SAMUEL MORRIS
he hundred-year old pages crinkled their protest as Dr. Charles “Tim” Kirkpatrick turned them, looking for entries about the ship on which Sammy Morris sailed to America (page 19). Each time Kirkpatrick turned a page, little bits of newsprint fluttered to the floor. “I felt as though I were holding history in my hands,” he says, “and it was crumbling between my fingers.”

To become acquainted with the story of Sammy Morris is indeed to grasp a little piece of history, for Morris is no make-believe figure. He did indeed come to America, to Fort Wayne, Ind., and to Taylor University. And he turned the latter upside down, wrote President Thaddeus Reade. (Turn to page 10 for a condensed version of Reade’s 1896 biography of Morris.)

Today you can visit the church in Fort Wayne where Sammy Morris often worshipped, the college building in which he probably studied, and the cemetery plot where he is buried. That’s one way of getting a feel for the man memorialized by the class of ’28 as “Apostle of Simple Faith” (page 13).

Another way, and perhaps a better one, is to consider the profound impact his life story has had on others. Lost to history are the names of the very first young people who dedicated themselves to missionary service as a direct response to Sammy Morris’ life, but his story has inspired many others to do the same.

Of course, people from all walks of life have drawn hope and encouragement from the example of faith set by the penniless African youth.

In the following pages, we profile a few of the people who have been touched by the narrative of Sammy Morris and have contributed their own chapter to the ongoing story.

For it is that, isn’t it? The story of Sammy Morris is never really finished. As individuals in each succeeding generation become acquainted with it, they reinterpret it, applying it to their own lives, and so become a part of the story.

Surely then, there are no restrictions on who may write the next chapter.

But just as surely, those of us connected in any way to Taylor University—“Sammy’s school”—are in some way already a part of his story. We are honored to hold that small piece of history in our hands. Far from being a tattered and yellowed page, it is a vibrant living force—because for 100 years now it has been inscribed not only on paper, but on the hearts and minds of men and women the world around.

May it ever be so.

——Doug Marlow ’81, editor

R.S.V.P.

☐ How has the story of Sammy Morris touched your life or the lives of those about you?
☐ In what ways have you been affected?
☐ What action have you taken as a result?

We plan to print a follow-up article based on readers’ responses to these questions. A complimentary VHS videocassette copy of the 1952 film Angel in Ebony, the biography of Sammy Morris, will be sent to the first 20 people to send their written response to each question to this address: Taylor magazine, Sammy Morris Story, Taylor University, Upland, Ind. 46989. Please include your name, address, and daytime telephone number when you write. Responses become the property of Taylor University and may appear in a future issue of Taylor magazine. Please respond by October 1, 1993.
On the cover: The pen and ink sketch is taken from the only known photograph of Sammy Morris. The scroll design replicates the engraving on Morris' tombstone, erected by the Class of '28.

The Secret of Sammy Morris by Jay Kesler
He actually believed the stuff of the gospel and lived in harmony with his simple faith.

Angel in Our Midst by Thaddeus Reade
Without a penny in his pocket, but with a tremendous faith in his heavenly Father, Samuel Morris came to this country and to Taylor University to learn more about the Holy Spirit. Instead, it was he who taught us.

Samuel Kicked Me by Ken Ryden and Jamey Schmitz
Samuel Morris has come alive for a noted sculptor and a former Taylor senior class president who are helping to bring about a major work that commemorates Morris' life. Here, they share insights into his story.

Steps of Faith by Doug Marlow with Lilian Foo and Dan Sin
Two men set off—in opposite directions—on journeys precipitated by the story of a Spirit-led African student who died 100 years ago. The search brought one to America, the other to Africa.
Their Children Shall Rise Up and Call Them Blessed...

An addendum to the honor roll of parents (Spring '92) nominated for their love and sacrifice in having three or more children attend Taylor University.

David and Marcelline Romig
Midlothian, VA

David Romig II '91
Midlothian, VA

Michelle Romig '94
Midlothian, VA

Karen Romig '96
Midlothian, VA

Earl and Ruth Leonhard
South Bend, IN

John Leonhard '70
Marco Island, FL

Jessica Leonhard-Coddens '73
South Bend, IN

Jennifer Leonhard '79
Valparaiso, IN

Taylor Parents on Parenting
Vol. 84, No. 3

My parents, Earl and Ruth Leonhard, are the very proud parents of three Taylor University graduates. Because they worked very hard to send all three of their children through Taylor, they deserve recognition and commendation for their sacrificial efforts, especially when neither were able to graduate from college themselves.

Jessica Leonhard-Coddens '73
South Bend, Indiana

Kudos, Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard.
Thank you, Jessica, for submitting your parents' names. Following a call for nominations in last year's spring and autumn issues, we saluted by name parents who have had three or more children attend Taylor. We welcome additional submissions. Please include the name, address, and, as appropriate, class year of each child and parent.—Editor

To Everything There Is a Season
Vol. 85, No. 1

I was excited about the celebration of "our" new Randall Environmental Center. However, how can you tout the need for environmental awareness on the inside back cover, and launch hundreds of balloons (an environmental insult) in celebration of other new Taylor buildings, on the reverse side?

Perhaps we should ask Dr. Brain, Chair, Department of Environmental Health, Harvard University, and member of Taylor's Board of Trustees, whose picture also appeared in this issue, what he thinks.

I thoroughly enjoyed this issue and its ever-so-appropriate articles on time, otherwise.

Paige Sheard Jaeger '78
Mahopac, NY

I was extremely delighted to see the opening of the Randall Environmental Studies Center (page 5). This surely is a most appropriate tribute to a man who has endowed Taylor University with so much.

I speak from firsthand experience, as I was one of the first to work with Dr. Randall when he first started physiology research at Taylor in the summer of 1988. I continue to look back on that experience with great appreciation and admiration for a man who gave so much of himself in his time, patience, and teaching to me and my peers. Rarely does one get the opportunity to work with a man who not only is recognized worldwide in cardiac neurophysiology, but also is a fine teacher and researcher.

As undergraduate students, we were especially blessed with such a fine role model. Taylor is fortunate to have him continue his work at the university. He indeed sets a high example of excellence in teaching and research, as well as demonstrates the kind of personae that Taylor strives to endow to its students.

Steven Kupich, '88
Kettering, Ohio

I find it difficult to frolic in the promises of non-equilibrium thermodynamics, non-linear dynamics, and chaos theory (page 18). Even if free will were good, I refuse to deconstruct myself and bask in the Barthesian free play of glorious displacement and infinite choice.

The moral promises of theoretical physics are nothing more than vacuous whims that do nothing to help us escape the bondage of the will. May God Almighty save us from the pit of endless curiosities and sorcery as ends in themselves. If not, we will all ride the tangential vector into the deep space of hell.

Not only is time irreversible, but it is too valuable to affirm the virtues of the tenuous promises of science, and science that exalts a depraved will and belittles the sovereignty of God. Dr. Drummond and Jacobus Arminius are two peas in a weather balloon pod, plotting the chaotic advances of a groaning creation and denying the hell-bent volition of man. A volition to be bounded by the ever-advancing beat of the drum of judgment.

Rev. Daniel Sheard '81
Depew, New York

Welcome to the City
Vol. 85, No. 2

The issue on urban ministry arrived just as I've been reflecting on 10 years of life and ministry in Washington, DC. Thank you for assembling such a thought-provoking and encouraging issue. In my years since arriving here as a TU junior on an internship program, I've been asked by friends and relatives how I can remain—and raise a family—in an area so plagued by violence, homelessness, and poverty. Is it worth the price?

The "risks" of living in the inner city pale in comparison with how the city has been a blessing in my life. God has used unlikely vessels to show me his kingdom truths—teenage moms striving to raise their babies to love the Lord, the "bag lady" who spoke words of truth in our church services, the refugee who remains faithful and joyous despite his lack of power and possessions. My three young children take their multiracial, multicultural relationships for granted. Their experiences in our neighborhood will, we hope, equip them for lifelong work and service in the global village. What a precious gift the city and its inhabitants are to them—and to me.

Pamela Miller Hays '84
Washington, DC
Groundbreaking sets Stage for New Center

The grassy knoll just east of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium was a "field of dreams" for principals in the May 21 groundbreaking ceremonies for the University’s Communication Arts Center. Seeing dreams fulfilled in the turning of new earth was a common thread running throughout remarks made by President Jay Kesler, Board of Trustees Chairman Ted Brolund, Capital Campaign Cabinet member LaRita Boren, and senior mass communication major Charity Singleton.

"This campaign is the result of many, many of God’s little people," said Kesler, noting that fundraising efforts will continue through next June in order to complete funding for the $4.9 million center, part of a larger overall capital campaign that included an additional $3.6 million for the Randall Environmental Studies Center, opened last fall.

The 225 people attending the ceremony easily fit into one section of the 45,750 square foot area bounded by the gold lines, spray painted on the grass, that marked the outline of the new center.

When completed in August of 1994, the center will include a theatre, journalism lab, TV studio, departmental offices, classrooms, and other rooms and studios. "This building represents a fulfillment of dreams for a great number of students like me," said Singleton.

Kresge Foundation, Lilly Endowment, Inc., Award Grants

The Kresge Foundation has awarded Taylor a challenge grant of $450,000 toward construction of the new Communication Arts Center. To qualify for the grant, the University must by June 1, 1994, raise the just over $1 million necessary to complete the $4.9 million project.

“We express our deep appreciation to all those who have contributed to the project,” says Tom Beers, director of the capital campaign. “We still have a ways to go and we encourage anyone who is interested in making a contribution to do so.”

The University moved one step closer to its fundraising goal when Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, named Taylor recipient of a $200,000 grant. The funds will be applied toward construction of a new theatre, the centerpiece of the 45,750 square foot Communication Arts Center. The theatre department has been operating out of temporary quarters in Ayres Alumni Memorial Hall since fire destroyed the Little Theatre in August, 1986.

To pledge support, or for more information on how to contribute, contact the University Development Office at (800) 882-3456, ext. 5389.
FAVORITE SON AWARDED HONORS

The Taylor University Alumni Association named one of its own as Distinguished Professor for 1993. Tom Jones, class of 1971 and assistant professor of history since 1988, received the honor at the academic awards convocation this May. He is the 28th recipient of this annual award.

HOFFMANN TO TEACH IN RUSSIA

Stephen Hoffmann, PhD, professor of political science, is one of 10 faculty members from Indiana colleges and universities to obtain a Lilly Endowment, Inc., fellowship for the 1993-94 academic year.

The fellowship is designed to enable faculty members to take a leave of absence and pursue innovative work-study and research programs of their own design.

Following a term of intensive Russian language study this summer, Hoffmann will spend the fall semester in Russia teaching “Readings in Western Political Thought” at Lobachevsky/Nizhni Novgorod State University (NNSU).

Upon his return, he will study the relationship between higher education and civic education in the United States and Russia, consult with American educators directly involved in this area, and offer recommendations to NNSU and Taylor.

Hoffmann is the first Taylor faculty member to receive a Lilly Endowment fellowship.

NEW SAMMY MORRIS HALL IN THE OFFING

Within three to five years, the current Sammy Morris Hall will be replaced with a new residence hall of the same name.

That according to Provost Daryl Yost, who says the current building, built in 1958, suffers from electrical and structural problems. The cost of renovating the hall would be just as great as that of building a new one, he says. Also, a new building could be designed to provide additional student beds.

“Instead of housing 180 students, as it currently does, the new building would accommodate up to 270 students,” Yost says.

A report on the matter was submitted to the Board of Trustees in October, 1992, but it was decided the project would not be pursued until adequate financial resources are available. According to Yost, 1996 would be the earliest that work could begin. The new hall will be the third to bear Morris’ name.

From Russia, With Love

More than once last semester, Dina Stickel ’93 breathed this prayer, “Lord, if you had sent a different professor, I could have hated this course because it is so hard.”

Stickel was one of 18 students to enroll in Dr. Bella Pavlovnna Gribkova’s Elementary Russian language class. She was also one of 18 students to come away from the course with a new outlook on learning, on language, on Russia, and on life.

“I really had no interest in Russia before [taking this class],” says fellow classmate Stephan Koch, “but now my serving as a missionary to Russia is a real possibility. Every stereotype of Russia I ever had has been blown away.”

Effecting that change was Gribkova, who serves as associate professor of English language at Niznhi Novgorod State University in Niznhi Novgorod, Russia. Her semester-long stay at Taylor was her second visit to campus, a result of the reciprocal student exchange program agreement between Taylor and NNSU (Taylor; winter 1992).

“I feel at home here,” she says, “Taylor is like spiritual food to me.” Gribkova chose to spend the semester in Upland, despite a competing offer to teach at a well-respected and much larger state university in the eastern United States. “One of my friends just shouted at me when I chose to go to Taylor instead of [the other school]. But I said, ‘Come on, it’s more important to be among friends, among Christians, the fellowship there.’”

Gribkova’s unique teaching style and obvious love for both her subject and her students made a lasting impact, according to Tamara Upton ’96. “[She] taught me to really learn—to want to learn,” says Upton. “I learned so much more than I thought I ever would.”

University Cited for Character Building

For the fifth consecutive year since its inception, the Templeton Foundations Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges and Universities recognizes Taylor University as among the nation’s leaders in instilling integrity and moral values into students’ educational experience.

Taylor was one of 111 institutions so recognized. Honorees were selected from a pool of more than 900 candidates nominated exclusively by presidents and development directors of the over 1450 four-year, accredited academic institutions of higher learning in the nation.

Of the 111 schools named to the honor roll for 1993, 73 are church affiliated, 37 are private institutions, and one is public.
Follow Call to "Joyful Service," Graduates Urged

The 364 members of the 1993 senior class marked a major milestone in their lives on May 22 while family and friends witnessed the event in Wheeler Memorial Stadium. As Acting Dean Robert Pitts called each student by name (or, in some cases, a close approximation thereof), he or she crossed the platform, accepted a diploma from President Jay Kesler, and received a symbolic servant's towel from Provost Daryl Yost. “We are probably the only school in the nation to give our graduates both a diploma and a towel,” said Kesler, “and we think one is as important as the other.”

Servanthood was also on the mind of commencement speaker D. Bruce Lockerbie. His message to graduates:

- God has a place of rewarding service for you for which he has given you the necessary gifts.
- Whether or not and how you fulfill God’s call is up to you.
- With God there is no hierarchy of professions.
- God’s call is to excellence.
- God’s call is to joyful service.

