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Taking the Next Step

by Dr. Jay Kesler ’58

The Taylor Tomorrow campaign is the next step in the long history of our attempt at obedience. There will be other steps and other challenges but for these next years my goal is to see the expressions in the eyes of all of us move from resolute acceptance of the challenge, through the “wait and see” stage toward personal sacrifice and involvement, into the satisfaction of shared effort, finally to that expression of joy that comes with reaching the goal, standing on the summit bright eyed and surveying the next horizon. This issue of the Taylor Magazine provides much detail and inspiration that makes all of the effort so very worthwhile. Your prayers, encouragement, and personal involvement are an indispensable part of “Taylor Tomorrow.”

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Anchored in the past...
I watched the audience with interest as vice president for development, Gene Rupp, and campaign chairman, Dick Gygi, announced the goal for “Taylor Tomorrow.” Our emotions were elevated by the evening’s activities of superb music, colorful and meaningful pageantry, reminders of our heritage and visions for the future. It was a special time to celebrate 150 years of God’s faithfulness and the contributions of our forbears in the Taylor saga; it was also intended to lift our vision for the future. As the goal of 75 million dollars was announced for the first phase of the campaign, most faces reflected a kind of determined resolution much like you see on the faces of Olympic weight lifters as they approach their next lift. It must be done but is there enough reserve left to do it? Some looked stunned and unbelieving, yet seemingly willing to give it a shot.

I was not surprised at the goal since it represented a long and often tedious process that began for me in 1986 when the chairman of the North Central Accreditation team reviewed the findings of his committee at the exit interview offered to college presidents before the report of the review committee is made public. This courtesy is extended so that the president is not surprised or blind sided, and also to provide interpretation and nuance to the findings. In Taylor’s case there was no question as to extending accreditation, but as is the purpose of the process, weaknesses and areas of needed improvement are highlighted. The issue at the center of our discussion was the need for long-range planning.

I was new at Taylor and frankly somewhat defensive of my predecessors because I had ample evidence of much honest assessment and a lot of good solid planning on their part in many areas of the institution. What we seemed to lack was a comprehensive, coordinated approach that was understood and owned by all of our constituencies. As a result of this observation, we formed what has now become PCAP (President’s Council for Assessment and Planning) under the gifted leadership of Dr. Roger Jenkinson. The first task was that of collecting all of the work that had been done by departments, committees and task forces in the past, and, as I suspected, it was rather comprehensive. The next step was the effort to do an environmental scan of all of the possible elements that impact the future and contribute to or inhibit our plans. We felt it appropriate that this process should begin inside the University since it is our task as administrators, faculty, staff and students to provide leadership initiative. It would be my view that no group of individuals has ever worked harder, with greater diligence and focus, than PCAP has sustained over these many years. They deserve a medal of excellence with a battle star for doggedness.

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When PCAP had evolved to the place where we felt confident of where we were in the process of planning, we formed a standing committee of the board of trustees for long-range planning. John Horne and Carl Moeller, both experienced business leaders, brought their considerable understanding of the planning process to the leadership of this effort. Bob Hodge, vice president for planning and information resources, was assigned to provide staff support to these efforts. We could not have made better choices.

Now sitting in the midst of the platform party, I found myself listening to the goals and plans for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign being expressed by our community leaders. Mr. Leland Boren, neighbor, long-time friend of the University, and president of the Avis Industrial Corporation, not only endorsed the goal but lifted our sights and encouraged us to exercise faith worthy of our vision.

The goal represents an inclusive process reaching into every area of the University. We have sought input and provided opportunity for every interested and involved person to make suggestions, offer observations, advocate priorities and help shape the plan. We have refined our mission statement regularly, focused our vision, prioritized and adjusted our plan for actualization, and now all of this is reflected in the campaign goal.

All of this was in my mind as I watched the faces of the audience that night. We had exposed the plan in about 40 group settings and had tested the commitment of the board of trustees, staff and a few trusted and faithful friends. Now it was public knowledge.

When Chairman Gygi announced that we had reached the 22-million-dollar level in the “silent phase” before the announcement, some who had fears that the goal was unrealistic took new courage and said, “Well, maybe.” I looked at the people on the platform and knew as our eyes met that we were all aware that we were launched but the work had just begun.

I have said thank you to every person who has made a commitment, yet it is impossible to truly express the gratitude we feel to each person who has responded to the challenge. The board is providing leadership by example in their sacrificial response of money, time and effort. Alumni volunteers are at work on all committee levels. Staff members are working hard to provide direction and support, and to present the opportunity and challenge to an expanding list of supporters and friends.

Yet with all the planning, organization, commitment and effort that is represented in my sketchy synopsis of this process, the campaign is not about all of this. The purpose of the campaign can be stated in fewer words. We are attempting to respond in educational terms to the Great Commission. We have interpreted the mandate as follows:

Taylor University is an interdenominational evangelical Christian institution educating men and women for lifelong learning and for ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need. As a Christian community of students, faculty, staff and administration committed to the Lordship of Jesus Christ, Taylor University offers postsecondary liberal arts and professional education based upon the conviction that all truth has its source in God.

The vision of our task has been refined in our vision statement:

1. That Taylor University actualize the intent of the Mission Statement to the greatest possible degree, given our finite limitations.
2. That Taylor education and experience be made accessible to all worthy and qualified students regardless of socioeconomic background.

III. That the word Christian as used in “Christian college” mean more, not less, to a watching world.

And our purposes are clearly stated:

To involve students in learning experiences imbued with vital Christian interpretation of truth and life which fosters their spiritual, intellectual, emotional, physical, vocational, and social development.

To educate students to recognize that all truth is God’s truth and that the Christian faith should permeate all learning, leading to a consistent life of worship, service, stewardship, and world outreach.

To create specific experiences wherein the integrative focus of a Christian liberal arts education is clarified, personalized, and applied.

To foster a biblical model of relationships that acknowledges both unity and diversity of the followers of Christ and which can be evidenced in a continuing lifestyle of service to and concern for others.

To contribute to the advancement of human knowledge and understanding, and serve the evangelical Christian church and the larger public community for the glory of God.

To build maximum program effectiveness by consistent study and improvement of curriculum and instruction, and by fostering mutually beneficial relationships between and among students, faculty, staff, and administration.

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Jay Kesler is president of Taylor University. His daily radio program, Family Forum, is heard nationwide.
Breaking Ground for the 21st Century

The Taylor community anticipates celebrating a day of new life during April. It will be the day of groundbreaking for the new Samuel Morris Hall, the first visible fruit of the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign.

The new residence hall will house 280 male students and will provide adequate housing to allow the old Morris Hall and the West Village modular units to be dismantled. Construction of the new residence hall is scheduled for completion by August 1, 1998, according to Provost Dr. Daryl Yost, with resident students for the fall semester.

The total cost for the residence hall, including the demolition of the existing residence hall and modular units, is projected at $8.2 million. The land on which the old Morris Hall stands will be restored to its natural beauty and will allow for a large area of greenery extending from Reade Avenue to the Ayres Building.

Upland campus visitors will notice the prominent new building which will face Indiana State Road 22, extending from Reade Avenue south toward the Helena Building. Each of the four floors will consist of three wings and will be similar in design to Wengatz and Olson Halls. While the residence hall was originally designed for both male and female residents, strong student opinion influenced the decision to continue Morris Hall’s all-male tradition.

The groundbreaking ceremonies of the new Samuel Morris Hall are, in some respect, the physical groundbreaking for the campaign as this is the first such project of the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign. The campaign carries the sub-theme: Anchored in the past... focused on the future.

“The anchor refers to the deep heritage Taylor has experienced for 150 years and the uncompromising position that Taylor administrators and faculty have held to keep that mission vital,” says Jerry Cramer, director of the capital campaign. “But focus is also on the future, to preserve that strong commitment with the resolve to become stronger as Taylor moves forward.”

The foundation for the present campaign was laid in 1986 with the North Central Accreditation assessment of Taylor University, which revealed the need for long-range planning for the institution. As Dr. Jay Kesler explains, this led to the formation of the President’s Council for Assessment and Planning (PCAP). In 1991, Kesler submitted to the Board of Trustees his Vision for Taylor University. The Board adopted the first Plan for Actualization, and together these documents have guided the planning and implementation of the new campaign.

Kesler states in the Vision that Taylor will retain its vitality only if it remains rooted in the historical mission of the University.
“Whether Taylor University survives and prospers or dwindles and dies is of less importance than the maintenance of the integrity of her historic purpose and mission,” he writes.

“Therefore, a vision for the future must radiate with greater fidelity and brilliance the foundational precepts on which the enterprise was first launched.”

One of the key concerns Kesler addresses in the Vision is the increasing difficulty for many students to attain a college education. He asserts Taylor’s commitment to aiding these young people: “It is evident that there are deficiencies in our society that make a college education difficult to envision for many young people. We intend to make every effort to assist students to overcome racial, economic, social, and family barriers and to succeed in completing a college degree.”

This objective is now being fulfilled through the Samuel Morris Scholarship Program. Through a $3.1 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, qualifying students with socioeconomic disadvantages may now attend Taylor University. The first group of Samuel Morris scholars will join the Taylor community this fall after completing a summer orientation program on the Fort Wayne campus.

Among other topics discussed in the Vision, Kesler states that Taylor University must continue to be what it claims to be: that is, a Christian college. Kesler writes of his desire for the Taylor community to maintain a long-term association with other Christian institutions, to continue its emphasis of service and ministry to both the local and global communities, and to engage in meaningful interaction with the world at large.

Based upon the President’s Vision, the Board’s Long Range Planning Committee LRPC adopted the Plan for Actualization, grouping items into immediate (one to three years), short-term (three to five years), and long-term (five to seven years) categories.

One of the primary goals as indicated by the LRPC is the recruitment and retention of minority, international, handicapped, and other underrepresented groups among the student body and among members of the faculty and staff.

Other major goals are provisions for faculty and administrative development, curriculum review and development on both campuses, the endowment of chairs, construction of the new Samuel Morris Hall, completion of the fine arts complex, new facilities for co- and extra-curricular activities, and renovation of the Ayres Alumni Memorial Building, among others.

Additional efforts will involve expansion of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium to accommodate the increasing size of the Upland campus community, as well as a new chapel/auditorium on the Fort Wayne campus. New facilities on the Fort Wayne campus for dining, student activities and student government are also priorities.

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Upon achievement of the targeted $75 million, funds raised to complete the $100 million goal, as established in Taylor University’s “Plan for Actualization,” will be committed to more student financial assistance endowment, the expanded student activities center in Upland and campus improvements in Fort Wayne.

* In addition, approximately $4 million will be debt financed.
Long-term campaign goals include the expansion of Lexington Hall on the Fort Wayne campus to provide more rooms for students-in-residence, as well as a new residence hall on the Fort Wayne campus to accommodate both men and women. Provisions for the maintenance, upgrade and replacement of existing facilities and equipment on both campuses are also among the long-term campaign goals.

While most of the brick and mortar projects at Taylor receive some form of endowment, residence halls such as the new Samuel Morris Hall, are not endowed.

"It has not been the Board’s policy to endow residence halls, simply because they consider them revenue-generating," Yost says.

While the exact timeline for campaign projects is a bit tenuous, there is a prioritization that has been adopted. Several of these projects are of equal importance and any one of them could be next in line, depending on how gifts are disbursed.

"Right now there are at least four projects that have equal priority," Yost says. "On the Fort Wayne campus we have a very high need for additional classroom and library space. Another priority is the expansion of the gymnasium or student activities center on the Upland campus. A third is the last phase of the fine arts facility. That's the one that probably could come the quickest since the cost is not quite as high as the other projects. And the fourth project is the expansion of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. So any of these four projects could happen next and it would not put anything out of order."

According to Jerry Cramer, director of the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign, the additional library and classroom space will have a strengthening effect on the Fort Wayne campus, which has great potential for growth.

"It makes a strong statement to the community in Fort Wayne and to Taylor University," Cramer says.

The scope and progress of the campaign will be continually evaluated by PCAP. Still, Cramer insists that the success of the campaign lies foremost in the Lord’s blessing.

"Certainly we want to emphasize the spiritual element of the campaign," he says. "We want to approach it being mindful of the Lord’s timing and His blessing on all that we do.

Donors are encouraged to send undesignated gifts, although designated gifts will certainly be honored as long as they are consistent with the mission of Taylor University. — Randy Dollinger ’95

Who’s Who in the

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Campaign Total as of March 7:
$ 27,586,000

Dr. Robert Vanhuis, vice president of the Fort Wayne campus, will provide leadership as that campus enters into a period of growth. Both the academic program and the facilities will be expanded in the coming years.
A quiet suburb of Indianapolis is, perhaps, not the first place you would expect to find an English pub. Yet, just a short drive down a winding cul-de-sac brings visitors to the home of Dr. Edwin W. Brown. The house bears no extraordinary differences from others in the neighborhood. But from Dr. Brown’s warm greeting at the door to the unique character of the interior, visitors experience something akin to the children in the Chronicles of Narnia, who did not merely enter a wardrobe, but instead discovered a new and utterly different world.

The Brown residence has a timeless quality accentuated by a voluminous collection of antiquarian books, many of which are displayed in the basement which has been transformed into an authentic English pub.

Brown’s frequent travels for the International Division of the Association of American Medical Colleges, and later as Director of International Programs for the Indiana University School of Medicine, greatly inspired his love for collecting antiquarian books. While touring the United Kingdom on one such trip, he fell in love with the ambiance of English pubs, which he says are among the best places to eat in England.

“There is no other establishment in the world like an English pub,” Brown says. “In fact, they are so unique that you can find them everywhere in the world. You can find replicas of English pubs in Istanbul, Moscow, or almost anywhere you go.”

Brown was taken by the decor of dark wood, green felt and brass furnishings. He recognized various pub artifacts in British antique shops, and he began collecting these items which eventually became his own English pub in suburban Indianapolis. Brown named his pub the Eagle and Child, after an establishment in Oxford which he had visited.

At the time, Brown did not realize that the Eagle and Child was the former meeting place of an eclectic group of world-renowned English authors who called themselves The Inklings. The primary Inklings were C. S. Lewis, J. R. R. Tolkien, and Charles Williams, though others joined them. These writers would gather every Tuesday to banter issues and discuss philosophy and the books and articles they were writing.

The atmosphere of Brown’s Eagle and Child seems a perfect setting to showcase his literary cache—a large portion of which includes first editions of The Inklings’ books. Two authors in particular comprise the majority of Brown’s collection—C. S. Lewis and George MacDonald, the latter a 19th-century churchman who had a powerful influence on Lewis’ writings.

Brown spent time at the World Health Organization headquarters in Switzerland while on sabbatical in the mid-1970s. During this time he developed a deep appreciation for Lewis’ writings. He purchased a dozen or so paperback editions of various titles and started his reading with Mere Christianity, which he completed in a single day during the five-hour, round-trip train commute to Geneva from the L’abri Community in Huemoz, where he and his family lived.

The more of Lewis he read, the more Brown wanted to treasure these writings. And there was no better way to do this, he thought, than to collect first editions of his books. It was in Ireland, while traveling en route to the Middle East, that Brown initially discovered Lewis first editions.
Prayer For Taylor University

In commemoration of the One Hundred Fifty anniversary
of the founding of Taylor University, 1846

Words and Music by
Barbara C. Dockey, 1996

Softly, with reverence

1. God, our Cre-a-tor, We bow here to thank thee,
2. Je-sus, our Sav-ior, Walk now close be-side us;
3. O, Ho-ly Spir-it, Blaze the path be-fore us;

For men and wom-en, Those who carved our path,
Tell of Thy tri-um-phant bleek Geth-se-ma-nee
Guide thou our foot-steps, Bright-en thou our way

Rough cir-cuit rid-ers, Sweet prince of Af-ri-ca,
Came to our class-rooms, Be in our lea-sure,
O - pen our minds, Use thou our hands

And bish-op be-ro whose name we glad-ly, proud-ly bear
Fill ev-ery task with grace and thy lu-mi-ny
Warm thou our hearts with flame di-vine and cir-cle-ing love

O, God of his-to-ry, Keep us yet com-mit-ted.
Jesus com-pan-ion, Keep us still com-mit-ted.
O, Ho-ly Spir-it, Fill us with Thy cour-age.

That we as thy chil-dren May serv-ant lead-ers be.
That we thy dis-ci-ples May serv-ant lead-ers be.
That we for all peo-ple May serv-ant lead-ers be.

A-men. A-men

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“I thought they wouldn’t even know who he was,” he recalls. “It’s a Catholic country, and what are they going to know about C. S. Lewis? Well, at the first three bookstores I walked into, I asked: ‘Would you, by any chance, have any first editions of C. S. Lewis?’ The answer was the same in each one: ‘Well, I’m terribly sorry. He’s so popular that we sell them as fast as they come in.’ Then in the fourth one I found some.”

While in Ireland, Brown traveled to Belfast during a time of considerable unrest. He heard of an antiquarian bookstore but found out that it had been recently bombed. He called the owner, Jack Gamble, and found that he was still open for business at his home.

Brown visited Gamble, and during that time learned that, just two days prior, members of the Irish Republican Army had apprehended Gamble from his home and forced him to open his shop nearby.

“The whole purpose of this,” he says, “was to plant what police later estimated was a fifty-pound bomb on one wall of the shop which was adjacent to a police station. The only way to get to the station was through the wall. But what actually happened was 50,000 old books were destroyed and the building was ruined. The police station wasn’t touched. So here I am walking to this guy’s house two days later.”

The two men instantly struck up a friendship which centered around their Christian faith and their interest in C. S. Lewis. At Gamble’s home Brown found several first editions for his collection.

