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During my first days as president of Taylor University, I reached into my soul for a phrase that would capture what lay behind—my decision to leave the post of Youth for Christ president. The Wesley hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have," seemed to best capture the whole sense of the calling.

In short, my Taylor student experience was absolutely pivotal in forming my intellectual and spiritual core and I wanted every young person in the world to have the same. With the challenges of modern culture, I felt the best way to "serve this present age" was to participate in the preserving and refining of the mission of Taylor.

Upon returning, I was gratified to find a unity around the founding vision and a desire to engage the present with the past. A recurring theme in chapels, forums, conferences, articles and prayer meetings was the worldwide trend of urbanization and the undeserved but real criticism of the rural Upland setting. Due to the great geographical diversity of our student body (all of the states and 20+ countries) and the pervasive presence of media, I felt that most of these criticisms were a kind of evangelical, guilt driven, flailing over the difficulty of impacting an increasingly secular culture. Two arguments however penetrated my defense of the status quo. First was the acknowledgment that a college for resident 18 to 22 year olds was idyllic but unattainable economically for many young Christians, and secondly, the African American population in the north was so primarily an urban population that to attract qualified minorities was a losing battle. With a limited tolerance for self flagellation we in leadership began to pray seriously for God's direction. The administration and the long-range planning committee concluded as part of the long-range plan that Taylor needed an urban location to compliment the Upland campus. As they say..."the rest is history."

Now after six years of merger, I am constantly faced with the question, "Is the Fort Wayne campus the same as the Upland campus?" The answer is more complex than the question often intends. If the question is concerned with academic and spiritual standards then the answer is yes. Taylor University is one institution with two locations. Fort Wayne students meet the same standards required in Upland. They could compete and thrive on the Upland campus. Spiritually speaking they also sign the life together covenant, attend chapels and attempt to live Christ-like in the world.

The Fort Wayne faculty is qualified in the same manner as the Upland faculty and enjoy a respected place within the faculty community. They serve on the same committees, make the same sacrifices and are energized by the same mission. The diploma is the same and its integrity is the same.

The two curriculums are the same, in some respect; however, the availability of specific majors, such as criminal justice, journalism and pastoral studies at Fort Wayne, dictate to some degree the makeup of the student body.

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If, however, the question has to do with the age of the students, ethnic diversity and economic status, there are some rather large differences. There are more commuting and working students at Fort Wayne, more married students with families, more single parents, more minorities and more part-time students.

The North Central Association, which accredits Taylor, sees the Fort Wayne campus as a large plus-factor in providing the opportunities to serve the culture and the opportunity for students to rub shoulders with diverse people to enhance their educational experience.

If the question discreetly hides a question of quality my answer is a confident "Yes!" Fort Wayne is the same institution guided by the same mission statement with the same integrity in its operation that has been historically Taylor. Additionally, the Fort Wayne campus has begun to silence our critics as to Christians being geographically, culturally and economically out of touch with modernity. For me it represents obedience to Wesley's charge to "serve the present age."

Three cheers for the progress being made by all who share the vision. I pray that hundreds more students will join us in this long obedience in the same direction. "A Charge to Keep [We] Have!!"
Leadership...

The concepts, ideas and practices of leadership are the subject of much thought and discussion. Leadership is not easily defined but definitely recognizable when observed. Leadership is one of the most desired qualities to be sought after in organizational life today. So often the quality of one's leadership can be determined by observing and talking with those who are the followers.

One of the distinctives of Taylor University has been the emphasis on the development of students as leaders. This has been one of the hallmarks of the Taylor experience. One should ask, "How will a graduate from Taylor University be uniquely different from that of another four-year college or university?" It would be quite appropriate to say, the leadership component by itself--without the scholarship and Christian commitment components--does not necessarily make a Taylor University degree unique.

When leadership development is placed within the context of Christian commitment and academic excellence, two additional dimensions are brought to the table that are so extremely valuable in the process. The need for a strong presence of knowledge, blended with a clear understanding of values and ethics, enables individuals to emerge as uniquely qualified.

So, what do we expect from leadership? The standards set for our students are the very same expectations our leaders (administrators, faculty and staff) are expected to exhibit. The following attributes go a long way to help make a difference and they certainly represent much of what Taylor University is about.

**Civility.** Over the years American culture has become one that has distanced itself from a style where we care little about our next door neighbor, co-worker, or even the immediate culture. This stifles a sense of community, belonging, or a desire to follow those in leadership. Those who do make a difference acknowledge the value of respect and common good.

**Servanthood.** Closely aligned with civility, a leader with a servant's heart is interested in the significance of all decisions--because they care about those whose lives are impacted by decisions made under their leadership.

**Stewardship.** So often, resources are the direct result of someone else's efforts. These are usually the organization's major components that make things happen--human resources, financial resources, facilities. Leadership demands these resources are utilized in a timely and appropriate manner for the organization's good.

**Encouragement.** There probably is not any trait of leadership that will bring about desired results any more readily than expressions of encouragement. The Samaritan woman's encounter with Jesus could have been a counter productive one; however, because Christ used this opportunity to encourage her to change her life and experience the "living water," she became a changed person.

**Excellence.** Organizational standards must also be the same that the leadership can embrace. When anyone is satisfied with less than the best just for the sake of "getting it finished," leadership has failed. Excellence is a dynamic phenomenon. What is acceptable today may represent a higher standard tomorrow. Effective leadership sets the pace.

**Legacy.** At the end of your career or phase of life, you will have established a legacy, whether or not you planned to. Knowing this, a good leader will have purposed to do all things as unto the Lord, being faithful and obedient to Him.

Leadership means having the opportunity to make a meaningful difference in the lives of those who permit leaders to lead. It is certainly the desire of Taylor University to assist and develop men and women to do just that.

Dr. Daryl Yost, Provost/Chief Operating Officer of the Fort Wayne Campus
Christian Commitment.

Christian commitment on the Taylor University Fort Wayne campus is hale and hearty, without any question. For many alumni who were here in the old Fort Wayne Bible College days, there was concern, when they heard of the union of Fort Wayne with Taylor, Upland, that the Christian dedication and devotion to the Lord and Christian service would wane. With the removal of required Christian service for all students, it was thought that commitment to the Lord and His work would diminish in intensity and maybe even disappear altogether. To a great extent, Christian service has grown since Taylor came to Fort Wayne.

Taylor University, as a whole, is committed to educating men and women for lifelong learning and for ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need, whatever the students’ majors may be. Six years after the acquiring of the Fort Wayne campus, the Christian ministries department here is still the strongest major in terms of numbers of students enrolled and faculty. Out of approximately 400 students, about 120 are enrolled in preparation for some full time Christian ministry, with over half of these in our pastoral ministries program. All Christian ministries majors are required to complete four semesters of field ministry involvement and a supervised practicum experience. However, even though Taylor Fort Wayne is not a Bible college, there is strong continuing tradition here for encouraging students to mature in Christ and to intelligently share their faith with others, no matter what the students’ vocational preparations may be.

To be specific, our most recent student ministries report shows that 13 of our students ministered in Trinidad and Tobago during January term, 1998; 12 went to Kenya, West Africa. During spring break 11 ministered in the urban neighborhoods of New York City; 11 went to Oahu, Hawaii, and were counsellors and program staff for a youth camp; while at least 60, and undoubtedly more, had weekly involvement in our Fort Wayne churches, Youth for Christ and the Fort Wayne City Rescue Mission, among other ministries.

Without a doubt, members of the Taylor Fort Wayne family are quite visible, ministering in church and para-church organizations in and around our city. In addition to this nearby ministry, we are also carrying out an extended ministry to approximately 2000 people who are taking correspondence courses as members of our Institute of Extended Learning. Several of these are prisoners in penitentiaries across our land.

All of the above indicates that commitment to Christian ministries, training for Christian service, and service while being trained, are alive and well on Taylor’s Fort Wayne campus.

