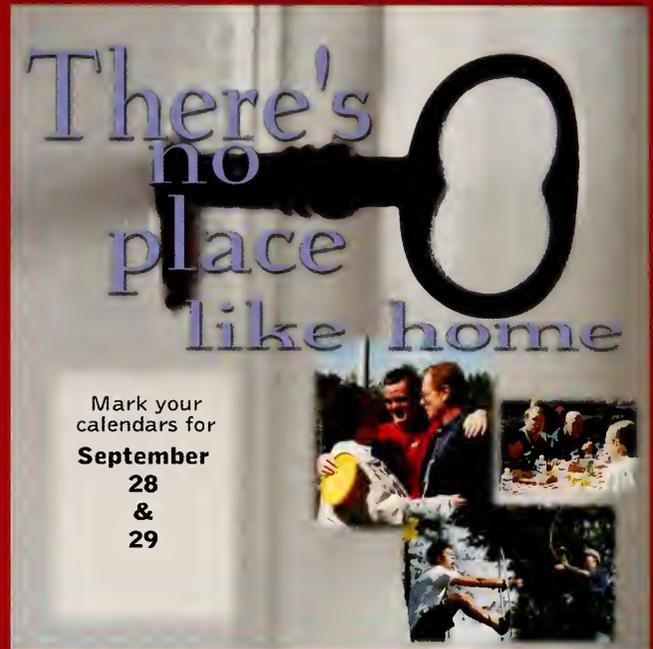
September 28 & 29, 2002

Some new and exciting events are planned for alumni! The traditional annual gathering of alumni at the spring Alumni Banquet has been revamped, renamed and rescheduled!

Homecoming is set for the fall and is packed with alumni & family activities! Take part in a 5k run/walk. Reunite with classmates at the alumni brunch and class reunions (years ending with a 2 or 7). Bid on silent auction items. Hear the sounds of the music department at the mini-concert. Cheer the soccer team to a victory. Enjoy a Port-a-Pit chicken dinner. You won't want to miss comedian David Dean (and don't be late!). Celebrate the Lord's goodness at the Sunday worship service. *More information is coming soon!*

We look forward to welcoming you home!

Nominations for alumni awards can be made online this spring at www.tayloru.edu/luff/alumni



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Taylor Fort Wayne is truly blessed by her alumni. Your generosity enables current students to prepare for a lifetime of Christian service. Thank you for your partnership in equipping another generation reach the lost for Christ.

Alumni giving provides individuals (students), the community and ultimately the world with the hope of the gospel. In turn others, such as businesses and foundations, are encouraged to support the mission of Taylor Fort Wayne, as well. (Many foundations base their level of giving to an institution on the level of support received by their alumni.) Thank you for your faithfulness.

Throughout the alumni news, you will find total dollar amounts and alumni giving percentages listed by class year, for the year 2001. Figures include giving to the annual fund, designated giving, mission trips (Taylor World Outreach) and WBCL Radio Network.

1916	\$25/100%
1926	0%
1927	0%
1928	\$200/100%
1929	\$200/100%
1930	0%
1931	0%
1932	\$1,520/85.71%
1933	\$660/57.14%

1934 \$25/20%
Dorotha (Hygema) Pannabecker's fs34 husband, Ray passed away. She may be contacted at Hubbard Hill Estate Retirement Community St, 28070 County Rd 24 West, Elkhart, IN 46517.

1935	\$505/75%
1936	\$440/60%
1937	\$885/50%
1938	\$150/58.33%
1939	\$1,590/78.57%
1940	\$1,770/66.67%
1941	\$1,160/68.42%
1942	\$480/52.38%
1943	\$2,360/75%
1944	\$1,078/50%
1945	\$4,764/74.42%
1946	\$3,540/46.34%
1947	\$1,751/50%

1948 \$3,280/72.22%
 "God has given us a good year," reports **Paul Erdel g48**. He taught for 5 months in the new El Camino Bible School for Hispanic students from churches in Elkhart and Kalamazoo. While his wife Ruth spent five weeks of the summer in conferences and camps in Connecticut, Paul was in Ecuador helping a work team from Wakarusa Missionary Church. In November, he and his wife team-taught a seminar on cross-cultural communication in Texas. Throughout the year, Paul gave tutorials to Bethel College students and participated in several missions conferences. A broken leg in July could not stop him. PTL!

1949 \$3,333/59.09%
Mrs. Rita (Miller) Manlove fs49 teaches ESL to Hispanic women. She is also involved in a ministry to Hispanic children. Her address is 2064 S. Farnsworth, Unit 109, Mesa, AZ 85208.

1950	\$4,095/58.06%
1951	\$7,409/63.27%

Dr. Zenas Gerig g51 was awarded "The Governor-General's Conferment of The Order of Distinction-in the Rank of Commander," for his contribution to the establishment of the Jamaica Theological Seminary and the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology, and in recognition of years of dedicated and sterling service to the country by Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica

on October 15. It is very rare for a foreigner to be granted such an honor. The Jamaican government asked the consent of the U.S. government to make the award.

1952	\$6,350/58.7%
1953	\$3,075/38.46%

Pete and **Donelda (Coy) Peterson g53**, returned to their field of service, France, in October 2001, where they help small churches grow through evangelism. Please pray for safety in traveling, for many souls to come to Jesus and church growth. They desire to return to the USA in the summer of 2003. Contact them at 37 rue de Charnay, 78990 Elancourt, France, PeteDoneldaPeterson@compuserve.com.

