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Taylor's renowned nuclear physicist, Dr. Elmer Nussbaum '49, discusses the energy specter, but suggests some solutions as well.

We'll Have To Bite Some Bullets

by Jerry Miller
Staff Writer
Marion Chronicle-Tribune
Nuclear energy may not be the answer to all of tomorrow's big problems, but it will have to do until something better comes along, as Dr. Elmer Nussbaum sees it.

And Dr. Nussbaum, director of research and chairman of the physics department at Taylor University, predicts that none of the answers for the energy crisis will come soon enough to head off some uncomfortable times for Americans. He forecasts some cold winds before America can turn the heat back up.

"I think it may come to the point where we have to ration some fossil fuels," says the nuclear physicist. "This could mean shutting down schools during the coldest months and shorter work weeks for industries.

"I think we'll gradually learn to adjust to smaller allocations of fuel, however."

Dr. Nussbaum, a soft-spoken scientist whose expertise in the nuclear field extends far beyond the campus of the Upland university, believes the worst days of the energy shortage will come during the next decade, when supplies of natural gas and petroleum will run out and not enough coal and nuclear power will be available to take up the slack. It could mean some drastic changes in the lifestyles of many Americans, at least until the alternate methods of supplying energy catch up with the country's needs.

"You have to realize that, in this country, we use 50 percent more energy per person than in other countries," he says. "In countries like Germany and Japan, they get by with a good deal less of an expenditure of energy. They have a simpler lifestyle, drive smaller cars, set their thermostats lower.

"We may have to learn to live the way they do."

LOGICAL POWER SOURCE

Much of the dilemma, as Dr. Nussbaum sees it, stems from the lag in construction of new nuclear power stations, which he feels are the most logical power sources for the immediate future. There are now 55 nuclear power stations in operation in the U.S., but some 200 will be needed by 1990, according to Nussbaum.

"I guess, in general, I'm pro-nuclear," he says, "but I think we will achieve nuclear capability more slowly than we would have imagined."

Dr. Nussbaum notes that construction of additional nuclear power stations in this country has been slowed by protests and lawsuits filed by people who feel such facilities may be unsafe and a threat to the environment.

"Now, we would have to build one nuclear plant every few months for the rest of the century, if we were going to rely on nuclear energy instead of gas and petroleum."

Since it takes 10 years to build a nuclear plant, that timetable can't be met, the Taylor University physicist says, and demand will outrun supply before full nuclear capabilities are realized. "If gas and oil are going down, and nuclear isn't going to come up fast enough, the decade of the 80's may be the worst."

Adding to the problems, he says, is the reluctance of the American public to recognize the seriousness of the energy problems, even in the face of a harsh winter like the past one. "This winter was probably just the tip of the iceberg," Dr. Nussbaum advises. "We probably averted a potential electric shortage by shutting down as much industry as we did.

"But, since the two winters before were rather mild, the crisis has been masked. So, if we have two mild winters in a row again, we'll tend to forget it again. I think a great many people have already forgotten that we had a gasoline shortage in '73."

The Taylor physicist says there are ways to prepare for what he sees as the likely consequences of our energy shortcomings.

"There are quite a few things people can do. Probably many homes can install a secondary system to keep things from freezing if the primary source shuts down — fireplaces, space heaters, propane.

"We can certainly do much more in the way of insulation. And, realistically, I suppose
fewer people will install natural gas appliances."

NOT TOTALLY BLEAK

The energy picture isn't totally bleak, however. In fact, Dr. Nussbaum sees some benefits coming out of the energy mess.

"I'm not pessimistic about it at all," he says with a smile, "because I see some wholesome side-effects.

"A lot of the fuel deficit will be accommodated by a change of our lifestyle, which we may find is actually physically enriching. For example, if the person who drives his car a mile to work now will have to ride his bicycle, even in colder weather, 10 years from now he'll probably be a healthier person."

"Or, if we have to have a larger portion of grain in our diet, again this might prove to be more healthful."

And Dr. Nussbaum sees the day when nuclear energy can alleviate many of the shortages, not only with electrical power but with other essential forms of energy. "Nuclear energy would be useful primarily as a source of electric power, thereby reserving our fossil fuels for other than electrical use."

"For example, if we use much of our oil to generate electricity, we don't have it for transportation or for the chemical industry. Of course, even with full nuclear capabilities, we would still have to rely very heavily on coal because the fuel-use projections for 1990 are so much greater."

Dr. Nussbaum believes the fears over possible accidents at a fission reactor power station expressed by opponents to the facilities are not realistic.

"I wouldn't mind living next door to an installation such as Cook Nuclear (in Michigan) at all. I'd see no particular reason for fear. I'd rather live there than next to a chemical plant."

"It is impossible to have the kind of explosion you have from a nuclear weapon. It is conceivable that a nuclear reactor might melt down and release radioactivity into the surrounding area. That admittedly would be a serious problem."

Dr. Nussbaum said a study from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology estimated that the probability of a reactor meltdown, with 100 reactors in operation, would be one per 200 years. The report indicates that the maximum death toll from such an occurrence would be 3,300 deaths immediately, plus 1,500 latent cancer fatalities per year after the initial incident.

"You have to realize that we may not rely on nuclear energy, as we think of it today, for as long as 200 years," he says. "We'd probably run out of nuclear material first."

"We need to either go to the breeder reactor or possibly to fusion. The breeder reactor produces more fuel than it burns. The first one to be used for electric power in this country is under construction at Oak Ridge right now."

The Taylor scientist has first-hand knowledge of the Oak Ridge project, which is scheduled for completion in 1985. He regularly does research and teaching at the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, which is part of the Tennessee nuclear complex.

There are already breeder reactor power plants operating in Europe, Dr. Nussbaum notes, and research has begun on fusion-based powerplants. "As far as fusion goes, that is a relatively desirable form of energy. But it is also very elusive, so that even people who are doing research in this country and in Russia do not expect any practical applications of that principle before the turn of the century."

"It would be highly desirable, though, because it utilizes hydrogen as fuel, which is plentiful."

PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Though admittedly a proponent of the nuclear approach to power generation for the future, Dr. Nussbaum recognizes one major problem that has yet to be solved. "A more legitimate
concern than the possibility of a reactor accident is that of the radioactive wastes, which have to be disposed of. A good waste management program on a national level is still not developed.

"We must develop a way to end up with more solid waste than liquid waste, since solid waste is more easily stored than liquid."

The physicist insists, however, that the waste disposal problem is not critical enough to call a halt to the nuclear power generation program. "We've had a number of nuclear reactors for some years now and waste management from existing reactors causes no major problem. Most of the waste that is of concern now arises from the weapons programs."

In addition to nuclear powerplants, Dr. Nussbaum sees several other possible sources for the energy of the future. He mentions such alternatives as coal gasification, geothermal energy, hydroelectric energy and energy from renewable sources like wood. He does not feel that one of the more talked about energy alternatives, solar energy, will have a significant place in the energy picture for some time.

"It probably cannot provide major relief that soon. I do think we will see more solar energy used, on site, in the next 10 or 15 years. With a given home, you can take care of its needs that way, but you can't send the energy anywhere."

"On the long term, solar energy will probably be one of the main sources. The technology to make full use of it is very expensive now, relatively, but over the years it should become more feasible, as the costs of the other sources go up."

Beyond the energy crisis, Dr. Nussbaum predicts that physicists will be involved with solving many of the other problems of tomorrow. He notes that physics has become more of an applied science and physicists are already working within other disciplines, such as agriculture, medicine, engineering, computer science and government, to help work out solutions to problems in those areas.

