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Psychology: From A Different Perspective
I graduated from Hope College with a degree in psychology; little did I realize how valuable that training would be in my ministry. Time and again, as I worked with young people in Youth For Christ and as I pastored in the church, I relied on the training I had received.

It was my training in psychology that helped me to understand why people acted as they did in certain situations, that helped me to be more compassionate with people who were hurting emotionally, and that helped me know what to say and do when confronted with various needs. My training, however, was largely secular. It wasn't until I went to seminary that I began to understand what the Bible has to say about the psychological needs of man.

We begin our discussion of the psychology program at TUFW with an excerpt from Dr. Larry Crabb, Jr.'s book, *Basic Principles of Biblical Counseling*. Dr. Crabb contends, and we agree, that "the timing is right for Christians who take God seriously to develop a biblical approach to counseling which asserts the authority of Scripture and the necessity and adequacy of Christ."

Our psychology program does exactly that. We take God very seriously and we are seeking to teach a biblical approach to psychology which integrates scriptural truth with the best of psychological theory. The result is Christians trained and equipped for service in the church and in a variety of social service agencies.

I am grateful for the psychology program at Taylor Fort Wayne. I am thankful for Drs. Barnes and Martin who are committed to teaching biblical truth and psychology. And I am excited to think of the difference that our graduates are making in the churches and helping agencies as they apply their learning to the real needs found in society.

I believe you will find this issue of the *Fort Wayne Alumnus* to be both interesting and encouraging. If you know of someone who is interested in working with people and is wanting a degree in psychology, I trust you will encourage them to consider Taylor University, Fort Wayne. We have something good to offer!

Dr. Robert Nienhuis
Vice President Fort Wayne Campus
BROADENING OUR VISION

-Dr. Larry Crabb

Most people have problems. Some don't get along with their husbands or wives, some are worried sick about money or their kids, many are depressed or nervous, others just feel empty inside and unfulfilled, still others have problems with alcohol or sex. There are not enough professional counselors to handle all the problems. Even if there were, few people could afford the expensive and lengthy series of sessions often involved in traditional professional counseling. It must be admitted further that the success record of psychologists and psychiatrists does not justify the confidence that affordable professional therapy available to all is the answer.

The increase in personal problems and a growing disillusionment with professional efforts to solve them have resulted in an openness to other approaches. The timing is right for Christians who take God seriously to develop a biblical approach to counseling which asserts the authority of Scripture and the necessity and adequacy of Christ. Bitterness, guilt, worry, resentment, anger, self-pity, envy, and lust are eating away at the spiritual (and often the physical) lives of people. In the back of our minds, we Christians have privately thought that commitment to Christ and dependence upon the power and leading of the Holy Spirit should really be what the doctor orders. But secular psychology and psychiatry have sold us on the notion that emotional problems are the result of psychological malfunctioning and hence are the unique province of the psychological specialist. O. Hobart Mowrer, noted psychologist, has indicted the church for selling its spiritual birthright of teaching people how to love effectively to the sometimes antagonistic brother of psychiatry for a mess of propaganda potage.

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I am convinced that the local church should and can successfully assume responsibility within its ranks for restoring troubled people to full, productive, creative lives. One psychiatrist recently commented that his patients are all basically hungry for love and acceptance. Where should true love be more evident than in a Christ-centered local church? Jesus prayed that His people would be one. Paul speaks of rejoicing and weeping with one another and bearing each other's burdens. To the degree that the Lord's design for His Church is implemented, the deep need for love, which if unmet generates psychological problems, will be satisfied within the Church.

People need not only love but also a purpose for living. Life must have meaning, a purpose, and a goal that is neither self-produced nor temporary. Again the local church is designed to meet that need. The Holy Spirit has distributed spiritual gifts to each member of the body. The exercise of those gifts contributes to the most important activity going on in the world today; the building of the Church of Jesus Christ. What a magnificent, eternally significant purpose for living is available specifically within the framework of the local church.

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If we are to hope for success in such an immense and seriously neglected responsibility, pastors need to return to the biblical model of ministering to their people but of equipping their people to minister to each other by using their spiritual gifts. Congregations need to regain that wonderful sense of koinonia fellowship and to practice true community. Pastors need also to understand the scriptural perspective on personal problems and to reinforce biblical counseling efforts from the pulpit. Men and women in the Church should be trained for the unique ministry of biblical counseling. The development of the local church into a counseling community employing its unique resources of fellowship and ministry is an exciting concept which needs further thinking. As a basis for such thinking, the obvious question needs to be answered. What is a biblical approach to counseling? Urgent, intelligent, and widespread attention must be devoted to developing an approach to helping people that is consistent at every point with Scripture.

What is a biblical approach to counseling?

Every concept of biblical counseling must build upon the fundamental premise that there really is an infinite and personal God who has revealed Himself propositionally in the written Word, the Bible, and personally in the living Word, Jesus Christ. According to the testimony of both, the most basic problem of every human being is his separation from God, a gulf made necessary by the fact that God is holy and we are not. Until this chasm is bridged, people may temporarily and partially solve their personal problems by approximating biblical principles but they can never possess an absolutely satisfying life now nor eternal life hereafter. The only way to find God and to enjoy life with Him is through Jesus Christ. When we agree with God that we are sinful, repent of our sins, and trust in Jesus' blood as full payment of our sins' penalty, it brings us into an intimate relationship with God (a staggering fact) and opens the door to vital living.

Now if Christians are to realize the vision of displacing secular counseling with a biblical approach operating within the local church, we must neither minimize these doctrinal essentials nor stop with them. Evangelicals often do one or the other. It simply is not enough to inform a depressed person that he is sinful and that he must confess his sin to...
Christ and stop living sinfully. Such an approach presents Christianity as oppressive rather than liberating, an insensitive system of hard-to-keep rules. Recent efforts to outline a Christian approach to counseling seem to envision the counseling process as something like a witch hunt: locate the sin and burn it. It is a serious error to suppose that Christ is helpful only in distinctly spiritual matters but is irrelevant in resolving personal problems (like depression), and to then look to secular psychotherapy for answers. Those who simply and repeatedly assert that "Jesus is the answer" usually are not grappling hand to hand and soul to soul with troubled lives. When they are confronted with the reality of personal, emotional, or family distress, they either encourage more trusting, praying, and Bible study (good advice but often no more useful than telling a sick person to get medicine) or they shift gears and go to the other extreme: "Your problems are not spiritual; they are mental. I cannot help you. Better get some professional help."

We must develop a solidly biblical approach to counseling, one which draws from secular psychology without betraying its scriptural premise, one which realistically faces the deep (and not so deep) problems of people and honestly evaluates its success in dealing with them, and, most importantly, one which clings passionately and unswervingly to belief in an inerrant Bible and an all-sufficient Christ.


A psychology degree from Taylor University is qualitatively different than a psychology degree from a public institution in at least three ways.

First, the science of psychology is taught from a Christian world view, rather than from a secular humanistic world view. A world view has been likened to a pair of glasses through which we see what we perceive to be accurate with our presuppositions of the world. A Christian world view allows the individual to consider original sin in the motivation of human behavior. With this perspective, we believe individuals are solely responsible for their acts and deeds and they will be held accountable for the consequences of their behavior. On the other hand, secular humanists view individuals' behavior as the totality of their reinforcement history and, thus, they are not responsible for their behavior. What causes their behavior is the environment in which they find themselves.

One of the major implications of the Christian world view is that in order to help people through psychology we must address their sinful nature if we are going to help them. Once they acknowledge their contribution to the problem at hand, we can introduce them to the love, grace and mercy of God and to the empowering nature of our Lord Jesus Christ. On the other hand, the secular humanists would exonerate individuals and would blame their environment for the aberrant behavior.

The second way that a psychology degree from Taylor is different than one from a public university involves the breadth of the curriculum. At Taylor, we teach the humanistic philosophy juxtaposed the Christian philosophy in order to expose our students to as broad a base of knowledge as possible. This is important for at least two reasons. First, we are training our students to work in non-Christian environments, for the most part, so they need to be able to communicate with their colleagues. Second, all truth is God's truth wherever it may be found. Therefore, our students need to learn the scientific method so they can be better students of God's word and so they will be open to finding God's wisdom even in secular writings.

The education one receives at a public university does not include the Christian world view but only the secular humanistic world view. This is truly indoctrination rather than education because education involves allowing students to make decisions. This is why we educate our students at Taylor more fully than is possible at a public institution.

The third way that a psychology degree from Taylor is different than one from a public university is found in a faculty who openly expresses a love for Jesus Christ and who provides a lifestyle example for the students. The faculty provides free counseling to students, they pray with and for their students and they are willing to be teachable in front of the students.
PSYCHOLOGY -- A VALID DEGREE

-Dr. C. Joseph Martin
Assoc. Professor of Psychology

One of the questions most frequently asked by psychology students on the Fort Wayne campus is, “What can I do with a psychology degree?” I am pleased to share that many of our students have been able to find jobs immediately following their graduation and have experienced success and satisfaction.

Graduates with a bachelor of arts degree are in demand in some sectors of the mental health field. Some students who started in entry level jobs as house parents have progressed to management level positions providing leadership for the agency in which they work.