As a mere sampling, in going through notes from my own students given to me the first day of classes this year, I found that one student is a Sunday school superintendent of his church, several are youth pastors, one non-traditional student is a senior pastor, another is a worship leader for a church on the east side of Fort Wayne, and two more are working with the children in their churches. Furthermore, without any actual poll to confirm it, I would still say that most, if not all, of our faculty and staff are actively and exemplarily engaged in specific church ministries of all sorts in the greater Fort Wayne area.

Campus wide, students like Matt Powell, senior, Eric Dunaway and Jason Roton, juniors (pictured above) meet weekly for Bible study and challenge.

Dr. Wesley Gerg
Professor of Bible
Taylor's Education Goes World Wide

This past spring Taylor University added a new campus; no ground was broken on which to build new buildings, no property was purchased. This new campus is one that has no physical boundaries as it crosses mountains, hills, lakes and oceans... it is world wide.

The World Wide Campus began when the Institute for Extended Learning added a web site for its community of distance learners www.wwcampus.taylor.edu. World wide indicates that students around the world can now enroll at Taylor.

Currently three associates of arts degrees are offered in biblical studies, justice administration and liberal arts and seven courses are offered on-line. "More on-line courses will be added regularly," says IEL director Mark Sumney g82TUu. "Our goal is to have all 75 paper-based courses on-line within two years."

Fourteen students are presently enrolled in 17 on-line courses. "Within four years, we expect to have 100 students enrolled in on-line degree programs and 1,000 students to be taking on-line courses," says Sumney.

Why would a student be interested in an on-line degree from Taylor? "It's anytime, anywhere learning," says Sumney. "It's unrealistic to expect all students, especially those with families and jobs, to leave those responsibilities to come to campus. With distance education, we enable students to attend Taylor who otherwise may never have been able to attend. Additionally, many courses offered by state and private schools are likely to be similar in content; but, at the same time, Taylor will stand out as an alternative—one that integrates faith and learning."

Students who enroll in Taylor's on-line courses have access to the Taylor library and learning center. Plans for developing an on-line chapel, tutoring service and counseling center are being developed. A sense of unity and belonging must exist among on-line students to ensure the success of the on-line degree program. Sumney believes programs that give on-line students the same status as on-campus students are most appealing. "Everything students would receive on campus we hope to provide for them electronically," says Sumney.

Students from Spain, China, Austria, Japan, South Africa, Hungary, Indonesia, Vietnam, Philippines, Bolivia, Guam, Malaysia and Singapore have enrolled in Taylor's extended learning program. Individuals from different walks of life, as varied as pastors and missionaries to incarcerated persons, take courses. Traditional students (ages 18-22), middle aged persons and the elderly all benefit from Taylor's extended learning program.

This summer the Board of Commissioners for North Central Accreditation extended Taylor University's accreditation to offer associate of arts degrees through distance delivery methods. On-line degrees will be granted by Taylor University's College of Adult and Lifelong Learning (CALL).
Community Service Outreach

As the College for Urban Engagement, Taylor Fort Wayne has sought ways to significantly impact the city of Fort Wayne. Taking the initiative, TUFW established a Community Service Project Day on November 7, 1998.

Taylor students, faculty, staff and administrators participated in service projects to support community organizations, area neighborhood associations and other worthwhile causes in Fort Wayne. Service teams from TUFW, organized by academic departments, consisted of students, faculty, staff and administrators. Over 150 participants engaged in this meaningful service and learning project. Service efforts included: graffiti clean up by criminal justice majors, reading carnival for children by elementary education majors, church renewal project by urban ministry majors, youth center activities project by youth ministry majors and neighborhood yard work and YWCA self-sufficiency project by undeclared majors.

The Fort Wayne Community Foundation helped sponsor the event, and Taylor Fort Wayne also received donations from several local corporations.

Heading up the day's events was chair of the planning committee, Dr. Randall Dodge, associate vice president/director for the Samuel Morris Scholars program. "We were grateful for community support and campus-wide participation in this first annual event."

Passages Program

The Passages Program, funded by the Paul Clarke Foundation, is a program which currently serves 42 at-risk youth seeking to make their way through a potentially difficult childhood.

Ms. Dee McKinley directs the year-round program which is geared toward introducing youth to the college experience. This fall she organized opportunities for the students to benefit from instruction in CPR and first aid, drug prevention programs, computer programming, baby-turn-around and rites-of-passage/self-esteem, among others. Experts in their various fields served as class instructors.

Students in the program have developed a strong sense of community. Older Passages students are often seen as big brothers/sisters to the younger participants. An outgrowth of their service to one another has been service to the community. Students cleaned up Pontiac Youth Center's parking lot and also visited a local hospital's pediatric unit to read to children.

The Passages program teaches youth to respect and believe in themselves and the world around them.

Harvest Carnival

Isn't college all about fun and games? Taylor students would say, "Yes!," especially when Harvest Carnival rolls around. Harvest Carnival is a safe alternative to Halloween hosted by Taylor students for community children. Children dress in costume and have the treats of Halloween without the tricks. Project coordinator, Leah Pennington, senior, says the event's theme epitomized the purpose: Safety. This year, Fort Wayne police officers were on site to promote safety by offering tips and fingerprinting children for their records. McGruff, the safety pup, was on site as well. Below: A local child enjoys bobbing for apples.

Loving the Inner City

Phil g74 and Fran Mortensen did not come from or plan to work in the inner city of Fort Wayne, but they would do nothing else at this point after starting and leading two churches for the past 28 years.

"I remember leading a young GI from Brooklyn’s ghetto to Christ in 1969,” Mortensen recalls. “As he was committing his life to Christ, I was committing my life to be a pastor.”

Shortly after enrolling at Fort Wayne Bible College in 1970, the Mortensens started Fellowship Bible Church in 1971. As a storefront church, the Calhoun and Pontiac location attracted the poor and needy. When the church’s population became more middle class, many of the poor and needy left. “I didn’t realize how much I needed and missed the poor until they left.” With their renewed call to minister to the needy, the Mortensens left that church in 1985 to start Love Church in the fall of 1986.

“Love Church’s mission is to demonstrate Christ’s love to the poor and needy,” Phil emphasizes. While approximately 150 individuals call Love Church home, over 100 churches of different denominations have come together to support Love Church’s unique ministry.

In describing the Mortensen’s impact on the city, the Rev. Vernon Graham, president of the Associated Churches says, “They have loved the least of the least of these with the heart of the best of these with a spirit of Christ-like joy and a compassion that is as real as that of the first century Christians.”
Gathering to Worship

Taylor Fort Wayne has a new place of meeting for their chapel services. A long-standing relationship with First Missionary Church, Fort Wayne, led church officials to offer their church facilities to the campus for the weekly chapel services.

"The church provides us with a true sanctuary and instills a sense of community among students and staff," says Brent Baker, associate vice president for student development and dean of students. Lauren Dylhoff, sophomore, and member of the chapel worship team, says, "I really like having our chapel services in a sanctuary. The atmosphere makes it a lot easier to get into the spirit of worship." The sanctuary also seats more people, which will benefit the University as it experiences growing pains in the future.

Alumni and friends are welcome to attend the Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-11 AM services.

The following is a list of topics/speakers that will be presented for the remaining fall semester:

November 23 Campus Communion Service
November 25 Student Speaker Kyle Zimmerman, pastoral ministries major and youth pastor at Trinity Nazarene Church, Fort Wayne.
November 27 Thanksgiving Break
December 2 Student Speaker Chris McCormick, pastoral ministries major and systems support technician, TUFW.
December 4 Campus Visitation
December 7 Lou Ann Hoffman Sharing the gospel through storytelling.
December 9 Dr. Jay Kesler
December 11 Christmas Chapel

A World of Opportunity

Taylor Fort Wayne students have an invaluable opportunity each fall to see what missionaries are doing up close. Over 20 missionaries and missions representatives bring their missions experiences back to their "homeland" and present opportunities for students to get involved in their city, country and around the world.

