A housewife suffers horrible feelings of guilt for twenty years because of an act of sin committed in her youth. A student feels guilt because an excellent grade he received was the result of cheating on an exam. Thousands of Christians feel the pangs of guilt every day because they have not read their Bibles, or have failed to tithe, or, in general, have not measured up to Christian standards. All of these guilt feelings sap the joy of living.

Guilt may be defined in two ways. Guilt can be a feeling, or it can be a fact. The feelings of guilt are those feelings of conviction that arise when a standard you have set for yourself, or that others have set for you, doesn’t match your present or past behavior. In addition, there is the theological or legal aspect of guilt. I am aware of the fact of guilt—I have run a red light. Whether I feel guilty or not, I can be legally guilty.

Feelings of guilt generally arise from facts of guilt. It is because we have run the red light, or have been unkind to some individual, or haven’t handed in our homework, or have committed fornication or adultery, that we have the feelings of guilt which trouble our lives.

There are two ways to deal with guilt feelings that offer inadequate solutions.

One approach is to deny the fact of guilt in order to relieve the feelings. This solution does work—but only tem-
“Guilt feelings can initiate great changes in our lives.”

porarily. This approach leads to moral relativism, or, in other words, “I will decide what is right and wrong for me.”

In recent years our culture has popularized the whole idea of moral relativism. Many people think that they can, in the light of moral relativism, ignore their parents’ standards or society’s standards—decide for themselves—and thus eliminate guilt feelings.

Evidence that our society uses moral relativism to assuage guilt feelings is seen in the changes in our terminology for what formerly were considered sins. Thirty years ago a certain behavior was called “adultery.” Twenty years ago it became “cheating”—that’s not quite as bad. You still shouldn’t do it, but it’s not horrible like adultery or fornication. Fifteen years ago it changed to “shacking up.” Ten years ago it became “playing around.” Five years ago it was “psycho-therapeutic alternatives.” Today I hear of “extra-marital excursions.”

The changing of labels doesn’t change the fact of sin—and guilt feelings still find their way into our lives. And we certainly don’t benefit from the approved behavior that the absence of guilt feelings allows.

False Solution

A second approach to relieving guilt feelings, which I also believe is unacceptable, is to lift up a set of standards of behavior that may be legitimate, but which may hide other standards we are disobeying. Thus, we may set up standards such as: I go to church—I read my Bible—I don’t smoke or drink.

There is no problem with standards such as—many of them are excellent. But, when Jesus spoke to the Pharisees, He objected to their use of standards which were good (like the Sabbath law regulations) while they ignored the weightier matters of law. They had experienced some freedom from guilt feelings because they had obeyed the standards which they themselves emphasized. We, too, can feel freedom from guilt for the things we are doing wrong because we go to church, we’ve never killed anybody, we read our Bibles. Therefore, we shouldn’t feel guilty. This, too, is a solution that doesn’t meet our needs in terms of directing our behavior toward more fruitful living or relieving those guilt feelings that continue to plague us.

The Biblical solution to guilt feelings begins with recognizing that they serve a purpose. Guilt feelings are a necessary part of Christian growth. As described in the Bible, in terms of conviction and conscience, such feelings are the beginning of a set of exchanges between God and man meant to produce spiritual maturity.

In God’s relationship with us He wants us to be certain of His love and forgiveness in order that He might be free to correct areas of spiritual immaturity in our lives. We have to “believe” that we are forgiven.

Often we say we believe Scripture, but we don’t really believe. I encourage you to think of the word “believe” in a deeper fashion. Real faith is a conviction of things unseen. (Hebrews 11:1)

However, there is something about guilt feelings that destroys our faith in God’s acceptance. We become more certain of a reality described by our feelings following bad behavior than by the fact of God’s forgiveness. I’m told that scuba divers face a similar situation in their training. They are instructed to trust the facts.

Pretend you’re a diver. You are 75 feet under water and can see very little. You have ten minutes of air left and realize that you must start ascending. Suddenly you feel upside down! Now, which way is up? You get panicky! You breathe faster! You have to get to the surface! You feel the direction toward your feet is up, so you begin swimming that way. Suddenly, you remember—bubbles always float up. Looking at your air bubbles you wonder, “Why are my bubbles going down?” The feeling is so strong that you are convinced the laws of physics have changed! Fortunately, you have learned to trust the facts, not your feelings. In other words, believe the bubbles!

In terms of spiritual reality, the fact is this: the penalty for sin was paid (read Hebrews 10:1-25). We have to become convinced of the fact that we stand accepted before God before any change in guilt feelings can take place.

Furthermore, resolving guilt feelings involves realizing that God loves us enough to convict us and raise guilt feelings in order to keep us on the road to spiritual maturity. Trusting God and dealing with sins in our lives is not easy because guilt feelings hurt so much. Consider this example on the difficulty of trusting God.

Imagine that I am walking along the edge of the Grand Canyon and a gust of wind tips me over the edge. I fall—but miraculously my coat catches on a protruding rock about fifty feet from the top. I am saved! Then I realize it’s fifty feet straight up and a mile straight down—I’ve only postponed the inevitable. Suddenly, a little cloud appears over me, and from it a booming voice says, “You need some help?”

“Oh yes, desperately! I thought no one was up there.”

And the voice says, “This is God. I’m here. I see your plight.”

“I’ll go to church—I’ll do anything You want, but please get me out of this.”

“O.K., just let go and I’ll catch you before you hit the bottom.”

…”Help! Help! Is there anyone else up there?”

So, too, trusting God enough to allow Him to convict us of sin opens up an entirely new perspective on our guilt feelings. Guilt feelings can initiate great changes in our lives.

Can there be any doubt that Christ has so changed lives all through history? Let’s travel back in time and visit the cultural, intellectual, and political center of the world in the first century—the world that contained a growing Christianity. As we visit Rome we stop someone in the street and ask, “Mr. Roman, what is important in your world? What is truly important and going to last and prove valuable in the lives of people for all time?” What would he say? He might talk about the current gladiators, how important they were, and that their names would be remembered forever. He might mention the Pax Romana—the great peace that surely would be permanent. He might mention the great architectural achievements, the great technology.

Continued on page 18
“Whole Person” education involves more than labs and lectures. Here we introduce one of several living/learning programs that comprise a valuable college experience.

The swallows always return to Capistrano and the geese have perfect attendance on their southern migrations. This is by instinct. Their travel plans may be precise, but they were not made by choice.

A trip to Capistrano may not be one of our options. But we Americans, especially, are blessed with the ability to exercise many choices—what career to choose, what and where to eat, what recreation to pursue. The more affluence, the more choices—most choices involve money. Generations past could not have dreamed of the options open to us.

One major choice among young men and women is whether to go to college. And if so, where?

Every freshman’s arrival at Taylor was preceded by a great deal of thought, prayer and inquiry, and care-
ful inventory of resources. This is as it should be. A person goes to college but once and those "four" native years are crucial.

There are many considerations:
- College will, of course, cost a great deal of money.
- The student may well find his/her life partner while on the campus.
- The experience should have a profound and life-long effect on one's life.

With nearly 300 seniors graduating in a typical year, and about 200 others usually not returning, there has been room for about 500 freshmen. Not this year. A remarkable number of students—92% in fact—a total of 1,122 who were eligible to come back this fall actually returned. This left room for a scant 410 freshmen, smallest number in four years.

Why?
- A poll of students and parents would yield many expected reasons for this apparent satisfaction. Among the reasons, certainly, is the total living-learning experience—much of it out of the classroom.

Such learning and growing involves the total scope of residential living at Taylor. The right things don't just happen. One little-known but strategic program, PROBE, is part of the total learning experience.

PROBE is the New Student Orientation Program conducted and taught by volunteer upperclassmen.

On March 1, Walt Campbell, Director of Student Development, begins selecting his Probe leader staff of 70 students. He searches for a certain kind of person—one who naturally reaches out to others, has a desire for spiritual growth, is sold on Taylor and wants to help new students.

After Probe leaders are chosen, Walt sends them training materials every two weeks throughout the summer. On July 1, he sends them names of new students to pray for and become personally concerned about.

One week before the freshmen invasion, Probe leaders come to Taylor for a week of intensive leadership training. During this week the Probe leaders study group dynamics, the meaning of a Biblically-based value system, and other key subjects which they, in turn, will teach the freshmen.

Each Probe leader also spends much time preparing for the freshman Welcome Weekend featuring a welcome convocation, overnight campout, faculty home visits, campus tour, and a Convocation service.

Crucial to the Probe experience are weekly two-hour small group sessions under the guidance of the Probe leaders. The purpose of the small groups is to help each freshman strive to reach his/her potential. "This is a game where everyone must win—and the way this is done is called "enabling,"" says Campbell. "To enable is to call forth the best in another person, to see the best in him/her—to affirm the best in each person."

General sessions are held one hour each week dealing with such subjects as personal time management, decision-making, career motivation process, self-image, and man-woman relationships. The freshmen also are introduced to Taylor World Outreach, the Counseling Center, Career Development, and other resources available to students.

"The basic need of a new student is a social/spiritual one," claims Walt.

"All of us yearn for fellowship where we can feel a oneness and encourage the best in each other—in other words, to minister to one another as the body of Christ."

Another phase of the program is the self-appraisal experience called "The Way of Life Formula" in which students learn to identify their current hierarchy of values. This process leads to considerable soul searching.

In addition, during the first six weeks the freshmen study the field of decision-making—learn to set goals, seek information/alternatives, evaluate, and to make appropriate decisions.

Interestingly, sophomores usually are chosen as Probe leaders. Since they are only one step removed from their own freshman year, they are readily able to empathize with the new students.

The Probe leaders, as servants, probably gain the most benefit from Probe. "I would pay to go through this experience again," said one student—reflecting the sentiments of others as well.

Where do we go from here?

Following the six weeks of Probe sessions, Walt Campbell interviews all Probe leaders for one hour to gain their frank evaluation of all phases of the program. Thus, the agenda is constantly being fine-tuned each year. The end result: The body of believers learns to function better in a Christian Community.
The 840 young people who attended the Brethren National Youth Conference enjoyed the spacious campus.

An Unguided Tour

as told to Laurie Robinson Turnow '77

An unsuspecting visitor makes some surprising discoveries.

If you had told me that my trek on 1-69 en route to a business appointment would lead to a significant encounter with Taylor University, I never would have believed you!