University Welcomes New Dean

Dr. Dwight Jessup assumed his duties as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the university on July 1. He fills a position vacated a year ago when Dr. Richard Stanislaw assumed the presidency of Tennessee’s King College.

Jessup was among the final three candidates recommended for the post by a search committee of faculty, administrators, and students.

Before coming to Upland, Jessup served as dean of the school of arts and sciences at Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., and as academic dean at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. He and his wife, Karin, have three children, one of whom is a Taylor graduate, and five grandchildren.

Dwight Jessup (left) is greeted by associate business professor James Coe.
LIBRARY EPONYM PAT ZONDervAN DIES

Christian publisher and philanthropist P.J. “Pat” Zondervan, 84, died May 6 in Boca Raton, Florida, following an extended illness. Some 60 years ago, together with his brother Bernie, Pat co-founded Zondervan Publishing House, a business that has grown to become one of the world’s largest publishers of religious materials.

Taylor University’s Zondervan Library is named in honor of Pat and his wife, Mary.

COMING SOON TO A HAM RADIO NEAR YOU

Amateur radio enthusiasts take note. The Taylor “net” is due to begin this fall. Call Dale Sloat (KF9IN) at 1 (800) TU-23456, ext. 5238, for more information on the Taylor net or the University’s amateur radio station.

TUITION ON THE RISE

A 5.86 percent overall increase means students will pay a total of $14,450 for tuition, room and board, and fees during the 1993-94 school year.

The $800 increase was necessary to address needs in the areas of financial aid and academic and faculty support, according to Provost Daryl Yost.

SERIES OFFERS VARIETY OF ARTISTS

The 1993-94 season of the Taylor Performing Artist Series includes five programs that offer a variety of artistic experiences.

The season opens Oct. 8 with the sound of the Dallas Brass Quintet in concert. On Nov. 13, Jean Redpath, known for her appearances on A Prairie Home Companion, will present a concert of Scottish folk songs.

A performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti’s Christmas musical Amahl and the Night Visitors will highlight the holiday season on Dec. 3. Producer and director David Aiken sang the role of Melchior for the NBC cast.

The Chinese Gold Dragon Acrobats will perform March 5. A recital of spirituals, Broadway tunes and classical music presented by the Everett and Alicia Helm McCorvey duo, tenor and mezzo-soprano, will conclude the season on April 9.

A season ticket for the series is offered for $15.00, a significant savings over individual ticket prices and includes the convenience of assigned season seats.

Persons interested in renewing season tickets or becoming new subscribers should call (317) 998-5289 after August 23.

Ham Radio Takes “Long” Out of “Long Distance”

For most students, Mom and Dad are just a phone call away. For some, however, communicating with home means having one’s words bounced off the ionosphere to reach halfway around the world. Missionary kids (MKs) like John Harrill ’96 and Peter Heck ’94 are among those who take advantage of the opportunities in amateur radio offered on campus.

For two years, Taylor’s amateur radio station has furthered student-parent communication and has served as a vehicle for students to gain the practical training necessary to acquire a federal license to operate an amateur radio station. The station is also tied into the civil defense band and would offer information in the event of an emergency. That according to Dale Sloat, director of marketing and media services, who volunteers his time as station director.

This fall a new development, the Taylor network, will afford amateur radio enthusiasts around the world an opportunity to communicate directly with Taylor alumni, friends and parents (see side bar at left).

“The Taylor network will keep people in contact with Taylor,” says Sloat. “There’s a certain segment of the Taylor constituency that is interested in ham radio. You can talk to them about what’s happening on campus and we can ask them such questions as where they’re living now, what they’re doing and when they’re coming back.”

A key figure in establishing the station was Jim Higgins, of St. Charles, Mo., who heard Taylor students talking with missionaries overseas via amateur radio.

“As a ham radio enthusiast, I responded to an opportunity to help provide radio communication between Taylor MKs and their parents,” he says. “Speaking to Jim Heck [missionary radio station HCJB chief engineer] in Quito, Ecuador, sparked my interest.”

Higgins had access to vital equipment necessary for the station, and arranged for the transportation of the materials. He encouraged other donors’ support of the project as well, and came to campus to aid in actual construction of the station. It is the first amateur radio station owned and operated by the University.

At present, relatively few students other than MKs use the station. Twenty students participated in a recent training class, four of whom received their operating licenses.

According to Sloat, it is unlikely that a class will be offered on a regular basis, but he believes a student-organized club should be initiated.

“I think there will be a club in the future,” he says. “but it depends on the motivation of the students.”

While amateur radio may never be as popular as the telephone, many students are indeed discovering a new hobby and an inexpensive way to communicate with friends and family overseas.—RD
Men's Track Team Captures NAIA District 21 Championship

For the first time since 1978, the Taylor men's track team this spring won the NAIA District 21 championship. In the 14 years since the last championship, Taylor has finished in second place 10 times. With just two events remaining, it appeared as if the Trojans might finish second once again. Huntington College, Huntington, Ind., was winning the meet 216.5-207 with only two events, the 5000 meters and the 1600 meters relay, remaining. Taylor's distance runners took places two through six to outscore Huntington 21-0 and take the lead for good. A second place in the 1600 relay gave Taylor the District title, topping Huntington 236-226.5. Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Ind., finished third with 88 points.

Depth of performance carried the meet for the Trojans as they won only three events, while Huntington won 12. Taylor, however, grabbed 38 places between third and sixth in the non-relay events, with Huntington placing only 18 in those spots. Included for the Trojans was a 2-3-4 placing in the 100 meters, a 2-3-6 placing in the 800 meters, and a 4-5-6 finish in the 400 meters.

Joel Hamilton '94 was one of only three first-place winners for Taylor. Hamilton started the meet in good fashion for the Trojans as he won the 10,000 meters with a finishing kick in 33:15. He came back to place second in the 5000 meters in 15:44.

Another winner for Taylor was Mark Hertzler '94 who won the 110 hurdles in a time of 15.8, running into the wind. The final District champion was Tony Newman '95. Newman captured the discus with a throw of 153'2". He also broke his own school record to finish second in the hammer with a toss of 149'3".

Two Campuses Run Lead to Some Name Confusion

With the addition of Taylor's Fort Wayne, Ind., branch campus, confusion has sometimes arisen in reporting athletic news and scores, according to Dr. Charles Jaggers, vice president for university relations. Occasionally, area media and/or Taylor's opponents have failed to differentiate sufficiently between the main campus and TUFW teams.

"When scores are released, the Fort Wayne branch campus has often been referred to as 'Taylor University,' and not as 'Taylor University-Fort Wayne (TUFW),'" says Jaggers.

This has created misinformation, he says. The basketball team on the Upland campus is perennially a nationally rated team. Raters use local papers to check on scores. "When raters see 'Taylor University,' it is critically important to know the difference between our two teams," says Jaggers.

He suggests the continued use of "Taylor University" to refer to Upland teams (the Trojans) and use of "TUFW" to refer to Fort Wayne teams (the Falcons).

In Memorium
Assistant Coach John Moses

There will be an empty spot on the sidelines this fall and in the hearts of Trojan football players who have been influenced by the dedication, talent, and persona of Assistant Coach John Moses.

Moses, 56, died following a massive heart attack on May 21. A guidance counselor at Marion High School, Marion, Ind., he served as defensive coordinator for the Trojan football program for the past eight years.

His knowledge of the game and ability to relate with people will be missed, as will his other contributions to the Taylor program, according to Dale Carlson, head football coach.

Athletic Director Joe Romine agrees. "You just don't replace someone like him."

Before joining the Trojans, Moses had served as head football coach at various sites in Indiana including Marion High School, Tipton High School, and the University of Evansville.
CAMPUS LEADERSHIP TRANSITIONS MADE

On July 1, Ken Swan, PhD, returned to his former duties as a faculty member in the English department on the Upland campus. He first joined the department in 1968. Since last year, however, when Summit Christian College merged into Taylor, Swan had been serving as vice president for the Fort Wayne campus. “He] has served Taylor University with distinction,” according to President Jay Kesler, but desired to return to full-time teaching, his lifelong commitment. “We will honor his desire to return to the classroom.”

GRANTS ENHANCE ACADEMIC PROGRAM

The academic experience for students at the Fort Wayne campus will be enhanced this fall thanks to three grants received by TUFW recently. The English, Bonter, Mitchell Foundation awarded a $40,000 grant to fund a Macintosh computer lab, providing instructional work stations for students. Of the two other grants received, one will support creation of a piano/musicanship lab, the other, purchase of science equipment.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE EXPERT JOINS FACULTY

Ronald Powell, PhD, for the last 10 years Commissioner of Corrections for the State of New Hampshire, now heads the newly-established criminal justice program at TUFW (see related story at right).

Powell was appointed New Hampshire’s first Commissioner of Corrections following his 10 years of service in Georgia’s Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

Besides a seminary degree in New Testament theology, he holds a doctoral degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Georgia, and a post-doctoral certificate from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He has taught criminal justice at the University of New Hampshire and, as a teaching administrator, during his tenure personally instructed all new corrections employees in New Hampshire’s State Corrections Academy.

“There is no arena of public service in which there is a greater need for the levelling influence of Christian education than the criminal justice system itself,” says Powell. “I am pleased to participate in the bold and exciting vision of Taylor University for preparing leaders and practitioners for a variety of professions and functions in the courts, corrections, and law enforcement.”

Nienhuis Named to Head Fort Wayne Campus

Robert Nienhuis, PhD, assumed his new responsibilities as vice president for Taylor University-Fort Wayne on July 12. His appointment follows the resignation of Ken Swan, PhD, who returns to classroom duties at the Upland campus.

Nienhuis most recently served as assistant professor of higher, adult and lifelong education at Michigan State University.

His past experience includes work as a specialist in the Department of Educational Administration at MSU, and service on the faculties of Moody Bible Institute Evening School, Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

During the past 25 years, Nienhuis has held various Christian ministry-related positions including eight years as a senior pastor in Kalamazoo, Mich., and administrative positions with Youth for Christ.

New Majors Expand Campus Offerings, Opportunities

Taylor University-Fort Wayne recently announced the addition of four new majors to its academic curriculum. The new program offerings include business administration, criminal justice, public relations, and Christian ministry.

“These exciting new majors significantly enhance the academic environment of the campus and add to the traditional majors already offered,” says Dr. Ken Swan, former vice president for Fort Wayne. “At Taylor’s Fort Wayne campus the rich tradition of academic excellence and Christian commitment continues.”

According to Lisa Paul ’92, of the TUFW University relations office, each of the new majors will integrate faith and learning in the Taylor tradition. As an example, she cites the business administration major which prepares graduates who know the needs of the business world and possess the character to serve it.

The criminal justice major is designed to focus upon that body of knowledge which encompasses such areas as crime, delinquency, their prevention and control, and our country’s system of criminal justice.

The public relations major integrates the study of communication arts while allowing students to concentrate in their area of choice.

The Christian ministry major provides a common core curriculum for individuals interested in ministry, while allowing students to specialize in areas of ministry interest. Concentrations include pastoral ministries, Christian education, youth ministries, urban ministries or cross-cultural ministries.
Every time I am confronted with the statement, “Oh, Taylor University. That’s the school where Sammy Morris went, isn’t it?”, I am once again awed by the phenomenon. What causes people to be profoundly reverent about the life of a penniless African waif who died in the 19th century? The Civil War was a recent memory and nearly illiterate young black men were plentiful. Their deaths were mostly of little consequence to anyone except for God, their families, and close-knit communities. Certainly one would find it difficult to find people talking about their lives 100 years later.

What is it? The answer may be in the fact that his life was documented in pamphlets and short books at the turn of the century, but if you have read these books they are certainly not literary accomplishments, nor is the story complete. There is something more.

For myself, I’ve decided that though the story has its dramatic elements—his capture, torture, and ransom by a neighboring chief, the trek to the African coast, the voyage and subsequent witness to the sea captain and the crew, his time at Taylor as a student, and his untimely death—it is still not Uncle Tom’s Cabin, in its drama and scope, nor does it contain the moral force of the slavery issue.

Sammy Morris was not simply a curiosity from Africa in a naive period of history. Certainly, most people in his day had more contact with many more African-Americans with recent roots in the African continent than we do today. What was it that made the impact? He was first and foremost a man filled with the presence of God. What impressed all who met him was his purity of soul and his unquestioning trust in the watchcare of his heavenly Father. To those of us who have been impacted by the story of his life, it is that Sammy Morris was the pure strain or at least the purest manifestation of commitment to Christ that we have been exposed to outside of the biblical narrative. For me the answer lies in the desire for the holy life and the fact that here is a man who seemed to grasp more of the secret than most, yet without the sophistication often associated with great lives.

It is what I feel when I read of St. Francis, Brother Lawrence, Theresa of Avila, and Mother Theresa, Wesley, Knox, Wilburforce, Calvin, Luther, Menno Simons and Tyndale challenge the mind and the will, but these others, like Sammy Morris, challenge the heart. It is his quest for purity and simple obedience that has drawn me and kept me and thousands of others over all these years. I am fascinated and challenged by this simple life, lived mostly in obscurity, but making a difference—not in breadth of impact, but in depth. Sammy Morris actually believed the stuff of the gospel and lived in simple harmony with his faith.

I have come to believe that this is the secret of the power of Sammy Morris. Most of us can’t really imagine ourselves to be a Wesley or a Luther, but a Sammy Morris appears attainable. For me, at least, the life of Sammy Morris has been an ideal for which I could strive in the inner person. This issue of Taylor magazine highlights this simple yet profound life and the impact that it has had on world missions. May this motivation continue into the next century as our graduates impact this modern society. The challenges will be different but the engine behind the accomplishments will always be the same: a wholehearted obedience to the service of others through the example of the Savior and the haunting possibility that our lives just might measure up as did Sammy Morris’.

Dr. Jay Kesler ’58 serves as president of Taylor University.
Without a penny in his pocket, but with a tremendous faith in his heavenly Father, Sammy Morris came to this country and to Taylor University to learn more about the Holy Spirit. Instead, it was he who taught us. “He turned the University upside down,” wrote President Thaddeus Reade.