FALLOUT

An area that Dr. Nussbaum has done considerable research in is the problem of radioactive fallout. A specialist in radiation biology, he has conducted numerous experiments and research projects with fallout, including radioactivity measurements on the fallout from a recent nuclear bomb test in China.

He collected a number of snow and air samples when the radioactive matter from the China test passed over Grant County and analyzed them. He indicates the level of radioactivity from such tests is not a major danger yet, but could be sometime in the future.

"Prolonged testing of nuclear weapons, such as this country and Russia did in the early 60's, does pose a threat. That probably can be resolved if China will go to underground tests, too.

"But there are still probably some children growing up who may be carrying excess radiation—strontium and cesium—from the early 60's. That means there's probably going to be an increase in the occurrence of cancer in that generation."

Despite many of the overwhelming consequences of what is done with the atom, Dr. Nussbaum is confident America will find its way safely out of the forest. Basically, he has faith in the scientists and other leaders of the future, many of whom have passed through his classrooms at Taylor.

"I'd like to think we're going to have young people who are properly informed and who don't have unfounded fears about our various problems," he says. "If we do, then I feel our communities will make fortunate choices, and our nation will plan for the future properly."

"
AN IMPERFECT HISTORY OF THE DIPLOMA

By anonymous '49, who, for obvious reasons that follow, lacks sufficient courage to make his identity known. In fact, he is living proof that nobody's perfect.

At Commencement time it's always fitting to reminisce. When I was a student the campus was insured against fire, theft and Indian raids. In fact, just before sunset we used to run out and park our autos in a circle around the dorm. All twelve cars - at least those that could start.¹

The original Ad Building was so old, its shadow wore a hole in the sidewalk.

We really thought a lot of our athletes in the late 40's and early 50's. In those days they may have been rather small, but they were slow.

But it was great to be on this campus 200 miles from the nearest known sin. . . Wheaton, Illinois.

It's about time

Speaking of diplomas, I hope I do, because this is the subject of our discussion. "What is the true meaning of a diploma?" I'm glad that question was brought up!

¹ Mine was a 13-year old Olds. Most of us were so poor, in fact, that when our pet dog got sick, we put it in a suitcase and had it x-rayed at the airport.

The word "diploma" comes from two Latin roots — diplo and ma. "Ma" is translated "mater" from which we get our English word "Alma." Some words from the root "diplo" include: (1) diplobamate, a food supplement for gladiators, (2) diplodocus, a dinosaur with a rather large physiognomy and a huge body, and the main meaning, which is "diplore." Which means that mothers deplore the thought of their children getting out of school and bringing home their stereos and record collections.

The origin of the word "diploma" is traced back to the ancient seaport
Is there anyone to whom this is clear?

city of Verboso, which was near the tourist mecca known throughout the world of that time as the Gardens of Cyprus.2 If you have not heard of these Latin roots — don’t be surprised. They were destroyed by accident during excavation work for the Tower of Babel.

Last year I had the privilege of going to Verboso on a special one way trip sponsored by Gang Plank Tours. Verboso is much the same today as in olden times except that on the Plaza Peccadillo, opposite the statue of Demosthenes, there is now a Baskin Robbins ice cream shop, owned and operated by Dr. Dale Heath.3

I would like to close…however, there are more little-known facts you surely ought to know.

Diplomas were first used in early times by NYU—better known as Nile Youth University. Diplomas were, of course, made out of sheepskin.4 However, the practice was stopped. It was discovered that when graduates washed their chariots, they used their diplomas as chamois. Diplomas were then made out of recycled papyrus until the time of Claudius Finkelstein, who became academic dean at Mediterranean State. Dr. Fink, as he was called, revolutionized the academic world with his invention of the diploma mill.5

Diplomas illustrate the truth that you get what you pay for. For instance, in my day a diploma cost me only $3,000 in eight easy payments, while those of the Class of 1977 cost over $16,000. Although mine is padded—don’t let it fool you. The padding consists of old shredded “D” slips and parking tickets! Fire resistant, at that.

Care of your diploma
They don’t make diplomas like they used to. The modern document is guaranteed only for one year under normal use.6 As to washing instructions — use Woolite in cool water — and do not add bleach or fabric softener. When the water turns purple, tumble dry in the clothes dryer. To get rid of the curling, soak in distilled water for 24 hours — then have it steam pressed. Replacement diplomas are available through the Registrar’s Office.

A university is a mecca for preserving the art of communicating with utmost clarity. The diploma is a perfect example. For instance, the wording starts out like this, “To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come, Greeting.” Now, I ask you, is there anyone to whom this is clear?

We must take time to list some of the benefits that come by virtue of being a Taylor graduate. These are known throughout the academic world as “unadvertised specials.”

1. First, all graduates receive free a cloth-bound collection of last semester’s ECHOS.
2. Also, one life-time pass to the Science Building machine shop.
3. During Homecoming they will be permitted free parking in the driveway of the Brown House.
4. They will also be given honorary membership on the Development Office mailing list.
5. In addition, they will receive a regular up-to-date listing of all job openings available in Greenland.
6. They will be admitted free to all weekend submarine races at the Taylor Lake, plus parking privileges under the personal supervision of campus Security.
7. And last, and probably least, they are presented with a life-size poster of the Taylor Water Tower.

A college diploma is a passport to untold opportunities. This has been true from the beginning. For instance, a graduate of Euphrates A & M, Julius Orangus, was the environmental control officer for the City of Pompeii.7

An early Taylor alumnus was the recreation director on the Titanic. A more recent graduate was the director of marketing for the Edsel.

It is wonderful that the Class of 1977 already shows promise of continuing in this splendid tradition.

Mona Williams’ newest composition already is the current favorite of the personnel at the Archbold, Ohio grain elevator.

Wayne Walker, with his talent in science, has uncovered one of Taylor’s best kept secrets — the formula for the Dining Hall’s famous mystery meat.

The ingenious Jeff Pond created a one-way street system for Upland. But it didn’t work. He couldn’t find a street to go the other way.

Larry Stratton decided to put Taylor on the map by planning a dramatic dedication ceremony for the new auditorium. He got a cannon and the most tremendous cannonball you ever saw. When he shot off the device to see how it would work, the cannonball stood still but the cannon went twelve miles.

Where would Taylor be today if it were not for her graduates? Probably on the edge of a small town out in the middle of nowhere. And so, to the best senior class since 1949, I say “congratulations.”

The word congratulations comes from three Greek roots.8 However, I must stop, or I’ll run these roots into the ground.

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2 It was located on the Appian Way, just off Interstate 75.
3 If you haven’t seen Dr. Heath lately you would hardly know him. He gained nearly a pound last month.
4 The sheep took it on the lamb, you might say.
5 College has been a grind ever since.
6 Whatever that may mean.
7 Something bad happened there once.
8 We will discuss another vital topic in the next issue of the magazine — if there is one!
How Do You Describe A Mountain To A Fetus?

An on-campus interview with Joseph Bayly
Vice President, David C. Cook Publishing Company
"God has given tear ducts to men as well as to women."

Q. Is there any way in which we can improve our ministry to those who are dying?
A. There certainly is. The best improvement we could make is to have people come home to die. At present 80% die in institutions.

Q. When people learn that they have a terminal illness, how, in general, do they respond?
A. An authority on death and dying, Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, lists five stages in the process of dying—or when a person knows that he or she has a terminal illness. Her outline is as follows:
1. Denial (this can’t be happening to me).
2. Resentment (why me).
3. Bargaining (yes, me — but). There is never an end to the bargaining.
   Christians are very vulnerable at this point saying to God that if He will give them extra time they will do such and such.
4. Depression. Even though Heaven is the next stop we don’t want to leave Earth.
5. Acceptance. I have known some devout Christians who have never gotten to this fifth stage.
   In the case of sudden death, the person who passes away does not have opportunity to go through each of these five stages. However, the loved ones go through these stages and the process may take up to two years. I believe it is not wrong for us to question God since we are finite and lack understanding.

