Winter 1994


Taylor University

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A Lasting Contribution to Medicine

Taylor’s leading role in medical education page 10
Yes, there is a skeleton in the closet page 12
Doctor’s hands, servant’s heart page 16
A Bent Piece of Iron

The crowd at the Homecoming brunch is always a little rowdy. Friends and classmates are exchanging greetings and catching up on each other’s lives. There are hugs and more hugs. And laughter. Even a few tears. And there’s never enough time to see everybody, not really. George “Coach” Glass ’58, associate vice president for alumni relations and perennial master of ceremonies, often has a hard time quieting the crowd for the official program.

In the midst of this hubbub last October, he took the microphone in hand. Calling Ivan and Lillian Murphy to the podium, together with President Jay Kesler ’58, Coach announced a special presentation was to be made.

He hefted a piece of what looked to be malformed wrought iron, obviously too heavy for the delicate Mrs. Murphy to be carrying around. Coach identified it for the audience as the clapper of the bell that hung in the original Administration Building.

“Old Main” burned on January 16, 1960, Coach reminded the audience. It seems Dale Murphy ’63 later found the bell clapper in the rubble and presented it to his mother for her bell collection. Now, she and her husband were returning the bell clapper to Taylor in time for the 100th anniversary of the building’s construction in 1994. President Kesler accepted the historic relic on behalf of the University.

Lillian Murphy then succeeded where Coach had failed. The crowd quieted as she read from the essay her son had presented with his gift:

The bell that hung in the tower of the original Administration Building of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana served as the very heartbeat of the daily life of the college for 66 years. It was installed shortly after the building was completed in 1894, and was used to announce breakfast, call classes to session, and strike curfew.

Through the years it heralded the birth of infants, celebrated the weddings in the college community, tolled the deaths of saints and sinners, rang out the victory of two World Wars, and called succeeding generations to the worship of God.

Hundreds of alumni throughout the world recall with nostalgic affection the peal of that old bell as it measured out their college years.

On the night of January 16, 1959 (sic) a tragic fire completely destroyed the Administration Building. This clapper is all that remains of the bell after its plunge from its position high in the tower. It was discovered in the rubble on December 20, 1960, by Dale W. Murphy, and is presented on December 25, 1961 to his mother, Lillian K. Murphy.

Listening to the recitation, I was struck by how much more a bent piece of wrought iron means when one understands where it came from.

The cover story in this issue is offered in that same vein. While it is interesting to note that Taylor’s medical school merged with two others to form what is today the Indiana University School of Medicine, the real story lies with a group of educators who struggled against the odds to prepare students for much-needed service to humanity. The real story is that of a relentless pursuit, if not of excellence, then of constant improvement and of doing the very best with the resources available. It is not a story of perfect people—there are grave robbers in our past and skeletons in our closet. But it is the story of where we as a University have come from.

Remembering that even bent pieces of iron may be imbued with meaning, the next time you’re reminded that Taylor used to have a medical school, you might reply, “Oh, yes, that does ring a bell.”

—Doug Marlow ’81, editor
TABLE OF CONTENTS

On the cover: The Fort Wayne College of Medicine at one time comprised the medical department of Taylor University. This building served as its headquarters for several years before its eventual merger with two other Indiana medical schools. The building is still in use today.

Taylor University
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Dr. Daryl R. Yost, provost

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Taylor’s role in training health care professionals dates back to the late 1800s.

9 LOVE BEYOND POLITICS by Jay Kesler ’58
Health care questions are intertwined with poverty, education, environmentalism, race, and economics.

10 LIFE, LIBERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HEALTH CARE by Doug Marlow ’81
Taylor University’s contributions to medical education helped fashion the Indiana University School of Medicine.

16 A HEART FOR THE CITY
An interview with cardiologist Art Jones ’75, founder of a community health clinic in one of Chicago’s poorest inner city neighborhoods.

2 EXCHANGE

3 ON CAMPUS

19 TAYLOR GATHERING

20 TRADITION

22 ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

24 ALUMNI NOTES

32 VISTA

Winter 1994 — TAYLOR
New Day Coming

Thank you for the article about my father—Rev. K. Edward Maynard '31 (I Know the Lord Will Make a Way for Me, Summer 1993). On January 10, 1993, Gethsemane United Methodist Church, Muncie, Ind., had a reception honoring him. This was one month and three days before he left this life.

After many of his friends and associates spoke and related memories they had shared with him over the years, Rev. David Maish asked my father to say a few words. This was his last public statement: "I had a wonderful ministry of better than 60 years and nothing equalled the privilege that was mine. I came in as a youngster doing the work of the Lord and it has been a fantastic thing to be able to share with all the great people of this section of the country."

"Thanks be to God for the privilege of sharing and being a part of Gethsemane. May God bless all ministers that have shared with me in the work of the kingdom of God. Thank you each and everyone for the contribution you have made to my life, that it might be a new day when Christ comes again."

Ken Maynard
Yorktown, Indiana

Eyewitness Account

Philippians 1:3!

We read with great interest your Autumn 1993 Taylor magazine, the one with Tim Diller on the front cover (Bibles and Basketballs: A Venture for Victory).

I had the joy of being on the 1952 and 1953 teams and the Lord led us to become missionaries as a result. I've been in sports evangelism ever since!

Bud Schaeffer
Director Emeritus, Sports Ambassadors
Colorado Springs, Colorado

I am particularly appreciative of the fine tribute paid to our very special friend Coach Odle. What a remarkable and special individual he is. He has made an indelible impression on the Taylor family and life.

I recall that I stayed at Taylor for a year after my graduation in 1938 to establish the first public relations department. Don, as a freshman, became my "secretary." (He could type faster—with more mistakes!—than anyone I knew.)

I also remember vividly the midnight call from Formosa (now Taiwan) from my friend Dick Hills to see if I knew someone who would bring an all-star missionary basketball team to the Orient—and my delight in bringing Coach and Hills together for this significant evangelism endeavor. Thanks to you and your staff for bringing this important sports evangelism effort to the attention of our Taylor alumni.

Ted W. Engstrom '38
President Emeritus
World Vision
Monrovia, California

Ron '59 and I loved the Autumn '93 alumni magazine featuring Venture for Victory, sports evangelism, and dear Coach Odle. Keep 'em coming.

Rosalie (Closson '60) Valutis
East Lansing, Michigan

Following a call for nominations, in a special insert (Spring '92) and subsequent addenda, we salute by name parents who have had three or more children attend Taylor. We welcome additional submissions, such as those listed below. Include the name, address and, as appropriate, class year of each child and parent when you write or call.—Ed
Fire Rips Through Boyd Buildings and Grounds Complex

Senior Erik Secrist thought he heard a prankster outside his door in the West Village trailer court. What he saw when he looked out, however, were flames shooting out of the Ralph C. Boyd Buildings, Grounds, and Maintenance Facility. It was 3:00 a.m., November 11.

Volunteer fire fighters from Upland and 10 other surrounding communities responded to the blaze.

Eight hours later, when the last fireman quit the scene, little remained of the departmental headquarters building and an adjacent storage building. Early estimates put the damage at $750,000.

Local residents downwind of the fire were evacuated for about three hours as a precautionary measure due to concerns about the potential chemical content of the flames, later determined to be nonhazardous.

Computers and departmental records were destroyed in the office building; the large storage building had housed tools, equipment, furniture, and many other items. A third building, used to store tractors and other equipment, was spared damage.

Preliminary reports identified an electrical problem in a heating unit as the probable cause for the blaze. At press time, the written report of an independent investigator, contracted by the university’s insurance carrier, was yet to be released.

Other major campus fires include the August 19, 1986 blaze that destroyed the art department and Little Theatre and the January 16, 1960 fire that gutted the administration building “Old Main.”

Fire fighters battle an early-morning blaze on November 11 that destroyed two buildings in the Boyd Buildings, Grounds, and Maintenance Facility complex. Damage is estimated at $750,000.

Geography Professor Named to NAIA Hall of Fame

For his 25 years of service to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, geography professor Roger Jenkinson ’60 was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame for General Meritorious Service during the NAIA Annual Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, Sept. 28.

Jenkinson began his association with the NAIA as a student at Taylor, playing on the basketball team four years, as well as two years of baseball and one year of golf. He was selected for three international basketball teams: twice with Venture for Victory, and also for the 1959 World University Games, which the United States boycotted due to tensions with the Soviet Union.

In 1966, he became the District 21 Chairman of the NAIA. During the 1970’s, he served on the National Eligibility Committee and the Constitution and Bylaws Committee. During the 1980’s, Jenkinson was a member of the NAIA Executive Committee, serving as president from 1986 to 1987. More recently, Jenkinson has become involved with international athletics, as a delegate of the NAIA to the United States Olympic Committee (1986-90). He is currently the chairman of the NAIA International Committee.

Two other Halls of Fame admitted Jenkinson: the Taylor Athletic Hall of Fame in 1980, and the Delaware County (Ind.) Hall of Fame in 1990.

Roger Jenkinson, EdD
SMITH APPOINTED FOUNDATION DIRECTOR

Ken Smith assumed his new responsibilities as director of the William Taylor Foundation on Oct. 1, replacing long-time University staff member, Charles (Chuck) Newman, who retired June 30.

Smith, an Army veteran most recently from Phoenix, Ariz., for seven years served as the director of Miracle Camp in Lawton, Mich. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University and holds a degree in business administration. He and his wife Beth have been married for 25 years.

The William Taylor Foundation serves to cultivate gifts to Taylor University through wills and trust funds, as well as the acceptance of endowments.

WOW—WHAT A WEEK!

Drawing from Jeremiah 6:16, “Crossroads” was selected as the theme for this past fall’s World Opportunities Week (WOW). The event-packed week was designed to challenge students “to realize that they are at a time in their lives where the decisions they make affect the rest of their lives,” says Aileen Haralson, WOW co-director. “Missions is not a career option, it is a life style that results from total commitment to the lordship of Jesus Christ. They must take aim to know the right path and to walk in it as the verse implies.”

The week’s guest speaker was Robertson McQuilkin, homemaker, conference speaker, author, and for 22 years president of Columbia Bible College and Seminary, known as one of the world’s foremost missionary training centers.

Workshops, movies, presentations, special seminars, a panel discussion, booths and displays from mission organizations were among the week’s offerings designed to challenge students with the call to missions.

COST OF DISCIPLESHIP HITS HOME

Six months after his release from an Egyptian jail, Rick Dugan, son of a TUFW administrator, addressed a chapel audience on the Upland campus last semester. Dugan, 27, was imprisoned for 78 days. Though never formally charged, he and four other men were arrested and held on suspicion of denigrating Islam. Dugan, another American, and a New Zealander were eventually released; the fifth man, an Egyptian, is still being held in a Cairo mental hospital.

The $3.6 million Randall Center for Environmental Studies opened its doors to students in the fall of 1992.

Rupp Communication Arts Center to Open This Fall

University Completes Successful Campaign

Appropriately, the public announcement came at Homecoming, a gathering of the Taylor family. “The unselfish commitment and total involvement of Taylor Board members, alumni, friends, faculty and staff have made this possible,” said President Jay Kesler.

He was referring to the successful completion of the $8.5 million capital campaign begun three years earlier. The campaign raised funds for the construction and operational endowments of the Rupp Communication Arts Center and Randall Environmental Studies Center.

The campaign represents the most ambitious fund-raising effort in the school’s near 150-year history and the fulfillment of many dreams, a recurrent theme throughout the campaign.

Chairing the campaign was Carl Moellering, president of Moellering Construction Company, Inc., Fort Wayne, Ind. He made the official announcement at the October meeting of the Board of Trustees. That normally reserved body launched caps—specially provided for the occasion by the development committee—into the air, marking a successful “cap-ital campaign.

Following the announcement at the Alumni Brunch, the Homecoming crowd joined Tom Beers, associate vice president of development and director of the fund-raising effort, in singing the doxology as a way of giving thanks to the Heavenly Father.

The Randall Environmental Studies Center is already in place; the Rupp Communication Arts Center is slated to open this fall.
Steel girders mark the height of the theatre section of the $4.9 million Rupp Communication Arts Center. Work is progressing according to schedule, says Provost Daryl Yost. The center is due to be completed by August 1994. With most of the walls up, the roof is being put on now. In addition to the theatre, the center will house television and radio studios, a journalism lab, classrooms, and faculty offices.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Rupp Communication Arts Center were held at commencement 1993. Site development began shortly thereafter.

The Rupp Communication Arts Center is located due east of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Northeast of the center is the student union and Sammy Morris Hall, which may be seen in the background of this photograph.
WE'RE FAR FROM PERFECT, BUT NOT TOO FAR

According to data received from respondents to alumni directory questionnaires, only 2 percent of all Taylor alumni who marry are recorded as divorced.

"The report is admittedly unscientific for a number of reasons," says Alumni Director Marty Songer. "It relies on self-reported data and assumes an up-to-date record for each alumnus and alumna. Also, some divorced persons may have remarried and no longer list themselves as divorced."