The story of Samnel Morris is a story that bears telling and retelling, and is perhaps retold best in the lives of the many, many people who have been influenced by the example of this “Angel in Ebony.”

n writing this little sketch my only desire is that the people may know what wonders our God can do when He finds a willing, obedient, confiding subject through whom and in whom to work. Most of us, I fear, have gone too far away from the simple faith of childhood and God cannot do many mighty works in us because of our unbelief. The faith of Sammy Morris never wavered and never questioned; hence, God, who chooses the weak things to confound the mighty, put His power upon him.

If the subject of this little sketch were alive and should be made acquainted with my purpose to publish to the world the simple story of his life, he would stare in blank amazement at the announcement. He would turn his honest, black face to mine, and after a few moments of thoughtful silence, he would shake his head and rolling his great eyes upward, he would say: “No, no, Mr. Reade; tell them not about poor Sammy Morris; tell them about Jesus. Tell them about the Holy Ghost.”

Well, in telling about Sammy Morris, I shall tell about Jesus—I shall tell about the Holy Ghost—for had it not been for Jesus Christ, revealed by the Holy Ghost, Sammy Morris would never have been a student in a Christian college in our happy America, but instead, would have died a slave in the jungles of Africa. All glory to Him who saves, without respect to country or color, all who call upon Him.

For the early life of Sammy Morris I am wholly dependent on what he has told me. It could not be learned from any other person. No one else knew of the pangs of his violent separation from mother

Angel in Our M

BY THADDEUS C. READE. President, 1891-1902

Sammy Morris left for each of us a legacy of faith.
and home; no one else knew of the stripes that were laid upon his poor quivering back by his cruel master; no one else knew of his marvelous escape and the way God led him through the wilderness till he reached the coast and was free.

To me, this simple black boy was a daily wonder, a visible miracle of the utmost grace of God. I learned to love him as a brother, and from him I learned lessons of faith and consecration to which I had been an utter stranger before.

The father of Sammy Morris was a petty ruler among the Kru people of western Africa. He was taken prisoner in an engagement with another African tribe when Sammy was a small child.

Sammy was sold to slavery, or rather, as he more appropriately worded it, was put into pawn. His captors had no use for him, but only held him in hope that his people would be able to redeem him. This he supposed they did, for he was restored to his own tribe and remained with them till he was about 11 years of age, when he was kidnapped and again put into pawn.

Of his second bondage he had a very distinct recollection. Once, he says, his father came to redeem him, but was unable to pay a sufficient price. After this his life became a scene of constant suffering. The chief who held him was determined that his father should redeem him at the price he had fixed, so he began to punish the boy every day, taking care that the father should be kept posted as to what was transpiring. Sammy said to me, “The cruel man whipped me every day, he whipped me without any cause, and every day the whipping got harder.”

At last, Sammy said, the whipping got so hard that he could not endure it any longer and he started from under the lash and ran with all his might into the woods, not knowing whither he was going. But the Lord led him through the wilderness, from place to place, till he reached the coast. I do not know the distance he had to travel; he did not know; but it occupied many days and yielded an experience greatly varied and full of danger. He knew nothing of God; but the Providence that feeds the sparrow fed him, and the power that led the Magi to Bethlehem led this poor boy to the coast and to Christ. After reaching the coast he went to work on a coffee plantation, and here found Christ and entered upon that religious life which, though it proved very brief, was, in the simple yet sublime development of its consecration and faith, the most wonderful I have ever known.

His heathen name was Kaboo, but this was now changed to Samuel Morris by a lady missionary, who gave him some instructions in reading and writing and taught him the sweet, simple lessons of the gospel.

Leaving the coffee plantation, he came to the coast and there learned to paint houses, and seems to have worked at that trade for a couple of years. All this time he was a constant attendant on the religious services conducted by the missionaries at that place, and all this time he felt profoundly convicted that it was his duty to preach to his people the blessed Christ.

From him I learned lessons of faith and consecration to which I had been an utter stranger before.

__Rev. Thaddens Reade, D.D., served as president of Taylor University for 11 years, 1891-1902. His strong leadership and spiritual example saw the University through some of her darkest hours. This article is condensed from the booklet, Samuel Morris, first published in 1896.__(

Samuel Morris heard of her arrival, and walked miles to see her and talk about Jesus. She was filled and overflowed with the Holy Spirit, and was glad to pour out of Him on Samuel. He became enthused, and he desired and was determined to know the Comforter Divine. Journey after journey was made; hour after hour was spent on the darling theme; when she, weary with a constant repetition, said, “If you want to know any more, you just go to Stephen Merritt, of New York; he told me all I know of the Holy Ghost.”

“I am going—where is he?”

She laughingly answered, “In New York.” She looked up; she missed him; he had started.

Weary miles he traveled before he reached the ocean. As he arrived on the shore a sailing vessel dropped her anchor in the offing and a small boat put ashore. Samuel stepped up and asked the captain to take him to New York. Samuel was refused with curses and a kick, but he answered, “Oh, yes you will.”

He slept on the sand that night, and was again refused. The next morning, nothing daunted, he made the request the third time, and was asked by the captain, “What can you do?”, and he answered, “Anything.”

The captain, thinking Samuel was an able bodied seaman, and as two men had deserted and he was short handed, asked, “What do you want?”, meaning pay. Samuel said, “I want to see Stephen Merritt.” Said the captain to the men in the boat, “Take this boy aboard.”

As the only black man on the ship, Samuel was an object of scorn and derision, as well as physical abuse. His faith and witness were such, however, that he converted the captain and half the crew. Upon arrival in New York, he made his
Gone But Not Forgotten

The most sought-out grave in Lindenwood Cemetery

Thirty-five years after his death, Sammy Morris was honored by the 30 members of the class of 1928. “We heard that about 500 people every year would go to visit his grave, even though it was in an inconspicuous place in the cemetery,” says Frances (Thomas ’28) Allen, whose late husband, Earl ’28, chaired the senior class gift committee.

“So we moved Sammy Morris’ remains to a conspicuous place, hoping to enhance his memory that way.”

The class spearheaded a fund drive among the citizens of Fort Wayne to reinter Morris’ body and to replace the simple stone that marked his grave with a larger and more prominent one. The stone’s inscription reads, “Samuel Morris, 1873-1893. Prince Kaboo, Native of Africa; Famous Christian Mystic, Apostle of Simple Faith, Exponent of the Spirit-filled life.”

According to an official of Fort Wayne’s Lindenwood Cemetery, Morris’ grave is still today the most-asked-after site on the grounds.

To complete their three-part class gift, the class of ’28 also purchased the school’s first pipe organ and published a biography of Morris’ life, Angel in Ebony: written by fellow class member and international student Jorge O. Masa.

This year marks the class’ 65th class reunion year.

way to Stephen Merritt, who suggested he should be schooled at Taylor University, then in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Merritt’s commentary continues:

The days that passed while waiting to go were wonderful days. I took him in a coach with a prancing team of horses, as I was going to Harlem to officiate at a funeral. I said, “Samuel, I would like to show you something of our city and Central Park.” He had never been behind horses or in a coach, and the effect was laughable to me. I said, “Samuel, this is the Grand Opera House,” and began to explain when he said, “Stephen Merritt, do you ever pray in a coach?” I answered, “Oh yes; I very frequently have blessed times while riding about.” He placed his great, black hand on mine and, turning me around on my knees, said: “We will pray.” For the first time I knelt in a coach to pray.

He told the Holy Spirit that he had come from Africa to talk to me, and I talked about everything else, and wanted to show him the church, and the city, and the people, when he was so desirous of hearing and knowing about Him; and he asked Him if he would not take out of my heart things, and so fill me with Himself, that I would never speak or write or preach or talk except of Him.

There were three of us in that coach that day. Never have I known such a day. We were filled with the Holy Ghost, and He made him the channel by which I became instructed and then ended as never before.

The first personal knowledge I ever had of Samuel Morris was conveyed to me in a letter addressed by Rev. Stephen Merritt, of New York, to Rev. C. B. Stemen, M.D., L.L.D., former president of Taylor University, asking if we of the University would assume the expense of his education after he reached us. Dr. Stemen brought the letter to me and we consulted together as to what should be done. The University was young and was struggling with a great debt, which it had inherited at its birth; we had no fund upon which we could draw for the maintenance of this unexpected charge, yet we both felt that the thing was of the Lord, and we dared not refuse.

We wrote to Brother Merritt, “Send him on and God will take care of him.”

Sammy studied hard and learned rapidly while he was with us, and had he lived he would have become an effective teacher and preacher among his people. He was especially apt in acquiring a knowledge of the Scriptures and singularly happy in his way of expressing the truth. I went to hear him preach once and was surprised at the freshness and force of his thoughts. He spoke for forty minutes in a quiet, yet earnest style, simple and natural as the style of a child, and every one in the vast audience was interested and all who had honest hearts to receive the truth were profited.

His aptness in illustration was certainly remarkable. One night in a students’ prayer meeting he rose and said: “Bread is one thing, stone is another thing. I once saw a stone with gold in it and they told me it was worth more than a barrel of flour; but when I am hungry I cannot eat that stone, I must have bread, so my soul cannot be satisfied with anything but Jesus, the bread of life.”

He was a child of prayer. Many a time have I gone down the hall where he roomed and heard him “talking to his Father.” He was as calm and matter-of-fact about it as though he had been talking to me. He was literally talking with God. I have heard his prayers early in the morning before the other students were up; I have heard them late at night after all the others were locked in slumber. I have quietly set the door ajar and looked at the earnest face turned toward heaven, but he was not at all distracted. His talk with God absorbed him and he was oblivious of my presence. His power was felt in the school; we all felt it and were made better by it.

Sammy loved his Bible, and not only read it himself, slowly and as best he could, but whoever came into his room to spend a few minutes was requested to read a chapter for him. One day a young man came who was not a Christian, and when asked to read a chapter he declined,
saying he did not believe the Bible. 
"What!" said Sammy, "You no believe 
that book? Your Father speak, you no 
believe Him? Your Brother speak, you no 
believe Him? The sun shine and you no 
believe it? God your Father, Christ your 
brother, the Holy Ghost your Sun. I pray 
for you." And he did pray, and the young 
man was saved.

Sammy longed to finish his studies and 
going back to his people. He said that when 
he returned he would devote himself to 
the children of his race; he would seat 
them around him in a circle on the sand 
and talk about Jesus.

But this happy dream was not to be 
realized. He was to preach to his people to 
be sure, but only through the agency of 
others, who should be led through his life 
and influence to take up the work so dear 
to his heart.

No student in our University ever 
became so widely known as Sammy 
Morris. All who met him were impressed 
with his sublime, yet simple faith in God. 
Moved by the story of his consecrated 
life, they told it to others, and he became 
known to people in distant states. Letters 
of inquiry often reached us and many 
encouraging messages were sent through 
us to him. Many wrote for his picture and 
with difficulty I prevailed on him to have 
it taken. "My picture is too ugly," he 
would say, and once he exclaimed, "O. 
that I could send them a picture of Jesus!"

During the long cold winter of 1893 
Sammy was a regular attendant at the 
revival meetings both in the African 
Methodist Episcopal Church and in the 

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**Samuel Morris Faith Fund**

*New life for a 100-year-old expression of love.*

Josiah Kichler pressed a five dollar 
bill—a sizeable sum in 1891—into 
President Thaddeus Reade's hand. He 
knew, given the school's desperate 
financial straits, that Taylor had taken a 
step of faith in admitting the penniless 
Sammy Morris. "For your faith fund," he 
said, giving both birth and name to a 
source of funds that was to have a 
dramatic impact upon the University.

As Morris' story was publicized, gifts 
to the Samuel Morris Faith Fund 
were received from donors 
around the world. Informed 
about the funds coming in for 
him, Morris protested, "No! That 
money is not mine. That is God's 
money. Dr. Reade, keep it and 
use it for others who are more 
worthy of it than I."

Gifts to the Faith Fund were 
used to pay Morris' expenses, as 
well as to admit other needy 
international students and those preparing for the ministry or 
mission field. Years after Morris' 
death, gifts were still being made 
to the Fund in his memory, 
prompting Reade to write, "The 
Fund still lives. It has never been 
exhausted. It has never at any time had 
50 dollars to its credit, for the contributions 
by which it has been fed have been 
small, and as soon as we receive them we 
placed them to the credit of some indigent student, but—Glory to God!—there 
has always been a little oil in the 
cruse and a little meal in the barrel."

Reade credited Morris' influence and 
the type of students brought to the 
college by the Faith Fund with revolu-
tionizing the focus and direction of 
Taylor University.

Over the years, however, the memory 
of Samuel Morris has dimmed in some 
quarters and donations to the University 
in his name have waned. When retired 
businessman Lowell Hatfield and his 
wife, Virginia, of Findlay, Ohio, inquired 
recently, they found it had been several 
years since the Faith Fund was active and 
that no permanent scholarship was being 
awarded in Morris' name.

"I asked if anyone had set up an 
endowed scholarship that would 
somehow preserve his name, reminding 
future generations of his emphasis on the 
Holy Spirit and of the role he played at 
Taylor," says Lowell. "I was rather 
amazed to find there was none."

This year, he and Virginia changed 
that by establishing the Sammy Morris 
International Student Endowed 
Scholarship Fund. The scholarship 
Fund will perpetuate the memory of 
Taylor's first and most famous 
international student and provide 
financial assistance to international 
students of future generations.

The Hatfields' interest, both in 
international students and in 
Samuel Morris, is no accident. 
Virginia was born in Tibet to 
missionary parents; Lowell's life 
has been touched by the story of 
the African student who made his 
way to Taylor.

During the 1950s, Lowell's 
employer permitted local churches 
to borrow the company's film 
projector and Lowell was regularly 
called upon to set up and run the 
equipment. A popular film at the time 
was *Angel in Ebony*, the story of Morris'
of it. At last it resulted in a dropsy.

Long before we apprehended that the sickness was serious, he told us that he had heard his Master call and he must go. When I spoke to him of the work he had so fondly hoped to do among his people, "Others can do it better," he would answer. "It is not my work, it is Christ's work; He must choose His own workers."

He bore his sickness patiently, cheerfully; he never spoke of pain or disappointment. The nights were never too long, his fever was never too high—he always spoke of his thankfulness that Jesus would come and stay with him.

I once asked him if he did not fear death. He laughed and said: "Oh, no, Mr. Reade; since I have found Jesus, death is my friend."