On numerous occasions since that time, Brown has attempted to locate other first editions for his library. Concurrently, he has sought to upgrade the overall quality of his existing collection.

“By now the collecting virus was thoroughly embedded in me,” he says. “It’s a disease you cannot cure. And this happened twenty years ago.”

Brown is especially fond of an original manuscript he owns of a partial page of Lewis’ Christian Behavior. The manuscript bears evidence of Lewis’ habitual treatment of his manuscripts.

“It shows that he had torn it in half and used it for scrap paper. But then, when he didn’t need it anymore, he rolled it up and lit a fire with it. The manuscript was retrieved from a wastebasket, apparently by a maid in the house.”

Brown decided to pattern his collection after the Marion E. Wade Center at Wheaton College, which maintains the world’s largest and most comprehensive collection of C. S. Lewis’ books, letters, and other material, together with collections of MacDonald, Tolkien, Williams, Sayers, Barfield, and Chesterton.

While Brown enjoys the atmosphere of his own basement pub, he has long had a desire that others be exposed to C. S. Lewis. He had previously been approached by individuals from several university libraries who were interested in purchasing his collection, but his heart’s desire was that it would go to Taylor University.

That desire was realized when a longtime friend of Taylor University offered to purchase the entire collection for the university. “I can only describe it as a ‘win-win-win’ situation,” Brown says. “And we’re anxious to see it continue to grow.”

The Edwin W. Brown Collection was dedicated March 12 and is displayed in the Faculty Lounge of the Zondervan Library.

The Browns’ relationship with Taylor began long before the recent gift. It was through their daughter Wende (Brown ’80) Camp that the family developed a relationship with the university. When Dr. and Mrs. Brown moved to Saudi Arabia during Wende’s sophomore year, there was someone at Taylor ready to look out for her.

“We met Milo Rediger, just to tell him that our daughter was going to be alone for a year,” Brown says. “That man became a surrogate father to her. She felt she could drop in and see him any time. She just had a wonderful year while we were away.”

Now, the roots run even deeper for Brown whose name will ever be associated with the literary collection at Taylor University.

“Well, we love Taylor,” he says, “and we’re just so grateful that it happened this way.”

Brown, a retired professor of the Indiana University School of Medicine, is eager to continue adding to the literary collection as well as increasing the knowledge on campus of the life and works of C. S. Lewis. With Brown’s help, his longtime friend Dr. David Neuhouser, professor emeritus of mathematics, is currently planning an autumn 1997 symposium for the Taylor community.— Randy Dillinger ’95
Throughout the history of Taylor University, few countries have been untouched by alumni who ventured into the world of missions. The Central American republic of Honduras is no exception. Earlier this year I had the opportunity to visit with alumni in Honduras. It was an adventure which led me to many varied destinations — among others, the World Gospel Mission WGM headquarters in the capital city of Tegucigalpa, a mountain retreat center that gives new meaning to "off the beaten path," and a school in the untamed region of Olancho, a land of cowboys and biospheres.

The trip enabled me to reconnect with my early childhood roots in Honduras, where my parents served as missionaries from 1966-79. My father, Gerald Dillinger, was a product of Fort Wayne Bible College, graduating in 1958. Ten years later, he and my mother, Ilia, were commissioned by the Central American Mission (CAM International) and began their lifelong adventure, traveling over 4,000 miles by camper from Grand Haven, Michigan, to San Jose, Costa Rica. Neither of my parents spoke Spanish at the time.

CAM was also the sending organization for two single missionaries, Martha Raslec '54 and Edith Peters '55, who are likely the longest-serving Taylor alumni in Honduras. Martha’s parents had met and married in Honduras and it was no great struggle for her to return as a missionary herself. She speaks with nostalgia of her father’s ministry: "Dad would travel by muleback. He would go ten miles a day and then put up his hammock in a place where they would have food for the donkeys. Then they had evening devotions."

All the neighbors would come to hear him speak. He would continue on his rounds, much like the circuit preachers of the American frontier, and before long, churches began to form in those meeting places. His approach of discipling one young person at a time, preparing them for ministry at the same time, impacted Martha.

“He didn’t push himself forward,” she says, “He wasn’t ‘The Great Missionary.’ It was the boys he had with him who were doing the work, and a lot of them are still around in positions of leadership, even though Dad’s been gone for more than 30 years.”

One of the highlights of Edith and Martha’s combined 76 years of ministry in Honduras was the opportunity they had to bring children into the home they shared, teaching them basic skills for life as well as giving to them a knowledge of the Gospel. The nurture they provided was fruitful as these children moved into adulthood. Edith and Martha continue to work in Tegucigalpa as administrators in a bilingual Christian school which they have served since its founding in 1968.

Like Edith and Martha, Karen Hagestad '93 is also working as a school administrator in her fourth year at the International School in Tegucigalpa. Karen has taken on great responsibilities as the high school principal.

Karen’s teaching experience in her first two years at the school has helped her in serving as a liaison between the upper administration and the teachers. Most of the teachers are recent college graduates from the United States, and often they only commit to one year at the school. Karen hopes to encourage the teachers to make a longer commitment for the sake of the students.

“That’s one of my goals as principal,” she says. “It’s very difficult for the students to have a teacher come in for just one year. It takes until January or February before they begin to open up or share problems they might have.”

Karen has also taken on the added responsibility of teacher recruitment. She spent two weeks in February traveling to various colleges on the East Coast and in the Midwest, where she spoke in classrooms and conducted interviews with potential teachers.

Taylor has a large contingency of alumni who gave one or more years in service to the International School. These individuals include Eduardo Barona (attended Taylor for one year), Chris Clark ’91, Carmen Johnson ’93, Dan Leach ’94, Paul ’92 and Kim (Thacker ’92) Leininger, Brett ’92 and Amy (Pletcher ’94) Michel, Kirk Nieveen ’93, Heidi Oakley ’94, Julie Scroggins ’93, and Eric Schaberg ’92.

The International School is owned and operated by a relative of Mimi (Barahona ’92) Crook. Christian service is, for Mimi, a natural part of her heritage as a grandchild of Enrique and Antonia Penalba.

Enrique has served for several decades as a pastor in the Iglesia Santidad (Holiness Church), a national denomination in Honduras. Through his ministry, countless individuals came to...
know the Lord, churches were planted, and many who suffered from illnesses were healed.

I will never forget the afternoon I spent with the Penalta family. As they do each Sunday, the entire family—and other visitors—gathered for a meal and fellowship. I had the opportunity to interview Enrique, to hear him recount incredible episodes from his life—stories of healing, salvation, and signs and wonders that could only come from a living God. And I remember when, in a moment of sorrow, Enrique began to weep over the loss of his wife, who had died just one week earlier. Within seconds, he was surrounded by the loving arms of sons and daughters and grandchildren who bathed him in prayers of comfort and strength.

“When my grandmother died I realized the legacy and the burden that we have as a family, to share with others what God can do if you're obedient to Him,” Mimi says. “My grandmother didn't even make it through the third grade, but she led so many people to Christ. And here we think we need a higher education to serve God. All he asks is for a willing heart.”

It was a willing heart that led Scott and Mimi to Honduras in the first place, and eventually to an exciting but uncertain future as missionaries with Friendship Sports International (FSI).

FSI began as an international sports evangelism ministry under the leadership of Jack King '59, who now works in the Office of Development at Taylor. Similar to the Venture for Victory teams led by Don Odle, of which King was an original member, FSI provides the opportunity for athletes in the United States to compete against teams in other countries while sharing the Gospel with them.

Now under the direction of Jim King, Jack's son, FSI has become a full-time operation with participating teams from several schools. The most recent participants from Taylor are the 1996-97 track and field team, which traveled to Honduras over spring break. Other Taylor teams which have participated include volleyball, tennis, and baseball.

One difference between FSI and Venture for Victory is that instead of traveling to several different countries over the course of a tour, FSI has targeted one country in particular—Honduras. Mimi is a full-time staff member of FSI. Her responsibilities include making all arrangements, creating budgets for the teams, and other administrative tasks. Scott serves as a volunteer, accompanying the teams and serving as a language translator. Scott and Mimi also provide accommodations for the teams at the Humaya Inn, a bed and breakfast they own and operate.

As much as FSI exists for the purpose of sports evangelism, it is also a means by which Americans are opened up to the reality of the world beyond their borders. One of the profound realizations that came to Jim early on is that what Americans have come to experience as Christianity is often not the same for the rest of the world.

“I have seen people who know the Lord and live in conditions that would shock us, and yet they are totally content with their condition,” he says. “All they want is a hope and a peace and a joy that only Christ will bring, without any other fluffy guarantees that we preach about in the States.”

When Heidi Clark '93 came to Honduras as a volunteer through WGM, she too was hit by the contrast between the Honduran and North American cultures. Now, as a full-time member of WGM, she teaches English at a school called El Sembrador (The Sower), located in the back-country region of Olancho. At the time of our visit, Heidi was experiencing difficulty in her relationship with the domestica she had hired to cook and clean.

“I wonder, “ Heidi says, “as we prepare lunch together, what she is thinking and feeling when we eat some different course every day for lunch. And I wonder about the children she’s left back home who are not getting the same kind of nourishment. I have really come face to face with the concept of the silver spoon and I wonder why I have been so blessed and how I am to be a steward of those physical blessings. And I hear the voice of Charles Sheldon saying, ‘What would Jesus do?’”

Another alumna who has learned to transcend cultural barriers is DeeAnn Rich '83.

DeeAnn has served with WGM in Honduras for over 11 years. She is responsible for the financial administration of WGM's work in Honduras. Although she did not speak Spanish when she first came, DeeAnn’s desire to be involved in discipleship with women prompted her to be more involved outside of the WGM offices.

- She became active in Bible studies and discipleship groups and has enjoyed tremendously the growth she sees in the women of her church as they grow in their faith in God and leadership in the church increases.

While the needs are often overwhelming for Rich and other Taylor alumni in Honduras, each has come to understand that poverty of the flesh and poverty of the soul are not the same. After ten days in Honduras, I was reminded once again of the truth of Jesus' words: “Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.”—Randy Dillingar '95
A Prayer of Faith from a Sinking Ship

Part One of an incredible story of courage and faith in the wake of a violent winter storm on the Atlantic. Will faith alone sustain the lives of those onboard the Alexandria? Read this story to find out.

by Rebecca Grandi ’96

My stomach was ach- ing terribly, I curled my body into a fetal position—the only way that I could fit snugly on the stack of boat sails upon which I sought refuge. It was probably the only dry sleeping spot left on the boat. The bunk in my cabin had long since been rendered unfit for sleeping.

I tried to cover my ears to block out the noise of the howling wind, the beating rain, and the crashing waves. The truth is, I was scared. I wondered with each roll of the boat if it would be our last before we capsized. Visions of an overturned boat, monstrous waves, and icy cold water pervaded my mind. I tried to convince myself that these were just extremely negative thoughts instigated by the devil himself to make me second guess God.

Just then I was thrown across the room. Staggering like a drunkard, I made my way back to the sails to lie down again—that was the only thing that brought relief from the nausea. At that point Keith walked into the salon. He reassured me that there was nothing to worry about and that everything was under control.

I do not recall what time it was when they called for Keith. He jumped up and ran into the engine room where the captain and another crew member were working furiously. I knew that something was wrong, yet no one would tell me anything. So instead I prayed. I lay there on the sails, listened to the wind and the rain and the waves, and I prayed fervently, “The fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much.” Finally, after what seemed like hours, Keith came over to me and gave me the orders that I hoped I would never hear: “Get your wallet and lifejacket and get up on deck—the ship is going down!”

These were just a few of the events surrounding the sinking of the Alexandria, on Monday, December 9, 1996. In retrospect, I believe that God had a plan when my friend Keith, my brother Chris, and I stepped aboard that ship four days earlier. But the story begins long before that.

My name is Rebecca Grandi, and I am a graduate of Taylor’s class of 1996. After graduation, I returned home to Virginia with absolutely no direction for my life. During the summer following graduation, I met Keith Boyer. We immediately became friends and spent quite a bit of time together. However, Keith and I were from completely different worlds. He was not raised in a Christian family and did not have the opportunity to attend church regularly. When it came to matters of faith, Keith knew very little. I felt that it was my responsibility to share what I believed with Keith, hoping that he would come to realize the truth of God’s sovereignty over him.

I committed myself to praying for Keith, but I became very frustrated with God because He did not seem to be answering my prayers. But despite all my doubts and frustrations, I knew that God had a purpose for Keith’s life.

We first saw the Alexandria in November at the Waterside docks in Norfolk, Virginia. She was owned by a man named Yale Iverson, a retired lawyer from Des Moines, Iowa. His plan was to hire some crew members to help him take the boat to Nassau, Bahamas, where he would dock for the winter.

The 125-foot-long Alexandria was a majestic sight. She was a three-masted, gaff-rigged schooner with distinctive red sails. Her intricate rigging of ropes, cables, and countless pulleys resembled the inner workings of the human central nervous system. After talking with Iverson, Keith, Chris, and I signed on as crew members, along with three others plus the captain and his two white German shepherds. We spent the rest of the month of November cleaning, painting, and repairing the boat. Finally, in the early morning hours of
Friday, December 5, 1996, we slipped quietly out of the Chesapeake Bay and into the unpredictable winter waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Our first few hours at sea were picture-perfect. The sun was shining and the wind was blowing briskly as we raised the sails and began the journey to our first planned stop at Beaufort, North Carolina. Only six hours into the trip, though, we had our first major problem when the engine developed an air-lock in the fuel line. This was no cause for alarm since we could rely on the sails to carry us until we fixed the engine.

We sailed on through Saturday without much problem, but by early evening we ran into a terrible storm which tore our mid-mainsail. Since we had no engine and very limited sailing capacity, we drifted all day on Sunday, setting us off course. We were headed due east out to sea rather than south along the coastline.

Captain Iverson radioed for help and a group of engineers from an army tugboat came to our rescue, fixing our engine problems in a relatively short period of time. With restored power to the engine also came a renewed spirit. To go back to Norfolk and start all over again was a disheartening thought so we opted to move on. I was glad that we weren't going back. Despite the way I was feeling, this was still an adventure. Little did I realize...

When Keith told me that the boat was going down, I did not think he was serious. But the look on his face told me otherwise. It was my worst fear becoming reality! Strangely, I was excited and anxious to see what was going to happen. The possibility of death never crossed my mind. I did not dare let it!

On deck, the mood was curiously jovial. We all had our lifejackets on, the lifeboat was ready, and the Coast Guard was on the way. I watched the waves play cat and mouse with the boat. These waves were at least fifteen to twenty feet with some thirty-foot swells. The boat would rock to one side and a wave would rise. Just as that wave would come crashing down, the boat would sway to the opposite side just in time to miss the pounding. I remember pondering what would happen if one of the waves caught the boat on the down sway.

In the blink of an eye, I found out. The boat listed to the right and a wave caught it, pounding the deck. The boat stayed down, and consequently, wave after wave thrashed her and she quickly filled with water. In a split second the water that had been swishing around my ankles was now past my waist. The life raft was launched and I made my way to the railing to determine where I should jump and how far. However, I didn't have time to think; the next thing I knew I was completely submerged underwater and someone was on top of me.

I struggled to the surface and gasped for air when I realized my rubber boots were still on my feet and were acting like lead weights. My nose and mouth were barely above the surface of the water. Just when I thought for sure I was going down, someone grabbed me by the back of my jacket. My brother, the captain, one of the crew members, and one dog were already in the raft, while another crew member hung onto the raft with one hand and onto me with the other. Keith was next to me holding onto the lifeline of the raft.

All of sudden we realized that the line was still attached to the mast of the boat which was going down quickly. The captain screamed for a knife so the raft would not go down with the boat. The boat was drowned completely less than two minutes after we had entered the water.

One crew member, a 62-year-old seasoned sailor, was still not accounted for, and the other dog was swimming toward the raft. Keith was close enough to the dog that he thought he could swim over to get it, but just as he got to the dog, it disappeared beneath the surface. Keith tried to make it back to the raft but the current was too strong and too swift. I called out to him to no avail; within seconds he was over a hundred yards away. I saw him rise with a wave and as it fell so did he. When it came back up, he was gone. My best friend had just disappeared in front of my eyes and there was nothing I could do.

As if all this was not enough, there was still one more element of surprise awaiting us. As the coast guard helicopter came into sight, a huge wave, aided by improper weight distribution in the raft, caused the raft to flip over. All the weight of my jacket and my clothes immobilized me.

I rolled over on my back to keep from taking in too much water and once again I prayed. As I looked up, I saw the helicopter. The rescue swimmer was looking right at me. He lowered the basket and the next thing I knew I was safe inside the helicopter looking down at the ocean which resembled a pot of boiling water. One by one they pulled in what was left of the Alexandria crew.

I kept waiting for Keith and Harold but they never came up. We flew around for over an hour looking for them. By this point we were hypothermic and it was imperative that we be taken immediately to the clinic at the Coast Guard station in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, more than an hour away by air. I was angry when the flight mechanic shut the door of the helicopter—it seemed as if we were giving up on Keith and Harold.

- Was all hope lost? Read part two of this incredible voyage, in the summer edition of Taylor, to learn the rest of the story.

The hangar at the Coast Guard Station in Elizabeth City, N.C.
A Prayer for Taylor University

Through her most recent creative endeavor, Barbara Dickey expresses her love for Taylor.

It was a festive Saturday evening in October... the penultimate moment of celebration capturing 130 years of history in a single snapshot. Few images remain as powerful as those sung that evening by soloist Angela Miller '98. It was the debut of Prayer for Taylor University, composed by Dr. Barbara Carruth Dickey.