Q. How much difference do you find between Christians and non-Christians before they die?
A. There is very often not much difference in attitudes between Christians and non-Christians before they die. This, of course, is not always the case, but it often is. The biggest difference is one minute after death — not before.

Q. What kinds of people have the most difficulty facing death?
A. Atheists and Christians die most easily. The ones who have the greatest problem are religious people who are not Christians. These people know there is a God and that there is life after death. But they do not have a personal knowledge of Christ which makes all the difference.

Q. What is the basis for fear of dying?
A. One basis is fear of the unknown. We also fear new experiences. We like our bodies and we don’t want to think about being in a casket and having people say, “Doesn’t he look natural?”
   Even when Paul was an old man and had no family he still was torn between whether to want to remain on the Earth or to go to Heaven. “Don’t think you are unique if you are afraid to die.” Remember too, that “God gives us strength for today — not for a year from now.”

Q. In your view, what is the role of grief and mourning?
A. Sometimes Christians have the wrong idea of what their reaction to grieving should be. If we stifle grieving this can have bad psychological and even physical results.
   We have to do our grief work and we cannot hurry it up. God has given tear ducts to men as well as to women. So men should not bottle their emotions but allow themselves to cry.

Q. What about showing grief in front of children?
A. Children need a model of grief from fathers and mothers. We are not meant to be simply models of self-control. Children need to share in grief. Even a two-year old child who does not share in grief will suffer scars. For example: One child said to his father, “If I would die, would you feel bad?” The father said, “Of course I would.” So then the child responded, “Well, how come you didn’t cry when my little brother died?”
   “We are God’s frozen people, and we deserve the title.” Children should be allowed to visit a parent who may be dying rather than be sheltered from the scene as they are today in hospitals.

Q. Is the prospect of death likely to change a person very much?
A. A person who is dying is pretty much the same as he was before he became ill - that is, his attitudes and his religious outlook. “I have seen two experiences of death-bed conversions — just two. A person who is dying is not thinking clearly.

Q. Is there anything we can do to really help a dying person?
“We have come to the point where we think suffering is insane.”

A. In American society we do not express ourselves through touch the way we should and the way some other cultures do. We have a great hangup about touching another person. One of the best things we can do to help a loved one who is dying is simply to sit by their side and touch their hand. This provides very helpful assurance and comfort even if we don’t say anything.

Familiar scripture verses are the most helpful—such as the Twenty-third Psalm or which ever ones may be the favorite of the person. “Don’t use the four spiritual laws.” The grief of death is not a great deal different than the grief of a broken engagement or a divorce or the loss of a job when there is no promise of another one. “All grief is grief.”

Q. What about people who supposedly die and come back to life?
A. Some people see a strange light and have a sense of peace. Some have the sensation of going out of their bodies and looking down on the doctors who are working on them. Sometimes they (in their spiritual being) go to a familiar place they like, such as the family homestead or the mountains. Also, they resist coming back to life.

Q. What about the great gulf that is fixed between Heaven and Earth, between the saved and the unsaved when they die?
A. I believe that all these people who have had these strange “near-death” experiences have simply been revived — they have not actually died. A person has died when the encephalogram indicates that the brain is dead. In all the strange cases we know about, there was still some brain activity. Some people who have been on drug highs also have had similar experiences. There is one thing to remember—all these people will die again.

Q. Do you have any comments about our treatment of old people?
A. Our treatment of old people is something that God will judge us for. Our social security laws were devised when the life expectancy was lower and when people naturally retired at an earlier age. For many to retire is to sign their death warrant.

When a person is about to retire, he must ask himself what is his purpose for living.

Am I going to retire from serving Christ? If I retire from my job there is always opportunity to serve Christ in some way and to grow spiritually. “The path of the just shines more and more unto the perfect day.”

Q. What are your thoughts on euthanasia?
A. There is both active and passive euthanasia. The active version is when the doctors actually inject a lethal dose of morphine or some other fatal chemical into the person to bring about death. Passive euthanasia is when the doctors simply remove the life support system and allow nature to take its normal course.

Q. How do you feel about our present funeral customs in America?
A. I think it is very helpful for loved ones to be able to look at the body in the casket. This helps to convince the loved ones that the person has actually passed away. One problem some people have is simply refusal to believe that the loved one is dead. In addition to this, friends rally around and provide great support and encouragement. In the United States we have only two funeral traditions. We must be careful about removing either one of them.

Q. What is your perspective on suffering?
A. A Christian believes there is value in suffering. It crystalizes character. We have come to the point where we think suffering is insane. Suffering is not insanity but is one of God’s ways of perfecting us.

Q. What are your views on divine healing?
A. We don’t use the book of James unless we have terminal illness. If a person goes to a healing service or if somebody says, “If you have enough faith you will be healed,” a person can have a temporary remission and be elated. Then, when the symptoms return the person has depression. Then he gets better and feels elated again — this is called a yo-yo effect. Christ never put any person on a yo-yo.

We do not have to have perfect faith in order to be healed — all we need is faith as a grain of mustard seed. God is able to do miracles today, and He does. At the same time, He has given us all the advantages of the medical profession in America and He works through those, so we don’t see as many miraculous
"Everyone Is Terminal!"

Excerpts from an interview with Dr. Adolph Hansen '59 by Thomas R. Keating, Indianapolis Star.

"Intellectually, people know they don't have forever, but they usually haven't accepted it emotionally. This denial of death, as it has often been called, becomes an easy way of coping with life.

"This is not to say a person should become preoccupied with death," Dr. Hansen continued. "That is as bad as denying it. But until the fact of your own death is faced and understood a person is operating on a distorted view of his place and purpose in the world.

"Our society denies the reality of death in any number of subtle and not so subtle ways. Euphemisms such as 'he's passed on' or 'he's no longer with us' are the common language surrounding funerals. The image often created is that the deceased has gone on a long trip.

"The news media help people in their denial of death by the manner in which violent death is stressed on the front pages or displayed on television. When people see these violent deaths it reinforces their own immortality because they can't conceive of such a bizarre thing happening to them. That's why these types of stories are so popular."

After dealing with these ideas in the abstract for some time a year ago, Dr. Hansen was suddenly faced with the very real possibility of death in his own family.

In February of 1976, his 14-year-old daughter Becky began to get headaches and experience double vision. A month later a tumor was found on her brain and she was on the operating table for 11 hours.

It was the first of seven major surgeries she was to undergo in the next year.

"Becky was close to death several times during that period," Dr. Hansen said. "She was in a semi-coma for six weeks and was paralyzed on her left side."

How the Hansen family, and ultimately Becky, dealt with this came about as a result of what Dr. Hansen had learned in his own course.

"We were completely open with Becky about everything," Dr. Hansen explained. "On the night before her most serious operation, she asked me, 'Daddy, am I going to die?'

"The question hit me like a thunderbolt and I hesitated before giving an answer. Several years ago I probably would have said something like, 'Of course not, everything is going to be just fine. There's no need to worry.'

"Instead, I said that yes, it was possible she would die, although not very likely.

"The difference is that the first response would have shut off the conversation while the second response opened it up. By being willing to talk about it openly, it allowed her to share what she was afraid of." Dr. Hansen said.

"As a result, the night before that operation, Becky got out her notebook, made out her will, wrote letters to friends to be delivered if she died and then went to sleep without any trouble at all and didn't wake up once during the night. It was as if she had taken care of her unfinished business and had accepted the fact she might die."

Now recovered well enough to play the piano and do most of the things she could do before her medical problems, Becky says she has a better perspective on life because she has faced up to the fact of her death.