In fact, even as the sign for my daughter's potential college choice lured me onto the exit ramp, I had few expectations. Really, I had prepared myself for an uneventful visit to this small Christian college. The campus at Upland (Upland??) would surely lie dormant on this hot August morning. Indeed, I must confess, that my main motive for re-directing my car was to appear somewhat responsive to Jill's interest in Taylor.

After being welcomed by the Taylor University entrance sign, I saw some activity at what proved to be Olson Hall. I maneuvered my Buick to the left on the campus road and noticed a number of likely-looking coeds gathered on the lawn.

Coming closer, however, I realized that the short one in braids and braces seemed a little immature for the collegiate experience. So, curious enough to be slightly bold, I approached the group and asked about their connection to the college. "Oh, we don't go to Taylor," one boy of about sixteen chuckled. Then, from the girl in braids and braces: "We're with the Brethren National Youth Conference. Kids from all over the country have come here for our annual conference." Our conversation was abruptly interrupted by a loud commotion at Wengatz Hall.

I gaped in surprise at the colorful parade assembling in marching form. In response to my question about what on earth was going on, a youth explained to me that their conference was celebrating its fortieth birthday. The group then hurriedly dismissed itself, buzzing excitedly about decorating birthday cakes.

As they left me standing on the lawn I became more puzzled about this place called Taylor. So I decided to investigate the campus further.

One might think that after witnessing a spirited parade on an otherwise typical Thursday, I would be prepared for the pandemonium in their youth conference office (located in a white spider-like building known as the Student Union). Hardly!

There were long tables set up with boldly printed signs indicating proper registration line-up. A chalk board
Behind them was full of messages:
"Colleen, why did you lock me out of our room again?" Lost-and-found room keys were taped precariously to the "loser's" name on the board, as were white folded papers with more personal messages. Beyond this were typewriters, a telephone, T-shirts for sale, and a table crammed with an assortment of paraphernalia. All this amidst the noisy chatter of young people demanding the constant attention of the harried, but patient office staff.

I was surveying the spectacle when I spotted a breathless young woman scurrying to the main table. "I brought the overhead projector from the Chapel/Auditorium to the Science Building for your meeting there tomorrow. Also," she continued, "the Banquet Room will be available for the quizbing competition and we found a flat-bed truck for you to use at today's party. Now for the bad news—we want you to move the donkey race to the field across the way, and we won't be able to get that piano moved for you in time."

She then spied some white papers with the name "Laurie" scribbled on them. As she tore them off the board, I approached her.

"Hello. I'm just an innocent bystander. Do you, by any chance, work for the college?" She laughed lightly as she viewed the scene from my perspective. Then she responded: "You're experiencing the essence of our summer conference program. In every group that comes to our campus there exists a remarkable combination of hard work, fun, organization, and carefree confusion.

"But if you really want a clearer picture of the program, you should see Conference Coordinator, Thomas Beers, whose full time role is Dean of Students. I'm on my way to his office now."

As we walked, she explained that if I visited the campus throughout the summer I would likely find a group either coming or going. "And that's in addition to the summer school session. We've had sixteen different groups on campus this summer—our largest being the Brown County Women's Retreat, the World Gospel Mission Celebration, and the Brethren National Youth Conference. Our smaller conference-type groups have included high school band camps, wrestling camp, wedding parties, a cheerleading camp, a Chinese Bible conference, and
Right: Thomas Beers '55 (back to camera) leads a planning session with officials of the Grace Brethren Conference. Second from left is Charles Newman, Director of Service Operations. Laurie Turnow '77 is second from right.

Center: The 140 piece Center Grove (Indiana) Band used the Taylor facilities for their summer band camp.

Below: The theme for the Brethren conference was "Second Mile Lifestyle." Here the young people select their "Girl of the Year."

several weeks of Don Odle's basketball camp and girls' camp."

My escort explained that she tries to keep things running smoothly, but she laughed again, recalling the scene we just left. "Oh," she interjected, "I'm Laurie Turnow, Assistant Conference Coordinator. Welcome to Taylor!"

My visit with Mr. Beers was enlightening. He explained why Taylor hosts conference groups, sharing with conviction the concept of Christian stewardship. Taylor, he reasoned, has the opportunity to use the fine facilities they have been blessed with (through the generosity of alumni and friends) in the service of God—not only during the academic year, but throughout the summer, too. By renting parts of the campus to various groups, Taylor is performing a valuable community service.

Mr. Beers then pointed out that one of the program's other benefits is the positive exposure the campus receives: the good experience these youths have may be remembered when the time comes for college selection.

It was again emphasized that the summer conference ministry is in accordance with Taylor's Biblically-based objective of Christian servanthood. The University's mission and the summer conference program seemed to be completely harmonious, but I had to wonder aloud if there are any major problems.

The reply was that although the negative aspects of the program are minimal, some conflicts do arise occasionally. Because of how the conference calendar is set up, with a new group often moving in almost on the heels of the previous one, the housekeeping and maintenance staffs sometimes have to deal with complications. In addition, there is some competition for facilities with summer session students. But, these conflicts are generally seen as an opportunity to share in Christian love and they create no serious drawbacks to the overall conference ministry.

A glance at my watch told me I'd better head back toward I-69. I then realized that if I hadn't strayed onto Taylor's campus this August morning, I would never have known about this part of her personality. I realized, too, that I will look forward to learning about other aspects of the college's character if daughter Jill chooses Taylor as her four-year home.
God Really Was There

John Enrights discusses his terrorizing experience and his return to Zaire

Looking at the young man's assuring, tranquil countenance, who would know that only weeks before, he and his wife suffered the trauma of a brush with death "too dangerous to put into words?"

In late May, a surprise attack by Angola-based rebels trapped missionaries John x '73 and Kendra Enright in the city of Kolwezi, Zaire. (For a detailed report see the Spring/Summer, 1978 Taylor University Magazine.)

This life and death scenario, in which John and Kendra were forced to play lead roles, shook the young missionaries to their emotional and spiritual foundations. Like St. Paul's retreat to solitude after the Damascus Road experience, the Enrights were unable to speak publicly of their trial for about two months after returning to the States. "I don't have all the answers," admits John, "but I know I saw the power of God—my life has been changed.

"I learned that God's power certainly is with us. The heavens may declare the glory of God, but creation alone leaves us cold. When God comes down and touches us, he gives us a glimpse of what He can do. Take courage—if God has a job for us He will provide the power to do it.

"People may think it weird that God can actually speak to us. But God gives His presence to us—we CAN know His will," John says with utmost conviction.

John recalls preparing to leave his house one day when God stopped him in his tracks—he was aware beyond any doubt that he should not open the door. Peeking out the window, he saw an unnerving sight—a drunken rebel soldier with a machine gun leveled at the house. John watched as the man finally walked away.

During the siege [on Tuesday] the young missionary prayed. "Lord, when is this mess going to end?" John received the assurance they would be delivered on Friday.

Friday came, but nothing had changed. There was looting and rioting in the town, "Is it today, Lord?" The answer in John's heart was an un-

"We weren't looking for fame, money or power, but for peace..."

mistakable "yes." All day he kept asking, always receiving the same affirmation.

Suddenly, at 4:30, four hundred French foreign legionnaires parachuted into the heart of Kolwezi, freeing the Enrights and others who had been trapped.

"I never dreamed the French would parachute right into the center of the city," exclaimed John. "I felt the power of God—it really was there!"

John and Kendra also came to know a deeper peace of mind and heart. "This peace is not a fragile thing," he testifies. "It is a gift from God. We weren't looking for fame, money or power, but for peace," and He gave it.

After three months in the U.S., the Enrights departed for Zaire August 24 to resume their work. John plans to carry on his evangelism ministry in the North Shaba district of the United Methodist Church, an area covering a radius of about 500 miles, with a population of two million. He also will continue to help build medical facilities, schools and churches, working with well-established congregations and highly-cooperative church leaders. Being a pilot adds immeasurably to his efficiency.

Kendra, a nurse, will continue to supervise the distribution of drugs and other medical supplies to clinics in the North Shaba District. She will organize a medical depot for the Conference in an effort to reach multitudes without medical aid.

The Rev. Kenneth D. Enright '45, John's father, who was sought after for execution by the rebels, returned to Zaire also, but only for one month. The younger Enrights hope to complete a three-year term so dramatically interrupted after only nine months. "The efforts to try to find my father during the rebellion indicate the influence missionaries can wield here," John concludes. 

Alan H. Winquist

SCANDINAVIANS & SOUTH AFRICA
Their impact on cultural, social and economic development before 1900

Natural scientists and explorers. Missionaries and missionaries. Businessmen & industrialists. Participation in the Anglo Boer War

A.A. Balkema
He Wears Two Hats

by Jerry Miller, Marion Chronicle-Tribune Staff Writer

Alan Winquist didn’t find his own roots in Africa. But he did find a lot of people whose ancestors started out from the same place his did.

In fact, he found enough of them to write a book about it.

Winquist, chairman of the history department at Taylor University, found a whole new chapter of Scandinavian history some 6,000 miles from Stockholm. Three years of travel and research in Scandinavia and South Africa led to the publication of his book, Scandinavians and South Africa, by a South African publisher.

Winquist’s original specialty was modern European history, with emphasis on Scandinavia. A graduate of Wheaton College, Northwestern University and New York University, he taught at Nassau Community College in New York before coming to Taylor five years ago.

“Scandinavia is still my primary interest,” Winquist says, a wall of African relics behind him in his den, “but I’m obviously becoming more and more interested in South Africa.

“I’m wearing two hats, so to speak.”

The acquisition of his second “hat” began with his doctoral dissertation project at New York University. A professor of African history there suggested that Winquist research the Scandinavians who had migrated to South Africa, a subject that had not been explored in depth before.

The New York City native of Swedish descent accepted the suggestion and began his research during a year of study in Stockholm in 1973. A year later, he went to South Africa to do more research and interview South Africans of Scandinavian descent.

Winquist found that, while Scandinavians were smaller in numbers than the Dutch, English, and German immigrants to South Africa, they had made their marks on the history of that country, particularly the Swedes and Norwegians. He notes that the first Scandinavians to migrate to South Africa came there with the famed Dutch East India Co. in the late 1600s.

Charles John Andersson and Louis Tregardt were pioneer explorers, as were Anders Sparrman and Carl Peter Thunberg, who Winquist describes as the Lewis and Clark of South Africa.