The song is at once a praise offering for God's faithfulness, a remembrance of those who "carved our path." and a petition for God's continued guidance for the future. Many a tear touched the eyes of those whose lives echo the closing words, "O, Holy Spirit, Fill us with Thy courage. That we for all peoples may servant leaders be."

The pageant offered an appropriate venue for the debut of Dickey's most recent creative work. Not only is she an accomplished musician and composer with other titles to her credit, but Dickey is also an adept writer of prose, poetry, and literary criticism. But she was not content to create for her own sake. Dickey has, rather, turned her heart toward helping others develop an appreciation of the aesthetic. Since 1961, she has taught art and humanities courses at Taylor, as well as instructed music majors.

From an early age, Dickey knew that music would become an important part of her life.

"My father was a musician—a singer," she says. "I can remember at about two years of age standing and holding on to the back of a chair while waiting for him to finish practicing so I could do 'my practicing' from a child's songbook. He patiently accompanied me. Later I became his accompanist."

"It was sort of understood in our family that the first choice of profession would be that of a musician. Sure enough, both my sister and I became pianists and piano teachers—she, jazz; me, classical."

As much as she loves the fine arts, Dickey has an equal passion for learning. She graduated summa cum laude from Asbury College in 1957 with a B.A. in Music. She also earned her Public School Teaching Certificate there. She received her Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan in 1961, and in 1978 she earned her D.M.E. with highest distinction, an accomplishment she values greatly.

"I'm very proud of it," she says, "since it's from I.U.—still one of the best graduate schools for music in the world."

Dickey's most cherished memory of her years at Taylor is of meeting her husband, David Dickey '64, currently library director. The pair had to take on full responsibility of a fine arts trip to Chicago when fellow sponsor Jim Young became gravely ill. They visited Young in the hospital, and there developed a deeper friendship that blossomed into marriage on June 13, 1966.

Dickey also has fond memories of her early years at Taylor, when she and other faculty members would gather over lunch in the old grill (located on the present site of the Swallow Robin parking lot) for thoughtful discussion. Those who attended were Hazel Butz '38 Carruth—who whom Dickey's father had married later in life, Grace Olson, Herbert Lee, Evelyn Van Til, Jim Young, Robert Hayes, Milo Rediger (then dean), and others.

"We discussed profound matters having to do with Christianity, philosophy (especially aesthetics), and literature," she says. "Virtually no topic was off-limits as long as it appealed to the intellect. We also competed to see who could bring his/her lunch in the most unusual "prestige bag.""

Another great influence on Dickey during those years was Dr. Philip Kroecker, now-retired professor of music. Dickey admires most of all Kroecker's "consistent, untiring adherence to high musical standards."

As Dickey was inspired early on by the depth and variety of thought among her faculty peers, many students have likewise appreciated her engaging forays into the realm of the arts and humanities. Dr. Jo Ann Koon (Kinghorn '71) Rediger, assistant professor of music, remembers well her class with Dickey, which was held while the chorale was on a European tour.

"She was so knowledgeable and was able to convey that love of art to her students," she says.

Rediger still enjoys learning from Dickey, now as a colleague rather than a student.

"I see her as a mentor to me," Rediger says. "She is very helpful, as she was when I was a student."

Dickey was properly acknowledged for her many years of scholarly dedication in 1993, when she received the Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. Though she has achieved many impressive accolades, Dickey has no plans to relax her pursuit of knowledge. Rather, she hopes to pick up the reins once again this summer, with follow-up studies to her doctoral dissertation.

Still, she looks forward to one day moving into a new phase of her life.

"I would love to begin all over again," she says, "several times. Once for degrees in architecture and engineering, another for languages, and yet another for literature. But realistically, I will probably go back to practicing, composing, and writing poetry again. My prayer for Taylor University would be that the school hold to its servant-leader model, never forgetting the origin for this concept—Jesus Christ."—Randy Dillinger '95
Mu Kappa: Ten Years and Still Growing

“Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet. Till Earth and Sky stand present at God’s great Judgment Seat; But there is neither East nor West, Border nor Breed nor Birth....”

Missionary Kids (MKs) can identify with these words by Rudyard Kipling. As those entering a new cross-cultural situation, freshman MKs frequently experience cultural stress as they adjust to life on an American college campus. While many MKs struggle to find a sense of cultural identity, others take joy in their return to the country of their birth. Regardless of the response, though, the first year is typically difficult for MKs.

They are not alone in their struggle, however. More than ten years have passed since the founding of Mu Kappa as a fraternal organization providing opportunities for fellowship and support for MKs. Throughout its existence, Mu Kappa has served as a vital source of encouragement for MKs during their college years.

It was in 1986 that Nate Peterson ‘89, Don Smith ‘87, and other MKs met with Taylor staff members Dale and Bonnie Sloat, to discuss the need for such a support structure for MKs. They saw the common characteristics MKs possessed as third culture kids (TCKs), individuals who have “spent a significant portion of their formative years at the crossroads between two or more cultures, who sense no absolute ownership in any one of these cultures, and thus combine the separate cultures into a unique third culture.” With wholehearted support from President Jay Kesler and the Taylor administration, Mu Kappa was born.

Peterson served as president of the organization for two years, starting in the 1986-87 academic year. About half of the 50 MKs on campus participated faithfully in the first year. Peterson proved to be an effective and empathetic leader for the fledgling group, as he had worked through much of the transition that incoming freshmen were just beginning to experience.

“It was a difficult time,” Peterson says of his freshman year. “I remember counting the days until I would go home for Thanksgiving break. I didn’t feel ‘at home’ that first semester.”

An activity which has helped to integrate freshmen into Mu Kappa at the start of each year is an informational meeting to which all MKs are invited. Few leave without meeting some of their best friends for life.

From the start, Mu Kappa has been blessed by the steady guidance of two missionary couples: Dale and Bonnie Sloat, former missionaries who served on staff at Taylor from 1983-84, and Chuck and Shirley Moore, missionaries-in-residence with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Both couples opened their home to MKs, and provided much paternal wisdom, whether it involved counseling MKs through difficult circumstances or helping someone get a driver’s license.

Dale made certain that MKs could contact their parents as needed through ham radio, Summer storage, particularly for students flying home to be with their parents, was another area of importance that the couples worked to provide. “One summer we filled Dale and Bonnie’s garage with all sorts of stuff,” Peterson recalls. “They were very gracious about it all.”

Dale was instrumental in advancing Taylor’s reputation as an MK-friendly school. It was in Quito, Ecuador, during the January 1987 International Conference for Missionary Kids (ICMK), that he established valuable contact with other schools interested in Taylor’s MK community.

Although the Sloats have since moved to Oregon, the investment they made in the life of Mu Kappa still flourishes. The Moores continue to serve as the voice of inspiration for Taylor’s MK community. Many are the late-night Mu Kappa cabinet meetings which take place in the Moores’ living room. Chuck helps the cabinet manage the budget, and Shirley has made an effort to call every MK at Taylor—quite a task now, with 124 names on this year’s roster.

Since its humble beginnings at Taylor, Mu Kappa has experienced phenomenal growth and is now an international organization with chapters in colleges and universities across the nation. This growth came primarily through the efforts of Wycliffe missionaries Jim and Ruth Lauer. Jim had visited Taylor after hearing about Mu Kappa and coming to the conviction that the Taylor model was desperately needed on campuses across the U.S.

“He asked us at that time if we would like to retain ‘rights’ to the idea or if we would consider allowing him to help develop the concept on other college campuses.” Peterson says. “We decided that it would be most beneficial for all MKs if Jim and Ruth helped to spread the concept.”

A proposal for establishing new Mu Kappa chapters was drafted and subsequently presented at Urbana 1987, where it was met with immediate enthusiasm by MKs at the conference.

In conjunction with Barnabas International, Lauer founded Mu Kappa International, which today serves as the parent organization of Taylor’s Mu Kappa chapter. Lauer visits Taylor occasionally on his travels to college campuses, where he spends his time meeting with and encouraging MKs. Mu Kappa t-shirts, by no means a rarity at Taylor, are one visible means which Lauer has provided for missionary kids to state their common identity.—Amy Sefeldt ’97 with Randy Dillinger ’95

These MKs experienced the beginning of Mu Kappa at Taylor.

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Social work majors experience week of homelessness

January 17, 1997, was a sunny day in Grant County, Roads were iced over and the midday temperature hovered around zero. Water pipes that freeze or burst are not uncommon on days like this. Such was the case for the Grant Country Rescue Mission in Marion, Indiana, as just days prior the main floor lay beneath eight inches of water. The residents of the mission did not appear somber, as might be expected. Rather, they wore smiles and spoke of yesterday’s “big cleanup” with jovial candour.

Working beside the residents that day were the senior social work majors, who spent a week at the mission, along with social work faculty members Dr. Cathy Harner and Tayla Lee. This was the fourth year that the senior seminar has included a week dedicated to service by immersion, whereby the students live and work with groups which they will likely encounter as professionals.

The fourteen students, of which only one was a male, stayed at the mission the entire week. For half of the week, they were involved with job shadowing, where they spent time with professionals in the workplace and learned about the responsibilities required in each. Job shadowing opportunities were provided by a variety of agencies in Marion. The rest of the week was spent working in service to the community, whether it was serving lunch in the food line, sorting donated items in the bargain store, or helping to mop up the remains of the recent flood.

“It was a growing experience for each one of us,” Harner says. “We have seen how Christ loves us every day and we wanted to share the love of Christ with others.”

It was His love that spread throughout the mission that week. As many residents said, “You guys are contagious!” At the same time, students gained a realistic understanding of the field of social work.

A spirit of cooperation and encouragement filled the mission that week, and much of this was due to the students’ attitudes. “There was no grumbling or dissension,” Harner says. “And this was the spirit that was transmitted to all the guys at the mission.”

Before arriving at the mission, Harner and Lee reminded the students of some of the issues residents would likely be dealing with. “There is a lot of apprehension,” Harner says. “There is a mistrust for what people have done to them over the course of a lifetime.”

Instead of staying together in their own clique, the students mixed with the residents. As the two groups grew more comfortable with each other, barriers began to fall.

“It was wonderful to interact with the residents,” says Cara Prentice ’97. “They were so trusting of us. It was an example of the Body of Christ—it wasn’t ‘us and them’.”

The students and residents took time to work creatively together on several occasions. Take Terry Taylor, for example, a resident who played guitar while some of students sang a melody they had just composed.

As the women practiced the refrain, their words resounded as clearly and powerfully as the melody: “God is faithful, even when we’re not; and what can be said for you, have you been faithful too?”

The song is just one example from this week of what can happen when a group of overworked, stressed-out seniors stop their frantic bustling for a few days of service and solace. It is also a testimony of God’s power to break down the barriers that separate people within His own kingdom.—Randy Dillinger ’93

True Servants

by Dr. Cathy Harner

The true servants of this story, the residents of the mission, are . . .

the ones who opened their home to us for a week;
the ones who fed us;
the ones who shared their hot water;
the ones who scraped our windows in the morning;
the ones who met us at the door at night;
the ones who provided for our social needs;
the ones who supported our endeavors;
the ones who listened;
the ones who shared;
these are the true servants . . . the men of the mission.
Freshman students often ask me, "Who owns Taylor?" They know who owns the state universities, the Catholic colleges, and their denominational schools but Taylor is a little harder to figure out. My answer is Taylor is owned on paper by the board of trustees who hire me to run it. I'm their employee, however, it's more complicated than that. Actually Taylor is really a kind of trust. It is owned by its constituency made up of alumni and committed friends who give their money and resources to keep it alive. The Board is selected out of these proven supporters who volunteer their energies to the cause. Since the Methodist Church cut it loose in the 19th century, Taylor has been guided by a loosely defined, yet deep commitment to enlightened evangelicalism crossing almost all denominational lines. The "Honor Roll of Donors" is a list of owners, stock holders if you please, of Taylor University. In our understanding we form a trust together, a shared vision, a family about our Father's business. It is my privilege to represent the Taylor vision and to say thank you to all who give what they have to keep this trust alive and healthy and to welcome all who share the vision of Christian higher education to join in this rewarding effort.
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Daniel &trs Childs
Gregory & Jeannine Childs
Earl & Nancy Chisumson
Alys Cleveland
Jonathan & Esther Czyn
Merritt & Helen Czyn
Chris & Jeannine Cobb
James & Suzanne Cochran
Mark & Martha Collins
Barston & Marilyn Comstock
George & Joan Conn

Phyllis Conrad
Elise & Christine Cook
Warshall & Christene Cook
Murray & Jesse Corbin
Robert & Barbara Cushenour
Paul & Kay Cox
Mark & Vicki Cog
Thomas & Barbara Cumberfield
Gerald & Carol Currie
Craig & Carmen Currie
Sue Darby
Jack & Carol Daniel
Daniel & Sara Darby
Richard & Cecile Davis
Wildbr DeWerd
Robert Deich

Vee Diereks
Linda Dierman

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It is our privilege to share with you this report of gifts to Taylor University for the calendar year 1996.

- Gene L. Rapp
vice president for development

**TOTAL GIVING**

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We stand in awe of God’s provision through individuals such as these, who each gave between $500 and $999 last year.

Lloyd & Marsha Acton  
Stephen & Jan Allen  
Dave & Gail Andre  
Norman & Sandra Andrews  
Mimi Atkins  
Thomas & Joyce Bailey  
Darnell Bain  
Robert Bates  
David & Shawna Baul  
Duane & Kathryn Baugham  
Thomas & Helen Beers  
Chuck & Suzanne Bellnap  
Marvin & Dave Bennett  
Jean Bergwall  
William & Mary Ann Berry  
Janet Bertsch  
Michael & Amy Bertsche  
Perry Bigelow  
Kurt & Julie Bishop  
Donald Bohl  
Christopher & Michelle Bombe  
Andrew & Sandy Bowler  
David & Joan Boyer  
Jeffrey & Cristin Bragg  
Cynthia Briggs  
Margaret Brown  
Burton & Nancy Brubaker  
David Burns  
John & Dorothy Carlson  
Peter & Debbie Carlson  
T.R. & Lucy Carr  
Albert & Susan Chan  
C. W. & Jean Christian  
Henry & Joyce Clark  
Russ & Trudy Clark  
Albert Clarke  
James & Linda Coe  
Beth Conrad  
Mark & Susan Conrad  
John & Joan Cowley  
David & Phyllis Cox  
John & Joan Cummings  
Loyal & Frances Cutforth  
David & Kathryn Cutting  
James & Lorraine Dahl  
J. Arthur & Effamary Dahlystran  
Mark & Sheri Daubennier  
Barbara Davenport  
Brent & Susan Dawes  
Larry & Dianne DeBoer  
Edward & Aleda Deal  
Dan & Cynthia Dew  
David & Barbara Dickey  
Thomas J. & Jean Difenderfer  
James & Jean Diller  
Richard & Ruth Dixon  
Kirk & Marlinee Don  
Larry & Donna Downs  
Oral & Florence Duckworth  
Stanley & Dorothy Dykstra  
Addison & Theodos Eastman  
Jual & Jo Ella Evans  
Everett & Jane Everson  
Guy & Leslie Farley  
Kenneth & Sheri Fink  
Kevin & Susan Firth  
Rudy & Connie Fruehiger  
Carl & Helen Fridstrom  
Alwin Giegler  
Henry & Kathleen Goben  
Sherry Gorman  
Beatrice Gorton  
Bruce Graben weit  
Thomas & Lynnetta Gross  
William & Joan Gross  
George & Madelyn Gundon  
Carol Guy  
Ronald & Vivienne Hall  
Roderick & Beth Halvorsen  
Arthur & Doris Hansen  
Cathy Harner  
Paul & Sheri Harris  
Thomas & Shirley Anne Harris  
Albert & Pamela Harrison  
Debra A. Heller  
Bruce & Janet Henderson  
Jerry & Beth Hennicks  
Martin & Carol Hess  
Clifford & Michelle Hickok  
Joseph & Patricia Himes  
Todd & Suzanne Hinkke  
Paul & Becky House  
Chistopher & Vickie Houts  
Clinton & Darin Hummel  
Kevin & Donna Iler  
Gordon & Helen Jensen  
Bill & Sandy Johnston  
Wayne & Connie Johnson  
Wendell Johnting  
M. Randall & Beth Jones  
Thomas & Carolyn Jones  
Pamela Jordan  
William & Sarah Karago  
Daniel & Judy Kastelein  
Marian Kendall  
Deane & Jeanne Kilbourne  
Dale & Ann Kilty  
Alfred & Rose Klaassen  
Kim Knowles  
Nathan Koch  
David & Karole Kocher  
Loren Kratcmann  
James & Sybil Law  
Michael & Karen Lay  
P. David & Carolyn LeMasters  
Jennie Lee  
Jack & Cynthia Letarte  
Jennifer Lindell  
Dale & Marion Linhart  
Paul Lister  
William & Catherine Laenwen  
Heather Long  
Guy Lowry  
Mark & Marilyn Lubenow  
Tim & Carolyn Lugbill  
Burt & Patricia Lundquist  
Daniel & Joyce MacLeish  
Janis MacLeish  
Joseph & Rebecca Maniglio  
Neil & Jane Martin  
Gregory & Elizabeth Matthews  
Harold & Carline Matthews  
O.W. & Helen Maxfield  
Roy & Rebecca Maxson  
David & Deborah McConin  
James & Jan McCory  
Roy & Mary Ann McDaniels  
Howard & Carol McLaran  
Michael McGee  
Gerald & Donna McNary  
Marvin & Karen Metzler  
Theodore & Bernice Meyer  
Calvin & Elaine Miller  
Keith & Irene W. Miller  
Thomas & Debbie Miller  
Joseph & Ruth Miraglia  
Christopher & Daria Mitchener  
Marie & Pauline Moser  
Randy & Cherry Murek  
Bob & Jennifer Nahrst  
Jane & John Nelson  
Dale & Rosetta Newton  
William Ng  
Stanley Noreen  
Mark & Sandy Nussbaurn  
Terrance & Rachel Oban  
Jenine & Mary Ochs  
Edward & Laurie Okuley  
Kurt & Jannah Oliver  
Taylor & Sandi Oliver  
Bernard Palmarize  
Audrey & Payne  
Harry & Betty Jo Pearson  
Clayton & Carolyn Peters  
Stacey Peters  
Virginia Pinkerson  
Robert & Marsha Pitts  
Irvin & Sandra Pok  
Dee & Ruby Puntenheym  
Irene & Cleo Purdy  
Richard & Margaret Pyle  
David & Kay Rothem  
Harvey Rechtsteiner  
Jay & Marlene Redding  
Nelson & Beth Rediger  
Michael & Susan Reed  
William & Gloria Regier  
John & Vanda Rigel  
Herman & Kathryn Riggs  
Violet & Gerald Ringen  
Ruth Rogers  
Gary & Connie Ross  
David & Judy Roth  
Wayne & Lucille Rowell  
James & Agnes Saddlington  
Richard & Adele Sarkela  
Wallace & Bobbie Scoe  
Eric & Anna Schaberg  
Thomas & Elizabeth Schlie  
Geoffrey & Carolyn Schwartz  
Leon & Virginia Shaffer  
Joan Sharda  
Samuel & Carole Sheltanner  
Roderay & Jeneane Shepherd  
William & Carolle Shinn  
Gary Shuppert  
Stewart & Jean Silver  
Darrell & Charlie Singer  
David & Karen Smith  
Everett & Linda Smith  
Richard & Rhonda Smith  
Kevin & Sharon Smith  
Troy & Jo Spencer  
Judson & Margaret Sprunger  
Loren & Aratt Sprunger  
James & Alice Stamper  
Edwin & Charline Stamper  
Richard & Marilyn Steiner  
Charles & Barbara Stevens  
Douglas & Miriam Stewart  
Hilda Steyer  
Rex & Marilyn Stifler  
Patrick & Beulah Stillman  
Peter & Joyce Stipanuk  
Jerry & Esther Stoops  
Roger & Carol Tomber  
Roland & Carol Sumney  
John & Shirley Swan  
Donald & Joyce Taylor  
Matthew & Kathyn Reel  
Richard & Alice Tennis  
Jon Thies  
Chantler & Marra Thompson  
Gerald & Elois Thorne  
Kelly & Lori Tipple  
Mark & Janice Tobias  
Neal & Betsy Tomlin  
Raymond Treen  
Andy & Nancy Trotagot  
Robert & Beverly Trout  
Michael & Mary Turner  
Dalton & Miriam Van Valkenburg  
William & Mary Verwys  
Donald & Patty Walden  
John & Doris Wallace  
David & Monica Wayne  
Adam & Martica Wegel  
Benjamin & Jean Weihling  
Timothy & Sheila Weiland  
Daniel & Jennifer Werner  
David & Ruth Wheeler  
Philip & Geraldine Whiser  
David & Jamie Whitehouse  
Albert & Marion Whittaker  
Steven & Beth Wild  
David & Jacqueline Williams  
Lawrence & Marie Williamson  
William Wilson  
Douglas & Ruth Wood  
Jerale Yeager  
Donald & Dorothy Yocom  
Tony & Carol Yoder  
John & Catherine Young  
Frank & Carol Zeller  
David & Carol Zoutendam  
Anonymous  