"I remember one thing my father told me when I thought I was going to die," she recalled. "He said that everyone is terminal. One out of every one person dies. It made me realize I hadn't been singled out."

"My experiences with Becky have reinforced my belief in the idea that once a person fully accepts his death, the quality of his life is enhanced," Dr. Hansen concluded. "When you realize you don't have forever to do what you want to do, you get on with the important things."

Dr. Hansen is Professor of Religion and Ethics at Indiana Central University. His wife is the former Naomi Metzger '59.
Taylor Clubs Meet Across Country

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Place: Knott's Berry Farm
Program: Celebration and Film
Coordinators: Ken and Ann Dunkelberger, Debbie Stoutland
Number Present: 78
Date: February 7

NORTHEAST OHIO
Place: Parma Heights Baptist Church
Program: Celebration and Film
Coordinator: Del Schwanke
Number Present: 300
Date: April 16

ELKHART/SOUTH BEND
Place: Greencroft Center
Program: Celebration and Film
Coordinators: Allen Jackson and Frank Weaver
Number Present: 80
Date: April 21

NEW ENGLAND
Place: Holiday Inn, Newton, MA
Program: Bob Davenport and Film
Coordinators: Bruce Frase and Mary Lynn Valberg
Number Present: 30
Date: April 22

CHICAGO
Place: Schaumburg, IL
Program: Celebration and Film
Coordinators: Joel Johnson and Club Council
Number Present: 83
Date: April 22

PORTLAND, OREGON
Place: Hi Hat Restaurant
Program: Dr. Baptista and Film
Coordinators: Arthur Climenhaga, William Green, Eugene Habecker and Fred Prinzing
Number Present: 25
Date: April 22

WEST NY/NW PENNSYLVANIA
Place: Salvation Army, Dunkirk, NY
Program: Bob Davenport and Film
Coordinators: Tom Sidey and Wayne Augustine
Number Present: 200
Date: April 23

WEST MICHIGAN
Place: Howard Johnson's East, Grand Rapids
Program: Celebration and Film
Coordinators: Bill Cummins and Gordon Vandermeulen
Number Present: 125
Date: April 23

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
Place: Holiday Inn, Sunnyvale, CA
Program: Dr. Baptista and Film
Coordinators: Wil and Gloria Regier, Norm and Muriel Cook, Jack and Jan King
Number Present: 38
Date: April 23

FORT WAYNE
Place: South Side High School
Program: Celebration
Coordinators: Club Council
Number Present: 80
Date: April 26

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL
Place: Sheraton Ritz, Minneapolis
Program: Dr. Baptista, Bob Cotner and Film
Coordinators: Dave and Joyce Gustafson, Dan and Darlene Carpenter
Number Present: 22
Date: April 29

DENVER
Place: Rodeway Inn
Program: Dr. Baptista, Bob Cotner and Film
Coordinators: Stan and Ruth Guillaume, Dee Friesen, Faye Chechowich and Janet Horner
Number Present: 46
Date: April 30

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Place: McLean Baptist Church, VA
Program: Celebration
Coordinators: Joan Gilkison and Lois Wygant
Number Present: 130 at concert, 60 at dinner
Date: May 8

NORTHWEST OHIO
Place: Blair House, Wauseon
Program: Dr. and Mrs. Baptista and Film
Coordinators: Gene and Nancy Rupp, Bill and Mary Schneck
Number Present: 45
Date: May 10

Paul and Ruth (Henry '51) Steiner '50 discuss plans with Fort Wayne Club President Art Habeggar '56.

Aileen Lageer '49 visits with the Rev. Andy and Esther (King '47) Rupp '46 during the Fort Wayne reception.
THE SPLIT-SECOND TOUCH

You have seen his work in the Taylor Magazine, Profile and President's Report.

Dan Boyd '69 is a photographic artist with an uncanny sense of timing - like a tiger stalking its prey. His ability to capture the precise instant has taken him where the action is - in athletics, on "Wheels" trips and to many kinds of racing events.

Currently he is in Europe for the summer, covering Grand Prix races for the U.O.P. Shadow Racing Team. He has lived in the "Wheels" dorm on campus the past two years. One thing is sure, we certainly will welcome him back!

Mark Donohue
Dan Boyd with his aunt and uncle, Ralph and Ruth Boyd. Ralph is Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Ruth is Director of Teacher Placement. Their son is Dr. Devee Boyd ’69.

Cover Photo By Dan Boyd
ON AND OFF CAMPUS

MATH DAY HELD
Taylor University and the Math Club sponsored its 6th Annual Math Field Day at Taylor on April 23. Fourteen high schools each sent a four-member team to the Field Day, designed to stimulate interest in mathematics and to recognize math ability and achievement.

CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS FAIRS HELD ON CAMPUS
Thirty-three high school students from surrounding school districts took part in Taylor's first chemistry and physics field day late in April. The students competed in seven physics and four chemistry contests.

COMPUTER TEAM WINS
Taylor's computer programming team finished first in a nine-team contest held on the campus April 23. DePauw University finished second, while Grace college was third.

This was the largest team turnout in the Beginner's All-Purpose Symbolic Instruction Code programming language anywhere in the U.S.

Taylor team members included Arnie Sprunger, Berne; John Stromseth, Oconotovoc, Wisconsin; Doug Kitchen, Social Circle, Georgia; and Jim Nasser, Stewart, Florida.

JARMAN RECEIVES HONORS
Coach Tom Jarman has been named wrestling "Coach of the Year," in the Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference. The Trojan squad placed five champions in the HBCC team.

STEINBECK SEMINAR HELD
The Second Annual Steinbeck Seminar jointly sponsored by Taylor University and the John Steinbeck Society of America (at Ball State University), was held at Taylor on April 23, on the topic "Steinbeck's Dramatic Dimension." Participants included Dr. Hazel Carruth, Dr. Kenneth D. Swan and Mr. Gerald Hodson. Dr. Swan, along with Dr. Tetsumaro Hayashi of Ball State, edited the proceedings of the Bicentennial Steinbeck Seminar held at Taylor last spring. The title of their work is "Steinbeck's Prophetic Vision of America."

CHRISTIAN COLLEGES SURPRISE EXPERTS
In an article in the NAE United Evangelical Action, Dr. David L. McKenna, President of the Seattle Pacific College, states: "the possibility is great that the renaissance in the Christian college today has surprised the experts because they did not anticipate spiritual renewal in the church.

"Through the renewal of evangelical Christianity, the number of potential students has ballooned."

He cited a survey in which students were asked why they chose a Christian college.

"In order," Dr. McKenna writes, "the answers came back: 'academic quality,' 'total Christian environment,' 'integration of faith and learning,' and 'personalization of the learning process.' Without a cue, they had put their fingers on the fundamental hopes of the Christian college."

GOLFERS WIN 100 MEETS
The Taylor golf team has scored an incredible 100 consecutive victories on their home course, according to coach Don J. Odle '42. The Trojans are the defending HBCC Conference and NAIA state Champions. The squad includes Keith Bowman, Don Faimon, Karl Smith, Terry Schaumleffel, Joe Himelick, Brian Sedi and Eric Johnson.

EDITOR NAMED TO POST
Will Cleveland '49, University Editor, has been named Vice President of the Indiana Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

NEW POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
Estate Planning Advisor: Responsible for providing advisory services to individuals on deferred giving and other estate planning matters. Successful fund raising or related experience required. CLU or bank trust department experience helpful. Position available immediately. Send resume and references to Samuel L. Delcamp, Vice President for Development, Box 459, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

PRESIDENT BAPTISTA SERVES IN CASC
President Robert C. Baptista, who is serving as Vice President of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, took part in the first joint meeting of CASC and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, held in New Orleans in February.
CLASS GIVING COMPETITION
May 15 - June 30

A total of 20 classes (those with graduation years ending with a 1, 2, 6 or 7 (such as 1957) are entered in this year's competition, The Rev. Martin Hess '58, National Alumni Giving Chairman, has announced.

