Winter 1996


Taylor University

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A memorable Visitor
A momentous Day
Taylor University, A.D. 2046

With the launching of our sesquicentennial celebration, Taylor is the first of the 92 colleges in the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities to commemorate a 150th anniversary. Interestingly, many institutions founded in the first half of the 19th Century began with mission statements very similar to that of Taylor. For a variety of reasons, Taylor is celebrating 150 years with evangelical, Christian commitment intact. Many ask me questions, “What will insure this stance into the 21st Century? How about a bicentennial that has never been done before?” “Is it possible to continue as evangelical in today’s climate and still be respected in the academy? It’s never been done for 200 years before.”

These are certainly the key questions.

Many former church-initiated colleges that still survive are proud of the fact that they have extricated themselves from the constraints of church control or Christian presuppositions. Most would argue that to use the word Christian or Baptist, Presbyterian, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim as in “Christian” college or Catholic college is by definition a disqualifying adjective to quality education. They see sectarian education as indoctrination and only to the degree that education escapes these qualifying adjectives and becomes secular is it truly education. Most would view their pilgrimage from the church to independence as liberating and the door that has led them to be truly respectable as institutions of higher education. Most would argue that to be “Christian” limits academic freedom and stifles the free exchange of ideas and the exploration of truth. We would not argue that their choices have been wrong for them. We are colleagues together in the great diversity that is the strength of higher education in America. However, in our case for whatever reason, we have not felt these pressures to be intolerable. Perhaps it is because of our interdenominational stance and the fact that we do not receive monies from a denomination.

In secular institutions presuppositions like, “There is a God who created the world,” “The Bible is the trustworthy word of God,” “Jesus Christ is the Son of God come in the flesh,” are not necessarily rejected; however, they are relegated to the world of faith, folklore, superstition, or historic myth because they cannot be empirically demonstrated by independent, scientific evidence. This is not necessarily a hostile stance; it simply separates faith and reason into mutually exclusive categories.

The Rice Bell Tower stands boldly in the center of the Upland campus. The twin towers symbolizing faith and learning join to form one integrated reality. It is a visible symbol of Taylor’s historic mission. Faith and reason are not viewed as separate and mutually exclusive, but are seen as a description of the nature of the world and of truth in a world created by God.

In a pluralistic society, diversity is a value to be protected and treasured. Certainly in an ever more secular culture and during a period of history where we desire to protect the rights of all minorities, the evangelical Christian minority must not be lost from the tapestry. The thread of evangelical presence, though always a minority voice in world history, goes back to the Great Commission. It could be argued that it weaves its way back through Abraham to Eden if one accepts the premise that this is a created world.

For those who believe there is a Creator who has revealed himself in human history through his Son, the idea of education without serious attention given to God’s creative and redemptive process is unthinkable. The integration of faith and learning is a cornerstone of Christian education. At Taylor the struggle to maintain integrity in our intellectual life and fidelity to Christ in our faith and practice is under constant evaluation.

The central question for Taylor in the next 50 years, if we plan to maintain this historic distinctive, is “Can we resist secular pressure to conform to the prevailing norms and definitions that modernity dictates as the marks of true academic quality?” This will not be an easy task. Institutions like Notre Dame, Yeshiva, and our sister evangelical institutions will be challenged by changing societal norms as they are reflected in accrediting agencies, professional associations and government regulations.

Historically Taylor has stood on the foundation that “all truth is God’s truth.” This has allowed us to confidently explore all truth claims with the confidence that when all of the evidence is finally explored we will have magnified our idea of God and will have escaped the errors of obscurantism. When the evidence is not convincing or even when it seems contradictory, we can hold suspended judgments and resist closure on arguments with the confidence that in the end truth is always friendly to faith. For this reason at certain times we will seem to be resisting partisans from within or without the faith community who seek to draw conclusions prematurely.

While together we sign a statement of faith we continue to listen to those who challenge us as to our presuppositions and patiently sort through their arguments with the confidence that if they prove to be right we have not lost our faith, but simply refined it. Dr. Rediger, my theological and intellectual mentor, used to say, “Don’t make God say things he didn’t say, nor make science say things it doesn’t say.”

In the midst of what some have called culture wars Taylor must not shoot at everything that moves, nor make every skirmish into a major battle. We must not see all who disagree with us or who are unconvinced in matters of faith and conduct as enemies. “Come let us reason together,” is the spirit of Christian education at Taylor and has served us well for a century and a half. If we are engaged in war, it is more like the battle that the sun has with a morning fog, not a prelude to Armageddon.

I’m convinced that as we move toward the year 2046, Taylor can continue to mature, refine our understandings, increase our quality, pursue excellence, insist on academic rigor and deepen our faith. We will need to be alert without being “trigger happy,” committed without being belligerent, faithful without fear, cultivate critical minds, not critical spirits, and most of all, believe that God is by very definition beyond destruction by human arrogance. He is our fortress—we are not His. The character of Taylor University on our bicentennial will be determined by our fidelity to these, our historic guiding principles. They are our legacy.

—Jay Kesler, president
In His Steps
Perhaps no one with so humble beginnings ever brought so little in his pocket but so much in his heart.
—President Jay Kesler on Samuel Morris

The Molding of a Legend

A Tribute to Dr. Walter Randall
Mentor, teacher, research scientist, friend. The late Dr. Walter C. Randall embodied the Taylor spirit.

Out of the Overflow
Good teaching flows from a reservoir of knowledge, both broad and deep. The effort to support faculty in their professional growth is a deliberate one.

The Honor Due Their Name
National Alumni Association honorees span the globe—and the generations.

In Brief
Athletics
Taylor Family
TUFW
Alumni Notes

Taylor University
(317)998-2751
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Provost: Dr. Daryl Yost

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This experience is open selectively to academically qualified students before or following their senior year in high school. Students may earn up to six credit hours which may then be placed in escrow at Taylor or transferred to other accepting institutions.

For additional information, contact the alumni office at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 85115.

150 Years Ago Today...

The William Taylor Foundation solicits donations of books, other printed materials, objects d'arte, and other artifacts published or created in 1846 for its collection. The special project is sparked by the University's sesquicentennial observance, says Nelson Rediger, associate executive director. The first donation received by the Foundation is a copy of the 1846 hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Arnold Lewis, class of 1942, of Elk Grove, Calif., donated the small leatherbound book to the start the Foundation's special collection. For more information contact the Foundation at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 85239.

Among America's Best!

Taylor University has again received two prestigious honors. The John Templeton Foundation honored the school as one of the nation's top Character Building Institutions, while U.S. News & World Report lists Taylor in its annual guide, "America's Best Colleges."

Taylor joined 123 other institutions on the Templeton Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges. Schools determined by the foundation to be "dedicated to the development of the morally-sound individual and community" are annually recognized.

The 1995 U.S. News & World Report survey "America's Best Colleges" ranks Taylor sixth in the midwest region of liberal arts colleges, an improvement of one spot from the 1994 survey. A first-time poll in America's Best Colleges also ranks Taylor fourth best college in the midwest in terms of teaching excellence. Criteria used in the selection process included faculty-to-student ratio, student retention rates, percentage of faculty with earned doctorate degrees, financial aid, and tuition.

Taylor has earned mention in the U.S. News & World Report annual survey eight times in the last nine years.

Campus mourns loss of Bob Freese

Professor Emeritus Robert Freese, 66, Upland, Ind., died on September 16, 1995, following a strenuous bout with cancer. A member of the graduating class of 1960, Freese joined the education department in 1971 and served his alma mater as associate professor for over 21 years before his retirement in 1992. During his tenure, he helped to change the face of the education department, introducing new courses and promoting the student teaching practicum to a semester-long experience. "Bob Freese was especially effective as a counselor and encourager of students," says George Haines, former director of teacher education. He is survived by his wife Betty, retired alumni director, their son Robert Jr., and extended family. Memorials may be made to Taylor University for the Robert J. Freese Scholarship Fund.

Her First 103 Years

Representing class of 1915, Miss Iris Abbey was on hand this fall to enjoy her 80th Homecoming and the kick-off of the sesquicentennial celebration for a university that is a mere 46 years older than she. Born September 7, 1892, Miss Abbey is the oldest living graduate representing so early a class.
In memoriam: Professor Dan Yutzy

Professor Emeritus Dr. Daniel Yutzy, 66, was killed in an automobile accident on September 14, 1995. For nearly 18 years, Yutzy served as professor of sociology, department chair, and a mentor to both faculty and students. “He was an elder statesman among us,” recalls Bible professor Dr. Robert Pitts. “[He] had the great gift of being able to teach people at all levels and the unique ability to reach people where they were.” Yutzy is remembered as an outstanding and enthusiastic lecturer, possessing natural leadership abilities, pastoral experience, and a broad understanding of his field. He is survived by his wife, Martha, sons Daniel ’81 and Philip ’82, and daughters Cheryl ’87 and Sandra x ’85, and their extended family.

Memorials may be made to Taylor University for the Sociology Scholarship Fund, Upland.

Walking with William Taylor

The spirit of pioneering Methodist missionary Bishop William Taylor rests on his namesake. This year, his walking stick is here, as well. The historic artifact is on loan from a church in San Diego, Calif., for the duration of the University’s sesquicentennial observance.

The walking stick made its first public appearance on campus this past fall during the academic convocation. It will be used throughout the 150th anniversary year in official University functions as a mace, a traditional symbol of leadership and presidential authority.

During 55 years of unflagging missionary service to the church, Bishop William Taylor ministered on five continents and traversed a quarter of a million miles.

Nothing Artificial About Success

Taylor University was recently awarded a matching grant of $62,589 by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to be used for implementation of parallel tool processing. The grant proposal, “Integrating Parallel Processing as a Tool Throughout the Undergraduate Computer Science Curriculum” was written by associate professor of computing and system sciences William Toll, with assistance by fellow faculty members Drs. Hank Voss and Timothy Diller ’62.

Grant monies will purchase two major systems and related software which will combine Taylor’s strong academic program in artificial intelligence with a growing academic program in computer graphics. The parallel processing emphasis allows Taylor not only to further enhance its existing efforts, but also to serve as a model on a national level of what can be accomplished in a small undergraduate liberal arts college.

Institutions receiving NSF equipment grants must raise matching funds for equipment purchase and maintenance; thus Taylor was responsible for raising approximately $75,000 in additional monies.

Editor Sought

After seven years’ service as university editor, Doug Marlow will leave his position as editor of this magazine, effective June 30, 1996. Candidates interested in this position may contact Dr. Charles Jaggers, vice president for university relations, at 1-800-882-3456, or by fax, 317-998-4910.

Homecoming Hostel

As any Taylor alumnus or friend can tell you, there’s a spirit on Taylor’s campus that separates it from any other place on earth. We truly have been blessed these past 150 years with outstanding students, faculty, staff, and benefactors, and many changes have occurred on campus lately—the renovation of Sickler Hall, the addition of the Rupp Communication Arts Center, and the Samuel Morris statues. But despite the changes, despite the years, a unique and special spirit remains a constant here on campus.

It may have been several years since you have visited campus—maybe even since your graduation. You may find the campus to be delightfully different, yet comforting “homey.” With that in mind, I would like to invite you to the Homecoming Hostel—a new Taylor tradition initiated by the William Taylor Foundation. This hostel is an opportunity for longtime friends to return to the places and situations in which their friendships began. It is yet another way Taylor has of supporting its mission of providing Christian education and fellowship. No matter who you are, it is a fantastic way for you to come “home” to Taylor to find again that wonderful feeling which you first experienced here years ago.

Join us on July 8-12, 1996, along with your class members and friends. Three classes will feature past and present Taylor faculty. There will be plenty of free time for you to enjoy the beauty of the campus and do some “catching up.” Along with tuition and materials, special seminars, meals, and housing will be included in the $275 fee. To register, please contact Ken Smith, the director of the Foundation at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 85239.

Come home to Taylor and help us celebrate our 150 years of blessings. I look forward to seeing you!

Jay Kesler
President
Perhaps no one with so humble beginnings ever brought so little in his pocket but so much in his heart.
—President Jay Kesler on Samuel Morris

He dreamed what seemed an impossible dream for a young man of West Africa's Kru tribe. He would further his education in the United States then return to Liberia to serve his people. The fact that he had limited financial resources mattered little; he served a resourceful God. With the help of Methodist missionaries, he arrived in America to begin his college education. Eventually, he arrived on the campus of Taylor University—three months ago.
Sophomores Patrick Matthews, of Ireland, and senior Tze Wei Ong, Singapore, unveil the sculpture of Samuel Morfis entitled Sharing the Word.
Meet Francis Kateh, MD. His story bears some surprising similarities to that of Samuel Morris, a fact not lost on the crowd gathered last Homecoming for the dedication of the Samuel Morris Sesquicentennial Sculpture. In fact, curiosity about his fellow tribesman was what prompted Kateh’s day-long visit to Upland on Friday, October 6. From a front row seat he watched the unveiling of three bronze sculptures representing the life of Morris.

The unveiling marked the official launch of the year-long observance of the University’s 150th anniversary. The occasion was celebrated with a special chapel service and dedication ceremony.

The statues and surrounding park area serve as a memorial to the late Richard H. Schmitz. Funds for the project were donated by his wife Martha, their children, and their families.