Other graduates have been given leadership positions with agencies that provide services for young people in trouble, women in abusive situations, older persons who need home care, group homes that provide psychological and educational needs, etc. The jobs are there.

At the same time, we realize there is an increasing demand for persons with at least a master level degree to provide mental health care services. We encourage all of our students to go on for a graduate degree if they are considering the counseling profession. With changing legal requirements, it is increasingly important that counselors obtain the education that is necessary for state and national licensure.

We have a growing number of students who are also interested in obtaining a doctorate in psychology. With the addition of a number of good Christian institutions offering approved doctoral degree programs, it is possible for our students to complete a degree with a strong biblical emphasis in psychology.

The field of psychology is expected to expand by 30-40% over the next decade. It is an exciting opportunity for those who want to minister to people who need assistance at critical points in their lives.

"PEOPLE HELPERS"

Psychology at Taylor University is steeped in a strong biblical tradition. The focus is on preparing men and women to become effective Christian "people helpers."

The Taylor program is committed to offering the student opportunities to gain experience in the community. Students work with children, adolescents and senior citizens throughout their four year experiences in college. Other students assist in research, help make presentations at regional and national conferences. The opportunities are unlimited depending on the interest and motivation of the student.

"I wanted a Christian view of psychology since I cannot see counseling any other way than with a solid biblical background. That's why I chose Taylor's program. I appreciate the classes and the professors who go out of their way to help."

-Vickie Clifton
Psychology, Sophomore

"By mistake I was placed in the psychology group during my freshman orientation...God turned that mistake into a great thing and enabled me to be exposed to the study of psychology to which I now have a great commitment. The professors are fantastic and I respect their ability to discuss the secular viewpoints and theories and measure them against our Christian principles. I hope to use my Taylor degree to be an orphanage mom."

-Kathy Benz
Psychology, Sophomore

"My husband was so pleased with his education at the Fort Wayne campus, that when it was my turn to return to college, I, too, chose Fort Wayne. I enjoy the psychology program because of the wise teaching of the professors and the small class size allows me to not be afraid to ask questions. At this point I would like to use my degree after graduation to either work with abused moms and children or be an elementary school counselor."

-Cindy Demaree
Psychology, Sophomore

"Our classroom instruction went past the books and into God's Word, integrating psychology with our Christian world view. As a graduate, I find the teaching applicable to the real life situations I face as a residential counselor at Crossroad-Fort Wayne Children’s Home."

-S. Greg Tidwell
1995 Graduate
COMMEMENCEMENT 1995

On Saturday, May 20, thirty-three Taylor Fort Wayne students began their lives as college graduates. The commencement ceremony was held in the Gerig Activities Center. As an act of this commitment, the graduates were given a towel, symbolizing Christian service.

The main address was presented by the Honorable Mark E. Souder, U.S. Representative from Indiana’s 4th District. He challenged the graduates to stand up for the principles of God and commit their hearts to excellence and integrity wherever God leads them.

RECOGNITION AWARDS

Taylor Fort Wayne hosted its Recognition Chapel on May 1 to honor year-long academic efforts. Presentations and awards were given to . . .

Who’s Who in American Universities & Colleges: Greg Camp, Auburn, IN; Tim Claassen, Princeton, IL; Peter Eicher, Mooresville, IN; Jenny Fleehart, Greensboro, NC.

American Bible Society Award: Eric Flood, Butler, IN.

Alpha Kappa Award: first year award: Joy Duncan, Park Ridge, IL; sermon awards: Greg Camp, first place: Eric Flood, second place; Jon Leyse, third place, Monroe, IN; three semesters of “A” work in Greek: Greg Camp; Henry Farr, Albion, IN; Eric Flood; Hans Kindsgrab, Seymour, WI; Jon Leyse.

Christian Education Award: Cathy Miller, Bluffton, IN.

Pastor’s Heart Award: Jon Leyse; and Ralph Klinker, Monroeville, IN.

Christian Businessman of the Year: Chad Leichty, Fort Wayne, IN.

Christian Businesswoman of the Year: Corrinne Mahorney, Vevay, IN.

Justice and Mercy Award: Tina Huffman, Churubusco, IN.

Criminal Justice Award: Kevin Bell, Fort Wayne, IN.

Best All Around Speaker: Mike Badgerow, Fort Wayne, IN.

IABC (International Association of Business Communicators) Award: Jon Yeh, Indianapolis, IN.

Teacher Education Award: Cindy Sorrell, Fort Wayne, IN.

Leadership Awards: Freshman-Dave Arnold, Herndon, VA; Sophomore-Jeremy Short, Archbold, OH; Junior-Eric Flood; Seniors-Tim Claassen and Sarah Mathew, Gregory, MI.

The Athletic Awards Banquet was held Saturday, April 29. Awards were given to those athletes who have excelled in their sport during the season.

Women’s Volleyball: most improved-J’Nelle Zick, Fort Wayne, IN; motivational leader-Cathy Miller, Bluffton, IN; most valuable player-Jen Leakey, Fort Wayne, IN.

Men’s Soccer: most improved player-Marc Puller, Switzerland; defensive player- Bob Hamilton, Fort Wayne, IN; offensive player- Rick Merrill, Paw Paw, MI.

Men’s Basketball: most improved player-Zack Blossom, Marion, IN; most valuable player-Jason Berkhalter, Fort Wayne, IN.
ADA HONORED FOR 51 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Taylor University Board of Trustees unanimously agreed to change the name of Lexington Dorm to Hausser Hall in honor of Ada Mae Smith Hausser's 51 years of faithful service to the Fort Wayne campus. Friday, May 19, the University honored Ada and unveiled the dormitory's new name.

LITANY OF DEDICATION

Leader—Today we stand in your presence, O God, to join our hearts and lift our voices in celebration and thanksgiving for the blessings you have graciously bestowed upon us. Today we celebrate the blessing of friendship with our friend, Ada Mae Smith Hausser. It is our privilege to dedicate Hausser Hall as a constant reminder of Ada's faithful service to our Lord and the faculty, staff and students on this campus.

All—Praise and honor to you, O God!

Board of Trustees—We give thanks to Almighty God for the privilege to provide leadership to Taylor University. Grant us your wisdom in our administrative tasks. May Ada's attributes of humility, servanthood and dedication be reflected through us as we provide guidance and direction.

All—Praise and glory to you, O God!

Faculty and Staff—Our gracious God, we readily accept our responsibility to provide academic excellence and to be good stewards of the heritage of the Fort Wayne campus. Thank you for the exemplary life of our friend, Ada. Thank you for her encouragement. Thank you for allowing our paths to cross in the building of your Kingdom.

All—Praise and thanksgiving to you, O God!

Students—We thank you dear God for a learning environment in which there is confidence that a Sovereign God is in control. We rejoice in the significance of the name of Hausser Hall and pray the life experiences that take place within her walls portray justice, righteousness, mercy and humility.

All—We give thanks and celebrate this day with great joy!
MAKING THE SUMMER COUNT

Thanks to the cooperative efforts of five Allen County colleges and universities, middle school and high school students can make this summer count by exploring career options at five area college campuses at no cost to the participants. Kids will discover career opportunities in science and technology, environmental studies, sports leadership, culinary arts and other fields. A series of leadership development programs has been planned to give Allen County youth an exposure to the future needs and potential within a wide range of fields. The programs will be held on the campuses of Indiana Institute of Technology, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, Ivy Tech State College, St. Francis College and Taylor University. Fort Wayne Campus. The programs are funded in part through a grant from the Foellinger Foundation Youth Initiative.

The program being hosted on Taylor Fort Wayne's campus will again focus on sports leadership. From July 10-August 4, eighty-five middle school kids will be coached in basketball, soccer, baseball and volleyball. High school students will be learning coaching and leadership skills as they direct the middle school sports events.

Once again, Taylor Fort Wayne's Dr. Doug Barcalow, professor of Christian education, has been appointed director of the summer consortium program. Taylor's sports program is being directed by Corey Laster.

HAPPY 150th
BIRTHDAY, TAYLOR!

In 1996, Taylor University will celebrate 150 years since her founding. The celebration will be launched at Homecoming 1995 with the dedication of the Samuel Morris statues on the Upland campus. The celebration will continue through 1996 with a special Sesquicentennial Homecoming in October 1996. Chuck Colson will be the featured speaker. A 150 year history book authored by Dr. William Ringenberg, professor of history TUU and Samuel Morris statues by sculptor Ken Ryden, are just a couple of the commemorative projects planned by the sesquicentennial committee for the celebration.

SOUTH SIDE VIDEO PROJECT

Dr. Robert Nienhuis, vice president Fort Wayne Campus, Mark Vermilion, instructor and director of public relations studies, and Sherri Harter, director of university relations at TUFW, continue to serve on the South Side Video Project Committee. The video, to be completed in the fall, will promote Fort Wayne's South Side's positive quality of life; highlight the character, diversity and rich heritage of the South Side of Fort Wayne; and, focus on the people and organizations who make the South Side a great place to live.