Awards will be presented for: Largest Percentage Participating, Largest Amount Contributed, and Largest Average Gift.


Winning classes in the three categories will be announced at Homecoming, October 15.

Plans call for adding ten classes each year until 50 classes will be involved.

EVERYTHING COUNTS!

To all members of these classes:
ALL your giving to Taylor from last July 1 through June 30 will be credited to the giving total of your class for the year (not only your responses to Class Agent letters).

PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR AIDS STUDENT PARTICIPATION
John Dellenback, Director of the Peace Corps and speaker for the National Affairs Institute held March 28 on the campus, donated his honorarium from the Washington Area Taylor Club to a Peace Corps Partnership Program in the name of Taylor.

In a campus-wide balloting the students voted to send the funds to the Asego Hill Nursery Center in Hom Bay, Kenya. During his visit Mr. Dellenback voiced deep appreciation for the Taylor student body.

TRACKMEN WIN HBCC CROWN
Taylor's trackmen put together what Coach George Glass described as a "phenomenal effort" May 7 to capture the Hoosier - Buckeye Conference Crown for the 11th straight year. The Trojans captured seven firsts and were blanked in only five of 18 events in amassing a winning total of 154 points. Their closest pursuers were Manchester and Findley with 89 and 81, respectively.
The Nellie Smith Memorial Organ Dedication Ceremony

April 24, 1977

PROGRAM

Invocation .......................... Dr. Robert C. Baptista
President

The Dedication
Reading of the Scriptures ........ Barbara C. Dickey
Associate Professor of Music

Prayer of Dedication ............. The Rev. William J. Hill
Director of Student Ministries

TRUMPET TUNE IN D MAJOR ................. Vivaldi

JESU, JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING ............ Bach

FLUTE SOLO .................................. Arne

TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR .......... Bach

PRELUDE IN CLASSIC STYLE ............. Young

RHYTHMIC TRUMPET ......................... Bingham

Improvisation on a Hymn tune to be selected
from the hymnal by
anyone in the audience .................... Hammel

FOUNTAIN REVERIE ......................... Fletcher

PRELUDE AND FUGUE ON B.A.C.H ........ Liszt

THE NELLIE SMITH MEMORIAL ORGAN

This remarkable instrument is a Custom Baldwin Multi-Waveform Organ. Traditional principles and twenty-five years of research have united in this instrument which is the most musically advanced and versatile electronic organ ever created.

The listener will appreciate the extent to which this organ captures the subtle nuances of traditional organ tones. As each pipe in a rank speaks in its own unique voice, so does Baldwin’s tone generation system produce a separate and individual waveform for each note of each stop.

Baldwin’s innovative Electro-Acoustic Pipes radiate tone in a manner closely resembling that of air-blown pipes and contribute significantly to the organ’s superior tonal qualities.

The Nellie Smith Memorial Organ is a comprehensive three-manual instrument with 52 stops and two percussion voices, with a 64-pipe organ rank equivalency. A total of 4,361 waveforms are included in the tone generator system in order to produce this instrument in which every note of every stop has its own individual waveform. The console includes the usual complement of couplers, reversibles, and a solid state capture system combination action.

NELLIE SCUDDER SMITH 1898 - 1976

An index of the soul of a people is its art forms. The real value of America is not in the size of its buildings or in the treasury balances, but in the quality of its culture—the pictures we paint, the poetry we write, the music we favor and create.

In a time of moral uncertainty and commercialism, when many are heeding the sirens of mediocrity, when quality of life is in short supply, it is a blessing of magnitude to have our lives touched by the character and largess of the late Nellie Scudder Smith.

One of Taylor’s long-time friends, Mrs. Smith often visited the campus in support of student musical events and the Concert/Lecture Series. In times of her illness she entertained music students who performed for her in her home.

An accomplished musician, Mrs. Smith had a life-long interest in fine music. A music teacher for many years, she began her career studying at what was then a music conservatory in Kokomo. For twenty years she served devotedly as organist for the Methodist Church in Sharpsville, Indiana, as well as for the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Smith passed away in 1976, leaving a substantial bequest to the University for the betterment of the music program. Some of the proceeds from the estate have been used for the purchase of the Nellie Smith Memorial Organ.
Living and serving in a high-risk world

Excerpts from the
Baccalaureate address by
Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham,
President, World Vision
International

The first commencement address given by Christ to the disciples was one of the most devastating sermons He ever preached. He promised no downy pillow, no gentle society. Christ did not give the disciples an invitation to a church fellowship supper. His challenge was a call to shatter their complacency. He said, “I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves.” This is the language of reality. It is also the language of suicide.

If we ever held the naive misconception that the church is to be a benign little organization which flits through the world like a maypole dancer on the green, waving an olive branch, events of the past few years have exploded that concept.

You can withdraw to a safe, comfortable place in the gallery, and become a spectator to all the great events taking place around you. You can view them in a remote, detached, impersonal kind of way as if it were a sports contest - instead of the life-and-death event it really is. The balconies and grandstands are crowded.

I believe the only acceptable and satisfying option is risky involvement. For the Christian, it isn’t safe to play it safe. The times are too critical — the stakes are too high — for passive spectators. Christ calls us down into the arena where the hot breath of danger hits you full in the face. The reason He calls us there is because that is where He is! Christ has won the right to call us from our sterile and secluded evangelical ghettos into the real arena where the troubles of the world are.

Live globally. I am appalled at the neo-isolationism reflected in the church by treating missions as a refusible option. The church has not been released from the compelling mandate to go forth into every part of the world. Only when the church goes, is the church great. When the church stays, it stagnates. Learn to think globally. We are already in Marshall McLuhan’s global village. What happens anywhere in the world affects everyone — ultimately. Pray globally and go globally. Don’t be put off by the “closed door” syndrome.

Live singularly. What is that singular thing to which you will give yourself totally, and for which you are willing to die? Have you found it? Only those who can say, “This one thing I do,” will leave their mark in history and in eternity.

Live dangerously. The only thing Jesus never promised His disciples was safety. He promised hardship and danger and they soon learned He wasn’t using a figure of speech.

For some people the theology of Christian involvement seems to be expressed in a sentimental poem that says, “I want to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.” You can’t be a friend that way. You have to get down in the poverty sections, the ghettos, the war zones, the famine areas where the lonely and hurting people are and allow yourself to suffer for and serve humanity.

Revival may be but a prelude to persecution. We shouldn’t be surprised. When there have been more martyrs for Christ in the 20th century than in all the rest of church history combined, why should God allow us to die of hardening of the arteries?
Professor Richard Muzik performs in a skit during the Senior Recognition dinner.

Jann Eisenmann is congratulated by her mother.

Going home!

Above: Distinguished Parent Award recipients Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolgemuth.

Left: Robert Cotner '58, Coordinator of Alumni/Community Affairs, presents letter opener to Chip Price, senior class President.

Left: Jim Mathis '64, Alumni Council member, gives letter openers to graduates following the Baccalaureate service.
Coed Named Hereford Queen

By Suzanne Scoggins
Staff Reporter, Indianapolis News

A blue-eyed redhead, Lillie Kitley, has been named 1977 National Polled Hereford queen. Miss Kitley, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kitley, New Palestine, won the state competition for girls 16 to 21 last April, making her eligible to represent Indiana in the national competition.

She also participated in other competitions, such as the All Beef Queen Contest at the State Fair last August, in which she won first place.