Nevertheless, Songer says, the statistics are refreshing in light of a rumored divorce rate considerably higher than that indicated. Among the nearly 12,500 alumni with current addresses on record, 2,003 percent list themselves as divorced.

THE WAY TO A COLLEGE STUDENT'S HEART...

Creative Dining Services, the college's new food service purveyor, opened to rave reviews this past fall. "Excellent," is the term Jeremy Wernke, a junior, uses to describe the company's efforts. "The quality of the food is a lot better," he says, "as is the efficiency in how it is served."

Creative Dining Services was selected last summer to serve both the Fort Wayne and Upland campuses. The Holland, Mich.-based company services six other colleges of similar size to Taylor, besides other accounts.

CHANGING NAMES FOR CHANGING TIMES

The Minority Student Organization (MSO) last semester changed its name to AHANA (Africans, Hispanics, Asians, and Native Americans). According to AHANA president Katrina McCowan '95, the name AHANA originated in Boston, and was used to replace MSO because members felt the new acronym was "most representative of the group we have." The group wanted to avoid the negative connotations sometimes associated with the word "minority," McCowan says.

One of the activities AHANA organized this year was the Hispanic Fiesta. Held in conjunction with Hispanic Awareness month, Sept. 15 – Oct. 15, the fiesta gave students the opportunity to sample five to six different types of Hispanic food, prepared by the Hispanic students themselves.

According to McCowan, of the 70 total minority students on the Upland campus this year, "anywhere from 20 to 30 students" regularly attend AHANA meetings.

Depot to Return to Town

Taylor University celebrated its 100th year in Upland by donating funds to purchase the former Upland train depot for use as a railway museum. President Jay Kesler made the surprise announcement to members of the Upland community during the town's 45th annual Labor Day Parade.

The depot makes a fitting gift, Kesler noted. From 1893, when the University relocated from Fort Wayne to Upland, until the depot was retired from active service, it served numerous Taylor faculty and students as a point of arrival and departure.

Spearheading the drive to return the depot from its present location in nearby Muncie is Our Town Upland, Inc., a nonprofit group of citizens organized to promote the town. The group hopes the depot-cum-museum will serve as the centerpiece of a larger downtown beautification project.

Taylor’s donation takes the form of a challenge gift: Our Town Upland, Inc. is to raise the funds necessary to purchase a site for the structure, prepare the site, and transport and refurbish the depot.

Aply, the street sign behind the presidential "motorcade" reads "Railroad Street."

Conference, Competition Attract High School Leaders

Over 300 students applied for the 12 leadership scholarships which were awarded at the ninth annual High School Leadership Conference (HSLC), the weekend of Nov. 6-7.

The 30 finalists from 15 states were judged on the basis of personal interviews and an impromptu speech, according to Heather McCready '95, Taylor Student Organization (TSO) vice president for leadership services.

"The judges were looking for people who will enhance Taylor's campus by being leaders in their own unique way," she said.

The top three winners received an award of 80 percent of their yearly tuition costs, renewable for four years. Winners of this award were

Erin Baier, Ventura, Calif.; Sara Habegger, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and
Timothy Linehan, Pasco, Wis., according to Larry Mealy, associate dean of students. The next nine winners received a similar award for 40 percent of tuition costs, and the remaining 18 finalists received a one-time 10 percent tuition scholarship.

More than 150 other high school students were on campus to participate in workshops led by Taylor student leaders and Bill Kallenburg, president of Student Leadership Development, Alden, N.C.

Kallenburg challenged the students to become more effective leaders by sharpening their people skills and developing the character of a leader.
Computer-ease: TUFW students enjoy the new Learning Support Center/Elementary Education Computer Lab, made possible by a generous grant from the English, Bonter, Mitchell Foundation.

Basketball League Reaches Inner City Youth

Each Saturday morning during the winter months, a group of inner city youth may be found within the confines of the Gerig Activities Center. They are there to play basketball. The student volunteers who serve as their coaches, however, have a bigger goal in mind.

"Evangelism is our primary goal," says Corey Laster, assistant to university relations and director of the league. "We're using basketball as a tool for reaching the kids for Christ." Each Saturday, community pastors and other special speakers volunteer to make a gospel presentation during the 30-minute intermission. Staff link new believers with local churches for discipleship and support.

The league is run under the auspices of TUFW, in cooperation with Dan Wilson ’66, former coach at Fort Wayne's Elmhurst High School, and local Youth for Christ leadership.

When Wilson started the league last year, a total of three youth appeared for the first session. A few months later, however, over 200 youth were registered for the program.

Christmas Concert Held

Handbills announcing TUFW's second annual community Christmas concert advertised pianist Dino Karsonakis and special guest Brenda Whitfield. Attendees of the sold-out event got an added treat: impromptu performances by fellow concertgoers when the plane carrying Karsonakis was delayed.

Former President Dies

Rev. Jonas Ringenberg, interim president of Fort Wayne Bible Institute, 1944-1945, and long-time member of the FWBC Board of Trustees, died on Oct. 26, just four months before his 100th birthday. During more than 75 years of active ministry, Ringenberg held pastorates in four states, worked as a missionary in Jamaica, and served as president of the Missionary Church Association.

Award Honors Professor

Dr. Ronald Powell, associate professor and director of the criminal justice program, was recently chosen as the recipient of the 1993John Manson Carl Robinson Award.

The annual award is presented to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the field of criminal justice in the New England area. In 1983, Powell was appointed as the first commissioner of corrections for the state of New Hampshire. He held that post until last year, when he came to Taylor to institute a program in criminal justice.

Station Holds Fund Drive

The University's radio ministry, WBCL-90.3 FM, Fort Wayne, and simulcast station, WBCY-89.5 FM, Archbold, Ohio, conducted the stations' 19th annual fund-raising drive on January 11-12.

Dubbed "Sharathon," the two-day drive raises monies for the stations' general operating budgets. Station manager Char Binkley and staff set goals of receiving $600,000 from WBCL listeners and $100,000 from WBCY listeners. Last year, 5,275 listeners pledged over $715,000 in support of the radio ministry.
WOMEN’S TENNIS NETS SUCCESS

Despite being the three-time defending NAIA District champions, the Lady Trojans’ tennis team was not the favorite entering the NAIA District tournament. Although they built an impressive 11-3 dual-match record, the squad had dropped a pair of matches to District-favorite Indiana Wesleyan University. At the conclusion of the tournament, the two teams were tied. The Lady Trojans were named co-NAIA District champions.

As only one team can represent the District in national tournament play this spring, a playoff dual match was held to determine which school would advance. Indiana Wesleyan came away with the victory and a ticket to the NAIA national tournament.

MEN’S FALL SPORTS WRAP UP

Football: A final record of 4-7 was not exactly what head football coach Dale Carlson was hoping for, but a glance at the Trojans’ 1993 roster shows only four starters will graduate and all but 18 of Taylor’s 291 total points this season were scored by underclassmen.

Tennis: Coach Larry Winterholter’s young team finished their dual-match schedule with an 8-6 mark and went on to place fifth in the NAIA District 21 tournament. The six single positions were filled by two sophomores and four freshmen.

Soccer: With a team that included eight freshmen and only two seniors, Coach Joe Lund’s squad finished the year with a 7-12-1 record. As defending NAIA district champions, the Trojans earned the No. 5 seed in this year’s District tournament. Taylor knocked off the No. 4- and No. 1-seeded teams before losing 1-0 in the championship match.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM ENDS WINNING SEASON

In their first year of play in the Mid-Central Conference (MCC), the Lady Trojans went 5-1 in conference play and placed second in the MCC tournament, losing to Huntington College in the final match.

Taylor was seeded No. 2 in the NAIA District 21 tournament. The team ended their season with a loss in the semifinal round to post a final season record of 35-9. Senior Anne Lee’s collegiate playing career also ended with the loss. In her four seasons, the team posted an overall record of 153-36. She has three times earned All-District honors.

Cross Country Teams Post Strong Finishes

For the first time in the school’s history, both the men’s and women’s cross country teams captured NAIA District 21 titles in the same year. It marked the second straight title for the women, while the men had not won districts since 1981.

On Nov. 20, at the NAIA national meet in Kenosha, Wis., the men’s team made good on their 12th-in-the nation ranking, placing 12th with a ninth-place individual performance and an All-American award for freshman James Murage Njoroge.

Njoroge is Taylor’s first All-American in cross country since Steve Gradeless ’78 earned that honor in 1976. Njoroge hails from Kenya, where he did not start running until high school, and only then because there was a lack of runners on the team.

The men’s team captured first place in seven of nine meets this season, including top honors at the Indiana Little State meet for the first time since 1979 and only the fourth time ever.

The women’s team posted a 24th-place finish at the national meet. Senior Naomi Fruchey ended her stellar career with a 32nd-place individual performance, just two places out of qualification for All-American honors.

Earlier, at the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) championship in Rochester, N.Y., Fruchey became the first-ever Taylor student of either sex to capture the individual title. Her performance paced Taylor to a 4th-place finish at the 12-team event.

Coach Ray Bullock sums up Fruchey’s season: “Incredible. She won five meets, including conference, district, and NCCAA titles, and also set two course records. It is great to see her go out in her senior year and do well.”

Men to Join Mid-Central Conference in 1994-95

The University’s men’s athletic programs have been accepted into the Mid-Central Conference (MCC). Conference participation in seven sports will begin in the fall. The women’s programs at Taylor started play in the MCC this year.

Taylor’s men’s teams will compete in tennis, soccer, cross country, basketball, baseball, golf, and track and field in the MCC. The Trojan football team will compete in the Mid-State Football Association beginning next season.

Other schools in the MCC include Bethel College, Goshen College, Grace College, Huntington College, Indiana Wesleyan University, and Marian College. St. Francis College was also accepted as a new member, giving the league eight members starting the 1994-1995 season.

Because of changes within the playoff structure of the NAIA, individuals and teams will advance to area and national play by winning conference championships. The long-time district format will no longer be in effect in the NAIA with the start of the 1994-95 school year. Men’s and women’s basketball are already using the conference-qualifying format this season.

Taylor has been an independent since leaving the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) in 1991.
Love Beyond Politics

Health care questions are intertwined with poverty, education, environmentalism, race, and economics.

A great deal has been written, and there is more to come, relative to health care. There are many concerns being expressed as to availability, cost, quality, choice and ethics; however, beneath the arguments seems to be a general feeling among the population that doctors, hospitals, and insurance companies do not really care beyond the profit motive. This is doubtless a too far-reaching condemnation. Certainly within and outside the Christian tradition there are countless examples of highly motivated, compassionate, and caring people who have chosen medicine as an avenue of service to humanity.

Students graduating from Taylor in the various related medical fields find themselves, first of all, faced with decisions of where and at whom their efforts will be aimed: at home or abroad? To the rich or to the poor? These are not easy decisions, and the answers are not the same for all. Some will devote themselves to research, some to specialties, some to generating resources, and others to general relief of human suffering. All have their rightful place in the gospel. What all will discover is that the fabric of human need is woven together and a truly holistic approach will increasingly acknowledge that the very relationships developed on the campus—in the residence halls and classrooms—will be their network of effectiveness in a contemporary world.

For many, health care is a personal, family, or national problem. For most of us evangelicals—for whom overseas missions has been a constant theme in our churches and our giving—it is a global issue as well. We have heard reports of medical intervention by missionary doctors and nurses among the most neglected of the world’s people. For us this is not a faddish, new experience based on sentimental ideas of multiculturalism or selling consumer goods to the Pacific Rim. For generations, Christian missionaries have understood the effects of superstition, economic exploitation, tribalism, chauvinism, and careless, shortsighted environmental policies on the disenfranchised poor of the world.

The need for the current health care debate first began to dawn on me as I traveled into underdeveloped countries. I visited hospitals and clinics, making neighborhood visits with missionaries. The contrast with the United States was obvious, as it is to every American exposed at any depth to various cultures; thus, our preoccupation with overseas missions, “The least of these my brethren,” has motivated the medical missionary movement. Grassroots people worldwide have been the beneficiaries of this effort from the sacrificial devotion of both Protestant and Catholic Christians. In the last decade many of the same problems faced by missionaries are manifesting themselves within American culture.

On the personal level, this was brought forcefully to our home when our son, Bruce, left Taylor to work with the poor in the Chicago area. Part of the ministry to which he was attached was an attempt to rehabilitate alcoholic men from the inner city. After the initial “drying out process” the men were given meaningful work and some job training with the hope that they would eventually maintain independent living. One of the men became attached to Bruce and Celeste’s family as a kind of surrogate “uncle” in their home. He was kind and helpful, always patient with their children and, though ravaged by his former life, managed even a level of personal happiness and joy. One day someone noticed that he was losing weight and upon investigation it was discovered that he could not swallow his food. Looking down his throat, the untrained eye could see an obstruction.

Bruce then began to visit various hospitals. Upon discovering that his friend was indigent, had no insurance and no one with money to pay his bills, one medical facility after another turned the two away. Recounting the story to me in anger and frustration, Bruce said that until he nearly stood on the hospital counter and created a disturbance, no one would even look down the man’s throat. Eventually a doctor from India (a recipient of American medical assistance) appeared, expressed embarrassment and regret about the system, and diagnosed a malignant growth the size of a tennis ball in the man’s throat.