DEALING WITH CONTEMPORARY ISSUES

Tuesday nights during Spring semester, Dr. Wes Gerig traveled to Lima, Ohio, to teach a course on contemporary issues. The class was hosted by Union Chapel Missionary Church and other area churches were invited to participate. The class dealt biblically with the topics of pornography, theater attendance, “safe” sex, abortion, modern reproductive technologies, euthanasia, homosexuality, social drinking, capital punishment, divorce and remarriage, and annulment.

GRADUATE COURSES OFFERED

TUFW is offering three summer graduate courses in education. The courses are designed for classroom teachers who desire increased knowledge and teaching skills. The courses may be used for continuing education or renewing a license. The courses focus on students with special needs, understanding learning differences and helping teachers deal with inclusion, and using technology in the classroom. The cost for each of the three credit hour courses is $525.00. For more information, contact the Taylor Fort Wayne Admissions Office 219-456-2111 or 800-233-3922.

On Taylor's Fort Wayne campus 85 middle school kids will be coached in basketball, soccer, baseball and volleyball.

History in the making: Dr. Jay Platte taught Taylor's first graduate course.
COMMUNITY
School of the
ARTS

FINES ARTS DAY CAMP

The Taylor University Community School of the Arts will host its third Fine Arts Day Camp, July 24-28. The camp will offer classes in art, band instruments, dance, drama, electronic keyboards, guitar, piano, strings and voice. The experience is available to children entering grades 3 - 8 and the cost is $85 per child. The camp is an excellent way to introduce children to the wonderful world of the arts!

KEEPING UP THE PACE

With the mass infusion of computers now taking their big "byte" into the communications world, Taylor University has been and is moving right along and keeping up the pace on the information superhighway. Soon, you will be able to see and read information about Taylor University on America On-Line... facts about the campus, admissions information, the Taylor magazines, alumni news and notes, etc. Be watching!!! It's all coming soon to a computer near you!

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

To energize the learning environment for persons over 25 years of age, Taylor University, Fort Wayne Campus has established a program focused on the adult learner. The program is designed to assist what has been characterized as the fastest growing group of college students in America today. TUFW has developed special programs with a variety of offerings, including individual courses, certificate programs, and associate and bachelor degrees, designed to meet the highly individualized needs of these students.

CHAPLAINCY TRAINING SCHOOL

Taylor Fort Wayne hosted the 11th annual resident school for prison chaplains and volunteers, June 11-16. The American Chaplaincy Training School (ACTS), under the direction of Dr. Thomas Beckner, ACTS president and new English faculty member at TUFW, coordinated the program and was assisted by Dr. Ron Powell, associate professor and director of criminal justice, and Dr. Richard Gray, assistant professor and head of urban ministries, both TUFW faculty.

ACTS was founded in 1985 to meet the needs for trained individuals possessing practical skills to minister within the criminal justice system. The school's main objectives are to offer training to those preparing for a career in jail/prison ministry and to offer continued education to those already serving in the field.

TEARING DOWN WALLS

Taylor University is sponsoring a luncheon that will kick-off a three-day Reconciliation Tent Crusade. The tent crusade will meet nightly, August 20-22, in Fort Wayne. Featured speaker for the luncheon and crusade is Dr. John M. Perkins. Rev. Otha Aden (g69) and Rev. Gordon Smith (g68) are co-chairs of the crusade.

Dr. Perkins and his wife, Vera Mae, have been ministering for 34 years as pioneers in Christian community development in the South, and building and founding ministries that reinforce the principles of family and minister to the social, economic and spiritual needs of the world.

The vision of the crusade is to lift up the name of Jesus Christ and draw all men to Him; thereby tearing down the walls between races and denominations. Anticipated results will be unity of faith and glorification of the Father. The mission of the crusade is to recruit men and women to become workers of the vision.

PLATTE CHAIRS MUSIC CONVENTION

Dr. Jay Platte, professor of music and director of the Community School of the Arts, is the president-elect of the Indiana Music Education Association. One major responsibility of his position is to serve as the convention chair for MENC North Central Division/Indiana Music Educators Association 1995 Convention.

The convention, held in Indianapolis at the Westin Hotel/Indiana Convention Center, brought over 50 performing groups with 53 sessions taking place during a three-day period. Featured were the Canadian Brass, a presentation on the life of Duke Ellington by Luvenia George of the Smithsonian Institute and performances by All-State choral, band and orchestra groups. Approximately 10,000 people attended one or more of the events. Our congratulations to Jay for this high honor and a job well done.
BARD, BOHYER TO CONDUCT RESEARCH

Dr. Gary Bard, TUFW assistant professor of mathematics, computing and system sciences, received a $2800 research grant from the Taylor University Student Research Training Program. The grant is awarded to university faculty members to conduct and supervise research training projects for Taylor students. Bard's research assistant this summer is Mark J. Bohyer, a computer systems major on the Upland campus. They will explore methods to identify and classify minerals and determine their chemical and structural characteristics.

STRAHM TO ATTEND TRAINING

Miss Sonja Strahm, associate professor and director of the Learning Support Center, TUFW, has been selected as one of 40 educators nationwide to participate in the Kellogg Institute for Training and Certification of Developmental Educators. The program consists of two components: an intensive, four-week summer residency at Appalachian State College in Boone, North Carolina, and a supervised practicum at Taylor University, Fort Wayne following the residency.

A TWIST OF FATE

Mr. Stephen J. Resch has been appointed associate dean, lifelong learning. Resch joined the TUFW staff in July 1992 as associate professor and director of business programs on the Fort Wayne campus. Resch is a Navy retiree, 1980, and a Vietnam veteran. After failing to graduate from high school in 1959, he enlisted in the Navy. In 1971 he became a Christian and received the hope and confidence he needed to return to school. Since then, he has earned an A.A. degree in business administration from Pensacola Junior College; and three degrees from Purdue University: B.A. and M.S. degrees in communication, and an M.S. degree in extension education. He is currently taking courses toward a doctorate degree in adult education with NOVA Southeastern University.

ADMISSIONS ADDITIONS

Christan Hibschman joins the TUFW family as admissions counselor. Hibschman graduated from Taylor University’s Upland campus where she earned a B.A. degree in Christian education. While a student on the Upland campus, she was involved in the admissions office as student interviewer and member of the personal touch staff.

Greg Kroeker has been appointed coordinator of admissions operations for the Fort Wayne campus. Kroeker will join the Admissions staff in July. Prior to coming to Taylor, Kroeker was employed with AT&T and CellularOne of Indiana. Kroeker holds a bachelor of arts degree in interpersonal communication from Wheaton College.
FOND FAREWELLS GO OUT TO . . .

*Eunice Conrad*, of the English Department, retired after 38 years of service to the Fort Wayne campus.

*Rose Ann Nickel* retired from her 33 years of service in the Instructional Materials Center (IMC) in the Lehman Library.

*Dr. Etta Miller* said goodbye to us and to cold weather when she moved to Washington State in December 1994, after five years in the University’s education department.

*Dr. Carolyn Arthur*, dean of students for six years, plans to do independent consulting in leadership development, student development and spiritual growth for women.

*Nathan Phinney*, director of admissions for three years, has decided to pursue a master’s degree in religion at Yale Divinity School.

*Mitch Beaverson*, admissions counselor, will attend graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana, to pursue a master’s degree in business.

*Joel Brown*, Schultz Hall resident director, with his wife, *Tammy*, admissions office, are leaving the dorm after two years and returning to their original “home” in Michigan.

*Mary Henderson*, student life secretary, and her husband, Adam (g93), are moving to Illinois where Adam will pursue a master of divinity degree at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

NEW TUFW ASSOCIATE DEAN OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Dr. Ronald Sloan has been appointed associate dean of academic affairs on Taylor’s Fort Wayne campus. Sloan is no newcomer to the University, having served as professor of music on the Upland campus for 14 years and dean of general education for the University for three years.

This appointment comes as a result of Fort Wayne’s rapid growth in new programs. TUFW will have ongoing education programs as a result of this appointment. Sloan received a B.S. in music from the University of Toledo, Toledo, OH; an M.S. in music from the University of Louisville, Louisville, KY; and a D.MA. from the University of Arizona, Phoenix, AZ.

JONES, BECKNER, WEBSTER JOIN TUFW FACULTY

Dr. Joseph Jones has been appointed associate professor of criminal justice. He leaves his position as associate dean/faculty at Roberts Wesleyan. Dr. Jones holds a Ph.D. in criminal justice-concentration in planned change and administration from Nelson Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, University of Albany, Albany, New York; an M.S. degree in psychology from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK; and a B.A. in psychology from Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Dr. W. Thomas Beckner joins the Fort Wayne faculty as associate professor of English. Dr. Beckner serves as president of the American Chaplaincy Training School and was associate professor in the communications department, Milligan College. Beckner holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of Tennessee; an M.S. degree in criminal justice from Georgia State University; an M.S. degree in English from Kent State University; and a B.A. degree in English and speech from Milligan College.