This opportunity lasts only a week and is called World Opportunities Week (WOW). The purpose of WOW is to increase awareness of the community and global needs for missions and present opportunities for meeting those needs through education, training and guidance.

This November 2-6, Sadie Gordon, of Jesus for Jamaica, Marilyn Laszlo, missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators and Ron Williams of Kingdom Building Ministries were the featured speakers for World Opportunities Week. The week's theme was entitled, "Mission Possible."

Besides the chapel sessions, which focused on this theme, missionaries and missions representatives had opportunities to meet with groups of students in the dining room, campus Bible studies or one-on-one to introduce the opportunities available to students in world evangelism.

Spiritual Renewal: A Passion for God

Taylor graduate, Kent Fishel g66, spoke to Fort Wayne campus students during spiritual renewal week encouraging them to become men and women of God. His theme, "Having a Passion for God," centered around I Timothy 6:11: "But you, man of God, flee from all this, and pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, endurance and gentleness." Fishel challenged students to get their lives on track, devoting themselves to Christ. Eric Dunaway, junior public relations/youth ministry double major says, "One thing that impressed me about Kent was his style of prayer. He had a real excitement about it." The students were impressed with Fishel's own passion for Christ and the enthusiasm he brought to his messages.

What's Missing from Campus? You!

If you're the parent or friend of a high school student, you may have a unique opportunity to help them discover their future at Taylor Fort Wayne! All high school students are invited to come to campus on December 4, 1998, or February 12, March 12 or April 16, 1999, for Campus Visitation Day.

Each Campus Visitation Day provides prospective students the opportunity to attend a class and chapel, tour the campus, meet with faculty, discover leadership and athletic opportunities and meet with admissions and financial aid representatives.

To schedule your campus visit for one of the previously mentioned dates or a date of your own choosing, contact the office of enrollment services at 219-456-2111 or 1-800-322-2933.
Larry Burkett Addresses Personal Debt Concerns

Larry Burkett, founder and president of Christian Financial Concepts, addressed a full house on Taylor's Fort Wayne campus, October 2. The 1200-person audience heard Burkett present the topic of "Personal Debt: Home, Education and Consumer."

The seminar was hosted by Taylor University's business department. Before the public address, Burkett addressed Fort Wayne business leaders at a private dinner. He spoke on "Ethics in Global Business Economy."

After the formal seminar, he mingled with Taylor University Upland and Fort Wayne business students at an ice cream social.

Burkett founded the nonprofit organization, Christian Financial Concepts, in 1976, to teach Christians biblical principles for managing money. Today as president, he also teaches seminars, hosts two daily radio programs heard on over 1,100 stations, and has written over 300 books, including four best-sellers.

Business By The Book

"Business by the Book" was the title of the fall business seminar hosted on Taylor Fort Wayne's campus. The two day seminar, held on November 6-7, was based on Biblical principles for those making business decisions. Geared toward business owners, managers, supervisors and professionals, the principles taught were applicable to any type of business decision. It also highlighted pertinent information regarding hiring and firing decisions, personnel issues, financial decisions (lending, borrowing, paying and collecting) as well as address the purpose and long-range goals of a business.

The seminar, designed by Larry Burkett, was presented by Don DeLozier. DeLozier has presented the seminar throughout five countries. He has over 30 years of experience in the financial world which have provided him with valuable experiences and insight.

Falcon Athletics

The 1998 men's soccer team, under the direction of Jose Castillo for the third year, ended on a good note as they concluded their season with several wins. Having a good balance of upper- and underclassmen, the Falcons were a strong and determined team. Their season ended 5-13.

The Lady Falcons had a remarkable season, breaking the record for number of wins in their last five seasons. A developing program, the ladies were propelled by strength, drive and unity. Their season concluded with 10 wins, 25 losses.

Nicole Baksha, freshman, up for the kill. (Photo by Kate Tucker)
Fort Wayne Campus

Faces of T.U.F.W.

Marc Curless
Resident Director

JoAnne Powell
Assistant Professor of Social Work

Natalie Whan
Enrollment Services Receptionist/Campus Visit Assistant

Larry White
Director of Campus Safety

Fort Wayne Construction Anticipated

Taylor Fort Wayne could see the beginning of the construction projects earmarked for the campus within the next 12 to 16 months, says Dr. Daryl Yost, provost/executive vice president and chief administrative officer of the Fort Wayne campus.

These projects include the expansion of Lehman Library, construction of a new student service center and dining facilities attached to the Lehman Library. The project also includes a plan to bring the post office, bookstore and other student services under one roof.

"It is designed to be very friendly to adult and commuter students," Yost says. "All student services will be in one geographic area on campus."

The consolidation of student services will create additional classroom and office space in Witmer Hall. Long range projects include the construction of a new chapel/auditorium, complete with classrooms and support areas. Additionally, Witmer Hall will be renovated.

Fund-raising efforts for the projects received a boost recently with an anonymous gift of one million dollars, designated for the Lehman Library and student commons project, the cost of which is estimated to be 15 million dollars.

Taylor Ranks Second

The word is out--Taylor is ranked second as one of the best liberal arts colleges in the Midwest, according to U.S. News and World Report's annual guide to the best colleges and universities in America. Taylor gained one position over last year's ranking and shares second place with Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, MI.

The survey takes into consideration varied criteria such as: graduation rates, SAT scores for incoming freshmen, student selectivity, academic reputation, freshmen retention rates, percentage of faculty with earned doctoral degrees, faculty-student ratio, alumni satisfaction, alumni giving, tuition and financial aid. Taylor has been recognized 11 times out of the last 12 years.

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Our Mission

Tangible results of campaign seen on campuses

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Yet there is much to be done. The Fort Wayne Campus is waiting with great anticipation for the total funding for the library expansion and the construction of a student services center. While substantial funding has been received for a new Visual Arts Building in Upland, additional funding is required to complete this structure. Great things are happening with the development of Taylor University. I want to offer my deep appreciation for all that have helped, and respectfully ask for the support of others when called upon by Taylor staff and volunteers.

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WBCL listeners are better-informed!
This fall the Upland campus welcomed Dr. Rachel Smith, Gilkison Family Chair in Art History and chair of the Art Department. She is the first Taylor faculty member to be funded through the endowment of an academic chair.

First phase of student activities center project underway

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A challenge has been received and a foundation has been laid.

Innovation of a tech meeting includes: a whiteboard, podium, and abilities.

A computer lab was tested to demonstrate the abilities.

Pastors in work and administrative departments had laptops used.

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How's it going? This publication is devoted to a substantive report from the vice presidents, department chairs, staff and faculty documenting the highlights of the 1997-98 school year. The whole is always greater than the sum of its parts, however; so in addition, I want to add my reflective and subjective sense of where we are in the ongoing development of Taylor University. We speak much of the integration of faith and learning. Is this a reality or simply a cliché without real substance? For the answer I reflect on what I observe day in and day out as faculty and staff fulfill their respective responsibilities. Ultimately, it boils down to two words for me—incarnation and congruence. Do those charged with the education and care of students flesh out the Christian gospel in their personal

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and private lives as well as in words and creeds? Daily I am
challenged by the self-effacing, praise-deflecting, second-mile efforts
of our people.

This is seen in painful confrontation, patient explaining,
compassionate concern, interested questions, empathetic prayers,
voluntary attendance, loyal defense, careful preparation and shared
joy. There is an observable, conscious effort to imitate Christ and
conduct activities in ways consistent with the example of Christ and
the Christian gospel.