That man, now a Christian, but both broken and broke, chose to die quietly over the next few months, much like those represented in the motion picture “The City of Joy.” It becomes evident that health questions are intertwined with poverty, education, environmentalism, race, and economics.

Taylor students, whether graduating as teachers, environmentalists, doctors, pastors, missionaries, youth workers, social workers, economists, business persons, in computer science, political science, or indeed the whole range of human endeavor, are intricately part of what must become a more comprehensive, fair and compassionate health care system in this country and a model for much of the rest of the world.

We are proud of the Taylor medical tradition and salute each of these frontline soldiers in the battle for an improved human condition.

Dr. Jay Kesler ’58 serves as president of Taylor University.
Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Health Care

The current debate over national health insurance points up just how far the practice of medicine has come. One hundred years ago, the contents of a patent medicine bottle represented for some the only type of health care available. Not many Americans were tempted to claim a “right” to a bottle of “Prof. Jules Laborde’s Wonderful French Preparation of Calthos” or “Ayers Pills”—touted to cure heart disease, clogged liver, and at least 36 other ailments.

Medical education has played an important role in bringing about the advance of modern medicine. Taylor University took an early lead in that effort through its school of medicine, recognized in the late 19th century as one of the best medical colleges in Indiana and a leader in the Midwest.

When Taylor relocated from Fort Wayne Ind., to Upland, 100 years ago, the university bowed out of formal medical education. Her contributions to the field did not end there, however, Taylor’s medical school joined with two others to become what is now the Indiana University School of Medicine.

That school is yet today the most frequent destination for graduates of Taylor’s premedical program who choose to pursue the M.D. degree. Becky Bowman ’94, of Mansfield, Ohio, is an exception. She graduated this January from a course of study she admits has been challenging. Although she has been accepted at IU, she plans to attend an Ohio school. Lower tuition rates for in-state residents will mean fewer bills awaiting her six years from now, when her medical education is completed.

Like Becky, Harriet (Stemen ’93) Macbeth also graduated from Taylor’s medical program. She, too, found the course work challenging. She was one of 12 in her class to pass the rigid final examinations serving as a prerequisite to graduation from the medical course. Unlike Becky, however, Harriet did not have another six years of formal schooling ahead of her. Upon her graduation in 1893, she was awarded the M.D. degree from Taylor University’s Fort Wayne College of Medicine (FWMC).

Nineteenth Century Medicine

The practice of medicine has come a long way in the near-150 years of Taylor’s existence. Malaria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis, dysentery, and milk sickness were epidemic in early 19th century Indiana. Grossly unsanitary conditions contributed to the spread of disease. Professional medical care, if available at all, was of doubtful value.

The same held true during the U. S. Civil War. A soldier was many times more likely to die of disease than from a bullet. Not that the bullet was preferred: modern antibiotics were unknown. Surgeons in soiled coats operated using dirty instruments, unwittingly imperilling life and often causing death. Diarrhea, dysentery, and tetanus took a heavy toll.

At the time, doctors were still puzzling over the causes of disease and the ways in which it spreads. Not until a decade later would the work of French chemist Louis Pasteur and German bacteriologist Robert Koch firmly establish germ theory. For years afterwards, the general public would still have trouble accepting the idea that some diseases were caused by microscopic organisms.

Medical Education

In response to the obvious need for doctors, medical schools sprang up across the country. Throughout the nineteenth century, however, low standards of medical training prevailed. Many medical schools were little more than diploma mills. In his address to the FWCM graduating class of 1881, Charles Dryer, M.D., describes the situation thus: “Medical diplomas are distributed indiscriminately, without reference to character, culture, or special acquirements, until the letters ‘M.D.’ after a man’s name have become about as distinctive as the letters ‘Esq.’ “

Indiana chartered 24 proprietary medical schools between 1806 and 1906. The Fort Wayne College of Medicine was generally recognized as among the best of these. It was the second college in the Association of American Medical Colleges to require a four-year course of all its graduates. Even more telling is the assessment of the 1910 Flexner Report on Medical Education. Published by the Carnegie Institute, the scathing report rated medical schools across the country
The practice of surgery has advanced considerably since Civil War era, when surgeon's kits such as this one (right) were used to perform amputations. The libraries of medical colleges (below) provided students with access to medical texts, handbooks, and journals in an era when books of any kind were hard to come by.

and served to bring about the end of many of them. In 1905, five years before the report was published, FWCM had merged with two other schools to form what eventually became the Indiana University School of Medicine. The Indianapolis-based school was described quite favorably in the Flexner Report.

Fort Wayne College of Medicine

Taylor University’s ties to FWCM began with the founding of an earlier school. In 1876, Christian Stemen, M.D. and three other doctors started the Fort Wayne Medical College (FWMC). Rev. R. D. Robinson, long-time president of Fort Wayne College (later to become Taylor University), served as FWMC’s president of the board. In turn, Stemen served on the faculty and board of trustees of Fort Wayne College, and later, on the board of trustees and as acting president of Taylor University.

The FWMC faculty was plagued with dissension from the start. According to author Edmund L. Van Buskirk, M.D.
part of the faculty wanted the college to offer a traditional one-year course of descriptive medical lectures only; others believed lectures should be supplemented by the careful study of human anatomy through dissection. Feelings ran high.

**Skeletons in the Closet**

The controversy actually reflected wider societal attitudes across the United States and Britain. The public wanted capable doctors and surgeons, but opposed the practice of human dissection. ("As if today one would take his car to be repaired by a mechanic who had never seen an engine or transmission torn down and reassembled," comments a medical historian.)

Restrictive laws did not make unclaimed bodies available to medical science. As medical schools were unable to legally obtain an adequate supply of cadavers, grave-robbing became common and body-snatching big business.

In Fort Wayne, the men who secured bodies from area cemeteries were called "tomb-tappers" or "resurrectionists." They operated at night, digging into a fresh grave, quickly breaking open one end of the casket, and neatly pulling out the body. The casket was then reinterred, the earth above it smoothed over, and the body was delivered to the medical college.

To allay the fears of local citizens, college officials always claimed the bodies in the dissecting rooms were those of out-of-towners. Indeed, with Fort Wayne's strategic location between schools in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Cincinnati, Ohio, some body-swapping did occur.

Evidently, that was not the case with the body of Charles Wright, a prominent Fort Wayne citizen who died on November 22, 1877. That night, his body was stolen from Lindenwood Cemetery. Cemetery officials offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the offenders. The prospect of a reward excited detectives from as far away as Chicago. "The medical college is being shadowed, the students and every doctor in town is being watched," reported the *Fort Wayne Daily News*. Two months later, Aaron E. Van Buskirk, a physician at the medical school, was charged with the theft.

Public reaction was intense. The trial was venued to a nearby county, but even there, the sheriff's protection was required to protect Van Buskirk from the local citizenry. He was denied lodging, and forced to spend at least one night sitting up in the local railroad station. After 22 hours of deliberations, the jury acquitted him of the crime. Based on evidence that came out at the trial, however, he was charged with stealing the body of another local man. Van Buskirk was found guilty, and was fined

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**Measure of a Man**

"Renowned physician, astute businessman, pioneer in actuarial medicine, revered family man."


If the measure of a man may be taken by how he affects those around him, so, too, the measure of a school may be taken by the accomplishments of her alumni.

English was among those graduates of the Fort Wayne College of Medicine who made a name for themselves and in so doing, honored the school with which they were affiliated.

He grew up just outside of Fort Wayne, in a hard-working pioneer farm family: his parents valued education and were anxious for their children to have the best education possible.

English chose the medical field, and at the age of 24 began his formal training. He was graduated from the Fort Wayne College of Medicine with the class of 1884. After 11 years in Bluffton, Ind., he returned to Fort Wayne and soon developed an extensive practice.

He was one of the founders of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne. He served as its chief medical director, as well as a member of the Board of Directors and executive committee.

B. W. Griswold, writing in 1926, says of him, "Dr. English has always been a great lover of his profession and his services to the people of Fort Wayne in a professional way have been one of the greatest pleasures of his life. The value of his services can only be estimated in the conservation of the lives of the citizens of the city of Fort Wayne."
Amphitheatre seating gave students a first-hand view of practical demonstrations. Note the presence of a woman in the back row (below). Bucking widespread public prejudice against female doctors, the Fort Wayne medical schools and Taylor admitted women on equal footing with men.

$400, the most severe penalty ever assessed for body-stealing in the county.

Public hostility fanned the flames of faculty controversy at the college. In 1878, the school was reorganized. It lasted only a year before Stemen and others founded a second school, the Fort Wayne College of Medicine.

**Rivals**

Until the demise of the parent college in 1883, bitter rivalry existed between the two medical schools. The controversy was aired in the local newspaper, much to the amusement of some readers. The intensity of the verbal exchanges is illustrated in a pamphlet held at the Fort Wayne Historical Museum. In it, Stemen, a local preacher (or lay deacon, as they were also called) in the Methodist Episcopal Church, is described as a preacher-doctor, a resurrectionist, one clothed "in the livery of the Court of Heaven for the purpose of serving the Devil."

Stemen would serve as dean of FWCM for many of its 26 years of independent existence. After its merger with two other colleges in 1905, he would continue to exert a guiding influence on the new institution. At the same time, Stemen was assuming other positions of leadership. In 1885, he became a trustee of Fort Wayne College. Three years later he assumed the presidency of the National Association of Local Preachers, a group the liberal arts college had been courting in hopes of receiving much-needed financial support.

Stemen was influential in bringing together into one institution each of the three groups he represented. In 1889, FWCM merged into Fort Wayne College. A year later, the NALP assumed ownership of the school and changed the institution's name to Taylor University.

The name "Taylor" honored William Taylor, a local-preacher-turned-missionary-bishop. The word "University" reflected the inclusion of various academic schools, including the school of medicine.

**The Taylor Years**

While Taylor remained in Fort Wayne, control of the University was shared among representatives of the NALP, the medical school, and the local Methodists. Five men from each group served on the board of trustees. During 1889-1893, the four years in which the medical school was part of Taylor, several steps were taken to strengthen the medical curriculum. The college increased the length of study from two to three years (in 1894, medical school officials voted to increase it to four), required of students a graded course of
Moving Experiences

When looked-for financial support from the NALP did not materialize, a financial crisis did. Citizens of Upland, a town in the booming natural gas belt, wooed the University with a gift of land and funds. Taylor moved to Upland on July 31, 1893. As the town offered nothing in the way of hospitals and other clinical resources, however, the medical school opted to stay in Fort Wayne.

Stemen’s devotion to the University is seen in the fact that he accompanied Taylor to Upland and stayed on as vice president and professor of physiology for at least one year before returning to FWCM to resume his position as dean of the school.

Meanwhile, FWCM had entered a time of relative prosperity. The school continued to grow, and in 1892, was able to move into new quarters on Superior Street. What had been the home of the late Hugh McCulloch (U. S. secretary of the treasury, 1865–1869; 1884–1885) was remodeled for the college’s use. (This is the building represented in the painting reproduced on the front cover of this issue; today, the edifice houses various offices.)

Changing Times

During the last year of the union with Taylor, the school of medicine enrolled 46 students. The 1895-96 catalog lists 54. Ten years later, enrollment had declined 30 percent to 38 students. Despite a highly qualified faculty, FWCM was losing prospective students to schools in Michigan, Ohio, and Indianapolis.

Across the country, several factors were making survival increasingly difficult for privately-funded schools lacking large endowments. Increasingly stringent accrediting standards, stricter admission requirements, and continued advances in medical science combined to reduce the number of medical

In addition to a chemical laboratory such as this, FWCM’s Superior Street location boasted an amphitheatere with a seating capacity of 150, lecture rooms, a library, histological, and bacteriological laboratories, anatomical museum, dissecting rooms, and faculty offices. It also included a dispensary, pharmacy, and waiting room for out-patients.

instruction, and, in concert with a new ruling by the National Medical College Association, implemented stricter preliminary examinations and admission standards. These foundational efforts attracted more students, helped propel the academic reputation of the medical school, and contributed to its continued success.

Another effort begun during the Taylor years was monthly publication of the Fort Wayne Medical Magazine. Taylor’s professor of ophthalmology and otology, Kent Wheelock, M.D., served as managing editor. The magazine later combined with another Fort Wayne-based medical journal. It was published until 1908 when its editor, a former FWCM professor, became founding editor of the Indiana State Medical Journal.
No Bones About It

“If you’re not really determined, you are going to get weeded out. The program is very stringent... I just determined, ‘I’m going to go into medicine. No matter what happens, I’m going to try my hardest; I’m going to do my best.’”

With that assertion, Becky Bowman ’94 puts her finger on what Dr. Timothy Burkholder ’63, premedical program advisor, says is the key to predicting how successful a student will be in getting accepted to medical school after graduation from Taylor University.