And so one day in May he went with Jesus to meet death as calmly as he had ever gone to meet the teachers he so much loved. "He walked with God and was not for God took him." So ended this marvelous life.

A thousand hearts were full of grief, for we all loved him, and many of us stood in dumb amazement at the Providence which had so quickly terminated what promised to be such a useful life. His plans and ours were all shattered in a moment. But God's ways are higher and better than ours.

Sammy's funeral took place from the Berry Street Church to which he belonged, and was one of the largest and by far the most tender and sympathetic one I ever witnessed in the city of Fort Wayne. The church was packed from the pulpit to the street.

Hundreds waited through the whole service outside the door. And strong men bowed themselves that day, and many wept who were not accustomed to weeping.

But why? He was only a poor African boy! True, but many felt that in him they had seen and learned more of faith, more of consecration and the power of God to save, than they had ever known before.

He had been greatly blessed of God and had proven a blessing to many. We laid him to rest with many tears, but in the sweet assurance that his pure spirit had entered into the city of his King.

Samuel Morris was a divinely-sent messenger of God to touch Taylor University. He thought he was coming over to prepare himself for his mission in the world—but in reality he was coming over to this country to prepare Taylor University for her mission in this world. She was ready for his message, and it lifted her into a new world. She got a vision of the world's needs. It was no longer local, neither national, but world-wide. Samuel was the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," and a missionary spirit fell upon the school. Since then the students have been going to the ends of the world.

Samuel was the forerunner from foreign lands, for since his arrival students have been coming to Taylor University from every land and the islands of the sea preparing to go back to their native land to carry the blessed Word of Christ. They come especially to bless their own country, but passing through the school they help to lift others into a spiritual realm that makes them a blessing to every student that comes within her walls.

Samuel Morris is not dead; Taylor University is his monument. God sent him over here to touch Taylor, and make of her a school where men might secure the best mental development and at the same time maintain their spiritual life. Sammy did his work well; he put a stamp of spirituality on Taylor that makes her unique in the educational world. Sammy Morris did more in coming to this country for only a few years than he could have ever done in Africa. Our students, inspired by his example, have gone to the four corners of the world carrying with them the blessed message of the infilling of the Holy Spirit, and in the years to come if the friends of full salvation do not fail them—and they will not—Taylor University will continue to send out spirit-filled men to carry the gospel message.

 Contributions to the Sammy Morris Endowed International Student Scholarship Fund are welcome. Simply make your check payable to Taylor University and indicate "Sammy Morris Scholarship Fund" on the byline of your check. For more information, call Nelson Rediger at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5120.
Samuel Kicked Me

Samuel Morris has come alive for a noted sculptor and a former Taylor senior class president who are helping to bring about a major work that commemorates Morris' life. Here they share insights into his story.

When Kendra Bayer arrived for her regular job assisting sculptor Ken Ryden, she asked about the conspicuous red mark on his right ear.

"What happened?"

Ryden smiled. "Samuel kicked me while I was working on his leg."

Since 1989, Ryden has devoted himself to an undertaking he believes will bring Samuel Morris to life for many members of the Taylor University community.

The project includes three larger-than-life figures of Morris, sculpted in bronze, and incorporates a reflection pool and fountains for a unique overall design. It will be unveiled as part of the University's 150th anniversary celebration in 1996. Credited for both the idea of commissioning a sculpture and for securing the necessary funding is Jamey Schmitz '88.

The sculpture composition will be permanently installed at the main entrance to the new Communication Arts Center, says Ryden, where it will serve as a constant reminder of the power of the Holy Spirit as evidenced in Morris' life.

_The Moment of Truth_ figure depicts the young African at a moment near death when he sees a light in the heavens and hears God's voice telling him to flee from his captors. _Heeding the Call_ represents Morris' flight through the jungle and his unswerving commitment to follow God's leading; _Sharing the Word_, his Christian witness while a student at Taylor.

Besides telling the story of Morris' life, the bronze figures "serve as universal symbols for our search to know and serve God," says Schmitz. "There are moments of truth in each of our lives when we are confronted with the power, love, and magnificence of God; times when we must persevere in our determination to follow his call; and opportunities to witness to his power. The sculptures will represent these themes as well."

As a result of their close contact with the Morris narrative, both Schmitz and Ryden, artist-in-residence at Anderson University, have gained new insights into his life. They share some of those in the following article.
Be sensitive to the Spirit

In escaping his captors, Morris was able to experience God’s power even before he knew him personally. Somehow he was able to be sensitive to the fact that there is a God, and there is a purpose for life that goes beyond the moment. We would do well to model that sensitivity.

Thirst after God

Once he learned who God is, Morris wanted to know everything he could about him. When he was able to read and study on his own, he immersed himself all the more into the search that led him to the United States and ultimately to Taylor University.

Find strength in weakness

Morris arrived at Taylor with a terribly rough upbringing, a limited education, and not a penny in his pocket. Yet, God has used him to speak to literally thousands of people over the years about living a life of full time Christian service, regardless of profession. God can take people, no matter what their life experiences, and give them hope. God continues to intervene in human history.

Don’t discount youth and inexperience

Morris’ early death is a poignant part of his story. It underscores the fact that he served God in a meaningful way at so young an age. Despite his youth and lack of education, he was able to move people in a way that touched the core of their being. That is very humbling.

Remember, being is more important than doing

Education is important, but not in and of itself. It is what we do with it that counts. Although Morris did not have a great deal of academic grounding in his study of the Scriptures, he had a sense of authority that sprang from a personal knowledge of their Author. Who you are is more important than what you do. And verily, Samuel Morris was a child of God.

Resist false pride

Sometimes we in the West think our culture is somehow superior to others. We think our way of living is better; our belief systems, superior; ourselves, more spiritual. Samuel Morris reminds us that we have much to learn from other cultures.

Take one step at a time

Life is full of mystery. We do not know what the immediate future holds. In fleeing his captors and in later boarding a ship for America, Samuel Morris really had no idea where he was going, yet he followed God’s leading. That is exciting. His life echoes the call to step out in faith, to be sensitive to the Spirit, and not to worry about where he will lead us.

Live and love globally

We are all one family, regardless of what part of the globe we come from, or what ethnic or racial group brings us into the world. Samuel Morris’ coming from Africa to a town in Indiana emphasizes the one world concept. Who is to say that we may not travel half way across the world and make our greatest contribution in some other land?

Take God at his word

Samuel Morris is a good symbol for the University. His life runs counter to the tenets of modern day society. He had no money, little education, and little hope of a future. But he loved God. And with God’s help he turned a corner of the world upside down for the sake of eternity.
Steps of Faith

By Doug Marlow with Dan Sin and Lillian Foo

Two men set off—in opposite directions—on journeys precipitated by the story of a Spirit-led African student who died 100 years ago. The search brought one to America, the other to Africa.

As another young black man had done over a hundred years earlier, John Kambowa last fall left his home and tribal community and made the arduous journey to America. Like Sammy Morris, his eventual destination was Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Taylor University.

The parallels between Kambowa and Morris are no accident. “If it were not for Sammy Morris, I wouldn’t be here,” Kambowa told a chapel audience at the Upland campus in February of this year.

“Except for the great faith that Samuel Morris had, I would not have considered it worth taking a 24-hour flight, a 10,000 mile trip to Taylor University. But I am here because that great faith of Sammy Morris has touched my life.”

Kambowa, 28, was born and raised in Papua New Guinea, an island north of Australia, with a population of nearly four million indigenous people who comprise over a thousand tribal groups that speak over 700 languages. Kambowa says many of his compatriots are familiar with the name, “Sammy Morris.” American missionaries have recounted the story of Morris’ life, and his biography has been translated into pidgin English, the trade language of the country.

Kambowa was first introduced to Sammy Morris (and Taylor University) when he attended high school at the Papua New Guinea Bible Institute. As he says is the case for most Christian schools in his homeland, “there was a compulsory class at school in which we all had to read about Sammy Morris.”

The story of the African youth touched the life of the Kambowa.

“I grew up in a tribal community, and so I could relate very well to Sammy Morris,” says Kambowa.

Papua New Guinea native. “I could clearly identify with his experiences.

“What influenced me was the background of Sammy Morris, and how God had done so many things in his life. I always wanted to come to where Sammy Morris lived.”

Kambowa got that chance when he was selected as recipient of a prestigious Rotary Club International scholarship. He was awarded the opportunity to study in the United States or Australia for one year at a university of his choosing. The scholarship form requested he list his top three selections.

He left two spaces blank.

“Taylor University is a legend in my country of Papua New Guinea because of the book about Sammy Morris,” Kambowa says. “But for me, studying at Taylor University is no longer a dream. I find my dream is now reality and the accomplishment I longed for in Papua New Guinea is fulfilled.”

Accepting the scholarship involved personal sacrifice for Kambowa, however. It meant leaving a position of responsibility as a cost accountant at a major mining company, leaving his recently-widowed mother and postponing for a year his impending marriage.

Addressing students on the Upland campus during the opening chapel of the spring semester, Kambowa referenced the biography of Morris he read and reread in high school. He reminded his listeners that the influence of Morris’ faith is credited with preserving Taylor from financial ruin. “It is because of the life of Samuel Morris—that great man of faith—that we now have the privilege of being in a Christian community (at Taylor).”

“If it were not for Samuel Morris, I must tell you, I never would have come here.” By implication, if it were not for Samuel Morris, the rest of the student body would not be at Taylor either; there would be no Taylor University to attend.

“It is so fascinating for me to be in the college to which Sammy Morris came. It is very fulfilling to see the existence of Taylor University, which is a symbol of a continuous mission being carried out. It is part of the history in my life.”

Kambowa received an associate’s degree in business at commencement services in May, the result of his year’s work and transfer credit hours. According to Steve Resch, director of business programs at TUFW, Kambowa often stressed that he did not want the degree for himself, but that he was doing it for his people. Apparently, that same attitude affects his future plans: he hopes to work with troubled youth in his homeland.

Asked if Kambowa had found the spirit of
Sammy Morris at Taylor, Resch replies without hesitation, "I think he brought it with him." ■

There are moments in life, and then there are moments. In retracing the steps of Samuel Morris, communication arts professor Charles "Tim" Kirkpatrick and videographer J. David Ryan ’83 had their share of both. One of those came when the two men were deciding how best to reach the town of Garraway, Liberia, near the possible site of Morris’ boyhood home.

"Dave was aghast at the thought of going by sea and at having to spend 40 of our precious dollars on boat fares," says Kirkpatrick. "I was just as firm in arguing that we had to go. I won the argument, but wasn’t absolutely sure I should have insisted when I saw the boat."

The boat ride—in an ocean-going dug out canoe—was but one incident of many in a 10-day visit to Liberia made in December of 1988. The tangible result of the effort is a 30-minute video presentation examining the origins of the Samuel Morris story. The intangible results are harder to quantify. According to Kirkpatrick, they are evidenced in friendships, in demonstrations of the workings of the Holy Spirit, and in the impact the story has had on people’s lives.

Kirkpatrick, son of missionary parents to Kenya and Burundi, was introduced to the story of the African prince-cum-university student as a teenager during the 1950s. "That was about the time the movie Angel in Eboni (a biography of Morris’ life) was produced by Taylor," he says. "I also read the book. The spiritual dynamic of his story affected me, and all the more for my having grown up in Africa.

"It was a dream come true to come and teach at the university Sammy Morris so affected." ■

Soon after Kirkpatrick’s arrival in 1979, Chancellor Milo Rediger took him and his wife, Patricia, to Morris’ grave site in Fort Wayne. "I proposed then to Dr. Rediger that he and I make a trip to Africa to research the roots of Sammy Morris," says Kirkpatrick. Over the course of the next nine years, Rediger remained supportive of the idea and interested in participating. As final arrangements for the trip were being made, however, he declined to go. "He said that after praying about it, he felt he was not to accompany us on the trip. That was just a few weeks before his untimely death," says Kirkpatrick.

Learning of the proposed visit and apprised of the details of the Morris account, Bishop Arthur Kulah of the Liberian United Methodist Church advised Kirkpatrick on the probable region of Morris’ upbringing, and invited him to visit the churches in that area, who were celebrating the centennial of Bishop William Taylor’s arrival in the region.

When Taylor and his party of missionaries came ashore in Garraway in 1888, they were met by spear-wielding warriors of the Grebo tribe. Kirkpatrick and Ryan, on the other hand, had to face customs and security officials who were wary of allowing $9,000 worth of video equipment into the country. The subsequent four hours of negotiation were a prelude to other difficulties the two encountered.

Unexpected circumstances dictated finding alternate modes of transportation, which resulted in unforeseen expenses, time delays, and eventually in what Kirkpatrick remembers as the most difficult part of the trip, "24 hours of dusty, rough, tedious travel" in an overcrowded open truck. (The driver had promised to limit the number of passengers to 45, "but there were 65 people, plus chickens, goats, and masses of luggage on board when we finally left," Kirkpatrick says. At a second stop, the driver allowed 30 more people to crowd aboard.)

Throughout the trip, and in spite of the difficulties, Kirkpatrick says he saw evidences of God’s Spirit at work, both in the people he met and in the information he collected. "It was good that I went when I did. That country is so torn apart by tribal warfare that it is impossible now for anyone to get over there—and it may be that way for some time to come."

Time and tribal warfare have obscured some details of the Samuel Morris story. Nevertheless, while in Liberia Kirkpatrick was able to visit sites associated with Morris, verify place names, and reconstruct a satisfactory explanation of the route Morris traveled.

As documented on the video, Sammy Morris: 100 Years Later, Kirkpatrick’s travels also included sites in New York and Fort Wayne associated with Morris.

Among Kirkpatrick’s most memorable experiences, however, was that of the canoe landing. A century before, Garraway warriors laid aside their spears when they heard Bishop Taylor and the other missionaries singing as they approached the shore. "This time," Kirkpatrick recalls, "it was the people of Garraway who did the singing. What a contrast Christ brings.” ■

The video documentary, Samuel Morris: 100 Years Later was completed three years after Dr. Charles "Tim" Kirkpatrick (above) visited the island village of Po River, Liberia (inset). For information regarding the availability of the video, call Kirkpatrick at (317) 998-5512 or write to him at the University.