Polled Hereford cattle, Miss Kitley said, are reddish-brown stock with white faces and are beef, not milk, cattle. She and her older sister, Roberta, raised Polled Hereford cattle for Hancock County 4-H competition 10 years on their parents’ farm, which also features soybean and corn crops.

She will represent the association at cattle shows and sales, although she is not sure how many states she will visit. Two events she is sure of are the Junior Polled Hereford Heifer Show in Oklahoma City this summer, and the National Polled Hereford convention show and sale in Fort Worth, Texas, next year.

Miss Kitley made her costume for the competitions, a four-piece ensemble of "super suede," including a jacket, vest, skirt and slacks, accented by a white blouse, Western hat and leather boots.

"The brownish-rust color of the costume is supposed to resemble the color of the Polled Hereford," she said.

She also enjoys cooking and has played the piano 12 years. A medical technology major at Taylor, she will graduate in 1979.

There is a social benefit to her new role. Miss Kitley’s academic contemporaries now greet her in a rather unusual way, especially the male members of her chemistry class.

"When they see me on campus or whenever I walk into a classroom, they moo instead of saying ‘hi.’ Isn’t that crazy? My friends and I at Taylor are having fun with the whole experience,” she said.

"As I take part in events around the country I want to be bold for God, and hope to be an effective witness,” Lillie said.
CLASS OF '16

Mrs. C. J. (Ethel Mabuce) Soelberg has authored a book, I Always Wore My Topi: The Burma Letters of Ethel Mabuce, 1916-1921. The book consists of letters she wrote home from Asia during this period. The book was edited by historian, Miss Lucille Griffith and was published by Alabama Press. Mrs. Soelberg now lives at Homelife, 500 Cayce St., Farmington, MO 63640.

CLASS OF '22

A celebration for the Rev. Burke White marking the fiftieth anniversary of his Ordination was held April 3 at the United Methodist Church of Caldwell, NJ. Rev. White retired in June 1968 and moved to West Caldwell. He joined the staff at the Caldwell United Methodist Church where he teaches a 90-minute Bible class each Thursday morning, and assists the senior minister as requested.

CLASS OF '36

John W. Betzold will receive the doctor of ministry degree from Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in ceremonies June 4. John and his wife, Vera, live in Riggins, Idaho.

CLASS OF '41

Rodney Brown has joined the Beehive Gospel Mission in Jenkins, KY, and is a missionary to the mountain people. In 1966 he obtained a Christian Workers license and began to preach. In 1971 he was ordained at Prayer Conference held in Louisville, KY. His address is Box 489, Jenkins, KY 41537.

Noble J. Gividen is completing his 26th year in public education - the last 12 in the superintendency of the northern port of Westchester County, New York. His address is Putnam/Northern Westchester, Education Center, Yorktown Hghts., NY 10598.

Ernest W. Lee is still involved with the United Methodist Church, and serves on its General Council on Ministries and is Council Director for Conference Agencies in their Conference. His wife, Mildred, works part time doing physicals for insurance companies and is active in the local church. Their address is 1995 East Mariton Pike, Cherry Hill, NJ 08003.

Don and Doris (Horn '42) Miller are residing at 8552 Loyd Drive, St. Louis, MO 63114. Doris had two major operations on her back in the last few years, but endeavors to swim three times a week, and Don is still a jogger.

Jim Miller is responsible for preaching two Sundays a month, developing programs for pastoral care and evangelism, plus some Bible classes. His address is Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, 23rd & Walnut Streets, Camp Hill, PA 17011.

Gail Malsbury Stein and her husband, Howard, have dedicated a new church building where they are in their eighth year as pastor in St. Charles. Gail is a library learning center teacher at Madison School in Wheaton. Their address is 537 Wakeman Avenue, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Dorothy Ferree Yocom and her husband, Don '44, are at Epworth United Methodist Church for the ninth year. Don's book, Feet of Clay was published by the C.S.S. Publishing House, and Dorothy has, for the time being, resigned from her nursing position. Their address is 524 S. Collins Ave., Lima, OH 45804.

CLASS OF '42

Rev. Howard A. Lyman has authored a provocative article "More Than An X-Rated Home!" which was published in the August 19 issue of the Michigan Christian Advocate. He has served as the senior minister of Central United Methodist Church, Lansing, MI since 1967.

CLASS OF '45

Earl A. Pope (x) has been appointed Head of the Department of Religion at Lafayette College. Earl was a guest of the Patriarchate, the Department of Cults, and the Ministry of Education in Romania in May and June of 1971. He has been involved in extensive research at the Ecumenical Center of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, and has served as a consultant to various agencies of the Council.

CLASS OF '51

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Nelson (Mildred Holmes '52) were honored as George and Martha Washington at the annual Wheaton College Washington banquet. Dr. Nelson is Vice President for Student Affairs at Wheaton. Their home address is 658 Highland Avenue, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Chaplain, Colonel, David E. Rathjen was recently transferred from Luke Air Force Base, AZ to Richards-Gebaur AFB, MO. This assignment is an advancement to Command Chaplain of the Air Force Communications Service. This major command has 52,000 personnel located at over 500 units and sites in the U.S. and 27 foreign countries. He will be handling and servicing all the means of communication and air traffic control for the entire United States Air Force.

CLASS OF '52

Charles Kempton, along with his son Keith, has been in Guatemala on a six-week missionary building project. They are working under the sponsorship of Medical Assistance Programs, Inc., in cooperation with Wycliffe Bible Translators. They are building demonstration "earthquake-proof" homes in each village, instructing the nationals how to build their own, and making materials available to them at a reduced price.

CLASS OF '55

Jewel (Reinhart) Coburn, wife of Dr. William Coburn, has written a book, Beyond the East Wind, as told to her by Quyen Van Duong, a woman from the East, but with an understanding of the West. Quyen had graduated from an American University but had returned to her home in Saigon. Only in the final moments of the conflict did she and her family evacuate their home and prepare to leave their country. "Beyond the East Wind" - legends and folktales of Vietnam with a brief history included. Books can be purchased from publisher Burn, Hart and Company, Box 1772, Thousand Oaks, CA 91350 (proceeds go to the Refugee Resettlement Fund).

LeRoy J. DeLong has accepted the position of Executive Vice President of the Huntington County Chamber of Commerce. His new address is 48 East Franklin St., Huntington, IN 46750.

C. P. (Tork) and Alma Tarkington are Eastern States Representative for OSCC. Their address is 309 Gladiola, Spring Lake, NC 28390.

CLASS OF '61

Van P. Futch is now pastoring the First Baptist Church in Defiance, OH. Their address is 1604 E. Second Street, Defiance, OH 43512.

Ronald and Alberta (Weeks) Merz Van Tassel reside in East Springfield, PA. Her son, Greg, is 13, and daughter, Lisa, is 11. Alberta taught in the Millcreek school district for five years obtaining a Masters degree from Edinboro State College in 1972. Ron owns a grocery store in East Springfield and drives a bus for their local school district. Alberta is now substitute teaching when available, and otherwise works in their store several hours each day. Their address is Box 4, East Springfield, PA 16411.

CLASS OF '64

After 3½ years in Bombay, India Ray Eicher and his wife have returned to the States until June, 1978. Their new address is 4020 - 58th Avenue N., St. Petersburg, FL 33714.

CLASS OF '67

The Rev. Jerald and Janet (Aichele) Lindell have moved to Los Angeles where Jerry is minister to Collegians at

Ken and Sharon (Osterhus) Wolgemuth and family have moved to East Grand Rapids, MI where he began as Production and Design Coordinator/Director of the Advertising department of the Zondervan Publishing Company. Their new address is 2655 Berwyck, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

CLASS OF '69

Bill and Dotti Cummins and family moved to Detroit in May when Bill became senior minister at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross Road, Detroit, MI 48236.