In a time when “touchy-feely” relational approaches are often
being questioned, we must maintain the balance between our
interpersonal, whole-person emphasis and educational substance.
My sense, fortified by accreditors, student satisfaction, acceptances
into graduate programs and the workplace, as well as momentum in
enrollment, is that “it” is going quite well. Schools that were on our
“aspirant” list a decade ago now commonly treat us as peers. For
this we are grateful. Challenges remain, however, particularly in the
area of keeping abreast of the rising costs of technology and the
ever-present challenge to provide financial aid in order that worthy
students may experience Taylor regardless of their socioeconomic

For the Record
A brief review of significant events
and milestones at Taylor University
during the 1997-98 academic year

• U.S. News and World Report
named Taylor one of the five best
liberal arts colleges in the Midwest.
Taylor’s ranking improved from fifth
place in 1996 to third place last year.

• The North Central Association
granted the University unconditional
reaccreditation for the next ten
years. The Association’s endorse-
ment stated that the clarity of
mission permeates every aspect of
life and work at Taylor, and a com-
mittment to “educating the whole
person” is exhibited by the entire
campus community.

• The music department received
reaccreditation through 2006-07 by
the National Association of Schools
of Music.
Several new grants were awarded last year, including: an anonymous gift of $40,000 to better equip the Computing and System Sciences department; a $170,000 NASA contract to build primary rocket payloads; a $220,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources; a George and Frances Ball Foundation grant for $100,000; a Foellinger Foundation Grant for $24,800; a Paul Clarke Foundation Grant for $49,750; and a Crowell Trust Foundation Grant for $50,000.

New majors in Biblical studies, social work and accounting were initiated on the Fort Wayne campus, while the recreational leadership major on the Upland campus was replaced by two new majors: sports management and wellness. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation department was renamed Physical Education and Human Performance.

The Taylor Tomorrow Campaign is on target and gaining momentum, yet many of the long-range goals seem to have an immediacy as we stretch toward excellence in all areas.

How’s it going? Very well, but certainly not perfectly or without challenge. The Fort Wayne campus is progressing in strength and developing its own ethos. However, true self-confidence and appropriate esteem take time, performance, and sometimes inordinate patience. The Fort Wayne campus is growing with each new day, and we look forward to enjoying a sense of settled well-being such as those on the Upland campus experience. Veterans of the battle, however, remember that progress is hard fought and victories come with personal sacrifice, often unheralded. We are extremely proud of the Fort Wayne faculty, students and administration. Their day will come.

“United we stand.”

Haussner's devotion to the Fort Wayne campus was honored in 1995 when the Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to rename Lexington Hall, the women's residence on the Fort Wayne campus, to Haussner Hall. Pictured above, Dr. Daryl Yost presents Haussner with a plaque placed in the residence Hall.
What's new? Most obvious on the Upland campus is the stately presence of the new Samuel Morris Hall. Its symmetrical Georgian architecture makes a strong statement about Taylor's history and future. Built on the same ground on which the Maria Wright Hall administration building once stood, the new residence hall is a focal point for visitors, students, faculty and staff as they approach campus.

I can hardly wait to see the first picture of the "men of Morris" on the front steps, framed by the white columns and red brick exterior. I wish that everyone could see beneath the ceiling tiles to the literally thousand of miles of wiring that connect each room to library resources and the Internet. Other physical improvements on both campuses will follow close on the heels of the Morris Hall dedication at homecoming.

We have experienced an expected number of faculty retirements and minimal turnover, yet we are heartened by the quality of those seeking positions for next year. God is faithful!

As of this writing, the first-ever endowed academic chair in Taylor's history has been established, with Dr. Rachel Hostetter Smith now serving as the Gilkison Family Chair in Art History.

- Sixteen faculty were awarded Challenge Grants to develop web-based projects to enhance instruction and/or promote educational departments and programs.

- A task force was initiated to develop an educational plan for supporting students in the appropriate use of the Internet. The University also installed an Internet filter and wired each room in the Upland residence halls for Internet access.

- The first annual Frances Ewbank C. S. Lewis and Friends Colloquium, held on the Upland campus in November, attracted 75 off-campus participants.

- Academic workshops and conferences hosted by Taylor during 1997-98 included a one-day Holocaust Workshop for high school students, the Midwest Christianity and Literature Conference and the 42nd Annual Association of Christian Librarians Conference.

It is an opportunity to extend experience and a good class— at Lincoln Electric System.
We are constantly changing and growing in order to “stay the same” for the future.

How’s it going? Quite well, thank you. What’s new? The initial progress made possible by the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign and the day by day building on our 153-year tradition of academic excellence, spiritual vitality and a community committed to the fulfillment of our mission has continued yet another year. Measured against our mission statement, I conclude that 1997-98 is another building block for the fulfillment of our institutional mandate.

As you examine this report, please join me in appreciation to God and for all of the individuals who have contributed with such distinction to make 1997-98 a truly fine academic year.

ATHLETICS

While our athletes compete quite well against our competition (the Upland volleyball team, for example, finished 48-3), they have excelled in the classroom as well. Thirty-four of the 170 male athletes (20 percent) and 53 of the 107 female athletes (49.5 percent) were named to the Dean’s List on the Upland campus one or both semesters in 1997-98. Six of the 17 female athletes (35.3 percent) and five of the 24 male athletes (20.8 percent) were named to the Dean’s List on the Fort Wayne campus. Students must earn a minimum 3.6 grade-point average to make the list. In all, 227 Upland students and 41 Fort Wayne students completed in 1997-98 intercollegiate athletics.

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Fort Wayne campus: Thirteen students participated in a Light-house trip to Trinidad and Tobago, while 12 students traveled to Kenya and 11 to Jamaica. Students also ministered in New York City. Taylor Student Organization sponsored two work days, one each semester. Forty students worked at the botanical gardens to decorate for Christmas. In the spring, 50 students volunteered for the Fort Wayne Glad Bag-a-thon, a city-sponsored cleanup along various roads. Over 300 children attended Harvest Carnival, a Halloween alternative. Seventy-five students were involved in the production of the event.

Upland campus: Eighty-two students and ten sponsors traveled to five countries for January Light-house trips. In May, 67 students were commissioned for summer ministry. Thirteen Psychology students traveled to Haiti. Ninety students participated in Habitat for Humanity trips to Baltimore and Miami. An estimated 300 students participated in Community Plunge, a day of community service in partnership with the Town of Upland. Approximately 700 students volunteered 32,406 hours of service through ten ministry programs. In February, 50 students attended the Child Abuse Prevention Seminar in Marion, Ind.

- The Student Affairs and Academic Affairs offices continued a cooperative effort to integrate both areas within the context of whole-person education.
- The Fort Wayne campus initiated a campus safety program in an effort to ensure the safety of individuals on campus.
- 455 students participated in summer sessions on the Upland campus last year, and 188 enrolled for summer sessions in Fort Wayne.
- 318 students participated in off-campus/international programs during the 1997-98 school year.
- 80 to 100 students participated in Youth Conference on the Fort Wayne campus, which drew a crowd of about 240. About 900 students participated in Youth Conference on the Upland campus, which attracted 576 teenagers and sponsors.

Financial Aid

Eighty-one percent of all Upland students and 70 percent of Fort Wayne students receive some form of financial aid, the majority of which is need-based. (See page 10 for further information on financial aid at Taylor.)

Enrollment

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At Lincoln Electric System (and elsewhere) it is an opportunity to extend experience and a good class-

It is important to continue to support the efforts of the students who are making a difference in the world of Jesus. With the new WBCL Web site, you can be in touch with the ministry and feel a part of it, no matter where you are in the world. Visit WBCL.org to find out how you can participate!

WBCL listeners are better-informed!
During the 1997-98 fiscal year the Development Office recorded $7,523,700 in gifts received. The Taylor Tomorrow Campaign concluded the fiscal year with pledges and gifts totaling $8,664,000 and a cumulative total of $37,864,000—more than 50 percent of the $75 million goal—through the first two years of the Campaign.