In 1888, missionaries were met by spear-wielding warriors. Kirkpatrick and Ryan, on the other hand, had to face customs and security officials.
Commencement

A New Chapter Begins for Retired Faculty Members

By Doug Marlow and Daniel Sin

Five scholars were inducted into the ranks of retired professors over the course of this past school year. With a total of 113 years of combined service to the University community, they have touched the lives of hundreds of students over the course of their tenure at Taylor University. We salute them as they embark on a new chapter in the story of their lives.

Robert Wolfe '58, physics

After graduating from high school, Bob Wolfe drove a livestock truck for eight years before, as he describes it, he "finally got up courage enough to break away from manual labor" and become the first in his immediate family to attend college. Wolfe stuck by his dream of becoming a teacher. He graduated with the class of 1958, then taught at the high school level for four years before accepting Dean Milo Rediger’s insistent annual invitation to join the Taylor physics and chemistry faculty as a colleague.

Ever since his first days of teaching at the high school in Churubusco, Ind., Wolfe says his goal has been "simply to share with students the joy and enthusiasm I get in learning some of the secrets of God’s created handiwork.”

He has done just that over the course of 31 years at Taylor. "It actually strengthens our faith and helps us to understand more how omnipotent our God is,” says Wolfe. "The more we understand who He is, the more we realize the grace that has been extended to us.”

Among the graces he counts most dear are “to have known the Lord, the wife he has given me [Rosanne (Shippy '59)], and the faculty and students at Taylor.”

Alice Jackson, social work

Her expatriation to Upland, Ind., eight years ago marked the first time Alice Jackson had ventured north of the Mason-Dixon line. Her soft southern drawl is an immediate clue to her Jackson, Miss., roots, and was a celebrated addition to the Taylor campus. Likewise, her years of experience, stability, and leadership were welcome characteristics in the new chair of the social work department, according to colleague John Wallace. “She provided a lot of leadership and skill. We really appreciate what she did for us.”

“My time at Taylor was a wonderful time,” says Jackson. “I truly love and appreciate Taylor.” She recalls interactions with faculty and students, the collegiality among and across disciplines, and the
Taylor with a strong sense that God was calling him to that specific position. That was 23 years ago, and the intervening years have not lessened his conviction. “The chance to serve in a place like this has been the highlight of my life,” he says.

Dinse explains that although he “wanted to be a teacher and a writer,” the former office often got in the way of the latter. One aspect of retirement he enjoys is the opportunity it affords him to write. He currently has three unpublished novels (“in case you know of a publisher somewhere”) and, true to his pertinacity, “should have a fourth by the end of the year.”

Dwight Mikkelsen, history/archives

For a quarter century, Dwight Mikkelsen, PhD, has put into practice at Taylor his contention that “there’s nothing in the catalog that says your courses have to be dull.” Students in his history classes have over the years been treated to a variety of in-class role plays of historical characters and off-campus trips to attend historical reenactments and participate in other excursions (a recent canoe trip down the nearby Mississinewa River is a story unto itself). “We have not had dull moments,” he says, in somewhat of an understatement.

Mikkelsen believes experience is the best teacher, even if her lessons are sometimes difficult to swallow. That conviction comes from a wealth of personal experiences, not all of them easy. “It’s nice to teach economic theory,” he says, “but I’ve walked a picket line in the snow—and we lost the strike.”

Mikkelsen lessened his teaching load somewhat when he agreed to add to his duties those of university archivist. “I’ve gradually moved from teaching history to recording it,” he says. That activity has given him further insight into his discipline. “I’ve learned all history is local,” he says, “and my version of it may be a little different than yours—and they all get better with age.”

Robert Freese ’60, education

Robert Freese ’60 was principal of a city school in Columbus, Ohio, when he was asked to join the education faculty of his alma mater. Freese says that as he considered the offer, he was struck by the opportunity it afforded to spread the gospel. “I would be working not with two or three or six teachers who are Christians, but with an entire classroom of students who, when they graduated, would go out into the public schools and spread God’s word in the hearts and lives of young people.” He took the job.

He has had no regrets. “It has been a tremendous opportunity,” he says. “I think I loved it as much the last day I taught here as I did the first day in September of 1971.”

Freese helped change the face of the education department, introducing new courses and promoting the concept of making the student teaching practicum a semester-long experience. However, he is careful to credit teamwork among departmental faculty for the success of the overall program in effectively preparing teachers for the challenges of today’s classrooms.

“Teaching is tough,” Freese says. “It’s often a thankless job, but nothing can take the place of good teachers—teachers who have real depth, who have real sensitivity, real feelings for children, and who desire to help a child both spiritually and academically.”

Christian atmosphere. Teaching at Taylor’s Singapore campus was a high point for this spunky sage professor.

Jackson recently moved to the Dallas, Tex., area “to enjoy myself in my retirement and to be close to my children and grandchildren,” she says. “I have and that’s been wonderful.” She did not leave her aptitude for social work behind her, however. Two part-time jobs at social work agencies have her going almost full time. But she enjoys it. “I was teaching how-to-do-it courses in social work,” she says. “Now I’m doing it.”

Ed Dinse, English

Ed Dinse models the stick-to-itness that aspiring writers among his former students would do well to follow. He entered college at age 25. He graduated with a bachelor’s degree 12 years later, having balanced his studies with the need to support his family. Several times it seemed impossible to continue his academic career. Then, says Dinse, “a door would open. I said, ‘Well, Lord, I’ll keep going. When you tell me I can’t go anymore, I’ll stop.’”

In 1970, Dinse heard the call to stop. He did so, and found himself on the faculty of the English department at
Will the Real Samuel Morris Please Stand Up?

The passage of time often obscures some of the details surrounding historical events. The story of Sammy Morris has been recounted by several biographers. Their accounts do not in every detail agree with each other, and sometimes are at odds with the text of an 1891 article in the Fort Wayne Daily Sentinel announcing Morris' arrival and the substance of a Sentinel interview with Morris published in the April 14, 1893 issue.

According to the latter Sentinel report, Morris was born east of Liberia, in the Soudan between the Kong mountains and the Niger River, located in the Congo region. He was kidnapped at a young age and carried off to Liberia. Other accounts name Liberia as his birthplace.

"Arrangements were made by Bishop Taylor to have the young man sent to the United States," reads the earlier newspaper account. Other versions of the story, including the later Sentinel interview, mention differently that Morris worked his passage to America on a ship.

Morris arrived in New York with a letter for Stephen Merritt, according to the Sentinel interview. Not knowing where to find Merritt, Morris was aided by a gentleman who accompanied him to Merritt’s charge. Other accounts report it was a vagrant who brought Morris to Merritt—and charged the latter gentleman a dollar for the effort. They note also that Morris had no letter of introduction.

Nonetheless, all accounts agree to the obvious hand of Providence upon the young man’s life.

Morris Hall an Upland Presence Since Day 404

Taylor’s new campus in Upland, Ind., was dedicated on June 22, 1893, just over a month after Sammy Morris’ death. Work began on two buildings that year—the Maria Wright Administration Building and the Sammy Morris (Prince Kaboo) Faith Memorial Hall.

The latter was a white wooden frame building located just north of where Swallow Robin Hall would be built in 1917. It opened to students in the fall of 1894. Its first floor was used as a dining hall and kitchen, the second floor as a rooming hall for female students.

The building was later converted into a men's dormitory, then used as apartments for married couples until it was razed during the 1956-1957 school year.

When the present four-story Sammy Morris Hall was completed in 1958 it housed 176 students in its 88 double rooms. Its brick facade was added several years later.

Due to the estimated cost of correcting electrical and structural problems with the building, it will be replaced within five years, reports Provost Daryl Yost (see page 6).

Perhaps reflecting the tenuous nature of the hall’s future, some current residents sport T-shirts bearing an adaptation of Sammy Morris’ response to President Reade when asked what room he would prefer, “If there is a hall that no one wants, then give that hall to me.”
Early Upland Graduates Serve Higher Education

In the 30 years after her arrival in Upland, Taylor had made a name for herself as a missionary-sending school. However, her graduates were active in other quarters as well. Though not an exhaustive list, editors of the 1925 student annual *The Gem* were able to name the following graduates serving higher education:

B. W. Ayres, 1898, vice-president, Taylor University
Carl H. Carlson '05, professor of English, Elmhurst (Ill.) College
Miss Alma Cassell '22, teacher, Beulah College, Upland, Calif.
Miss Grace Leal Crozier, Taylor student 1906-1908, professor of English, Marion (Ind.) College
D. Shaw Duncan '01, dean, University of Denver
Alfredo Gonzales '20, professor of philosophy and education, Central Philippine (Joro. Iliolo) College
J. M. Hernandes '11, professor of Spanish, University of Oklahoma
Inez Miles, '21, professor of biology, John Fletcher College, University Park, Iowa
J. J. B. Morgan '11, professor of abnormal psychology, University of Iowa
Rufus A. Morrison, 1897, chief endowment secretary, Depauw University
Atlee L. Percy '03, professor of business administration, Boston, Mass.

1925

If the past is but a reflection of the future, it is no wonder that current Taylor graduates are to be found among those advancing the cause of higher education. It is a decades-old Taylor tradition.

Campus Remains Calm Despite National Storm

For Dwight Mikkelson, PhD, professor emeritus of history, a picture appearing in the local newspaper during 1968 crystallizes the atmosphere on Taylor’s campus during that tumultuous year.

The photo shows a group of Taylor coeds sunbathing on the roof of Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitory (MCW) oblivious to a scholarly debate on the philosophical assumptions of the principal political parties in process just below.

Professor of History William Ringenberg, PhD, offers an explanation for the prevailing calm in his history of Taylor University. The turmoil on many secular campuses was a result of many factors, he says, including students’ growing sense of alienation, eroding faculty-student relationships, and the failure of state schools to aid students in their quest for meaning in life.

In contrast to their counterparts on secular campuses, students at colleges such as Taylor “had more of God’s grace and Dad’s discipline,” writes Ringenberg, and enjoyed closer relationships with caring faculty members.

Among the more prominent forums for political expression at Taylor that spring was a mock Republican convention “complete with banners, confetti, and demonstrations to simulate a realistic convention atmosphere,” reports the April 26 issue of the student newspaper, *The Echo*. Nominees for president included former Vice President Richard Nixon and Governor Ronald Reagan of California, among others—DM, DS

1968

For many of the nation’s campuses, 1968 was a year of student protests, even riots. Professor Emeritus of History Dwight Mikkelson describes Taylor University in 1968, however, as “a hotbed of student rest.”
**Taylor Club Meetings**

**Greater Indianapolis**
Post-concert reception, April 17
Melody (Rohrer '83) Ringenberg coordinated a Taylor Club reception on Saturday, April 17, following a concert presented by the Taylor Ringers at the Community Church of Greenwood, Indiana. Chuck Stevens represented the Alumni Office.

**Northwest Chicago**
Reception, April 23
A reception was held in the northwestern Chicago suburbs area on Friday, April 23, which was coordinated by John Jaderholm '80. This endeavor provided people who work in that particular area a chance to be kept abreast of new activities and programs at Taylor. George Glass was the guest speaker.

**Bloomington, Indiana**
Reception, June 10
Rev. Mark Dodd '78 coordinated the Taylor Club dinner in conjunction with the Southern Indiana United Methodist Church Conference. The dinner has become somewhat of a tradition for the group. Chuck Stevens provided a campus update.

**Taylor Plan Dinners Scheduled**

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**Greater Tegucigalpa, Honduras**
In October 1992, alumni living in Tegucigalpa, Honduras met for a time of fellowship and food. This group formed what will soon be known throughout Central America as the Greater Tegucipalga Taylor Club (GTTC).

We believe that GTTC is already one of the largest international Taylor Club’s ever formed. Members of this prestigious group include the following: Eduardo Barahona '91, Scott Crook '91, Mimi (Barahona '92) Crook, Paul Leininger '92, Kim (Thacker '92) Leininger, Timothy Kroehler '92, and Stephen Mucher '92.

Eduardo is employed with a local engineering firm. Scott is self-employed with small business development, and Mimi works for the Canadian Consulate. Paul (secondary math), Kim (5th grade), Tim (secondary science), and Stephen (secondary social studies) are teachers at The International School, a private, bilingual institution in the city.

The Taylor experience has proven to be the vehicle that carries each individual through the rigors of cross-cultural adjustment. Along with the increased awareness of opportunities in this city, we anxiously anticipate additions to GTTC.

Because of our large size, effectiveness in organization, and potential for growth, we, the members of the GTTC, hereby request control of all Taylor Club Latin American operations. We feel that our central location is ideally suited for creating alumni relations that properly respond to the needs and desires of graduates who speak Spanish or eat tortillas. We further realize the difficulty in delegating power away from Upland, and therefore concede that, under our plan, Mexican operations would still be managed from West Reade Avenue.

Joking aside, I hope that, in this letter, you recognize our pride in Taylor and our desire to continue our connection with our alma mater. Please include all of us on your mailing list. We would appreciate club information and subscriptions to Taylor magazine. We would also love to have a Taylor representative visit and speak to the club and prospective students.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen S. Mucher '92

P.S. We, the members of the GTTC, stand proudly as farther "beyond the village border" than any other Taylor Club. We also hold the distinction as “official sponsor” of both the Taylor Basketball and Taylor Volleyball Goodwill Tours this summer. If any club ever deserved a full page article, much less a short paragraph in Taylor magazine, it is us.

Consider it done.—Ed.
I Know My Lord Will Make a Way for Me

The words of the song take on new meaning when applied to Rev. K. Edward Maynard’s life.

“Preach!”

The audible command came to the young baker who, with a heavy heart, had thrown himself on the carload of flour. At a revival service six months earlier, he had knelt at an altar and promised to do whatever God would have him do with his life. Now he was crying out to God for direction.

“Preach!”

“But Lord, I haven’t any education. I left school in the sixth grade. I haven’t any way of getting any training.”

Again God’s voice came “as clearly as you would speak to me,” recalls Rev. K. Edward Maynard. He said, “If you will preach, I will make the way.”

And God did make the way. Just how did he do it “is a long story,” says Maynard, as he launches into it. “I left school when I was in the sixth grade,” he says, “and worked in a bakery for a dollar and a half a week.” (He used the funds to support his widowed mother.) He was in the bakery when he heard God’s call to preach, and his promise to make a way. With no means of obtaining an education immediately apparent, however, Maynard took the problem to his Bible School teacher. She responded, “Why, Taylor University helps people like you.”