The statues, fashioned by artist-sculptor Ken Rydén, Anderson, Ind., honor the Spirit-led life and witness of Morris, named Kaboo when he was born the son of a Kru chieftain. They represent his encounter with the existence of a loving God, his subsequent obedience in fleeing his captors, and stirring example as a student at Taylor University in the early 1890s, then located in Fort Wayne.

Kateh first learned about Morris from 1990 graduate Krista (Kellum ’60) Ott. He met her in 1989 at a United Methodist summer camp. Her Taylor University shirt sported a map of Africa with an arrow pointing to his home country of Liberia. He asked her about the significance of the map. She told Kateh about Morris and later sent a copy of his biography.

Kateh was interested in visiting the University, but busied himself instead with getting through medical school. He graduated on August 28 and returned to Liberia at the close of October. Four days before the dedication ceremony, Rev. Joseph Wagner, class of ’60, telephoned to say statues honoring Samuel Morris would be dedicated that weekend. Kateh decided now was the time to see the school. When he called for directions he said, “By the grace of God, I’ll be there.” And he was.

Kateh arrived in time to attend the Homecoming chapel service during which President Jay Kesler spoke about the significance of Morris’ life. Following the service, interna-
tional students bearing the flags of their respective countries led the congregation in a processional to the dedication site.

There, students played a major role in the ceremonies. "In large measure, that was because Samuel Morris was a student and because the idea for the statues originated with Jamey Schmitz while he was a junior at Taylor University," says Dr. Charles Jaggers, vice president for university relations.

Dressed in their country’s traditional garb, international students were called upon to do the actual unveiling of the sculptures and to read various scriptures. The passages were read both in English and Kiswahili.

Closing the service were the residents of Samuel Morris Hall. Two hundred-plus male voices joined in singing "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart." The words of the first and last verses seemed especially apt as a memorial to a man known for his openness to the Spirit’s leading:

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;
Wean it from earth, through all its pulses move;
Stoop to my weakness, mighty as thou art.
And make me love thee as I ought to love.

Teach me to love thee as thine angels love,
One holy passion filling all my frame;
The baptism of the heaven-decended Dove:
My heart an altar, and thy love the flame.

After the ceremony, a crowd of people gathered around Kateh, wanting to shake hands with a man who’s unexpected appearance at the ceremony had a more-than-coin-cidence feel. Kateh himself was already on an emotional high. "Knowing there was someone from my tribe who came to this country and made a difference in the lives of so many people—I decided that whatever it takes, I need to come here and share with these people to whom he meant so much.

"I never felt so happy in my life as to stand here today. It means so much to me."

A few weeks after his visit to campus, Kateh returned to his native Liberia to begin an internship in the capital city of Monrovia.

After a year, he hopes to return to Indiana to do his residency in surgery. "Hope to be at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis," he says. "That’s what I’d like.

"My dream was always to become a doctor, go back and serve my people. Now that I know Samuel Morris wanted to become a doctor, there’s nothing in the world I’d rather do."

The residents of Samuel Morris Hall lend their voices to the ceremony's final hymn, "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart."
Left: Foundry assistants flee the acrid smell of smoldering metal and foundry sand after the casting of the final portion of the third Samuel Morris sculpture.

**the MOLDING of a legend**

*By Doug Marlow '81*


White hot, the molten bronze streams from the crucible into the prepared mold. The final section of the third sculpture is cast. Artist Ken Rydèn affords himself a long sigh. Looking on, Martha Schmitz and son Jamey, class of '88, smile in satisfaction.

Minutes later Rydèn uses a sledge hammer and chisel to break away the foundry mold from the still-steaming bust of Samuel Morris. The relative speed of this final casting belies the years of preparation that have preceded it. Six years have passed since Rydèn began work on the project, eight since its initial conception by Jamey Schmitz.

Ken Rydèn serves as artist-in-residence and full professor of art at Anderson University, Anderson, Indiana.
The sculptures are universal symbols that apply to each of our lives.

The final project consists of three bronze figures that represent the power of the Holy Spirit as evidenced in the life of Taylor student Samuel Morris (sidebar, page 11). The Moment of Truth figure depicts the young African at a moment near death when he sees a light in the heavens and hears a voice telling him to flee from his captors. Heeding the Call represents Morris’ flight through the jungle and his unswerving commitment to follow God’s leading; Sharing the Word, his Christian witness while a student at Taylor University.

Ryden is quick to point out that Morris’ story has wide application. “I’m hoping students will see these narrative figures as universal symbols that apply to their own lives. There are times when we take God for granted and something happens to remind us of his power, of his love and magnificence that might put us back to this Moment of Truth. There are other times when we rededicate our lives to serving him in whatever way we feel he is calling us. That could be Heeding the Call. There are times when we are telling others about our experiences in the Christian life. Then we would be identifying with Sharing the Word. I don’t see it as necessarily sequential: first you do this, then that. I think throughout our lives we go back and forth. We don’t move in a direct line forward motion; sometimes we go two steps backward for every step forward.”

For over 100 years people around the world have taken inspiration from the story of the Spirit-led African youth. While a student at Taylor, Jamey Schmitz was not immune to its effect. So touched was he by the story, in fact, that he approached President Jay Kesler with the idea of erecting a statue to commemorate Morris’ life. Jamey admits that at the time it sounded a little far-fetched. However, he was convinced the idea was of God. And he was committed to seeing it through. With the help of his family, he did so.

This fall Jamey, his mother, and other members of the Schmitz family were on hand to dedicate the three figures and surrounding park area in memory of husband and father Richard H. Schmitz. Speaking for the family at the ceremony, Martha said, “We pray this memorial park will
Angel in Ebony

Samuel Morris' faith: simple, pure, powerful.

Chiseled on his tombstone are few but powerful words: "Famous Christian mystic; Apostle of simple faith; Exponent of the Spirit-filled life." According to the stone's inscription Samuel Morris was born in western Africa in 1873. He died 20 years later in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

That so young a man, so far from home, so unlearned in the ways of the world should have so powerful, so far-reaching, and so enduring an impact stands as wonderful tribute to the simple purity of his faith in God.

Biographer Lindley Baldwin, class of 1898, records the story in Samuel Morris, published by Bethany House.

Facing certain death following his capture by a rival tribe, the young Kru man was miraculously freed when a light appeared and a voice impelled him to flee into the jungle. He obeyed and made his escape, hiding by day and led at night by the mysterious light. He was converted to Christ by a Methodist missionary, a Taylor graduate, and baptized under the name Samuel Morris.

Eventually, he was able to work passage on a ship bound for New York and went on to Taylor University, then in Fort Wayne.

Samuel's effect on the school, students and faculty alike, was electric. Indeed, he touched off a season of religious revival in the city. He modeled a simple trusting faith that captivated those about him. People came from miles around to see Samuel and hear him talk. His life seemed to demonstrate the power of the Holy Spirit.

Unfortunately, he took sick in January of 1893 with an illness from which he never recovered. He died on May 12 of that year, but his influence lives on. Word of his story and donations received in his name enabled the University to weather an immediate financial storm. In this way he is credited with preserving the institution.

But there's more. Samuel Morris' biography has been translated into several languages; a movie of his life enjoyed widespread distribution. And his legacy to Taylor is lived out in the school's continued commitment to Christ-centered education and in those men and women who prepare themselves for lives of service in Christ's kingdom. His most enduring epitaph is the one chiseled on the living hearts of those who follow in his steps. —DM

Sharing the Word

be a blessing to everyone who passes through. May they find a place of solitude to commune with the Holy Spirit with whom Sammy Morris was so enlightened and to find peace in their daily walk, a place of comfort, a place to pray, and a place to share with one another the good news of Jesus Christ.

Says Jamey, "I think as the story is told to oncoming generations, it will effect many, many for years to come."

Through his intimate involvement with the project, Rydén is one whose life has already been profoundly affected. "The story of Samuel's life deeply touched my own life, and my faith in God has been strengthened," he says. "My goal as artist has been to create a sculptural composition that communicates the far-reaching faith and service implications of the life of Samuel Morris in a way that motivates viewers to see God's leading in their own lives—to create a symbol of a God-centered life, with tangible aspects of God's love and guidance. I hope as this piece is viewed in the years to come in some small way it achieves these goals."

Perhaps Samuel Morris himself would ask no more of those who would be cast in the same mold. —DM

Lindenwood Cemetery, Fort Wayne
Lighting the Way

The thrill of discovery was a beacon light to the late Dr. Walter C. Randall, member of the class of '38. A world-renowned research physiologist, 25 years the chair of his department at the Stritch School of Medicine, president of the American Physiological Association, he was scholar, mentor, teacher, friend. We pause to pay tribute to one whose life evidenced his commitment to research, and who before his death in 1993 assured that he would pass on this torch to future generations of scientists.

By Randy Dillinger '95

On a small farm in Eastern Pennsylvania, a young man worked hard in his father's dairy business to help the family make ends meet during the Great Depression. Though the business would fail during these difficult times, the youth learned lessons of character which later served him well as he took his place in the scientific community an eminent scientist known the world over for his contributions to physiological research—research intimately related to his faith in God. Though Walter Clark Randall no longer labors in the laboratories of the institutions he so faithfully served, his influence and memory continues to challenge others. Countless others.

In honor of his 75th birthday in 1991, a representative sampling of Randall's colleagues and former students expressed in writing their appreciation for his influence on their lives. The fruit of their effort is a collection of letters of appreciation for Randall. Throughout the encomium, certain recurring themes are expressed. Among these are the infectious enthusiasm with which he injected his students, his unquenching devotion to God and to the worldview which governed his discoveries, the quiet self-confidence he maintained, and his ability to concurrently serve as a father-figure, mentor, and instructor to his students.

Randall exhibited the "old school" values of hard work, integrity, and reliability and expected nothing less from his students. One particular student recalls a first encounter with Randall in which the professor told the fresh medical student that he expected 18 hours a day devoted to physiology. The other six were to be his own.

Randall’s love for research was driven by a simple goal: to discover something new about God’s blueprint for the universe. It was this enthusiasm for discovery which he modeled to his students and co-workers. Randall spent his career exploring the physiology of the heart and was a proponent for the use of laboratory animals for research.

While Randall enjoyed much acclaim in the latter years of his life, his was a humble upbringing. Born on the premises of his father’s dairy business in 1916, he spent his early years working with his father and enjoying the simple, rural life of Eastern Pennsylvania. Through the local Methodist pastor's encouragement Randall came to Taylor in 1934. At Taylor, he worked as a lab assistant to help pay his bills. Further study led him to Purdue University where he was offered a teaching assistantship in physiology and received his doctorate in 1942. Later, Randall accepted a fellowship for post-doctoral studies under Carl J. Wiggers at Western Reserve University.

During one of Randall's summer breaks from graduate school he became reacquainted with a young lady he knew from his Taylor days, Gwen Niebel ’40. The two worked at the same camp in Michigan, and during this time a lasting romance began. After Walter completed his degree the two were wed on August 1, 1943.

Walter then accepted a position as senior instructor in physiology at St. Louis University from 1944-46, and as associate professor until 1954, when he accepted the call to Loyola University of Chicago’s Stritch School of Medicine, where he served as professor of physiology and chair of the department, a responsibility he held for 25 years. He continued to serve as an active member of the department until his retirement from Loyola in 1987.

Randall’s ties to his alma mater remained strong throughout his life. The University named him Alumnus of the Year in 1963, in 1988 awarded him the prestigious Legion of Honor, and in 1991, an honorary doctorate. He served on the alumni council from 1968-1971. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees in 1971. He served as a full member until 1987, when he was received emeritus status.

During his professional career, Randall authored or co-authored over 500 articles in scientific journals. He also

Following his retirement from Chicago's Loyola University, Dr. Walter Randall '38 worked with Taylor University students like Tim Kroeker '87 and Kurt Hotmire '90 in a variety of research projects, giving them invaluable hands-on research experience.
served as president of the American Physiological Society from 1982-83. His was an impressive record of experience and one certainly deserving of a restful retirement. But he refused to give up his quest of searching out yet undiscovered truths. In 1987, he returned to Taylor where he accepted the position of research professor. He brought with him a five-year National Institute of Health (nih) grant for $500,000. These funds made possible research work during the summers. Taylor has received coveted NIH grants ever since.

"NIH grants are difficult to come by," says Dr. Tim Burkholder ’63, professor of biology. "Many large schools have been turned down."

During his hospitalizations, Walt remarked at how his work had benefitted even himself; he served on the NIH studies which made possible the development of the first intensive care wards; and when his cardiologist used a Swan-Ganz catheter, Walt remembered that he served on the committee which funded the research of that technology. "It was money well spent," he was quoted as saying by the American Journal of Physiology. While he was in the hospital, Randall often met with students, demonstrating that his love for science and teaching would not be lost by illness or old age.

Years of hard work have resulted in an impressive research program at Taylor which some former students, now enrolled in graduate programs, say exceeds the quality of education in medical school. Current students are now able to benefit from an endowment which Randall established in order to ensure the vitality of research at Taylor. It was Randall’s intention to raise one million dollars for the endowment, but his death prevented him from seeing it to fruition. The endowment, however, continues to fund Randall’s dream for Taylor.

August 30, 1992 was a sad day for the Randall family, as well as the entire Taylor community, as Gwen passed away. Walter followed her in death less than a year later. Just before he died on August 20, 1993, he rose from his bed and spoke words of encouragement to his family.