Dr. Lois Webster comes to the Fort Wayne campus as associate professor of education with 25 years of progressive experiences in administration and management. Webster received her Ph.D. in reading education from Indiana University, an M.A. in adult and reading education from San Francisco State University, an M.S.T in linguistics/English as a second language from Indiana University and a B.A. in European History, English and modern languages from North Carolina State University.
HENRY’S TRAVELS

Henry Farr, junior at TUFW, spent his Spring Semester studying abroad at Daystar University, Nairobi, Kenya. The following are excerpts from letters Henry sent to friends....

"Jambo! (Howdy) from Daystar University, Nairobi, Kenya.

What a great blessing it is to be here! I am amazed at how many different countries and cultures from Africa are represented at this school. I am learning a lot from the people here as they share with me about how life is in each of their own tribes and communities. (I have more in common with the Maasai than I do with the people who live here in Nairobi because of their love and simple life-style!) 

Christ has shown me commitment. One afternoon we walked into the bush to visit families the pastor of a local church is trying to reach. As the pastor led us through the winding trails, he told us how hard it is to reach these people because they are so bound to their traditional religions. However, I am seeing first hand and hearing direct from people who have been the recipients of Christian missions. I hear how thankful they are for missionaries and how successful their efforts have been.

I am praying that God will continue drawing us closer and closer to Himself and that He will make Himself known to others in everything we say and do.

Thank you, Lord for bringing me here.

I’ll see you later, Mungu akipenda. Your brother in Jesus, Henry."

Henry served with the Kibera Church of God and Compassion International as they worked together in this mission for children of families living in the slum.

STUDENTS R.U.N. TO NEW YORK

In April, 12 Taylor Fort Wayne students and faculty advisor Nate Phinney traveled to New York City on a short term missions trip. The team was sponsored by Taylor World Outreach (T.W.O.) and Reaching Urban Neighborhoods (R.U.N.). The team was involved in a week of service, lectures and ministry interaction. They visited McAuley Water Street Mission. Sarah Bloxom was overwhelmed by the needs of the program. She comments, "They need more space so they can grow and have more men involved. I would like to be involved in a ministry like this where I can help women and children who are homeless." Right now in the city there is no mission that works with just women and children who do not have a home.

"The students realized people are people wherever you go. The people of New York don’t have a particular bias against the gospel— to them it is a powerful message of hope to a city so needy." Nate Phinney stated.

FRIENDS IN ANY LANGUAGE

To many college students, Spring Break is a long-awaited, highly anticipated break from the high stress routine of classes and exams. It’s what they receive, free of charge, from the college—a gift, of sorts. This year, 13 TUFW students spent their Spring Break giving away their gift to the people of Mexico. The students shared the most precious gift they could—Jesus Christ.

Each day the team performed dramatic skits in the market places and at local churches. "I enjoyed expressing my faith through pantomime—the children enjoyed it, and the message of Christ was sent out," Christy Maus, TUFW sophomore stated.

In preparation for the missions trip, 1995 graduate, Tim Everly, and trip sponsor, instructor, Mark Vermilion, prayed specifically for the divine appointments God was setting up for the team. Tim shares of one such appointment, "I was able to establish many relationships with the Mexican guys while on the basketball court. I was able to develop such a relationship when I recognized one of the Mexican basketball players at a Chalco market. Through an interpreter I shared that I believed God brought us together for a special reason. I said, 'I want to tell you about Jesus!' " Although the young boy was not saved that day, Tim believes this is just the beginning of the story which he prays will end with salvation.

All the team members went with the expectation to change lives and came back with their lives changed. Team member Erica Galbraith comments, "I learned that we don’t have to be amazed at what God is doing because He already promised us that He would take care of our needs." God proved Himself mighty in Mexico and in the team from TUFW.
WILLIAM TAYLOR FOUNDATION HELPS YOU

Even though the William Taylor Foundation is over 60 years old, many in the Taylor community are not aware of its presence or function. The Foundation was first established in the 1930's to preserve Taylor in a time when bankruptcy threatened; however, after the danger to Taylor had passed, the Foundation sold the University back to the Board of Directors and slipped quietly into the history books.

Today, the William Taylor Foundation has taken on a new role in the development department of Taylor. Although a part of the University, the Foundation is a legally separate entity which serves as a buffer for the University, providing greater freedom to operate more efficiently. Its activities run the gamut of planned giving, including receiving gifts of cash and appreciated assets, managing property, and providing estate planning and counseling. Donors may simply give a gift, or they may enter into a trust, unitrust, or annuity agreement, which allows the donor tax advantages while fortifying Taylor’s future. All activities provided by the Foundation are offered free of charge as a benefit to the Taylor community.

A NEW TRADITION

The William Taylor Foundation is initiating a new Taylor tradition founded on the solid principles of scholarship and community. The Homecoming Hostel is for anyone who either has a love for learning or a desire to renew old friendships which grew at Taylor. The Hostel will be July 8-12, 1996, on the Upland campus. The Foundation looks forward to having alumni come “home” and experience again the life-changing presence of the Lord on the Taylor campus. For more information call Ken Smith at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5239.

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITIES

Charitable gift annuities, which are contracts between the donors and the Foundation, are the most popular type of planned giving. They create a win-win situation for both Taylor and the donors, because while Taylor realizes important support and income to continue its traditions, the donors receive income for the duration of their lifetimes. The process is rather simple: the donors transfer property (cash, securities, real property) in exchange for a fixed dollar payment for the rest of their lives. The payments can begin immediately after the donation, or they can be deferred for a period of time determined by the donor. Of course, the gratification of knowing one has helped an institution close to his or her heart is a great by-product for the donor.

Look for other topics in future Fort Wayne Alumnus issues, and if you ever have any questions or concerns in these matters, please call Joe Updegrove at 1-800-233-3922.

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AEGEAN SEA CRUISE

Taylor's 150th anniversary in 1996 is a wonderful time of reflection on the rich traditions embraced by her community. In the sesquicentennial year, the William Taylor Foundation is doing just that. One of the events which will kick off the celebration will be a 13-day educational tour to Israel and Greece with an Aegean Sea Cruise. Speakers will be Dr. Jay Kesler and Dr. Bob Nienhuis. The heritage of education and fellowship will continue in true Taylor fashion on this tour. Mark your calendar for May 28-June 9, 1996, for this gala event. For further information, please contact Joe Updegrove at 1-800-233-3922.
NJOROGE, STEELE RECEIVE YEAR-END HONORS

Sophomore James (Murage) Njoroge and freshman Natalie Steele were respectively named Gates-Howard and Lady Trojan of the Year for the 1994-95 school year. Njoroge, from Kenya, has dominated cross country and track competition in his two years on the Upland campus, setting three school records and finishing second in both the 1,600 and 800 meter runs at the NAIA national meet in Los Angeles.

Steele, from Greenfield, Wisconsin, made an impact in three sports during her freshman season. She helped the Lady Trojans volleyball team to a conference championship and berth in the NAIA national tournament while leading the nation in kills. She then became a starter for the basketball team and played a vital role in a late-season run that led them to a 20-win season and the brink of a conference championship. Although she broke a bone in her foot during basketball, Steele recovered sufficiently to play softball during the spring.

The Gates-Howard Award and Lady Trojan of the Year Awards are given to the male and female athletes who bring the most recognition to Taylor during the course of the year or over their career.

STUDY TRIP TO ALBANIA

A team of 13 Taylor students, along with Dr. and Mrs. Vance Maloney (psychology), traveled from May 29-June 16, to the most economically underdeveloped country in Europe, Albania. The purpose of the experience was to create an understanding of the issues surrounding the development of the counseling and psychological service professions in a former communist republic. The group investigated the topic of cross-cultural counseling against the backdrop of history, culture, and social problems of Albania.

This study experience offered the distinctive of learning both from the traditional classroom as well as the classroom of life. The team worked at the University of Tirane to help establish a counseling program emphasizing a Christian world view. Workshops and seminars for beginning a clinical psychology program were conducted for Albanian students and faculty. The team also studied Albanian culture, history and social problems at the University. Ministering at a vocational school established by ProMission, discipling orphaned teenagers and working within the school system to bring Christianity to a "secular" (and primarily Muslim) country, was part of the experience. The team also shared the principles of psychology to help educators with the education process.

The students met regularly on campus this spring with Dr. Maloney. The second part of the experience was team-taught by both Dr. Maloney and Professor Edlira Haxhiymeri, who is an experienced educator attempting to develop a clinical psychology program in the Republic of Albania.

375 GRADUATE

Three hundred seventy five seniors received diplomas, representing academic achievement, and towels, signifying the call of Christ to be servants to the world, as Taylor University observed its 149th commencement in ceremonies on Saturday, May 20, on the Upland campus. Honorary doctorates were conferred upon Taylor graduate Dr. Kenneth Gangel, Dean of Dallas Theological Seminary and former president of Miami Christian College, and LaRita Boren, long-time Taylor Board of Trustees member and Vice President of Avis Industrial Corporation.

BOYD BUILDING DEDICATED

Dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opened the Ralph Boyd Physical Plant and Service Center on May 3. The 15,865 square-foot facility replaces two buildings destroyed in a November, 1993 fire. Named for long-time buildings and grounds director Ralph Boyd, the facility, built at a cost of $500,000, houses the offices of housekeeping, groundskeeping and maintenance, as well as a warehouse.