1954	\$3,930/53.52%
1955	\$3,337.01/38.1%

1956 \$1,750/41.51%
Harriet Fields g56, missionary with Wycliff in Peru, South America is on furlough until April 1, 2002. Her home address is 427 E. Glade Montgomery Rd., Liberty, IN 47353.

1957	\$1040/40.63%
1958	\$1,830/38%

1959 \$6,550/46.55%
 Grant and **Patti (Witt) Hoatson g59** have moved to 4700 Cove Circle – The Jefferson #309, Madeira Beach, FL 33708. Their email and phone remain the same.

1960 \$10,705/54.55%
James Roussos g60 was in the USA for four months this summer on home ministry assignment. He has returned to continue serving the Lord with World Partners in Cyprus. Contact him at P.O. Box 56310, CY – 3306, Limassol, Cyprus.

1961 \$5,160/33.77%
Carol Schuman fs61 retired from Fort Wayne's Social Security Administration after 33 years of service. She currently works as part-time receptionist for Fort Wayne's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

1962 \$3,185/43.28%

Gene g62 and **Juanita Bertolet** have been in ministry with OMS International for 36 years in Haiti. The year 2004 is a spiritually pivotal one for Haiti. The government's 200-year contract with Satan expires in 2004. Before the government rededicates the country to him again, the Christians in Haiti request saturation of intercessory prayer for Haiti at this time. Gene is involved with the Haiti Radio Project, due for completion in 2004.

1963 \$3,720/41.67%

1964 \$7,700/40.35%

1965 \$6,535/33.73%

John "Jack" Armant g65 and his wife, Millie, reside at 202 Mercer Rd., Franklin, PA 16323, (814) 437-6807, jarment@sonline.net. He owns Overhead Door Co. of Franklin.

Roger Doriot fs65 and his wife Suzanne are missionaries to Indonesia. While on home

assignment, Roger has been teaching 2 classes at Washington Bible College as missionary in residence. The Indonesian situation is still somewhat chaotic. Please pray for restoration of peace. Email them at rdoriot@ufm.org.

1966 \$9,865/39.53%

Myron g66 and **Elizabeth "Betty" Harrison g65**, are missionaries to the Philippines. Myron is part of a team that mobilizes and trains church leaders who then train local leaders. Myron teaches team building and conflict resolution. Betty leads weekly Bible studies and visits the urban poor. Contact them at harrisonmyron@omf.net. and harrisonbetty@omf.net.

1967 \$7,130/36.84%

Philip g67 and **Jan (Schumacher) Logan g68** live at 4919 South Wayne Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, phil46807@juno.com. The translation of the Bible in the Kuranko language is near completion. The books of Acts and Revelation remain to be revised. Sometime in 2002 they will return to Sierra Leone and reread this translation with teams of Kurankos to make minor revisions in the language style. They express their appreciation and say thank you for all your support and prayers.

1968 \$7,180/40.86%

Rev. David g68 and **Carol (Fields) Brown fs73** have a new address: 107-B Scott Ct., Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

1969 \$12,666/36.89%

Don g69 and **Cindy Leach** reside at 2813 W. Wardcliffe Dr., Peoria, IL 61604, dcleach@home.com.

1970 \$3,675/31.82%

1971 \$13,530/32.98%

Rev. Joseph Wenger g71 was elected district superintendent of the East Central District for the Missionary Church in October 2001. His email is joediwenger@ameritech.net.

1972 \$1,815/26.85%

Martha Buss g72 lives at 122 Candlelight Ln., Dover, OH 44622, (330) 364-2218,

mebuss@tusco.net. She is on home assignment from January to July 2002. Her next assignment is Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Rick g72 and **Monica Haberkamp** serve as missionaries with TEAM in Chad, Africa, where they are partnering with others in Chad, Nigeria, Niger and C.A.R. to reach the unreached people groups of the Lake Chad Basin. Their email is leeschner@aol.com.

1973 \$5,706/34.31%

Charles Dunlap g73 just started his 28th year at the City of Jackson Water Department. He and his wife, Diane, are active in the Jackson Free Methodist Church where they teach an adult Sunday school class and work with the 2 and 3 year olds. They welcome emails at caddede@yahoo.com.

1974 \$5,670/33.33%

Doris (Bowsher) Hyde g74 has moved to 485 County Rd. 4492, Kempner, TX 76539.

Paul and **Sue Strunk g74** have moved to 2831 Long Farm Ln., Lancaster, PA 17601, (717) 519-0358.

1975 \$4,495/18.94%

Wayne g75 and **Carolyn (Paxson) Allen fs71** have returned to the mission field. Their address is P.O. Box 121 Constant Spring, Kingston 8, Jamaica, W.I. You may email them at waynewallen@hotmail.com.

Stanley Eash g75 lives at 6239 Main St., East Petersburg, PA 17520, (717) 569-0057. where he was recently appointed as a GOP committeeman. He also owns and operates a lawn maintenance business.