Other prominent Scandinavians were Hans P. S. Schreuder, the first missionary to Zululand, and Anders Ohlson, who founded what is now the largest brewery in South Africa.

About 80 percent of the early Scandinavian settlers were unmarried men, Winquist notes, which meant that their ethnic origins were quickly diluted through intermarriage with the Dutch, English, and Germans. It also made his search for the Scandinavian roots in South Africa more difficult.

The Scandinavians, for the most part, settled in the more heavily populated areas along the coast of South Africa, with the heaviest concentration in and around Durban. “If you were there you were mainly in the urban areas, not rural areas like the Scandinavians in this country,” Dr. Winquist notes.

“I think the bulk of them either came from cities in Scandinavia to begin with, or they had more of a professional education in Scandinavia than those who went to other countries.”

In this, Winquist found a parallel with his own roots. His grandparents migrated from rural Sweden to New York City at the turn of the century.

“My grandfather hated farming,” he says. “He came from a small town in central Sweden and really didn’t like farming.”

So, Winquist’s grandfather came to America and made cabinets for Steinway pianos for many years.

Other Scandinavians had their reasons for choosing South Africa as their destination instead of places like America. “One of the motivating factors in the 19th century was the discovery of gold and diamonds,” Winquist says.

“I think a lot of them were adventurers who just went for the excitement and romance.”

Winquist says none of his ancestors had migrated to South Africa, but there are a few Winquists there. He recently received a letter from a Lawrie Winquist in East London, S.A., who had read his book and wondered if they could be related.

Roughly 5,000 Scandinavians settled in South Africa initially. By the end of World War I, they numbered about 11,000 in a total population of 16 million. Eighty percent of the population, however, is made up of black Africans.

Winquist’s research stopped at 1948, the year the Nationalist Party gained control of the South African government and instituted its controversial policy of apartheid, which excludes the black majority from the political processes of the country. The book, as edited by its South African publisher, only covers the period up to the end of the Boer War in 1902.

“This is strictly a historical study,” he says.

But the Taylor University professor saw apartheid first-hand in the three months he spent in South Africa. “Even a post office is segregated,” he says.

“You have a line for blacks and a line for whites.”

He also had a chance to study the position of South Africans of Scandinavian descent on the explosive racial issue. “In Scandinavia, the government and the church have taken a very strong position against apartheid,” he says.

“But, when you get down to South Africa, they split right down the middle. Those that live in the English-speaking areas along the coast are a little more liberal on racial matters. Those back in the interior, in the Transvaal, are more in agreement with the government racial policy.”

“South Africa is one of the most beautiful countries I’ve ever seen,” Winquist says.

“It’s just a magnificent country, and the people, both blacks and whites, are delightful.”
MIXED IMPRESSIONS

on Homecoming, 1978
by Inge (Madson) Pabst '48

Homecoming—the word has such a comfortable ring. Who doesn't desire an opportunity to "come home?" I did, and made reservations to fly to Taylor for Homecoming. I left Taylor with the Class of '48 and had last been on campus in 1963 (before the building boom of the late 60's and early 70's). That alone would have been reason enough to make the trip from upstate New York. In addition, Taylor has a very special magnet in the person of Dr. Rediger who had been my Minister in New York years ago. How many more reasons did I need?

I flew from LaGuardia Airport to Indianapolis, to Muncie. There I hit my first snag—at the car rental desk. In a word, although I had a reservation for a car, I was returning on the wrong day. Could I fly back on Saturday instead of Sunday? But that was no solution for me—I wanted to be involved in everything, including the Sunday morning chapel. Bus service was suggested as an alternative to Marion via Anderson.

In the end a taxi brought me to Taylor for the modest sum of $23.50. Do you wonder that I thought, "Lord, it was all right for me to come, wasn't it?"

As I suspected, once I was actually at Taylor everything fell into place. Mrs. Alice Shippy very graciously offered me a place to stay for the two nights (thereby eliminating the need for a car) and the Grill provided me with enough to hold body and soul together until the evening meal. What more could I ask?

My impressions? Mixed, truthfully. Overwhelming joy at the sight of 34 dear friends from the Class of '48 in the living room of Alyce and Will Cleveland on Saturday morning. For me this was the high point of the whole weekend. Such an outpouring of love as, one by one, we shared some of the high spots in our lives in recent years, complete with pictures of children and grandchildren.

Of course I—and presumably all of us—enjoyed the other events of the weekend: the concert, the Alumni Banquet, Dr. Rediger's morning devotions, Dr. Ockenga's address at the Chapel hour.

The size of the present campus is bewildering. Now remember that I'm a class of 48' er who was present at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the "new Library."

There are differences and similarities when I compare Taylor then with Taylor now. On the plus side I must mention the warm, outgoing friendliness and helpfulness of the student body generally, and I really don't think that my grey hair or handicap was a factor. That Christ still walks on campus is undeniable. But I missed the spontaneous singing that was always to me such a part of life at Taylor. I missed the special oneness that came from prayer together before meals.

But no amount of prodding from Administration could have persuaded the two young men who just strolled up to the table where I sat alone Friday night, introduced themselves and stayed to chat for 20 minutes while I did my best to finish the portion on my plate. I commented to them that the food was much better than when I was a student, and was amused to hear precisely the answer that we would I have given—mentally if not verbally—"That's only because you're here." I was grateful, too, when a student voluntarily came with an umbrella during the rain and escorted me to the Commons.

Somehow, however, I sensed that the student body was not a body in the sense that we were. Perhaps that is the price one has to pay for numerical growth; a very much larger enrollment possibly makes such a closeness impossible. Nonetheless, I missed it.

While serving as missionaries in Eastern Europe, Inge and her family were involved in a serious auto oc-

cident. Inge suffered a massive concussion which paralyzed her right side. She reports: "Now, 2½ years later, I have made as much of a recovery as I ever will. But I am praising the Lord for whatever inscrutable purposes He had in all of this. We commend each of you into the loving hands of our precious Saviour."
Gwenn (Niebel '40) Randall, Janet (Bell) Halfast and Richard Halfast proudly display Class of 1938 senior photos.

Selected students, in a moving Homecoming chapel performance, try to recapture those "good old days," which were around 1949.

Left: Dr. David LeShana '53, Chamber of Achievement award recipient, joins his wife, Becky (Swander '53), in duets during the banquet program.
FRONTAL LOBE

Chamber of Achievement award winner Earl Hatman '55 responds with conviction.

Thirty years ago I came to this campus for—away from home—away from the farm and married for the first time. Then someone told me about Jesus Christ in the first part of the Good News of long ago, having come from a non-practicing Protestant home. I heard the 'What I believe' story many times, but my life was unchanged. Because they were young and had a place here at Taylor, I attempted to direct young people in this school for one time we had some young people from our Tam- pa church, where I had worked as a teacher, here for part of their summer vacation.

When I was Alumni Council president there were certain things I wanted to accomplish, but because times were changing, general transitions were taking place, implementing some of these changes had to be deferred.

What I wanted to see was the reformation of the tradition that had been Taylor's from the time of its founder. Stanley William Taylor was called 'The Fleming Dorm or Denver James.'

The tradition was that of Taylor's being proud of the high percentage of its graduates serving as Gospel ministers and missionaries in the nation and world. As a student parent I received great encouragement and assurance from the faculty and the administration. I needed that— and am so grateful for it.

We have expanded Christian service to include every vacation, and I know that is good. But if a university has a 'frontal lobe' in which structure and shape are always maintained, I believe Taylor's administration should use its power and prestige to encourage young people who wish to preach and to serve the Gospel of Christ. For Christ believes in America is ever to experience a 'turning around re-formation' with some meaning from the Truth being presented from its pulpit.
Far left: Dr. Edward H. Farrow receives the Disinquishes Friend Award for 1973.

Left: James Wieder of Bayard, Ohio, performs the Homecoming theme song — his own composition. He also was senior class Homecoming representative along with Nancy Nordor.

Professor Emeritus Miss Kida Wood left photo, received honorary alumna plaque from Roger Jenkinson and President Robert J. Bapstria. Miss Wood taught in the Biology department for sixteen years.

Above: Dennis Youngdahl reminisces about the Class of 1973.

John Stram, '49 gives thoughtful response after receiving the Chamber of Commerce Achievement award.

Center: Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Thomas, '29, Dr. Allen, along with Dr. Allen also, '28, secretary of the board, presented the award to retiring President The Rev. Donald Lewis, president of the class.

Left: Sue — Sandee Spectacular Saturday noon featured three huge sunbeams, to the delight of all non-sunbathers — as well as others.
ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Chancellor Receives Leadership Award

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, Chancellor of Taylor University, was one of several persons throughout the United States selected to receive the “Outstanding Community Leadership Award” from the Religious Heritage of America.

The award was presented during the National Leadership Conference held at the Washington (D.C.) Hilton recently.

A national, non-sectarian organization, RHA is dedicated to the preservation and enrichment of America’s diverse religious heritage, which is based largely on Judeo-Christian values. RHA annually conducts a national awards program honoring those who have made outstanding contributions in their profession by daily application of religious principles.

Adkison Authors Computer Books

Leon Adkison, Associate Professor of Systems, along with Dr. Don Sanders of Texas Christian University, have completed the Instructor’s Manual and Study Guide for Computers in Business, Fourth Edition. These are the 10th and 11th of the publication series.

Dr. Adkison has been reappointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana chapter of the Association of Systems Management. He serves as chairman of the pre-meeting seminar group and is slated to give part or all of nine seminars this year with the A.S.M. At the regional meeting of A.S.M. in June, he taught a workshop on conducting seminars.

Last spring Dr. Adkison, along with Don Sanders, authored the Instructor’s Manual for Computer Essentials in Business, along with a study guide. These were published by McGraw-Hill.

Chorale Spring Tour, 1979

March 17, Saturday
Community Bible Church
Marietta, Georgia

March 18, Sunday, p.m.
Ancona United Methodist Church
Large, Florida

March 19, Monday
First United Methodist Church
Inverness, Fla.

March 21, Wednesday
Grace United Presbyterian Church
Springhill, Fla.

March 22, Thursday
First Presbyterian Church
Port Charlotte, Fla.

March 23, Friday
Community Presbyterian Church
Deerfield Beach, Fla.

March 24, Saturday
To be announced

March 25, Sunday a.m.
Available for concert

March 25, Sunday p.m.
First United Methodist Church
Sarasota, Fla.