Fort Wayne Bible College '81 alum Ken Shields and his daughter Candice (2) enjoy a diversion from the 1995 Taylathon on May 6. Shields and his wife Julli ('90 SCC) were on the Upland campus visiting relatives.
ALUMNI CHAPEL

The annual Alumni Chapel was held Friday, April 28. Mr. Scott Schindler (g'86), music director at Blackhawk Baptist Church, provided the special music and Mr. Jerry Noble (g'72) gave his testimony of God’s direction in his life as the court executive for Allen County Superior Court in Fort Wayne. The sophomore class was also recognized and officially welcomed into the Alumni Association. A reception followed chapel with each sophomore receiving a Class of 1997 mug from Dr. Bob Nienhuis, vice president Fort Wayne campus.

ALUMNI COUNCIL FORMED

The new Fort Wayne Campus Alumni Council will begin to meet officially in the fall. The former Alumni Advisory Board worked hard in developing new bylaws to give strength and direction to the Fort Wayne Campus Alumni Association. The new council will meet at least twice a year and will endeavor to support, encourage, and assist in the advancement and development of the Fort Wayne campus of Taylor University and will serve as a liaison between alumni and the University. If you have interest in serving on the council, please let us know.

1995-96 ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Each year faithful alumni continue to add to the Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund by participating in our annual Phonathon. In January and February, over 800 alumni made pledges. Since 1978, we have helped 185 students with over $173,800 in scholarship assistance from the interest earned on the Endowment. The Endowment has now reached $329,766. During the Alumni Chapel on April 28, 1995-96 Scholarships ($1,000 each) were presented to the following 19 students:

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Lauren Bour  Psychology
Bruce Prosser  Christian Ministries
Jennifer Bollier  Psychology
Josie Koepper  Psychology
J’Nelle Zick  Elementary Education
Tai Walcott  Business
Middle row (l to r):
Chad Leichty  Business
Bryce Zobman  Criminal Justice
Janelle Gansolley  Business
Corinne Mahoney  Criminal Justice
Mary Besseker  Christian Ministries
Robert Skinner  Business
Front row (l to r):
Richard Carpenter  Christian Ministries
Adam Carrigan  Christian Ministries
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ALUMNI BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS
MAY 19, 1995

Class of 1945 (50th Reunion) had 28 of 34 living members in attendance and presented Dr. Nienhaus with a check of $7,750 class gift to the College for the year.

Three generations of Eichers sing. Four generations of alumni.
Pete L. 1903 Berne Bible School
Cyril 1904 Fort Wayne Bible Training School
Larry 1932 Fort Wayne Bible Institute
Allen 1961 Fort Wayne Bible College
Bryan 1960 Summit Christian College
Peter 1995 Taylor University Fort Wayne

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
NEXT YEAR'S BANQUET — MAY 17, 1996

50th Anniversary-Class of 1946
25th Anniversary-Class of 1971

Librarian Joe Barrow, Class of 1965, was thrilled to have his father in the States for the Banquet and Commencement.

Senior Christian Service Awards: (l to r) Dick Baster-preacher, Jon Lexow, Sarah Mathews, Joe Barrow and Bill Gerig-Director of Alumni.

From Bombay, India came Sudarshan G. and Hannah Shinde G. to visit with their daughter Sarah who lives in Goshen, IN.

62nd Anniversary-Class of 1934

Rev. Clayton Steiner graduated 75 years ago in the Class of 1920, wife Edith, daughter Mary Carol and son-in-law Wes Gerig, join in the celebration! The Steiners are 94 years old.
LIKE all little boys, Jeff Harmon wanted to be a fireman or policeman when he "grew up." Both noble careers, both desiring to help those in need. When he decided on a lifetime career, he still chose to serve others—in the capacity of a counselor.

In high school, he became active with Youth For Christ (YFC). "In YFC, I listened to a lot of people. And as I began thinking about career choices, I knew I wanted to help people through their problems. Being a counselor was a good personality fit for me." He participated in YFC for two years as a student and served as a volunteer for four years.

He had been praying for a full-time ministry opportunity and was also looking to attend a Christian college. "Summit Christian College had what I was looking for, in ministry and education, in their Christian counseling program."

Jeff's last semester at SCC was a practicum experience at Rawhide Boy's Ranch in Wisconsin. Upon graduation, he returned to Indiana, where the Lord led him to White's Residential and Family Services, Inc.

White's is a residential care program that works with over 160 troubled teens, ages 13-17. There are seven cottages that house males and four for females. The cottages are run by live-in staff called houseparents. The average stay for a teen at White's is 12-14 months. White's is a last stopping point for teens...if a teen improves and succeeds in White's program he/she may be emancipated.

go into foster care or return home. If the teen does not improve, he/she will most likely be sent to Boy's/Girl's School.

Jeff's first position at White's was in the role of a "floater." A floater assists at on-campus events, accompanies teens to off-campus appointments, fills in at the cottage when the houseparent is sick or on vacation, etc.

"I was promoted from floater to counselor in April 1994, and am responsible for one cottage of 15 teenager boys.

"I see the teens, one-on-one, three times a month. I counsel them through their past and in their present. Most of the counseling focuses on their attitudes: accepting responsibility for their actions, past and present and future; and learning to respect others. This function of my job reflects about 30% of my position.

"Half of a typical day involves writing reports such as: Individual Treatment Plans (ITP), Quarterly Reports and Closing Summaries. An ITP is written for each teen and consists of what he is working through, goals and methods for attaining those goals. A Quarterly Report is a detailed account of each student's behavior and progress; they are written four times a year for each student. Closing Summaries are written when students complete their programs or are terminated from their placement.

"The remainder of a typical day is spent contacting the teens' parents and probation officers and performing other office duties.

"Routinely, but not daily, I accompany each teen to court where his case is reviewed. Each teen visits the court twice during his stay. His first court appearance is for a general review; the second appearance takes place near the end of his placement to decide his future after White's. My role is to represent White's and state what the treatment team feels is in the resident's best interest.

"Most of the teens come from broken homes, have low self-esteem and see themselves as destined to fail. The most challenging part of my job is to discover where each resident is coming from and to deal with the issues and consequences that brought him here. It is rewarding to see some of the teens work through their problems and start believing in themselves...some also accept Christ.

"I am fortunate to have received my counseling education at Summit Christian College. The professors at SCC taught from a Christian perspective. I refer daily to the courses that I took in Crisis Counseling, and Tests and Measurements as I do crisis intervention and work with psychological evaluations. Using what they taught as a basis, I have been able to form my own techniques to reach these teens.

"The Bible is my foundation to counseling. Combining His word with the information I gleaned from my education, I am greatly aided in my counseling. I consider myself fortunate to have received my counseling education at the Fort Wayne campus."
40's

Miriam (Schumacher) Escher g44 and her husband George enjoy living and serving in Kaifue, Oahu, Hawaii. The Church they attend includes an ethnic mix of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Hawaiian, and Samoan.

Ken Culver g48 and his wife Dortha celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on January 8. Ken is still working two part-time jobs and enjoys living in Tempe, Arizona.

LAUHBAUM HONORED

Anna Belle Lauhbaum g41, a member of the Fort Wayne campus Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society, and retired professor at Southern Nazarene University, was recently honored. The Oklahoma City Branch of the American Association of University Women has established a $10,000 Scholarship Endowment at SNU in her honor. Our congratulations for this special tribute to Dr. Lauhbaum as a result of her distinguished teaching career.

50's

Von Cavanaugh fs50 is retiring after completing 24 years of ministry and service to troubled teens in the Flint, Michigan, area. As founder and director of Inner-City Youth Ministries, Von has had a very special relationship with the Probate Court of Genesee County. The court recognized him "as a well respected professional who has been able to direct hundreds of youth in a positive direction, as well as their families." Many teens have turned to Christ as a result of meeting Von. Our congratulations Von on a job well done.

Tom Florence g50 has retired and is living in Spring City, Tennessee. He still maintains contact and association with the Cedine Bible Mission, with whom he ministered since graduation from college. We are sorry to share that Tom's wife Shermine passed away on January 22, 1995. Tom may be contacted at PO Box 116, Spring City, Tennessee 37381.

Margaret Kortg50 resides in Clinchco, Virginia, and is serving with the Southern Highland Evangel Church in Pounding Mill, Virginia. She and her co-workers are involved with Bible Clubs, directing the use of the source of Light "Mail Box Club" lessons,

50's cont.

Iola Perkins g50 is serving as the administrative assistant at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Adrian, Michigan.

Richard g53 and Ida (Snake) Leever fs54 are living in Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada, and are beginning the third year of pastoring a new church. The Alliance Community Church is two years old with an average attendance of 106 and high attendance of 140. They are rejoicing in God's blessing.

Robert Chroninger g54 is pastoring the Trinity Christian Union Church of Greenfield, Ohio, as well as serving on the faculty of the Christian Union College, also in Greenfield.

Dave g54 and Imogene (Palmer) Zimmerman g49 completed in May a time of short-term service in Guatemala. Dave helped out in the finance office of the Christian Academy of Guatemala and Gene assisted with the students.