Ted fs75 and **Becky (Stansberry) Malone g76** have moved to 1109 Mourer St., New Castle, IN 47362, tmalone@nltc.net. They have three children, Eli (22), Aaron (20) and Amari (16). Ted is the pastor of Broad Street Alliance Church. Becky is the director of programs at CRADLES Infant Toddler Childcare, a support effort for teen parents that provides childcare for teen parents while they attend high school/work on their GED.

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1904
Clara (Nofzinger) Lefforge

1915
Gertrude Stockhausen

1920
JG Berglund

Anna (Schmidt) Kleinschmidt

1930
Elizabeth Almen

1940
Arlene Blosser

1950
Waldo Baber

1960
Elias Bassini

1970
Wesley Adell

1980
Randy Ahr

Roy and **Darla (Schock) Oksnevad g75** continue serving as missionaries with the South Asian Friendship Center in Chicago. Please pray for staff members and student volunteers as they build friendships and share the Gospel message with many other cultures. Pray for hungry hearts ready to hear and receive the Gospel. Their email is oksnevad@aol.com.

1976 \$2,913/25.96%
James and **Brenda (Cutler) Caplan fs76**, and their two adopted Korean children, David (13) and Elizabeth (10) live at 1420 N Alstott Dr, Howell, MI 48843, (517) 545-1086, brendacaplan@aol.com. Brenda would love to hear from her campus friends!

Tom g76 and **Jan (Stubblefield) Jonker g76** and daughters, Kristina and Kimberly, reside at 6567 S. County Rd. 625 W., Coatesville, IN 46121. Email them at jonkertb@tds.net. Tom works for Cloverdale Community Schools.

Dr. Kelly McMichael g76 recently became the associate dean of Beulah Heights Bible College in Atlanta, GA. His wife **Gaye (Anderson) g78** has been a home-birth midwife for about 10 years working in and around the north Georgia area. Their email address is kelly.mcmichael@beulah.org.

1977 \$4,390/28.23%
Ruth (Snider) Aju g77 and husband, Santos, have been missionaries in Guatemala for almost 30 years. She teaches English classes at the Christian Messiah School in Santa Lucia and is also involved with visitation for spiritual and medical purposes. Her husband continues his radio ministry at Quetzaltenango. He also works on the development of a camp to train people in God's Word. Their address is Apartado 117, 07001 Solola, Guatemala, Central America and email is pizzieriapulcinella@hotmail.com.

Ray Cross g77, wife, Cheryl and son, Nathaniel reside at 106 S. 6th St., Akron, PA 17501 where he is account manager at Conestoga Wood Specialties. He is a deacon, Sunday school teacher and is involved in the music ministry of the Akron Church of the Brethren. Contact them at (717) 859-2436, rcross@conestogawood.com.

1978 \$4,895/32.77%
1979 \$2,185/25.44%

1980 \$2,906.51/26.8%
Carol Findlay g80 returned to South Korea on January 14, 2002, after a 2-month visit to the USA. She has ministered with Overseas Missionary Fellowship since 1984 and works with nurses in evangelism, discipleship and Bible studies. She also works with Korean missionary candidates going out as missionaries. Please pray for North Korea and for Carol's health. Her email is cpilgrim@chollian.net.

1981 \$4,740.50/38.17%
Jean Baumbach fs81 continues in Wodaabe translation work in the Niger Republic. She just completed putting James into booklet form and will be doing the same with I Thessalonians, Philippians and John. Jean along with native translator, Keejo, just finished the first draft of Acts. Email Jean at alheri@compuserve.com.

At the end of November, **John Gerig g81** met with World Partners USA staff members and the Youth for Christ/Europe director to explore ways of connecting these ministries in Russia. His wife, Julie, became a member of the school board of the International Christian School.

Bryan and **Christine (Morgan) Warren g81** and daughter, Ionela, have moved to 13123 Platoon Dr., Spotsylvania, VA 22553, (540) 972-6849, ischris5902@aol.com.

1982 \$995/19.57%

1983 \$2,963/25.23%
Jim fs83 and Renee **Hughes** and daughters live in Monroe, NC, where he continues full-time ministry with Missionary Athletes International (MAI). MAI's four soccer teams in the (USL) soccer league are a backdrop for training approximately 100 players a year in sports ministry. MAI uses a solid sports ministry curriculum combined with players learning to live out their faith in competition through international tours, camps and clinics. This has proved to be an effective way

to disciple and teach sports evangelism. Jim's email is jhughes@charlotteeagles.com.

Roberta Lay g83 returned from her first term as a missionary nurse in Chad, Africa earlier last year and is currently in graduate school at Kent State University. Her address is 11846 Co. Rd. J, Wauseon, OH 43567 and email is RninChad@compuserve.com.

Hal g83 and **Suzie (Zimmerman) Lehman g82** and family are on home assignment and enjoy sharing the work that God is doing in Irian Jaya with many churches and friends. They serve with Mission Aviation Fellowship. Their address: C/O Grabill Mennonite Church, P.O. Box 160, Grabill, IN 46741, (260) 627-0982, hlehman@maf.org.

Carol Pebley g83 continues her work with SIL International in the Philippines, translating the Bible for the Kagayanen people. She left for a six month furlough on December 21, 2001, and will return to the Philippines in June 2002. She welcomes opportunities to share regarding her work in the Philippines. Contact Carol, while in the USA, at 221 E. Crown Ln., Ft. Wayne, IN 46816, (260) 745-1845, carol_pebley@sil.org.