Members of the Randall family pay tribute to Gwen’s and Walter’s character. After the birth of their son Craig, born with Downs Syndrome, the Randalls grew closer as a family. They also organized other families together to form the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded in Chicago.

David Randall ’67 worked alongside his dad in the laboratory when he was in high school and college and caught the love of physiology and now serves at the University of Kentucky department of physiology and biophysics. Doug Randall still lives in Upland and works as a groundsman at Taylor. Daughter Marilyn (’69) Anderson has two sons who both currently attend Taylor: Evan ’96 and Darin ’98.

While Walter Randall is not alive to see his continued influence, he did live to see his and Gwen’s name honored at Taylor University with the dedication of the Randall Environmental Studies Center in the fall of 1992. The center stands as a tribute to a man who spent his life in faithfulness to God, his family and his colleagues and students. His influence is felt around the world and at the two institutions he called home: Loyola University of Chicago, and his alma mater, Taylor University.

An Opportunity to Gain

Dr. Walter Randall saw his research efforts as “an opportunity to gain some small insight into the workings of God’s divine creation.” He shared his infectious love of learning with all those with whom he had contact, including me.

By David E. Euler, PhD ’73

My introduction to Walter Randall came when I was a sophomore at Taylor in 1970. As a guest speaker at a Natural Science Seminar, Dr. Randall presented some of his latest research data on the way in which the nervous system alters the rate and location of the group of cells that act as the pacemaker of the heart.

Although at the time I had some difficulty comprehending the subject matter, I never dreamed that I would eventually be pursuing a similar avenue of investigation under Dr. Randall’s mentorship. As a premed chemistry major, I was in the process of interviewing at various medical schools when Dr. Randall invited a group of Taylor seniors to Loyola to explore the possibility of graduate training in physiology. On a very cold day in January, I watched as one of Dr. Randall’s graduate students sutured 10 miniature force gauges onto the beating heart of an experimental animal. It was at that point that I decided that a career in physiology might be more satisfying than a career in medicine.

Based on what I observed during that field trip, I
applied to the graduate program in physiology at Loyola and began my studies in the summer of 1973. Although graduate students were free to select any faculty member in the physiology department as their mentor, I chose Dr. Randall as my dissertation advisor early during my first year of training.

Dr. Randall exuded an enthusiasm for laboratory research that infected all of the graduate students and postdoctoral fellows that worked in his laboratory. Indeed, he served as a role model for the entire physiology department at Loyola and inspired everyone to put forth his best effort.

Dr. Randall had a distinct philosophy of graduate education. Rather than directing the research activities of his graduate students, he encouraged us to find our own way and to solve our own problems. Dissertation research projects were never assigned; each student was required to come up with his own original idea. Although he wanted us to be independent, Dr. Randall was always there to advise or lend a helping hand when we needed it. Despite a staggering number of academic and administrative responsibilities, Dr. Randall's office door was always open. He wanted his students to experience firsthand the thrill of discovery in the laboratory even if it meant repeating some experiments that had already been published by other scientists. To obtain a Ph.D. degree under his tutelage was to achieve a level of independence that many students did not achieve until the completion of their postdoctoral training. In fact, Dr. Randall insisted that his name be excluded from manuscripts that his students published based on their dissertation research.

In addition to excellence in the laboratory, Dr. Randall was also a gifted teacher. He made certain that all of his graduate students learned the anatomy of the cardiac nerves and how these nerves altered the function of the heart. He insisted that his graduate students have a broad understanding of the organ system physiology and that they be able to convey that understanding to first-year medical students. I believe one of the most important aspects of my graduate training were sessions in which we would review our own research results, as well as current papers in cardiovascular literature. The electricity these sessions was so intense that they would often last for hours.

There is a old axiom in higher education that says, "Once a graduate student, always a graduate student." With Dr. Randall as a mentor, this axiom never seemed to apply. As his graduate students left Loyola to pursue their own professional goals, Dr. Randall no longer treated them as former students. He welcomed them with open arms into the academic world as friends and colleagues. He also opened the doors of opportunity for them with his extensive network of professional contacts.

As Walter retired from Loyola and moved to Upland in 1987, the undergraduate biology students at Taylor became his new graduate students. With a small laboratory at Taylor and some of his equipment from Loyola, Walter was able to continue the outstanding research he had done in the past. Taylor students began to present the results of this research at local and national scientific meetings. Many of these projects led to major publications in leading scientific journals. Walter was also instrumental in helping the Taylor biology department obtain a grant from the National Institute of Health to defray some of the costs of laboratory supplies and student stipends. Despite his absence, Taylor students and faculty continue to pursue basic research on the neural control of heart.

I consider myself privileged to have been able to maintain a close personal and professional relationship with Walter Randall from the time of my completed graduate training in 1979 to his untimely death in the summer of 1993. In addition to his scientific and academic achievements, I will remember Walter for his generosity, humility and spirituality. I once asked Walter if he felt it was important for his research to be recognized and accepted by other scientists. Walter replied, "I am grateful that God has given me the opportunity to gain some small insight into the workings of His divine creation."

Although Walter Randall is gone, he will never be forgotten. The research that he initiated at Taylor, as well as at other laboratories across the country, continues. Furthermore, his memory will continue to serve as a source of inspiration for all of his former students and colleagues.
My Mentor’s Mantle

Interactions with Dr. Walter Randall had a tendency to be life-changing. His enthusiasm and dedication to scientific research were contagious. He poured his heart and soul into countless individuals, of which I am but one.

By Charles L. Webber, Jr., PhD ’69

Five pens danced rhythmically on the electronic polygraph in the medical physiology laboratory one winter afternoon. Wires and probes attached to the heart of an anesthetized turtle on the laboratory bench were responsible for imparting “life” to those automatic scribes. A seemingly endless strip of chart paper marched through that marvelous machine as meaningful squiggles (or so we were to learn) continuously flowed out the ends of hollow, quill-like, aluminum tubes.

“Stimulate the heart...NOW!” came the command from a laboratory partner. A weak electrical charge was passed into the ventricular muscle. Obediently, the heart jumped in response. The gold timing pen vibrated, recording the action. I stood amazed at the unexpected antics of this foreign beating heart, so openly (and sacredly) expressed right before my naive eyes. Why now were the new beats of different strength? Why was the rhythm so different and disturbed? Had we harmed the turtle? No, but this was a new experience, an amazing thrill. I was studying life itself in a way that no science textbook could capture.

That was more than 25 years ago when I was a student in the laboratories of Loyola University of Chicago, Stritch School of Medicine. I know the exact date because I still have in hand all my treasured laboratory notebooks. Glancing at those pages today not only immortalizes that single turtle (whose heart still “beats” on those graying records), but reminds me again of my former professor of cardiovascular physiology, Walter C. Randall, professor and chairman of the department of physiology. Walt’s name is synonymous with the teaching laboratory and practical learning. Much more than academic physiology was to be learned from this scholar, role model, and Christian man.

My first brush with real (beyond-the-textbook) physiology was during my senior year at Taylor University. A course field trip took me to Dr. Randall’s physiological laboratories, where for the first time I saw firsthand a live-animal experiment in progress. I was at first quite taken aback. But the initial shock “morphed” into fascination as Dr. Randall took great care in describing the purpose of the experimental work. He in effect said, “The life of this dog is contributing crucial information on mammalian cardiac physiology that will have potential benefit to a more accurate understanding of human cardiovascular function.”

Dr. Randall had a significant influence in my decision to study physiology. I commenced my graduate work in Dr. Randall’s department. I remember the stimulating words which, in my opinion, really made him tick. Paraphrasing him, “How humbled I am to stand before my polygraph and to realize that God has just chosen me to see this new physiological event.” And with revelation comes responsibility which Dr. Randall translated into more than 500 professional publications in his long career as a physiologist. His discoveries were not hoarded, but disseminated in writing worldwide.

I have many fond recollections of Dr. Randall as one of the most energetic and enthusiastic professors in the cardiovascular sciences. I can still picture him roaming the lecture-hall aisles, microphone in hand, explaining the details of the innervation of the heart by the autonomic nervous system. The class of 150 medical and graduate students was as respectful as it was large. He would quip, “Fifty percent of what we are teaching you in physiology is probably not true, but we don’t know which 50 percent!” I interpreted this as a not-so-subtle Randall push for the need for more research. When medical students complained their experimental results in the laboratory were not matching those anticipated by the textbook, Dr. Randall would reply, “Remember, the dog is always right!” This was another reminder of the importance of research which can often lead to unexpected, but potentially important discoveries. He who has eyes to see, let him see.

This philosophical attitude also carried over to graduate students who were constantly warned of the problem of reading too much and experimenting too little. So what if we in training rediscovered principles established by others. We still received a personalized taste of the thrill of discovery that would, with scientific maturing, eventually blossom into true new contributions to the field. How right Dr. Randall was on this point to which many professional scientists around the world today gladly testify.

Through Dr. Randall’s influence, the physiology graduate students all became familiar with American Physiological Society. We went to national meetings together, learned how to present scientific papers before critical audiences.
and met prominent professionals from around the country. It was not unusual for Dr. Randall to freely share his new ideas at these meetings. So open was he that some professionals were shocked that he might be relinquishing information for which others might claim credit. But Dr. Randall was brimming with so many ideas, he was rather pleased if someone thought one or two of his notions might be worth pursuing. Then at least one evening in some distant city was devoted to a departmental dinner together which gave all Loyolans a strong sense of belonging. Christmas celebrations were special, too, as Walt and Gwen would invite the entire department to their home for a catered dinner. Always caring for his faculty, staff and technicians, Dr. Randall led by encouragement and enthusiasm. His God-given humility allowed him to avoid problems of egoism and jealousy, serious irritants in any society of people.

After graduation and two happy years in West Germany, I returned to join the Loyola faculty as a new and young assistant professor of physiology. I was no longer a student of Dr. Randall, but rather, professionally speaking, his peer. As a respiratory physiologist, I was given the responsibility of co-teaching the respiratory block to medical students alongside Dr. Randall. As enthusiastic as ever, he was eager for me to become adjusted to my new academic responsibilities. I could not have asked for or anticipated a better pairing. Dr. Randall’s link with respiration stems back to his very first research paper, which appeared in the American Journal of Physiology in 1939, only one year after Walt had graduated from Taylor University. It was to Taylor, his alma mater, that Walt remained dedicated all the remaining days of his life. It would be difficult to compute the number of hours, dollars and prayers he contributed to the school over the years.

Walt was a man of deep Christian faith in Jesus the Christ and was committed to his local Methodist church. He was respected for his high moral stand and equity in dealing with people. During the 1980s after a long and hard week of researching and teaching, Walt and I would find ourselves again paired, these times for Bible study and prayer in his small office. What an honor it was for me to sit under this eminent physiologist and discuss spiritual issues just as easily as physiological mechanisms. Since Walt was a world-renowned cardiovascular physiologist, I remember doing a search of Strong’s Concordance on the word “heart” for him. I gave the long list of biblical references to Walt and together we were amazed as to the frequent use of this interesting and complex word in the scriptures. Depending upon the scriptural context, it was obvious that “heart” referred to more than a physical “blood pump.” Indeed, Walt had survived a couple of heart operations himself, but his love for laboratory work never seemed to diminish.

In the late 1980’s Walt fulfilled a dream by returning to Taylor to work with the undergraduate students on campus. There he labored until his death in 1993, invigorating younger generations of students in the life sciences and launching some of them into successful careers in the sciences. Given his spiritual attitude, this labor was simply his logical Christian service, a work which the scriptures promise will not be forgotten by our faithful Lord.

I thank the Lord that I had the privilege of helping organize Walt’s memorial service at Loyola. Many were comforted by the meaningful words of six friends who eulogized Walt as scientist, chairman, mentor, “clinician”, father and man of faith.

So Walt has moved on from here. His picture hangs prominently on the wall of our departmental conference room alongside his successors. Looking up from my desk, I view a photograph of Walt surrounded by the “old-time” physiology faculty from Loyola on occasion of his 75th birthday celebration. I also have a photograph of the painting of Walt and Gwen which hangs in the foyer of the Taylor University’s Randall Environmental Studies Center, a fitting tribute to a complex, yet humble man.

And what of polygraphs and turtles? I surprise myself when I notice that I am currently studying turtle hearts in the research laboratory, much in the spirit of Dr. Randall. The heart still beats, the pens still dance, but this time the data is also collected on a laboratory computer. As a researcher in the mathematics of complex systems analysis of physiological phenomena, I am discovering that the heart may be doing more “speaking” than we realize. But at the heart of my research, and that of countless other individuals who carry out the work which Walt pursued for so many years, is the heart and soul of Dr. Walt Randall.

He was truly a great man in our presence, God’s man who centered his life on one simple principle recorded in the Bible: “Great are the works of the Lord; they are studied by all who delight in them” (Psalm 111:2).

**Charles Webber, Jr. ’69, holds open a laboratory notebook from his days as a graduate student under Walter Randall’s tutelage. Professor of physiology at Loyola University of Chicago, Webber’s research interests include, among others, symbolic dynamics and computational linguistics. He and his wife Connie (Folkers ’69) have two children, Kevin and Stephanie.**
That the Light Should Still Burn

A firm believer in the value of scientific research, the late Dr. Walter Randall committed his life and energies to seeing that students should have the opportunity to discover for themselves the wonders of God's creation. Before he died, he established an endowed fund at Taylor to assure the continuation of this legacy. You can have a part in seeing the torch he lit passed on to younger generations.