George g55 and Ila (Crow) Nantz g45 live in Goshen, Indiana, where George is the pastor to senior adults (numbering approximately 160) at the Brethren Memorial Missionary Church.

ALUMNUS HONORED IN JAMAICA

On Sunday, February 5, 1995, the Zenas Gerig Library building was dedicated at the Jamaican Theological Seminary and the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology in Kingston, Jamaica. Dr. Zenas Gerig g51 and his wife Esther (Lehman) g52 went to Jamaica as missionaries 41 years ago. In 1960 Zenas became the founding principal of the Seminary and in 1985 the leader in the establishment of the Caribbean Graduate School of Theology. He has also been active in the development of the international theological accrediting association of the World Evangelical Fellowship. In recognition of these significant achievements the Board of Governors took official action to name the new library the Zenas Gerig Library.

60's

Charles g58 and Marlene (Patterson) Cole g58 are living in Upperco, Maryland. Charles manages his own business called Cole's Upholstery and Marlene is using her child care education at the "Lovin' Spoonful Day Care" center.

Paul g61 and Joan (Hoxsey) DeMerchant g65 will be relocating to Fort Wayne as Paul has been appointed director of World Partners, the overseas ministry of the Missionary Church. Paul assumes this role next fall and will continue as Michigan District superintendent until that time.

Virginia (Steiner) Marullo fs61 is an Elementary School guidance counselor in Liberty, South Carolina. She attends the Wesleyan Church in Liberty and is involved in the ministries of the church.

Jerry Cramer g62, after pastoring the Grabill Missionary Church for the last six years, was elected Central District superintendent of the Missionary Church at the district conference in October. Jerry will begin this new position July 1, 1995. Karin (Lantz) Cramer g64 continues for the present as superintendent with Allen County Division of Family and Children Services.

Barbara (Benedict) Hibschman fs64 has recently published her seventh book, 52 Ways to Teach Children to Share the Gospel by Christian Education Publishers - Rainbow Books, San Diego, California. She is the wife of Rev. Jim Hibschman, pastor of the Alliance Bible Church in Warren, New Jersey. They live at 95 Dock Watch Hollow Road, Warren, NJ 07059.

Milburn g64 and Sharon (Lockwood) Nantz g61 last summer traveled to Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Beijing, China, where they were able to visit their children, Quentin gTU82, his wife Karen (Garner) gTU82 and their two sons Joshua and Jesse. Milburn and Sharon are school teachers in the Naples, Florida, area.

Barbara (Beers) Constable g65 and her husband Carl live in North York, Ontario, Canada. Barbara is the minister of music at the Good Shepherd Community Church, Scarborough, Ontario, and recently (1963 graduate of Moody Bible Institute) was elected to the MBI Alumni Board. The Constables have four sons but lost their only daughter in October, 1993. Their daughter Pam (22 years old), Barbara's father (85 years old), and a young man were murdered in the home of Barbara's father in Barrie, Ontario. The Constables are thanking the Lord for His strength during this difficult time.
James Person is nearing 25 years of service with Teen Mission located at Merritt Island, Florida. This amazing short-term mission agency has sent many thousands of young people on mission exposure and service trips. This summer they are preparing and sending out 48 teen teams involving over 500 teenagers in a mission-cross-cultural experience in 44 countries of the world.

Sue Breiner has moved from Indianapolis to Minneapolis, Minnesota. She is involved in the training of hospital chaplains as the director of clinical pastoral education at the Hennepin County Medical Center, a teaching/trauma center.

Bernice (Nichols) Larson and her husband Harry are now living in St. Louis, Missouri. Harry recently retired after many years of service with the U.S. State Department. The Larsons began their years overseas with World Team Mission (10 years in Haiti, two years in Spain, and two years in Surinam, South America). Their years with the State Department took them to two countries in Africa and to Paris, France.

**70's**

Sharon Streid has served with Greater Europe Mission (GEM) since leaving college in 1971. She is now the director of missionary services at the new GEM Headquarters in Monument, Colorado.

Martha Buss is involved in a church planting project in the south of Cali, Colombia, South America. The church is attempting to reach the upper class people of Cali and Martha is rejoicing that she has been invited to be the Bible teacher of a group of women who are of the leading echelon of Cali's society.

Paul Keidel received his Doctor of Missiology degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School on June 11, 1994. Paul and his wife Marian (Enders) are missionaries in Guatemala, West Africa, serving with the CMA.

Vicki Jacobs accepted a new position in December as the administrative assistant to the president of St. Francis College in Fort Wayne. She is also active at First Missionary Church as a board member and coordinator of the Christian education program for adults.

Verlin Rice is a case worker with Child Protection Services, division of Family and Children of Allen County. He works for John Garner who is director. Pat (Goldsmith) Rice works for Dixie White Garner. Pat is in her 12th year of school teaching at South Wayne Elementary where Dixie is principal.

**80's**

Russell Strickler is now pastoring a church for native Americans on the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana. Russ and his wife Cindy have four children ages 2 to 9.

Marty and Ruthann (Blosser) Longgor have joined the Central District (Missionary Church) Indianapolis church planting team and will be serving in a new project targeting the Southeast Hamilton County (Fishers) area. A major portion of the Indianapolis metro population lives in this geographic region.

Sara (Gerig) and Jeff Roberts are now living in Aurora, Colorado, where they are on staff with Kingdom Building Ministries. Jeff is the director of finance and Sara is involved in a number of capacities at the office ranging from editing newsletters, working with volunteers, and helping in the follow-up of commitments made at special events.

Joy Ayabe is beginning her third term of missionary service in Papua, New Guinea. She is a World Partners' missionary (Missionary Church) serving on loan to Wycliffe Bible Translators as a Bible translator/literacy specialist.

Jim Hughes and his wife Renee are in the process of raising support in preparation for full-time ministry with Missionary Athletes International. They will be working out of the Charlotte, North Carolina, office and will be involved in soccer camps, clinics, and overseas tours. They will join Graham and Lori (Fazio) West who have been serving with MAF for a number of years.

David Webb has been called to be the pastor at First Baptist Church of Capac, Michigan, after almost nine years at the Reading Baptist Church. He and his wife, Deborah (Stuart) Webb have four children, Rachel (10), Kristen (7), Zachary (5) and Jordan (3). Their new address is 106 West Church Street, PO Box 627, Capac, Michigan 48018.

Dennis and Monica Collins have taken a leave of absence from World Partners after nine years of missionary service in Spain. Dennis has been called to serve as the first pastor of the Brookside Community Church in Grand Blanc, Michigan. This is a new church plant of the Missionary Church.

Jay and Julie (Springer) Lininger moved in August 1994 to Ashland, Ohio, where Jay is working on a masters degree in pastoral counseling at Ashland Theological Seminary. Julie is substitute teaching and tutoring at Ashland Christian School where their son Jeremy is enrolled in the Early 5's Kindergarten program.

Jeff Cauldill is finishing a degree in organizational management at Bluffton College, Ohio. He is working as a quality control engineer at Goodyear and lives in New Bremen, Ohio.

Donovan Coley was installed as the
pastor of the St. Andrew Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Auburn, Indiana, in a service of worship and installation on Sunday, November 13, 1994. This is a new church that is beginning its third year of ministry.

Bob 85 and Nancy (Hodges) Vale 85 are in Savannah, GA, where Bob is the youth pastor and director of Christian education for the Springfield United Methodist Church.

Rick Collins 856 lives in Auburn, Indiana, and is the area junior varsity coordinator for Youth For Christ.

**ALUMNUS RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD**

David A. Sell, a 1981 graduate, has been teaching science to fourth graders at the North Decatur Elementary School in Greensburg, Indiana. This last fall he was one of five teachers in Indiana and only 150 in the nation to receive the Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award that consists of an unrestricted $25,000. David was notified of his award in a surprise presentation. State superintendent of public instruction Suellen Reed came into his fourth grade classroom, followed by administrators and news media to present the award. David did not even know he had been nominated. In 1992 he was the Rotary Club Teacher of the Year for Decatur County. Our congratulations to David Sell for this high honor and for his constant striving for excellence in teaching.

The award was officially presented to all recipients at the 1995 Milken Family Foundation National Educators Conference in Los Angeles, May 4-6, 1995.

Steve Galloway 886 and his wife have moved to Fort Wayne where Steve is the associate pastor at the Church of the Lamb. This is a new church meeting in a rented building in downtown Fort Wayne. Michael Spencer 889 is the senior pastor.

Marilyn Millar 886 is attending the Community College of Allegheny County, studying to be a pharmacy technician. She is a member of the Cornerstone Christian Community Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Dwayne 887 and Sue (Larsen) Beggs 887 are in transition as Dwayne begins a new position as associate pastor of caring and outreach at the First Church of God in St. Joseph, Michigan. Our congratulations also to Dwayne for completing his Master of Divinity degree last May at Anderson University School of Theology.

John 887 and Sarah (Badgerow) Richardson 886 have moved to the St. Louis area where John is a student at Covenant Seminary.