1984 \$2,285/16.19%

1985 \$7,645/23.81%
Don g85 and **Marla (Murray) Bettinger g84** and sons are back in Taiwan and praise God for a good start to a new semester of classes. Please pray for the people attending weekly English classes and Bible studies; many who attend are non-Christians. Their email is dbett@compuserve.com.

Roger g85 and Karen **Diehl** and daughters, Amber, Cassandra, Sharayah, reside at 2 Sheffield Ct., Reading, PA 19601, where he is the youth pastor of Calvary Church of the Nazarene. Contact them at (610) 378-9136, rogdiehl@juno.com.

Jim Dunlap g85 and family resides at 449 San Mateo Dr., Palm Springs, FL 33461.

1986 \$3,555/25.58%
Brad g86 and **Dee Ball** were in Indiana for a

few months ministering to family and friends. Brad returned to Okinawa on March 1, Dee remains to minister to a family member who is in the final stages of cancer. Please pray for Jane, who is a Christian and pray for the Marines at Camp Hansen, an isolated base in Okinawa, Japan, where thousands of lost souls are located. Brad and Dee are missionaries of Cadence Ministry. Their email is brad_ball@cadence.org.

Gary g86 and Teresa (Stuckey) Carlyle fs86 and their children, Jessica, Nate and Jake, live in Grabill, IN. Gary is part owner of a contract furniture business in the Fort Wayne area. They are very active with the young adult ministries at their church. Contact them at (260) 627-8244, gmcarlyle@aol.com.

Dr. Greg g86 and Kathy Sowles g85 with their children, Gabe, Ben, Rachel, and Janae, reside at 22707 Campbell Rd., Spencerville, IN 46788. Greg is the clinical director at the Family Care Center and is involved with Youth for Christ.

1987 \$1,525/22.54%
David g87 and **Debbie Maxwell's** new address is 109 W. Second St., Galien, MI 49113, dlmaxyz@hotmail.com.

Philip Reynolds, Sr. fs87 and wife, Kathy, announce the birth of their first grandchild, Haley Eve on December 22, 2001, to their son **Philip Reynolds, Jr. fs03** and wife, Mindy. Phil, Jr. and Mindy's address is 6506 Covington Rd. #204, Fort Wayne, IN 46804, (260) 432-5426.

Steven g87 and **Bernadetta Snyder**, and their two children, Veronika (5) and Daniel (4), missionaries to Poland, are in the USA on furlough. Contact them at 3901 S. Wayne Ave., Apt. 201, Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 744-1049, snydersbs@post.pl.

1988 \$880/14.47%
Rev. Ted g88 and **Sari (Pafford) Harris g88** and daughters, Alexandra and Mackenzie, welcome the birth of Michael Thomas, born December 2, 1999. Ted is associate pastor at Hope Church in Indianapolis and Sari teaches gifted/talented 6th graders at Westfield

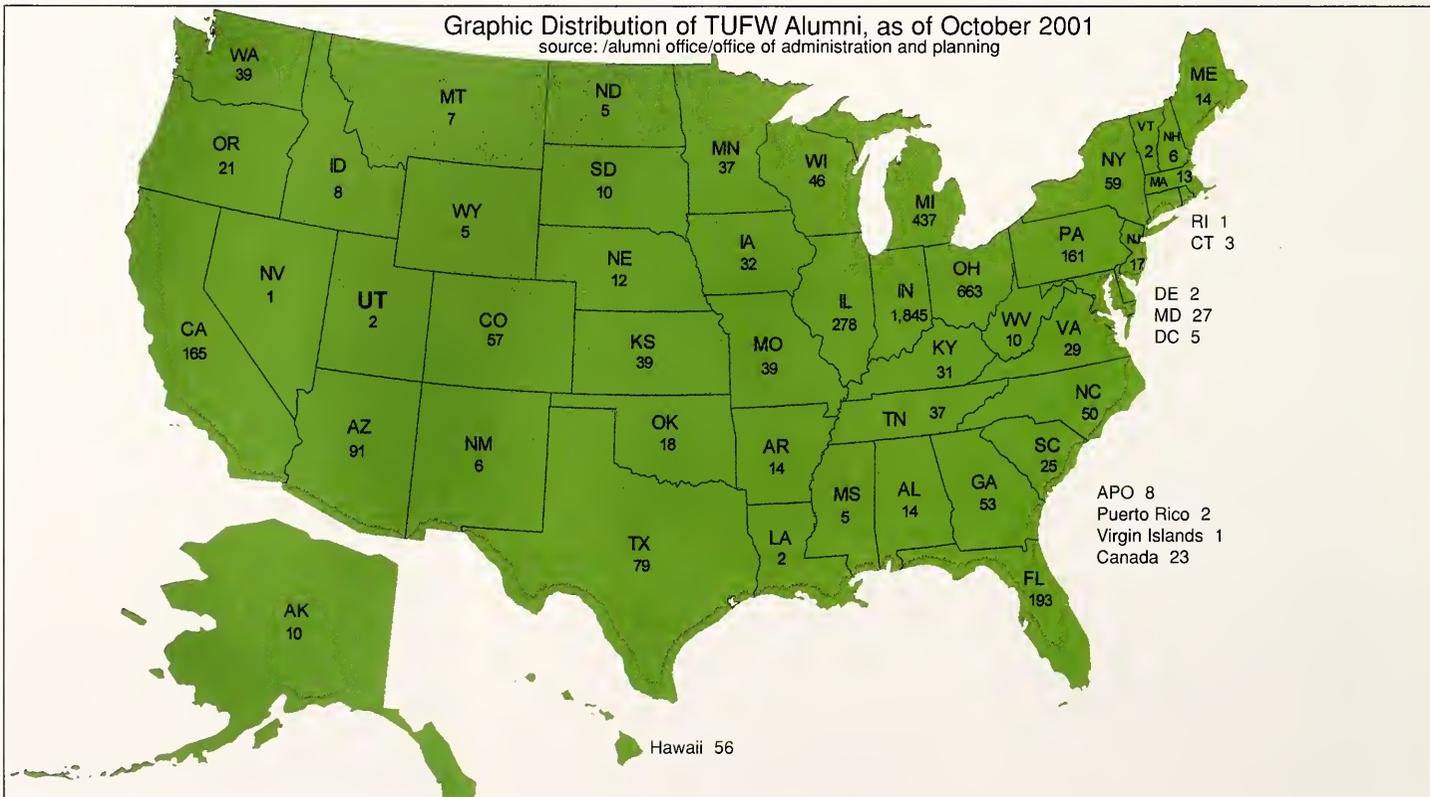
Intermediate School. Their address is 13346 Chevy Chase Dr., Fishers, IN 46038 and email is ted@hopechurchindy.org.