HONOR ROLL OF ALUMNI

Class of 1915  
Participation: 100%
  
Iris Abbey  

Class of 1916  
Participation: 13%
  
Doris Atkinson Paul  

Class of 1917  
Participation: 67%
  
Jim Bartlett  
Ethele Boyer
Dr. Ron Sloan announces the $3.1 million Lilly Endowment grant to fund the Samuel Morris Scholar program for students with socioeconomic disadvantages.

Leon Fennig
Inez Gerkin
Vernon Goff
Wanda Sheagley
Groening
Carol Brewer Gay
Ruth Berenice
Haines
Ann Hilbert Hall
Robert Herndon
Paul Huff
William Kimbrough
Betty Knister
Eileen Lageer
Gnellar Chirlam
Leeman
Miriam Litten Lang
Myra Roessler Luce
Norman Marden
Virginia Bixley Martin
Carol Dixon Mix
Jean Moshier Norris
Mary Buchter Parker
Carmen Walters Peters
Marjorie Leary Pifer
Beatrice Chambers Powers

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<th>Jean Wyatt Anderson</th>
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<th>Charles Baker</th>
<th>Harold Beattie</th>
<th>Marilyn Appelgren Beattie</th>
<th>Dama Barnhardt Burkhard</th>
<th>Frank &amp; Betty Ireland Conover</th>
<th>Lyndell Cash</th>
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Class of 1956
Participation: 54%

Don Sorss Alexander
Evelyn Fisher Althouse
Margaret Wedon Borton
Margaret Bash
Eleonor Shelley Bayles
Riley Case
Roland Coffey
Elzie Dahl
Brad Duckworth
Robert & Lois Stockman Duffy
June Frutschy
Joe Grable
Mark & Jean Schindler Graham
Virginia Stidgen Gulick
Marlene Short Habegger
Barb Hankins
Alene Genig Harrison
Ruth Allsaw Hopkins
Lillian Farrell Huffman
Barbara Jacobsen Isahara
Jacqueline Chastain Ingram
Jo Nermoth Jones
Kenna Jean Groger Josura
Jo Ann Albrecth Kehoe
Arlean Kelley
Joe Kerin
Joe Kipfer
Jeanne Saki
Kotoshiro Joe Kulaga
Howard Randes
Dorothy Garnett Lehmans
Loren Lindholm
Pat Sparks Meredith
Margerie McCallum Meske
Bob Morgan
Phyllis Lantz Morrical
Demieter Motter
Phyllis Latham Naeveden
Phyllis Osborn
John Petrait
Bill Plumb
Jo Ann Baucher Rayner
Velma Verner Rediger
Carolyn Bailey Riley
Lorraine Lindholm Ryberg
Dennis & Helen Howie Saylor
Dorothy Porter Shafer
Evangeline Thomas Smit
Ruth Thomas Spencer
Paul & Ann Donker Stubos
John Terrell
Wendell & Diane Begthel True
Dian Kridler Wilkey
Ron Woodward

Dave Paask
Paul Fendt
Kerr Gangel
Bob & Joan Lloyd
Verna Isaac
Joyce Kaufmann
John Kay
Jane Peirce Lesh
Rita Gerhardt Lindhorm
Sandy Brannon Lomax
Barbara Lonmax
Blanche Burwell Louthan
Barbara Benjamin Love
Elaine Schrader Luce
Janet Benning
Marquard
Sarah Roux McMillen
Barbara Thurman McQueary
Bradley Moore
Virgil & Marlene Routzong Myers
Charlotte Justice Sallows
Del Schwanke
Ron Shaw
Sylvia Fletcher Smith
C. & Dee Stoes Smith
Ken & Liz Galloway Stark
Marie Culp Stewart
Pat Krickendall Stockdale
Rhoda Evans Taylor
Bill Tillinghast
Virginia Hamilton Tobias
Nancy Cimbalio Tictogot
Larry & Marilyn Mildred Andrews Whiteley
Ed Wiens
Joan Selleck Yoder

Class of 1958
Participation: 47%

Jerry Alford
Carolyn Carlson Anderson
Grayson Atta
Stan Beach
Marilyn Habegger Beaversen
Roland Bertha
Ruth Mason Bishop
Lea Tutan Bowen
Bill Boycott
Marianne Messier Brumbaugh
Norm Brunmeier
Jean Watson Carter
Geri Bullock Chahalom
Pat Harvey Clark
Jean Swayne Cofer
Duane Cuthbertson Jim Dahl
Betty Godsey Davis
Phyliss Engle
Jermaine Ensing
Ray Farley
Ron & Mary Lou Loomis Fassett
Pat Marion Ford
Anna Newhard Fullhart
Betty Blackburn Gangel
Roger Gerig
Gwen Davies
George Glass
Rick Gruber
Russ Hamilton
Art Hansen

Austin Havens
Martin Hess
M. Jane Vanzant
Hudson
Charle Smallwood
Verna Isaac
Joy
Judy Darman
Shawn Shimper
Kinzler
Doris McBride
Knoblock
Elsa Anderson Kroger
Ellis Larsen
Olan Lehmann
Bill Loewen
John Louthan
Arlene Lundalst
Jinchi Matsudo
Ken & Joyce Hanline McGarvey
Faith Springer Miller
Eille Van Norta Moore
Eleanor Laughlin Money
Robert & Eva Habegger
Morgan
Anna Calloway Morris
Judith Shaler
Needler
Russ & Lois Johnson Pauson
Harvey Reochter
Gene Rupp
Joyce Shick
Schwanke
Suzanne Kuhn Smith
Carol Schoop Smith
Nelda De Long Sunday
Tobias
Arlene Frense Spade
Lois Weed Stoker
Takako Kakeki Tanaka
Marilyn Holloway Taylor
Irv Thompson
Joy Powell Tillinghast
Bar Neyer Warner
Howard Watson
Allan Wilson
Bob Wolfe

Class of 1959
Participation: 54%

Sue McCune Barnett
Bill Bartow
Roger Beaverson
Sandra Moore
Bedford
Janet Best
Alice Netzband Boyer
Sue Robinson Brown
John Brownberger
Nancy Wittman Brubaker
Carl Cotrone
Lori Rough Dahl
Trudy Dahl
Tracy Davis
Wendell DeBruin
Gerald & Arlene Huber Fouts
Sherry Floyd
Gormanus
Davy Gustafson
Dick Gaffney
Betty Ziegler Handley
Marily Wittell
Heavlin
Carol Crouser Hess
Brad Hughes
Lois Smith Hughes
Walt & Darlene
Reimer Hurthma Lois Martin Jones

Dovik Kemp
Janie Smith Kiesler
Charles Kimes
Jack & Janet McCarty King
Lee Kinzer
Rose Isaac Klaasen
Janet Hartman Kranz
Pricilla McMahan
Kress
Rudy Lamont Lilburn
John Lantz
John Hamilton Larsen
Dale Linhart
Grensch Miller Loomis
Carol Ford McGee

A Samuel Morris sculpture now stands in Fort Wayne.

Ray Rierzer
Rosseta Sier Newton
Betty Egeberg Olsen
Frances Murphy Petroff
Judy Weber Pogrose
Cleo Murdoch Purdy
Nancy Lindberg Rohart
Wally Rath
Wayne Rosewell
Russ Rush
Tom Runney
Nancy Rawley Rupp
Sue Gorman Smith
Joe Smith
Delia Koch Soderlund
Barbara Luskis Stigelman
Roland Sunney
Leif & Marilyn
Starkweather Terdal
Mary Maynard
Carol Friske Thor
Lavonne Tieszen
Bob Trout
Art Turner
Ron Valvis
Mike Williams
Rosanne Shuppie

Class of 1960
Participation: 49%

Wende Pittman Atha
Eileen Barnes
Joyce Morgan Bates
Kathy Lauber Blume
DeWayne Bontrager
Joan Haaland Britton
D. Jean Kocher
Browning

Davik Kemp
Janie Smith Kiesler
Charles Kimes
Jack & Janet McCarty King
Lee Kinzer
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John Hamilton Larsen
Dale Linhart
Grensch Miller Loomis
Carol Ford McGee

Mary Yerka Harp
Rich Hershra
Dale Hochstettler
Marlin Ward
Hoogansonar
Elon Howard
Earl Jackson
Roger Jenkinson
James Jones
James King
Sila Klaassen
George Klich
Carl Ash
Kundtrefich
David Larson
John Lavanich
Marlin Lehmans
Linhart
Maurye Kaufman
Mason
Charlise Schmitzer Matsudo
Peggy Matthews
Evelyn Pearson McDonald
Rudolph Pauller
Millard Niver
Jack Okesten
Rus Over
Darrel Parris
Roger Peck
Gordon Pogrose
Bill Reaminger
Nancy Smith Reznik
Dex Rohm
Marlene Wilcox Rath
James Mclean Runney
Edward Russell
Dave Scudder
Sheba Yoder Shall
Sue Andrews Smith
Ben Sprungor
Donald Stetz
Carol Howard
Class of 1966

 Participation: 31%

 Paulo Bauer
 Ray Berson
 David Bowdenmeister
 Sheldon Burkhart
 Pete Carlson
 Charlotte Clark
 Carolyn Hier Clifton
 Paul Cochrane
 Sharon Steiner Connor
 Irene Hageman Cook
 Wayne Coombs
 John Daly
 R.B. Davis
 Warren Day
 Ed Delaney
 Edward DeVries
 Dayle Dickey
 Ted Dienert
 Keith Doud
 Susan Ferrell
 Charmaine Eliott
 Freeze
 Bruce Gott
 Rich Griffiths
 Sharon Seelam
 Groeneveld
 Dick & Bonnie Fisher

 Class of 1968

 Participation: 34%

 Sharilyn Barton Baugh
 Dennis Blocher
 Virgil Bohm
 Diana Bueker
 Janis Sprunger
 Burkhart
 Rebecca Nunley
 Clough
 Gladya Conner
 David Conover
 Berry Cook
 Richard Cory
 Carolyn Giegler
 Cunningham
 Janine Darling
 Jane Darling Duell
 Dennis Dawes
 Larry DeBruyn
 Linda BrownDickson
 Debby Diemer
 Tom Dillon
 Alyce Lorence Doss
 Fred Downs
 Bob & Jane Duell
 Liz Birt Dunnire
 Carolyn DeNiil Gott
 Priscilla Hamilton
 Gauld

 Charlene Phillips
 Habecker
 Eugene & Marylou Napolloni
 Habecker
 Bud Hamilton
 Gary Harmon
 Pat Fields Hart
 Michael Hay
 Carolyn Kaner Higley
 Lynn Hollenbach
 Becky Goldsmith
 Jilnger
 Marilyn Sarje Jessillen
 William Kelley
 David Kleinschmidt
 Kathy Kubik
 Linda Mortenson
 Ladd
 Judy Landenberg
 Donna Fridstrom
 Lindell
 Jerry & Janet
 Achille Lindell
 Jo Lance Linkenbock
 Kirk Lyons
 Jeanne Hawk Mathias
 L. Miller
 Bob Oveman
 Davis Phillips
 Ron Phlipot
 Russ Potter
 Beth Preston
 David Randall
 Nelson Rediger
 Judy Johnson Roth
 Libby Jackson Routh
 Martha Sharp Schultz
 Carolyn Breedlove
 Schwartz
 Sally Zart Shell
 Sam & Carol
 Richard
 Shellinger
 David Showalter
 Ellen Sharr
 Chuck Stevens
 Gaye Hansbrough
 Tenjung
 Gordon Thiesen
 Marcia Edgerton Turner
 Barbara Johansen
 Van Wicklin
 Frank Weaver
 By & Phyllis Grimm
 Wehrlein
 Sue Gardner Wood
 Ray Woodcock

 Class of 1969

 Participation: 23%

 Dan & Vivcduke Alley
 Marilyn Bray
 Anderson
 Lowell Barns
 Pam Gigl Barton
 Irvin Behm
 Randy Behmkin
 Joan Sandberg Belillo
 Sharon Binder
 Anne Bock
 Chuck Bowman
 Dave Boeve
 Betty Grafis
 Brandenberger
 Brenda Brenneman
 Ken Brix
 Charles Bruer
 Marcia Hendrickson
 Bryant
 Denny Car
 Dan Dano
 Barbara Phinney
 Dave Duvall
 Margie Aalbregte
 DeBruyn
 Barry & Carol
 Dickson
 Carol Coates Downs
 Don Dunkerton
 Nina Zimmerman
 Eisenbraun
 Tom Eisenburg
 Heather Klassen Ewaldo
 Bill Furman
 Karen Smerik Gerber
 Leslie Gitz
 Chuck Gifford
 Ann Gliazer
 Marlene Travis Graham
 Sue Wenzel Grammes
 Marilyn Hay-Habecker
 Jim Hall
 Richard Hardesty
 Diane Powell
 Hawkins
 Marcia Hayden
 Headley
 Donald & Suzanne
 Forte-Herr
 Mary, Steby Hibbert
 Diana Beer Humble
 Kathy Liker Hustad
 Clay Joaggs
 Steve Jeffrey
 Kay Peterson
 Kleinschmidt
 Eiler & Jessica
 Randolph Lux
 Gordon Mendenhall
 Bob Midwood
 Marc Midwood
 May & Cy Miller
 Louise Miller
 Mike Minnema
 Anne Moody
 Kuhn Mundy
 Carole Naussbaum
 Steve & Diane
 Lundlauf Odahm
 Alice Micks
 Palmer
 Rick Poland
 John Potter
 Rich Pyle
 Nancy Wilcox
 Rockwood
 Paul & Cookie
 Habrick Rock
 Phil Ross
 Kathly Sears
 Herbert Shaw
 Renata Sheiles Banks
 Daughts Sherm Rock
 Nancy Ransbottom
 Smith
 Roger Smither
 Kenneth Stout
 Linda Graves Stout
 Jill Shuler Taylor
 Dick Trapp
 Rick & Barb
 Stebbins Turner
 Steve Ulm
 Chuck & Connie
 Harker Webster
 Randy Vinson
 Whitman
 Don Whittaker
 Steve Wilcox
 Bob Wittmer
 Robert Wolgemuth
 Gina Smith
 Youngstrom