By Doug Marlow ’81

Eminent cardiovascular physiologist and research scientist Dr. Walter Randall ’38 looked heavenward for his motivation. “Day after day, what drives me to the laboratory is this: maybe I will discover something today that will help me better understand the blueprint that God has created,” he said. By personal example and by involving students in the research process, Dr. Randall communicated this excitement to future scientists.

Dr. Randall believed in creating opportunities for students to work with senior faculty members in in-depth, hands-on laboratory experiences. Throughout his tenure at Loyola University of Chicago, he saw proven time and again the long-range benefits of student research involvement. As a member of the Taylor University Board of Trustees he staunchly advocated faculty research. In retirement, he further demonstrated the depth of his convictions by accepting a faculty position at Taylor with the aim of providing undergraduate students with significant hands-on laboratory research opportunities.

Time has proven the efficacy of the program. Graduates with experience in the research program he instituted at Taylor find themselves at the top of the class, no matter which graduate school they attend.

Concerned that his vision be carried on in his absence, before his death Dr. Randall established an endowed fund for research to support continued involvement of faculty and students in the process of scientific inquiry at Taylor. The University has taken up the challenge to fund significant research initiatives involving students and faculty alike.

You can be a part of seeing Dr. Randall’s vision continue. The Randall Endowed Research Fund provides training for students considering careers in the sciences. Working side by side with professors, students have a part in contributing to the growth and development of the research environment at Taylor University through laboratory work, the discovery of new knowledge, and the publication of research results.

The Fund also serves to commemorate the work and far-reaching vision of a man revered world-wide for his contributions to cardiovascular physiology and his commitment to mentoring future generations.

Contributions designated for the Randall Endowed Research Fund may be addressed to the Office of Development, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989; or check the appropriate box on the enclosed reply card for additional information.

In so doing you can help keep the fire of scientific inquiry and the marvel at the workings of God’s creation burning in the hearts and minds of future generations of scientists.

Dr. Walter Randall ’38 cuts the ribbon dedicating the Randall Environmental Studies Center on the Taylor University campus as his son Doug looks on.
out of the Overflow

Good teaching flows from a reservoir of knowledge, both broad and deep. The effort to support faculty in their professional growth is a deliberate one.

By Stephen Bedi ’65 and Dwight Jessup

Not long ago, Faye Chechowich ’74 was in the college classroom every day of the week—some days as teacher, other days as student. She’s since completed the course work required for her doctoral program with support from Taylor’s faculty development fund and is writing the dissertation. Being on both sides of the desk has given her a fresh and firsthand view of the teaching enterprise. As a student, she found an identifying characteristic common to those faculty members she held in highest regard.

"Every time they teach a course the books are different, their resources are different, and the reason for that is that they are reading and growing and developing. And I think that is what faculty development should be about: nurturing faculty research interests that will come to bear on those who are in their classrooms."

Taylor University President Jay Kesler addresses the topic of faculty development in the planning document, A Vision for Taylor University. He writes, “We affirm that the quality of the University is best expressed by its faculty. Taylor is a teaching institution in which high levels of professional preparation, competence and motivation are expected not to please the academy alone but to glorify the Savior.”

At Taylor University, where teaching excellence is the highest professional goal for faculty and where so much depends upon vitality in the classroom, students are best served by faculty members who are themselves veteran learners advantaged by continuing opportunities for growth and renewal.

“That’s the way to keep the reservoir filled,” says Chechowich. “I encourage my students to view their lives—every encounter, every book they read, everything they observe—as gathering resources that will come to bear on their teaching. The more experiences, data, and ideas in their reservoir, the richer their teaching will be. I tell them, ‘You always need to keep your reservoir filled. You teach out of the overflow.’ Faculty development projects are one way to achieve this.”

University administrators agree. Taylor continues to demonstrate a commitment to support the professional growth and development of its faculty through its organizational structure, policies, and allocation of resources.

Programs

A faculty development team comprised of faculty representatives from each division of the University, along with the vice president for academic affairs, has primary responsibility for developing annual faculty development programs that are designed to assist the 137 full-time faculty on both campuses in achieving the standards established for promotion, tenure, and continued growth.

Colleagues’ College is one faculty development program, held annually in August prior to the students’ return, that provides a
two-day forum where faculty address timely issues. This year’s theme, “Reclaiming A Christian Voice in Higher Education,” was intended to help the faculty refocus on what it means to be both Christian and academic in a community of faith and academe.

Three years ago the Colleagues’ College program was held in Chicago where faculty increased their understanding and awareness of multi-ethnicity. They met with the clergy and members of local churches, and community agency personnel. They also visited cultural centers that feature the contributions and achievements of various ethnic groups. Planned programs such as these encourage faculty growth in the integration of faith and learning. They also foster the broader integration of the liberal arts within the specific disciplines the various faculty members represent.

Chechowich reflects on this. “Perhaps the fact that we’re in a liberal arts context makes this critical. I need to be modeling to students what a liberally-educated person looks like. One of the implications of that is that faculty development is not just discipline-specific, but sometimes it means interdisciplinary exposure.

“One issue is how wide the reservoir is, and the other issue is how deep. It is important there be a depth of knowledge within our disciplines.”

Important Support
Faculty are assisted in reaching this goal as they take advantage of both institutional support and external resources to increase teaching effectiveness and enable scholarly pursuits. In addition to sabbaticals, last year Taylor provided over $100,000 for support of scholarly research, presentation of papers at professional meetings, alternative January study assignments, and programs initiated by the faculty development team as well as individual faculty members. Currently 10 faculty involved in doctoral programs receive reimbursement for one-half of the tuition for graduate courses they complete.

As a result, several faculty have now moved to the dissertation stage of their doctoral program, three books authored by faculty have been published, and refereed journal articles have been published. The fund for faculty scholarship provided partial support for other research efforts, as well. Beneficiaries include history professor Dr. Alan Winquist and communication arts professor Dr. Jessica Rousselow for the preparation of monographs in conjunction with the University’s sesquicentennial celebration. Too, Dr. William Ringenberg, professor of history, will complete work on an updated history of Taylor to be published this year, thanks in part to this fund.

The fund also sponsors faculty attendance at off-campus events. Dr. Joan Kitterman, associate professor of education, was able to attend the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities’ summer conference on cultural pluralism. Her participation has resulted in a stronger cross-cultural emphasis in the teacher education curriculum. The conference was “stimulating and thought provoking,” she says; the fellowship with the colleagues “refreshing.”

It should be underscored that faculty development at Taylor University is a continuous growth process that includes a cycle of planning, implementation, and assessment for the purpose of enhancing faculty performance which supports the fulfillment of the university mission.


Looking ahead
The plan for actualization facilitates the achievement of the University’s long range plan. It reflects the high priority the institution places upon faculty development by recommending financial resources to sustain and support faculty scholarship, study, and travel. Also proposed in the plan is the establishment of an endowed faculty chair on each campus.

In order to incorporate information and communication technology into the teaching learning process, opportunities for faculty training and development activities will continue to be provided. The pilot two-way interactive video distance learning project between the Upland and Fort Wayne campuses will provide opportunities for faculty to develop and utilize instructional strategies well-suited for distance learning classrooms.

Recent assessment initiatives implemented by accrediting groups throughout higher education are asking faculty members to analyze what students are learning as a result of the instruction they are offering. Assisting faculty in gathering and analyzing data should enable faculty to determine if indeed course goals are being achieved.

As more faculty at Taylor University become eligible for retirement, institutional efforts to retain new faculty become even more critical. Mentoring programs intentionally designed to move beyond orientation explanations of policies and procedures will need to be implemented. New faculty need assistance in finding the balance between professional activities on teaching, advising, conducting research and writing, as well as time given to ministry, church and community involvement, and home responsibilities.

According to Chechowich, established faculty members provided her with just this kind of support when she began her career at Taylor seven years ago. Too, she says the University’s continued investment in her is noticed and appreciated—both by her and her students. “When I’m learning and growing and being intellectually stimulated, the students benefit,” she says. “Ultimately they are the ones who gain.”

Students such as these in Christian education professor Faye Chechowich’s teaching and learning strategies course are the beneficiaries of University efforts promoting faculty development.
The Honor Due Their Names
National Alumni Association honorees span globe, generations

By Marty (Cleveland ’78) Songer

One of the highlights and most meaningful moments of Homecoming is the presentation of the alumni awards. This year, without exception, recipients spoke not of themselves but of their fondness for Taylor and their gratitude for the Lord’s faithfulness. It is indeed high honor and privilege to present to you these outstanding men and women.

Distinguished Young Alumnus
For Professional Achievement

David Slaughter ’85 is president of Blanton/Harrell Entertainment, a management company for numerous widely-known Christian artists. David oversees the Reunion Records recording label and is responsible for the overall personal management of recording artists such as Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith. He has assisted these musicians in their own involvement with organizations like Habitat for Humanity and Compassion International. In spite of this success, David has maintained a kind and gentle integrity that distinguishes himself in the fast-paced world of entertainment. He and his wife Monica attend the Christ Community Church in Franklin, Tennessee, where they reside.

Distinguished Young Alumna
for Personal Achievement

Susan (Johnson ’92) Littlejohn has made an impact as a case manager working with AIDS patients for the DuPage County Department of Health in Chicago. Until the recent birth of her son, Susan was an AIDS counselor and is a volunteer coordinator. She has a personal commitment and burden for individuals struggling with this disease. Susan and her husband Cairy ’93 live in Lombard, Illinois, and attend the Naperville Presbyterian Church, where she is involved in a small group Bible study, reading circle, and prayer chain. They have one son, Peter.

Distinguished Friend

H. Royce Mitchell and his wife Joyce have been an important part of the lives of Taylor University minority students for a number of years. They and their congregation at Deliverance Temple in Muncie, Indiana, have provided a home-away-from-home for many students.

Elder Mitchell has attended numerous on-campus functions in
support of the students in his congregation and traveled with students to off-campus functions as well. He is a graduate of Ball State University, Muncie. He and Joyce have four children: Kellee, Andre, Jonathan, and Stephen.

Distinguished Alumna
for Service
Lois Weed '51 served Taylor faithfully for 42 years until her retirement this last summer. As a librarian, Lois quietly assisted generations of students, faculty and staff, first in the Mooney Library, then the Ayres-Alumni Memorial Library, and most recently in the Zondervan Library. With a smile she searched for the smallest bit of information or provide necessary documentation for the largest of projects. Her servant heart and helpful spirit earned her the 1991 Student-Friend Award, annually presented by the Taylor Parents' Association. Lois is active in the Upland United Methodist Church, where she serves on the gifts and memorials committee and participates in the adult bell choir.

Distinguished Alumna
for Service
G. Roselyn (Baugh '55) Kerlin has long been associated with Taylor and has served her alma mater in very significant ways. From 1981-1985, Rosie was a member of the National Alumni Council, serving as president in 1983-1984. In 1985, she was elected to the Board of Trustees where she currently serves on the Academic Affairs Committee. In her own community, she served on the board of School Trustees of the Danville Community School Corporation for 20 years. Rosie is an administrative assistant-medical transcriptionist at New Life Associates, P.C. Her husband Joseph '56 is a physician in Danville, Indiana, where they reside. The Kerlins have provided a home for numerous Taylor grads in IU medical school. They have accepted many Taylor alumni into their extended family. They have four daughters: Rebecca, Elizabeth, Mary Ann, and Amy.

Distinguished Alumna
for Personal Achievement
Steve Chance '80 has brought sound biblical teaching and encouragement to thousands regarding God’s perspective of persons with disabilities. Born with cerebral palsy, Steve has faced many challenges, yet he has accomplished much. He is executive director and founder of Golden Clay Ministries. Prior to establishing this ministry, he served with Youth for Christ and pastored the Thomson Community Church in Thomson, Illinois. He is now affiliated with the Community Presbyterian Church of LaMirada, California. He is also author of a soon-to-be-released book titled In Search of Normalcy. Steve and his wife Randi reside in LaMirada.

Distinguished Alumni For Professional Achievement
Gerald '45 and Gladys (Brown '47) Klinefelter have accomplished a great deal in their lives. They left their mark on two small communities in the Appalachian Mountains that will not be forgotten. Their work was not glamorous, nor was it easy; but in these valleys of Kentucky the Klinefelters ministered to every need. Gerald was the community pastor and the school teacher in a one-room schoolhouse. Gladys was affectionately called the “Florence Nightingale of the Valley,” as she provided on-the-spot care for a variety of medical needs. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of all is that they obeyed the call of the Lord on their lives. Gerald felt called to the Red Bird Mission when he was a boy of 15, and when he shared this fact with Gladdy he learned she had a similar calling on her life in her teenage years. The Klinefelters have two daughters, Nancy and Connie, and two sons, Larry and Dan. They live in Berea, Kentucky.

Legion of Honor
Jay Kesler '58 is an internationally-known Christian speaker, author, educator and administrator. He has traveled around the world speaking on behalf of evangelical issues. His numerous books have been published in at least seven foreign languages. He is a sought-after Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer. He is an acknowledged and respected national leader in the evangelical community in part because of his achievements as president of Youth for Christ Ministries, and now as president of Taylor University.