1989 \$1,320/20.83%
Bruce g89 and **Dawn (Clark) Cluckie g89** praise God because the fighting between rebel and government forces has ended and calm has returned to Guinea. They were able to move back to their home in Soulemania and continue their ministry of establishing and strengthening the church among the Yalunka people. They ask prayer for ease of communicating in the Yalunka language and for expansion in their contacts and influence throughout the whole town.

Eric Hostetler's g89 lives at 2507 Liberty, Greensboro, NC 27406; email him at WhiteEagle1965@hotmail.com.

Kathy Kulp g89 may be reached at P.O. Box 1284, Gentry, AR 72734, kkulp@cafereality.com.

Dr. Peter Schulz g89 received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Wheaton College in December 2001. He is working as a clinical psychologist for the Federal Bureau of



Prisons. He and his wife, Anne and children, Brittany and Daniel, reside at 62 Robbins Rd., Wilton, NH 03086, (603) 654-6981, ForensicAce@hotmail.com.

1990 \$581/10.81%

Elizabeth Harris' fs90 new address is 4414 South Wayne Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 744-9735, eharris@eigfw.com.

Jon and **Brenda (Cochran) Hoard g90** wed November 10, 2001. Reach them at 5586 County Rd. 31, Auburn, IN 46706, (260) 927-9660.

Israel and **Regina (Vincent) Mujica g90** are church planters with International Ministries. Contact them at Apartado 75304, El Marques 1070-A, Caracas, Venezuela, ginaisra@hotmail.com.

Thomas and **Lisa (Syrus) Richards fs90** and sons, Paul (7) and Ian (2), live at 6831 Solon Road, Cedarville, OH 45314. Lisa is a teacher for at-risk preschool children at the Early Childhood Education Center in Springfield, OH. Thomas is pursuing his masters of ministry degree at Bethel College. They are preparing to serve in full-time ministry.

Eric fs90 and **Lori (Wilson) Snyder g91** and son reside at 4314 Holly Tree Place, Fort Wayne, IN 46804, (260) 435-1400, zahtime@aol.com. They own and franchise East of Chicago Pizza companies in Indiana. Lori also teaches reading recovery for Huntington County Community Schools.

1991 \$2,010/13.89%

Brian fs91 and **Tracy (Hayes) Ferguson g93** and children, Katelyn (4) and Cole (2), reside at 419 W. Sherwood Ter., Ft. Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 744-7025. Brian works for Steel Dynamics; Tracy is a stay at home mom.

Nick g91 and **Alane (Heindel) Johnson g89** and children, Larissa and Jared, welcome Austin Zachary into their family, born December 28, 2001. They are also excited with the international student Bible study held in their home; 40-70 people attend with 50 different countries represented. One third of the students attending these weekly meetings come from non-Christian

backgrounds. They share, "it is exciting to be involved in building God's Kingdom among the nations of the world as more nations send students to our doorstep." Email them at nickalane@aol.com.

1992 \$1,630/33.33%

Sgt. Carl Badertscher fs92 and wife, Deniz, reside at CMR 415, Box 3075, APO AE, Germany 09114, carlbeatle@hotmail.com.

Keith Luidhardt fs92 resides at 10645 Hammocks Blvd., Apt. 725, Miami, FL 33196, luidy31@earthlink.net.

Sarita Rubrake g92 resides at 1044 W. 700 S. Columbia City, IN 46725. (260) 248-4166, email is ctasrubrake@skynet.net.

1993 \$2,450/29.41%

Thomas DeSomer g93 was ordained at the Valleyview Alliance Church in Vestal, New York, on September 12, 2001. He is the assistant pastor at the Oswego Alliance Church in New York.

Nathan g93 and **Tisha (Moeck) Herman fs95** had a challenging year in 2001 when doctors found a cyst in Nathan's brain. Surgeries have left him with short-term memory loss. Recent visits with the surgeon were positive. Their email is vernherm@wcnenet.com.