Meanwhile, Maynard was invited to form a business partnership, pairing his expertise with another’s capital to start a new bakery. No sooner had he agreed, however, than he was asked to compromise his Christian principles. He refused. That same night, he knelt by his bed. “I told God that I would preach,” Maynard recalls, “I didn’t want to be a businessman; I wanted to do what he wanted me to do. I sat down and wrote a letter to the president of Taylor University.” Maynard informed his business partner that he wanted no part of the business, and would go to Taylor “if they would have him.”

The reply was swift. Maynard’s letter had arrived just as university officials were in a meeting, lamenting the lack of a campus baker. Maynard was invited to fill the post. “I went to Taylor University,” says Maynard, “I didn’t know what I was getting into, but that glorious, wonderful atmosphere took hold of me.”

At the time, Taylor’s Academy offered the equivalent of high school classes for students who needed to complete their secondary education. After fellow students had tutored Maynard up through eighth grade work, he entered the Academy.

Serious illness interrupted his plans, however, and he found himself working at a shoe store in Indianapolis, Ind. Still the urge to preach—to make God want me to do—weighed heavy on his heart. Down in the dark storage room of the shoe store, Maynard would wrestle with God, telling him of his desire to preach. One day, while he was thus engaged, a committee of Methodist ministers strode into the store. There was a shortage of preachers; would he accept a pastorate, they wondered? Maynard recalls, “There wasn’t anything else for me to say to them. I told them what I had been doing, and said, ‘I’m ready.’”

Maynard pastored for four and a half years before he was able to wrangle a student pastor appointment close enough to Taylor that he could re-enroll in the Academy.

With his graduation from the Academy, he believed he had reached the extent of his formal training.

His “mite of an English teacher,” Miss Adaline Stanley, PhD, thought differently. To his protests that he had a family now and needed more money than the student pastorate provided, she replied, “You told me one day that God said he would make the way if you would mind him. He will make the way and you will have your college education.”

“Well,” says Maynard, “I didn’t know any more than to believe it. But God had a plan. The dining hall had leftovers and my kids had a little express wagon. They would go down to the dining hall and those leftovers would come over to our house. That was the way God was answering prayer. Whatever the students didn’t like was always left over and that is what we would get. But thank God, he provided it and it helped.”

Maynard graduated with the class of 1931. That September, Maynard left Taylor “with a wife and three children, some furniture, a piece of an automobile, a church to go to, and $17.63. God had answered prayer.”

Reflecting on his over 40 years in the pastorate, Maynard says, “God kept his word. That night as I threw myself on that carload of flour, I said I would go his way. He has made the way. How thankful I am. Pray for me that I might finish up the work.” —DM

Rev. K. Edward Maynard has since finished his work on earth. He died on February 13, as this article was in process. His legacy lives on in the memories of his family, friends, parishioners, and in the lives of all Taylor alumni who heed Christ’s call.
1925
Rev. Maynard Ketchum died on April 11 in Springfield, MO. Involved in missions most of his life, Rev. Ketchum had significant ministries in India and Korea with the Assemblies of God Church. He is survived by wife Gladys.

1927
Mable (Thomas x) Norris died on December 15, 1992. She was very involved in ministry through music and was a charter member of the Gideons. She is survived by her children Barbara (Norris x’53) Haas, Richard Norris Jr. ’51, and James Norris ’51. Geraldine (Norris x’48) Morrow, as well as her sister Frances (Thomas ’28) Allen. One of her 18 grandchildren, Stephen Norris, is currently a freshman at Taylor.

1929
Dr. Howard Runion x was deceased on February 7. His wife, Bessie (Sotheron x) preceded him in death on October 22, 1986.

1931
Rev. K. Edward Maynard died on February 13 in Muncie, IN after a long illness. Rev. Maynard served over 40 years in association with the Northern Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church. (See article, page 25.) He is survived by his wife Neva.

1932
Violet (Bailey) Barge died peacefully on December 6, 1992. She had been residing in a skilled care nursing facility since fracturing a hip on April 22.

1937
Rev. Norman Jerome died on February 27, just two weeks after his 81st birthday. He is survived by his wife Catherine.

1938
E. Lawrence Carman x passed away on December 31, 1992 after a long illness following a stroke over 6 years ago. He is survived by his wife Mildred who resides at 120 Windsor Pk. Dr. A110, Carol Stream, IL 60188. Dr. Wallace Scea was recognized by Mercy Hospital Governing Board for his over four decades of service to his patients and the hospital. This plaque was presented to Dr. Scea at the hospital’s Epiphany dinner celebration in front of colleagues, staff and board members. Wallace and wife Bobbie live at Westminster Village, 5801 W. Bethel. Muncie, IN 47304.

1942
Penn O’Brien passed away on April 7 in Marion, IN. He is survived by his wife Eunice (Knight) O’Brien, who lives at 9810 E - 700 S, Upland, IN 46989.

1943
Joseph Shisler died on January 12 in the Anthony Wayne Living Center, Ft. Wayne, IN. A native of Gradyville, PA, he served the Missionary Church for 45 years. His wife Frances (Guindon x’42) lives at 5582 Paradise Dr., Reading, MI 49274.

1945
Dr. Robert Cox died of a massive heart attack January 4. He is survived by his wife Ruth (Coughenour x’47) who resides at 311 Elmead Ct. #2014, Greenwood, IN 46142-4033.

1948
Rev. Wesley Bullis died on April 29 in Muncie, IN. He retired in 1990 after serving as a Methodist minister for 43 years. He is survived by his wife Dorothy (Horn), daughters Rita (Bullis x’77) Bagley and Glenda Bullis x’83 and son Kent x’80. Dorothy resides at 1301 N. Winthrop, Muncie, IN 47304-2960. Fran (Johnson) Willert, Miriam (Litten x’49)
Fran (Johnson ’48) Willert, Bill Stone ’48, and Miriam (Litten ’49) Long.

Long, and Bill and Helen Stone met in Korea in April where Fran is teaching. Bill and Helen were attending a Church Growth Seminar and did not realize Fran and Miriam were there. Bill retired from the pastorate in 1990 after 42 years of service and is now a supply pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Arenac County, MI.

1951

Rev. Harold (Gene) Osborn died on Christmas Day 1992 in Hollywood, FL. During his 35 years in South Florida, he opened two elementary schools and a church. His widow Darlene resides in Miramar, FL.

1955

Kathryn Niswender, age 29, died on March 22, in Allegan, MI. She was the daughter of Ivan and Phyllis (Latham ’66) Niswender. Their son died in an accident in 1976. The Niswenders, who live at 213 40th St., Allegan, MI 49010, would appreciate your prayers as they work through their grief.

1958

Dr. Robert Davis went to be with the Lord on March 8, after suffering from Alzheimer’s Disease which caused his early retirement in 1987. His effective ministry at the Old Cutler Presbyterian Church in Miami over 15 years built the attendance from 46 to 2,400 members. Dr. Davis and his wife Betty (Godsey ’58) were recipients of the 1989 Distinguished Alumni for Personal Achievement Award. Betty continues to live at 11570 SW 88th Ct., Ocala, FL 34481.

1960

Jim & Angee (Norma Van Hoveln ’61) Walsh have returned from the mission field where they served since 1975 with Greater Europe Mission in Ireland and Northern Europe. They are now semi-retired, living at 303 Ouachita Pl., Mandeville, LA 70448.

1961

Ronald Bible x has been named to the 1992 edition of Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers. Ronald is a 4th grade teacher at Northwest Elementary School and has been with the Huntington County Schools since 1978.

1965

After 17 years of living overseas, Dave & Karen (Plueddemann ’66) Horseys have returned to the U. S. Still serving Campus Crusade for Christ in the vice president’s office, the Horseys now reside at 10620 Spring Buck Tr., Orlando, FL 32825. ● Katherine (Dolch) Kapotos has been promoted to Loan Officer, Equipment Finance & Leasing at First National Bank of Ohio. ● Carolyn Peerman, a nurse specializing in gerontology, recently returned from Israel where she was a participant in the third Hadassah Education Mission for Nurses. The trip provided an opportunity to view the multicultural Israeli health care system through the eyes of nurses. Carolyn lives at 103 Lookout Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24502.

1967

Dave Bowermeister was awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award for his outstanding performance as a music teacher at Rolling Hills Elementary School. He and wife Connie reside at 3917 Mumper Rd., Springfield, OH 45502.

1968

Dr. Paul Martin x has written a book titled Cult-Proofing Your Kids which will be released by Zondervan Publishing at the end of March. This book evolved from Paul’s experience for the last six years as founder and director of Wellspring Retreat and Resource Center in southeast Ohio. Paul and wife Barbara (Kirchner ’67) reside at 32447 Woodyard Rd., Alhany, OH 45710. ● As offensive coordinator of the Snider High School football team, Don Schaffer had much to celebrate when Snider became the 1992 Indiana State 5A Football Champions. The Panthers were the only undefeated team in the state and were ranked 11 in the USA Today high school football poll. Celebrating with Don were his wife Jean (Gates ’66), Chad, a junior at Taylor, Brian and Amanda. The Schaffer family resides at 3807 Nottingham Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46815.

1969

Sheila (Solomon) Beers is the People Page editor, staff writer, and a reporter for The Pilot-News, Marshall County’s daily newspaper. Sheila, husband Barney and children Shaindel, Adria and Aaron live at 110 Logan St., Argos, IN 46501.

1970

Carol (Hilt) Carrier and Richard Vega were married January 22 in Miami, FL. Carol works at Advantage Therapy & Nursing Center. The couple lives at 280 Fur Terrace, Ft. Pierce, FL 34946. ● William Dickson has been appointed manager of Bank One, Akron’s Central Plaza Office in Akron, OH. ● Dr. Ena Gross was honored by the Greater Richmond Council of Teachers of Mathematics by presenting her with its 1993 Award for Distinguished Service in Mathematics Education. She currently serves as an Associate Professor in the Division of Teacher Education at Virginia Commonwealth University.

1971

Rev. Stephen & Annette (Aebersold) Keller are living at 1955 Beanblossom Ct., Valparaiso, IN 46383. Stephen is pastor at The Community of Praise and Annette is secretary for the Valparaiso Popcorn Festival. They have two children: Scott (19) and Sherilyn (16). They would love to hear from their Taylor friends! ● Gary Rickner, a partner at the law firm of Barrett & McNagny in Ft. Wayne, IN, has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers on October 31, 1992, in London, England. Membership is by invitation of the Board of Regents. Gary and wife Liz (Koppin ’70) live at 4415 Piazza Cir., Ft. Wayne, 46804-2203.

1972

Bob Maxwell has been made a partner in the law firm of Pulaski, Gieger & Laborde in New Orleans. Bob specializes in representing automobile manufacturers in product liability lawsuits. He lives at 101 Dulac Pl., Mandeville, LA 70448 with wife Debbie and children Robert Jr., Ashley and Gabe. ● Doug Smith works for the state of Ohio as a rehabilitation counselor helping disabled individuals overcome handicaps and return to work. He and his ex-wife have a shared parenting arrangement with their three children: Laura (13), Julie (13) and Paul (7). Doug lives at 235 Colony Ct., Gahanna, OH 43230.

1973

Jessica Leonhard-Coddens is
currently employed as Director of Volunteers and Chaplaincy at Pawating Hospital, Niles, MI. She, husband Curt Coddens and son Nathan Robert live at 722 South 35th Street, South Bend, IN 46615. • David Karl has retired and is doing volunteer work with the Life Foundation and the Miami AIDS Foundation. His address is 777 S. Khei Rd., Apt. 124, Kikei, HI 96753.

1974

Joseph Manifold has been promoted to the rank of Navy Chief Petty Officer while serving with Regimental Combat Team Seven, 29 Palms, CA. • James and Deborah (Krehbiel) Ryab live at 9819 E. Topaz Dr., Scottsdale, AZ 85285, with their children John (6) and Eloise (3). James is a bone biologist and director of research for Orthologic, Inc., a bio-tech company.

1975

Michael Pierce was voted 1993 Teacher of the Year at Ruskin Elementary School, Ruskin, FL, by his teacher colleagues. Michael teaches English as a second language to Hispanic and Haitian children, and is a teacher trainer for the Hillsborough County School District. He is also working on his doctorate at the University of South Florida. He and wife Karen and children Christopher (16), Kelle (15) and Kara (12) reside at 3809 Lake Grove Ct., Brandon, FL 33511-7812.

1976

Rev. Rodney and Angie (Killian) Stucky live at 7241 Griffith Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46227 with their 5 children; David (14), Adam (13), Aaron (11), Joanna (7) and Jessica (4). The Stuckys are missionaries in Davao City, Philippines where Rod is a pastor and Angie develops the music programs of the church. They are in the U.S. until April 1994.

1977

Paige Comstock Cunningham is president of Americans United for Life in Chicago. She, husband Jay and son Joel live at 26 W 281 Menomini Dr., Wheaton, IL 60187-7976. • Lindy and Andi (DeWresse) Heath proudly announce the arrival of Cara Ranae on February 3. Siblings Charise, Isaac and Abigail welcome Cara into their home at 7404N-75E, West Lafayette, IN 47904.

1978

Ashley Rose was born January 31 to Darrel and Alice (Bapes) Coon. She was welcomed home by Jason, Abigail and Emily. The Coons live at 201 W. Wick, Morton, IL 61550. • David Frens is doing private consulting. He and wife Victoria, Leigh (4) and Johnny (1) reside at 128 School St., Salem, NH 03079. • Paul and Joan (White) Rupprecht had their second child, Nicholas Christian on May 17, 1992. He was welcomed by sister Noal Christian, 7. Joan is now at home with the children and Paul is a computer programmer in the artificial intelligence division at the Pentagon. Their address is 8605 Halfpenny Way, Gaithersburg, MD 20879.