Persons interested in scheduling the Chorale for a March 25, a.m. concert, within 100 miles of Sarasota, may contact Dr. Philip Kroeker, Taylor University.

Concert details will appear in local papers.

Truex Certified As Data Processor

Jere Truex ’68 of Upland, was awarded the Certificate in Data Processing (CDP) from the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals (ICCP) for successfully completing the 1978 examination. The ICCP annually administers the examination in more than 100 controlled testing centers at colleges and universities across the United States, Canada, and throughout the world.

Jere, employed by NIFSCO (Marion), was one of the 918 successful candidates out of 2,835 who took this year’s examination. A total of 18,462 CDP’s have been awarded since the first examination was given in 1962.

Jere has been dependent on an iron lung and a portable respirator since the age of seven, when he contracted polio. However, he was valedictorian of his high school graduating class and was graduated Magna Cum Laude from Taylor, where he also won the Business Achievement Award.

ICCP is a nonprofit organization comprised of eight computer societies for the purpose of testing and certifying knowledge and skills of computer personnel.

Announcing
The Spring
ALUMNITRIP
To
Williamsburg and Washington, D.C.
APRIL 19-23
With Bob and Norma Cotner
Write For Information

Jere Truex with his mother, Maxine, at a Taylor function.
Student Creates Unusual Gift

Brian Burnett, junior business/systems major from Anderson, Indiana, recently presented to Taylor a remarkable glass etching of the head of Christ which he created.

In producing this work of art, Brian first covered window glass with wide paper tape on which he applied a pattern devised by combining a photograph and hand drawing. The image, of solid black areas on a white background, was comparable to a photographic negative.

Painstakingly, Brian used a razor blade to outline and cut away all the black areas of the image. Peeling the tape off the black cut-out areas detailing the image, he then frosted the bare areas with sandblasting equipment.

The etching, which took 75 hours to complete, is now permanently installed in the office area of the Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium.

Why did Brian undertake the project?

"Much of who I am and who I am becoming can be attributed to my experiences here at Taylor. I feel a deep sense of gratitude because of the way I have grown spiritually, socially and mentally. I am very thankful God led me to Taylor.

"I felt a need to express my appreciation in some way. A monetary gift was out of the question. But God has given me a healthy body to work with and many hobbies and skills to express myself with. One of my hobbies is glass etching, and this seemed an appropriate medium for expressing myself. The image I created is what I think Christ would look like—powerful, compassionate and masculine.

"It has been a true joy for me to create this etching for Taylor and present it as an expression of my appreciation. I pray that others will be as blessed by it as I was in presenting it."

Record Enrollment

Taylor University began its 133rd year of classes September 5 with a record enrollment of 1,532 students, according to Ron Keller, Dean of Admissions and Research. Because of an unusually high retention rate of students returning from last year, only 410 freshmen could be accommodated for the fall term. This is the smallest freshman class since 1974.

A total of 47% of the new students ranked in the top 20% of their high school graduating classes, according to Keller.

In preparation for the fall term, the student Personnel Assistants, PROBE leaders and the Career Development Committee conducted five-day workshops on the campus in order to enhance the over-all learning experience of resident students.

In addition, the faculty conducted an innovative three-day "Colleagues' College" and a workshop for heads of the various academic departments. Both sessions were funded by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Coming Events

December
10 Christmas Music Festival 7:00 p.m.

February
12-17 Spiritual Emphasis Week
Gordon MacDonald, Pastor, Grace Chapel, Lexington, MA

March
2 Robert Short: The Gospel According to Peanuts 8:15 p.m.
30-April 1 Youth Conference
Jay Kesler, speaker

April
2 National Affairs Institute
Donald Seibert, Chairman of the Board,
J. C. Penney Co.

Basketball Schedule

December
1 T.U. Tournament H 7:00 p.m.
2 T.U. Tournament H 6:00 p.m.
5 Anderson College T 7:30 p.m.
9 Defiance College H 8:00 p.m.

Christmas Tourney

January
6 IU-PU Fort Wayne T 7:30 p.m.
10 Manchester College H 8:00 p.m.
13 Bluffton College H 8:00 p.m.
17 Findlay College T 7:30 p.m.
20 Hanover College T 3:00 p.m.
23 Anderson College H 8:00 p.m.
27 Defiance College T 7:30 p.m.
30 Wilmington College T 7:30 p.m.

February
7 Earlham College T 7:30 p.m.
10 Manchester College T 3:00 p.m.
14 Bluffton College T 7:30 p.m.
17 Findlay College H 8:00 p.m.
20 Hanover College H 8:00 p.m.
24 Earlham College H 8:00 p.m.

BULLETIN—
The Taylor Women's Volleyball Team won the State Championship for Small Colleges.
Details in the December PROFILE.
“Getting My Brain Working Again”
from The Los Angeles Times

A 46-year-old mother of four was chosen student graduation speaker, representing more than 7,600 students, most of them closer to 20 than 50, who received degrees from UCLA at commencement ceremonies at Drake Stadium.

Ruth Dixon Truman of Westlake Village also received her Ph.D. in higher education—“My last, I think,” she says—the culmination of a stop-and-start education that began in 1952 when she was graduated from Taylor University in Indiana with a plan to “marry the man I loved in two days, teach to put him through graduate school, retire to raise a family and live happily ever after.”

And so she did—she has been married for 26 years to the Rev. Lee Truman, minister of Westlake United Methodist Church—with a few changes in the plan. Eleven years later, in 1963 when her four children were ages 2 to 9, she enrolled at Cal State L.A., where eventually she earned a master’s degree in counseling. “Self-preservation,” she says. “I needed desperately to get my brain working again.”

Her decision to continue for a Ph.D. came as she worked as a counselor at Citrus College in Azusa, where she started one of the area’s first women’s career days and groups for women returning to school, and as director of counseling at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. “I began to realize there were simply no women at top levels of university administration,” she said. “A lot of decisions made in colleges are of necessity—money. They need more consideration of students, a ‘woman’s idea,’ I concluded. But there weren’t any women there, no role models for girls.”

“So I had to get a Ph.D. A woman must be as well prepared as the best-qualified man.” The Ph.D. was a four-year struggle, with special difficulties in math, a handicap common to women students of her generation, she says.

Mrs. Truman is not overly optimistic about the prospects for older women who return to school. “I think some of the word that’s been given to women makes it very disillusioning,” she said. “Their expectations are raised too high. They’re hoping for the top, find they have to start at the bottom, especially women who are married to professional men. They identify their status with that of their husbands, and find they have none when they go to work.”

In her field, with dwindling university enrollments, her degree may end up as “fulfillment of a personal goal rather than achievement of position,” she says. Meaning: she hasn’t a job, doesn’t know if she will have one when she finishes an eight-week government internship with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. “We all will have to learn to deal with our ambitions the same way men do,” she says. “They know they can’t all be President.”

“On the other hand, I think every woman should develop for herself a role independent of her husband, whether she’s a homemaker and wants that as a career or some other job. Her existence is not dependent on someone else. She is responsible for her own existence. That frees a man as well.”

Believe The Bubbles!
Continued from page 3

and aqueducts that brought water from the Alps to the city. He might mention the latest fashion—the "topless" toga or whatever it might be. He certainly would mention the great leaders of the day—the Caesars and the Nerons—said to be gods on Earth. They would be remembered forever.

Would he know anything at all about Paul or Peter, sitting in a jail, writing letters that would become a part of the Bible and would describe reality as a Christian views it? A couple of Jews sitting in jail? What’s that compared to the might of Rome and the Caesars and the Nerons? And yet, 2,000 years later, what do we still have with us? We name our sons Paul and Peter, and our dogs Caesar and Nero. And you begin to know that the answers are really there.

Dr. Cosgrove, assistant professor of psychology, is the author of The Essence of Human Nature (Zondervan, 1977), and Mental Health: A Christian Approach (Zondervan, 1977).
On Christmas Day in 1876, Willie Stapleton was born in a little frame house on Larned Street between First and Second in Detroit.

When Willie was 5, the Stapletons moved to another small house on Fourth Street in the area known as Corktown. On moving day he was given a penny to buy some candy, primarily to get him out of the house while his parents put the furniture in place.

Willie was standing on the edge of the road and had scarcely tasted his sucker when a bigger boy grabbed it. In the ensuing struggle, Willie fell under a delivery wagon and suffered a broken leg. Years later, Dr. Stapleton recalled, "I found out then, for the first time, how wonderfully kind and friendly people can be when you have had a misfortune."

As Willie grew up he developed a deep appreciation for music and the theatre. His most pressing problem each week was to earn the dime necessary for admission into the gallery of the Old Whitney Opera House on Saturday. He would sit entranced by the beautiful music and fine costumes.

After high school, William J. Stapleton, Jr., felt led to the medical profession, and received his M.D. degree in 1900 from the Michigan College of Medicine. In 1902 he earned the Ph.G. degree from the Detroit College of Medicine and five years later received the L.L.B. degree from the Detroit College of Law.

During a lifetime in which he saw Detroit grow up around him, Dr. Stapleton was seldom mentioned in the society columns. But his reassuring presence and his black bag were as much a part of the downtown Detroit scene as the David Whitney Building. He was, as someone wrote, a "family physician, friend and counselor to the people of this community for over half a century." The Michigan State Medical Society in 1953 elected him "Michigan's Foremost Family Physician."

Besides his medical practice, Dr. Stapleton taught or served as an administrator at the Wayne State University College of Medicine almost continuously from 1902 until 1947 when he retired as Emeritus Professor of Medical Jurisprudence. "But we love him chiefly because he brought to our profession for 70 years the simple virtues of integrity, friendship, humility and kindness which he learned at his Grandmother Maxfield's knee," stated D. W. McLean, M.D., of Wayne State University.

The doctor retired from practice at the age of 90, and was one month shy of 100 when he passed away in November, 1976.

In her near-downtown apartment surrounded by the refinements that speak of mature cultural and spiritual values, Helen Hall Stapleton talks with deep affection and satisfaction about her late husband.

Answering the question: "Did you ever have much chance to be with your husband?" she replied that, surprisingly, she did—often driving the car for him so they could visit between house calls.

Helen also recalls student days at Taylor University with Theodora Bothwell and other professors who influenced her so much during college years.

In order to express in a tangible way the Stapletons' love for music and their spiritual convictions, Helen recently established a Scholarship Fund at Taylor, from which awards will be made annually. This fund has been named in memory of Helen's beloved husband who, as his strength ebbed before his death, often expressed his Christian faith simply by saying, "In His Hands."