Doug g93 and **Kim (Butler) Hood g91** along with children, Cady, Cooper, Kendall and Emma, welcome Riley Noel to their family. She was born December 27, 2001.

Corey g93 and **Holly (Wright) Laster g93** announce the birth of their second son, Trey Curtis, November 19, 2001. The family lives at 4227 Beaver Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807. Corey works at Fellowship Missionary Church as community extension director.

David and **Nancy (Elenbaum) Leming's g93** address is P.O. Box 337, Markle, IN 46770. Nancy is the supervisor for Easter Seals ARC.

Laura (Olson) Rhoades g93 completed Discipleship Training School with YWAM;

was in India for a 2-month outreach; became engaged to Matt Rhoades and married him June 9, 2001. Laura leads Power of Choice, working as a wellness consultant and motivational youth speaker, encouraging students to make wise choices and create positive relationships. Matt works with Eaton Corp. Contact them at 8165 Augustine Rd., Van Wert, OH 45891, powerofchoice@hotmail.com.

With an MBA completed in 1998, combined with his efforts at Lincoln National Corporation, **Clark Woods g93** was able to participate in a 2-year program at Cornell University. He will receive certification in corporate management in the fall 2002. His email is cwoods@microcomsolutions.com.

1994 \$1,150.80/32.61%

David Bidle fs94 has returned to college in Warsaw, IN, to study computer science. His wife **Laura (Meinert) g96** is a residential

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1990

Lillian Badojo
Venez Blackman
Kathy (Karouzos) Cooper

1991

Sheila Allen
Andrew Bennett
Amy Gallant

1992

Daren Armstrong
Nicole Grice
Darlene (Turner) Lehman

1993

Amy Alles
Elliot Beverly
Steve Bowman

1994

Kelly Austin
Kari Slinger
Kay (Cundiff) Walter

advocate at the Beaman Home, Kosciusko Shelter for Abuse. They are in the beginning stages of trying to adopt a baby and would appreciate prayer. Their email is bidle96@kconline.com.

Brian g94, former director of alumni relations and wife, **Nicci (Ankney) Colby fs91** announce the birth of their son, Wesley David, December 9, 2001. Brian serves as the family care pastor at Union Chapel Missionary Church. Their address is 1929 Allentown Rd., Lima, OH 45805, brcolbyuc@juno.com.

Petula Myers g94 has applied to be a career missionary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance, she will finish her current part-time position, as nanny, in June 2002. She will serve in full-time ministry work in Indianapolis, IN, until her application process is completed. Contact her at 3821 Gable Lane Dr., Apt. 426, Indianapolis, IN 46228, pmyers@eaglechurch.com.

Janet (Wilson) Roth g94 moved to Georgia in September 2001, and is working for Campus Crusade for Christ as a resource representative. She married Scott Roth, February 2, 2002. Contact them at 53 Princeton Dr., Dallas, GA 30157, rosebud572@yahoo.com.

1995 \$1,870/23.81%

Scott Frazier fs95 was married on August 31, 2001, to April Davis. Contact them at 301 1/2 W. Van Buren St., Columbia City, IN 46725, (260) 244-4433.

TyAnn Standeford g95 is currently working at Mooresville Christian Academy teaching Jr. High history and literature as well as coaching basketball. She will be getting married on June 8, 2002. Her address is 415 Lindley Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46241.

1996 \$1,366/42.11%

Matt g96 and **Peggy (Freese) Brown g94** and son, Jonah, welcomed Ethan Broderick into their family, August 11, 2000. Matt has started his masters program in counseling at Grace College. Contact them at 3715 Shady Ct., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 456-4819.

Debra Colby g96 received her juris doctor degree from Valparaiso University School of Law, May of 1999. She graduated magna cum laude. She is currently working as an associate attorney at Cattel, Tuyn & Rudzewicz. Deb's address is 2145 Park Place, Walled Lake, MI 48390, dcolby@catteltuyn.com.

Chad g96 and **Shannon (Keller) Leichty's g96** new address, phone and email are 10148 Creektree Ln., Noblesville, IN 46060, (317) 913-1444, cs96@att.net.

Alejandro and **Carlene (Dryden) Lopez g96** announce the birth of their daughter Abigail Renee on March 1, 2001. Contact them at 4231 S. Lenox St., Milwaukee, WI 53207, (414) 486-7530, alexandcarli@msn.com.

Jason and **Jenny (Ochs) Martin g96** have a new son, Graham Robert, born September 14, 2001. Their address is 6698 Windy Hills Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45230, jmartintoo@juno.com.

Aaron TUU g97 and **Janelle (Gunsolley) Turner g96** announce the birth of their second son, Samuel Earl, born September 26, 2001.

1997 \$3,080/27.12%

Josie (Koepper) Bailey g97 has a new email address. She may be contacted at jjbaileyinelpaso@aol.com.

Matt TUU g97 and **Cije (Beers) Cwanek g97** have moved to 223 S. Cornell Circle, Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 745-7730.

Mike Donovan fs97 and **g99TUU** is the 5th grade teacher and athletic director at Stryker High School in Stryker, OH. His address is P.O. Box 801 West Unity, OH 43570, michaeldonovan@hotmail.com.

