Taylor University
Pillars at Taylor University

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Taylor: A Magazine for Taylor University Alumni and Friends (Fall 2000)

Taylor University

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New Is Not Easy

The boxes are unpacked. The curtains are up. The offices are settled and we have found our way to Ivanhoe’s and T.O.P.I.T. Pizza! It’s not easy being new! Nancy and I recognize also that it is not easy experiencing new leadership. All of us who make up the Taylor community are adjusting. However, many are making our transition a glorious experience of warm welcomes, Christian concern and continuous encouragement. Leading these are Jay and Janie Kesler. Each day the Lord uses them and so many others of the Taylor University family to assure us that we have heard His call to work and serve in this place.

The University is in excellent shape programmatically, organizationally, financially and spiritually. Much credit goes to all of those who worked with Jay and Janie to make Taylor one of the leading Christian liberal arts institutions in the world. A committed faculty, dedicated administration, faithful Board and loyal constituency have come together to prepare a new generation of young people seeking first the Kingdom of God. The Upland campus is firmly anchored to the great traditions of quality learning and living experiences for residential, college-age students. With this foundation, and through the providential merger with Summit Christian College, the Fort Wayne campus is extending the historic mission to non-traditional students. There is great potential to shape tomorrow’s world through the efforts of the Institute for Leadership & Organizational Development and the College of Adult & Lifelong Learning.

Nancy and I have found the people of Taylor filled with anticipation and expectation. The outside-the-box thinking of 1846 that birthed the institution, the vision for a lost world modeled in the life of Sammy Morris and the desire to exercise the disciplines of the tough mind and the tender heart are flourishing. We are discovering the essence of what makes Taylor Taylor — a passion to know Him and make Him known through scholarship, leadership and Christian commitment.

So much of who we are resonates with the Taylor ethos. Our desire is to be a couple totally surrendered to Christ, in whom the Word of God dwells richly, the Spirit of God moves freely and the love of God flows fully. For over three decades we have challenged today’s and tomorrow’s leaders to be Spirit-enabled, Word-anchored disciples following Christ with reckless abandon and radical surrender. Taylor University is a place where such ministry is nourished and vision realized.

During this first year Nancy and I will take the time to get to know Taylor and let you get to know us. While resumes and past achievements reveal the fruit of a ministry, we want you to see our hearts and know our motives. Together, with the Holy Spirit’s help, we will find the mind and heart of God for a 21st century Taylor ensuring that the legacy of spiritual vitality, academic excellence and compassionate service is extended to future generations.

One of my proudest moments happened this summer when I was inducted as an honorary member of the Samuel Morris Scholar’s program. Under the direction of Dr. Randall Dodge, the University has distinguished itself in its commitment to giving disadvantaged students leadership potential the tools of character and competence to make a difference. Thirty-five years ago, as an at-risk student from a broken home, I was given the chance to find Christ’s purpose for my life by those who, like our Taylor team, looked beyond what was to what could be. I am so thankful to be part of an institution committed to giving deserving students the opportunity to be all that Christ intends.

Nancy and I join you here at Taylor University in the great adventure of knowing Him and making Him known. Please pray that His Word dwells richly, His Spirit moves freely and His love flows fully. May it be said of each of us who make up the Taylor family that we serve fully the purposes of God in this generation.

—David & Nancy Gyertson
On the cover: Local artist Kris Christensen’s illustration captures this issue’s theme of “God at Work.” The issue, and the art, are reminders of the believer’s obligation to fully integrate faith and the workplace.

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The uninformed observer might think he was just another university professor or administrator, taking a casual stroll across campus on the way to the next class or meeting. But those who are part of the Taylor community know the unassuming man who now walks confidently across Taylor’s greens is an answer to almost two years of prayer and searching. Dr. David Gyertson, Taylor’s new president, is the big man on campus this semester and is more than capable of filling the big shoes Dr. Kesler left behind.

The student body stood in applause well before Wynn Lembright finished his introduction of Dr. Gyertson at the first chapel of the semester. As Gyertson stepped to the podium, the occupants of the south balcony, the men of Samuel Morris Hall, unfurled a bevy of Canadian and other flags in a tribute to Gyertson’s heritage.

“Jay had warned me about Samuel Morris Hall and I’d been well prepared,” Gyertson said as the applause quieted. “But obviously not prepared enough.”