Ken 887 and Joanne (Kingsbury) Sistrunk 884 are still living in Fort Wayne but have taken on new responsibilities. Ken is now the pastor for senior adults at Broadway Christian Church.

Lyn 888 and Carrie (Duitsman) Schwartz 889 completed two years in Shenyang, China, a city of 6,000,000 people. They taught English at all levels, from undergraduate to PhD students, at Northeast University. The Schwartzes are currently living in California with relatives, planning for more education and hoping to go overseas again.

Sue (Downey) Collins 889 and her husband Greg are serving with Continental Interior Mission. Their specific responsibilities will be with TribeSide Ministry, a specialized retreat program including horse packing, canoe trips, workshops, hiking trips and group sessions. They are located in Pinewood, Minnesota.

**90's**

Kent Crow 90, his wife Carla, and their two children are living in Jasper, Florida, where Kent is the pastor of the Jasper United Methodist Church. He completed his Master's Degree at Asbury Theological Seminary in 1993 and was ordained in the Florida Conference in 1992.

Brian Dake 90 was ordained October 9, 1994 at the Missionary Church in Rhodes, Michigan, where he is the pastor. Paul DeMerchant 91, Michigan District superintendent, officiated at the service.

Dana 980 and Trudi (Brown) Hadden 980 have moved to Liberty, IN, where Dana is teaching in the Howe, Indiana, Head Start program and is the quiz coach and worship team leader at the Sturgis, Michigan, Missionary Church. Dana was recently ordained in the Missionary Church.

Ryan 90 and Darcey (Zenki) Threlkeld 93 have just purchased a home in Fort Wayne and have begun new jobs. Darcey is a special education teacher at Lincoln Elementary School, while Ryan is a home base case manager for Park Center.

Gina Vincent 90 made a short-term mission's trip to Honduras last year. As a result she applied to Youth for Christ International and has been accepted as a missionary to Costa Rica. Gina is speaking in churches and camps. She may be contacted at 1111 North Bayshore Blvd. F12, Clearwater, Florida 34619, (813) 725-3428.

In February, 1995, the remaining missionaries of the Missionary Church left Freetown, Sierra Leone to return to the United States. Most of the rural areas of Sierra Leone have been greatly disrupted by rebel forces.

Fort Wayne alumni are among those whose lives and ministries have been greatly disrupted. A quick end to the fighting and lawlessness in Sierra Leone does not seem likely. Pray for the Sierra Leone Christians and for these alumni, now home, as they seek God's direction for the future.

Bruce Cluckie 89
Dawn (Clark) Cluckie 89
Sheila (Hilty) Harrigan 82
Stephen Harrigan 80
Jan (Schumacher) Logan 68
Phil Logan 67
Jan Nickel 74

The official beginning of the Missionary Church mission in Sierra Leone was in 1945, when Rev. and Mrs. David C. Rupp, Sr. returned to Sierra Leone after serving previously under the Christian and Missionary Alliance. It is interesting to note that one of the last missionaries to leave Sierra Leone in February 1995 was David (Larry) C. Rupp III, grandson of the Rupp's.

During these 50 years of missionary activity, 63 alumni of Fort Wayne Bible College (now Taylor University Fort Wayne) have served at least one or more terms of service in Sierra Leone.

LATE FLASH: It appears that the Harrigans and the Cluckies will be reassigned to the country of Guinea, which borders on Sierra Leone and contains over 150,000 unreached Yalunkas, the same tribal group missionaries were trying to reach in Sierra Leone.

David Reed 91, after serving a number of years in youth ministry at the Mount Olive Missionary Church (Peoria), is beginning graduate study at Asbury Theological Seminary.

Paul 92 and Cyndi Demaree 92, have recently begun ministry with the Aboite Missionary Church. Paul has joined the pastoral staff as associate pastor serving with David Biberstein 66 who is the part-time senior pastor.

Eric Hancock 92 is serving as the executive director of West Central High YFC
in Van Wert, Ohio. His wife Daniele is music instructor at Crestview Elementary School and the Hancocks have a two year old daughter Caitlin.

Rob g93 and Jill (Swanson) Burton g90 are serving as houseparents in the transitions program of Outreach Community Ministries, Wheaton, Illinois. In addition to this responsibility, Jill is working in the Public Safety Office of Wheaton College and Rob is teaching pre-kindergarten in a private school. In June, Rob will begin a graduate program in special education for the hearing impaired at Northern Illinois University.

April Oliver g93 lives and works in Mooseheart, IL, as a houseparent for five boys in kindergarten and first grade. Mooseheart is a community that is supported by the Moose International and is called "The Child City."

Phil Schlatter g93 was ordained on November 6, 1994, at the Grabbill Missionary Church, where he serves as an associate pastor. Senior pastor Jerry Cramer g62 brought the message for this special service of ordination.

Clark Woods g93 formerly director of city programs (Fort Wayne) with the Salvation Army, has accepted a new position as regional coordinator for Community Action of Northeast Indiana (CANI). The position involves development and on-going operations of youth services, the supervision of all youth services staff, and the maintenance of all records.

Beth Corazzi g94 is presently working two jobs and is active at Fellowship Missionary Church. She is a job coach for Anthony Wayne Services and a receptionist at Charter Counseling Center on a temporary basis.

Amy (Wheat) Miller g94 and her husband Chris are living in Longview, Texas, where he is finishing his senior year at LeTourneau University. They are looking to the Lord for leading for next year.

Bonnie McFarren g81 and David McIntosh were married December 3, 1994, at Glen Eryie Castle in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dave owns and operates an antique business in Colorado Springs and Bonnie is a nurse in a local hospital.

Maria Vassell, Jamaican exchange student 83-84 and Basil Hanson were married November 12, 1994, in Kingston, Jamaica. Maria is serving as the director of the National Intercessory Prayer Network of Jamaica.

Laura Skees g87 and Ron Williams g87 were united in marriage on November 12, 1994, at Fellowship Missionary Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Alumni participating in the wedding were: Matt Adams ps, Max Amstutz g72, David DeSelm fs82, Gwen (Warner) DeSmelt g78, Lisa (Franhiger) Gratz g86, Angie (Binkley) Moellerling g86, Lonnie Powell fs85, Mike Spencer g89, and Myra (Usher) Vitto g88.

Kathryn Schlorke g89 and David Henschen were married May 6, 1995, in Fellowship Missionary Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Ashley Francisco and Dann Zehr g89 were married December 10, 1994, in Church Hill, Tennessee, at the First Baptist Church. They make their home in Smyrna, Tennessee. Bryan Heindel g89 was a groomsman in the wedding.

Susan Woolums and Kevin Turner g91 were married December 3, 1994, in Nicholasville, Kentucky. They live in Wilmore, Kentucky, where Kevin is the senior pastor of Community Missionary Church. He graduated from Asbury Seminary in July of 1994.

Laura Paul g92TUU and Jeff Harmon g93 were married June 24, 1995, at Sturges Wesleyan Church in Sturges, Michigan. Cathy (Itzes) Miller g93TUU, Lisa Paul g92TUU, Bob Roggenbuck fs92 and Brian Wright fs90 participated in the wedding. The Harmon's live in Wabash, Indiana.

Megan Lewis psTUU and Duane Burris g93 were married January 7, 1995, in Indianapolis, Indiana, at Kingsway Christian Church. They make their home in Gurnee, IL, where Duane is youth pastor at Hawthorne Community Church. Mary (Tenney) g92TUU and Adam Henderson g93 participated in the wedding.

Tisha Moeck ps and Nathan Herman g93 were married December 31, 1994, at Avalon Missionary Church in Fort Wayne. The Hermans are living in Markle while Tisha finishes her degree.

Amie Paladi g93 and Mark Reneau g93 were married November 26, 1994, in

Marlette, Michigan, at the Lamotte Missionary Church. They live in Fort Wayne.

Christa Cloyd g94 and Peter Eicher g95 were married in Avalon Missionary Church on June 10, 1995. Brian Eicher g91 and Cyril Eicher g32 officiated. Tom Broderick ps, Tammy (Gerstung) Brown g94, Doug Crane psTUU, Ethan Crane psTUU, John Crane g95TUU, Alan Eicher g90, Larry Eicher g61, Jeff Harmon g93, Tisha (Moeck) Herman ps, and Traci Schwartzkopf g94 also participated in the wedding. The couple made their home at 1500 Robin Dale Estates, Fenton, Missouri 63026.

Christa Allaby ps and Jason Bartlett were married on May 27, 1995, in Sarnia, Ontario, at Temple Baptist Church. Joy Duncan ps and Kristin O'Malley g95 participated in the wedding. The Bartletts live in Kitchener, Ontario.

Lori Walters g95 and Jason Haines were married June 10, 1995, in the Silver Creek Church of God in Silver Lake, Indiana. They make their new home at 3762 West Old Road 30 #70E, Warsaw, Indiana 46580.

BIRTHS

To Gerald g78 and Ellie (McVittie) Fisher g78 a daughter, Marjorie, born September 25, 1994. Gerry is chair of the communications department of Southern California College. He is also working full time on his Ph.D. in cognitive science at the University of California at Irvine. The Fishers are homeschooling their three older children Elizabeth, 12; Katelynn, 10; Doug, 6.