The firstfruits of the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign were realized as the construction of Samuel Morris Hall neared completion this summer. The residence hall will be dedicated October 30. Funding for Taylor's first endowed academic chair, the Gilkison Family Chair in Art History, was completed during the year and a new faculty member was selected to fill the position starting this fall. Additionally, the installation of new flooring in the Odle Gymnasium commenced this summer. The maple floor features a parquet pattern.

The Upland campus raised $1,088,965 for the Taylor Fund while the Fort Wayne campus raised $348,509 toward the Annual Fund. Both funds are part of the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign and provide additional financial aid for students. Phonathon pledges on both campuses topped 1996-97 totals as the Fort Wayne campus received $40,658 and the Upland campus $90,138. Direct mail resulted in $392,786 on the Upland campus, and $78,759 for the Annual Fund in Fort Wayne.

The William Taylor Foundation received over $3 million in deferred gifts and more than $1 million in gifts received during the 1997-98 fiscal year. The

### Total Giving by Constituency

**Fiscal Years 1998-99 & 1997-98, Upland & Fort Wayne Campuses Combined**

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Special Projects — Capital Campaign (unrestricted), Environmental Studies Center, Fine Arts (phase III), Samuel Morris Hall, Fort Wayne classrooms, Student Activities Center, Zondervan Library, Art History Chair, Lily Grant. Restricted Gifts — annuities, endowed scholarships, endowments, Endowing the Vision, current scholarships, donor grants, academic chairs. Other Gifts — planned giving program, departmental gifts (restricted), church matching gifts, FWO/FO World Outreach, Independent Colleges of Indiana.
Library and student commons project, the cost of which is estimated to be $10 million.

Special dinners were hosted for scholarship donors and other friends of the University during the 1997-98 academic year. Presidential donors and their guests participated in a dinner on the Upland campus, while the Fort Wayne campus hosted the annual Appreciation Dinner.

Ninety-five scholarship donors and 102 students attended the Scholarship Recognition Dinner in Upland. The evening provided an opportunity for the donors to meet some of the students who benefit from their gifts. Over 200 students and donors gathered for the Scholarship Award Luncheon on the Fort Wayne campus.

Taylor Tomorrow Campaign Gifts and Pledges
FISCAL YEARS 1996-97 & 1997-98
(amounts represent end-of-fiscal-year balance)

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1 Totals do not reflect gifts, pledges or pledge adjustments recorded after June 30, 1998.

Taylor University's ministry extends beyond the limits of Fort Wayne and Upland through the broadcast ministry of the WBCL Radio Network, which includes WBCL-90.3 FM in Fort Wayne, WBCY-89.3 FM serving Northwest Ohio, and WBCJ-88.1 FM in West-Central Ohio. The network also includes a limited-range simulcast at 106.1 FM in Muncie, Ind., as well as a new World Wide Web site—www.wbcl.org—which features a live broadcast of WBCL's signal online. The WBCL Radio Network is organized under Taylor University Broadcasting, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Taylor University.

As a listener-supported ministry, WBCL's activities include the annual Sharathon. The 1998 Sharathon resulted in $888,868 in pledges. In addition to Sharathon, listeners gave generously toward WBCL Likewise Ministry projects; Wheels for the World, which provides wheelchairs and other mobility aids for people in developing nations; Prison Fellowship's Angel Tree project; and Prayers for the Children, which provides prayer support and encouragement to at-risk children and youth. WBCL also collected food items for distribution during the Easter season.

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WBCF listeners are better-informed!
PHYSICAL PLANT

With the completion of the new residence hall on the Upland campus, the old Morris Hall was leveled this summer. The Student Union remains intact and in use. Nussbaum Science Center renovations were completed this summer as well. The three-year, $2.45 million project resulted in new ceilings and new heating, cooling, plumbing and electrical systems.

On the Fort Wayne campus, the telecommunications system was upgraded to meet present needs. The aesthetic quality of the campus improved with new paint and carpeting in several buildings, and new landscaping around campus.

BALANCE SHEET
FISCAL YEARS 1996-97 & 1997-98
(in millions of dollars, rounded to the nearest hundred)

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FINANCIAL AID AWARDED
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Larry White
Director of Campus Safety

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### Executive Administration

- **Dr. Daryl Yost**
  Provost/Executive Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of the Fort Wayne Campus

- **Mr. Robert Hodge**
  Vice President for Planning, Strategic Initiatives, and Technology

- **Dr. Dwight Jessup**
  Vice President for Academic Affairs

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The People that Make the Difference

Profile

Keith and Linda Brown
vice chairs, Leadership Gifts phase

THE PEOPLE THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

The Taylor Tomorrow Campaign represents more than just the efforts of the development staff at Taylor University. Among the members of our team are volunteers who have committed their time and resources.

Keith and Linda Brown are vice chairs for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign Leadership Gifts phase for the western United States. The Browns assist George and Jan Glass, vice chairs of the Leadership Gifts phase, presenting the campaign goals and requesting support from constituents.

“We believe each donor’s gift is an opportunity to extend God’s kingdom here on earth,” Keith says.

“Keith and Linda have an enthusiasm and deep love for Taylor that is very gratifying,” says George Glass.

The Browns attribute this enthusiasm to their children, Sara Waddel ’95 and Mike Brown ’97. Sara lives in North Platte, Nebraska, and works for Mid Plains Community College in the department of college and career planning; Mike is a financial analyst at Merrill Lynch in New York City.

“Our kids had a terrific experience at Taylor,” Keith says. “They had a good spiritual experience and a good classroom experience, which pulled Linda and me into a place where we became involved with the Parents Association.”

The Browns served on the Parents Cabinet from 1993 to 1998. During the 1996–97 school year, Keith served as president of the Cabinet.

“You don’t need to be an alumnus to fall in love with Taylor,” Keith says. “Linda and I look at the opportunity to serve Taylor as a slight repayment for the experience of our children.”

Keith and Linda Brown reside in Lincoln, Nebraska. Keith is chief financial officer at Lincoln Electric System.

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When I pause and think about the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign, the words that immediately go through my mind are Great is Thy Faithfulness. God truly has shown His faithfulness through the campaign. How can we doubt that there is a God who is concerned and cares for Taylor University! In previous campaigns, the most that was ever raised was around $9 million. In a little less than two years of the seven-year campaign, over $38 million have been identified. Great is His faithfulness to us, and great is the faithfulness of so many Taylor friends. God working through you has helped make the impossible task possible.

There are some large gifts in that $38 million, but there also are a multitude of smaller gifts, that combined make the total possible. Thank you! Your faithfulness is a great encouragement to us. Thank you for continuing to support Taylor through your prayers and finances as we work toward the goal! Because we’ve reached the halfway point, many think that it becomes easier. It continues to be an uphill struggle and it will take determination and stamina to climb to that goal of $75 million. Please pray for each of the professional and volunteer staff who seek gifts for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign.

Pray for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign

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Enrollment Update

Excitement continues to build, as do enrollment figures, on the Fort Wayne campus of Taylor University.

Last May, Taylor Fort Wayne said good-bye and Godspeed to the largest graduating class since Taylor returned to Fort Wayne. The loss of those 80 seniors did not cause a dent in this year's enrollment, however. In fact, this fall has seen the largest freshman class in Taylor Fort Wayne's history! Four hundred ten students began their classes in the fall of 1997; 418 students are currently enrolled. Additionally, the retention rate is near 80% (for last year's freshman returning as sophomores), and the number of freshman recruited directly to the Fort Wayne campus saw an increase of 34%! Taylor Fort Wayne has good cause to be excited at the growth on campus!