1979

Mark and Martha (Kashian) Collins proudly announce the arrival of twins—Scott Michael and Sarah Ellen born on September 15, 1992. They were welcomed home by Stephen, almost 3. The Collins’ live at 8354 Twin Pointe Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46236. • Carolyn Anne was born on May 18, 1992, to proud parents Kurt & Nancy (Nordin) Cornel. Siblings are Kyle and Kirstin. The family’s address is 45B Spencer Hill, Corning, NY 14830. • Doug and Ann Haines proudly announce the birth of their firstborn son, Keegan Michael on January 28. Their address is 5907 Delaware, Gurnee, IL 60031. • After 10 years of working in the fundraising business with a division of Reader’s Digest, Ben & Suzie (Searle’s ’82) Myers have started their own company—Mountain View Fundraising, Highland, CA. They live with their three children, Courtney (10), Clark (5) and Melly (2), at 28760 Canyon Oak Dr., Highland, CA 92346. • Jan (Dunham) Rickard, husband David and daughter Tiffany have moved to Melbourne, Australia and will be there until March 1994. David is a project manager for the Australia Telecom CBIS project. Jan would love to hear from her friends. The Rickard’s address is Flat 24/41 Park Ln., South Yarra, Vic. 3141 AUSTRALIA.

1980

John Mark was born to Mark and Brenda (Reinwald) Bodett on December 15, 1992. He joins sister Elizabeth who is 3. The Bodets are living at 3434 Luttrell Rd., Annandale, VA 22003. • Jeff and Wende (Brown) Camp had Stephen Marshall on June 17, 1991. Siblings are Kiersten (8) and Kayla (5). Jeff is a purchasing agent at Eli Lilly Co. Wendy received her master’s at Butler Univ., taught 3 years at Heritage Christian School and has been homeschooling for the past 4 years. Their address is 7416 N. Ritter Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46250. • Curt and Janice Lundquist are proud to announce the arrival of Amy Elizabeth on January 9. Curt is a manager for Allstate Life Insurance Company and Janice has a public relations consulting business. The family lives in Arlington Heights, IL. • Major Jeffrey McFarland served in the war with Iraq and was awarded the Bronze Star in Combat Action during the liberation of Kuwait. He has recently been assigned as Master Instructor for the new Quality Leadership Program adopted by the UN Marine Corps. His address is 927 Alysson Rd., Carlsbad, CA 92009. • Douglas and Beth (Pichea) Sanford welcome into their home Paul Douglas, born November 9, 1992. He joins Emily (7), Sarah (5) and Ruth (2). Doug is controller at Old Kent Bank of Hillsdale. The family lives at 1360 N. Eden Rd., Allen, MI 49227. • Laurie Streett was married to Thomas Arlotta on March 20 and now resides at 351 Pemberton, Apt. 916, Greenwich, CT 06831. Her ministry to an unreached Muslim people group in the New York City area will continue. Tom is employed at Prodigy Home Services, Inc.

1981

Jayman A. Avery IV was born November 9, 1991 to Teresa and Jayman A. Avery III. They live at 17800 Cherrywood Ln., Homewood, IL 60430. • David and Wendy (Lockhart) Axt proudly welcome Christine Bethany, born January 4. Sister Heather is 4. Their address is 928 Mill Bend, Dr., Lawenceville, GA 30244. • Vicki (Halupnik) Clinkscale has completed an MA in Counseling and CE at Denver Seminary. She is currently a Government Relations Coordinator for Medical Group Management Assoc. She and husband Steve live at 2560 S. Jackson, Denver, CO 80210. • Jim and Linda Ferreira were married August 8, 1992 in Pekin, IL. Jim serves as dean of students at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis. Linda serves as Administrative Asst. of the Carlson Institute at North Central. They reside at 910 Elliot Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55404. • Dennis & Patti (Millikan ’82)
Hansen announce the birth of Brent David born December 17, 1992. Brother Brian is 4. The Hansens reside at 1081 San La Cinto Ln., Lawrenceville, GA 30043. • Leonard and Judy Sanchez announce the birth of their son Nicholas Joseph born January 14. He is joined at home by Matthew Samuel (6), Leonard completed an MBA at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management and is currently a Marketing Product Development Manager with Americitech. Judi is a part-time nurse, as well as homemaker. The Sanchez' reside at 28164 Churchill Lane, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. • Bob and Gail (Combee) Van Der Werf were blessed with the Thanksgiving Day arrival of David Joseph on November 26, 1992. Brother Aaron welcomed him home. The Van Der Werfs live at 19 Elston St., Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

1982

Kevin and Deana Dayton announce the birth of Darcy Marie on April 14, 1992. Kevin is an application development specialist for IBM in the Grand Rapids area and Deana is now a full-time mom. The Daytons recently moved to 4532 Chandler Dr., Hudsonville, MI 49426. • Rachel Elizabeth was born January 29 to Bob & Susan (DeBoer '91) Engel. The family's address is 422 N. Park, Fresno, CA 93701. • Aaron and Ann (Lapham) Hoon are the proud parents of Michelle Ann born February 24. Their address is 2018 W. 10th St., Davenport, IA 52804. • Peter James, born December 14, 1992, is the fifth child of Rev. John and Eileen Moser. Siblings are Miriam (7), John Paul (6), Mark (3) and Hannah (2). John has served as assistant pastor at Community Gospel Church, Melrose, IL for almost 3 years. Their address is 1705 W. North Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60160. • Quentin Nantz just completed his doctorate in Educational Administration from the University of Miami. He and wife Karen (Garner) have recently accepted a position with English Language Institute-China (E.L.I.C) in which Karen will be the Dir. of Curriculum. Until August 1993 the Nantz family (with sons Joshua and Jesse) will reside at 2136 46th St., Naples, FL 33999. • Tim and Barbie Stevenson are named Ft. Collins, CO where Tim has been accepted as a Graduate Research Asst. while he studies in the Range Science Dept. He will be working in range hydrology and riparian ecology. They have just returned from 6 years in Uganda. The Stevensons have two sons, Dane (4) and Ryan (1), and live at 7637 Peel Rd., Britt, MN 55710. • The ordination of Mike Wolford was held at the Reedley Mennonite Brethren Church on March 14.

1983

Keith & Teresa (Walker) Duncan welcome their fourth child, Brittanie Rae born December 4, 1992. Their other children are: Kimberly (7), Ryan (5) and Diana (3). Their address is 648 Tuggles Ct., Batavia, IL 60510. • Rick and Gail Pfleiderer are proud to announce the birth of Sarah Elizabeth born September 1, 1992. Brother Brent is 3. Rich is employed by Van Kampen Merritt in Oak Brook, IL. Home for the Pfleders is 950 Cordove Ct., Wheaton, IL 60187. • Tim x Penny (Smith '84) Shultz recently had their fourth child. Karen Lee, born April 10, was welcomed home by Emily, 7; Anne, 4; and Paul, 2. Tim is a buyer with Borg-Warner, and Penny is at home with the children. They'd like to invite their TU friends to visit whenever they're in the Chicago area. Their address is 3931 W. Dakin, Chicago, IL 60618.

1984

Jon & Lisa (Johnson '86) Brewer rejoice in the birth of Madelyn Marie on December 21, 1992. Brother Dane is 3. Jon is working for Astra-Merck Pharmaceutical and Lisa is a part-time computer tutor and full-time mother. The family is living at 15419 N. 61st St., Scottsdale, AZ 85254. • Jeff and Marsha (Neal) Brunet are the proud parents of Andrew Neal born May 20, 1992. Siblings are Elizabeth (6), Anna (almost 5) and Lake (3). Jeff is an emergency room doctor at Community Hospital and Marsha is home schooling. Their address is 8249 Twin Pointe Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46236. • Paige Marie was born September 10, 1992 to Chris and Michaelle (Walters) Downey. Her sisters are Brooke and Amber. Michaelle is teaching preschool part time and would love to hear from Taylor friends. The family resides at 342 Granada, New Whiteland, IN 46184. • Rob and Maribeth (True) Fleischhauer are pleased to announce the birth of Aaron Wendell born August 3, 1992. He is welcomed home by Ashley (7) and Andrew (3). Rob is a financial planner for Ohio National Ins. Co. Maribeth is enjoying her time at home with the children. The Fleischhauers reside at 10058 Lakeside Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45239. • On January 24, Anna Marie was born to proud parents Chris & Deb (Glass) Goeglein. Justin (5) and Alissa (3) welcomed her also. The Goegleins live at 8531 Castle Creek Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46815. • Wade and Sheri (Kocsis) Mergenthal are proud to announce the adoption of Matthew Douglas on December 14, 1992. He was welcomed into their home when he was one day old. Wade is an electrical engineer for Xerox and Sheri is owner of Absolute Advantage, a desktop publishing company she operates in their home. The Mergenthal's reside at 14425 E. Amherst St., Moorpark, CA 93021. • Jim and Michelle (Green) Steinbeck are pleased to announce the birth of Allison Hope born on July 8, 1992. Sister Amanda is 3. Jim is the controller for Reilly-Duerr Tank Co. in Cincinnati, OH. Michelle is keeping busy at home with the girls. The family's address is 2486 Charwood Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45211.

1985

Bob and Beth (Plotman '85) Barchy rejoice in the birth of Robert Alexander on September 30, 1992. Beth is currently retired from school teaching to be home with Alex. Their address is 12816 Kingswell Dr., Woodbridge, VA 22193. • John & Cindy (Wieting '84) Bennett are the proud parents of John Thomas, born on August 3, 1992. Sister Elizabeth (2) adores her brother. The Bennets moved recently to 1005 Donnalee Dr., Monroe, MI 48161. John accepted a job at Monroe Auto Equipment as Product Leader in the Information Services Department. • Daughter Taylor Ashton was born on April 11, 1992 to Scott & Kelly (Chandler '87) Berge. The Berges reside at 809 Auburn Woods, Palatine, IL 60067. • Cheri Griesmeyer and Michael Brady were married December 12, 1992. TU participants in the wedding were Ruth (Schwalm '84) Grubmiller, Nina (Fattig '84) Sanders and Lynn (Griesmeyer '80) Heath.
Michael is completing a degree in geology at Wright State Univ., while Cheri is a registered medical sonographer. The Brady's address is 1844 N. Lakeman Ave., Bellbrook, OH 45305. Sarah Anne, first child of Brian and Susan (Merritt) McCarthy, was born February 4. They live at 1770 Charles Ave., Algonquin, IL 60102. Scott & Beth (Flora) Schaum are returning to Hong Kong for their second term as missionaries with Overseas Missionary Fellowship. Their address is PO Box 70505, Calloon CPO, HONG KONG.

1986

Wayne '78 & Barb (Shaffer) Dalland announce the birth of Andrea, born December 2, 1992. Her sister, Barbara June, is 2 1/2. Wayne and Barb live in Casselberry, FL where Barb is a homemaker and mother and Wayne is a pilot for Laker Airways. Jim and Jill (Garzon) Pinkston proudly announce the birth of Jenna Breanne on February 3. Their address is 10126 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46280. Jeff Raymond and Deborah Solms were married June 5 in Indianapolis, IN. Other TU alumni involved in the wedding were: Rob Curry, Doug Cornfield x, Steve Resch '85, Mark Cornfield '85, Mark Bowell '85 and Willy Wood '87. Jeff is sports information director and Swallow Robin hall director at Taylor. Deborah is the store manager for Paul Harris in Anderson, IN. The couple's address is 500 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989. Leon x and Ann Marie (Toepe) '87 Ravenna live at 11906 Parkview Ln., Fishers, IN 46038. Leon is a network administrator in the Biochemical Div. of Boehringer Mannheim in Indianapolis.

1987

Dave & Michele (Van Camp x'89) Baxter announce the birth of Brandon Michael born on September 18, 1992. Sister Amber Nicole is 2. Dave is a software development engineer with Wisdom Systems, Inc., a developer of knowledge-based engineering software systems. Michele is at home with the children. The Baxter's address is 8234 SR 44, Ravenna, OH 44266. Suzanne Beers and Capt. Thomas Harrison US Army were married November 28, 1992 in Upland, IN. Rev. Jim Mathis '64 officiated the ceremony. TU participants were: Carey 80 and Julie (Beers) 80 Cole, Dane 80 and Laura (Beers) Davenport, Steve 82 and Jane (Klosterman) 81 Beers, Pat 85 and Cathy (Beers) 85 Dickey and Bob Harrison 91. Parents of the bride are Tom 55 and Helen Beers. Tom is a captain in the US Army Signal Corp. The Harrisons reside at 150 Spinnaker Ridge Dr., #1233, Huntsville, AL 35824.

Joseph and Kari (Crawford) Gribohn are the proud parents of Jacob Joseph born on March 13. The family lives at 7 Seminole Tr., Denver, CO 80234. Nathan Harvey was married to Lynne Allison of Akron, OH on September 19, 1992. Nathan serves as Youth, Sports and Bookstore Director at Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Columbus, while Lynne is an RN/Transport Clinician with Children's Hospital. The couple resides at 636 Northridge Rd., Columbus, OH 43214. Cliff and Jennifer (Luttrell) Jordan joyfully announce the arrival of Claire Alexa on March 22. The family lives at 351 S. Julian, Naperville, IL 60540. Born January 2, Jonathan Douglass is the firstborn child of Grant and Lisa Lindeman. Grant is a consultant for Profound Counseling. The family lives at 621 S. Sambles Blvd., Fishers, IN 46038-1450. Stephen & Melissa (Nelson) Mercer are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Kelly Jo, on July 7, 1992. The Mercers' home is 720 Maple St., Neenah, WI 54956. Brenda Seman and David Lozowksi were married on December 19, 1992 in LaGrange, IN. Both graduated from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine with the Doctor of Osteopathic degrees. The Lozowskis live at 720 Curran St., Sandusky, OH 44870. Jim & Tina (Kitchen) Wilkinson are proud to announce the birth of Joel Andrew born January 8. Brother Jason is 2. Jim is a journeyman bricklayer and Tina is a homemaker. Their address is 9369 N. Canal Rd., Rome City, IN 46784. Jodi Williamson and James Worth were married on November 16, 1991 at Calvary Church in Charlotte, NC. James is an account manager for Reeco, Inc., and Jodi is self-employed as a maternity fitness instructor and personal trainer. Their address is 6805 E. Greco Ct., Charlotte, NC 28226.