As Taylor president for the past 10 years, Dr. Kesler has brought stability to the institution and it has proceeded to grow and flourish under his guidance. This year, for the eighth time in the last nine years, Taylor is recognized in US News & World Report as one of the leading regional liberal arts colleges in the country. This year for the first time Taylor was recognized in the category of commitment to teaching excellence.

Under Dr. Kesler's leadership Taylor has become a four-campus university, with the addition of Taylor University-Fort Wayne. Enrollment is at an all-time high, with a waiting list that grows each year. He is a gifted leader, known and recognized nation-wide for his expertise and wisdom in academic and educational matters.

He and his wife Janie (Smith '59) have three children: Laura, Bruce, and Terri.
Concert Chorale Tours Scandinavia, Russia

Students minister globally—and find themselves the most changed

The Taylor University Concert Chorale had the high privilege to tour internationally this past summer. Following commencement ceremonies in May, 53 members of the Chorale embarked on a 3-week adventure that took them to the streets and churches of St. Petersburg, Russia; Helsinki, Finland; Stockholm, Sweden; and Oslo, Norway.

Relying on the expertise and scheduling of Concert and Study Tours out of Minneapolis, the Chorale ventured out on its own without a guide, possessing only the essentials—plane tickets, a bus and a bus driver, and a collective will to reach the hearts of people through the wonder of music.

Reaching the hearts of people was made all the more possible by the opportunity to be hosted in private homes. Two by two and group by group, the Chorale was hospitably welcomed into the local culture by church and community members in nearly every city and town along the way. This provided a chance to experience the people in a personal way, and opened the door in many instances to conversations about the Savior whose grace transcends every culture and permeates the hearts of all those who call on him.

Perhaps the hearts that were most changed at the conclusion of the tour were not those in the countless audiences, but those that had experienced, some for the first time, the inexpressable beauty found in the diversity of cultures and their expressions in a small but unique part of the world.

Says Thomas Eden, adjunct faculty member and pastor of an inner city Indianapolis church, “I have returned from the tour with a deepened reverence for the Lord’s compassion; I have a heightened respect for believers who suffer for their faith. I am also grateful for this extraordinary Taylor University community that accepts me as a fellow sojourner.”

Each tour member was left with individual memories—the friendships forged strong, the fjords of Norway, the faces of believers in St. Petersburg, and the music that ministered to those who performed it as much or more than to all who heard it. —DR with TE

New Class of Faculty Get Lay of the Land

Bob Lay is among the seven faculty members new to Taylor

New Taylor faculty member Dr. Robert Lay received a package shortly after his arrival in Upland. It was an artist’s pad filled with calligraphic interpretations of the prophet Jeremiah from a former student of Lay’s. It was an appreciation gift for his class dealing with an aesthetic approach to the interpretation of the text. “It’s exciting when a student has understood and captured the vision,” he says.

Lay joined six other full-time faculty members, Drs. Jeremy Case, Robert Davis, Edward Meadors, and Laurel Gnagy, Jennifer Little, and Frank Pianki in assuming teaching duties at the start of the fall semester.

“Taylor is delighted to welcome these new faculty members to our instructional staff,” says Dr. Dwight Jessup, vice president for academic affairs. Jessup adds they collectively represent 16 different colleges and universities in terms of undergraduate and graduate degrees. —DG

The Chorale’s next tour is to Washington, DC, over spring break.
Research Program Involves Students, Work, Invaluable Experience

Whether in lab or field research, students get their hands wet and their feet muddy in the "stuff" of science

The late Dr. Walter Randall instituted the summer research program at Taylor to involve students in hands-on research experience. This program continues to provide students with the opportunity of intensified study and interaction with their professors. Projects tackled last summer covered a wide range of areas from work on the Upland prairie restoration to computer system design for defense contractor Lockheed Martin.

Chris Houser '97 and Gabriel Chacon '96 spent several months working on a project supervised by computing and systems professor Dr. Timothy Diller '62 for the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical company. In cooperation with an Eli Lilly pathologist, Houser and Chacon devised a system to facilitate the automated counting of red blood cells.

In the production of new medications, the body's red blood cell count is monitored in an effort to determine whether or not the drug is toxic. The process of manually counting the red blood cell groups to this point has been done by a pathologist.

In addition to the Lilly project, Diller's students worked on an information system for defense contractor Lockheed Martin. The new system is an application that would assist a field platform to "passively listen" for radar emitters. Radar emitters are the "footprints" made by the radar system of an aircraft, tank, naval vessel, or other radar platform. Passive listening involves the decoding of the various footprints without the emitting of the unit's own telltale radar signal.

Biology department chair Dr. Timothy Burkholder '63 again led a trio of students in comparative study of the parasympathetic control of the mammalian heart, or in layman's terms, the role of the brain in the control of the heart function. Burkholder describes the work as a spin-off of the work originally started by Randall. With a grant from the National Institutes of Health, Burkholder and pre-med majors Colleen Kendrick '98, Bradley Poteat '97, and Erin Zumbro '96, studied the hearts of rats, opossums, and woodchucks.

The Upland prairie restoration project continued through its third growing season this year. Under the supervision of biology professors Drs. Ray Grizzle, Jan (Wallace '89) Reber, Paul Rothrock, and Edwin Squiers, six students monitored a variety of projects from coastal wetlands restoration to what effect the prairie restoration has had on small vertebrates—specifically birds and rodents.

Students and faculty were able to determine that soil amendments—fertilizer—have had a detrimental effect on the prairie grasses and plants. However, one life form did benefit from the use of fertilizer. Weeds. "It's been a good experience for us to rebuild the plant community," Rothrock says.

Taylor students involved in the program have a tradition of seeing their finding published in scientific journals, an experience that distinguishes them from many of their peers. Several made presentations at the fall meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Sid Zell, a Bedford, Ind., junior majoring in environmental biology, was among a trio of students who studied plants, wildlife, and small mammals in the prairie. The work Zell did will be used as baseline data for ongoing research. "It gave me a feel for what field research is," Zell says.—JG

Hands-on field research gives students like Sid Zell '97 and Lars Seifert '96 a head start in preparing for graduate study.
Scholarship Dinner Unites Students, Donors Making a Difference

For Max and Bev Newlin, the event unites them with the kind of students who carry on their son's legacy.

Fellowship was as rich as the gâteau au chocolat served for dessert. This fall's second annual Scholarship Recognition Dinner at Taylor's Hodson Dining Commons gave student scholarship donors and recipients a chance to meet and communicate the blessings of giving and receiving.

About 90 donors, some the founders of a scholarship fund, others representatives, joined 80 students for the event. Taylor students receive scholarships based on a combination of the criteria set forth by the scholarship and financial need.

During his remarks, President Jay Kesler related some of his own experiences to personalize the value of giving and receiving. None of his family had ever attended college and his father did not have the resources to send him. His high school principal, however, strongly encouraged him to consider it. His principal took him to Ball State University to register and enabled him to begin his college education.

Such was the atmosphere present at the dinner. Larry Weber, representative of the Naomi L. and Russell H. Weber Scholarship, spoke of his role in the scholarship process. "We're not from wealth...but blessed in many, many ways." He said that although his contribution was small compared to that of others, the motives and joys of giving are shared equally. According to Weber, establishing a scholarship fund is a way of giving back to the Lord. In turn, he hopes students will give of themselves.

Students seem to be getting the message. Mark Adams '96, responded by identifying Plainfield Ind., in their son Brad's name. For them, giving to those who will give their lives as Christlike examples is a fitting way to honor the memory of a loved one. Brad, a member of the class of '89, was a Christian Education major who had a deep and radiant commitment to Christ. The Christmas of his senior year, Brad was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer. He was able to graduate, but died shortly thereafter.

In 1991, a friend established a scholarship fund in Brad's memory. The Newlins have been pleased with the success of the scholarship. Some recipients continue to write and visit them.

The Newlins didn't get to meet this year's recipient, James Vining '95. He was spending the semester in Israel, a place Brad himself had longed to see.

The scholarship program makes it possible for students like Vining to attend Taylor. As costs go up and government funding goes down, says Kesler, one of the biggest challenges he faces is keeping Taylor from becoming an elitist school. He points out that, like himself, not everyone is born into a wealthy family. Many students have good virtues and have worked hard, but have limited financial resources.

Kesler also notes that Taylor has been repeatedly recognized for the quality of its education. He told donors, "You make it possible for the Taylor student body to be gaining these distinctives while not excluding young people on the basis of economics alone."

Too, he expressed gratitude for people like those in the room who are doing something significant, something great. In giving, they glorify God. "My sense," he said, "is this is the kind of greatness that God is noticing."—ic
Alumni, Parents, Students Join Celebration

Even the local weatherman got involved in launching the 150th year

He’s no Willard Scott, but nonetheless weatherman Chuck Lofton is a familiar face to viewers of the Indianapolis NBC affiliate, WTHR, channel 13. And a good sport. The diminutive Lofton pulled on a Taylor sweatshirt—size extra large—to wish Taylor a happy 150th birthday.

He was not the only one. An estimated 2000 alumni returned to their alma mater over the Homecoming Weekend to reunite with friends and celebrate the Taylor tradition, past, present, and future.

They joined in dedication ceremonies unveiling the Samuel Morris commemorative sculptures, watched Taylor lose a hard-fought game to nationally-ranked Trinity International, and watched as President Jay Kesler, with the help of students, officially launched the sesquicentennial celebration.

A few weeks later, students welcomed their parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and other extended family members. Parents’ Weekend ’95 offered a wide range of activities and opportunities, both formal and informal, for families to fellowship together.—DM

Parents’ Weekend meant warm hugs for senior Carol Neal of Franklin, Tenn., and her father Bill, a member of the Parents’ Association Cabinet. Theirs was one of more than 500 families represented.

Parents Memorialized by Daughter’s Bequest

Carolyn Butt had a “will” to give and to honor her parents’ memory

In her will, M. Carolyn (Reynolds x ’47) Butt of Huntington, Ind., stipulated $2 million be used to establish an endowed scholarship to benefit Taylor University business majors. The endowed scholarship fund is named for her parents, Dorris E. and Edith Ross Reynolds, long-time Upland residents.

Dorris was involved in local banking operations much of his life; Edith made her career as a homemaker. Carolyn was their only child. At the time of her death in 1993, she was head librarian at Huntington North High School where she had served the local school system for 42 years.—DM
New Certificate in Justice, Ministry Offered

Special training is available for those involved in prison ministry

Dr. Tom Beckner came to Taylor University with a mission. That was before he agreed to come last fall as associate professor of English. Beckner first contacted Taylor when he was looking for a host institution for the summer-long resident training program of the American Chaplaincy Training School (ACTS). Today, in a cooperative joint venture with the University, ACTS offers a certificate in justice and ministry.

Beckner founded ACTS in 1985 as a nonprofit corporation whose purpose is to provide training in prison ministry.

Until now, ACTS has sought to fulfill its mission through three avenues. Day-long seminars are offered to volunteers already active in prison ministry. A six-part videotape series provides additional training. Finally, a summer-long residency program offers participants a more intensive experience. The recently announced certification program is a result of collaborative efforts between Beckner and Dr. Ronald Powell, director of the criminal justice program. Before coming to TUFW, Powell served for 10 years as commissioner of corrections for the state of New Hampshire.

Initially, Beckner was only interested in one summer’s use of the TUFW campus as a base for the resident training program. However, as he and Powell began a series of dialogues, wheels started turning in his mind.

Beckner accepted a position in the English department and brought ACTS with him to Taylor. Legally a separate organization, ACTS is nonetheless housed permanently at the University, he says. Over the next three to four years he expects it to be phased completely into Taylor. “When I started ACTS, my vision was that it would eventually take root at a place like Taylor.”

It seems that vision is en route to fulfillment. As a result of the collaboration between ACTS and Taylor, and between Beckner and Powell, individuals may now earn a certificate in justice and ministry through ACTS. Certification requirements include six credit hours offered by ACTS over the course of two summers and 12 credit hours from the University. Two core courses represent six of the requisite 12 credit hours from Taylor: Introduction to Criminal Justice and Organizational Chaplaincy. Approved elective courses satisfy the remaining requirements.

According to Beckner, no other college offers this type of certification program.

The typical ACTS student is older than the traditional college student, and is already involved in prison ministry on a part- or full-time basis. Beckner sees the program as putting a professional stamp on their advanced studies.

Prison chaplaincy programs in the United States have come under increasing scrutiny in recent years, says Beckner. Budget cuts have forced significant cut-backs or outright cancellation of chaplaincy programs at many prisons. “The best case scenario is that ACTS will be a portion of a person’s overall training.”—HH, DM
Sports Teams Enjoy Championship Seasons

They were conference champions—five times over this fall season

The 1995 fall sports schedule was punctuated with five league championships and trips to post-season tournaments. The volleyball, soccer, women's tennis, and men's and women's cross country teams won conference championships and advanced through their respective tournaments to cap off one of the most successful sports seasons in school history.

The Trojan soccer team reeled off seventeen straight wins—a streak that finally came to an end at the NAIA regional tournament. One of the season's highlights came during a scintillating 2-1 win in the MCC tournament championship game when Taylor kicked the winning goal with only seven seconds remaining.