 Class of 1970

 Participation: 30%

 Joan Alexander
 Larry Backlund
 Dan Bales
 Carolyn Verke Becker
 Marilyn Russell Bell
 Barbara Bill
 Alan Boyd
 Jon Dauwaard
 Boyd
 Paul Braman
 Dan Brown
 Bob Brown
 Jim Bruton
 Karen Drake Carey
 George Carpenter
 Paul Chartien
 Donna Day Cary
 William Dickson
 Gerald Ernst
 Michael Erdmann
 Van & Pamela
 Fackler
 Millard Foraker
 Lee Greim
 Lynn Davis
 Graves
 Richard Gay
 Ena Gross
 Anita Schwartz
 Habecker
 Cindy Bishop
 Harman
 Al Hiser
 Kenneth Hill
 Judith Morris
 Craig & Marilyn
 Minks Hubler
 Bunny Humtle
 Rodenick Huston
 Janet Cotrin Jeffrey
 Karen Hovey Jones
 Terry Jordan
 Peter Katauskas
 Mary Ann Cracium
 Key
 Jamie Rathale
 Klinetorfe
 Steve Koontz
 Madelia Modjeska
 Kruse
 Carol Kubik
 Melvin & Judy
 Ostheus Leach
 Donna Willam
 Donnambrauma
 Lashner
 Cherdi Fridstrom
 Mahoney
 Steve Mangiopio
 Jeannine Banks
 Marino
 Jeffrey McCrockett
 Brenda Gisel
 Bums
 Debbie Willam
 Kim Leuva
 Donna Wiltam
 Meangen
 Richard Merrill
 Kenneth Stout
 Linda Graves Stout
 Jill Shuler Taylor
 Dick Trapp
 Rick & Barb
 Stebbins Turner
 Steve Ulm
 Chuck & Connie
 Harker Webster
 Randy Vinson
 Whitman
 Don Whittaker
 Steve Wilcox
 Bob Wittmer

 Class of 1971

 Participation: 28%

 Nancy Anderson
 Phil Arnold
 Rachel Sypolt Bailey
 Beverly Olsen Bakke
 Don Habecker
 Mary Littrell Bales
 Bill Beck
 Martha Corl Becker
 Kathy Ongstad Berg
 Bob Canfield
 Lucy Miller Carr
 Russ Chenet
 Arleean Comard
 Byron Conrad
 Peggy Lottz Coopier
 Heather Ewerbank
 Don & Margaret
 Puckert
 Dubach
 Gary Evans
 Frank Fairman
 Sanny Bennett
 Geerhart
 Linda Long Gilford
 Sue Scott Gates
 Robert & Carolyn
 Shillinger Grube
 Hal Habecker
 Joy Sprunger
 Habecker
 Charlie Hess
 June Hunt Hess
 Gregory Hewitt
 Sally Heydalff
 Wanda Livingston Hider
 Ruth Kimmel
 Hoginbotham
 Ted Cash
 Joy Hooper
 Fred Jenny
 Patty Watts John
 Tom & Carolyn
 Sparks Jones
 Steve Keller
 Melanie Hawkins Kemper
 Bruce Keener
 Larry Klinitorfe
 Marty Hogan Lauber
 Cynthia Lindseth
 Anna Litchfield
 Martha Litchfield
 Liese Lescarreta
 Jeanne Moss Little
 Mary Ann Johnson
 Lowe
Barbara Strong\nBob Sprunger\nRobbie Staley\nCheryl Huyett\nStevie Bruch\nScoot Saxon\nDean Swanson\nGregg & Karen\nRemington Taylor\nBeulah Hains Telman\nTrevor Tafiun\nMark Talmi\nDon Townsend\nJay Tyree\nGail Ulhman\nPam Wilks Watcott\nAaron Wheaton\nDebra Habegger\nWilson\nDave Windler\nSharri Galish Young
Anonymous

Class of 1980
Participation: 77%
Mike Andrews\nCindy Dean Ayers\nLyn Berebeile\nJerry & Lynn Riley Black\nBrad Bloomer\nBrenda Reinwald Bobert\nValerie Watkins Boggs\nEnd Rydie Brenner\nSteve Brooks\nDavid Brown\nJill Blue Brown\nDown Duffey Burnett\nJoanne Roehling Burnett\nDavid Carpenter\nColleen Frank Carak\nSteve Chance\nSarah Hills Clark\nDave Close\nCarey & Julie Beers Cole
Jonathan Condit\nDave & Carol\nCleveland Conn\nBrent Dawes\nKimberly Archer Dux\nMelissa Dudley\nScott Ellenberger\nDon Emery\nJeffrey Evans\nDavid Faul\nJon & Susan Barnes\nFest\nKen Fink\nLori Barnes Fox\nHerb Fyre
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Academics in Brief

Dr. Ronald Benbow received a Ph.D. in mathematics education from Indiana University in Dec. 1996. He presented "When Mathematics Beliefs Meet Classroom Realities" at the regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Nov. 1996. • The Easter edition of Emphasis Magazine will include an article by Dr. David Bibeinstein entitled "Resurrection Preaching." Bibeinstein is a member of the American Academy of Ministry. • Dr. Jeremy Case is currently doing mathematical research on representation theory. Case has been named a Project NExT Fellow. • Dr. Paul Harms is presently a member of the Nominating Committee for the Indiana section of the Mathematical Association of America. • Dr. Dwight Jessup is currently serving as chair of the board of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a national agency representing Baptists in advancing religious liberty. Jessup also serves as chair of the Academic Officers Council of the Christian College Consortium. He is also a member of the Student Academic Programs Committee of the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities. • Rita Koch is presently working on a doctorate in Spanish Literature. Her article, "Buenas y Santas: la Santidad Familiar en la Edad Media," appeared in the North American Christian Foreign Language Association's Proceedings Journal 1995, Vol.5. • Dr. Robert Lay led 21 Christian Education seniors on a trip to Colorado in January. Students visited organizations such as Focus on the Family, Group Publications, Cook Communications, and Navigators. They also taught Sunday school and led worship in several area churches, and spent time working in urban ministry in Denver. • Twyla Lee is co-author of a column, "The Family Room," published by UB Newsletter, the magazine of the United Brethren in Christ denomination.

Dr. Vance Maloney is involved in research of Attention Deficit Disorder among school-aged children in Tirana, Albania. Scott Mosechberger '97 assisted in this research. Maloney wrote "Treating Chronic Mental Illness: A Response," published in the Summer 1996 edition of Christian Counseling Today. He is planning Taylor's third trip in its continuing work with the Social Work Department at the University of Tirana. • "Jesus, the Messianic Herald of Salvation," a book authored by Dr. Edward Meadors and originally published in 1995 by German publisher J.C.B. Mohr, has been reprinted in the U.S.A. by Hendrickson of Peabody, Mass. • Dr. David L. Neuhouser authored "Higher Dimensions: C. S. Lewis and Mathematics," published in Volume 13, 1996, of an Ango-American Literary Review, by the Marion E. Wade Center of Wheaton College. • Dr. Jay Platte completed a two-year post as president of the Indiana Music Educators Association. He is now serving two years as past president. • Dr. James Saddlington completed his Ph.D. dissertation entitled "A history of Christian Zionism, the Anglo-American Experience, 1800-1948," which received final approval by Bowling Green State University in December 1996. • Michael Smith interviewed columnist and television commentator, George F. Week, for Mike Murray's Encyclopedia of Television News, scheduled for publication in 1998 by Oryx Press. Smith is also working on a chapter with Drs. Jack Keeler and Doug Tarpley for Media and Religion in America, a book edited by David Sloan. Smith also serves as Internet chair for the Association of Christian Collegiate Media. • Dr. Jim Spiegel authored "A New Aesthetic Vision for the Christian Liberal Arts College," which was accepted for publication by Christian Scholars' Review. Spiegel is presently working on a book on hypocrisy. • Dr. Colleen Warren is revising her dissertation for possible publication. Her revision will include the theories of Mikhail Bakhtin. Warren authored "(R)evolutions of Change: Female Alterability in The Children" and "At the Landing" which will appear in the spring 1997 edition of Southern Quarterly. The winter 1996 issue of Southern Studies featured an article by Warren entitled "A Filament Spinning Outward: Female Identity Reconceptualization in Porter's Fiction."

Bireline named Athletic Director

David B. Bireline has been named the new director of athletics on the Upland campus, a position he assumed April 1. He is Taylor's 15th athletic director since the school started intercollegiate athletics in 1933.

Bireline succeeds Dr. Joe Romine '70, who served as athletic director from 1986 to 1996. Steve Brooks '80, who had filled the position of interim athletic director since that time, will continue in his duties as assistant men's basketball coach.

Bireline has served Taylor for the past two years as associate director of admissions. He was head basketball coach at Indiana Wesleyan University from 1990-95. Bireline received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Seattle Pacific University.

Bireline and his wife Gail live in Marion with their children, Garrett and Elise.—Mark Warner
Justice Education program offers diverse opportunities

By the early 1990s, Dr. Ron Powell had become a leader in the field of criminal justice, having administered correctional agencies in both the deep South and the Northeast. Having first served in Georgia corrections in the 1970s and early 80s, during a period of far-reaching prison reform, Powell was hired by then-governor John Sununu to develop a unified corrections agency in New Hampshire in 1983. Serving ten years as Commissioner set Powell apart as one of only a few state directors of corrections who had served a decade or longer in that post.

Though Powell had taught in adjunct capacities at universities in both the South and Northeast, he also had a dream—one which he had claimed for many years—that one day he would leave his career and step into the classroom to share his own education and experiences with future leaders of the justice system. After learning more about Taylor University, Powell sent a letter inquiring whether or not the school would be interested in adding his expertise to the academic program.

“...And the day my letter got to the Upland campus, they were having a committee meeting to determine the potential of a criminal justice program on the Fort Wayne campus. Taylor and I both felt there was something providential about that.”

Powell joined the Taylor faculty in 1993 and started the justice education program, of which he now serves as department chair. Three majors are offered through the program: criminal justice, for those interested in careers in law enforcement and corrections; law and justice, which is a largely interdisciplinary program with a strong liberal arts emphasis; and justice and ministry, for those interested in working with at-risk populations as a ministry.

In order to provide the experienced faculty necessary for such a broad program, Powell teamed up with Dr. Thomas Beckner, associate professor of English, who received an M.S. in criminal justice, and Dr. Joseph Jones, associate professor of justice education. Dr. Rick Gray, assistant professor of Christian ministries, has also contributed to the program.

Jones joined the team after having served in a variety of key correctional positions, two years after the inception of the criminal justice program at Taylor. He attended one of the premier justice programs in this country, the State University of New York at Albany. He graduated with high honors for his doctoral research at the Nelson Rockefeller School of Public Policy. His model for nonviolence among inner-city youth has not only been published, but has become the basis for additional research in the city of Fort Wayne.

Justice education is a program built upon a philosophy of restorative justice. That is, justice is not viewed alone through the vicarious lenses of retribution, but rather through the eyes of God. This is a paradigm which burns within each of these men.

“It grieves me that even in the Christian community we view justice almost exclusively as law and order, giving the criminals what they deserve, which is not much,” Powell says. “But our emphasis here is on social, economic, racial, and certainly individual justice. You can’t have criminal justice without having justice in these other dimensions.”

Powell adds that the program in no way encourages a soft response to crime, but rather that a more appropriate response to nonviolent offenders be developed and sustained.

“In our curriculum we deal not only with institutional corrections, but we also deal strongly with what we call community-based corrections, where the emphasis is on healing brokenness and reconciling relationships.”

One aspect of the program which has empowered many volunteer chaplains for ministering to incarcerated individuals is the American Chaplaincy Training School. Ten years after its founding, Beckner brought the annual summer program to its present home on the Fort Wayne campus in 1995.

Powell and Jones have worked with local agencies on a volunteer basis in an effort to build bridges between Taylor University and the city of Fort Wayne, as well as to provide practical experiences for students. As a result, students typically are assigned paid internships in a variety of agencies.

“We bring the real world to the classroom,” Powell says. “Many of our case studies and assignments relate to things that leaders are confronting. That comes not only out of our vision for developing leaders, but also out of our own experiences of serving in leadership.”

Such practical exposure to the justice system has helped many students avoid unrealistic expectations. At the same time, it allows them to see that while the justice system in America is of a high caliber, it is by no means flawless.

“We look for Kingdom of God principles that will help us be more just,” Powell says. “But we can’t expect in the secular system to obtain perfect justice, so we’re going to see things that are unfair and inequitable. That’s the type of milieu that we’re working in.”

Powell insists that Christians can make a difference in the world, and that we must enter the justice system with our eyes wide open and ready to work. And in Powell, Jones, and Beckner, justice education majors not only have proponents of this philosophy, but fellow laborers as well... down in the trenches with their sleeves rolled up.—Randy Dillinger ’95
New professor raises student awareness of Holocaust

The revisionist notion that the Holocaust never occurred seems ludicrous to most educated Americans. Yet, the fact that professors on university campuses are now defending such claims in the classroom gives all the more importance to the efforts of professors like Dr. Carl Siler, who joined the Taylor faculty last fall after teaching for more than 25 years at Muncie Southside High School.

Siler has no doubt as to whether or not the Holocaust occurred. He has walked through the gas chambers and crematoria of Auschwitz-Birkenau; he has seen the depravity of Daecau. While it would be comforting to believe that the human race learns some lessons from the past, Siler reminds us that more often than not, it merely repeats itself.

In January, Siler taught a Holocaust course, which was quickly filled to capacity. The highlight of the course was a field trip to the Holocaust Memorial in Detroit, Michigan, where students heard a survivor of Auschwitz tell her story—of being forced by the Nazis to bury infants alive; of running to freedom under fire; and of her journey to America to live with relatives.

Hearing the survivor was an opportunity Coreen Koch "98 will never forget. "So many times, reading about the Holocaust is like reading fiction," she says, "because it's hard to believe that humans can do such inhumane things. But hearing the survivor's story makes it so much more of a reality for me."

A scholar of 20th-Century American history, Siler toured Holocaust sites in Europe in 1996 with a friend of his, who also taught at the high school. The two received an Eli Lilly grant to study music of the Holocaust. The result of their research is a narrative on the Holocaust accompanied by a 100-slide presentation and live interpretations of songs held dear by victims and survivors of the Holocaust. The program will be presented on April 17 at Taylor University as part of a Holocaust Workshop for high school students.—Randy Dillinger "95

NCA reaccreditation successful site visit

A six-member team from the North Central Association (NCA) is recommending reaccreditation for Taylor University through the 2006-07 academic year. The announcement came at the end of a three-day visit, during which the team toured facilities and grounds on both campuses and visited with administration, faculty, staff, and students.

Seven strengths were identified by the team, including the permeation of Taylor's mission in all areas of the institution, commitment to whole-person education, and an ample program of student support services.

Areas of concern included the need for community between the two campuses, excessive faculty loads, lack of racial and ethnic diversity, and a low median salary for faculty.

During an information-sharing forum in Upland, both Dr. Steve Bedi, associate vice president for academic affairs, and President Jay Kesler stated that the accreditation findings—positive or negative—bore no surprises.

"If some of us are walking a little lighter today, there's reason for it," said Bedi, who spearheaded preparations for the site visit.—Jim Garringer
Lady Trojans advance to Nationals for first time

The Hump... It is a time-tested cliché, especially in sports. Teams, players, and programs strive to get past the Hump. It was The Hump that stood between the Lady Trojans—a good team at the conference and regional levels—and the team’s desired goal to be a member of the select 32-team field in the NAIA national tournament.

The Lady Trojans, coached by Tena Krause, had great momentum as they approached The Hump this year, having won 20 or more games each of the past three seasons. Even with the recent success, though, the team had never won the Mid-Central Conference (MCC) championship that would catapult them into the NAIA national tournament.

The team had come close, but lost two years running to the same team, St. Francis College. Imagine, then, the emotion that the Lady Trojans must have felt when they took the floor against St. Francis once again for the conference championship game in March. Despite being injured early in the game, junior point guard Yen Tran continued to play. But it was not enough for the Lady Trojans, who lost once again to St. Francis, 89-74. Although the team did not capture the MCC title, they did capture an at-large bid to play in the NAIA national tournament.

Determining the factors in the success of the women's team isn't rocket science. Junior center Natalie Steele, a two-time MCC Player of the Year and All-American, has been a vital component on each of the past three teams. In addition, both Steele and Tran are members of the Lady Trojans' 1000-point club (there are only seven in Trojan sports history). A third 1000-point club member, Cristi Weaver, was a senior on last year's 24-9 team.

Krause, who after eight years at the Lady Trojans' helm accounts for nearly half of the victories, 146, in the history of the program, has been named MCC Coach of the Year twice now. And this season played no small part in boosting her record even higher, as the Lady Trojans of 1996-97 became the most winning women's basketball team in Taylor history, with a final record of 28-8.

Wins and awards aside, the team found its purpose for the season last summer, following the death of Jere Truex, the Lady Trojans' biggest fan. The season was dedicated to Jere's memory with a simple pre-game ceremony. Flowers were presented to John and Maxine Sanders (Maxine is Jere's mother), personal recollections were shared, and a folding chair with a special sign was placed in the spot where Jere's stretcher could be found at nearly every home basketball game.

Bittersweet memories still fill the minds of team-members and coaches. Krause recalls that when Jere was late in getting to the game, the players and coaches would look toward "Jere's Place" and then at the clock. "We used to say, 'You can’t stand us up; we’ve got to have you here.,'"] Krause reflects.

"Now we just want to go out there and play for him." The offensive arsenal for the team even contains a play simply known as Jere. "Every time we score from it, we run down the floor and say, ‘There’s one for you, Jere!"