Helen (Hall) Stapleton '34, perpetuates the memory of her late husband and his remarkable life.
Homecoming 1978 was a beautiful time on campus— in spite of the cool, damp weather, a tradition here four years going. The theme “Common Ground” served as a bind between scripture and life, between the immediate University family of students, faculty and staff and the extended family of alumni and friends. This year’s Homecoming was a special reminder of a common heritage of principle, purpose, and place that make the Taylor experience unique in American higher education. It was fitting that the Board of Trustees adopted the newly-designed University seal during this year’s Homecoming meeting of the Board.

The new seal brings together many ideological representations that express a major statement in graphic form about the nature of Taylor University. It is an adaptation of the former seal, which was first designed in 1922 and used until 1970, when it was replaced by the TU logo. The three chief elements of the former seal—the world, the lighted torch, and the motto—are yet dominant in the new design.

Designed by Groves & Associates of Muncie, Indiana, with assistance from members of the University Art Department and Administration, the new seal has a simpler, more aesthetically-pleasing form. The world is yet the background for the design, but the new seal shows the continents of North America, South America, and Africa—three continents on which Taylor graduates have most frequently served over the years. The lighted torch, symbolizing both the light of learning and the fire of the Spirit borne into the fields of service, is central to the design. And the motto, “Lux et Fides,” the Latin words for light and faith unify the design thematically.

The new seal will appear on all official University documents, such as transcripts, diplomas, and official papers. The logo, which appears on the torch in the new seal, will continue to be used in publications and other materials from the University.

The re-institution of the seal by the Board is a fitting tribute to the Common Ground of the Taylor community, past and present. While the academic programs of the University have changed over the years, broadening, expanding, and improving greatly, the fusion of faith and learning is yet a constant in the classroom. While the young people themselves are a good deal different from those who came to campus in the 1920’s, the 40’s, or the 50’s, a predominance of spiritually-discerning young men and women gather each fall to face the rigors of a stiff academic program and be nurtured in faith. While the campus has changed dramatically and few of the original buildings yet stand, the same generous bounty of beauty, fellowship, weather, and small-town ambiance is present—as it has been since 1893, when Taylor University came to Upland.

The following letter came to me this past summer—unsolicited—from a vacationing student whom I had never met. What a joy it was to receive it; what a pleasure it has been to get to know “Woody” Lippincott this year. His letter (below) grows from the Common Ground of Homecoming 1978 and is a testimony of what the University seal is all about.

June 28, 1978

Dear Mr. Cotner,

Recently I have been overwhelmed with the thought of how much I miss Taylor. Although I have been out of my second year only about six weeks and will be back again shortly, I am realizing what we have at Taylor.

I sat down the other night to flip through my freshman yearbook, and soon I was plagued with an intense sense of urgency and yet vacancy at the same time. I live in Miami, Florida, the sin, fun, and sun capital of the United States. And people ask me why I go to school at a place like Taylor in a place like Upland, Indiana.

How does one explain what it means to spend cherished hours with their Lord in the beautiful little prayer chapel? How can one describe the spirit of the student body and faculty such as Taylor's? What is about gathering around a piano with fellow believers to sing “psalms and hymns and spiritual songs,” exalting the Lord we love so much? How does one put a price tag on the generosity and warm-heartedness of so many who are striving for the same goal and with the same mind, from the beaming Wengatz cleaning ladies to the dedicated members of the administration?

From my experience I can witness and undeniably attest that no amount of the world's richest pleasures can ever dare approach the eternal significance and beauty of these and many other aspects of the Taylor community. Even with its faults (let's not be blind and self-deceiving), there is at least a skeleton of Christian community at Taylor, which in my analysis will be the basis of any significant political or economic change in this country.

Taylor is a truly great institution; no, not by this world's standards, but by the criterion of our heavenly Father, who judges unseen things of eternal value as His.

In the last analysis, my seeming frustration comes not so much from wasting my allotted time as much as not having enough hours in a day to take advantage of all the opportunities I have found at good old T.U. Time passes so quickly; I hope and pray that in the future I will redeem the time in the best way I can.

WOODY LIPPMINCOTT
service to the Lord and His church. The Sutton's address is Star Route 2, Box 530, Hollister, MO 65672.

CLASS OF '39

The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA elected Dr. Arland V. Briggs to a three-year term on the General Assembly Mission Council, and to the Advisory Council on Church and Society. He and Margaret (Sluyter) reside at 541 S.E. 18th Ave., Deerfield Beach, FL 33441.

CLASS OF '40

Ed (x) and Glendola (Bird x '41) are now pastoring the Center Friends Church in West Milton, OH. Their address is 8485 West State Route 571, West Milton, OH 45383.

CLASS OF '42

Addison J. Eastman has written a book, "A Handful of Pearls: The Epistle of James." Addison has been a missionary in Burma, was engaged in ecumenical work as a pastor in Wisconsin, and presently is a counselor for the Major Mission Fund of the United Presbyterian Church. His address is Green Lake Center, Green Lake, WI 54941.

CLASS OF '44

Dr. Kathryn (Tucker x) Schoen is Vice President of Ohio State University—the first woman to hold this position. Her address is Box 5690, Columbus, OH 43209.

CLASS OF '48

Clyde and Joyce (Burner '43) Trumbauer are now in Elkhart where Clyde is the pastor of the Calvary United Methodist church. Their address is 2300 West Indiana, Elkhart, IN 46514.

CLASS OF '50

Edward Rock was assistant officer-in-charge of the distribution department in the Detroit Bank & Trust and has been appointed an assistant vice president. He joined the bank in 1957 as a teller and was appointed to bank officer status as an assistant cashier in 1973. He resides at 226 LeRoy, Clawson, MI 48017.

Dama (Martin) Wilms is Assistant Dean for Extension, School of Consumer and Family Sciences, and Assistant Director, Cooperative Extension Service at Purdue University. Her address is 309 Overlook Drive, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

CLASS OF '52

Jim and Lois Comstock spent July with 25 other family workcampers at Hope Hill Children's Home in Hope, KY. They were able to give a “lift” to the Home by painting several rooms in the boys cottage, painting the playground equipment, and by re-siding the mission store as well as doing some remodeling in the interior of the store. Their address is 1101 S. Market, Wichita, KS 67211.

Wayne Woodward has accepted the post of Director of Library Services at Wesley Biblical Seminary, Jackson, MS. He was librarian at Asbury College in Wilmore, KY, from 1967 to 1978. For two years previous to his employment at Asbury College he was administrative assistant to the librarian at Asbury Theological Seminary where he earned the B.D. degree.

CLASS OF '54

Joanne (Dutro) Maughlin went for a routine check last November and found out she had a malignant tumor. It was removed and she was out of the hospital six days later. Malignant cells were found in two of the thirteen lymph glands they removed and chemo-therapy was advised. Her address is 413 W. Broadway, Newton, KS 67114.

CLASS OF '55

Richard D. Clark is serving the Hamline Chapel United Methodist Church in Lawrenceburg, IN. Dick serves as a member of the State CROP Executive Committee, is Chairman of Senior High Camp in the South Indiana Conference, and is a member of the Conference Division on the Ministry. His address is Hamline Chapel United Methodist Church, East High and Vine Street, Lawrenceburg, IN 47025.

Jack Augustine was promoted to Professor at the Aurora College commencement ceremonies. Ramona (Ferguson) was named Associate Professor of Education.

CLASS OF '56

Tom and Dorothy (Keeler) Hash have moved and their new address is 4402 W. Quinn Place, Denver, CO 80234. Tom is Asia Director of OCS (Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers) working in the Home Office.

CLASS OF '58

Roger and Mary (Eberly x) Heltzel have three daughters and live at 5165 Butts Road, P.O. Box 62, Powell, OH 43065. Roger is an attorney-at-law and Mary is his office secretary. Mary is also a member of their local school board.

CLASS OF '60

Joseph and Carolyn (Cloer) Wagner have been transferred from the Hillcrest United Methodist church in Elkhart, to the Trinity United Methodist church in Lapel, IN. Joe and Carolyn served the Hillcrest church for ten years, where Joe also served as District Missionary Secretary. They recently took their tenth group of young people to Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Joe was one
of the featured speakers at the 10th Anniversary of the Grace Children’s Hospital in Port-au-Prince. Their address is Box 606, Lapel, IN 46051.

CLASS OF ’61

The Rev. Roy Mickle has taken the pastorate of Tabernacle Baptist church in West Allis, WI. The address is 3030 Root River Parkway, West Allis, WI 53227.

Dale and Edythe (Brown ’60) Williams and their four children live at 4227 S. Madison Pl., Tulsa, OK 74105. Dale received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Wayne State and is Associate Professor of Chemistry at Oral Roberts University and is Chairman of the Natural Science Department.

CLASS OF ’62

Howard and Martha (Mullins) Hardy have moved and now reside at 832 E. University, Auburn, AL 36830.

CLASS OF ’63

Larry and Virginia (Wardell) Goin have moved to a little community in a farming area east of Fresno where Larry is pastoring the “Little Country Church of Navelencia.” They serve with Village Missions. Their address is 3644 S. Navelencia, Reedley, CA 93654.

CLASS OF ’64

Dave and Bonnie (Philpot) Kastelein moved to Eldora, IA, where Dave is Director of Pine Lake Baptist Camp. For the past several years Dave has served with Jay Kesler ’58 as Associate Pastor of First Baptist Church in Geneva, IL. Their new address is R.R. #3, Box 40, Eldora, IA 50267.

CLASS OF ’65

Gene Mastin received the MA in psychology from Pepperdine University, and a California license in marriage, family and child counseling. He has joined the counseling staff of the College Avenue Baptist Church in San Diego and is working on his Ph.D. at U.S. International University. His wife, Diane, is a nurse, and they have two daughters, Julie 10 and Wendy 7. Their address is 10802 Avenida Catherina, Spring Valley, CA 92077.

CLASS OF ’66

Kent Fishe1 has formed his own corporation—Discipleship, Inc.—and is going into full-time evangelistic work. He was formerly Dean of Students at Huntington College. His address is 912 Aylesford Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46819.

Captain Dee Friese1 sends his greetings from Deutschland. He and his family are located at Spangdahlem Air Force Base and looking forward to a good tour of duty in Germany for the next three years. His address is 480 TFS, Box 275, APO New York, NY 09123.