“Of the students who started the premed program last fall, many will change their minds by the end of their freshman or sophomore year,” he says, “We’ll end up with half a dozen who will go on to medical school out of an original group of 40.”

Although the program is a demanding one, Burkholder says alumni who go on to medical school often report that they feel better prepared than fellow students who attended large universities. “I think it is primarily because of the personal attention we give them,” he says.

Over the years, Taylor has had more students accepted to the Indiana University School of Medicine than to any other. Taylor’s being located in Indiana is one reason for that. There may be others. According to Burkholder, the two schools maintain a good relationship, dating back to the days when Taylor’s former medical school merged with two others to help form the Indianapolis-based school.

“It’s difficult for out-of-state residents to get accepted to state-supported institutions, but Taylor has been successful in getting some out-of-state students, and even students from outside the country, accepted there,” he says. “They have high regard for our graduates.”

students while at the same time elevating the financial outlay necessary for purchasing and housing expensive laboratory equipment.

Merger, She Wrote

It became painfully obvious that if Indiana was to offer medical education, a united effort of the state’s medical schools, funded by a tax-supported university, was needed. Indiana University’s charter gave that institution the legal right to conduct such a school. IU refused to unite with any one medical college, preferring to wait until a union of the state’s viable functioning medical schools was affected.

At last, in September, 1905, two medical schools in Indianapolis agreed to set aside their cutthroat rivalry and merge—with Purdue University. On Oct. 2, Purdue President Winthrop Stone met with the FWCM Board of Trustees, who voted to join their school with Purdue, as well. On Oct. 9, students and faculty traveled to Indianapolis as a body and the merger was accomplished. The faculty list was selected from the three schools. Stemen, 68, was named emeritus professor of surgery.

Stemen had been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Purdue University in 1901, succeeding the late U. S. President Benjamin Harrison. He served until 1906, and was instrumental in bringing FWCM into the merger process.

The three schools’ union with Purdue touched off a controversy between Purdue and IU. Each claimed a legal right to teach medicine. Eventually, the Indiana legislature awarded the responsibility of medical education to Indiana University. In 1908, the Indiana University School of Medicine was born, and in it, reborn the school that was at one time the Fort Wayne College of Medicine of Taylor University.
Dr. Art Jones was recognized as the outstanding medical student in the 1979 University of Illinois Medical School graduating class. Five years later, while still in graduate training, he organized the church-based Lawndale Christian Health Center in one of Chicago’s poorest inner city communities. He serves as its medical director. Today it is the second-largest community-based health center in Chicago and incorporates a program that exposes Christian medical students to inner city practice.

You are on record saying you entered Taylor with the vision of pursuing the American dream and you left with the dream of pursuing God’s vision for your future. Was it so decisive for you?

At Taylor I was exposed to a number of former missionaries who challenged me to rethink my priorities, to evaluate my direction in life and to decide what was and was not important. I became convinced that I needed to do more than follow the traditional route of a physician. I left with the idea that perhaps I would pursue a career in overseas medical missions.

What changed your plans?

Three separate happenings had bearing on that decision. I was a third-year medical student, in the most strenuous time of medical school, doing my surgery rotation at the county hospital and spending over 100 hours a week at the hospital. Our friends Wayne and Ann (Starkey ’75) Gordon, asked Linda and I if we would help start a church in Lawndale. My initial
response was, “That is the last thing I need to do. I don’t have time to do that. I need to get my medical training done.” But when we had prayed about it, we realized I had so let medicine encompass my life that my spiritual development was certainly lacking. We felt this was what God was calling us to do, so we helped them start the church in the spring of ‘78. We never intended to stay there long-term.

That summer, we went overseas to Liberia on a scholarship program for three months and worked at a mission station. While I was there, the need for mission work overseas was impressed upon me, but also the needs in the inner city.

I was impressed that the scholarship program was instrumental in getting Christian medical students to eventually go overseas and work in a third-world setting. I wondered, “Is there that same option for Christian students to see what it is like to work among the poor in our own country?” There really wasn’t, as far as I knew.

A third factor took place about this same time at a meeting of the church. Church members had said, “We need to do more than just preach on Sunday morning; we need to live out the gospel. The only way we are going to reach this neighborhood is to meet people’s needs, build relationships, and then share the Word.”

Early on, when the church had only 25 members, we got out a blackboard and said, “What are the needs of the community and which can we address?” One of the first needs to go up was affordable health care services. At the time there was a six-month waiting list to get into the city clinics, which meant if you were poor and uninsured, you could go to the emergency rooms, but there was no place for follow-up care.

All these things were kind of happening at once and Linda and I felt God was calling us to stay in Lawndale.

That is when you decided to move to the inner city?

Yes. In the fall of ‘78 we decided to move into the Lawndale neighborhood, stay here, and start a practice. The medical practice did not start until five years later, however. In the meantime a group of community people got together and planned, prayed, and visited other church-based clinics. We then started the practice in September of 1984. What we’ve tried to do is to use the clinic as an outreach for the church. We meet people’s medical needs, but also build relationships with them so that when spiritual issues arise we are able to try and address those issues.

The church reaches out in many ways—providing help with housing and education, doing a lot of tutoring and job development, and other community development activities. The clinic remains one of its major outreaches, however. The clinic and the church have grown in parallel fashion. During the first year we were seeing about 60 to 70 patients per week at the clinic. We are now seeing over 1,000 patients each week.

You’ve been able to fulfill your dream of starting a program to expose Christian medical students to inner city practice.

Yes. It’s not just Christians who go into medicine with some idea of serving the poor, however. Over the years I’ve seen a fair number of first-year medical students with such altruistic motives. Unfortunately, medical training is so grueling that many students lose their sense of calling in the process. That was a struggle for me. At a large-city medical school much of your medical training may be spent treating poor people. You get hardened after being awakened night after night to treat the alcoholic downstairs who is vomiting blood because he has gastritis. You start to blame the person for his illness. And you lose your vision for treating the poor.

Other factors also contribute: the amount of debt you carry after graduation, for example, and the fact that your role model in medical school is generally either an academic person or a person who is practicing in the more affluent areas of the city. As a medical student you are not often exposed to role models who work at the community level among the poor.

You’re working to change that.

That is the idea. That is why it is so important for us to identify Christian students who have that interest and try and foster it. As part of their training, senior medical students who are Christians are invited spend a month at the clinic, for which they get medical school credit. We usually have 15-20 rotate through.
The program has proved successful.

Most of the 15 doctors at the clinic rotated with us as students. After finishing their residencies, they’ve come back and practice at the clinic. Also, several of our students have gone to work in other medically impoverished service areas around the country. We have been able to use the experience as a way of exposing Christian medical students to what it is like to work at the community level.

How is it different from the traditional medical practice?

What we try to do is to balance the traditional medical care with outreach, education, and case management. To just provide traditional medical care in that community is not enough. For example, the infant mortality rate in the community is very high, more than twice the national norm. Our clinic is located right next door to the welfare office. We are allowed to station two Christian women in the welfare office’s waiting room. They talk to moms, identify those that are pregnant, and encourage them to start prenatal care.

We have a lot of those types of efforts aimed not just at waiting for people to come to us, but for us to get out into the community and taking more of a public health approach to the problems in the neighborhood.

There must be hard times.

Yes, of course. You can’t go into this kind of setting thinking that everyone is going to be appreciative. Some people are not. Sometimes it gets difficult and discouraging. We’ve lived in the neighborhood for 13 years and for 13 years we have seen it continue to decline. Year after year it becomes poorer and more run-down. Success here is measured by your ability to get out. If we look at the community as a whole, it can be very discouraging. We draw encouragement from focusing on the lives of individual people and seeing the impact we can make with them as individuals—from that, and from just knowing that we are doing what God wants us to do.

Some Taylor students have been a real encouragement—guys like Walter Moore ’90 and Roger Love ’91 who grew up in the neighborhood, were influenced by the church, pursued their education, and have come back and provided leadership in the church and in the neighborhood. Ultimately, that is the key if we are ever going to turn the neighborhood around. Those with leadership abilities who leave for further training must return. That is really why Linda and I live in the neighborhood. It is not going to have that much of an impact for us to tell somebody else, “You grew up here, you need to come back and live here,” if we are not willing to live here ourselves.

You would extend that call to others, as well?

Living in the inner city seems much worse from the outside than when you’re actually there. It seems sacrificial from the outside when it’s really not. I can remember the first time I drove into north Lawndale. I felt very uncomfortable. I made sure my doors were locked and my windows were rolled up. Now it feels like home. It feels comfortable. Recently I had a late flight in from Mississippi. My plane got in after midnight. I did not want Linda to come out so I took public transportation home. At 1:00 in the morning, then, I was walking three or four blocks from the train to home and three of my patients stopped me to make sure everything was OK. It is an entirely different feeling. I think a similar feeling develops with the medical students, too.

Life in the inner city is not what I once thought it was. I grew up with certain misconceptions about blacks, about poverty, and about neighborhoods like this. I carried those ideas with me until first-hand experience showed me they were simply not true. Too often, we allow our misconceptions to prevent us from following what God wants in our lives. If we can just overcome our initial fear and realize, “Hey, things are not quite what they seem from the outside,” I think we will understand that God is calling a lot of people to work in the inner city—more than ever before.

Art ’75 and his wife Linda (Lott ’75) Jones live with their two daughters in Lawndale, Illinois. As the community’s only resident cardiologist, he divides his time between duties at the local hospital and the clinic.

Art was recognized this year by the Taylor’s National Alumni Council as Outstanding Alumnus for Professional Achievement.
Taylor gatherings unite alumni, friends, current and prospective students and their parents—friends, all, who share a common interest and belief in the mission of Taylor University.

Taylor Club Meetings

Chicago Loop
Luncheon, November 19, 1993

Club president John Clarkson '72, Skip Gianopoulos '87, and Charlie Hess '71 hosted a luncheon for those who work in Chicago's downtown Loop area. George Glass '58, associate vice president for alumni relations, and Tom Essenburg x'69, associate director of development, represented the University and provided a campus update.

Taylor Plan Dinners Scheduled

February
18 Richmond, Virginia
19 Virginia Beach, Virginia
21 Lynchburg, Virginia
22 Roanoke, Virginia

March
3 San Antonio, Texas
4 Austin, Texas
5 Dallas, Texas
7 Waco, Texas
8 Houston, Texas

April
8 St. Louis, Missouri
9 Tulsa, Oklahoma
11 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
12 Wichita, Kansas
21 Kansas City, Kansas
22 Lincoln, Nebraska
23 Omaha, Nebraska
25 Des Moines, Iowa

May
13 Boston/South
14 Boston/North
16 Manchester, New Hampshire
And Now: The Rest of the Rest of the Story

Since its Dec. 10 release by Columbia Pictures, the motion picture Geronimo: An American Legend has focused some measure of attention on the events surrounding the pursuit and eventual surrender to the U.S. Army of the Chiricahua Apache chief.

Of course, Hollywood takes liberties with the story. For example, the movie never mentions by name the officer credited with receiving the surrender of the elusive Indian chief, Captain Henry Ware Lawton.

Lawton and his men trailed Geronimo over 1400 miles of rugged mountains in desert heat before he surrendered in 1886. Lawton’s name was assured.

In 1899, Lawton was killed by a sniper in the Philippine Insurrection. One of the details surrounding that incident was the subject of the syndicated radio program “The Rest of the Story” earlier this year.

As radio announcer Paul Harvey pointed out, the rebel leader whom Lawton was fighting when he was killed was—by some twist of fate—General L. Geronimo.

After relating that fact, Harvey intoned, “And now you know the rest of the story.”

There is more, however. Major General Lawton was an alumnus of Fort Wayne College, later Taylor University. After his family moved to Fort Wayne in 1858, he attended the school for most of three years before volunteering for service with the U.S. Army in 1861.

If not for Hollywood or Paul Harvey, then at least for alumni and friends of Taylor University, that is the rest of the story.

The Few, the Proud, the Poor

Funds were not easy to come by 100 years ago when Taylor relocated from Fort Wayne to Upland for the 1893-1894 school year. An unpublished manuscript stored in the University archives chronicles some of the difficulties administrators, faculty, and students faced.

“The recitation rooms were the three churches, the old school house, and the farmers’ hall; the dormitories, the people’s homes.”

the author writes. “The scholars had to run through wind, rain, snow, hail, and mud from one place to another to recite.”

Many of the students who could afford to pay their bills—and would thus be of great assistance to the college—chose not to continue their education in Upland under the less-than-desirable circumstances.

Of those who did remain, the names of at least 14 students are recorded, and other documents point to their lives of service:

Calvin J. Granes served as a Methodist preacher in the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist Church, retiring in Tacoma, Wash.

D. J. Hower pastored as a Methodist preacher in the Iowa Conference, retiring in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Jesse V. Robinson pastored as a Methodist preacher in the Ohio Conference, retiring in Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Hagast Dalkenian, an Armenian of Cesaria, Turkey, planned on returning to his people as a missionary, but died in the first term of his senior year at Taylor and is buried at Jefferson Cemetery, west of Upland.
“1000 Notes/Minute or No Diploma”

Irving Berlin introduced such songs as *This is the Life* and *I Want to Go Back to Michigan (Down on the Farm)* in 1914. That same year, Dr. A. Vernon Westlake arrived at Taylor University to head the school’s conservatory of music.