It is fitting then, that the Lady Trojans made it to the national tournament this season, in memory of Jere Truex. The tournament also brought a measure of vindication for the team, particularly for the juniors and seniors who have experienced three conference tournament losses to St. Francis. But to be in the national tournament is an experience well worth the wait. "Until players experience it," Krause says, "they don’t understand it."

The Lady Trojans lost against Concordia, 83-78, in their national tournament debut, but played a competitive game. The men's basketball team had a stellar season as well, advancing to the NAIA nationals. But as last year, they lost in the first round of competition. A story on the men's season follows next issue.—Jim Garringer

Clarification

I would like to clear up a misunderstanding concerning the article about my son Jordan and the Football Prayer Buddy Program (Winter 1996, page 22). It is true I have been praying for positive role models for Jordan, but he has not been without role models all these years. My father has been a key person in Jordan's life, filling the void left by his father as much as possible. My brother and brothers-in-law have played important roles in his life as well. Not having a father leaves a large hole in a little boy's life, and I am grateful for all the men who have impacted Jordan in positive ways. This does not diminish the importance of Ed Traub's role in Jordan's life. Ed is truly an answer to prayer, and his influence on Jordan's life will carry on for many years, perhaps a lifetime.—Debra Jo (Wallace '80) Rice
A family tradition: Three generations at Taylor

His class had 50 students... 
Hers consists of 500.

His classmates... 
Her building's names.

He graduated in 1941... 
She'll graduate in 2000.

This comparison-contrast of Jennifer Miller and her grandfather, Don A. Miller, represents a family tradition for the Millers. Three generations of the family have now studied at Taylor University.

It all started in 1937, when Don Miller '41 came as a wide-eyed freshman to the school he was soon to fall in love with. "What a great gang of kids we had," he says. "There was a wholesomeness about Taylor. As far as I'm concerned, my life would have been entirely different if I had not gone to Taylor."

He could say that again, since it was at Taylor that he met his wife, Doris Horn '42. "For me it was love at first sight," he says. But Doris needed some convincing. "Someone once asked Doris, 'Have you thought of going out with Don Miller?' And she asked, 'Who is Don Miller?' Well, I happened to be playing tennis at the time and I was hardly the neatest guy. I guess my shirt tail was hanging out and my hair was flopping around. She took one look at me and said, 'No way, no way.' Well, from 'No way.' to 54 years of marriage, it's been a long journey."

Doris struggled financially while at Taylor, and at the end of her junior year she had run out of money. But as the day quickly approached for Doris to leave Taylor, she received a telegram from a woman who had once heard her sing at a funeral. And this telegram said that the woman would pay for Doris' senior year.

It was all a work of God's divine providence, says Don. "For us Depression kids, going to college was something very special. And out of the clear blue sky, a funeral... a song... the Lord touches somebody... Doris gets her degree."

The classes of 1941 and 1942 had something of a rivalry between them that has fueled a competitive spirit even to the present day. "We were terrible rivals," Don says. "When we (the Class of 1941) had our 50th anniversary, and at that time had given the largest gift to the school in history, one of the members of the class of '42 said to me, 'We'll never let you beat us.' And so the next year, they promptly went ahead. The only nice thing was my brother's (Verne Miller '43) class went ahead of everybody else."

The second generation in the Miller family tradition came through Don and Doris' son, Don B. He attended Taylor for two years, after which he became a youth pastor at his father's church. Don then pursued his desire to be a minister, another common piece of the Miller family mosaic. He and his wife Donna live in North Carolina. Their daughter Jennifer is now the third generation in the family to attend Taylor.

When Jennifer first visited Taylor, she had no desire to attend, recalls her grandfather, because "it's out in the middle of nowhere." Now, five years later, her impression of Taylor has changed. The change really began when she visited Taylor during spring break of her junior year in high school. "I just had the feeling that this was where God wanted me to be," she says. "I was drawn here by the people and the things I could get involved in."

Jennifer has certainly been active in her first year at Taylor. In the fall, she ran for freshman class president. Although she didn't win the campaign, she enjoyed the experience: "It was just a fun thing to do." Jennifer is active in a local chapter of Campus Life. Her goal is to teach high school history and coach a basketball team. And during her Taylor years, Jennifer is determined to work toward that goal.

Jennifer Miller and her grandfather, Don Miller, Sr., at Homecoming 1996.

"I just want to be the best teacher that I can be, so I'm trying to learn that much more," she says. Her favorite class, so far, has been Education in America, taught by Dr. Joe Burnworth, who also taught Jennifer's father. The same can be said now of Dr. Bill Ringenberg '61, as Jennifer studied under him in January.

Ah, tradition. "People will ask me if it's a family thing when I say that my grandpa, my grandma, my great-uncle, and my dad all went to Taylor," Jennifer says. "They'll tell me, 'Oh, it's a tradition.' Then I'll say, 'Yeah, but I didn't have to go here.' I chose to come here. If anything, I'm just happy to add to it." — Abigail Reese '99

Do you have a third generation Taylor student in your family? Write to us and tell us so; we'd love to include your story in a future issue of Taylor. Write to the University Editor at the Taylor address, or send email to: editor@tayloru.edu.
Class Agents yield increased alumni participation

From Loyal Ringenberg '30 to Brian Poopanjij '95, the Class Agent Program is geared up and ready to assist the Taylor Fund once again. In only its second year, the Class Agent Program is a volunteer alumni effort that utilizes letters and, in some cases, telephone calls to reconnect with fellow Taylor alumni from each class, dating back to the class of 1930.

In its first year, the program yielded $71,064 which was added to the Taylor Fund. "The results were beyond our expectations," says Joyce Helyer, director of the Taylor Fund and associate director of development. "We were very pleased."

According to Helyer, the Class Agent Program recruits an alumni from each graduating class since 1930 to coordinate communications with each class member. Last year, some of the alumni volunteers undertook entire decades of Taylor alumni. Helyer hopes it will be different this year, as Class Agents for each of the 66 targeted graduating classes are being sought. To date, 55 have signed on, an increase of nearly 100% over last year's 27 Class Agents.

The procedure is relatively simple, says Helyer. First, a pre-phonathon letter is sent out to all alumni from George Glass, associate vice president for alumni relations. If there is no response, a Class Agent from the respective class will send a letter. If there is still no response, a telephone call is made by a member of Taylor's Student Ambassadors, a volunteer group of students which participates in the annual Spring Phonathon.

Many Class Agents have found their experience to be rewarding. Helyer told of one individual who now receives notes from classmates with whom she had not communicated since graduation. In another case, two alumni from Grand Rapids combined their resources to contact Taylor alumni across the state of Michigan. Harold Beattie '50 directs a one-night phonathon from Great Lakes Fasteners and Supply, a business owned by Gordon '65 and Elaine Bruntz '62 Vandermeulen.

The Class Agent Program is another piece of Taylor's overall effort to increase alumni participation in giving. "People respond in different ways," Helyer says. "Some prefer a letter, some would like a phone call."

There is still need for more Class Agents. To participate in the program, contact Joyce Helyer by phone at 1 (800) 882-3456, ext. 4956, by email at jhelyer@tayloru.edu, or by writing to the Office of Development at Taylor University, 500 W. Reade Ave., Upland, Ind., 46989.—Jim Garinger

Station surpasses Sharathon goal

WBCL/WBCY exceeded its fundraising goal of $775,000 over two hours before the scheduled end of the two-day Sharathon. On January 15, at 9:45 p.m., the pledge that put the station over the top was received. By the following Friday, the total number of pledges numbered 4,970, with a total pledge sum of $789,679, with more still coming in. Listener support accounts for 77 percent of the station's yearly operating budget.

"Our listeners have traditionally waited until the last minute to pledge," says Terry Foss, WBCL director of public relations. "But we have learned not to get nervous. In 21 years of Sharathon we have never failed to meet our goal."

Over 200 volunteers assisted WBCL/WBCY by answering phones, recording pledges, and stuffing envelopes. Volunteers came from all corners of the listening area: Northeast Indiana, Southern Michigan, and Northwest Ohio. All pledges in excess of the goal will be used to replace the station's aging transmitter, which sustained damage last summer after being struck several times by lightning.—Herb Harjes '95

Alumni directory now available online

Taylor University alumni now have the opportunity to contact each other through the online alumni directory. All that is required is a web browser, and a speedy surf to the Taylor homepage at http://www.tayloru.edu/tuwv/alum.

The information to be found in the online directory is not the same as that found in the printed directory. Rather, alumni enter all data which appears online. This method ensures the protection of individual privacy for those who do not want their personal information to be available online. Searches may be conducted by name (last, first or maiden), by year of graduation, or by major.

Other online alumni services include options for updating a mailing address, an alumni notes section, and alumni spotlight feature articles. If you would like more information about these services, please contact Angela Angelovska at 1 (300) 882-3456, ext. 83238, or by email at angelov@tayloru.edu.
Education trust provides tax-free payment for tuition

The ever-increasing cost of higher education is a perennial stress for college students and their parents. Fortunately, there is a method of paying for college while at the same time receiving a tax deduction.

The education trust is a transfer of cash or property to an irrevocable trust which provides annual payments to a child or grandchild, followed by distribution of the remaining funds to a charitable beneficiary at the end of the trust period. A current income tax deduction is applied when the trust is funded, and no capital gains taxes are levied when the trustee sells and reinvests the assets.

Through the William Taylor Foundation, an education trust may be established, even if the income beneficiary will not enter college for several years. The funds will not be disbursed until the child enters college, or at another time if indicated by the trust. Grandparents may pass their legacy on to their grandchildren by providing such a trust, and both parents and grandparents often find that funding an educational trust will place them in a lower tax bracket.

The portion of the education trust transferred to the charitable beneficiary becomes a charitable gift. As such, an educational trust established through the Foundation will be automatically counted toward the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign. This contribution may be used, for example, to establish a scholarship, or to underwrite the cost of a room in a building under construction.

Even if the student chooses to attend a college or university other than Taylor, the William Taylor Foundation will faithfully supply annual checks to the student, covering the costs of his or her education. The student, however, is responsible to make payment with the funds. If the student graduates early or decides to quit school, these payments may still be made; or, if preferable, the payments may be stopped until some future date.

Funds sent to the student are taxable upon receipt. The tax rate is based upon the student’s income rather than that of the parents or grandparents, providing yet another incentive for paying educational costs through a trust.

Consider the following scenario: Mrs. Swanson, 67, has a granddaughter, Jennifer, who is beginning college. She promised many years ago that she would help Jennifer financially through her college years.

Mrs. Swanson owns mutual funds that have increased in value but pay small dividends. She consulted with her advisors and decided to create a charitable remainder trust with a term of four years—the years that Jennifer will be in college. The trust will be funded with the mutual funds, which will be sold and reinvested in assets with more significant income yields.

Each year Jennifer will receive a fixed payment for her college expenses. The funds remaining at the end of the four years will go toward funding a memorial gift in memory of Mrs. Swanson’s husband. In the course of the four years, Mrs. Swanson will save a significant amount in tax deductions. She plans to purchase a life insurance policy with these savings, naming Jennifer as the beneficiary.

Like Mrs. Swanson, anyone wishing to create an educational trust may do so through the William Taylor Foundation.

Randy Dillinger ’95

For more information on this or other estate planning services provided by the William Taylor Foundation, contact Ken Smith (ksmith@taylor.edu) or Nelson Rediger (nrediger@taylor.edu) at 1 (800) 882-3456, ext. 5144.

Bishop William Taylor, as carved by California resident Steve Blanchard, will come to life in a plan this spring.
1950

Paul Erdel continues to serve with World Partners in Ecuador. His wife Ruth serves under the Slavic Gospel Assoc. Together they minister in Spanish and Russian. Their overseas address is Castilla 08-01-187, Esmeraldas, Ecuador.

Philip Souder died on Dec. 23, 1996 in Warren, IN. He was administrator of the United Methodist Memorial Home from 1964 until his death. He was a Sagamore of the Wabash. He is survived by wife Barbara.

1952

John Barram served as administrator of the Greater Lisbon Christian Academy in Loures, Portugal while serving with the Assoc of Baptists for World Evangelism. He is now retired and lives with wife Lolita at 5864 Deer Flag Dr, Lakeland, FL 33811-4008. Bill & Ruth (Zimmerman) Bowers are both retired from teaching. Bill is substitute teaching and teaches bus drivers. He is active in church activities. Bill & Ruth operate the Gibsonburg Food Pantry through the Gibsonburg Ministerial Assoc and serve the community in many other ways. They live at 204 W Stevenson St, Gibsonburg, OH 43431. Robert Fraser has been awarded the 1996 Oregon State Bar Award of Merit. The award honors outstanding contributions to the bench, bar, profession and community. The Award of Merit, the highest honor the Oregon State Bar can bestow, is given to those individuals who exhibit the highest standards of professionalism. Robert, a former president of the Oregon State Bar, received this award for his contributions to the legal profession. In his personal and professional life, Fraser demonstrates the character and dedication that personify an Award of Merit recipient. Robert lives in Eugene with wife Violet (Goldsworthy '54).

1954

Marion (Unkenholz) Muthiah retired from nursing, but keeps busy as chair of the evangelism committee at her church. She also holds local and district offices in the United Methodist (UM) Women’s organization. She & husband Lionel reside at 1804 12 Ave SE, Mandan, ND 58554.

1956

Evelyn (Fisher) Althouse retired from teaching kindergarten, while husband Jay was appointed superintendent of the Cambridge District of the East Ohio UM Conference. Their address is 1708 N 14th St, Cambridge, OH 43725.

1958

Phyllis Engle is librarian at the Theological College of Central Africa. Her address is TCCA, PO Box 250100, Ndola, Zambia. Russ & Lois (Johnson) Paulson concluded 10 years of ministry at First Baptist in New Richmond in 1995. They live at 2392 170th St, Luck, WI 54853. Russ works with Primera Financial Services and Lois is subbing in 9 different schools. They are also remodeling their home—which is a challenge to daily living!!

1961

Stewart & Marlene (Silvis) Georgia teach English as a Second Language (ESL) to Afghan refugees. They invite any retired classmate to join them, or at least visit them! Their address is #31B St 34 F 7/1, Islamabad, 44000 Pakistan. Their e-mail address is stew@tread.sdnpk.undp.org.

1963

Rev. David Stout has been elected to the Board of Trustees at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, IA. Stout is senior pastor of the West Des Moines UM Church.

1966

Jim Rahn has been recognized for excellence in teaching. In 1993 he was presented the Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching Secondary Math. In 1996 he received the Tandy Scholar Award. Jim teaches 7th through 12th grade math at Southern Regional HS. Jim & wife Patti live at 334 West Fifth St, Ship Bottom, NJ 08080.

1967

Rev. Dr. Larry Austin is executive director of DaySpring Ministries and Fellowship, serving pastoral needs of unchurched families, church consulting, radio broadcasts, and seminars. He is also a prof at Oakland Comm College. In addition he is the tutor manager at OCC, and is a Presbyterian minister-at-large, preaching weekly at different churches. His address is 1225 E Fifth St, Royal Oak, MI 48067. Paul Cochrane is still with TEAM, but is now serving as area dir for field ministry in South Asia. Paul & wife Ruth live at 433 Ranch Rd, Wheaton, IL 60187. Ed DeVries is math dept head and teacher at LV Rogers.
Secondary School. He & wife Karen have started a new business, Unfinished Country Furniture. They live at RR3 S3 C12, Nelson, BC VIL 596, Canada. • Bob & Sue Eiler retired from public school teaching after 30 yrs.

Bob is starting a new profession as a rancher (cowboy). His hobby is making handcrafted leather saddles. Sue does decorative bead work. He would enjoy hearing from classmates! They live at HC 78, Box 121B, Deming, NM 88030. • Patsy (Reiger) Kwasr teaches 1st grade at W Michigan Academy of Environ Science. She & husband Rick reside at 6160 Del Cano SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546. • After 15 years of being home with family, Linda (Mortenson) Ladd returned to teaching 1st graders! Last summer she had 3 surgeries and radiation treatment for breast cancer. Linda feels God has blessed her and been faithful in providing for her EVERY need and is very thankful. She & husband Tony ‘64 live at 1620 Stonebridge Tr, Wheaton, IL 60187. • Jerry Lindell received his DM in degree from Covenant Theol Sem on May 20, 1996. He & wife Janet (Aichele) reside at 206 Harrisburg Dr, Simpsonville, SC 29681. • Bill Nordstrom x spent 20 yrs in the broadcast industry. In 1978 he recommitted his life to Jesus Christ and entered the ministry in 1988. He is pastoring a new church he started in 1991 in Las Vegas. He & wife Paula live at 771 Christina Dr, Boulder City, NV 89005. Judy (Johnson) Roth is a college admissions counselor and alumni coordinator at Lutheran College of Health Professions. She & husband David have 2 sons: Joe is at Taylor and Trent is at Wheaton. They live at 9006 Hollopetor Rd, Leo, IN 46765. • Nancy (Perkinson) Swartz is living outside of Colorado Springs and is substitute teaching this year. Her address is PO Box 363, Peyton, CO 80831. • Gayle (Hansbrough) Terjung has retired after 26 yrs in education. She was a French teacher and asst principal. Her husband Dale teaches art, but will retire this year. They live at 481 Homewood Ave, Akron, OH 44312. • Bill & Linda (Sweet) Williams continue to live at 111 Canterbury Rd, Elyria, OH 44035. Linda teaches 1st grade. Bill retired as minister of music at Church of the Open Door to pastoral care of the church. Together they run a learning center.