Gary and Cynthia (Bishop x '70) Harmon have moved to Omaha from Carol Stream, IL. Gary is working as a sales manager for Bishop Business Equipment Company. They have one son, Joel David, who is 4 years old. Their address is 416 S. 152 Circle, Omaha, NE 68154.

Irving and Nancy (Wilcox) Rockwood have moved and their new address is 4114 Mandan Crescent, Madison, WI 53711. Nancy is general editor of the University of Wisconsin Press. She also does free-lance copywriting, and their 2½ year old daughter, Catherine Anne, keeps both of her parents busy.

Tim Sumner received his Master's degree in World History from Ball State University and is teaching at Eastbrook High School. Tim and Diane have two sons, Darrel, 8, and Christopher Lee, 1. Tim received the "100 Victory Club" award from the Indiana State Baseball Coaches Association. Their address is 4660 S 900 E, Upland, IN 46999.

CLASS OF '70

Malcolm and Paula Gail (Young) Greene have moved. Their new address is 1097 Cliff St., Brookville, IN 47012.

Dennis and Sharon Kay (Elkins '72) Ice and family have moved to Watertown, WI where Denny is teaching math and coaching football and wrestling at Maranatha Baptist Bible College. They have three children - Scott, 5, Cassandra, 3, and Paul, born September 24, 1975. Their new address is 805 N. Second, Watertown, WI 53094.

CLASS OF '71

Donald Bakke has been named forecast accountant in Apache Corporation's oil and gas division. Apache Corporation is an oil and gas exploration and diversified manufacturing company headquartered in Minneapolis, MN.

Beverly (Phillips x) Boeve sent an update on her activities. She was married to Tim Boeve in 1970; graduated from Central Michigan University; taught English at Shelby High School in Shelby, MI. A daughter was born in 1974. Beverly served 2 years as a teacher for missionary children in Honduras, Central America, and presently teaches English class and does substitute teaching at Faith Christian School in Fruitport, MI. Their address is 13414 Cone Street, Nuna, MI 49446.

John and Joy (Pence) Jentes have moved to 534 East Main St., Loudonville, OH 44842. John and another doctor have set up a family practice in this small town of 5,000 and will open in August. They have 3 children: Eric, 5½; Danny, 2½, and Christy, 1.

David and Linda (Roye) Schnable were married December 21, 1974. David is a graduate of Purdue and teaches social studies at Farnsworth Jr. High. Linda is with the Sheboygan Department of Social Service, and works in a girls' group home. Their address is 2511 N. 9th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081.

CLASS OF '72

After going to Trinity Seminary for two years, David T. Brown is working as a social worker in a nursing home. His address is 921 West Street, Winston-Salem, NC 27101.

George McFarland completed work for the M.A. in History, with emphasis on Modern European and Roman History at Temple University in Philadelphia last December. He is teaching U.S. and World History on the high school level at Salem Academy. He lives at 4360 Ridge Drive N.E., Salem, OR 97303.

Norman and Vickie (Maslick x) Miller are living at 26 Park Lane, Dover, DE 19901. They have one son, Benjamin Thomas, and are expecting their second child in October.

Scott and Lorna (Stromberg x '75) Muha graduated from Michigan State University in June, 1976. Scott received an M.A. in College Student Personnel. Lorna graduated with highest honors receiving a B.A. in Interior Design. Their address is P.O. Box 2153, Dillon, CO 80435.

Kenneth Narvesen married Jayne Krizenga June 7, 1975 and they are now pastoring in Salem Lutheran Brethren Church in Duluth, MN, and the Zoar Lutheran Brethren Church in Superior, WI. Ken graduated from Lutheran Brethren Seminary, Fergus Falls, MN last June. Their address is 3005 Restormel Street, Duluth, MN 55806.

CLASS OF '74

Gary and Joanna Clark have moved. Their address is 112 S.W. 102 Avenue, Miami, FL 33174.

Pamela Hoyt is married and her new name and address are Pamela Kammel, 1500 W. North D-7, Jackson, MI 49202.

CLASS OF '75

Gary Friesen received the M.A. in Math from Miami University, Oxford, OH in May. This summer he is again playing basketball with the Venture for Victory team in the Philippines.

Art Pelton is the Assistant Technical Director of the Purdue Theaters. He became engaged to Wanda Buckler last October and plans to be married in July. His address is 400 N. River Rd., Apt. 608, Williamsburg Apts., W. Lafayette, IN 47906.
Global Taylor

Leon and Martha (Johnson '48) Strunk received new appointments at Conference-time. Leon has two congregations and a newly-started Sunday School. Martha received an appointment as one of a team of five pastors at the large Central Church downtown. Both will continue with classes at the regional seminary. They are planning a short furlough for the late spring with most of their speaking trips in Washington State and Wisconsin.

Paul Hoff '45 notifies us they have moved from Argentina to Chile. The new address is Casilla 16497, Santiago 9, Chile.

Ruby Enns '52 had requests from about seven different groups for ideas and dramas for Christmas programs, and is preparing to work on getting Evangelical Sunday School material into all the districts of the churches in Karnataka State (her territory of work). Of nineteen districts, there are only seven they haven't gotten in to. Her address is 14 Hutchins Rd., Cooke Town, Bangalore 560005, India.

Don '57 and Barbara (Benjamin '59) Love arrived in the United States last month for a year with their families and friends.

Stewart and Marlene (Silvis '61) Georgia are planning to return to Rhodesia in July. Their stateside address is 322 Superior Ave., Sheboygan, WI 53081, and their mission address is The Evangelical Alliance Mission, Box 969, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Stan and Carolyn (Wolfgang x '62) Lewis report that there wasn't anyone to come and manage the Center for the next year, so they will be staying an extra year in Burundi. They ask for prayers for extra strength for this extended stay and that each one supporting them will continue to do so for another year. (Their letter reported something called "going-homits") and that the barrels are long empty since they were only prepared for four years.) Their address is B.P. 18, Gitega, Burundi, Africa.

Marge Livingston '62 returned to Zaire last September after a refreshing summer at home and during a time of gas shortages and impassable roads, the Lord made it possible for Marge and her African teaching team to travel over 1,000 miles by car and MAF plane holding Bible Club training classes. Also, the government has decided to return church schools back to the church, and to allow Bible to be taught again. (Prayer is desperately needed as all has not been finalized.) Her new address for packages and important letters is Africa Inland Mission, P.O. Box 21171, Nairobi, Kenya.

Rosalie Bowker '64 is teaching piano at Taejon Women's Junior College (where all the students studying to be kindergarten teachers must take piano for two years). Mok Won Methodist College is next to the Women's Junior College, so it makes it easy for her to teach at both colleges. Mok Won offers a major in organ and she really enjoys teaching the students who enroll to study organ. In addition to teaching at both of the colleges in Taejon, she teaches organ one day a week at Yonsei University in Seoul. Her address is Methodist Missions, P.O. Box 16, Taejon, Korea 300.

Garry O. Parker '64 reports they have seen over 100% growth in their national church, and in training national church leaders the enrollment has increased from 15 students two years ago to 26 at present. The Parker family is planning a return to the U.S. in early June.

Jim '66 and Becky (Beitzel '65) Hamilton are working with the North American Indian Mission. Their new address is 4460 54 A Street, Delta, B.C. V4G 2T7.

Patricia L. Moore '69 has experienced several "firsts" on her second missionary term. Since arriving back in Irian Jaya in late August, she has experienced: . . . a strong earthquake; an attack of malaria; an experience at being a "mother" (a 10-day-old baby was brought to them after the mother died from a bite by a death adder); and being assistant hospital administrator, pharmacist, and doctor. Her field address is Team, Sentani, Irian Jaya, Republic of Indonesia.