Campus Improvements

TUFW received a $200,000 face lift this summer! The renovation projects improved both the physical appearance and condition of the campus. While many facilities underwent renovations, the most significant changes occurred in Witmer Hall. The roof was replaced after 23 years, second and third floors were re-carpeted, the lower level and third floors both saw a new coat of paint, and the parking lots were sealed and restripped.

WBCL is On-Line!

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The Taylor community lost a longtime friend when Velma (Vernier g56) Rediger died on June 14, at the age of 84. She was the wife of former president Dr. Milo Rediger g39, who led the University through the post-World War II era and served as president from 1965 to 1975. Dr. Rediger died in 1988.

Rediger is remembered as a woman who held firmly to her commitments to Christ, husband, family, Taylor University, and teaching. "To all of these," says Alice Holcombe g39, "she dedicated her best efforts."

"Though she was by temperament a shy person, she rose to the challenge of a very public life as Taylor's first lady," says President Jay Kesler g58. The Redigers raised two sons, Wes g68 and Nelson g67, and enjoyed traveling with their neighbors, Gordon and Ruth Krueger, both honorary alumni of Taylor. Rediger taught in the Marion public school system.

"Velma was dedicated to her family," Ruth Krueger says. "Besides her devotion to her boys and their families, she was very supportive of Dr. Rediger in all his endeavors as president of Taylor University. She sacrificed behind the scenes to help him earn his doctoral degree."

Kesler also praises Rediger's devotion. "Velma was a great example of the modern woman," he says. "She balanced the role of mother, professional woman, and helper."

For Holcombe, Rediger reflected the biblical example of a godly woman. "Velma's life exemplified the requirements set forth in Proverbs 31 for a 'virtuous woman' and a 'capable wife,'" says Holcombe.

For five decades, Rediger provided numerous friends and colleagues with such an example to imitate.

Guaranteed Payments for Life: The Charitable Gift Annuity

Investing in today's economy can be a real gamble. While the brave may willingly endure high risk for a chance at big payoffs, most of us will settle for a more modest return and more security with less risk.

Many people are taking a closer look at annuities which are dependable and safe. While annuities may not appeal to the brave at heart, they can be excellent for those more concerned with ensuring steady income beyond their peak earning years.

An annuity is a legal contract under which an individual, in exchange for his/her gift, will receive fixed payments for life. You might think of an annuity as income insurance. The annuity payments come from both interest and principal, according to an actuarially calculated formula. An older annuitant would receive higher annual payments than a younger one, since his/her life expectancy is shorter.

The table (below, right) shows the various payout rates at different ages as recommended by the American Council on Gift Annuities, a national association of charities.

For example, if a 65 year old individual makes a contribution of $10,000 for a gift annuity, we will guarantee payments of $700/year for as long as he or she may live.

Another benefit is that the donor may claim a percentage of that gift as a charitable deduction on his/her income tax return in the year the gift is given as well as receive a portion of the annual payment tax free.

The charitable gift annuity offers many attractive benefits for the security minded individual.

Certainly it is worth investigating if your objectives include receiving guaranteed, dependable payments for life, substantially reducing income tax, providing cash flow for other family members, shoring up your retirement and providing a charitable gift.

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Sail the high seas with Taylor alums and friends on the Sailabration Bible Cruise. With speaker Dr. Charles Stanley, this four night cruise tours guests through the Bahamas on the luxurious S/S Oceanic. On board the ship, Ken and Beth Smith will be your Taylor hosts. Also guests will enjoy Christian fellowship, entertainment by Christian performers Kirk Tally & Janet Paschal along with well known speakers. Special activities are provided for children ages 2-15. In port, guests can walk the sandy white beaches of Salt Cay, tour historic Nassau, and shop or golf in Port Lucaya.

For more information, please call the William Taylor Foundation at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5144 or visit our website at www.tayloru.edu/~wtf.

The William Taylor Foundation is also sponsoring a 14-day tour taking in the Passion Play in addition to other scenic and historic spots in Europe. We are excited to announce that Ken and Beth Smith will be traveling with the group as the tour hosts.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau is, for most people, a once-in-a-lifetime trip. The play began in 1634 and with few exceptions has been done once every ten years since that time. Limited space is available. First come, first served. Advance deposit of $300 required by May 1, 1999.

Contact the William Taylor Foundation for information. 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5144 www.tayloru.edu/wtf or email: knsmith@taylor.edu
Alumni Office Sees Change

Shannon Coxeter has joined the alumni office as secretary; Tammy Lugar, former secretary, remains on campus serving in the registrar’s office. Shannon formerly served as secretary to accounts payable in the business office last winter. She graduated from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, in 1997 with a bachelor of science in family and consumer sciences. Her husband, Lossing, graduated in 1993 from Taylor University in Upland.

Calendar of Events

Phonathon ’99
March 8-19, 1999

Goals:
$47,000 in pledges and gifts
32% alumni participation.

Alumni Banquet
May 21, 1999

The alumni banquet of the century!

50th Reunion Class - 1949

Other reunion classes: 1939, 1944,

Alumni Council Additions

Three new alumni began their terms on the Taylor Fort Wayne Alumni Council: Dr. Paul Erdel g48, Linda Mariele g69 and Craig Martin g89. Congratulations to these newest members of the alumni council. Feel free to contact them with questions or concerns you may have about your alma mater!

Alumni Gatherings

Alumni and friends gathered in various areas in the Midwest to hear how faculty are doing. Learn about campus renovations and expansion plans, be updated on the campus’ continued campus ministry focus and to reminisce with other alums! There have been 12 of these fellowship opportunities this year. The “gatherings have been an excellent opportunity for us to share with alums and friends the ongoing heritage and vision of the Fort Wayne campus, without any pressure of fundraising felt by alums,” says Brian Colby, director of alumni/church relations. Over 150 friends and alums participated in the alumni gatherings this year.

Alumni who gathered together in Archbold/Pettsville, OH: (standing, l to r) Joenita Yost, Daryl Yost, Evelyn Weber g63, Kay Clappe Forest g65, Dave Dyck g64, Kristin Bloomer, Jacob Myers, Joanne Myers g60, Wanda Weber g51, Daniel Rice, Michael Rice g93. (Sitting l to r) Charles Kauffman g52, Joan Weber g65, Brian Colby g94, Kathie Donaldson g65, Joe Updegrove, Wes Gerig g51, Michael Mortensen g91TUFU, Erin Yazel cs.

Alumni in Action

On Saturday, August 1, members of the Taylor Fort Wayne Alumni Council and their families descended upon Wiebke House for a day of interior painting and fellowship inside the oldest structure on campus. By day’s end, a fresh coat of paint was on the kitchen walls, laundry room, kitchen cabinets and window frames. Outlet and switch plate covers were also replaced. Special thanks to all who participated!

Wiebke House was built in 1882 on the site of the Wiebke Farm (presently TUFW South campus). The farm was bordered by Rudisill Boulevard, Tacoma Avenue, Lexington Avenue and Old Mill Road. Fort Wayne Bible College purchased the home in 1958 and conducted a major renovation in 1966.* Wiebke House currently serves as a women’s dormitory on the Fort Wayne campus of Taylor University.

*Source: A Vine of God’s Own Planting, Dr. Jared Gerig.

Alumni Soccer Reunion

Rain did not dampen the spirits of alumni soccer players who returned for the alumni soccer reunion, October 3. The Falcon soccer team put up a good fight, but the alumni players did prevail with the win. Alumni pictured are:

Pictured (standing l to r) Marc Patifer g96, Bob Hamilton cs, Nate Hoot g97, Matt Powell cs, Jim Taylor g98, Glenn Hawley cs, Graham West g88, Lyn Schwartz g88, Steven Gagnon g85, Mark Hammond g97. (Sitting l to r) Jim Hornig g98, Brian Ferguson g91, Greg Carlyle g92, Him Hughes g83, Ed Birkey g89, Brian Eicher g91, John Hughes, Jon Byers g97TUFU.
God had a special call for me to be at Taylor in Fort Wayne. Things took place in Fort Wayne that wouldn’t have happened elsewhere. I knew about Taylor’s reputation. The quality yet practicality of the education and ministry opportunities, along with the wholesome, fun atmosphere were draws for me.”