Dawn Fetter g97 has been teaching 1st grade in the Lima City School system since fall 1999 and loves it. She is currently working on getting her masters degree in education at Bluffton College and will finish in July 2002. Her address is 2350 N. Cole St., Apt. C-2, Lima, OH 45801, dawnafetter@wcoil.com.

Jacy Gallalee g97 received her masters of arts in counseling, August 2000, from Regent University. She works at Threshold Services, Inc., a non-profit agency in Montgomery County, MD, where she is program director for the psychiatric rehabilitation program. Her email is jgallalee@hotmail.com.

Rev. Jeff g97 and **Cindy (Norwood) Lawson's g88** may be reached at P.O. Box 922, Hawley, MN 56549, (218) 483-4578, pastorjrl@yahoo.com. Jeff is the senior pastor at Hawley Alliance Church and Cindy is a stay-at-home mom with sons Zachary (13) and Joshua (11).

Brent fs97 and **Shannon (Houser) fs97** were married on July 22, 2000. Brent is an



An alumni & friends gathering drew nearly 80 alumni in Phoenix recently as university president, Dr. David Gyertson inspired alumni and friends from both the Fort Wayne and Upland campuses. Above, former FWBC president, Dr. Jared Gerig and former director of alumni relations, Rev. Bill Gerig join Pearl Eckert fs47 (left) and Rita Manlove fs 49 (right) at the gathering.

account manager at Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Their son, Ryan-Tyler Willard, was born 11 weeks early on February 19, he was 2 lbs., 14". You may reach the family at 53 Maple Ln, Travelers Rest, SC 29690, (864) 834-3370, shannonteddy@charter.net.

Justin ("Jay Carlton") fs97 and wife, **Debby Williams g97TUU**, live at 696 Red Fox Ct. S, Greenwood, IN 46142, mountainhowitzer@yahoo.com. He works at Charles Schwab & Co. as a stockbroker.

1998 \$1,391/24.68%

Shawn Hicks g98 is executive director for Morrisons Cove Memorial Park Sports and Recreation Complex. He is also assistant boys basketball coach at Mt. Aloysius College in Cresson, PA. Contact him at shicks22@yahoo.com.

Matthew fs98 and **Estefana (Ponce) Jesch g98** live at is 7746 Ivydale, Apt. C, Indianapolis, IN 46250. Estefana is the varsity cheerleading coach at Heritage Christian School.

Micah Lackland g98 has moved to 6346 Goodfellow Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46835, (260) 492-4466.

Robin Lewis g98 may be reached at 5753 Ullyot Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

1999 \$2,837/37.31%

Polly Arnold g99 lives at 822 Crothers Ln., Rockville, IN 20852, (240) 453-0707, pollyrci@juno.com.

Matt Conner fs99 accepted a position as associate pastor with Union Chapel in Muncie, IN, in October 2001. His address is 5311 N. Poplar Dr., Muncie, IN 47304, conner180@hotmail.Com.

Kristin (Kedersha) g99 married Paul **Rizzo** on October 7, 2001.

Joey fs99TUU and **Maria (Reynolds) Weir fs95** and daughter, Ophelia (5) celebrated the birth of Liam Alexander, October 12, 2001. Maria is a student at Purdue and Joey works for the post office. Contact them at 210

Morgan St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933, (317) 361-0993, weir_maria@hotmail.com.

2000 \$844/55.32%

Capt. Steve and **Jeannie (Byers) Baker fs00** will be moving to Ramstein AFB, Germany sometime in April. They may be reached by email at bakestein1@aol.com.

Kevin g00 and **Shannon (Wells) Damesworth g00** started a web-based business. Shannon also works with Bankers Life and Casualty. The Damesworth's may be reached via phone at (616) 642-1220.

Eric fs00 and **Amanda (Chapman) Dunaway g99** have been called to pastor a church start, Living Stone Fellowship in Leo, IN. Eric also works at IWU as web designer. November 1, 2001, their daughter, Breanna Jo, was born. Their address is 527 W. Oakdale Dr. Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

Duane and **Christina (Beckwith) Falk fs00** announce the birth of their son, Samuel Owen, on September 13, 2001. They reside at 285 Third Street South, Winkler, Manitoba R6W2Y1 Canada, (204) 325-6487, dfalk@web4.net.

Teresa Pancake g00 is employed at the San Diego Rescue Mission, public relations department. She is engaged to marry **Mason Shewman fs00** in September 2002.

Cliff Pappe g00 and his wife Kristina reside at 109 fi W. Douglas St., Goshen, IN 46526. Cliff recently started at North Webster United Methodist Church as the associate/youth pastor. He will begin taking seminary classes in the fall 2002. They are expecting their first child May 2002!

Jason g00 and **Cori (Green) Roton g00** reside at 7723-A Charing Sq., St. Louis, MO 63119, (314) 918-0617, croton@ladue.K12.mo.us. Jason is the youth pastor at Cornerstone Evangelical Free Church and Cori received a 3rd grade teaching position in the Ladue School district.

Bob Sweeney g00, wife, Laura, and their daughter, Katelyn, announce the birth of Emma Grace on September 11, 2001. Bob is

the pastor of Fairfield Missionary Church. Their address is 5650 Winton Rd., Fairfield, OH 45014, missionarychurchfairfield@yahoo.com.