1988

David Dickinson married Conni Groenendyk on July 25, 1992 at Falls Church, VA. Jenny Dickinson 89 participated in the wedding. The Dicksons reside at 12230 Folkstone Dr., Herndon, VA 20171. Dr. Richard and Amy (VerLee) Elias announce the birth of Richard Joseph Elias IV born February 10, 1991. Rick practices dentistry in Grand Rapids and Amy takes care of their new home. They reside at 2338 Burchard SE, East Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Steve & Lisa (Stephan) 87 Halleen are living at 686 N. Ch nær Hall Dr., Palatine, IL 60067. Steve is working at Hewitt Associates as a consultant in their Group Benefits Unit. Lisa has returned to Andersen Consulting and is working as a software consultant in its MAC-PAC for the IBM AS-400 group. Doug and Anna (Huyett) 87 Kelley proudly announce the birth of Jeremy Warren on July 26, 1992. Doug is a science teacher in Detroit. The family lives at 51347 Central Village #103, New Baltimore, MI 48047. Scott & Julie (Belknap) Nieaven proudly welcome Kelsey Lynn into their home at 3926 E. Old Rd. 30, Warsaw, IN 46580. Kelsey was born on December 19, 1992. Rich & Alyson (Flyn) Stanislaw welcome the arrival of Carter Andrew born February 15. The Stanislaw family lives at 327 8th St. NE, Washington, DC 20002. Anne Wagner and Mark Leeper were married in an outdoor ceremony in Geneva, IL on August 8, 1992. Julie (Wiseman) Smith is a bridesmaid. The couple now resides at 331 6th St. SE, Washington DC, 20003. Anne is "temping" with IBM while Mark finishes his internship with the Public Defender Service.

1989

DeAnn (Gaither) Brewer completed her doctorate of medicine degree from IU School of Medicine on May 9. She will begin a 3-year residency in Internal Medicine at Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis. James 91 and DeAnn live at 5513 Spiecebush Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46254. Crystal Handy and Scott Hippenstel were married December 19, 1992. TU participants were: Joan (Morton) 87 Jackson, Ruth (Cripe) 87 Meinen, Kim (Barthauer) Beadle and Craig Handy. The couple resides at 2303 College Ave., Huntington, IN 46750. Scott is assistant band director at Huntington North HS; Crystal is a resident director at Huntington College and a staff counselor of the Joe Mertz Center for Volunteer Services. Dave & Dina (King) 88 Horne proudly welcomed Dillon James into their home on February 17. The family's address is 480 W. 40th St., Holland, MI 49423. Nathan Peter is the new son of Peter and Melinda (Fine) Just. Nathan was born Dec. 23, 1992 and is doing well, after arriving
12 weeks early. The Justs live at 6805 Hague Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46256. • Rodney and Dana Ochs are the proud parents of Olivia Danielle born January 18. Their address is 1902 Glenwood Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46805. • Rick and Teresa (Gollmer) Veach are proud to announce the birth of Austin Dale on May 16, 1992. Rick is now manager of CopyRite in Ft. Wayne. Their home is at 9305 Wallen Ct., Ft. Wayne, IN 46825.

1990

Janet Bendure and Shawna Reckhmenen were married March 28, 1992 in Detroit, MI. TU participants in the wedding were Ray Nairn ’89, Elena (Martin) Taylor, Jim Schick, Steve Heingier and Diane Bendure ’92. J. Kevin Butcher ’76 performed the ceremony. Shawna is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems and Janet is a middle school/high school substitute teacher. They live at 6974 Foxthorne, Canton, MI 48187. • Tamara Hittle is currently working as assistant news director at WFCV Radio in Ft. Wayne. She lives with her son Spencer at 202 N. Hamilton St., Middle Point, OH 45863. • Cheryl Hubers and Edward Bixby celebrated the beginning of their marriage on August 29, 1992 in Edina, MN. Participating from TU were Susanne (Peterson x’91) Kelly, Jacki Belie and Carla Riggs. Ed is employed as a mechanic with Northwest Airlines and Carla works in Minneapolis as a Licensed Social Worker. They currently reside at 3445 Emerson Ave. S., Apt. 4, Minneapolis, MN 55408. • Heather Jeffery graduated in May from the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC with an MSW degree. She is now working at the National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organization in Washington. Heather’s address is 119 New York Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20001. • Kevin and Gretchen (Burwick) Scoleri continue to work for Campus Crusade in Florida. Kevin is campus director for Central Florida ministries, and Gretchen is director of orientation for new staff. They reside at 5729 Bent Pine Dr., Apt. 200, Orlando, FL 32822. • Brody Williams, born on January 27, is the firstborn son of Brent and Tracy Reinholt. Their address is 618 N. Lake St., Warsaw, IN 46580-2655. • Bill Schureman has become a legislative aide for State Representative Bob Olson who represents the 90th District of Illinois. Bill’s address is 321 S. MacArthur, Springfield, IL 62704. • Terry Shade and Erin Ripley were married on February 20. Participating in the wedding from TU were Kurt Dyck, Wally Campbell, Chuck Vernon x’91 and Dorene Shade x’93. The couple lives at 1232 Lookout L., Pickerington, OH 43147. • Sandi Shimer and Craig Harlament were married on October 24, 1992. Their address is 703 1/2 Portland St., Knox, IN 46534.

1991

Carol Lynn Anderson x graduated from the University of Indianapolis with an MA in Occupational Therapy. She is working at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove, IN. Carol’s address is 5329 Turtleneck E. Dr. #7, Indianapolis, IN 46227. • Ruby Dosztan died after a sudden illness at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base on May 11. She had been in the Air Force for 2 years and was planning to make it her career. • Stephanie Golden married Kyle Earhart at Hershey Evangelical Free Church, Hershey, PA on January 2. TU attendees in the wedding were Shari (Plueddemann) Maxwell, Stephanie Moody and Debbie Golden ’93. Stephanie’s father, Chaplain David Golden ’64 performed the ceremony. The Earharts will reside at 501 W. 40th Pl., Apt. 3B, Hobart, IN 46342, while Stephanie continues study at Indiana Univ. School of Medicine and Kyle begins seminary. • Jodell Hendrichson and Robert Lawrence were married July 25, 1992 in Winchester, IN. They live at 539 Oak St., Mt. Morris, MI 48458. • J.ager Lindberg and Christopher Plummer were married October 3, 1992 in Rockford, IL. TU participants were Aaron Swihart, Mitch Evers, David Thompson, Rob Scroggins, Sean Copeland, Mark Sulka, Leza (Davis ’89) Cutforth, and Laura Fowler ’92. Chris is a director/editor at WIFR-TV 23, a CBS affiliate. Inger is employed as a management trainee at HomeBanc. Their address is 4177 Eastridge Dr., Rockford, IL 61107. • Alan Mercer and Becky Winterholter were married August 1, 1992 in Upland, IN. TU participants were Laurie Winterholter, Sean Copeland, Doug Browning ’92, Cheryl Eckstrom ’93, and Tim Winterholter ’94. Parents of the bride are Larry ’64 & Lynee (Fridstrom x’66) Winterholter. Alan is youth pastor at the Upland EMC, and Becky is a 3rd grade teacher at Kendall Elementary School in Marion. Their address is PO Box 246, Upland, IN. • Michael Mortensen has been hired in a dual role as Alzheimer’s Services Coordinator and Director of Marketing for Markle Health Care, Markle, IN. He and wife Christine (LaRue ’92) reside at 6308 S. 8000 Rd. #20, Berne, IN 46711, but plan to relocate to Huntington in the near future.

1992

Diane Bendure and Brian Carlson were married July 25, 1992 in Detroit, MI. TU participants were Janet (Bendure ’90) Reckhmenen, Sarah Brown, Doug Van Der Kolck, Mike Bucher x, and Brent Ressler x’93. Brian is a computer consultant for The Summit Group, Inc., and Diane teaches kindergarten at Immanuel Christian School. Their address is 8305-2A Bridgeway Cir., Ft. Wayne, IN 46816. • February 29, 1992 was the wedding date of Carmen Conley and J. Ernesto Flores. Carmen works as a bilingual international secretary atละorre-Time Brock International. Ernesto works at Chore-Time Equipment. The couple resides at 1511 E. Sheridan St., Warsaw, IN 46580. • Andi Eicher has graduated from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Study. He has gone to India for 7 months to study the Himalayan farmers uses of forest resources. • Jennifer Harville is in Guam serving as a Special Assignment Missionary and 1st grade teacher for the Guam Dept. of Education. Her address is PO Box 20850, GMF, Guam 96921. • Lynn Howe and Rick Cina ’93 were married on June 14, 1992. TU attendees were Jeff Unrath ’91, Darcy Schmachtenberger ’93 and Tim DeLaughter ’93. The couple’s current address is PO Box 242, Upland, IN 46989. • Alida Stark is currently working with International Teams in Budapest, Hungary. Her address is Logodi U.28, 1012 Budapest, HUNGARY.

1993

John x & Cassie (Miller x) Carlson are proud to announce the birth of Rowland David on March 5. John is computer programmer/analyst for Compware Corp. in Columbus, OH. They reside at 1566 Worthington Park, Westerville, OH 43081. • Chrissy Jarvis and Matt Jessup ’92 were married March 6 in Wakasus, IN. TU attendees were Kristi Dyck, Christy Walker, Adam Allen ’92, Jan Hofmeister ’92, and Rob Henschel ’92. The couple’s address is 23280 CR 32, Goshen, IN 46526.
Dying of Embarrassment
And other reflections on life by recently retired professors

**Ed Dinse on the role of Christian higher education**
I think these students are the future of everything, if we are really going to hold together at all. (And I think we will, I have a very optimistic view of the world.) It is going to be out of institutions like Taylor that those who offer hope for the future come—it has to be. Other educational institutions do well scholastically—they turn out some sharp people—and they are trying to address moral and ethical issues now, but I don’t know that there is enough of that quality within themselves....

I don’t know how many Taylor graduates become famous—probably not too many—but they still have that fiber that comprises the future hope of this country and of the world. The school that has this kind of vision is precious to us. We can’t get along without it. We would collapse.

**Bob Wolfe on parenting**
On a more personal basis, my greatest challenge is not completed: that of trying to guide my children through life. My youngest is now 25. That’s Steve. He is still working with the Jesus People in Chicago. He is the only one of our four children yet unmarried. In fact, my other son and his wife live in California. We got a call from them last night and their baby is coming tomorrow. That will be our fifth grandchild.

We’ve obviously reached that stage of life when we are no longer as directly responsible for our children’s welfare as we once were. We’ve put them through high school—two went on to college. But the challenge of guiding their fortunes doesn’t end with that.

You still experience joys and disappointments. You never lose that. You never cease being a parent. It is one of life’s greatest challenges.

**Alice Jackson, on a near-semester spent on Taylor’s Singapore campus**
My time in Singapore was just a real highlight. That was a wonderful opportunity to spend time in another culture and get to know a little about the Chinese people and the Chinese culture. The friendships I made are enduring ones.

I also consider a highlight of the time getting to know the 11 freshmen who went with me and who will be seniors this next year. Most of them are still at Taylor. We formed a very strong bond because we were expatriates, you might say, in a different culture trying to adapt ourselves to new and different ways.

That was just a rich time of being slightly inculcated into another culture and having that opportunity to build relationships with those American students that went along. It was wonderful.

**Bob Freese on how not to give students a “real world” teaching experience**
In one of my 8:00 a.m. classes in methods of teaching, I wanted to give my college students an actual feel of what it would be like, as a teacher, to have someone say, “We have to leave the school immediately, there has been a bomb scare.” I thought I would put it into application and just give them the feel of it. So, at about 8:15, I had the secretary of the education department come down and knock on my door. I talked to her for a minute or so outside the door and told her what I was going to do. I then came back in, closed the door, and said in a very hurried voice, “Leave all of your things on your desk. We have to vacate the building immediately. There has been a bomb scare.”

We were preparing for this when two girls took off running out of my classroom. One went downstairs through the Reade Center and one went upstairs, informing every teacher in every class that they must vacate the building because of a bomb scare. Soon, we were all out in the grass between the Reade Center and the science building, and I was dying of embarrassment, thinking, “How in the world am I going to get out of this?”

We had been out there for about ten minutes when the professor right next to me said, “Bob, what are we doing out here?” I said, “I don’t know. I heard there was a bomb scare.”

Then I said, “I think we’ve been out here long enough. Let’s go back in.” I led the procession back into the Reade Center and, needless to say, we had an immense amount of discussion in the class after that—but I never tried that again.

**Dwight “Mikk” Mikkelsen on perfection**
You’re looking at a sinner saved by grace. I’ve been in more trouble than I will tell you.

I was close to Milo Rediger [professor, academic dean, and later, president of the University] and admired him, and loved him, and respected him.

He came to class one day to teach and I made such terrible mistakes. In introducing him to the class, I said, “I read when Dr. Rediger was a young teacher, and then the dean, he used to command the students’ attention.”

He looked around the audience and said, “I like to think I can still do it.” And he did.
This is not the end of the story.

The Sammy Morris story does not end in Lindenwood Cemetery. The impact of his simple faith and utter dependency upon the Holy Spirit is felt yet today—wherever, whenever, his story is told.

And it must be told. And retold. Again and again. Especially to current students. That's the reason for the Samuel Morris Endowed International Student Scholarship Fund. The fund is designed:

- To honor and perpetuate the memory and ministry of Sammy Morris.
- To make sure his story is told to this and future generations of Taylor students.
- To assist needy international students in following Sammy’s footsteps to the school he loved.
- To see his story reinterpreted in new and unique ways through its impact on their lives.

You are invited to participate financially in this tribute to Sammy Morris. As this is an endowed fund, only interest earnings are used for scholarships. As a result, your gift in memory of Sammy Morris will keep on giving for generations to come.

Call (800) TU-23456, ext. 5120 to pledge your support, or return the form below.

With your gift of any amount, ask for a copy of the book *Samuel Morris* by Lindley Baldwin.

Let’s keep his vision alive.

YES! I believe Sammy Morris’ story must continue to touch future generations. Enclosed please find my contribution to the Samuel Morris Endowed International Student Scholarship Fund of:

- $15
- $20
- $35
- $50
- $100
- Other $_____

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________
City/State/Zip: ____________________________
Telephone: ____________________________

Please send the book, *Samuel Morris*.
Please do not send the book

Make your check payable to Taylor University. Mail check and this form to: University Development Office, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Avenue, Upland, Indiana, 46989. Telephone: (800) TU-23456, ext. 5120.
The story of Sammy Morris comes to life in an artist's studio.

The Shaping of a Legend
Scultped in clay before being cast in bronze, this figure of Samuel Morris honors a timeless hero of faith.