As a freshman, Eric Flood enrolled as a biblical studies major, but the Lord guided him to pastoral ministries. When he entered Trinity Evangelical Divinity School he intended to prepare to teach, but the Lord drew him back to the pastoral role. He feels that the interaction with his peers and professors at TUFW shaped his heart to minister. Because of the intense training he received at TUFW, he felt ahead at Trinity. “I was able to take advanced substitute (placement) classes at Trinity in Biblical languages and preaching.”

Preparing to be a pastor isn’t just course work, it’s practical training and character development as well. “Dr. Biberstein’s role play forced us to think on a higher level and to process information in a critical fashion. We couldn’t just regurgitate information, we had to think practically. Dr. Biberstein exuded a pastoral aura which was catching. Being around him caused me to grow to love the pastoral role, it gave me an instinctive love for the flock and a love for preaching (not just messages that are enjoyable to listen to, but messages that are faithful to the Word).

Eric became involved in campus ministry as a resident assistant where his Christian growth challenged his academic leadership. He flourished in his campus leadership roles where he moved out of the academic mode and learned to appreciate the variety of personalities and giftings of his peers.

But it wasn’t the academics nor the personal development that challenged him most. It was learning to give back what he’d been given in a practical ministry setting. “The environment at Taylor is such that you can’t just get from the church without giving something back. The fact that just about every faculty member had a role in a local church sent out a strong message to students to be involved and not just be casual church attendees.” Eric will finish his coursework at Trinity in December and will finish his internship in May, 1999, after which he plans to “give [his] life to training young people for preparation for Christian service.”

Sitting in her high school class with a daughter of a Polish immigrant sitting in front of her and a daughter of a wealthy businessman behind her, Lois Haycock did not think there was anyone else in the world like her. With racial, socioeconomical and moral diversity all around her, she felt like an outsider in her own world. Imagine the delight she found when she discovered she was not the only one who had academic, career and ministry goals. That is exactly what she found at Fort Wayne Bible College when she arrived as a freshman. “I felt totally loved and accepted in Fort Wayne--it became home to me. I have the fondest memories and lifelong friends from here.” Lois says of her Fort Wayne campus experience.

Her high school friends went off to state universities and she headed to a Bible college in the midwest. "My education required more discipline and commitment than that of my friends. I received an excellent preparation for the business world in the fact that we were expected to set goals and define steps to reach them. I have applied the business principles I learned in college in every job I have had."

More than merely academic preparation, Lois feels that her character development and leadership experiences were invaluable. "We were not permitted to graduate without Christian service experiences, which caused us to live out our faith day to day." She says the examples of the faculty were amazing. "They were not motivated by money nor status, but by a relationship with Jesus and a desire to help students prepare for their vocations. Their unselfishness inspires me. I am privileged to have these spiritual giants as role models."

"Because of the small campus, I was allowed to take on leadership in areas that at other campuses may not be permitted because of the competition."

Her college experience has impacted not only her life, but the lives of those she now works with and serves. The business world can be a tough one, but it does not have to be. Lois explains that her place of business, Wood-Mizer, is based on higher principles than those many other businesses use: the Bible. "There are always challenges and obstacles in a working environment, but our clients are always treated with kindness and respect. My workplace is a vision of servanthood, one that Taylor portrays so well."
50's

Paul g50 and Jean Amstutz fs50 have retired from 44 years of ministry and are now pastoring a small United Methodist Church in Lennon, MI. They reside at 8103 Leadley Ave, Mt. Morris, MI 48458.

Elvin (Whitey) g57 and Betty (Bruner) Myers g56 are living in Venice, FL. Whitey has been pastor of Grace Bible Church in Nokomis since August 1997, after pastoring churches in Colorado and Virginia for over fifteen years. They plan to retire in Venice shortly. Their new address is 6092 Orchis Road, Venice, FL 34293.

70's

Richard D. Keefer fs70 is an assistant pastor at Fluvanna Community Church in Jamestown, NY.

Doug Barcalow g71 resigned from his 14-year tenure as chairman of the Three Rivers Sunday School Association. He will continue to serve as a member of the executive committee. He was given a plaque in recognition of his leadership.

David g71 and Marybelle (Arnhold) Miller g71 recently resigned as district children’s director after eighteen years of service.

Tom g75 and Joanne (Votaw) Foltz g76 are going to Tanzania, East Africa, in January 1999, through Baptist Bible Fellowship International. They are going as church planters and soul winners.

Allen C. g76 and Ann (Steury) Tomlinson g82 are residing in New Hampshire. Allen is in his 11th year as senior pastor of First Congregational Church, Merrimack, NH. He is an ordained minister in the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. Ann home schools their last child still at home, Nathan, who is in ninth grade. Their middle child, Katie, is a student at Covenant College. Their oldest child, Amanda, was married to Jeremy Russell Smith on July 27, 1998, and lives in Beaver Falls, PA, where Jeremy is a student at Geneva College. Allen completed his Ph.D. in Post-Reformation Theology at Whitefield Theological Seminary. He is a lecturer in Bible and Hermeneutics at the Granville State School of Theology and Missions in Manchester, NH.

80's

Rev. "Skip" g80 and Rosie Kite are continuing their ministry with Child Evangelism Fellowship in Hawaii. Skip spent the summer conducting Camp Good News, preaching and leading vacation Bible schools and Family Camps at area churches. Through these opportunities he led many children to Christ. They need your prayers as they are considering a move to the North Shore. Their address is 46-283 Kahului Street, Apt. B310, Kaneohe, HI 96744-3959 and their phone is (808) 235-8290.

Rev. Donald g81 and Rachel (Weber) Kramer g79 are missionaries with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Taichung Taiwan. Don, Rachel and their children Caleb, Mark, and Luke returned to Taiwan on July 15, to work in church planting. Rachel is a language supervisor for the mission. This is their third term of service in Taiwan.

Chris Fulton g82 is a resident of Harborside Health Care, 1201 Daly Drive, New Haven, IN 46774, where he is receiving living assistance for multiple sclerosis. Your cards, visits and prayers are appreciated.

David g85 and Diane (Copeand) Gruber g83 have relocated to Nappanee, IN, where Dave is the senior pastor at Oak Grove Missionary Church. Diane is a busy wife and mother at home keeping up with Joel (12) and Kristen (10).

90's

Rev. Kenton Cantlin g91 was ordained on May 17, at Northside Missionary Church, Fort Wayne, IN, where he serves as associate pastor.

Rev. Gary Aupperle g79 brought the charge to the candidate. Rev. Jerry Cramer g62, central district superintendent, conducted the ordination service. Kenton and wife Sara (Inninger) g92 enjoy their two children Andrew (3) and Caty (1).

Todd g93 and Michelle (Traver) Brown fs93 have relocated to Fort Wayne where Todd is a case manager at Children's Sanctuary, which is affiliated with therapeutic foster homes. They reside at 3701 Inwood, Fort Wayne, IN 46815, with Rachel (4) and Samantha (8 months).

Beth Wheeler g97 recently completed training in Dallas, TX, to be a flight attendant, and now works with American Airlines; she resides in Fort Wayne, IN.

Weddings

Brenda Garver g93 married Tom Shepherd on July 18. Lisa Paul g92 TUU served as maid-of-honor. Brenda works as accountant and human resources director at Fire Police City County Credit Union in Fort Wayne and Tom works as county executive director at the USDA Farm Service Agency in Huntington County, Huntington, IN. The Shepherds reside at 9608 N Goshen Rd., Huntington, IN 46750.