1970

Rev. Paul Warton died of cancer in his home on Nov. 20, 1996. He had served as assoc pastor of Grace Church for the past 15 yrs. Prior to that he had been dir of Christian ed at Browncroft Comm Church. Paul received an MRE from Gordon-Conwell Theo Sem in 1973. He leaves wife Carol (Wood ‘71), daughter Amanda and son David, who live at 251 Libby Ave, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

1971

Fred Jenny earned a doctorate in instructional design and technology from the Univ of Pittsburgh in August 1996. He is chair of the computer systems dept at Grove City College. Gerri (Covert ‘73) is working on a doctorate in ed leadership at Duquesne Univ. She is an adjunct prof of ed at Thiel & Butler County Community Colleges. They are the parents of 3 children. They reside at 608 Stockton Ave, Grove City, PA 16127. • Dr. Rebecca Wilson has been a prof of elem ed and the dir of student teaching at Bethel College (IN) since 1991. Last fall she assumed the position of assoc dean of instruction and still teaches part time. She has 2 adopted Korean daughters: Abi (13) and Amanda (11). They reside at 55174 Caldwell Dr, Osceola, IN 46561.

1974

P. Eric Turner was re-elected to his 4th term in the Indiana House of Rep. • Turner’s district is southern and western Grant County and northern Madison County and includes Taylor Univ. Eric & wife Cyndy are the parents of 4 children: Zeke is a freshman at Westmont College, Jessa (17), Kylee (15) and Courtney (8) are students at Lakeview Christian School in Marion. Taylor alumni who have an interest in pending legislation in Indiana may communicate with Rep.

1975

Emil Dovan x works for J&J Commercial, a major manufacturer of commercial carpet. His wife Jane is a part-time school rep for Dorling Kindersley Family Learning and homeschooled sons Andy (7) and Ian (5). Last May Emil took a basketball team to France for an Intl tournament for Greater Europe Missions. They live in Greensboro, NC. His e-mail is 103273.2153@compuserve.com. • Andy Moore was recently named vice pres, human resources for Northwestern Steel and Wire Co. This company is a major mini-mill producer of structural steel components, as well as rod and wire products. Andy & wife Jackie have 2 children, Alex (16) and Andria (13), and reside at 10020 Freeport Rd, Rock Falls, IA 61071. • Michael Pierce is an ESL specialist for grades 1-3 at Ruskin Elem School in Tampa Bay, FL. He also teaches ESL to adult students at Hillsborough Comm College as an adjunct prof. In addition, he is an ESL teacher trainer for the Florida Dept of Ed. His specialties are applied

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linguistics and second language acquisition. He adds that his studies in Greek, Spanish, French, and German at Taylor in the early 70s helped pave the way for an exciting linguistic teaching career in such a worthy mission field. ⚡

LCDR Robert Vogler is serving at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. He is the nurse manager of a 15-bed neonatal intensive care unit. ⚡ Tim & Lynn (Mayhall) Westburg continue their full and fulfilling ministries of hospitality, missionary care and communications. Son Tim is a freshman at Wheaton and daughter Sunny is a sophomore in HS. They all love the mountains of Colorado!

1978

Robert Conlon is vice pres-creative for The Einzig Group and is also instructor in visual communications at Judson College. He is still waiting for his "big break" as a musician! He & wife Mary Ann live in Lake Zurich, IL. ⚡ Merle Moser, Jr. (FWBC '80) husband of Jill (Lehman) Moser died of a heart attack on Sept. 24, 1996. Her sons are Grant (9), Clark (7) and Heath (5). The family continues to reside at 805 Wabash, Berne, IN 46711.

1979

Linda (Schmidt) Schroeder was named asst vice pres at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. She & husband Robert live in Kansas City.

1980

Mark Dunnott has established permanent residence in Lake Barrington Shores, IL. Mark began his contracting business while a junior at TU and has a well-established commercial contracting business. His work is mainly in the Chicago area and suburbs, specializing in interior design. Mark has 2 children, Kristen (15) and Jason (13). His address is 358 Indian Point Rd, Lake Barrington Shores, IL 60010. ⚡ Beth (Kerlin) Toben was selected as a 1996 YWCA Pathfinder for the category of legal. Pathfinders are outstanding women from the Waco-McLennan County area who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields. The recipient must be an exemplary role model, a strong mentor for others and impact lives for the good of others. Beth, husband Brad, and their children live at 312 Terrace Mountain Rd, Waco, TX 76712.

1981

Bob Brummeler is proud to announce the birth of twin daughters Lauren Jane and Shannon Lynn born Jan. 1, 1997. Sadly, his wife Wendy died on Jan. 8, one week after the birth of the twins. Her death was caused by a coronary arterial rupture, which was unrelated to the recent delivery of the twins. In addition to Bob and the twins, Wendy is survived by another daughter Courtney (3), father and mother Wendell ’59 & Gayle DeBruin, 2 sisters, father-in-law Norm ’78 & Marva Brummeler, sister-in-law Beth (Brummeler ’77) Bolhuis, brother-in-law and wife Brad ’90 & Alicia (Helyer ’92) Brummeler, among other family members. Bob and his daughters continue to live at 2547 Blaine Ave SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49507. ⚡ Heiko & Kay Burklin are involved in training lay people for the work of church growth and church planting in the eastern part of Berlin. They serve with World Witness. Their sons Stephan (9), Yannick (6) and Michal (3) are doing well. The family lives at Str 26, 13088 Berlin, Germany. ⚡ James & Sharon Stimmel announce the birth of Joshua James born Dec. 24, 1995. The family lives at 4885 Hawkstone Rd, Hilliard, OH 43026. ⚡ Bob & Gail (Combee) Van Der Werf are thrilled to announce the birth of Rebeckah Abigail on Aug. 27, 1996. Becky joins brothers Aaron (6), David (4) and Caleb (3). The family resides at 19 Elston St. Bloomfield, NJ 07003. ⚡ Tim Wesolek says his household is very busy. He continues with sports photography. Besides shooting for Winston Cup Scene he also had a picture published in Sports Spectrum. Tim and his family were featured on a PBS show called To The Contrary about homeschooling. The Wesoleks still reside in Frederick, MD with their 3 children, Jamey, Mary and Anne. Tim continues as the national sales mgr for WHAG-TV. Julie homeschools the 2 older children and is a regional mgr for a state-wide homeschool support group called CHEN.

1982

Tom Fox was given the 1996 Adult Probation Officer of the Year Award from the Indiana Correctional Assoc. He was chosen for his dedication and hard work and for being innovative, compassionate and understanding in his field. Tom & wife Kathy live in Berne, IN. ⚡ Tim & Ginny (Knudsen) Hoffer joyfully announce the birth of Christopher & Vickie (Highley) Houts have moved back to the Columbus area from Arizona in order to be nearer their extended families. He has joined a pediatric practice. Their children are Brian (10), Ethan (8) and Brinn (4). The family's address is 349 Olenview Cir W, Powell, OH 43065. ⚡ Bryon x & Cindy (Griffin) Mossburg announce the birth of...
Benjamin Josiah on July 26, 1996. Siblings are Caleb (7), Aaron (6), Rachel (5), Jacob (3) and Jared (2). The Mossburgs reside at 712 S 10th St, Noblesville, IN 46060. • Ed & Peggy (Blanchard) Ranz now live at 8562 Barstow Dr, Fishers, IN 46038. Ed works for Red Gold, Inc. and Peggy is a stay-at-home mom. Their children are David (4), Tommy (3) and Olivia (4 months). • William & Barbara Westrate have moved to the Northwest. William is working for Gentle Dental Service Corp as their chief technology officer. They have 3 children; Benjamin (8), Laurabeth (6) and Joshua (4). They live at 19613 NE 134th Pl, Battle Ground, WA 98604.

1983
Dave & Shari Ferris are proud to announce the birth of Benjamin David on Sept. 18, 1996. Dave & Shari live in Noblesville, IN where Dave teaches math and is dept chair at Noblesville HS. • Melanie (Burnett) Kraft died on Aug. 2, 1996 from a debilitating rare genetic disease. She had been seriously ill for a year before going on to be with her Lord. She was a homemaker and left husband Kelly and son Jesse (4) who live in Columbus, OH. Older brother Brian '80, who lives in Russia as a tentmaker missionary, came home for the funeral. Brian can be reached via e-mail at 73204.2040@compuserve.com. • Mike & Torie Leburg live at 11680 Johns Rd, Laurelburg, NC 28352 with children Katly (6), Mitchell (4) and Allison (3). Mike is pastor at Caledonia UM Church in Laurelburg. • Scott & Andrea (Price '84) Preissler both work for the Christian Stewardship Assoc. Scott is vice pres and Andrea works in computer services. They live at 360 E Bay St, Milwaukee, WI 53207 with children Stephen (3) and Allison (2).

1984
Kyle & Kathy Alfried announce the birth of Erik Conner on Oct. 31, 1996. Siblings are Brandon (9), Travis (7) and Tyler (4). The family lives at 7842 Kate Brown Dr, Dublin, OH 43017. • Bill & Chris (Neal x'86) Ferrell have moved to 1106 W Lookout Dr, Richardson, TX 75080. Their phone number is (972) 235-7174. They moved to be closer to their church where Bill works part time while going to seminary. In another year or so, Bill will go on staff full time. They hope Taylor friends will call or come visit when in the Dallas/Fort Worth area. • Tom & Laurel (Pasma) Fowler proudly announce the birth of Tori Gail on Jan. 13, 1997. Siblings are Brenton (5) and Bryce (3). The family resides at 413 Holly Garden Ct, St. Louis, MO 63021.

1985
Tim & Betsy (Helms) Anderson joyfully welcome Mitchell Henry born Nov. 3, 1996. Brother Sam is 1. Tim works for IBM and Betsy works at home and with an interior design business. They live at 4N Randolf, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. • Betty Jo (Hursellers) Harter passed away on Nov. 1, 1996. Surviving is husband William (Randy) '83 who lives in Fort Wayne. • John & Diane (Huff) Roberts joyfully welcome Allison Nicole born May 11, 1996. John is a software engineer at Litton-PRC and Diane left her job at CEXEC to be a stay-at-home mom. The Roberts live in Dayton, OH. • Robert King lives at 515 S Main St, Jonesboro, IN 46938. His e-mail address is geneiles@quest.com.

1986
Tim & Connie Glass proudly announce the birth of Emma Grace on Dec. 10, 1996. Brother Cameron is 2. The Glass family lives at 360 Shades Ct, Carmel, IN 46032. • Andy & Melodie (Hoffman) Griffin joyfully welcome Faith Noelie born Dec. 17, 1996. Siblings are Ryan (7), Sarah (3) and Hannah (3). Andy teaches and is director of technology at Rockford Christian HS. Melodee is a full-time homemaker. Their address is 521 Hilton Ave, Rockford, IL 61107. • Terry Linhart was ordained on Nov. 24, 1996. He is the youth pastor at Hope Missionary Church in Bluffton. He & wife Kelly (Johnson '89) live at 2819 E Center Dr, Bluffton, IN 46714. • Tim & Tina (Trisel) Oberholtzer are proud to announce the birth of Zachary William on Nov. 22, 1996. Tim is a senior quality assurance engineer at Thermal Ceramics in Augusta, GA. Tina received her master of speech pathology degree in 1996 from Contra Costa College and worked with Aiken Co. Schools before staying home with Zachary. The family's address is 626 Hunts Grove Dr, North Augusta, SC 29841. • Don & Leanna Vite joyfully announce the birth of Isaac Hunter on Sept. 17, 1996. Sisters are Whitney (5) and Rachel (4). The Vites reside at 3905 Curran Rd, Buchanan, MI 49107.

1987
David & Lisa (Walter '89) Baird proudly announce the birth of Lauren Marie on Sept. 14, 1995. The family lives at 3263 Greenbrier St, Vadnais Hts, MN 55127. Their e-mail address is BairdDaLis@aol.com. • Mike & Valerie (Wilson) Boado are the proud parents of Steven Michael born June 18, 1996. Sister Esther Grace is 2. The Boados are serving with NEOS Fellowship Center, a youth and children's center in the Philippines. • Peter & Kim (Smith '86) Buhrow live at 1038 Shoshone Tr, Macedo, CA 94056. Their e-mail address is pbuhrow@ix.netcom.com. • David & Lynne Darrah proudly announce the birth of Nathan Mark on Oct. 27, 1996. Sister Bethany Mae is 2. David teaches at Chambersburg Area Senior HS. Their address is 3280
Scottland Rd., Chambersburg, PA 17201. ●

Glen & Jill (Stahl) Gabel are adjusting to new roles in their household. Glen is asst principal at Lundahl Middle School. Jill has taken on the ambitious task of homemaker and mother to Marissa Renee, almost 2. The Gabels are looking forward to reunion festivities during Homecoming 1997. They would love to hear from any of their TU friends. Their address and phone number are: 645 Nash Rd, Crystal Lake, IL 60014; (815) 455-2287. ● Scott Henry lives at 3423 McChoen Dr, Fayetteville, NC 28311. He is stationed at Ft. Bragg and is on the NCOIC of a military information support team to the Carribean which develops and implements anti-drug dissemination and eradication programs. ●

Todd & Myra Moser are the proud parents of Chase Robert born Dec. 3, 1996. The family lives at 143 Westmorland Dr E, Kokomo, IN 46901. ● Jim Wolff is a database administrator/ analyst at Taylor Univ. He has been working at TU since Oct. 14, 1996 and he loves it! Having moved from the crowded suburbs of New Jersey, he truly appreciates the lack of traffic, small town atmosphere, and genuinely friendly people. Feel free to call him at (765) 998-5155 or e-mail him at jmwolff@taylor.edu.

1988

Marty x Tammy (Kennedy ’89) Bailey are the proud parents of Taylor Alexandra born in Feb. 1996. Marty & Tammy met at Taylor, so the name was easy to come up with!! The family lives at 1120 N Jefferson, Huntington, IN 46750. ● Steve Connet married Donna Gray on Sept. 7, 1996. The couple lives at 146 Valley View 203, Lewisville, TX 75067. ● Dr. Jeff & Angie (Gollmer) Hurd live at 1137 E Westminster Ave, Salt Lake City, UT 84105 with their son Carter. Jeff is a psychologist and Angie works out of their home as a research consultant for a health care firm. ● Scott & Julie (Belknap) Nieven joyfully welcome Andrew born Nov. 10, 1996. Siblings are Hailey Paige (2) and Kensey Lynn (4). The family lives at 3926 E Old Rd 30, Warsaw, IN 46580.

1989

Matt & Amy (Beutler) Baron proudly announce the birth of Elyse Doralyn on March 11, 1996. They live at 1003 Merrifield Pl, Mishawaka, IN 46544. ● Daniel & Victoria (Vite) Book are the proud parents of Morgan Daniel born Oct. 24, 1996. Sister Gabrielle is 2. They reside at 534 Rose Ave, New Haven, IN 46774. ● John & Michelle (Potter x) Gruender joyfully announce the birth of Sheldon Lewis on Nov. 29, 1995. He was named for Sheldon Vanuken (A Severe Mercy) and C.S. Lewis. Michelle & John run a family-owned publishing house out of their residence and Sheldon is being groomed to be chief editor! Their address is 2323 Kingstowne Way Ct, Wildwood, MO 63011; e-mail address is mg@gibbooks.com. ● Blair & Jacqueline (Smith x) McCloud are the proud parents of Sadie born Oct. 27, 1996. The family lives at ON 120 Windermere, Winfield, IL 60190. ● Laura Menningen received her MA in counseling psychology from Trinity Evang Div School in 1992. She is now a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor, serving Grant and Ioway County residents in WI. Her address is 712 Spellman St #104, Mt. Horeb, WI 53572. ● Julia Ott married Rodney Petersen on July 13, 1996. TU participants were Amy (Duchemin ’88) Work, Sherie Lewis ’91, and Mary Lou (Haupert) Musselman. Julia is excited to be staying at home as she adjusts to her new roles as wife and mother to Rodney’s daughters Jessica (10) and Courtney (7). Their address is 7318 N Albion St, Wawaka, IN 46794.

1990

Rick & Kamela (Moore ’91) Duff joyfully announce the birth of Cory Ray on July 18, 1996. The family lives at 601 N Thompson St, Bourbon, IN 46504. Rick’s brother Bob ’92 & wife Tracie gave birth to a daughter on the same day, just 4 hours apart! (See 1992 class news) ● Jeff Gross was ordained in Sept. 1996 by the Evangel Church Alliance at Family Altar Bible Church where he serves as youth pastor. He & wife Kim live at 14490 18-1/2 Mile Rd, Marshall, MI 49068. ● James & Kristen (Schroeder) Kenniv are the proud parents of Josiah James born May 13, 1996. Sister Kaitlyn Jayne is 2. James works as a music pastor and has a music teaching studio. Kristen is a stay-at-home mom. The family lives at 361 Hoffman Ave, Lebanon, OH 45036. ● Tim & Sharon (Jones ’91) Murphy announce the arrival of MariKate Elizabeth on April 20, 1996. Tim continues to work as a CPA for Capin Crouse LLP. After several years in special ed,

Sharon is home with MariKate. They live at 1022 Tara Ln, West Chicago, IL 60185. ● With thankful hearts, Mark & Diane (Roth) Wetherbee announce the birth of Raelie Evangeline born Nov. 15, 1996. They reside at 610 Hunter Ln, Weddington, NC 28105.