The Lady Trojans volleyball team set a school record for wins romping to a 51-12 record heading into the NAIA national tournament. During the Great Lakes Regional on November 17 and 18, Taylor set numerous records including most kills in a match (Natalie Steele [50]), most digs in a game (Gretchen Newhouse [36]), and most assists in a match (Heather Pickerell [81]). A key factor for the season was the Lady Trojan's dominance over Mid-Central Conference opponents as they rolled to a 7-0 record during regular season conference play.

Murage Njoroge won a National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association championship as he led the men's cross country team to a second-place finish in the meet. The Trojans competed in the NAIA national championships in Kenosha, Wis., where they finished 13th. The Trojans also received recognition in national polls with an 11th-place ranking at the end of the season. Joining the men's team in Kenosha was the women's team which garnered a 27th-place finish. The Lady Trojans shared with the volleyball team the distinction of finishing the season with an undefeated conference record.

Taylor's women's tennis team enjoyed another successful season, winning the MCC tournament finishing the season with a 10-2 record including a 6-1 league mark. A post season conference tournament championship will this spring net the Lady Trojans a second straight trip to the national tournament.

Although the football team finished with a 4-7 record, they ended on an upswing, winning four of their last six games and posting their first 3-game winning streak since 1990. Kicker Bill Silva set a school record for field goals in a season with 11, while J.J. Guedet and Ben Suriano were named to the Mid-States Football Association First Team All-League squad. The men's tennis team, led by first-year head coach Don Taylor, posted a 7-4 record going 5-0 in the MCC, and finishing fourth in the conference tournament.
Basketball Teams Gear Up for Season’s Run, Another Go at Titles

Both the women’s and men’s teams are aiming high this year in what promises to be a strong season.

On paper, both Taylor basketball teams are poised for a good, possibly great year. With returning letterwinners in abundant numbers and promising freshman recruiting classes, there is a cautious optimism as fall conditioning winds down and the opening of practice looms.

There are differences and similarities between the 1995-96 Trojans and Lady Trojans basketball teams. Women’s basketball fans will recognize most of coach Tena Krause’s players. Eleven letterwinners return from last year’s team that won 20 games before bowing in a close tournament championship game. While the men’s team has a crop of returnees anchored by five seniors, a number of newcomers have been added who are likely to see significant minutes on the court.

Coach Krause says the off-season was a good one for recruiting with the additions of freshmen Lindsey Lund, Tara Shellabarger, and Charity Carpenter. Returning standouts from 1994-95 include front line players Natalie Steele, Katie Shaffer, and Lisa Dunkerton, and hot-shooting guards Yen Tran and Christ Weaver. Weaver, a senior, missed most of last season with a torn knee ligament that required reconstructive surgery.

Krause feels the Lady Trojans have been able to improve themselves during the recruiting process. “We are finally starting to get height in the post position with depth,” she states adding that the team has some added quickness this year that will allow them to press in more defensive situations than in the past. The women open the season with home scrimmages against Mount Saint Joseph’s and Defiance.

The men’s basketball team snapped a string of ten straight 25-win seasons last year, going 17-14. “Last year was a cleansing year,” says Steve Brooks ’80, assistant men’s basketball coach. “It gives us the opportunity to get back to the grass roots of what made Taylor University basketball special.”

Seniors Wayne Moore, Kurt Ringley, Shannon Patterson, Jim Pope, and Ben Waymouth lead a team that found some major additions in junior college transfers Steve Wit (6’8") and Matt Zink (6’7") as well as a freshman recruiting class that could provide some additional size and quickness.

According to Brooks, freshmen are not expected to make an immediate impact. “It’s a four-year process...we are looking for kids who will make the best of the talent that the Lord gave them.” Last year’s freshmen—no longer “rookies”—will be called on for additional contributions. Scott Smiley, Jon Beukelman, and Chris Glen all saw action last year as freshmen. The Trojans opened their home season on December 5 against Tri-State University.—jg

Above: Lady Trojans’ players watch the 1994-95 season wind down in a heart-breaking conference championship loss. Left: Sophomore Jon Beukelman played every game as a freshman last year and will start at the point for the 1995-96 Trojans.
At age 103, Iris Abbey '15 lit up the town at the annual Upland community Christmas tree lighting ceremony. At the Warren (Ind.) Memorial Home, she rooms next to George '22 and sister Eloise (Abbey '24) Fenstermacher.

**National Alumni Council Serves All University Alumni**

*These elected representatives volunteer their time and energies to be a voice for the Taylor family*

The Taylor University National Alumni Council is comprised of alumni representing a diverse range of graduating classes and geographic regions. Standing committees of the council are the nominating, awards, multicultural and giving and endowment committees. A newly-developing aspect of the NAC is the annual service project. Leadership for the 1995-96 NAC is provided by the executive committee indicated. The Council will meet in February and, among other matters, participate in the annual phonathon.

**Taylor Dinners Schedule for 1996 Spring Semester Announced**

*Gatherings provide an up-to-the-minute report and an opportunity to financially support the University*

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Harriet (Palmer) Vayhinger x passed away in Colorado Springs, CO on May 16, 1995. She was 100 years old. She was formerly a practical nurse, secretary to a poet, and a radio personality in Cincinnati, OH. She is survived by several relatives including son Rev. John Vayhinger ’37.

Frances (Rowland) Haag died on August 1, 1995 in Harrisburg, PA. She was preceded in death by husband Russell.

Mildred (Parvin) Bastian x was deceased on June 21, 1995. She was a retired English and social studies teacher for Huntington Public Schools. Wilson Paul died June 27, 1995 in Hudson, FL. When he retired from Michigan State Uni. in 1976, he was consultant to the dean of the College of Arts and Letters and professor emeritus. Prior to that he was director of the lecture-concert series. Wilson was the son of former Taylor president, Dr. John Paul. He is survived by wife Doris (Atkinson ’26) who resides at 7030 Evergreen Woods Trail, Spring Hill, FL 34608.

Rowena (Walker) Stucky passed away on Feb. 14, 1995. She had lived in Berne, IN.

Rev. Perry E. Haines ’37 died on Jan. 7, 1995 at his home in Falmouth, MA at the age of 80 following a long illness. He was made pastor emeritus at his last church in Bedford, MA and honored 7 years ago when that church established a scholarship fund in his name, commemorating his 50 years of pastoral ministry in the United Church of Christ. He is survived by wife Lorena (Porter ’36) who lives at 28 Eldona Ave., Falmouth, MA 02540. Joe Kimbel was honored by Bethel College, IN for lifetime achievement. Joe and wife Lovina (Shupe x’40) live at The Villas of Brookhaven, One Country Ln. E208, Brookville, OH 45309.

Catherine (Chappell) Jones passed away July 6, 1995. She is survived by husband Stanley ’39 who lives at 3451 E. Chappell Ct., Hernando, FL 32542 and a brother Van Ness ’36 as well as 1 son and 3 daughters.

Jean (Smith x) Rasmussen died on Oct. 20, 1994 of Alzheimer’s 9 years after it was first diagnosed. She and Lyle ’50 had retired from ministry with the United Methodist church in 1991 after 44 years of service. Lyle has since remarried and is part-time chaplain of the UM Village in Lawrenceville, IL.

On Jan. 27, 1995, Alma Annette (Driscoll) McCarthy entered into the presence of the Lord. She struggled with cancer for almost 3 years. Since 1978 Alma and husband John lived in Toccoa, GA where she taught 5th grade and later served on the faculty of Toccoa Falls College as a professor of English where she was used by the Lord in a special one-on-one ministry to international students. John continues to reside in Toccoa where he serves as vice president for academic affairs at Toccoa Falls College.
Join us in the Holy Land and Greece with an Aegean cruise!

MAY 28 - JUNE 9, 1996

with hosts

Dr. Jay Kesler,
president, Taylor University

Dr. Bob Neinhuis,
vice president for the Fort Wayne campus
together with their wives

It's the trip of a lifetime! You'll join other like-minded Taylor friends for this memorable tour.

Sponsored by the William Taylor Foundation, the $2,849 cost includes round trip air fare from New York, deluxe accommodations and some meals.

Act now. Reserve your place with a $150 deposit by May 15, 1996. For details, call 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5144.
chapel at the church was rededicated and named the Laffin Chapel. Rev. Laffin served as minister of evangelism at Clear Lake for the past 14 years. This church, with a membership of 4,000, is one of the fastest growing churches in the Texas conference. Rev. Laffin's address is 1435 Ramada, Houston, TX 77062.  • Robert R. Schenck, M.D., recently won the British Society for Surgery of the Hand Video Tape Prize for his video, "The Dynamic Traction Splint—Fabrication and Use." The videotape was shown in March 1995 at the spring meeting of the Society in Oxford, England.

1952

Jack Patton is busy entertaining with chalk artistry, puppetry and art shows to elementary schools, retirement and apartment complexes. He recently entered 3 art shows with watercolors and won Best in Show awards in all of them! Jack is very thankful for the many doors the Lord has opened and the many blessings he continues to receive. Jack lives at 411-37 Sheoah Blvd., Winter Springs, FL 32708.

1954

Terence Ginter died on July 28, 1995. She was a retired school teacher.

1955

Miriam Ruth (Close) Deyo was married on June 15, 1995 to Senefelder (Joe) Vallejo x'57 in Lima, Peru by the bishop of the Methodist Church of Peru, Joe is a bishop of the Dept. of Agriculture of Peru, and Miriam is an English teacher. Their address is Las Hortencias #588 Urb, California PO Box 16, Trujillo, Peru SOUTH AMERICA.  • Norma Holmren died on May 24, 1995 in Elmira, NY after a long illness.

1960

Pat (Orem) Zell fought a courageous battle with cancer over a 3-year period. Her unselfishness and concern for others always overshadowed her own suffering. Pat was a teacher in the Wabash City Schools for many years. She is survived by husband Dale x.  • Professor emeritus Robert Freese died Sept. 16 following several years of illness. He retired from the Taylor education faculty at the end of 1992. His wife, Betty HA '83, former alumni director, has been deeply touched by the many expressions of love and sympathy from alumni across the country, and wishes to send her sincere thanks. Betty still lives near the campus at 1502 S. 1st St., Upland, IN 46989.

1964

Willie & Jan (Slack x'67) Hunter are directing Medical Ministry Intl. Their address is PO Box 407052, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33310.

1968

Clint Parker served as the professor of record for a congregational development and training event at Boston Univ. School of Theology. He is an adjunct professor at BUST and is teaching evangelism courses there. He is also a consultant for the General Board of Global Ministry in the area of new church development.

1969

Barney & Sheila (Solomon) Beers announce the birth of Avram Nathaniel on July 12, 1994. Siblings are Shandel Rebekah (18), Adria Danielle (14) and Aaron Laban (10). Sheila is the People Page editor at The Pilot-News in Plymouth, IN.  • Chris & Hettie (Hardin) Stauffer are entering their 10th year at Faith Academy in the Philippines. They have 4 children: Stacy, Mark, Julie and Gary. Their address is Faith Academy, PO Box 2016 Makati CFO, 0706 Makati, M.M., PHILIPPINES.  • Dr. Richard Trapp ("Trapper") was honored this past year by the Indiana Assoc. of School Principals (IASP) as the District Six School Principal of the Year. In addition, Dick was recently honored by the educational honor society Kappa Delta Pi. for "Outstanding Service to the Chapter" at their annual spring dinner. Dick is currently principal at Eastern Hancock Jr/Sr High just east of Indianapolis. Dick and wife Lynn (Jurasek '70) still reside in Muncie with their daughters Mallory (17) and Megan (12).

1972

Donald & Sharmin (Drake) Bremneman moved to 700 W. 8th St., Rochester, IN 46975 where Don is the pastor of Trinity UM Church. During the past 15 years they have lived in Georgia; Louisiana; California; Missouri; Berlin, Germany; and the Republic of Panama. Don has been an air force chaplain and Sharmin taught elementary classes. Their daughter Joanna will be in the 1st grade.

1975

Dave Bowser is publishing a weekly Bible Study on the World Wide Web. The uniform resource locator (URL) is http://www.intele.net/-bowserd/bible.html. This site, which can be accessed with a Web browser such as Mosaic or Netscape Navigator, has generated a steady flow of e-mail from Christian internet users around the world. He also uses the Web to publish the FreeWay Express, the monthly newsletter of his local Christian Motorcyclists Assoc. Chapter. There he write a devotional column entitled From the Manual. The URL is: http://www.intele.net/-bowserd/freeway.html. Dave continues to work as a scientific computer programmer at Thiokol Corp. His email address is bowserd@intele.net. Wife Jan (Palacinto) continues as the dir. of Children's Ministries at Washington Heights Baptist Church in Ogden, UT.