Greta Holmquist g97 married Jason Barthelemy g98 on June 20, at Northwestern University's Chapel in
Minnesota. Taylor participants were Lisa Paul g92TUU, Shannon (Penne) Borton fs95, Dave Arnold g98, Kevin DeVries g98, Nuria Sanchez g98 and Dave Sylvester g98.

Megan Smith g97 married Lance Sliver g96 on August 8, at Long Meadow Chapel, Milford, PA. Taylor participants were Melinda Daughtery g98, Shawna Hicks g98, James Horning g98 and James Taylor g98. Megan is continuing her education at University of Pittsburgh for her masters degree in social work.

Lauren Bour g98 married Bill Davenport cs on August 1, in McLean, Virginia. Taylor participants were Sarah Mirett g98 and Beth (Knee) Kirby fs97. Lauren is employed at Taylor University Fort Wayne as secretary for the Center for Justice and Urban Leadership and Bill is working toward completing his bachelor's degree at TUFW.

Sarah A. Burke g98 married Patrick M. DiGangi g97 on June 20, at Broadway Christian Church in Fort Wayne, IN. Taylor participants were , Matt Adams g97, Jacy Galalace g97, Sarah C. Burke g98, Dan Wilkinson g98. Bill Davenport cs. and Eric Dunaway cs. Patrick is a student at Ivy Tech State College and works at Touchplate Lighting Controls. Sarah works at Water Furnace International as the human resources assistant.

Sarah C. Burke g98 married Joel Hughey g98TUU on August 15. Taylor participants were Jacy Gallaee g97, Erin (Jones) Varnell g97, Mary Besecker g98, and Sarah A. (Burke) DiGangi g98.

Kristyn Dunnaback g98 married Stephen Sparks on June 6, at Northville Christian Assembly, Northville, MI. Stephen's father officiated the wedding. Taylor participants were Rachel Erkel fs97, Shawna Hickman fs97 and Jill Linette csTUU. Kristyn is an assistant buyer for the Berline Group, an ad agency in Bloomfield Hills and Stephen is youth pastor at First Baptist Church in Northville. The Sparks reside at 21017 Green Hill Rd Apt 358, Farmington, MI 48335.

Cathy Hoover fs98 married Kevin DeVries g98 on August 1, at Portage Free Methodist Church, Portage, MI. Taylor participants included: Dave Arnold g98, Dave Sylvester g98, Joy Davis cs, Brian Graber csTUU, Scott Hutchinson cs and Nicky Williams cs.

Amy Jones (A.J.) g98 married Michael C. Jungen on June 20, in Pasadena, CA. Taylor participants were Jon g98 and Erin (Jones) Varnell g98. A.J. is doing an internship with Renaissance Skateboards and Michael is employed by The Disney Store as a business analyst for store operations.

Christy Mauus g98 married Mark Bowersox g98 on June 6, at The Chapel in Akron, OH. Taylor participants were Chad Liechty g96, Shannon Liechty g96TUU, Jon Yeh g96, Deb Fox g98. Travis Krafft g98, Bonnie Spallinger g98, Athena (Matlock) Stout g98. Erin (Jones) Varnell g98 and Heather Gunderson cs. Mark is employed at Service Experts Marketing.


Danielle Snyder married James Taylor g98 on July 18, in Huntertown, IN. Taylor participants were: Jeremy g97 and Michelle (Mendez) Short g97, Lance Stiver g97, Deb Fox g98, Bob Hamilton g98, Jim Horning g98 and Shani Gray cs. Danielle is employed at Clarian Health at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. James is a fifth grade teacher at Evans Academy School # 11.

Births

To David and Angela (Exner) Holt fs79 a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, born on May 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and was 21 inches long.

To David and Bonnie (McFarren) McIntosh g81 a daughter, Farren Leigh, born on August 6, in Colorado Springs, CO. Farren weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 19.25 inches long. She joins sister, Antoinette.

To Jim g83 and Renee Hughes a daughter, Erica.

To Graham g88 and Lori (Fazio) West g86 a daughter, Kelsey Leigh, born on June 29. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and was 21 inches long. She joins brother, Matthew (2).

To Bruce g89 and Dawn (Clark) Cluckie g89 a daughter, Allison Mary, born on July 16. She weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 20 in. long. She joins sister Erin (4).

To Peter g89 and Anne Schulz a son, Daniel Matthew, born on May 13. He joins sister Brittany (2). Peter is continuing his doctorate study at Wheaton, IL. Anne works at New Moms, Inc. in inner-city Chicago.

To Nick g91 and Alane Johnson g99 a son, Jared Nicholas, born on June 11. He weighed 7 lbs. and was 20.5 inches long. Nick and Alane work with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Tri-State University, Angola, IN.

To Rod and Christine (Fletcher) Burton g92 a daughter, Alexandra Christine, born on May 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz. and was 20 inches long.

To Brent g92 and Joan Hoffpauer a son, Louis Franklin Baldwin, born on February 4. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. The Hoffpauers are currently living in Palm City, FL.
To Phil and Marci (Logan) Tuckey g92 a son, Logan Clair, born on August 11, at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, IN. Logan weighed 7 lbs, 3 oz, and was 20 inches long. Marci is a cosmetologist at Southwest Hair and Day Spa, Fort Wayne, and Phil is a science teacher at Bellmont High School, Decatur, IN. Grandparents Phil g67 and Jan (Schumacher) Logan g68 are thrilled with grandson Logan and granddaughter, Brooklyn Renee, born in November 1997, to daughter and son-in-law, Charlie and Lori Cramer, Elkhart, IN.

To Scott g93 and Tara (Pammet) Bowersock g94 a daughter, Cynthiaray, born September 11. She weighed 7 lbs, 4.9 oz. The Bowersocks can be reached at P.O. Box 46, Zanesville, IN 46799, (219) 638-2015.

To Mike and Denise (Mortenson) Hines g93 a daughter, Ceiledh Mackenzie, born on July 11. She weighed 6 lbs, 4 oz, and was 19.5 inches long. She joins brother Ian.

To Stuart and Cathy (Crowder) Miller g95 a daughter, Leah Diane, born on August 7.

To Eric g96 and Rebecca Flood a daughter, Hannah Lynn, born on August 11 in Deerfield, IL. Hannah weighed 9 lbs, 8 oz, and was 21 inches long. Eric is currently a student at Trinity Seminary.

Memorials

Rev. Lloyd E. Roth former professor and dean of education of Fort Wayne Bible College passed away this summer, he was 95.

Rev. Ellis E. Tolley passed away June 11. He worked with World Vision-Youth For Christ International, then served 25 years in pastoral ministry. He also served five years as chaplain in Grand Rapids, MI. He was visitation pastor at First Baptist Church, Lansing, MI.

Harold Schlink g26 passed away June 23. He retired in 1968 and became pastor of the Manlius Baptist Church. After serving there for six years he served as interim pastor in Illinois and Iowa, serving 15 churches in 10 years. His wife, Lenore (Lightner) preceded him in death.

Rev. Glen Head g44 passed away October 14. He retired from Hope Missionary Church, Bluffton, IN, in 1984, after six years of service there. He previously served as pastor in Frankfort, IN, Elkton and Roseville, MI, and Celina, OH. He also served as pastor of Camp Inn Resorts, Frost Proof, FL, and served on the district board of the Eastern district of the Missionary Church and as vice district superintendent of the Ohio District and on the Central District youth council. His wife, Maxine (Roth) and son, Rev. Bruce Head, survive. One daughter, Joyce Head, preceded him in death in 1970.

Rev. Thomas Leroy Florence g50 went to be with the Lord on August 29. He was the first African American student to graduate from Fort Wayne Bible College. He joined Cedine Bible Mission full-time shortly after graduation and served there faithfully for almost 50 years. He is survived by five of his children and fifteen grandchildren. His wife and eldest daughter preceded him in death.

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