Described as an enthusiastic and capable musician, Westlake introduced the principles of master teacher Theodore Leschetizky to the piano department and new standards of excellence throughout the music department. (Piano students, for example, were expected to reach 900-1000 notes per minute in playing scales and arpeggios. Standards were strictly enforced.)

Westlake held undergraduate (1904) and graduate (1908) degrees from Pennsylvania’s Beaver College Musical Institute. In 1911, he went abroad and studied in Vienna under Leschetizky, Prentner, Mason, and Melville-Lesniewsky.

Upon returning to America, he founded a school of his own, the Extended Conservatory of Pittsburgh. Including those participating in its extension department, the enterprise enrolled over 2,000 students.

Westlake maintained his affiliation with the Pittsburgh facility when he came to Taylor, and in fact, brought with him several of his students and faculty members.

Under his direction, the piano department became one of the largest departments in Taylor’s school of music. Westlake resigned his position in 1922.

1914

War had broken out in Europe, but at the University, students were marching to the beat of a different pianist.

1967

It was a challenge, certainly: take a new job, start a band program from scratch, and prepare for a concert, only months away, with “Doc” Severinsen as music soloist.

Robert Boyd, a music teacher from Vincennes, Ind., and his wife had brought a group of young people to Youth Conference ’67. In introducing them, a mutual friend said to President Milo Rediger, “If you should ever need a band director at Taylor, I would recommend Robert Boyd.”

Not that the gifted teacher needed a job. His high school bands over the past six years had marched and played their way to the top rating in Indiana. Nevertheless, Rediger and the visiting musician had an interview later that day and within the hour, Boyd had virtually accepted an invitation to join the Taylor faculty.

Boyd and his family moved to Upland in July and set out to do the impossible—develop a full-fledged concert and marching band in one year. During his first weeks, Boyd studied the records of returning students and incoming freshmen, looking for those with high school band experience.

Boyd had a collection of 72 hopefuls by the end of the first week of school. That raw material had to be forged into a unit by March 2, the date of the group’s first major concert. What was more, trumpeter Carl “Doc” Severinsen was to make his debut appearance on the campus to highlight the event. According to a report in the Spring 1968 issue of *Taylor Magazine*, the event was a success. Thus the Taylor University Band was born—a musical enterprise that continues to the present.
In retirement, “Teacher of Champions” Conrad Rehling '43 devotes himself to coaching a different set of winners.

Playing by the Rules

He’s coached some of golf’s greats, including a U. S. Open champion, a Masters champion, and an 11-year-old girl with an IQ of 50. Conrad “Connie” Rehling '43 gets just as excited talking about one of them as about another.

Just now, he’s talking about the 11-year-old, whom he first met two years ago. “The only thing she could do was to sit down on a putting green and drop the golf ball in the cup. Her mother said that was the first time her daughter had ever shown any interest in doing something for fun. We could hardly get her off the green.”

Teacher of Champions

Since his retirement in 1988, Rehling, 74, has dedicated his efforts to teaching handicapped persons, including Special Olympians, to play golf. Besides writing other instructional books on golf, he is principal author of a manual that establishes a basic learning program for Special Olympians and details skill tests based on degree of disability. He currently serves as national chairman for the Physically Disabled Golfers of America, and is on the steering committee for Special Olympic golfers.

“Teacher of Champions” is how Golf Digest describes Rehling. Tommy Aaron, Bob Murphy, and Jerry Pate are among Rehling’s former students who achieved success on the PGA circuit.

Perhaps, as some have suggested, Rehling is one of golf’s all-time great teachers. During a 39-year career, he spent 22 years as golf coach at the University of Florida and 17 at the University of Alabama. He is one of 12 original inductees into the NCAA Golf Coaches’ Hall of Fame. He received the 1979 Joe Graffis Award from the National Golf Foundation for outstanding contributions in education. In 1992, he was awarded the prestigious Horton Smith Trophy by the PGA of America. The award is presented annually to a member who has dedicated his or her efforts to improving the PGA’s professional education program.

Rehling has certainly done that.

What’s more, he’s done it while playing by the rules, and insisting his players do the same. His reputation in this regard is well-established, he explains. “Of all the players on all the golf teams I’ve had, I think every one of them would say, ‘Well, he had a lot of rules,’ and as they get older add, ‘Meaningful rules.’”

Teaching a Way of Life

Despite lucrative job offers in other fields, Rehling chose to remain in coaching. “The reason I kept teaching golf was because I was determined to hold up a standard. I had a very difficult time with modern kids. I had rules that reminded me of the days when I first came to Taylor, but I upheld them. I made students understand a Christian is somebody who has standards.

“I always felt at ease at Taylor because most everybody that attended was either a missionary or a preacher. As the years went by, however, I’ve seen that Taylor’s mission is more than just putting out preachers and missionaries. I owe a debt to Taylor because I feel that we need Christians in every endeavor, including education, to hold up standards.

“Taylor is a special place to me. When I first arrived, I thought everybody was crazy because people would jump up and testify and make all this noise. I have been the kind that has tried to do something, rather than talk about it. We have a lot of talkers claiming to be Christian, but I’m afraid their talk doesn’t do what their action does. That worries me. I’m not criticizing anybody, but as I see it, we need Christian coaches very badly. I always tried to live in front of my players the way a Christian ought to live. No question, they watch everything you do and say as a coach. What you have to do is live it.

“I never had any problems explaining to those people that there are some things that are right, and some things that are wrong. I stayed in coaching because of that. It has been a great experience for me.”

Challenging Course

In 1949, Rehling was working with handicapped persons through
the University of Florida’s adaptive-corrective program. Retirement has given him time and opportunity to pursue that avenue of service. Characteristically, he’s gone at it with all he’s got.

Many of his pupils are stroke victims, former golfers who have lost use of one side of their body. “We have to train them completely over again about the use of one side or the other. Sometimes their mental processes are inhibited,” he says. “They probably represent the largest segment of people with disabilities.”

There are many others, however. Rehling serves on the steering committee for an effort examining how golf courses can be made handicap accessible, in light of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

“We go through the whole gamut of people who want to take up the game of golf—people in wheelchairs, blind people, amputees, victims of multiple sclerosis or polio, and so on. Many of them won’t play, but many of them can go to the driving range. For others, just getting to the golf course is an accomplishment.”

Currently, Rehling is serving the PGA, holding seminars around the country to teach younger professionals how to work with the Special Olympians and disabled persons.

“It’s been an exciting thing for me,” he says. “According to the U.S. Census Bureau, we have 43 million disabled people in this country. They need the same quality of life that we have.”

Three summers ago, Rehling was one of 16 PGA officials who provided instruction to many of the athletes in the International Special Olympics in Minnesota. “We gave 6,000 golf lessons in one week. We introduced golf to people from all over the world,” he says. “That was very exciting for me.”

Rehling was then asked to coauthor a teaching manual for the Special Olympics. It took two years to complete the task. He credits his wife, Maxine (Dopp ’42) with helping conduct the exhaustive research necessary. The manual was a prerequisite to adding golf as the 23rd sanctioned sport in the Special Olympics. His labor on behalf of the disabled has not gone unnoticed. Beginning with the next international competition, to be held in 1995 at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., golfers will compete for what has been christened officially The Rehling Cup.

“Will-Do” Spirit

In addition to Special Olympics, Rehling devotes a significant amount of time to Fellowship of Christian Athletes. In 1956, he attended the first-ever FCA meeting, and has maintained a visible presence in the ministry ever since. Ten years ago, he helped found the FCA Golf for Juniors program, now replicated about 700 times every summer in camps across the country.

Rehling’s spirit seems indomitable, his energy all the more remarkable in that he has received radiation treatments since being diagnosed with prostate cancer three years ago. To date, regular checkups have not detected a recurrence of the disease. “I plan to continue going as long as the Lord lets me, and as long as I can help anyone who is handicapped,” says Rehling. “Money hasn’t been my goal. It’s been serving people and serving the Lord. In my own way, this is what’s happened.”

An understatement? Maybe. In his career, Rehling has introduced over 60,000 people to the game of golf. One of them is that mentally handicapped 11-year-old girl who last year, under his coaching, was able to push a golf ball in the cup with her hand. This year, as Rehling says, “we put a putter in her hand and helped her putt the ball in the cup.” Not a trophy, that cup, but in one sense a Rehling Cup, all the same.—DM
1930

R. Ivan Somers passed away on June 30, 1993 in South Lyon, MI. Somers was a former high school teacher in physics and chemistry, and then later became a research chemist. He is survived by wife Doris (Davis x’31). She lives at 61135 Heritage Blvd., South Lyon, MI 48178.

1931

Clarence & Helen (Brechbill) Musser celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 2, 1993. Their 3 children honored this special occasion with a festive meal with family. The Muszers now live at Messiah Village, Box 2015, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-2015. ● Rev. F. Hazen Sparks died November 13, 1993 in Warsaw, IN. He is survived by his wife Beatrice (Patrick ’30). Her address is P.O. Box 337, Winona Lake, IN 46590.

1932

Robert Eaker died at his Florida home on September 9, 1992. He is survived by wife Ila Mae (Tozier ’30) and their 3 children. They served the Board of Global Ministries in Central America as well as pastorate in Louisiana.

1933

Catherine (Tatem x’33) French died September 1, 1993 in Putnam, CT after a brief illness. She was a librarian at the Public Library for 17 years. Surviving are husband Eugene, sons Charles ’63 and Thomas, daughter Mary Catherine (French ’69) Grobis, 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

1940

Clifford & Ruth (Prosser) Keizer had their 50th wedding anniversary August 19, 1993. They celebrated with a 3-week return trip to SE Asia, a Keizer Family Reunion, and a visit with Ellis ’42 & Esther (Prosser ’42) Webb. The Keizers reside at 405 College Ave., Socorro, NM 87801.

1942

Rev. John L. Bontrager passed away on August 20, 1993 in Shipshewanna, IN. Rev. Bontrager had retired

Tuition-free Summer Classes Offered

Tuition-free summer courses at Taylor University are available to high school students this summer, June 20-July 22. Two options are offered, one designed specifically for children of alumni, the other for students meeting designated “honors” requirements.

Both programs offer high school students who have just completed their junior or senior year a taste of college life and the opportunity to earn up to six hours of college credit. Expenses of the program are covered in part by a tuition scholarship from Taylor, equalling approximately $1,380.

Room, board, and other fees totaling $610 are the responsibility of the students, as are expenses for books. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations for additional information.
after 51 years in the ministry, 34 years of which he spent as a missionary to Nigeria. He is survived by wife Betty (Pernar x’44), who lives in Shipshewana.

1947

Taylor Hayes has been inducted into the William Penn College Athletic Hall of Fame. His selection to the Hall was based on his development of a basketball program at William Penn. Hayes coached 15 years at Penn, establishing a program that was 205-184 with 8 winning seasons. Hayes and his wife Edna live at 2909 N. Winston Dr., Muncie, IN 47304.

1952

John & Jeanette (Badertscher x’54) Cornell are working with LIT International (TEAM) and with D & D Missionary Homes. Their address is Evangelical Alliance Mission, PO Box 969, Wheaton, IL 60189-0969. • Joan Beghtel passed away on September 10, 1993 of acute leukemia. Joan taught special education children for 39 years in the Wabash area, even though she was afflicted with cerebral palsy. Joan received an Alumni Merit Award from Taylor in 1968 for her work with the handicapped. Joan was the sister of Jane (Beghtel x’50) Lewis and Diane (Beghtel x’56) True. An endowment fund in memory of Ms. Beghtel has been established by family members. Earnings from this endowment will provide funds for LD/MIMH students at Northfield HS.

1953

Rev. G. Carl Main x. The Salvation Army’s Director of Service Extension and Emergency Disaster Services, retired September 1993. During his tenure with The Salvation Army he was recognized for his outstanding service by the King County Police, the Washington State Emergency Management Association and the State of Washington Department of Community Development. He also received a commendation from Washington Gov. Booth Gardner and the Div. of Emergency Management. Main and his wife Phyllis are living at 3333 228th St. SE #43, Bothell, WA 98021.

1957

Dick Cesler is recuperating from recent open heart surgery. Friends and classmates can contact Dick at 3514 Stony Brook Dr., Louisville, KY 40299.

1959

Paul Westerberg passed away on November 19, 1993 losing a struggle with cancer. He is survived by his former wife Gladys (Haakonsen) Westerberg, sons Robert, Glen and Steven, and daughter Susan. Those who wish to celebrate his life may send contributions to: Windmill Alliance, c/o Rev. Gerard Pisani, 141 Broadway, Bayonne, NJ 07002-2459.