Barbara Dunkel '73 plans on returning to the States to finish her Master of Divinity degree at Asbury Theological Seminary (she has one year of the three-year program finished). Her home address is R.R. 5, Box 142, LaGrange, IN 46761.

It is the policy of Taylor University not to discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, or sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies, as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance may be directed to Dr. Robert D. Pitts, Administration Building, Taylor University (989-2751, ext. 204 or 351) or to the Director of the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Marriages

Weymon Rodheaver and Sarah Wimmer '63 were married March 22. Weymon is the pastor of the Henrietta Congregational Methodist Church in Converse, LA. Sarah has served as a missionary to Burundi, Africa, and before her marriage was employed at World Gospel Mission in Marion, IN. Their address is Route 1, Box 118C, Converse, LA 71419.

Robert H. Zeinal and Sally Heywood '71 are now married and live at 10146 Regatta Trail, Aurora, OH 44202.

Nick Keister and Pamela Brown '73 were married February 5 and now reside at Wolf Lake, IN 46796. Nick is employed by General Electric in Fort Wayne, and Pam is employed by Central Noble High School.

David Michael Strapp and Kathy Lesher '74 were married September 11 at the Grove City Baptist Church in Grove City, OH. Kathy is a full-time housewife and is also employed part-time at a boutique in Columbus. Mike is manager of sales control at Ross Laboratories, also in Columbus. Their address is 6291 Newtown Drive, Columbus, OH 43220.

Walter '74 and Carol Parr '73 were married December 11 in Fort Wayne, IN and now live in Idaville, PA. Ben is employed by Murtoff Construction and Carol is substitute teaching. Their address is P.O. Box 48, Idaville, PA 17337.

David Lanzonson and Ann Cookson '75 were married July 3. David is golf course superintendent at Voyagers Village. Their address is Route 1, Danbury, WI 54830.

Kevin Holzapfel '75 and Karen Shepson were married April 7 at the Church of the Open Door in Milwaukee, WI. They now reside at 5051 First Avenue, Sterling, IL 60181.

Randy Sellhorn '75 and Diane Fuller '77 were married February 19 at South Baptist Church in Lansing, Michigan. Their new address is Tucker Drive, Deit, MI 49020.

David Beck and Katherine Penner both '76 were married August 7 at the Grace Missionary Church in Mooresville, IN. David is teaching junior high science at Decatur Township Jr. High, and Katherine is teaching second grade in the Monroe-Gregg School District. Their address is Route 1, Box 181-D, Clayton, IN 46118.

Jim McCrory '76 and Jan Cooms '75 were married May 1, 1976 at the Henryville United Methodist Church at Henryville, IN. Jim is an agent for the R. J. Atkinson Co., Inc. (Indiana representative for Best Lock Corporation). Jan is a case worker for the Hamilton County Welfare Department. Their address is 522 Third Avenue NW, Apt. 7, Carmel, IN 46032.

Luis Rivera x '76 and Ann Woodcock '76 were married in June, 1976, and are presently living in Philadelphia, PA. Luis is a representative of the Pennsylvania Commission on Human Relations and Ann is a Claims Interviewer for the Bureau of Employment Security. Their address is Charter House N-11, Trevose, PA 19047.
Mark Willey x '76 and Marian Snyder '77 were married March 12 at the Free Methodist Church in Winona Lake, Indiana. Their address is 831 River Street, Scranton, PA 18505.

Births

Gary and Janet (Case '62) Langenwalter announce the birth of a son, Karl Case, born December 24. Gary works for Burroughs Corporation as a Project Manager in manufacturing applications software. Janet has retired after teaching elementary school for twelve years. Their address is 112 Princeton Road, Exton, PA 19341.

Jack and Pat (Benson '63) Shannon announce the birth of a son, Mark Patrick, born March 25. Jack is a staff dentist at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Norfolk. Jackie 9, Stacey 7, Mike 6, and Megan 3 are thrilled with their new brother. The Shannon family lives at 5373 Challedon Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

Richard and Belts (Pigueron '64) Jones announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Pardon, born November 9. He was welcomed home by his future wrestling partner and brother, Matthew, who was in April. Steve and Judy Jones are thrilled with their new teaching and coaching position in Geneva, IL, and their address is 1540 Jewel Avenue, St. Charles, IL 60174.

John and Mary Porter '69 announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Louise, born November 10. She joins Margo 4, and Nathan 3. John was elected County Judge in Grant County on November 2, 1976. Their address is 1112 S. Second St., Upland, IN 46999.

Phil and Carolyn Abram '71 announce the birth of a daughter, Meghan Elyane, born January 20. She weighs 3 lb. 7.5 oz. and is 151⁄2 inches long. Meghan has a big sister, Bethany Dawne, who is now 2 years old. The Abrams live at 214 Third Street, Buffalo, IA 52728.

Bill and Karen (Grubb '71) Jones announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born January 30. Their address is 649 Judson St., Escondido, CA 92027.

Ron '71 and Linda (Ault '72) Liechty announce the birth of a son, Timothy Joel, born November 3. Ron has been called to pastor the Clearfork Baptist Church in Kimbolton, OH. Their address is Route 2, Kimbolton, OH 43749.

Richard and Letta (Jones '72) Jordan announce the birth of a son, Charles Richard II, born March 10. Rick is working as a meter reader for the city water department, and Letta is teaching the Early Childhood Preventive Curriculum in the first grade. Their address is 1104 S.W. 3rd Street, Okeechobee, FL 33472.

John M. and Beverly (Good) McGowan both '72 announce the birth of a son, Michael Wallace, born February 26. He weighs 9 lbs 4 oz and is 22 inches long. Mike is teaching physical education, health and driver's education at Arthur P. Schalick Jr.-Sr. High School in Centerton, NJ. He is head football coach, head of the P.E. Department, and assistant track coach. Their address is 103 Washington Street, Woodstown, NJ 08098.

Roger '72 and Judy (Martin '73) Zimmerman announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Lynne, born January 24. Roger teaches Art at Wauseon High School, and Judy teaches first grade. Their address is 714 Fairway Dr., Apt. 103. Wauseon, OH 43567.

John '73 and Kathy (Minarck '74) Hall announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Joy, born January 21. She joins her brother, Adam Joel, who is 2½ years old. The Halls have moved and their new address is 187 Wallace Drive, Berea, OH 44017.

Jay and Martha (Schrader) Huitsing both '73 announce the birth of a son, Jason John, born January 23. The Huitsings live at 526 W. Madison, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Colby and Linda (Hoffman '74) Knerr announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Hannah, born March 28. Colby is a rehabilitation therapist at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center.

Michael and Karen Pierce '74 announce the birth of a son, Kristopher Lorin, born January 21. Michael is now a graduate student at Ball State University in Muncie majoring in Elementary and Special Education. Their address is 2400-A1 White River Blvd., Muncie, IN 47303.

Bill '74 and Kathy (Charlie Showers '76) Roberts announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Marie, born October 15. Bill is teaching high school and beginning work on a doctoral program. The Roberts family resides at 1397 Marshall, Orangeburg, SC 29115.

Gary and Sally (Roach '74) Nicholson announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Jayne, born February 21. Sally is teaching Art at Eastern High School.

Deaths

Dr. Jorge O. Masa '28 of Sibolom, Antique, Philippines, passed away November 22, 1976.

Martha Lucille (Jones '41) Trumbauer passed away July 25. She was serving with her husband, Paul '43, in the United Methodist Church, Elberfeld, IN.

Kathie S. Connor '77 was killed in a plane crash April 16. She was a student at Emory University School of Nursing, Atlanta, Georgia.
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