1991

Joel & Tammy (Gerstung x’92) Brown are the proud parents of Haley Noelle born Dec. 18, 1996. Joel is a therapist at Teen Ranch, an organization for troubled teens. The family lives at 2916 Ayre St, Marlette, MI 48453. ● Terry & Janell (DeTurk x) Dishong joyfully welcome Myriah Lee born Sept. 3, 1995. Sister Alyssa is 3. The family lives at 412 Shady Ln, Ossian, IN 46777. ● Scott & Janet Kooistra celebrated the birth of Suzanne Marie on Oct. 5, 1996. Scott is a dentist in the US Navy, currently stationed at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) in Japan. Their address is PSC 561 Box 219, FPO AP 96310-0013, Iwakuni, Japan. ● Doug & Jen (Scott) Schneider announce the precious gift from God, Micaela Elizabeth, born Jan. 6, 1997. Doug & Jen are on staff with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Knox College and Western IL Univ. The family resides at 56 Selden St, Galesburg, IL 61401.

1992

Traci (Southern) Aho x finished her degree at Western IL Univ with a BS in computer science. She lives at 700 N Milwaukee #223, Vernon Hills IL 60061. Her e-mail address is tricia@interaccess.com. ● Gayle Benedetto was married to Luke Szymanski
on Aug. 3, 1996. Both of them are employed by Caremark Intl, a pharmacy-distributor. They currently reside at 9209 N Potter Rd, Des Plaines, IL 60016. ● Bob & Tracie Duff gave birth to their first child Kristen Nicole on July 18, 1996, the same day Bob’s brother Rick & wife Kamela (Moore ’91) Duff had their first child! The family lives at 206 S Ivy Ln, Butler, IN 46721. ● Andi Eicher finished a master’s in forestry and a master’s in public health from Yale Univ and returned to India to work in community development. He worked for 7 months last year with SHALOM, an HIV/AIDS prevention and care program in the northeast Indian state of Manipur. He is currently involved in Hindi language study and is working as a consultant for local community development groups. His address is Eichers, “Shanti Kunj,” Sisters Bazar, Landour, Mussoorie, UP 248179, India. ● Joshua Taylor was born June 21, 1996 to proud parents Jeff & Becky (Franz ’92) Neu. Joshua’s middle name is

Kurt Donnan is network administrator at Willow Creek Comm Church, South Barrington, IL. Kurt lives in Palatine. His e-mail address is donnank@willowcreek.org. ● Gerry Dyer works for UNICEF, a United Nations organization for children. He specifically works on central African issues for the Emergency Programs Section and travels frequently to Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi. He & wife Maria Elena live in Geneva, Switzerland. ● Darren x & Stacey (Bruce x) Griffis live at 566 Breckenridge Village Apt. 9, Altamonte Springs, FL 32716. Darren is a computer programmer for Time Warner Cable and Stacey works at Walt Disney World at Living Seas in Epcot. She is a chemistry asst working with manatees and dolphins. They would love to hear from TU friends! ● T.R. Knight is working at Taylor Univ as information center specialist. For now he is commuting from Frankfort, IN until wife Angie (Lyons ’94) finishes this school year of teaching. The couple lives at 2052 Mapleleaf St, Frankfort, IN 46041. At home their e-mail is knight@accs.net and at work T.R. can be reached at tknight@taylor.edu. ● Micah Newhouse and Kerry Seale were married Aug. 31, 1996 in Peru, IN. TU participants were Heidi Newhouse ’89, Peter Newhouse ’91, Gretchen Newhouse ’96, Scott Hoeksema, Kevin Diller, John Mark Adkison, Jamey Dickman, John Benjamin, and Mark Syswerda. Micah is employed by ServiceMaster and Kerry is a physical therapist. Their address is 1001 Craven Ave, Kannapolis, NC 28083. ● Jackie (Howell!) VanDyke is reunions coordinator of the Wheaton College Alumni Assoc. She will work with volunteers to coordinate on-campus reunions, meetings, and social events taking place during Homecoming weekend and Alumni Day. She lives in Carol Stream with husband John who works as a marketing mgr at Christianity Today. ● David x & Janet Wehrle returned last June from work in Siberia with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. He is studying for an MDiv at Gordon-Conwell Theol Sem. Janet is studying for an MA in Russian. They are simply trusting the Lord for where He calls them next! They live at 136 Essex St Apt 108, South Hamilton, MA 01982. Their e-mail address is DavidAndJanetWehrle@Prodigy.net. ● Kari Ziegler x just moved to 7-11 The Heights of Cape Ann, Gloucester, MA 01930. She is excited about her new automation engineering position at America Online! She would love to hear from you!! Her e-mail address is karizieg@aol.com.

1994

Chris Baldwin has been traveling with a missionary music group, Celebrant Singers. Music is the tool they use to open doors to Cuba, Albania and other areas. This past year his group has traveled to India, France and then Haiti. Chris would love to talk and share stories with TU friends! Drop him a line at chrisbaldwin@juno.com or Celebrant Singers, PO Box 141, Visalia, CA 93279. ● David Chamberlin was married to Anne Ellsworth on Nov. 23, 1996 in Bethesda, MD. TU participants were Suzanne Chamberlin ’99 and Michael Row x’79. David is working for PromiseKeepers. The couple lives at 4801 S Wadsworth Blvd 13-201, Littleton, CO 80110. ● Stefan Eicher is working in southern Uganda with Food for the Hungry, coordinating a community-
based health care team. He is very involved with helping provide primary health services for 15 rural communities. He is pursuing an MBA in int'l development by distance learning. Stefan is thrilled that Richard '92 & Wendy Phillips have also come to Uganda. Stefan’s address is Kisiizi Hospital, PO Box 109, Kabale, Uganda, East Africa. ● Amy Fletcher and Brett Michel '92 were married on Aug. 31, 1996. In the wedding from TU were Kelly (Baird '93) Syswerda, Dana (Michel '90) Heiniger,

Leslie (Ray '92) Ellinger, Kim (Thacker '92) Leiniger, Paul Leiniger '92, Tom Moher '92, Aaron Ellinger '92, Eric Schaberg '92, and Steve Heiniger '90. The couple lives at 5824 Iroquois Lane Apt 3A, Mishawaka, IN 46545. ● Amy Nelson married Joe Sevic in Parkersburg, WV. Those participants from TU were Melinda Baas x, Tara Scherer, Jenny Kanning, and Brent Holbert. The couple resides at 156 Wing Haven Ct, Mooreville, NC 28115. ● Kristen Sailsbury and Mike Sundin were married on March 30, 1996 in Aurora, CO. TU participants were Michaela Sheltz TUFW '96, Missy (Slough '93) Peterson, Brenda (Roberts) Forrand, Karen Conrad, and Sara Smearsoll. Kristen works for Bank One as an analyst in the corporate lending dept and began work on an MSA in Jan. Mike is a youth pastor at Meadowood Free Methodist Church. The couple resides at 573 Fairplay Way Apt C, Aurora, CO 80011.

1995

Todd & Dawn (Burns) Comer now reside at 2612 Lance Ct, South Bend, IN 46628. Their e-mail is Dawn.Comer.8@nd.edu. Tod is a copywriter at Pathfinders Advertising and Marketing Agency and Dawn is enrolled in Notre Dame’s MFA creative writing program. ● Heather Anne Gladhill is exec dir at Tender Care Pregnancy Center. Since graduation she has: gone on a missions trip to Mexico, had an article published by Focus on the Family, is in the process of writing a devotional book, among other experiences. She would love to hear from TU friends! Her address is 216 Buford Ave Apt 4, Gettysburg, PA 17325. Her phone is (717) 337-2395.● Stephan Koch works at Ontario Systems Corp doing technical support for computer hardware. He is enjoying good friends and a great church. He lives in Muncie, IN. ● Carrie Pigott married Gary Ross '95 on Sept. 14, 1996 in Wheaton, IL. TU participants were Amanda (Landing '96) Greene, Marcy (Austhof) Winterholter, Carolee Schoen, Tawnya (Krueger x) Moore, Dan Ross '92, Layne Ihde '94, Jeff Greene '94, Chris Ryan, Toby Bohl '96, Mark

Tayler friends gather at the wedding of Amy Fletcher '93 & Brett Michel '92.

Raikes, and Jenny (Olday x) Hansen. The couple resides at 515 Enclave Cir, Nashville, TN 37211. ● Dana Steckley married Tom Broderick TUFW x'96 on May 25, 1996. Taylor friends and faculty from both campuses attended the wedding. The couple’s address is 800 Mark Ln Apt 318, Wheeling, IL 60090. ● Jamie Thomas and Jeff Merkel '96 were married on Oct. 5, 1996 in Columbus, OH. TU participants were Kristin (Oakley) Hoover, Ann (Lawson) Prittie, Diana (Malloy) Van Der Noord, Noel Warren, Kari Manko, Trent Shupe '97, and Dave McWhinnie '96. Jeff is a management consultant for Price Waterhouse and Jamie is a medical social worker at Henry Ford Hospital. The couple lives at 2646 Beacon Hill Ct #102, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. ● Bobbie Voght married Brian Brokaw '96 on Aug. 17, 1996 in Ft. Wayne, IN. TU participants were Tara Pammet TUFW '94, Tim Dixon x, William Bell, Kurtis Miller '96, Darcey (Hunt '96) Smith, Darlene (Turner SCC x'92) Lehman, and Jon Baugh '97. Brian works at Sauder Woodworking and Bobbie is a substitute teacher. The couple’s address is PO Box 893, West Unity, OH 43570.

1996

Scott Balyo is trade show coordinator/media relations at Franklin Quest Co. He
lives at 1090 E Viewpoint Dr, Apt #F306, Sandy, UT 84094. • Laura Hepker is a teacher’s aide at New Horizons Ministries, which is a Christian boarding school for troubled, high potential high school students. Her address is 1002 S - 350 E, Marion, IN 46953. • Kristin Mizell and Dave Anderson were married on June 1, 1996 in Springfield, MO. TU participants were Todd Mundy, Aaron Mizell, Aaron McKinney, Chad Mulder, Mark Stroeh, Kevin Erickson, David Landt ’97, Steve Dale ’97, and Ken Peer ’97. Dave has started med school at Univ of Iowa and Kristin is a tax acct at Deloitte & Touche. Their newest addition to the family is a 7-pound miniature pinscher named Rocky! The couple lives at 203 5th St Unit 12, Coralville, IA 52241. • Jason Poland married Lisa Joy Franzen on Sept. 8, 1996 in Roselle, IL. He is working on a master’s in counseling psychology at Trinity Evang Div School. The couple lives in Arlington Heights, IL. • Jodi Simons and Chad Mulder were married on June 22, 1996. In the wedding from TU were Shawn (Mulder ’90) Newhouse, Tracy Ritsema, Carol Neal, Becky (Delzer) Peterson, Matt Mulder, Jeremy Simons, and Peter Newhouse ’91. Chad works at Andersen Consulting and Jodi is a health educator at Henry Ford Hospital. The couple lives at 42509 Lakeland Ct, Plymouth, MI 48170. • Laura Walinske and Randy Veldman were married on July 27, 1996 in Detroit, MI. TU participants were Janna Leech, Jenni Kruthof, Jeff Penn, Andrew Kraft, Lisa Walinske ’97, and Jeremy Byrd ’95. The couple resides at 3622 Lakeshore.

Taylor Alumni Converge on the Roof of the World

Recently a “mini-reunion” was held in Mussoorie, India, as a number of friends from their Taylor days gathered with the Eicher family over the Christmas season.

Ray ’63 and Christa Eicher have been working as missionaries for over 30 years and are now living in beautiful Mussoorie, nestled in the foothills of the Himalayas. Their son Andi Eicher ’92 is in India studying the Hindi language and working as a consultant.

Linda Weisenbeck ’93 is teaching music at Woodstock, an international school in Mussoorie. Also at the school, volunteering as a teacher and dorm supervisor, is Phil Baarendse ’93. Ken Hugoniott ’90, a linguistic surveyor in North India for SIL, was based in Mussoorie for part of the year in 1996 where he studied a community of migratory buffalo herders.

In addition, Jody Fausnight ’91 and his sister Gina Fausnight ’93 spent the New Year’s holiday in Mussoorie before traveling to South India for a mouth-long ministry opportunity to train Christian workers to incorporate innovative approaches in communicating the gospel.

You can write to Ray and Christa Eicher at: Shanti Kunj, Landour, Mussoorie, Uttar Pradesh 248179, India.

Phil Baarendse and Linda Weisenbeck may be written to at the following address: Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie, Uttar Pradesh 248179, India.

National Alumni Council Update

Details for the Third Annual NAC Service Project were set during the February meeting of the NAC. The project will be a joint effort of both the Upland and Fort Wayne alumni councils and will be held in Fort Wayne on June 20 and 21. Sherry (Perkins ’59) Gormanous serves as chair for the Service and Outreach Committee, which organizes the project.

The other two standing committees of the NAC are also very active. The Giving and Endowment Committee, chaired by David Ruths ’87, is working toward an increase in alumni participation and involvement in the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign. Jayanne (Housholder) ’87 Roggenbaum chairs the Community Life Committee which serves as a liaison between alumni and the university to provide communication and assistance for spiritual life, multicultural life, outreach ministries, and other dimensions of community life.

Roggenbaum is also president-elect of the NAC. The other NAC officers for 1996-97 are Lew Luttrell ’63, president; Tim Himmelwright ’83, past-president; and Linda Cummins ’74, secretary.
The Darkest Winter of My Life

On a snowy winter morning in 1993, my wife Teresa and I drove to the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. We sat in the waiting room with heavy hearts until the doctor, holding a folder in his left hand, finally emerged from the hallway. The folder contained all the results of my MRI, EMG, muscle biopsy and other tests. He shook our hands and pulled up a chair. He looked warm and concerned, but serious. He held my hand and said, “I wish I could tell you some good news, but I have to tell you the truth. You were diagnosed with Lou Gehrig’s Disease.”

At first we were not too alarmed; we thought this was just a nervous breakdown and eventually it would go away. But the more I learned, the deeper my fear grew. This disease not only disables its sufferers, it is fatal.

A few days later I woke up scared in the middle of the night, wishing that what had happened to me was only a bad dream. Instead, I had to face reality. This was the darkest winter of my life. But my Heavenly Father did not forsake me. He was my shepherd and has always held my hand.

Lou Gehrig’s Disease, also known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) is a neuromuscular illness that cannot be cured. The cause is still unknown. In my case, it could be professionally related because I had worked with all kinds of chemicals in a fragrance laboratory for more than a quarter century. Many of the ingredients used in the perfume profession have since been proven to be toxic to the nervous system. Yet I still have no regrets about my profession because I have made thousands of people happy all over the world who wear the perfumes I created.

I am now taking a new drug, Ributec, that was introduced in February 1993. Although this drug cannot cure the disease, it has the capability to slow down its progression.

The life expectancy of ALS sufferers is two to five years. But I trust that our lives are in God’s hands. If He keeps me in this world, my wife Teresa and I will continue to witness for Him. If He wants to send me to the home of eternity, I know that there is a place reserved for me. There, my body, soul and spirit will be completely healed.

For more than a year, my body has been growing weaker and weaker, but my spirit has not been dampened. In the past I jogged a couple miles a day, but now I can’t even walk. I had a fairly good tenor voice, but now I must speak through my robot, a voice synthesizer. I can’t dress or bathe myself, but I have no resentment against my Creator. As it is said in Job 2:10, “Shall we accept only good from God, and not trouble?” And in Job 1:21, “Naked I came from my mother’s womb and naked I will depart. The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; may the name of the Lord be praised.” I will not cry over what has been lost, but I thank God for what I still have. I can still see, listen, smell, taste and feel your tender touch of Christian love. Most of all, I still have a sound mind.

With all my progressive disabilities, I would not be able to survive without Teresa. She not only prepares all my meals, but also washes me and dresses me. She is the general manager of all my matters.

One day I asked her, “Honey, would you have married me if you knew 27 years ago that I would have had this illness?” She hesitated a moment and then said, “Honey, you are my blessing. Our marriage is God-given and it is the most wonderful one.” It is easy to say these words when there are good times and good health. But under our catastrophic circumstances, only a person with the love of God can utter these words.

Her words touched my heart so deeply that with whatever strength I had, I gave her a big hug. This hug signified the renewal of our marriage commitment which God has ordained. “For better or for worse, in sickness or in health till death do us part.” I thank God from the bottom of my heart because He has given me such a wonderful wife. Just as it is said in Proverbs 31:29, “Many women do noble things, but you (Teresa) pass them all.”

Although my hands are so weak I don’t have the strength to hold my camera to take a portrait of my loved ones’ smiling faces, I already have thousands of beautiful pictures imprinted in my heart. The most beautiful picture is the picture of Jesus Christ that is in my heart permanently.

I am not alone. In addition to my wife Teresa and my daughter and son, the whole church family has been supporting me throughout my ordeal. It was not unusual for a few friends or a number of couples to visit us. At one time, 20 brothers and sisters from the church family came to our home. We fellowshipped, sang hymns, and prayed together. My wife and I were so overwhelmed by their act of Christian love that we couldn’t hold back our tears and I completely forgot about my illness.

In conclusion, I would like to quote II Corinthians 4:16, “Therefore we do not lose heart. Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day.” Because the mighty power of God has penetrated through me and has changed me, this winter of my life was not as dark after all.

by Jacob Chan ’63
Surf Home

The Taylor University web site offers a world of information. With links to admissions, correspondence studies, e-mail directories, Taylor World Wide and alumni news and information. Come on and surf home to get connected to a world of information.
What's in a Number?

The following information applies to all calls made to the former 317 area code (now 765):

Starting February 1, 1997, and continuing through June 27, both area codes are accepted. Beginning June 28, 1997, only the 765 area code will be accepted. Calls to the former 317 area code will be intercepted with a message such as: "The area code for the number you have dialed has been changed to 765. Please hang up and redial using area code 765." This message will continue to be received until the number is reassigned to a new party.

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