1961

Wayne & Mary (Schneider x’64) Augustine have moved to 434 Hallock St., Jamestown, NY 14701-2811. Wayne is senior pastor at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. • Nancy (Norrenberns) Reynolds has advanced melanoma and would ask for prayer support from her classmates. She and husband Jim reside at 419 Conway Lake Dr., St. Louis, MO 63141.

1965

During last summer, Dr. Garrett Crow led a research team on a botanical expedition to Siberia. The National Geographic Society funded this project, the purpose of which was to better understand plants of aquatic and wetland environments. Crow is a professor at the University of New Hampshire and is head of UNH’s Higdon Herbarium.

1967

Donna (Bruce x) Adams died October 13, 1993 after a 2-year bout with cancer. She is survived by her husband John and 2 children. Her brothers were David Bruce ’61 and Daniel Bruce ’65. • Richard Anderson, principal at East Noble High School in Kendallville, IN was one of five recipients of the Milken Family Foundational National Educator Awards. He was recognized for his innovative programs that have made the school a model for others by implementing a 20-minute reading period at the beginning of each school day. Richard and wife Peg live at 1108 Richard Rd., Kendallville, IN 46755.

1968

Tom & Roxanne (Dillon) are residing at 6279 Deeside Dr., Dublin, OH 43017. Tom serves on the Exec. Committee at the law firm of Lane, Alton & Horst. They have 4 children: Jeff (21); Andy Hayes (20); Brian (18); and Jason (11). • Doug Trevithick has been named to the 1992 Edition of Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers. Doug is a math teacher for 8th graders in the Connetquot School District. His wife Cathy (Kull ’70) is Dir. of Children’s Ministries at Church on the Sound. They and their 2 children Craig (18) and Christa (15) reside at 18 Storyland Ln., Setauket, NY 11733.

1972

Gary Feenstra recently accepted the post of Superintendent of Schools in Zeeland, MI, after spending 19 years in the Holland School District. Diane (Oman ’74) continues to teach English and to coach debate/forensics at Holland HS. Their 3 children Heidi (15), Katie (12) and Todd (8) live with them at 173 Emma Vista Dr., Holland, MI 49423. • Ron Rickner was awarded a PhD in clinical psychology from Fuller Seminary in June 1993. Ron and wife Shirley reside at 3649 Bayshore Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32308. • Michael Mastro Simone x received the D.Min. in Marriage and Family from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1992 and is Senior Pastor of Spring...
Branch Community Church in Virginia Beach. The address of Michael, wife Gail, children Ashley (16) and Travis (13) is PO Box 3159, Virginia Beach, VA 23454. • Fay (Walker) Winston is Administrative Assistant for Alumni & Church Relations for Gordon College. She has 3 sons: Stephen, a freshman at TU; Michael (14); and Andrew (12). The Winsons live at 203 Brimbal Ave., Beverly, MA 01915.

1973

Marsha Brown has been named Vice President of Quality for Omni Hotels. She will be responsible for developing a company-wide quality effort and will assist the organization in maintaining an environment and momentum for productivity and continuous improvement. She and husband Tom Daly reside at 2 Spinney Cove, Kittery, ME 03904.

1975

Dr. K. Paul Kasambira has been promoted to Full Professor of Education at Bradley University in Peoria, IL. During the summer of 1993, he went to the Rep. of Germany along with other professors from across the US and Canada to participate in a seminar dealing with the economics of education in the new Rep. of Germany. • Michael J. Pierce spent 6 weeks during the past summer touring Honduras on a Fulbright-Hays study grant sponsored by the US Dept. of Education. Michael is a doctoral student at the Univ. of South Florida and is currently a teacher training specialist for the School District of Hillsborough County, FL. • Steve & Sue Powers announce the arrival of Michael Goodman on March 29, 1993. He joins Jeremy (9) and Elizabeth (3) at home at 356 N. Townview Cir., Mansfield, OH 44907. Steve is a licensed professional counselor, certified prevention consultant and director of Powers & Associates: The Training Specialists. He conducts a variety of workshops on such topics as wellness, alcohol and drug abuse prevention, listening and interpersonal relationships and personal growth.

1976

Stephen Berwager is now assistant principal at Caughman Rd. Elementary School. The school address is 7725 Caughman Rd., Columbia, SC 29209.

1978

Ron & Dee Ann (Higginbotham) Feick live in Zurich, Switzerland. Ron is Regional Director of GM of Europe and has Italy, France, Portugal and Spain for his territory. They live with their daughters Ashley Nicole (8 1/2) and Karyn Alexis (4 1/2) at Im Marbach 30, 8800 Thalwil, SWITZERLAND. They welcome calls and visits from TU alumni in Europe.

1979

Kent & Jill (Laird) Hoilman have moved to 2 Percy West Dr., Hamilton Square, NJ 08690. Their son Alex is 2 1/2. Kent is working for Martin Marietta Astro Space. They would love to hear from Taylor friends in New Jersey! • Brian & Debbie (Baton) Schrauger proudly announce the birth of Jonathan David Brian on August 15, 1993. Jonathan was welcomed home by Christopher (7 1/2) and Taylor (5). The Schraugers live at 706 Olympia, Duncanville, TX 75137. • Earl & Bea (Wally) Streacker proudly welcome Caitlin Marie born on Thanksgiving Day, 1993. The Streackers reside at 324 W. Yates St., Findlay, OH 45840.

1980

C. Donald x & Cheryl (Sisson x’77 SCC) Emery III proudly welcomed twins Kelsey Elizabeth and Charles Davis (Chase) born on January 19, 1993. Donald is a partner in the Munster, IN law firm of Singleton, Crist, Patterson, Austgen & Lyman, and Cheryl is a senior merchandiser for JC Penney. The family lives at 143 N. Court St., Crown Point, IN 46307. • Peter & Becky (Hilbert) Grant proudly announce the birth of Fiona Kathryn on August 12, 1993. She was welcomed home by brother Colin (4). Becky keeps busy as a homemaker, as well as actively serving in their church where Peter has served as the senior pastor since 1989. Their address is 1620 Nuthatch Ct., Marietta, GA 30062. • Steve & Jann (Doehrmann x) Irvin are happy to announce the arrival of Erin Marissa on August 6, 1992. She joined brothers Ben (6) and Nathan (4) and sister Jillian (2). The Irvins reside in Escondido, CA. • Willie & Betty (Martin) Montgomery announce the birth of Rachel Elisabeth on September 7, 1993. Brother Matt is 6. Willie continues in his position as assistant professor of social work at George Fox College. Betty is at home with the children and is active as a member of her church choir and the Portland (OR) Symphonic Choir. Their address is 900 Williams St., Newberg, OR 97132. • Mark & Heidi (Hopkins ’82) Seabloom joyfully announce the arrival of Sean Taylor born July 10, 1993. He was welcomed by brothers Ryan (5) and Tyler (2). The Seablooms live at 207 Oak, Elmhurst, IL 60126. • Keith & Patti Trievell proudly welcome Dylan Michael born October 1, 1993. He joins Krista (15) and Taylor (1) at home. Keith is Director of Music at Trinity EC Church, Royersford, PA. Patti is a medical assistant at Phoenix Villa Orthopedic Associates. The Trievels reside at 50 Keuk Rd., Apt. D23, Royersford, PA 19468.

1981

Larry & Cindy Brown proudly announce the birth of Laurence David Brown III on April 16, 1993. Larry is men’s head cross country and track coach and assistant professor of PE at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, OH. Cindy is a part-time nurse. The Browns live at 216 Coe, Tiffin, OH 44883. • Tim & Julie Weslock live at 1709 Rosemont Ave., Frederick, MD 21701 with their children James (7) and Mary (5). Tim is National Marketing Specialist for WHAG-TV, Hagerstown, MD. Julie
homeschools the children who are very active.

1982

Adley & Jenifer (McCaughan ’84) Harms joyfully welcome Tanner David into their home. He was born April 29, 1993. The Harms family resides at 5801 S. Kingston Way, Englewood, CO 80111. • Kurt & Peggy (Weeden ’83) Hauser announce the birth of Melissa Kay on February 15, 1993. Brother Drew is 4. • Brad & Kimmi Hole proudly announce the birth of Jackson Robert on July 10, 1992. Sisters Jenna (6) and Taylor (3) were excited to welcome him home. Their address is 5353 Padre Ln., Indianapolis, IN 46237. • Chris & Karen (Wittig) Kemp have moved to 1840 N. Goodlet, Indianapolis, IN 46222. Chris graduated from LeTourneau Univ. in May 1993 and is now project engineer at Thomas L. Green & Co., Inc. Karen is at home with daughters Jesii and Audrey. • Timothy Andrew was born to proud parents Allen & Angie Meier on August 25, 1993. The Meiers reside at 1770 N. Harbison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46219. • Dr. John & Ruth (Warner ’79) Ozmun proudly announce the birth of son John on October 20, 1993. Brothers Chet (4) and Gus (2) welcomed him home. John has been chosen to receive the Young Professional Award from the Indiana AAHPERD (Assoc. for Athletics, Health, PE, Recreation & Dance) and his name was submitted for the Midwest Young Professional Award to be presented in February 1994 at the Midwest Convention of the AAHPERD. The award is given for work in service, teaching, research and publication. The Ozmuns’ home is at 237 S. 21st, Terre Haute, IN 47803. • Brent & Debbi (Dohner ’84) Thomas proudly announce the birth of Taylor Anne on August 1, 1993. Big sister Torrie is 2½. Brent is teaching middle school PE and is high school football and wrestling coach. The Thomas’ live at 1227 Comanche Dr., Rockford, IL 61107.

1983

Duane & Aletha Beeson joyfully welcome Jenna Leigh born September 13, 1993. She is welcomed home by sister Malea (2). The Beesons live at 126 Frankfort Ave., SE, Orange City, IA 51041-2158. • Paul & Ann Branks announce the birth of Meredith Jo born August 13, 1993. Her sisters are Lauren and Ellen. While Ann stays at home with the girls, Paul is director of communications and public relations for the Indiana Association of REALTORS’ in Indianapolis, as well as serving as chairman of the media relations committee of the Intl. Assoc. of Business Communicators. The Branks’ address is 611 Jackson St., Brownsburg, IN 46112. • Aaron & Linda (Luke ’85) Brown had a baby, Naomi Grace, on April 29, 1993. Siblings are Joshua (4) and Esther (2). Aaron is pastor of Leesburg Methodist Church. Their address is PO Box 333, Leesburg, OH 45135. • Tony x’84 & Gail (Woolsey) Faircloth are proud to announce the birth of Samuel Dwain Temple on April 7, 1993. Tony was released from the US Navy in September 1992 and is employed by Computer Data Systems, Inc. as a systems engineer. Gail is enjoying her new career as homemaker and mother and would enjoy hearing from her TU friends. Both are active in their church where Tony is the youth coordinator. The family’s address is 1031B Cordova Rd., Pensacola, FL 32506. • Arlan & Linda (Treen ’85) Friesen are pleased to announce the birth of Austin Thomas on July 10, 1993. He joins sister Whitney (5), and brothers Jordan (4) and Taylor (2). Home for the Friesens is 7107 Chivington Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46815. • Mark and Joy (Tietze) Hayden rejoice at the birth of Tucker James on February 18, 1993. Siblings are Taylor (5), Trey (4) and Carissa (2). The Haydens’ Irving house is located at 12525 Browns Ferry Rd., Herndon, VA 22070. • Greg & Teresa (Sheffler ’84) Holz have moved with Kaitlyn (4) and Kristin (2) to 1010 N. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Greg is manager of the Business Center at Chicago Hilton Towers and Teresa is at home with their daughters. • Jim & Sue (Lindman) Maley had their 5th child, Elyse Marie, on December 2, 1992. Siblings are Neil (7), Aaron (5), Micah (4) and Kirsten (2). Their address is 3356 Dallas St., Dearborn, MI 48124-4112. • Charles (C.J.) & Kimiko May had Charles Joseph Makoto May III on September 8, 1992. Sister Naomi was happy with the new addition. C.J. is Japanese operations manager for Ocean Activities Center in Kibei, HI. He is also a captain in the Marine Reserves. They live at 807 Paniolo Pl., Makawao, HI 96768. • Kelly & Cheryl (Hochstetler ’85) Neer are the proud parents of Edward Patrick born December 27, 1992. The Neers live at 2280 Sunshene Pl., Columbus, OH 43232. • Luke x & Jodi Veldt proudly announce the birth of Allison Grace on February 14, 1993, Anna (5), Amber (3) and Nate (2) welcomed her home. The Veldts are missionaries in Romania with the Evang. Free Church Mission.