CLASS OF ’67

Charlotte Clark is working at Oral Roberts University as their first woman Security Officer. Her address is 7311 South Victor, Apt. 2215, Tulsa, OK 74136.

Michael A. Haynes received the Doctor of Education Degree in English (British and American Literature) from Ball State University. Dr. Haynes was assistant English professor at Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, IL, from 1966-72. His address is 728 Richmond, Kendallville, IN 46755.

CLASS OF ’68

Harry and Susan (Peterson) Adams and son are now living at 11271 West Swaremore Place, Littleton, CO 80123. Harry is pastor of the Foothills Bible Church.

Deborah (Torode) Beck has been promoted to the officer position of assistant general counsel in the Law department of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee. She received her law degree from the Marquette University Law School in 1975. She is an elder and trustee for the Wauwatosa Presbyterian Church. Her address is 2434 North 84th Street, Wauwatosa, WI 53226.

Larry and Susan (Winey ’69) Correll recently moved to Beloit, WI, where Steve assumed the position of Senior Minister at Second Congregational Church. Last June he was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Piedmont College, Demorest, GA. Larry and Susan have three children, and reside at 1502 Jackson, Beloit, WI 53511.

David and Nancy (Kitson) Williams and their two sons, Stephen and Jeremy, reside at 2000 Washington St., Durham, NC 27704.

Ron and Gretchen (Hubbard) Williams and their three children, Timothy, Allison and Aaron Seth, have moved to 804 West Edna Place, Covina, CA 91722. Ron is senior programmer/analyst for World Vision International and Gretchen is teaching 6th grade at West Covina Christian School.

CLASS OF ’69

Don and Dee Dunkerton moved from Georgia to the Chicago area this past summer as Don has taken up further responsibilities at Emusa Bible School as their Director of Development. Don’s duties will entail promotional work and student recruitment. Dee is hoping to see a Bible study and perhaps a childrens club started in their home.

Rich (x) and Bonnie (McLennan x ’72) Gustafson live at 919 Harrison, Park Ridge, IL 60068 along with their three children, Krista Noel 7, Wendy Mae 6, and Gordon Taylor ½.

Jim and Edith Hall are now living at 361 Harvard St. #8, Cambridge, MA 02138. Edith has begun an Endocrinology Fellowship at the Joslin Clinic, and Jim is beginning his Fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mark Karls received his masters degree in math from the University of Michigan and a Master of Theology degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and is finishing his Master of Theology degree. His new address is 725 Norway Street, Norway, MI 49870.

Roger and Jane (Dunwoody ’70) Smiter reside at 508 Burr Oak, Albion, MI 49224. Roger teaches in the Speech Communication and Theatre Department at Albion College in Albion, MI. He was recently awarded the Outstanding Academic Counselor of the Year Award for his work with freshmen at Albion.

CLASS OF ’70

Joan Alexander is an Assistant Professor of English at the Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania and will be teaching Freshmen Composition and will organize a Writing Center for students and faculty. She received the M.A. in English from Illinois State University. (She requests mail be sent to her parents’ address: 515 West Lynn Street, Stryker, OH 43557.)

Bob Brown is now serving as Associate Pastor of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church. His address is 355 North Broad Street, Lancaster, PA 17602.

Carol (Meier x) Dooley is working as a consultant to the educational training programs at the State University of New York. She also works with the student teacher programs at both State University and Syracuse University. Her address is 211 Sunnybrook Drive, Syracuse, NY 13219.

Vicki (Miller) Luoma has received her Juris Doctorate (law degree) from Salomon P. Chase School of Law in Cincinnati. She and her husband, Milton, reside at 1916 E. 123rd St., Burnsville, MN 55337.

Mrs. Thomas (Dee Ann Stoeps x) Peterson is Chairman of the Valparaiso Area Christian Women’s Club and speaks at Christian women’s clubs in Illinois and Indiana. Tom continues teaching and coaching varsity football. Their address is 103 Pottawattomi Road, Tremont, Chesterton, IN 46304.

CLASS OF ’71

Arnold and Diana (Stevens) Burress live at 110 W. Lyons St., P.O. Box 612, Swayzee, IN 46986. Arnold is a welder and is employed at Milbanks Manufacturing Company in Kokomo. Diana is working at the V.A. Medical Center in Marion as an Educational Therapist.

Jeff Carr is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Florissant, MO. He is married
and has two children. His address is 2055 Jenkem Avenue, Florissant, MO 63031.

T. R. and Lucy (Miller) Carr have moved to Lubbock, TX, where T. R. is a professor of political science at Texas Tech University. Lucy is a teaching assistant in the college of education and is working on her Ed.D. in the areas of Early Childhood Education and Special Education. Their address is 4902 14th St., Lubbock, TX 79416.

The Rev. Gary E. Evans now resides at 4610 19th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53140. He is Directing Pastor of First Congregational Church of Kenosha, WI.

John and Joy (Pence) Jentes have moved to 1002 Sandusky St., Ashland, OH 44805. John and his Christian partner, Dan, have moved their family medical practice office also to Ashland. John and Joy have three children, Eric 7, Danny 4, and Christy 2½.

CLASS OF '72

Bonnie (Versaw) Rumble visited the campus in April to lecture to the general physics class on “Alternatives to Plutonium Proliferation.” Bonnie is a nuclear engineer at Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Pikelton, OH. Her husband, Randy, is an attorney. Their address is 7529 Sun Hill Dr., Scioville, OH 45662.

Sandra (Kashian) Sieber received her masters degree in teaching in the elementary school from Western Michigan University. James ‘69 and Sandra reside at 1816 Trafalgar Drive, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

CLASS OF '73

Jessica (Leonhard) Francis is Superintendent of the Elkhart (IN) County Juvenile Detention Center and has been elected to a two-year term as Second Vice-President of the National Juvenile Detention Association. (During the past year she held the office of Regional Vice Chairperson, along with being appointed Recording Secretary of the National Juvenile Detention Association.) She also holds the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Indiana Juvenile Detention Association. Jessica and her husband have recently moved to 60513 Bremem Highway, Mishawaka, IN 46544.

Sam and Barb Hadley have moved and reside at 109 Third St., Winona Lake, IN 46590. Sam is attending Grace Seminary and Barb works as a nurse.

Leroy Scheumann is pastor of the Kost Evangelical Free Church in North Branch, MN. His address is Route 2, Box 318, North Branch, MN 55056.

Dennis and Sheri (Poehler) Thompson have moved and their address is 4061 Canal, Grandville, MI 49418.

CLASS OF '74

Chuck and Jan (Collings) Boskey reside in their new home at 1616 Greenmeadow Lane, Chesterton, IN 46304. Jan has completed her Masters work in education at Valparaiso University and is in her 5th year of teaching kindergarten at LaPorte. Chuck is practicing law in Cook County (Chicago), IL.

Aletha Jones has joined the faculty of Marietta College in Marietta, OH. She previously taught art in junior high and high school and was an illustrator of books for a Nashville publishing company. Her address is 602 Second St., Apt. 1, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Steven and Lynn (Paulson) Powell now reside at 6411 Wells Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515. They celebrated their first wedding anniversary July 2.

Dennis and Susan (Schroder) Stevens have moved to 414 Rushmore Lane, Apt. #1, Madison, WI 53711. Dennis graduated from the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater receiving his second degree, a BBA in Accounting, and is working for a small public accounting firm in Madison.

CLASS OF '75

Alice Himebaugh is now back in the States and her address is Route #2, Bronson, MI 49028. (She was in the Dominican Republic.)

Donald Hoagland is at the Fuller Seminary Graduate School of Psychology working on his doctorate in clinical psychology and a masters in theology. His address is 590 N. Los Robles #12, Pasadena, CA 91101.

Connie (McLaughlin) Lucking is living at 1839 Beacon St. #108, Cincinnati, OH 45230.

Alex Moir, after graduating from Taylor, began studying at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY. On January 8, 1975, he married Linda Dedmon, a classmate in seminary and a graduate of Tennessee Technological University. On June 2 Alex and Linda graduated from Southern, Linda with a Masters of Religious Education and Alex with a Masters of Divinity. Their address is 234 Erie St. St., Apt. 1203, Leamington, Ontario, Canada N8H4C8.

Keith and Debbie (Seamonds) Mostad are now at the Montrose-Zion United Methodist Church where Keith is the associate minister. Debbie has plans to attend the University of Akron and pick up a teaching certificate in comprehensive business education and will also work on a masters in education at the same time. Their address is 161 Winchester, Apt. 106, Akron, OH 44313.

CLASS OF '76

Roy and Marabeth (Johannes) Ringenberg worked from June 6 to August 9 at the Evangelical Medical Institute in Kimpese, Zaire. Roy is a senior medical student at Indiana University Med Center, Indianapolis, and will graduate May ’79. Marabeth teaches 1st grade at Heritage Christian School. Their address is 440 N. Winona, Apt. 223, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

CLASS OF '77

Linda (Stewart) Caldwell is married and lives at 1954 West 11th St., Erie, PA 16505.

Mark and Jann (Eisenmann) Day have moved to Columbus, OH, where Mark has a high school math and football coaching position. Their address is 1340 Sharon Green Dr., Columbus, OH 43229.

CLASS OF '78

Jana Johnson is with the Virginia Council of Churches with headquarters in Richmond. The program she is with is Weekday Religious Education— it is designed in such a way that the children in the public school may have 45 to 50 minutes of Bible class during the school day—with a permission card from their parents. Over 90 percent of the children are involved in the program. Her address is 3025 S. Circle Dr.-Idlewild, Covington, VA 24426.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Lois (Frey '30) Barham and her husband are semi-retired but moving about helping to relieve where workers need a furlough. At present they are at Samiya Mission—they are not able to travel very far but hope to help where able at the station and in nearby churches. Their son and his family have taken over their work in Mufulila (mail can be sent to his address and he will forward it on). "It has been a long time since we visited the States." Their address is 1 Malumbwe Avenue, Mufulira, Zambia.

Elizabeth Suderman '44 reports she had hepatitis and after several weeks of bed rest began to improve, when suddenly she began to get worse again until she was pretty much the color of a tangerine. Surgery was performed March 22 with doctors expecting to find a stone blocking the passage of the bile from the liver, but instead found a spongy gall bladder which they removed and a very sick liver with all the pores stopped up. Her address is C.P. 33, Lubango, Angola, Africa.