1977

Harry & Nancy Albright announce the birth of Julie Lynn on June 22, 1995. Siblings are Ben (8), Emily (almost 7) and Joshua (3). The Albrights live at 1461 Rill Ct., Naperville, IL 60565. Nancy homeschools the children while Harry works for Ameritech as Federal-Regional Regulatory Planning. Policy.  • Jeff & Julie (Merchant) Fell are proud to announce the birth of Jori Danae on May 11, 1995. Jori was welcomed home by Kasey (13), Shelby (11), and Kolby (8). After teaching high school math for 15 years, Julie has resigned to stay at home. Jeff is a pilot with American Airlines based in Chicago. The Fells live at 10081 Singer Lake Rd., Baroda, MI 49101.  • Phyllis Vance was selected to coach the North All Stars for the North-South Indiana All Star softball game which was held this summer at Ball State Univ. During last season Phyllis collected her 180th win which made her the 5th winningest coach in the state of Indiana.  • Matthew Wilson Weeden, beloved son of Mark & Vicki (Wilson) Weeden was born and died on March 24, 1995. The Weedens have a son Mark Jr. who is 4. The family resides at 1504 E. Forest Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187.

Robert Freese '60
1978
Rev. Russell Patton is the new pastor at Centerville United Methodist Church. He previously served churches in Vincennes, New Albany, Terre Haute, and Evansville districts.

1979
Marianne Carter has been promoted to director of business integration for Merisel, Inc. In her position she reports directly to the chairman of the board for Merisel, a $5 billion worldwide distributor of computer products and services. Marianne will be directing the merger and integration of ComputerLand and Datagio which were purchased by Merisel in 1974. She is the daughter of Carmen Taylor, former TU director of records and the late Burt Carter. Her address is 4847 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton, CA 94588. • Earl & Bea (Welby) Streacker joyfully welcome Earl Stephen Charles born August 4, 1995. Caitlin is his big sister. The family resides at 324 W. Yates, Findley, OH 45840. • John Wilson is currently studying at Asbury Seminary with anticipated graduation in 1996. He and wife Laura are also student-staff persons in the Barnabas Foundation. The Wilsons have 2 children; John Robert (2) and Krista (5). Their address is 304 Butler, Wilmore, KY 40390.

1980
Sarah Elizabeth was born on Mother’s Day, May 14, 1995 to proud parents, Brad & Beth (Kerlin) Tobin. Brother John is 7. Beth took the summer off from her job as assistant district attorney to spend time with the family. The Tobin’s home is at 312 Terrace Mountain Rd., Waco, TX 76712.

1981
Mike & Doris Alderink are the proud parents of Rebecca Anne born June 18, 1995. Sisters are Ellen (4) and Jessica (almost 2). Mike continues to work with Boehringer Mannheim as part of new product production. Their address is 4737 Christenson St., Brentwood, CA 94513. • Phil, Janet & Bethany Jameson are happy to announce the arrival of Mark Daniel on May 31, 1995. The family resides at 12090 Indian Hollow Rd., Grafton, OH 44044. • Jay & Nancy (Frylink) McMann welcomed twins Andrew Robert and Margaret (Maggie) Scott into their family on April 1, 1995. Big brother Jonathan (3) is delighted with his new siblings! The McManns reside at 1534 Hiddenbrook Dr., Herndon, VA 22070. • Brian & Joy (Hostettler) Rueggsegger proudly announce the birth of Faye Ellen on Sept. 4, 1994. Siblings are Tyler (9), Hannah (7) and Grace (6). They live at 4205 County Rd. 35, Auburn, IN 46706.

1982
Sean & Jenny (Schwartz) Beckett are delighted to announce the birth of McKenzie Erin on April 4, 1995. Big sister Kaytlyn is 3. Sean is minister of music at Laketridge United Methodist Church. The Becketts reside at 2317 91st St., Lubbock, TX 79423. • Greg & Joy (Yonally) Pyles are the proud parents of Matthew Aaron born May 11, 1995. Sarah (7) and Hayden (3) welcomed him home. Joy works for Eur/Aurair. The Pyles live at 5785 Scotia Ct., Dublin, OH 43016.

1983
Gary & Joy (Garda) Ganster announce the arrival of Sarah on Feb. 16, 1995. She was welcomed home by big brother Luke (3). Joy is controller for Sonlif Ministries and Gary is a computer programmer at FermiLab. They reside at 616 E. Emerson, IL 60148. • Marc & Julie (Perez ’85) Levesque are the proud parents of Matthew Tyler born June 28, 1995. Brother Marc Taylor is 2. Marc is principal at Houser Intermediate School. Their address is 27200 Ortn Ln., Conroe, TX 77385-9046. • Doug & Jenny (Klosterman ’84) Munson have moved to 8723 Highwood Way, Apple Valley, MN 55124. Doug is currently working with his brother-in-law in a software consulting company called Vision Technologies. Jenny is a part-time medical technologies and full-time mom. Their children are Rachel (5) and Bradley (2). • Steve & Marsha (Brinson) Nygren joyfully announce the birth of Jenna Leigh on May 3, 1995. Jenna was welcomed home by brothers Erik (5) and Zachary (2). The Nygrens reside at 1624 Abby Dr., Naperville, IL 60563. • Arlin Trowery graduated from Westminster Theological Sem. in May with an MDiv. The new address for Arlin and wife Cathy is PO Box 943, Mt. Home, NC 28758. Arlin is assistant pastor of worship and assimilation of the Grace Community Church. • Rev. Doug & Lynelle (Heesom ’81) Vogel are both serving at the Village Green Free Methodist Church. Doug is in his 4th year as senior pastor and Lynelle is associate pastor of CE. Doug is planning 4 tours to Mexico to build a church in Nogales during the summer of ’96. The Vogels have 3 children: Caleb (6), Miriam (3) and Marisa (3). The family lives at 3415 Argyll Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46806.

1984
Paul & Mary (Mann) Dunlap have 2 children, TJ (10) and Nicole (9). Paul is a machinist at Fan Steel. Their address is PO Box 346, Pleasant Unity, PA 15676. • Bill & Chris (Neal ’86) Ferrell have moved to 809 Woodhaven Ln., Garland, TX 75040, where Bill is majoring in pastoral studies at Dallas Theological Sem. They felt called to full-time ministry, resigned from the family business, sold their home and relocated to Dallas. They would love to hear from Taylor friends! • Chris Goeglein has been promoted to second vice president at Lincoln National Corp. He is a member of the corp. planning and development dept., responsible for managing selected projects with regard to mergers, acquisitions and divestitures. • Lisa Jones was named the Class 2A Girls’ Track Coach of the Year for the state of FL. Jones coaches both girls and boys, grades 7-12 at Northside Christian School in St. Petersburg. She teaches history and geography in the middle school. Lisa’s address is 6144 71st St. N, Pinellas Park, FL 34665-4814. • Burt & Nancy Kaper are pleased to announce the birth of Allison Joy on Oct. 16, 1994. Brother Grant is 4. The Kapers live at RR3, Box 841E, Watseka, IL 60970. • SSgt. Jeffrey x & Tami (Tucker ’87) King have moved to a warmer climate. Jeff is serving as an electronic intelligence analyst with the US Air Force at Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ. Tami is a full-time mom to Jacob Michael (almost 4) and Hannah (almost 2). Their address is 9000 E. Speedway #10204.
1986

John & Stacy Bloomberg welcomed Sunny Miette into the family on June 7, 1995. Matthew (4) and Eric (almost 3) are happy to have a little sister. John has left GE Aircraft Engines to take a new job with the MacNeal-Schwendler Corp., as an application engineer. The family lives at 5290 Fieldstone Ct., West Chester, OH 45069. Tom & Lora (Robbins) Jackson have moved to Columbus, OH, for Tom to complete a 2-yr. fellowship in plastic surgery. Their new address is 1667 Bendelow Dr., Columbus, OH 43228. Robb & Kim (Brunner) Logan welcome into their family Emma Ruth born May 12, 1995. She joins sister Jennifer (4). Robb is a sr. programmer/analyzer and Kim is a technical trainer, both at USA Group. The family resides at 203 Buckingham Ct., Fishers, IN 46038. Robert Taylor has been named as the new rep. for Edward D. Jones & Co., in Blackford County, IN. Robert and wife Missy have 2 daughters, Tiffany (5) and Lydia (2). Kevin & Marilyn (Hall ’83) Wilder are the proud parents of Elisabeth May born Dec. 14, 1994. Brothers are Wesley (2) and Elliot (4). Kevin is assoc. pastor of youth and educ. at Grace Community Church and Marilyn practices law part-time with Adrian & Pankratz P.A. Their address is 215 E. 9th St., Newton, KS 67114-2711.

John Lockwood ’87 gets a lift from Tom Emmons ’84, Lee Crawford ’87, Wendy Eck x ’87, Mike Trux ’88, Pete Rossi ’87, Mike Kowinowski, and Kris (Macklin ’87) Rossi.


1987

Robert Clark is owner of Universal Sportswear Co., which specializes in embroidered and screen-printed sportswear. His address is 8506 N. Hague Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46250-3411. Chet & Melanie (Lane ’86) Gorski are the proud parents of Chester Edward Gorski III born Dec. 23, 1994. Chet is a manager for Price Waterhouse in its management consulting services practice. Melanie has left her job as a chemist to stay home. Their address is 621 E. Mehring Way #1701, Cincinnati, OH 45202-3531. Danny & Miggie Hudson joyfully announce the birth of Brenda Avery on April 15, 1995. Sister Miranda is 3. The Hudsons live at RR2, Box 135, Summitville, IN 46070. John Lockwood married Amy Wood on April 8, 1885 in New Castle, PA. TU participants in the wedding were Wendy Ekk x, Pete & Kris (Macklin) Rossi, Lee Crawford and Mike Trux ’88. The couple’s address is Rt. 4, Box 317, New Castle, PA 16101.

Steven & Leanne (VanNattan ’88)
of a 12 community gang prevention task force in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Pam is home with Josiah and also babysits. Their address is 838 McIntosh Ct. #308, Prospect Hts., IL 60070. Joe Maniglia graduated in June from Denver Seminary with a master's degree in youth ministry and counseling ministries. He is currently employed as jr. high youth pastor at Bear Valley Church in Lakewood. His wife Rebecca (Hubbard '91) continues her work at Community Research Associates where she trains individuals working in the juvenile-justice system how to effectively deal with adolescent female offenders. The Maniglias live at 2728 S. Xavier, Denver, CO 80236. Rick & Holly (Brant) Marsh welcome Timothy John born Nov. 22, 1994. Siblings are Carrie (almost 4) and David (2). The Marshes now reside at 4200 Haycock Rd., Baltimore, MD 21226. Scott & Julie (Belknap) Nieven proudly announce the birth of Hailey Paige born Dec. 17, 1994. Sister Kelsey is 3. They reside at 3926 E. Old Rd., Warsaw, IN 46580. Jamey & Rachel Schmitz joyfully announce the birth of Chloe Elizabeth on May 31, 1995. Sister Sophia is 2. The family lives at 717 Indian Wells Ln., Perrysburg, OH 43551. Lisanne Slupe married Richard Sykes on April 29, 1995. They are living at 308 Stromer Dr., Cary, NC. Taylor participants in the wedding were Janeen Anderson and Reann Lydick '89. Lisanne received her PhD in Dec. 1993 from NC State Univ. in industrial/organizational psychology.

Kirby & Marjorie Tipple are the proud parents of Madison Lindsey born April 25, 1995. Siblings are Kolson (4) and Malory (2). Kirby is a biology teacher and varsity wrestling coach at Union HS in Modoc. Their address is 13900E CR400S, Parker City, IN 47368.

1989

Beth Dodds married Scott Fenton on July 2, 1994 in Columbus, OH. In the wedding from TU were Tami (Fuhrmann) Biehn, Holly Halvorson and Dr. Russell Clark '68. Scott is attending Capital Univ. Law School and Beth is an acct. executive with Cellular One. The couple lives at 352 Forest St., Columbus, OH 43206. Chad & Dana (Deacon) Emery proudly welcome Quinn Suzanne born April 25, 1995. They live at 1707 Carolyn Way, Richardson, TX 75081. Tami Furthmann and Geoff Biehn were married on May 21, 1994. TU participants were Holly Halverson, Lisa (Walter) Baird, Beth (Miller) Wild, Beth (Dodds) Fenton and Jodi (Fuhrmann)'87 Phillips. Geoff works in the int'l. finance area with CompuServe and Tami is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines. The couple lives at 167 E. Milthoff St., Columbus, OH 43206. Third-year student Darrel Hotmire recently received the Cba Geigy Community Service Award for making an impact at the Good Works homeless shelter and the Salvation Army Kid's Program, both in Athens. This was strictly a community service award and did not involve putting his osteopathic training to use. Darrel's address is 3 Elliott St., Athens, OH 45701-2688. Jeff & Jennifer Leichty are the proud parents of Andrew Jacob born May 17, 1995. Siblings are Joshua (3) and Emilie (1). The family lives at 1127 W. Ludwig Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46825. Thomas Meeks married Kathyn Hathaway on July 1, 1995 in Augusta, GA. They are both serving with Campus Crusade for Christ in Moscow, Russia. Kathyn has been teaching 4th grade in the local Christian school for 2 years. Tom has been serving as the computer coordinator for the Eurasia Area Ministries main office in Moscow. The couple's address is PO Box 176 New Life/Meeks, Varashavskoye Shosse 31, Moscow 113105 RUSSIA. Steve & Deb (Smith) O'Keefe are blessed to announce the birth of Gabriel Steven on May 16, 1995. The family resides at 8306 Edgewater Ct., Marion, IN 46953.

Margo Tiede received an MEd. from Indiana Wesleyan on August 12, 1995 as a 3.99 GPA. She is in her 4th year as a kindergarten teacher at New Palestine Elementary. Her address is 4077 Mcander Bend, A-3, Indianapolis, IN 46282.