To Tim g84 and Kathy (Lindstrom) Hodge g84 a son, Nathan Bruce, born December 9, 1994. He has two brothers Reed, 7; and Jason, 6; and sister Rachel, 3. Tim is general manager of Welty Custom Exteriors and is working part-time on a Master's of Christian ministry at Huntington College. They live in Frankfurt, IN, lead a YFC junior varsity club and homeschool their boys.

To Trent fs84 and Laura (Coffman) Sailor g84 a son, Janns Windsley, born November 22, 1994. They make their home at 1828 South Tyland, New Haven, Indiana 46774.

To Ken g85 and Gayle (Weber) Etter g85 a daughter, Lindsey Joy. They make their home at 13318 West St., Grabill, Indiana 46741.

To William and Debbie (Gutwein) Combs fs86 a son, Jonathan David, born August 12, 1994. They make their home at 1500 Robin Dale Estates, Fenton, Missouri 63026.
BIRTHS cont.

To Kevin and Shanna (Wheeler) Laster fs86 a daughter, Jacqueline, on June 15, 1994. They make their home in Dallas, Texas where Shanna is music minister and children’s pastor at Divine Life Ministries of Dallas.

To Rodney and Kim (Norris) Penrod g86 & 87 a daughter, Jewel (Julie) Louise, on October 28, 1994. Their address is 7941 Stellhorn Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

To Rob g88 and Toni (Jackson) Witzig g89 a daughter, Alexandria Rene, born November 9, 1994. They live at 13906 Maple Street, Grabill, Indiana 46741.

To Ed g89 and Tonya (Gillum) Birkey g90 a son, Jaron Stephen, born January 18, 1995. They reside in Fort Wayne at 4116 Tacoma Avenue.

To Doug g89 and Sue Sherman, a daughter, Jordan Michael, born August 2, 1994. They live at 512 Bentley Street, Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827.

To Mike g89 and Sherry Snyder (former nurse on campus), a son, Michael Phillip, born December 11, 1994. Shanda and Olivia are thrilled with their “baby” brother who weighed in at 11 lbs 11 oz.

To Mark and Ruth (Watson) g90 a son, Matthew Leslie Antonio, on November 23, 1994. The Lawrences serve at the Caribbean Nazarene Theological College in Trinidad, West Indies.

To Richard g90 and Cathy (Diller) Schrock g90 a son, Matthew Nelson, born October 11, 1994. Their address is 1816 Cody Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

To Jay and Shellie (Kale) Burden g91 a daughter, Wanzie Grace, on January 13, 1995. Wanzie Grace is the namesake of her maternal great-grandma who lives in Harlan, Indiana. Aunt Dawn Kale g87 is delighted with her new niece.

To Kent g91 and Sara (Inniger) Scantlin g92 a son, Andrew Henry, born December 8, 1994. Kent is in his last year at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and Sara is manager of Water’s Edge Apartments.

To Anthony g92 and Brenda (Bears) Ferrell g93 a son, Andrew Joseph, born March 10, 1995. Their address is 219 East Woodworth Street, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413.

To Gary g92 and Leann Martens a son, Benjamin James, born January 23, 1995. Gary is the director of social services at New Horizon’s Youth Ministries in Marion, IN.

To Steve g92 and Stacy Witzki, former employee in Admissions, a son, Shane Mat-

IN MEMORY cont.

On January 16, 1995, our dear friend, Rev. Herald Welty g40 & 57, passed away as a result of cancer.

Herald made many friends during his years as pastor in churches in Flint, MI, and Decatur and Monee, IL and associate pastor at First Missionary Church of Fort Wayne, and during his 23 years at Fort Wayne Bible College as registrar and associate professor.

Herald is survived by his wife, Miriam (Steiner) Welty fs40; two sons, James g66 and John, and two sisters, Alice Roush and Esther (Weltz) Shady fs3; a brother, Henry; and two grandchildren. Over $6,000 in memorial gifts were given to the Rev. Herald Welty Memorial Scholarship.

Dr. David Biberstein, close friend to the Welts and professor at Taylor Fort Wayne, referred to Herald as “A Pastor’s Pastor” and wrote the following for Herald’s memorial service: “The World of God states in Ephesians 4 that the Lord has called some to be pastors. These individuals with their pastoral hearts shepherd congregations, they feed their flocks, they minister by nurturing. However, they too are in need of pastoring. So God providentially provides special individuals to minister to the minister, to shepherd the shepherds, to be the pastor’s pastor. Herald Welty was such a man.

As an encourager he was a modern Barnabas who thrilled to see others succeed. Others competed, but Herald complimented. As a listener he offered comforting confidentiality without censorship when the thorns of ministry were especially painful. He knew how to cry with you. As an advisor his counsel was always grounded in the eternal Word of God, and he was ever concerned that only God be given the glory.

The Scriptures share that God provides mentors for leaders. Joshua had Moses. Elisha had an Elijah, and Timothy had the Apostle Paul. Some of us have a Herald Welty. He was a pastor’s pastor, and we will miss him dearly.”

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IN MEMORY cont.

Ida (Kneuss) Templar g33 passed away October 7, 1994. She resided at Golden Years Homestead in Fort Wayne before her death. Her husband, Arthur (deceased), was a student here in 1938-41.

Mildred (Neuenschwander) Eicher g34 died of cancer on June 3, 1995 at her home in Fort Wayne. Mildred faithfully served her Lord along side her husband, Cyril, for over fifty years in ministry in the pastorate and on the faculty and staff of Fort Wayne Bible College. She is survived by her husband, Cyril g32, sons Larry g46 and Wendell fs61, six grandchildren, a foster grandchild, and two foster great-grandchildren.

DeNell (Meyers) Vischer g35 died April 7, 1995, at her home in Brooklyn, Michigan.

Edith Ehlke g37 passed away November 2, 1994, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Miss Ehlke served the College for 45 years as an English professor, librarian, and in later years as a professor in the correspondence department.

Pete Lunati fs44 passed away June 1, 1994. He lived in Fountainhead, Tennessee.

Betty (Beck) Caddy g46 died November 11, 1994, at her home in Vancouver, Washington. She is survived by her husband, John g46, a son, Larry and a daughter, Judith g72; two brothers, Gordon and Paul Beck; four sisters, Pauline Zimmerman g30, Deloris Crocker fs35, Ruth Livingston fs47 and Maryloge Fledderjohn. Betty served faithfully with John for almost 50 years of ministry in the church and district office.

Fred g51 and Violet Millikan fs52 passed away within two months of each other. Violet on October 24, and Fred on December 2, 1994. They lived in Chalfont, Pennsylvania, with their son, Loren fs52 and his wife Jean. Fred and Violet served the Lord in pastoral ministry for most of their married lives.

Ardon Gerig fs54 died of a brain tumor on March 9, 1995, after a very brief illness. He retired in 1986 from Dana Corporation in Auburn, Indiana, after 32 years of service. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; daughter, Rhoda; son Roger; sisters Lois (Gerig) Hetsmansperger g40 and Ruth (Gerig) Imler g53; and brothers Paul, Maurice, Zenas g51, and Dale Gerig g52.

Kan Ori fs54, g56TUU died March 6, 1995, in Tokyo. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Bonnie Drudge g65 died suddenly in Indianapolis, IN, of a pulmonary embolism on January 1, 1995. She began missionary service in 1965 with Arab World Ministries. For 30 years she faithfully focused her attention on reaching Arab Muslims for Christ. Bonnie ministered in France, where she first worked at AW's medical center and then developed a one-on-one discipleship ministry with women and girls. She had just recently retired and was living in Indianapolis.

Terry Culbertson fs88 died February 18, 1995, in the V.A. Medical Center, Indianapolis, Indiana, after an extended illness. Terry had been employed as an industrial electrician at Sheller-Globe Corporation, Montpellier, IN, and served with the U.S. Navy in Viet Nam.

ALUMNI REUNION
IN PHOENIX

On January 28, 1995 in Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. Bob Nienhuis met with Arizona alumni, two past presidents, and former faculty and staff. Bob g48 and Rita (Erickson) Quay g49 were host and hostess for the event along with past president Jared F. Gerig g29.

Pictured Seated: Sharon (Gerig) Snodgrass, Ilva Rupp, Olive Nyholm, Marie Mc Elhone, Eunice (Steiner) Cox, Pearl (Woodward) Eckert, Kay (Schummacher) Betz.


Not pictured: Lillian (Lehman) Jones, Harvey Bostrom.
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The Psychology major links psychology with Christianity to offer psychological data integrated with biblical beliefs. Courses in psychology range from: foundations to applied psychology, child to life span psychology, social and abnormal psychology, and theories and applications of psychology.

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Career Opportunities
Graduates from Taylor's psychology program are qualified to pursue a variety of career choices. Many Taylor University graduates have accepted entry-level positions upon graduation in juvenile-delinquency centers, mental-health agencies, drug-abuse centers, psychiatric hospitals and Christian youth ministries, to name a few. Others have found psychology to be a good foundation for other occupational opportunities in business or ministry.

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