Jay Wilkins g00 owns a lawn care business in Muncie, IN. He is working on his masters degree in sports administration at Ball State University. Contact him at 5311 N. Poplar Dr., Muncie, IN 49304, (765) 287-8860, wilks45@yahoo.com.

2001 \$4,303/78.38%

Todd Bowman g01 is a recent homeowner and the service manager for Resource Technology Solutions, Inc., a computer firm. Contact him at 255 7th Ave., Mansfield, OH 44905, (419) 525-1991.

Josh fs01 and **Lauren (Dylhoff) Brady g00** may be reached at 3130 Mill Creek Drive #5, Kalamazoo, MI 49009, blondielmd@hotmail.com. Lauren works as an investigate screener for the Kalamazoo County Pretrial Services Program and Josh is

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Tim & Haydee (Neptune) Everly
Eric Tichenor
Stephanie (Guild) Walk
1996
Heidi (McDowell) Fisher
Amy Parker
Michelle (Sailsbery) Sheltz
1997
Teresa Bucher
Ben Huffman
Jessi (Martin) Martin
1998
Scott Short
1999
Nate Fisher
Ciara Wade
2000
Jason Burnett

working as a tender for Bonnema Masonry.

Abby Crider g01 is teaching K-8 at St. Peter Inmanuel Lutheran School in Decatur, IN. She will marry **Trevor Yardley cs** on December 21, 2002.

Brett Freeman g01 lives at 520 Lane 101D Jimmerson Lake, Angola, IN 46703. He teaches 8th grade science at Fremont Middle School and also coaches varsity football and 9th grade girls basketball.

Joanna (Nuss) Jones g01 is receptionist for Fort Wayne's Convention & Visitors Center.

Charisa Piety g01 lives at 3560 Poe St., San Diego, CA 92106. Her email is cissajasmine@hotmail.com. She teaches 6th grade social studies at Muirlands Middle School in La Jolla, CA.

Mander Prater g01 started full-time in August 2001 as youth leader at Calvary Baptist Church in Wabash, IN. His email address is calvaryyouthleader@yahoo.com.

Jeremy g01 and **Natalie (Seward) Reynolds g01** wed on October 20, 2001. Taylor Fort Wayne participants were: **Kari Reynolds g99**, **Josh Arthur g01**, **Adam Doiron g01**, **Natalie Grillo g01**, **Marc Kelley g01**, **Richard Legge fs01**, **James Rediger g01**, **Kelley Sewell g01** and **Mendy (Smith) Turner g01**. Jeremy is production assistant at The Mill Bread Co. Contact them at 5901-B Brighton Meadows Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46804, (260) 434-1573.

Heather Sewell fs01 graduated in January with a BA in communications from Michigan State University. She is employed at Vehma International of America as an engineering coordinator. Contact her at heathersewell@yahoo.com.

Kelley Sewell g01 works with Stillwater Clubhouse and is the youth pastor at Calvary Baptist Church. His address is 10001 Yoder Rd., Yoder, IN 46798.

Jen Short g01 lives at 412 Clover Ln., Archbold, OH 43502, (419) 445-0544, tufw1@hotmail.com. In September 2001, she

started at First Call for Help as a mental health technician.

Rob fs01 and **Traci (Zerfas) Slager g01** live at 940 Illsley Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, (260) 745-0735, slager@sprynet.com. Traci is the youth center director at Life Unlimited Youth Center, a ministry of Anchor Community Church. Rob is employed at the Allen County Public Library.

Justin fs01 and **Sarah (Vestal) Spurlock cs** were married on December 30, 2001. Justin serves as associate pastor of Cornerstone Alliance Church. Contact them at 2126 Ardmore Ave., Apt. 181, Fort Wayne, IN 46802, (260) 436-5260, nivjustin@hotmail.com.

Nathan g01 and **Carly (Pastuszka) Zechar g01** were married on January 12, 2002.

IN MEMORY

Mary Esther Hoke g32 of New Carlisle, OH, went to be with her Lord on November 5, 2001.

Vincent Seely fs47 passed away on December 21, 2001. He was born in Wyandotte, MI. He retired as a schoolteacher from Antwerp Local Schools and was a World War II Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife Orlea, 2 sons, 2 daughters and 9 grandchildren.

Geraldine (Daugherty) Deafenbaugh g56 passed away on April 23, 2001. She was a former teacher in the Newark City Schools in Ohio and operated a day care out of her home since 1985. She was a member of Grace Fellowship Church. Geraldine is survived by her husband Robert, a daughter, a stepson, 4 grandchildren, several nieces, great-nieces and nephews and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Martha (Wright) Oser g77 passed away on November, 29, 2001. She is survived by her husband, **Rev. Randy Oser g77** and 2 sons. Their address is 341 W. Butler St., Bryan, OH 43506. Her father is **Harlan Wright g50**.

Scott Schindler g86, fiancé of **Jenny Kanning gTUU94**, went to be with the Lord on November 27, 2001, after a drunk driver ran a red light and struck his vehicle. Schindler passed away at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN, hours later. Blackhawk Baptist Church's minister of music, Schindler earned his bachelor of science degree in Bible and church music from Fort Wayne Bible College (now Taylor University Fort Wayne) in 1986 and an associate degree in accounting at Wright State University, Dayton, OH, 1983. The couple had not yet set a date for their wedding, but were planning to do so during the holidays.



Jenny Kanning gTUU94 and Scott Schindler g86

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