1984

Lisa Calvin recently completed her Ed.S. in language ed. at Indiana Univ. She is on a 1-yr teaching assignment aboard the Logos II, Operation Mobilization’s ship. Her address is Logos II, Postfach 1565, Mosbach, GERMANY. • Jim & Sue (Young) Curry announce the birth of their first child, Caitlin Renee, on September 10, 1993. The Currys reside at 325 Maple Ave., Harleysville, PA, 19438 where Jim is a self-employed contractor. Sue will be staying at home with Caitlin. • Leonard & Beth (Steiner ’83) Fisher are the proud parents of Abigail Colette born June 20, 1993. Brother Jacob is 3. Leonard owns his own accounting firm and Beth is at home with the children. The Fishers live at 311 Taylor St., Upland, IN 46989. • Tom & Sydna (Hawthorne x) Masse joyfully welcome Daniel
James born May 3, 1993. Brothers are Bruce Robert (5) and Michael Thomas (2). Sydna works for Focus on the Family in the Crisis Pregnancy Ministry. Their home is located at 1050 Galley Sq., Colorado Springs, CO 80915.  
- Lori Shepard is assistant track and cross country coach at Vanderbilt Univ. Her address is 759 Fox Ridge Dr., Brentwood, TN 37027. Lori would love to hear from TU alums in the Nashville area!  
- Jonathan & Janet (Carlson) Steiner have moved to Ft. Wayne, IN. Jon is working as a commercial lender with NBD, Janet is home with Andrew (3) and Hope (2). Their new address is 5028 W. Arlington Park Blvd., Ft. Wayne, IN 46835.  
- Tad & Lynn (Billie) '87 Watanabe proudly welcome David Kent born September 17, 1993. Brother Michael is 2. The Watanabes’ home is at 206 Maryland Ave., Towson, MD 21286.  
- Gail Williamson x and Jon Dye were married on June 26, 1993 in Boca Raton, FL. Their address is 2901 NE 53rd Ct., Lighthouse Point, FL 33064. Gail is a medical administrator for Aker-Kasten Surgical Eye Center and Jon is in sales for Rinker Corp.  

1985  
Steve & Cheryl Bauman celebrate the birth of Caleb Stephen on July 5, 1993. Brother Joel is 2. The Baumans are affiliated with Wycliff Bible Translators.  
- Neil & Janet (Van Decker) '86 Farrell are the proud parents of Ashlyn Joy born June 29. Neil is contract & bids manager at Solvay Pharmaceuticals. Janet has taken time off from teaching to concentrate on her classroom of one! The Farrells live at 239 Chicopee Dr., Marietta, GA 30060.  
- Roderick & Beth (Russell '86) Halvorsen joyfully announce the birth of Katherine Marie on March 24, 1993. She has a brother Dillon Russell (4). Home for the Russells is N. 6525 Garfield Rd., Spokane, WA 99204.  
- Andrew Barber Mullen was born August 19, 1993 to Jim & Holly (Barber '85) Mullen. Holly is on leave of absence from Montgomery Cty. Public Schools where she taught 1st grade. The Mullins live at 18049 Wagonwheel Ct., Olney, MD 20832.  
- Jim & Carol (Holtzapple) Underwood are the proud parents of Tyler Martin born June 22, 1993. Brother Travis is 2. Their address is 927 Carlsbad Dr., Mesquite, TX 75149.  
- Andy & Debbie Veenstra are pleased to announce the birth of Amanda Rae on April 6, 1993. Siblings are Kelly (5) and Timmy (3). Andy is vice president in commercial lending at Norwest Bank Indiana and Debbie is home with the children.  

1986  
Dean & Aileyun (Jacobus) Amann proudly welcome Ashlee Lorryane born July 28, 1993. Dean is Director of Construction at Lennar Homes, one of the major rebuilders after Hurricane Andrew. Aileyun is a full-time stay-at-home mom. Their address is 9203 Edgemont Ln., Boca Raton, FL 33434.  
- Scott & Kristen Brubaker are the happy parents of Hannah Brooke born August 10, 1993. Sisters are Hilary (3) and Heather (2). The Brubakers live at 4643 E. Acoma Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85032.  
- Don x & Jackie Hecox joyfully announce the birth of Alyria Jane on April 24, 1993. She joins Mandolyn (4) and Sterling (2). Don is self-employed at Foremost Floors and Furnishings and coaches wrestling. Their address is 7305 Edward Dr., Loves Park, IL 61111.  
- Roger & Naomi (Humphrey '87) Muselman welcomed Mark Arthur into their happy family on October 9, 1993. Sarah Elaine is 1 1/2 and loves her new brother. The Muselmans reside at 1326 Hauptstrasse, Bern, 46711.  
- Lonnie & Kim (Mounsey) Powell thank God for the birth of Justin Daniel on July 29, 1993. Lonnie is employed at GTE and Kim is enjoying her time at home with Justin. Their address is 3700 Biscayne Dr., McHenry, IL 60050.  
- Nicco Paul was born to Leon & Ann Marie (Toepke '87) Ravenna on August 29, 1993. Sister Christiana is very excited. The Ravennas reside at 11906 Parkview Ln., Fishers, IN 46038.  
- Wendell & Teresa Short are living at 902 Jester Dr., Fairview, OK 73737. Their son Jordan Kenneth was born October 8, 1992. Wendell is the administrator of Fairview Fellowship Home.  
- Scott Snyder had multi-media sculptural works displayed in the Heuser Art Center gallery at Bradley Univ. as part of his candidacy for the degree master of fine arts.  
- Scott & Sarah (Meier) Wagoner proudly announce the birth of Colson Scott on July 22, 1993. He was welcomed home by Olivia (4) and Owen (2). Scott is the senior pastor at Grabill Church and Sarah is at home. Their address is 5635 Oak Pointe Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46845.  

1987  
Dan & Kris (Leffingwell) Chilcott joyfully welcome Andrew Tyler born July 27, 1993. Brother Jonathon is 2. Dan is an engineer at Delco Electronics and Kris is a homemaker. The Chilcotts reside at RR 2, Box 214, Sharpsville, IN 46068.  
- Rich & Adele (Heinrich '89) Frier are the proud parents of Elise Marie born August 25, 1993. Sister Emily Anne is 2. Their address is 1803 Granite Dr., Shokopee, MN 55379.  
- Dave & Kara (Johnson) Kuneli have a new baby girl—Melissa Joy, born August 11, 1993. The Kunelis live at 701 Denway Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49008.  
- Dave & Elizabeth (Dowden) Straley announce the birth of Allyson Elizabeth on October 24, 1993. She was welcomed home by Christopher (2). The Straleys reside at 8136 Quincy Ct., Ft. Wayne, IN 46825-4341.  

1988  
Joseph & Carolyn (Bailey) Boberg are the proud parents of Joseph Fredrick born September 10, 1993. Sister Molly is 1. The Bobergs’ home is at 913 Rolling Dr., Lisle, IL 60532.  
- Jon & Wendi (Hopkins '89) Phillips announce the birth of
Preston Tyler on July 15, 1993. Jon is a computer programmer/analyst for Computer Horizons Corp. and Wendi resigned her 3rd-grade teaching position to be home with Preston. Their address is 5948 Eastview Ave., North Ridgeville, OH 44039. ● Cheryl Ungerer x married Eric Robinson on June 12, 1993. Cheryl was married by her father in the First Presbyterian Church in Kokomo. Kim Hall ’87 was the maid of honor. Cheryl is a special ed. teacher in Kokomo Center Schools and Eric works for Delco Electronics. They live at 2903 Sharon Dr., Kokomo, IN 46902. ● Lloyd x & Amy (Duchemin) Work proudly announce the birth of Steven “Isaac” born August 28, 1993. Lloyd is a computer consultant with Stout-Works. Amy is staying home with Isaac at 240 First Ave., NE, Carmel, IN 46032.

1989

George & Diana (Rediger) Fletcher are the proud parents of Joel Micah born July 31, 1993. The family’s home is 10832 Charles Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-5127. ● Doug & Colleen (Jessup x Inwards) are living at 1148 Eldridge Ave., W., Roseville, MN 55113. Colleen works for Shoreview Family Physicians as a receptionist/home office manager. The Inwards spent the last two years in Guatemala as short-term missionaries. ● Emily Elizabeth is the new daughter of Bob & Stephanie (Soucy ’89) Panciera, born September 27, 1993. Sister Katie is 1. Their address is PO Box 372, Monson, ME 04464. ● Ken ’91 & Angie (Hatfield) Reiskytl have moved to Iowa. They live at 4701 Pleasant St., Apt. 374, West Des Moines, IA 50266. Ken is working as an actuary at the Principal Financial Group and Angie is employed as a teacher of special needs students.

Fred & Cheryl Stayton proudly announce the birth of Rebekah Ann on May 18, 1993. Sister Sara is 2 1/2. Fred received his M.Div. from Asbury Seminary on May 24, 1993 and is now pastoring at the North Liberty United Methodist Church. Their address is PO Box 904, North Liberty, IN 46554. ● Gary & Jennifer (Moody) Wilcox proudly welcome Stephen Christopher born March 28, 1993. The family lives at 4344 Montgomery Ct. #4, Kelseyville, CA 95451. Gary builds houses and Jenny teaches voice lessons and takes care of Stephen.

1990

Brian Bascom has been named Director, Program Development for Harley Wagner Marketing & Communications, an advertising, marketing and public relations firm. His wife Laurie (Tacchella x’91) is an interior designer for Grant Lakes Interiors. The couple resides in Holland, MI. ● Jackie Belile has received Chicago Theological Seminary’s 1993 President’s Prize Fellowship for her M.Div. studies. She is executive assistant of the Esther Davis Center, a non-profit that provides full-time staff to social service agencies that need them but cannot afford to hire them. She lives at 1426 W. Thome, Chicago, IL 60660. ● David & Teri (Tobey ’91) Dunbar proudly announce the birth of Victoria Danielle on March 4, 1993. The Dunbars live at 234 N. St. Mary’s St., St. Mary’s PA 15857. ● Jill Herman and Robert Hadley were married on June 12, 1993. They both work for the Clark-Pleasant School District. Their address is 180 Forum Dr., Whiteland, IN 46184. ● Amy Lynn and David Winner were married December 19, 1992 in Celina, OH. Amy teaches music at Winton Woods Middle School and David is in his 4th year at the Univ. of Cincinnati College of Medicine. Their address is 594-J Dewdrop Cir., Forest Park, OH 45240.

Scott Sheeley graduated from the Suny-College of Environmental Science and Forestry with an MS in environ. and forest biology. He married Saundra Segoria, also a graduate of SUNY-ESF, on May 29, 1993. Scott is employed at Taylor Univ. as a visiting instructor of Environmental Science. The couple resides at 705 N. Walnut St., Hartford City, IN 47348. ● Toby Shope is teaching English as a second language in Korea. His address is Hansol Pioneers Foreign Language Institute, 40-6 Joog Ang-Dong, Kwachun City, Kyung, Kido, KOREA 427-010.

1991

Chris Clark is teaching social science at The International School in Tegucigalpa,
Honduras. His address is Colonia Lara, 2A Calle, Box 2282, Tegucigalpa, D.C., HONDURAS. • Kelly Gerber graduated from the School of Library & Information Science at Indiana Univ. earning an MLS in May 1993. She is currently working at the Kaufisch Memorial Public Library in Fostoria, OH. • Monica Henry and David Wayne ’92 were married June 12, 1993, in Winona Lake, IN. TU participants in the wedding were Dara (Stickel) Syswerda, Kim Gygi, Julie Heath, Stephanie (Wilson) Walker, Peter Newhouse, Steve Wood, Dale Miller, Ty Platt ’92, Tommy Lee Jones x’93, Kip Kline ’94 and Tim Taylor ’95. The Waynes reside at 311 S. Lake St., Warsaw, IN 46580. • Denny Paul was born to proud parents Alan ’93 & Amy (Nordquist ’91) Muia on July 8, 1993. The Muias are living at Seattle Pacific Univ., where Alan is assistant hall director. They both hope to finish their master’s degrees while at SPU. Their address is SPU, Box 2312, 3307 Third Ave. W, Seattle, WA 98119. • Scott & Kathleen (VanHorn ’93) Popejoy are both working at the Assembly of God Church. Scott is assistant pastor and Kathleen is Christian ed. and youth director. Scott is also working at Anderson Electrical and Kathleen also works at Steckelberg Veterinarian Clinic. The couple’s address is PO Box 522, Conrad, IA 50621. • Jill Richmond and David Kaufmann ’90 were married September 18, 1993 in Kokomo, IN. Taylor participants were Kathleen O’Brien, Eric Koller, Manalee Burns ’92, Jennifer (Eggert ’92) Hofmeister and Jason Richmond ’94. Jill is a social worker for White’s Family Services and David is a research associate for Indiana University’s School of Philanthropy. David received an MPA from IU in May of 1993. The Kaufmanns reside at 3909 Deer Ridge #3A, Indianapolis, IN 46254. • Sarah Riley and Jeff Bowser ’93 were married on July 24, 1993. TU participants were Shannon (Warfield) Stauffer, Kathy Rosenthal, Penny Hammond ’92 and John Koslowsky x’93. The Bowser’s address is 4257-1A, Irish Hills Dr., South Bend, IN 46614. • Brad Stumbo and Lynne Sulka x’94 were married on July 10, 1993 at Berean Baptist Church in Portage, MI. Taylor participants were Mark Sulka, Julie (Stumbo) Angus, Bruce Peters, Judy (Kraus) Sulka, Dan Seibert ‘92 and Claudia Strong ‘95. Lynne is employed at The Center for Oral Surgery and Brad is employed by Trek Bicycle Corp. The couple lives at 1513 Park Cir., Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

1992

Lisa Curless is entering her 2nd year of teaching English, drama and speech in Kuwait. Her address is The American School of Kuwait, PO Box 6735 Hawalli, 32042 KUWAIT, ARABIAN GULF. • Tim Hildebrand is currently in his 2nd year of teaching 4th grade at Kingsway Academy in Nassau, Bahamas. Tim’s address is Kingsway Academy, Box N-4378, Nassau, BAHAMAS.