1990

Eric & Juanita (Yoder) Albright recently moved from Hershey, PA to Indianapolis, where Juanita is a 2nd-year internal medicine resident and Eric is a pediatric hematologist/oncology fellow at Riley Children's Hospital/IU Med Center. Their address is 4639 Santa Cruz Dr. Apt. D, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Dr. Kevin & Heathert (Bultman '92) Bluemel are proud to announce the birth of Kaitlyn Virginia on May 12, 1995. They are currently residing at 3112 Satinwood Dr., Janesville, WI 53546 where Kevin is completing a medical residency in family practice. Heather is taking a break from teaching in order to stay at home. Jeff & Sarah (Nussbaum '91) Kaper are the proud parents of Alex Jeffrey born August 18, 1995. They are still living in Watska, IL. Dawn Olday married Scott Mosby on July 23, 1994 in Barrington, IL. TU participants were Tim '91 & Julie (Olday '92) Henriques, Gayle Benedetto '92 and Jenny (Olday '95) Hansen. The couple lives at 1135 Perry Dr., Palatine, IL 60067. Nate Phinney has begun a master of arts program at Yale Univ. Divinity School. His new address is 350 Canner St. #407, New Haven, CT 06511. Bob & Kathryn

Scott '91 and Mimi (Barahona '92) Crook with Andrea Carolina.

(Hess) Purdy joyfully announce the birth of Jonathan Robert on April 12, 1995. Kathryn is a special ed. teacher but will be staying home. Bob is the national sales manager for LeapFrog Technologies. Their address is 6216 Hunter Wood Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46835. Jim x & Lisa (Gendich x'90) Strickland are the proud parents of Austin James born Dec. 13, 1994. Sister Taylor Ann is 2. The family lives at 4813 Freer, Rochester, IN 46064.

1991

Pam Agee and Todd Miller were married on Oct. 22, 1994 in Grand Rapids, MI. Taylor participants were Michelle (Congleton) Luke, Alesha Denhartig and Jon & Jodi (Roth '93) Rudolph. Todd is a trust tax officer for NBS Bank and Pam is an 8th grade teacher. The couple lives at 604 Redbud Ln., Middlebury, IN 46540. Sean Copeland has moved to Ireland to do church planting. His new address is 17 Castlefield Dr., Knocklyon, Dublin 16, IRELAND. He would love to hear from friends, especially guys from 1st East Wengata! Cynthia Cox married Paul Stockdale '92 on April 22, 1995. Paul is the art director for the Messenger, the magazine of Church of the Brethren and Cynthia is with American Express Financial Advising. Their address is 482 E. Chicago, Elgin, IL 60120. Scott & Mimi (Barahona '92) Crook joyfully welcome Andrea Carolina born April 27, 1995. Scott owns and runs a bed and breakfast and Mimi works for UNICEF in the administration dept. Their address is Apdo. 20087, Conayaguacata D.C., Honduras, C.A. Bob '82 & Susan (deBoer) Engel announce the birth of Tristan Robert on Jan. 31, 1995. Sister Rachel is 2. Bob is the director of World Impact, an inner-city ministry. They reside at 422 N. Park, Fresno, CA 93701. Tracie Evans was married to David Zander on August 6, 1994. The couple's address is 4750 Rogers Rd., Parma, OH 44128. Matt & Caryn Garnett proudly welcome Kelsea Elisabeth born August 26, 1995. They have moved to 4241 Upland Way, Garland, TX 75042. John Hein recently graduated from IU School of Law. He is employed with Brotherhooth Mutual Life Ins. Co. He and wife Susan live at 1109 Lynn Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Lisa Paige married
Patrick Jarrett on Dec. 21, 1990. They now have 2 children: Elissa Marie (3) and Nathan Patrick (2). Patrick works for C.P. Morgan Homebuilders as manager of estimating. Lisa is a full-time homemaker. The family lives at 271 Hollowview Ct., Noblesville, IN 46060. • Stephanie Moody graduated from IU Med School in May 1995 and has moved to Pittsburgh to begin her 6-year residency in otolaryngology. If any of her Taylor friends find themselves in the 'Burgh, you can find her at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Hospitals—just page her! • Kevin & Rebecca (McMillan '90) Page are the proud parents of Mikala Irene born July 6, 1995. The family resides at 1225 Surrey Ln., Elgin, SC 29045. • Willem & Janelle (Hall) Van Beek now reside at 1480 W. Jefferson Ave. #C, Naperville, IL 60540. Willem is a corporate banking officer at ABN AMRO Bank (Dutch). In 1995 he completed his MBA at the Rotterdam School of Management, Rotterdam, Holland. Janelle is in her 2nd year of an MSW program at Loyola.

Ailsa Berzon married Chris Pujol on June 24, 1995 in Houston, TX. In the wedding from TU were Joan (Blum) Doran, Gayle Benedetto, David Pyle '70, Nanci (Henning '71) Pyle, Frank Pyle '61, J. Richard Pyle '69 and Cindy Cooper '94. The couple lives at 4711 Hunterwood Cir., Richmond, TX 77469. • David & Angela (Jones) Chastain are the proud parents of Matthew David born August 6, 1995. Angela received her MS in educ. from Purdue Univ. in May 1995. She is employed by the School of Veterinary Medicine at Purdue. David is an electrical engineer at M.A.I.L. Code, Inc. They live in Lafayette, IN. • Heather Hobbs married Bennet Bush on May 27, 1995. Taylor participants were Heather Sykes, Carole Buhrow, Amy Keeton '93, Beth Bertka '93 and Paul '93 & Julie (Tyner '93) Sykes. Heather graduated from Valparaiso Univ. School of Law in May. Bennet is an attorney with Neal, Neal, & Stewart, P.C. in Flint. The couple’s address is 1205 Juniper Way, Apt. 64, Grand Blanc, MI 48439. • Tica Laughner married Adam Wegel on May 27, 1995. TU participants were Susan (Walter) Weddle and Tina Krause. Tica is a high school English teacher, tennis and volleyball coach at Northwestern HS in Kokomo. Adam is an engineer at Delco Electronics. Their address is 419 W. Lincoln Rd., #6M, Kokomo, IN 46902. • Kimberly Lochridge and Steve Patterson were married on Jan. 7, 1995. The couple resides in Princeton, IL. • Stephen & Jennifer (Johnson '92) Moorhatch relocated to the Chicago area. Steve is attending Trinity Evangelical Div. School to prepare to become a youth pastor and Jen will be working as the music buyer for the Trinity Bookstore. Their new address is 2697 St. Rd., Apt. 1A, Wheeling, IL 60090. • Brad Oliver graduated from USAF officer training school in May 1995. He is now 2nd Lt. in the air force and is undergoing additional training in San Angelo, TX. Deborah (Rampona '93) is still employed by Applied Earth Sciences, Inc. but now works with the Houston, Memphis and Atlanta offices. The couple will be moving again in Feb. 1996. • Linda Stonick and Kirk Newcomer were married on Nov. 19, 1994 in Indianapolis. Participating from TU were Tammy Swymeler, Jeff Stonick '91, Matt Bowen '93, Janel Jacob '93 and Wendy Joyce '93. Kirk is an accountant with RJ File & Co. and Linda is an accountant with NIP Management. The couple resides at 12542 Saksons Blvd., Fishers, IN 46038. • Tracy Tobey married Mike Manning on March 18, 1995. TU participants were Anne Marie (Waine) Sarkela, Jennifer (Settle) Urban, Kate Odel and Sean McHugh. The couple resides at 2150 Sunset Dr., Poplar Bluff, MO 63901. • Robin Vergoz and Jonathan Montgomery were married on August 5, 1995 in Bloomfield Hills, MI. They are living in Hungary for a year teaching English. • Lynn Warden married Tim Nygaard on July 1, 1995. Tim is a design engineer for Amana Refrigeration and Lynn is seeking part-time employment. Their address is 707 Oak St. #12, Williamsburg, IA 52361.

1993

Jana Lautzenheiser and Mike Fields were married on July 29, 1995. TU participants were Shannon (Meiboom) Thompson, Patty McCannnon '91, Donna (Lautzenheiser '78) Feliciano, Carey Collins '93 and Liz Fields.
Donald and Julie (French x '94) Jones with Hunter Austin

'97, Mike is a financial advisor with Diversified Financial Group and Jana is a systems consultant for Andersen Consulting. They live at 8561 Megan Ct. Apt. G, Indianapolis, IN 46256. Candace Tabb and Gordy Wilhite were married Oct. 29, 1994 in Baton Rouge, LA. In the wedding from TU were Amy (Landt) Kregel, Julie (Ely '94) Francis, Kim (Wright '94) Adkison and Gina Gerard. Gordy is a Wheaton graduate. He is working for Greenleaf, Inc. Candy is starting her own home business, specializing in paintings, prints and greeting cards. The couple's new address is 110 Southport Rd. #129, Spartanburg, SC 29306.

1994

Brian & Jessica (Whittaker '95) Botts are the proud parents of Olivia Morgan born Jan. 5, 1995. Brian is a chemistry teacher at Lehigh Senior HS. The family resides at 5014 26th St. SW, Lehigh, FL 33971. Aileen Haralson married Shawn DeJonge on July 8, 1995. Their address is 9419 Sophomore Ave. Apt. Canterbury #13, Highland, IN 46322. Donald & Julie (French x) Jones are the proud parents of Hunter Austin born March 24, 1994. They live at 235 Countryside Cir. #64E, Knoxville, TN 37923. Jennifer Spencer and Kurt Vanden Brink '93 were married on June 24, 1995 in Chatham, NJ. TU participants were Shelley Snyder, Mary Michaelson '93 and Kevin Vanden Brink '91. Kurt is currently operations manager and provides technical support at The Image Group, a communications company in Holland, MI. Jennifer is pursuing a master's degree in occupational therapy at Western Mich. Univ. Their home address is 6090-12 Woodfield Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49548.

Jason and Gayla (Plaia '95) Konanz

1995

Sara Brown and Jerry Waddel were married June 21, 1995 in Lincoln, NE. TU participants were Mike Brown '97, Stephanie (Hamilton) Marcotte, Dawn Gunther, Kari Kaempfer, Lisa Oliversen, Tara Sweet, Sonia Borntrager, Kris Drent '96, Cheri Armstrong '94 and Jeff Pearson '98. Sara teaches 5th grade at Flatte Valley Christian Academy and Jerry is a computer specialist at Western Publishing Co. Their address is 8011 Myrtle, Lincoln, NE 68506. Heather Gladhill is executive director of Tender Care Pregnancy Ministries in Gettysburg and Hanover, PA. She is serving women who are experiencing an unplanned pregnancy and need assistance, both material and spiritual. Angie Hamsbo is director of youth ministries at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Muncie. Her address is 3701 Chadam Ln. #3B, Muncie, IN 47304. Don Helton married Charlotte Phillips on July 1, 1995 in Covington, KY. In the wedding from TU were Kevin Shafer x, Don Mitchell '96 and Scott Welsh '96. The couple resides at 716 Rosewood Dr. #62, Taylor Mill, KY 41015. Christine Kuhns and Steve Gundy were married on August 19, 1995. TU participants were Heather Gladhill, Janis Hawks '96, Sandra Carlson '96, Jeff Burden '94, Mark Steenbarger '94, Mike Gundy '93, Carrie Fletcher '97, Mary Kauffman '96 and Jon Baugh '97. They live at 406 Erin Ln., Nashville, TN 37212-2882. Jennifer Leverenz married Aaron Davidson on June 24, 1995. The couple's address is 730 Shadowood Dr., Nashville, TN 37205. Susan Miller and Peter Heck were married on July 1, 1995 in Cincinnati, OH. Members of the wedding party from TU were Staci Lowell, Rich Rader '94, Aogu Matsuoka '94, Joe '89 & Lisa (Moritz '90) Miller and Jessica Murphy '97. Also from Taylor at the wedding were Peter and Susan's parents: Joe Miller '67, Karen (Motz '68) Heck and David '65 & Mary Kay (Naumann '64) Fraser. The couple lives at 126 W. Park Ave., Apt. B, Maple Shade, NJ 08052. Gayla Plaia married Jason Konanz on June 24, 1995. TU participants in the wedding were Don Weirenga, April Hunter x, Melanie Erner '94, Amelia Overbeck '94, Kendra (Bishop '94) Hamby and Renea Scherrer '96. Jason is assistant produce manager at Martin's Supermarket and Gayla is wrap-around case manager at Oaklawn. The couple lives at 209 E. Emerald St., Ellhart, IN 46514.

Peter '95 and Susan (Miller '95) Heck gather with a large contingent of Taylor family and friends.

Re-cycling are class of '94 graduates

Landy Glavach, Jonathan Linstra, George Polcaster and Matt Hardy '93
Sculpture of Samuel Morris:
Sharing the Word, Ken Rydén
Photograph: Christina Dicken
Courtesy, Chronicle Tribune, Marion, Ind.
May those who come behind us find us faithful.

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1-800-882-3456
Shining Light: The late Dr. Walter C. Randall ’38 instituted a research program affording undergraduates the opportunity to work alongside senior faculty members. The rewards have been manifold. Before his death, he established an endowed fund as a way of passing the torch on to future generations.