Leon and Martha (Johnson) '48 Strunk report one of Leon's chapels is being used as a distribution point by the Brazilian League of Assistance (a government public assistance agency). One of the young women of the congregation was hired and trained by the LBA to be the coordinator. "This is one way the church can say to those in need: 'God cares about you. We care too.'" Their address is Caixa Postal 2561, 30,000 Belo Horizonte, M.G., Brazil, South America.

Paul and Chloetta (Egy) Erdel both '50 are serving as missionaries. Their address is Casilla 187, Esmeraldas, Ecuador, South America.
Ruby Enns '52 left India May 17 and will be in the States until March '79 so she will have time to get ready for the Christian Education Institute May 1-10. "Oh my, here I must get used to shoes and stockings again. Milk is not watered down and tastes so good here. What a treat to just drink water as it comes and not have to first boil it and cool it. Raw vegetables are a treat." Her stateside address is Box 132, Meade, KS 67864.

Hugh Sprunger '53 and his wife and family have left Taiwan for a 1-2 year leave. They are at Bethel College as missionaries-in-residence for the 1978-79 school year. Their address is Box 301, North Newton, KS 67117.

Mike '55 and Lorenz (Smith '56) Murphy were in the States for a short four-month furlough beginning last May. Their address is Caixa Postal 58, 86.100 Londrina, Parana, Brazil.

Margaret Ann Bash '56 reports several translations are now ready to print. Her address is Einsiedlergasse 33/5, A-1050 Vienna, Austria.

Phyllis Osborn '56 writes to let us know twelve young people graduated from the Ebenzer Bible Institute last June. "I was thrilled to be a part of the Bible Institute, but at the same time disappointed as I contemplated how few twelve was in comparison to the great need for workers in our churches." August was spent with a women's conference, a youth congress held at the Bible Institute, and their annual church conference. Her address is Apartado 355, San Cristobal, Tachira, Venezuela.

Stan and Carolyn (Wolfgang '62) Lewis write "Five years ago we left the 'good ole' U.S.A. to begin our second term of missionary service in Burundi, Africa. On May 22, 1978, we landed in the U.S.A. to begin our second furlough. We'll be home and since we've arrived, there have been many highlights, such as seeing the pyramids in Cairo, flying through Brussels at the height of the grand exodus of refugees from Zaire, getting in on Community Day in Stan's hometown, and again getting used to the superhighways of America." Early in June they settled into an old farm house in the country not far from WGM's Missionary Center. Their address is 4751 E 300 N, Marion, IN 46952.

Marge Livingston '62 reports because of constantly recurring illness, she found it necessary to return to the States in April instead of May. Since returning, her blood tests revealed—not the malaria that was suspected—but leptospirosis (and once contracted, this disease is hard to get rid of). Further tests will be made to confirm this. She plans on returning to Zaire in February '79. Her current address is 332 Adolph Street, Rockford, MI 49341.

Ron and Phyllis (Porter '63) Dolis-lager and sons are in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, for two years. Ron will be business manager for Baptist Mid-Missions in Liberia. Their new address is Mid-Liberia Baptist Mission, Box 58, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

Garry Parker '64 expects to conclude his preaching ministry (in the States while on furlough) at least until December. Recent word from Indonesia brings news that the seminary campus is on the drawing board and they hope to begin building soon. A new campus is also needed. Their address, while in the States, is 47 Edwin Street, North Quincy, MA 02171.

Gary and Sherry (Hatton '65) McCullough are continuing their study and use of the Greek language. Their daughter, Lori, is attending kindergarten, and Amy is crawling and happily investigating everything she can get her hands on. Their address is Dimitros 6, Agia Paraskevi, Athens, Greece.

Pat Moore '69 came home from Irian Jaya on March 20 and spent until mid-May having all sorts of diagnostic tests done as doctors tried to find the cause of her health problems. They were able to diagnose it in part, start medication, and she is making good progress physically. On her return she will have to limit her workload somewhat. Her field address is TEAM, Sentani, Irian Jaya, Republic of Indonesia.

Cecil '71 and Judy Tucker write: "From the mountain view of Bogota to the plains of Indiana . . . all in one day! We are home." They are not only looking forward to physical recuperation, but to be on the receiving end of some good old-fashioned services for their own spiritual refreshment. Their address is 1108 E. Marion St., Nappanee, IN 46550.

David T. Brown '72 will be with Operation Mobilization for the next year in Marseille, France. His address is 67 Avenue De La Rose, Parc Des Roses Batiment B-11, 13013 Marseille, France.

Bob and Sandra (Shepherd '72) Hann have been accepted as missionary appointees. They left for language school in Costa Rica, Central America, in August. Upon completion of their language training, they will be serving with TEAM (The Evangelical Alliance Mission) in Venezuela, South America, at S.E.A. (a graduate seminary training nation pastors). Their current address is T.E.A.M., P.O. Box 969, Wheaton, IL 60187.

MARRIAGES

C. Lowell Hallenbeck and Donna Ramseyer '62 were married August 12 in Wheaton, Ill. Donna is executive secretary at Christian Life in Wheaton and Lowell is an English high school teacher in Des Plaines. Their home address is 7523-D Bristol Lane, Hanover Park, IL 60130.

Eldon P. Gerber and Karen Smerk '69 were married and their address is Box 125, Kidron, OH 44636.

Larry Smith and Blanche Junker '72 were married August 5 at Grace Missionary Baptist Church in Goldsboro, NC. Blanche is an elementary teacher at Faith Christian Academy, and Larry is associated with Pure-Dawson Produce. They reside at Anderwood Farms, R-1, Box 301, Lot B-20, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

Robert Upham and Lois Hallman '72 were married June 24 in Mansfield, OH. Lois is an environmental consultant for the Ohio Department of Health, and Bob is completing graduate studies at Ashland Seminary. Their address is 3728 Guilford N.W., Canton, OH 44718.

Fred Adams and Barbara Dunkel '73 were married May 20 and are both continuing their studies at Asbury Seminary. Their address is 215 North Maple #6, Wilmore, KY 40390.

Rich Butman and Debbie Hill '74 were married July 22 on the Hodson Commons lawn of Taylor University. Upon his graduation from Wheaton College in 1974, Rich worked a year at Northwestern University in Chicago, then entered the PhD program in clinical psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, CA. He is now involved in a one year internship at the Veteran's Administration Out-patient Clinic in Los Angeles. Debbie is teaching second graders in a private school. Their address is 135 N. Oakland, Box 1248, Pasadena, CA 91101.

Roger Dewey and Claire Tonnesen '74 were married November 26, 1977 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Boston. Their address is 17 Wainwright St., Dorchester, MA 02124.

Glenn Covington and Martha Beach '75 were married September 3, 1977 at the Chapel in the Woods Bible Church in Dallas, TX. Martha is working for the Probate Department of Dallas County and Glenn is a draftsman with Dallas Power and Light. Their address is 3826 Rolinda, Dallas, TX 75211.

Jerry Garrett '75 and Christie Myers '76 are married and reside at 45 Royal Crest Dr. #10, Nashua, NH 03061. Jerry is Regional Sales Manager with Clinton Electrical Corporation.

Melvin Hall '75 and Leda McIntyre were married February 3. They are living in Lexington while Melvin completes his Master of Divinity degree at Asbury Seminary. Leda teaches Political Science at the University of Kentucky. Their address is 820 Malabu Dr., Apt. 215, Lexington, KY 40502.

John Heavey and Joanna Harstick '75 were married July 9, 1977. John is a 1974 graduate of the University of Illinois and is a
fireman-paramedic. Their address is 851 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, IL 60016.
John Hirt and Peggy Douglas ’75 were married April 29 in Collinsville, IL. Their address is 8474 El Quito, St. Louis, MO 63114.

Donald McLaughlin ’75 and Beth Waldrop ’78 were married July 15 in Dayton, OH. Their address is 3027 Rue Marceau #1315, South Bend, IN 46615.

Derrell Patterson and Sandra Schoenhals ’73 were married August 26. Derrell is a student at Asbury Seminary. Sandra works there in Research. Their address is 122 Hinkle Street, Wilmore, KY 40390.
Dr. Ted Poling and Jennifer Horton ’75 were married November 26, 1977. They reside at 402 S. 4th Dr., Atwood, KS 67730.

Terry Reeder ’75 and Denise Vasicek ’76 were married November 5, 1977 at the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe, MI. Terry is the owner of Reeder Landscaping and Denise is teaching 5th grade at Midwestern Christian Academy in Chicago. Their address is 10 North Delphina Avenue, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

Charles Vance and Jennifer Wysong ’77 were married March 25 in Chesterton, IN. Charlie is employed with Realty World-Koenpick in Rockville, MD, and Jenny is on the staff of Education and Labor Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. They reside at 2407 Seminary Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Karl Hildbrand and Johnna Palmer both ’76 are married and live at 560 First Street, Carlisle, PA 17013.

Doug Oelschlager and Suzanne Scott ’76 were married May 20. Doug is attending law school at the University of Iowa. For the next three years they will be living at 222 Hawkeye Court Apartments in Iowa City, IA 52240.

Brian Reifsnyder and Janie Cordier ’76 were married June 3. Brian served four years in the United States Air Force and is currently attending Indiana University. Their address is 5417 N. Clinton, Ft. Wayne, IN 46825.

Tom Ayers ’77 and Cathy Dean ’80 were married September 2 in Muncie, IN. Tom is Director of Financial Aid at Centre College and Cathy will finish her degree in Christian Ed. Their address is 263 Carlton Way, Shreveport, LA 71105.

Gerry Briggs ’77 and Karen Baker ’78 were married July 9, 1977. Gerry is a carpenter and Karen is a student at Edinboro State College. Their address is 104 Maple Drive, Edinboro, PA 16412.

Robert Mitchell ’77 and Margaret Gruber were married July 22. Their address is 45 Lilac Dr., Apt. 1, Rochester, NY 14620.

Eugene Pashley ’77 and Laureen Smith ’78 are now married and reside at 564 Wheels Estate South, Greenland, IN 46142.

Leo “Chip” Price ’77 and Rochelle Bricker AA ’77 were married July 22 in New London, OH. Their address is 100 First Street, New London, OH 44851.

Ronald Ringenberg ’77 and Frances Valberg ’78 were married August 12 in Winona Lake, IN. Their address is 374 East 13th Ave., Apt. E, Columbus, OH 43201.