• Susan Johnson and Cairy Littlejohn ’91 were married June 6, 1992 in Holland, MI. Participants from TU were Julie Freedon, Marjorie Hobbs, Diane Drooger, Brad Smith, Elaine (Thayer ’90) Johnson, Brad ’90 & Alicia (Helyer ’92) Brunnmiller, Joseph Michalec ’90, John Bollow ’90, James Jenniv ’90 and Kirk Luttrell ’93. Cairy is self-employed by Project CAD Rentals, Inc. and Susan is an AIDS counselor for DuPage County Health Dept. They reside at 1041 S. Westmore Ave., Apt. 210, Lombard, IL 60148. • Kim Magathan and Mike Sells were married in Cottonwood Falls, KS on December 19, 1992. TU participants in the wedding were Neil Propst, Ivy Barnhart, Steve Ross ‘93 and Julie Lasaneen ’93. The Sells’ address is 8408 W. Fiebrantz, Milwaukee, WI 53222. • Jenifer Magee wed Douglas Thuen on August 28, 1993. In the wedding from TU were Jennifer Johnson and Laura McDowell ’93. The couple lives at 703 Mountain Way, Morris Plans, NJ 07950. • Navy Ensign Gerald Mick recently completed the Office Indoctromation School. He is currently a 2nd-year

The death of Ruby Dosztan ’91 was noted in the summer 1993 issue of Taylor. Since learning of Ruby’s passing Kim Johnson, English hall director from 1987-91, wrote a memorial about Ruby, and it is included now:

In Memory of an Animated Friend

For many of the women who lived in English Hall from the fall 1986 to spring 1991, one person stands out as being enthusiastic, spontaneous and never predictable—Ruby Dosztan. This past May Ruby, an Air Force mechanic, died as a result of lung failure caused by toxic fumes from the fighter planes she was working on.

When I heard of her passing in June a flood of memories of this animated friend came to mind. Perhaps you may remember her late night macaroni and TV times or her messy room, but I will remember the joy and laughter she brought with her practical jokes, impersonations, and mostly the thrill she found in little things in life. Ruby was always willing to be a friend to anyone and often would introduce herself to people she found interesting. As a communications major she found her niche doing her own show in the university radio station which many of us called the “Ruby Doobie Hour.”

No matter what your memories may be, know that her Taylor years were her favorite. As Ruby shared at her last English Hall banquet, “Thanks for the good times, I will miss you all.” I would like to say the same to you Ruby, “Thanks for the good times and we will miss you.”

TAYLOR • Winter 1994
Brad ’92 and Deborah (Ramponah ’93) Oliver are medical students at Indiana Univ. His address is 1800 W. Royale Dr., Apt. 2, Muncie, IN 47304-2242. • Leslie Ray and Aaron Ellinger were married on June 19 in Ypsilanti, MI. Taylor participants were Erin Carlson, Laurie Seiler, Steve Jack- son, Brock Heykoop, Brett Michel, Kim Gygi ’91, Kevin Page ’91, Julie Heath ’91, Lisa (Schneck ’91) Strutz and Laurie (Schneck ’89) Graham. Aaron is a computer consultant for The Summit Group, Inc. and Leslie is a teacher’s aide. The couple’s address is 5803 Winamac Lake Dr., Apt. 2B, Mishawaka, IN 46545. 

Kendra Yoder ’x and Jim Thurman were married on June 12, 1993. Jill (Snyder) Smith was in the wedding. Kendra earned a BS degree from Ohio State Univ. in physical therapy in June of 1993. The Thurmans reside at 8545 Township Rd. 166S, West Liberty, OH 43357.

1993

John Benjamin is a computer systems consultant at Andersen Consulting. He lives at 2507 Debonair Terrace #58, Indianapolis, IN 46224. • David & Janel (Gamez) Force are pleased to announce the birth of Kipp Alexander on July 22, 1993. Jodie Gamez ’89 is one of our proud aunts. David completed his master’s degree at Ball State Univ. and has accepted a job teaching technology ed. at Summit Middle School in Ft. Wayne. Janel is keeping busy at home with Kipp. In the future she plans to substitute teach and eventually teach full time. The family would love to hear from their Taylor friends. Their new address is 5807 “C” Brighton Meadows, Ft. Wayne, IN 46804-7603. 

Monica Kociik married Michael McBride on August 7, 1993. TU participants were Kathy Granzine, Kristin Rosema, Wendy Joyce and Melissa Ratcliff. The couple’s address is 94 1/2 Elmwood Ave., Newark, OH 43055. • Jenny Naylor married Dave Upton on August 7, 1993 in Chicago, IL. TU participants were Mary Michaelsen, Darrel Cross, Kirk Nieven, Tim McDaniel, Joel Nussbaum, Goose Hiatt ’92, Amy Dye ’92, Heather Stouffer ’92, David Chamberlain ’94, Erin Martin ’94, Shelly Snyder ’94, Dawn Russo ’94, Tim Naylor ’94 and Tammy Upton ’96. The Naylor’s address is 200 Broadhurst Dr., #15, Wilmore, KY 40390. • Joy Pearson and Matthew Snell were married on July 24, 1993 in Lincoln, NE. In the wedding from TU were Gina Gerard ’x, Linda Weisenbeck ’x, Tim DeLaughter, Develon Ellis ’x, Jeff Unrath ’91, Anne Marie Ellison ’94, Augo Matsuoka ’94 and Kris Drent ’96. Matthew is attending Ashland Theological Seminary. The Snells reside at 82 Samaritan, Apt. A4, Ashland, OH 44805. • Julie Petno and Kurt Bishop ’91 were wed July 24, 1993 in Findlay, OH. Participants in the wedding from TU were Ed Holt ’91 and Tom Defries ’91. The Bishops live at 765A Cowman Dr., Greenwood, IN 46142. • Deborah Rampona and Bradley Oliver ’92 were married June 11, 1993 in St. Louis, MO. TU participants were Misty Tin Holt, Erin Wiley, Forrest Miller ’92, Dave Herscheberger ’94 and Anne Oliver ’96. Brad & Deborah make their home in Corpus Christi where Brad is employed by the Gregory Portland Independent School District. Deborah is employed by NorthShore Country Club. The Oliver’s address is 9320 SPID Apt. 1202, Corpus Christi, TX 78418. • Jene Shuler x has been commissioned for a 2-year term of Christian service and leadership development by the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries. She has been assigned to the Wilson Inn Residence, 2037 Monument Ave., Richmond, VA 23220. • Marcia Sloat is teaching 5th grade at the Pan American Christian Academy in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Her address is Pan American Christian Academy, C.P.12.491. 04789-970 Sao Paulo, S.P., BRAZIL, SOUTH AMERICA. • Paul x & Julie (Tyner) Sykes are the proud parents of Kasey Marie born September 23, 1993. Paul is a firefighter for the Muncie Fire Dept. Their address is 510 W. CR 450 N., Muncie, IN 47303.

Class of ’93 Missions Update

One of the gifts established by the class of 1993 was a Class Gift Missionary Fund. To date only 2 students have requested money from the fund. The class officers would like to encourage fellow class members to remember these two in prayer, as well as anyone else from the class in ministry. Now, for an update on two of your classmates:

Renee Gallagher ’93, World Impact in San Diego. Renee is serving as a full-time community minister in San Diego. Her responsibilities include planning and leading Bible studies, as well as spending one-on-one time with people in the neighborhood building relationships with the various families. Her address is 4002 National Ave., San Diego, CA 92113.

Jamie Karrasch ’93, Operational Mobilization - “Love India” program. Jamie is ministering to the Indian population both in India and in Toronto, Canada. Her ministry will consist of street evangelism, home visitation and Bible studies with new converts.
Psychology Professor Mark Cosgrove has served the University since 1976.

Ghosts of Taylor Past

There are thousands of invisible footprints on the sidewalks and hallways of Taylor University.

The late-October morning was cold and gray as I trudged to work. Teaching often seemed tiresome by this time in the semester, since I am usually burdened with endless papers and lectures. I picked up my pace when I remembered that I might get to see the ghost this morning. My walk to Taylor takes me to the east side of campus past the pedestal honoring Wright Hall, the former administration building. The building is gone now, lost to a fire on a cold Saturday morning on January 16, 1960. From the late 1800s Wright Hall served Taylor well. Its top floor had been the chapel and a physical education room, its basement had been a chemistry laboratory. A lot of Taylor history burned with that building.

As I approached the site of Wright Hall, I saw a modern sculpture. The Hurl, tilting menacingly in the background. The grassy grave of Wright Hall seemed peaceful by comparison. Then I saw the ghost. In late October, when the children of Upland are looking for the ghosts of Halloween, an interesting thing happens here on the lawn. As the grass dies and changes color, the ghostly outline of a rectangual building appears in the grass. The stone foundation for Wright Hall lies only six inches underground and affects the color of the grass above it.

Like the grass, I was affected by this ghostly presence. I stepped off the sidewalk and paced around the shadowed outline of Wright Hall. I was reminded with each step of the thousands of faculty, staff and students who walked through this building. Suddenly, I did not feel isolated in my work, but connected to those who built the foundation I stood upon. I could identify with their labor and their struggles.

I left the grass of Wright Hall and walked to the Zondervan Library to meet with another ghost of Taylor’s past. I found this ghost on a library shelf. My hand brushed over old and new volumes on a high shelf until it stopped at 150 C88. There I saw four copies of an old book by Hildreth Cross titled, An Introduction to Psychology: An Evangelical Approach. I pulled down the dusty book and saw that it was published in 1952 by Zondervan Publishing House as a result of a Christian textbook writing contest. Hildreth Cross was a Taylor psychology professor when her book was selected and published. As I opened her book, I traveled 40 years back in time to a professor, who, like me, must have labored over tests and grades and publication deadlines. I opened the back cover and saw the yellowed library card. My copy was last checked out in January of 1966. I was in my first year of college and Wright Hall had been gone for six years. The library card contained the signatures of students from the past. Barb Brown was there on November 9, 1961. Sandy Moeschberger was there on November 27, 1962.

I turned through the pages of the book to find the foreword, which was written by Evan H. Bergwall, then president of Taylor University. From where I was standing in the library I moved to the south windows and stared out at the new Bergwall Hall. I realized that the new residence hall’s foundation was not just stone, but the labor of a man. In the light of the window I read Hildreth Cross’ preface. She wrote, “During the period in which the material was being sifted and re-sifted for the final copy, I found many occasions to ask the Father for help... Ah, He stood by the typewriter and was my closest Counselor!” I wanted to tell Hildreth that I had been to that same place with God as I typed on my computer. I wondered whether a future psychology professor would one day stand in an older Zondervan Library and discover my books. And, at that moment, we were connected across time, Hildreth and I and a professor yet to be.

With that thought I left the library and walked to my office in Reade Center. As I walked I realized that there are thousands of invisible footprints on the sidewalks and hallways of Taylor University from those who have labored before us. I heard the distant singing in the chapel from long-silent voices of the past. I heard the sounds of lectures from years ago as I entered my building. I saw knee prints on the floor in dozens of offices and student rooms where students and faculty met with their God. I imagined deep knee prints beside the desks of Taylor presidents who labored for Taylor during times of hardship. I opened the door to my office and found my lecture notes. As I headed to another class, I realized that all of us today are leaving footprints and books and sounds behind. Our work today is meaningful, because we are the foundation for the future, just as the past is foundation to us.
Homecoming '94 is still several months away.

Unfortunately, so is the snazzy brochure.

Until then, read this.

Each year, Homecoming serves as a special holiday for the Taylor University family. Classmates, former roommates, and friends from across the country gather for warm fellowship, comraderie, and spiritual renewal.

On October 14-16, Homecoming '94 will offer yet another reminder of what it means to be a part of the Taylor family.

Come join your friends and classmates. Share memories. Swap stories. Enjoy the activities—both the planned and unplanned ones. Remember what the campus used to look like and see what it looks like now. Get in touch with what God was doing in your heart while you were at Taylor—and what he’s done since.

Alumni and alumnae whose class years end in "4" or "9" will be celebrating with special reunion meetings. But there will be something for everyone. Even for your kids. Or grandkids.

Plan to attend.

Mark your calendar now. (Oct. 14-16)

Then watch your mailbox for that fancy brochure.
Thanks to the efforts of many people, the capital campaign reaches completion.

Steel Away
Work on the $4.9 million Rupp Communication Arts Center progresses, thanks here to the efforts of Mike and Ron Montgomery of J&J Steel Erectors, Marion, Ind.