Mark Weeden ’77 and Vicki Wilson ’78 were married July 21 at Lakeview Temple in Indianapolis. Mark is a buyer with Revere Electric Supply Company out of Chicago, and Vicki is employed by an accounting firm. Their address is 1 340 North Main Street, Apt. C-14, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Bradley Bailey ’78 and Joan Miller ’77 were married July 1 in El Paso, TX. They reside at 7671 N. Brooklyn, Gladstone, MO 64118.

Rod Brown and Debbie Hayworth ’78 were married September 16. Rod is a 1978 grad from Rose Hulman Institute of Technology and is an electrical engineer for Rockwell International. Their address is 317 “F” Avenue NW, Cedar Rapids, IA 52405.

Robert Crabtree ’78 and Doreen Grasse were married August 12 at the First Church of God in Springfield, OH.

David Dunbar ’78 and Mendi Lu Beatty ’79 were married last November and live at 803 W. Elizabeth St., Elizabeth City, NC 27909. David teaches math at Albemarle Academy—both junior high and high school.

John Ellis and Teresa Griffith both ’78 were married August 27 in the Horticulture Garden at Michigan State University. Their address is 9874 Braden Rd., Box 34, Haslett, MI 48840.

Ronald Feick and Dee Ann Higginbotham ’78 were married June 10 at Hope Church in Indianapolis, IN.

Bruce Korenstra and Sandra Stroup ’78 were married and their address is P.O. Box 52, Milford, IN 46542.

Allan Lettinga and Valerie Granitz both ’78 were married July 15. Their address is Route 1 Patterson Road, Middletown, MI 49333.

Larry Rottmeyer and Nancy Shaffer both ’78 were married May 27 at Grace Brethren Church in Fremont, OH. Larry has accepted a management trainee position with J. C. Penney. Their address is 3410 N. “A” Street, Apt. 3F, Richmond, IN 47374.

Lonnie Smith ’78 and Deborah Palacino ’78 were married and their address is 1304 S. 9th, Omaha, NE 68108.

Richard Spaulding and Jackie Patrick ’78 were married July 1. Their address is Route 1, Selma, IN 47383.

Mark Verhagen ’78 and Rebecca Nordin ’77 were married May 20 in Scandinavia, PA. Their address is 5108 Hawaiian Terrace, Cincinnati, OH 45223.

Mark Yordy ’78 and Colleen Wheling ’77 were married August 5. Their address is P.O. Box, Upland, IN 46989.

BIRTHS

Walt ’64 and Mary (Baker ’65) Campbell announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Suzanne, born September 20 weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. She was welcomed home by brothers Walter 10 and Jonathan 7.

Stanley and Janet (Richardson) Thompson both ’64 announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Marie, born August 28, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. She was welcomed home by brothers Steven 10 and David 3. They reside at Route 1 - Hickory Estates, Warsaw, IN 46580.

Ken ’66 and Shirley Hess announce a long-awaited answer to prayer with the birth of their first child, Kimberly Ann. Ken is an engineer with Ammerman, Butler and Thomas. Their address is 2808 North Utah, Oklahoma City, OK 73107.

Dick ’68 and Margo Peterson announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Margo, born March 21. She joins her sister, Suzanne 5. Their address is 6721 N.W. 28th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309.

Alan and Jo (Liechty) Rupp both ’68 announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Ann, born May 18. Sara 2½ was very excited about her new baby sister. Their address is 7926 Sunny Lane, Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Keith and Nancy (Ell ’69) Bensley announce the birth of a son, David Michael, born March 31. Keith is store manager of Dale’s Family Center in Brownsburg, and Nancy has been working for Ell Enterprises. The Bensley family resides at 4143 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, IN 46222.

Marlin and Marilyn (Hay ’69) Habecker announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Walter, born April 10. He was welcomed home by big sister Kelsee 3.

Their address is R.R. 1, Box 1, Tupper Lake St., Lake Odessa, MI 48849.

Braden and Linda (Wittenborn) Hamilton both ’69 announce the birth of Elizabeth Carrie, born February 11, who joined her brother, Jonathan Braden, born April 12, 1976. Brad is pastor of the New Covenant Presbyterian Church and Linda is a paralegal. Their address is Marconi Road, Knoxville, TN.

Steven and Diane (Lundquist) Oldham both ’69 announce the birth of a son, Chad Stephen, born July 21. He was welcomed home by his sister, Karri 3½.

Steve is teaching physical education and coaching basketball. Their address is 1405 Cleven, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056.

Herb ’69 and Sue Ann Shaw announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Ann, born October 8, 1977. Herb is employed as controller and assistant treasurer for Western Ohio Truck and Equipment Co., a subsidiary of Wolfe Industries, Inc. of Lima, OH. Their address is 1745 Evergreen Dr., Lima, OH 45806.

Bill and Cherrie (Pouts ’69) Tonne announce the birth of a daughter, Kristine Lynn, born August 13, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. They also have a 4½ year old son, Todd.
Jeff '72 and Joy (Sidebotham '74) Archer announce the birth of a son, John Patrick (J. P.), born April 26. Jeff is selling life insurance as an independent agent. Their address is 119 Mohler Court NW, North Canton, OH 44720.

Mark x '72 and Linda (Solder '72) Highstrom announce the birth of a daughter, Elissa Ann, born September 25. Elissa joins her brother, Matthew 2. Their address is Route 2 Box 283, New Richmond, WI 54017.

Rick and Letta (Jones '72) Jordan announce the birth of a son, James Benjamin, born June 6. Older brother, Ricky 19, is helping to take care of his little brother. Rick works for the city water department, and Letta teaches the Early Childhood Preventive Curriculum. Their address is 1104 S.W. 3rd St., Okeechobee, FL 33472.

Jeff and Janell (Short '72) Searles announce the birth of a daughter, Tanner Courtney, born April 24. Jeff and Janell are on the staff of Athletics in Action, Campus Crusade for Christ. Their address is 1138 S. Ross St., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

Chuck '72 and Jo Stauffer announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Nicole, born April 22. Their address is R.R. #1, Box 227A, Berne, IN 46711.

Jim and Nancy (Fuson '72) Watson announce the birth of a son, Bryan Daniel, born February 20. He joins a brother, Derek 2½. They reside at 13765 26 Mile Road, Washington, MI 48094.

Kermit '72 and Kathy (Grimm '73) Welty announce the birth of a son, Kelsey Adam, born February 10. His older brother, Kyle Landon, is two years old. Their address is 1318 St. Mary's Dr., Warsaw, IN 46580.

Jay and Martha (Schrader) Huising both '73 announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Lee, born August 23. The Huisingers live at 526 W. Madison, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Tom '73 and Candy (Kriess '72) Schreck announce the birth of a daughter, Tara Elisha, born December 24, 1977. Their son, Tobey, is four. Tom teaches health and American History, and is head baseball and assistant football coach at Winford High School. Their address is 1572 Lernert Rd., Bucyrus, OH 44820.

Craig '73 and Diane (Livingston '72) Seltzer announce the birth of a daughter, Christy Diane, born January 22. Craig received his masters degree from Old Dominion University and is employed as an Oceanographer by the Army Corps of Engineers. The Seltzer family resides at 8571-E Tidewater Dr., Norfolk, VA 23503.

Dennis and Sharon (Haliga '74) Hakeman announce the birth of a son, Eric Carl, born April 8. They are living at 1050 Briarcliffe Blvd., Wheaton, IL 60187.

Jerry and Darla (Hook '74) Montague announce the birth of a daughter, Shannon Leigh, born December 21, 1977. Jerry is Vice President of Montagues RV Sales and Service in Marshall, MI. Their address is 707 Cambridge Drive, Battle Creek, MI.

Mike and Kathy (Lesher '74) Strapp announce the birth of a daughter, Stacey Michele, born July 29. Their address is 6520 Karl Road, Columbus, OH 43229.

Dale '75 and Rebecca Bates announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Robert, born November 27, 1977, weighing 9 lbs. 15/2 oz. Their address is 8 Maydole St., Norwich, NY 13815.

Perry and Nancy (Sprunger '75) Ferriss announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Nicole, born April 27. Perry is pastoring a small Baptist church in Edinburg, IL., and also working full time as a printer at Sangamon State University in Springfield, IL. Their address is R.R. #2, Box 102C, Edinburg, IL 62531.

Gary '75 and Susan (Aichele '72) Goesch announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Elisabeth, born May 18. Kristin joins her sister Erin, now 2 years old. Gary is Assistant Pastor at First Alliance Church. Their address is 2220 Birchcrest Dr., Charlotte, NC 28205.

David '75 and Linda (Alford '76) Hudson announce the birth of a daughter, Whitney Sunshine, born July 20, 1977. David is Associate Pastor of Southside Christian Church and their address is 2217 St. Andrews Ct., Kokomo, IN 46901.

Tim and Lynn (Mayhall '75) Westberg announce the birth of a son, Eric Thomas, born April 11. Tim and Lynn work full-time with the Navigators and now live in Brooklyn Park, MN, where Tim is administrative assistant for the Regional Director. Their address is 8447 Regent Ave. N. #218, Brooklyn Park, MN 55445.

Ed and Brooke (Comstock '76) Bruner announce the birth of a daughter, Tiffany Renee, born April 4—in the front seat of their car on the way to the hospital! Their address is P.O. Box 473, Greenwood, IN 46142.

DEATHS

Clair J. Snell '27 passed away April 6 of a heart attack. He was a member of the West Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church and served pastorates in that conference for about thirty years. He is survived by his wife, Iva (Hawkins '26), three children and four grandchildren. Iva's address is 4300 Soquel Dr. #44, Soquel, CA 95073.

Ralph E. Davison '29 passed away and is survived by his wife, Edith (Collins '27). Her address is 301 10th St., Epworth Forest, North Webster, IN 46555.

Stanley Smith '35 passed away after a lengthy illness. He was a curator of botany for the State Department of Education. The Rev. Richard D. Bowker '68 passed away May 17. He was a minister in the Northern Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church and served congregations at LaCrosse and Taft, IN.
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YOUR BIRTHDATE SPouse’S BIRTHDATE

Check box if you desire:
☐ Sample gift annuity calculations for your age.
☐ Sample gift annuity calculations for two lives.
☐ A representative of the University to call on you when in your area.

You will receive further information, including calculations based upon your age, plus a brochure fully explaining the benefits by returning the reply card.