Other receptions across campus have been equally as warm, and Gyertson has taken an active role to position himself as an accessible and involved president since he stepped into the role on July 1. Though this is his third college presidency, Taylor is his first attempt to balance two campuses and several distinct entities including the College of Adult and Lifelong Learning, Taylor University Broadcasting and the new Institute for Organizational Effectiveness. His plan, he says, is to spend two days each in Upland and Fort Wayne, and another one or two days each week on the road, helping to complete the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign as well as representing the University at a variety of regional, national and international settings.

“The primary role of a president is to communicate the mission and garner resources to help faculty and students complete the mission,” Gyertson told a group of administrators at a fall retreat. Taylor’s mission of training men and women for ministering the redemptive love of Christ fits well with the passions that drive Gyertson’s personal and professional lives.

“I have no interest in just being in the education business,” he said. “I have a profound interest in being in the disciple-making business.” Educating students, he believes, is the work of preparing apologists who can use their chosen careers as platforms from which to bear witness to the faith.

Gyertson’s commitment to making disciples is grounded in a sense of urgency. “God is entrusting to us the generation that can finally complete the Great Commission in their lifetime,” he said.

As an educator, he feels the burden of responsibility. As Taylor’s new president, he says he feels honored and humbled to walk in the shadow of former leaders like Reade, Ramseyer, Rediger and Kesler. “What an incredible obligation, but what an incredible privilege,” Gyertson said, as he closed his first chapel speech as Taylor’s president. “I want to walk worthy.”

—Amber L. Anderson
“God is entrusting to us the generation that can finally complete the Great Commission in their lifetime.”
While most believers would rank their careers as a priority falling somewhere beneath God, family and the local church, the truth of the matter is that we often spend more hours on the job than we do in any other activity. A 40-hour-a-week employee spends approximately 24 percent of his or her time each week at work; that's not counting lunch hours, commutes, or work done at home on evenings and weekends. Balancing work with other priorities can be a challenge. But, as the Taylor graduates featured in this series demonstrate, the challenge is made much more possible when God, family and church are integrated into the daily work routine. Though the road they've traveled in the years after Taylor has not led them to full-time Christian service, these believers have found ways to take God to work in their secular marketplaces.
Look at the cameras dangling around the tourists’ necks on your next visit to Disney World, and you’ll find an increasing number of people are tossing film in favor of digital cameras. With no film or developing costs, and with the ability to provide an instant image of your photo, digital cameras are revolutionizing the photography industry.

Digital technology is also changing the way doctors practice medicine, and Taylor alum Mike Kinzer ’79, M.D., is one of the first to incorporate new technology into standard patient care. A nuclear and vascular/interventional specialist with Fort Wayne Radiology Association, Inc., Kinzer, along with his colleagues, uses the Picture Archiving and Communication System (PACS) to bundle digital images of a patient’s X-rays, MRI results, or other images, with the patient’s medical records. PACS then links the bundle to a network, allowing physicians to access patient files rapidly through their computer modems.

The result, says Kinzer, is beneficial for both patients and doctors. Digital images are ready much quicker than traditional films, meaning patients wait less to hear results. With no film costs, the digital images are also less expensive. And by having quick access to a number of patient records, doctors can get a second opinion from a colleague or compare notes with the patient’s other doctors, regardless of the doctors’ locations in the system.

“We used to have film delivered, and it could take days for it to move from one doctor to the next,” Kinzer says.

While most health networks want to implement PACS technology, Kinzer’s network was the first in the area to employ the technology. They are also one of the nation’s few test sites for new releases. But Kinzer says new technology is useless unless it increases a doctor’s ability to care for patients. “You can never lose the patient care aspect in the midst of running a business,” he says.

As a radiologist, Kinzer’s day-to-day contact with patients is more limited than that of other physicians. Still, he says, if he can influence one doctor in a positive way, that doctor can, in turn, influence and encourage thousands of patients.

“It’s easy to look at a patient as a disease rather than a person,” Kinzer says. “Instead of seeing a disease that has to be attacked, I need to look at the whole person and do what’s best for the patient.” Kinzer hopes to share that kind of caring attitude with the doctors in his practice, as well as with the future doctors in the pre-med program at Taylor.

Kinzer, along with his father Dr. Leroy Kinzer ’39, and a handful of other physicians, is creating an alumni advisory council to guide Taylor pre-med students as they pursue careers in medicine. Kinzer hopes to provide them with professional mentoring, job shadowing opportunities, help in preparing for medical school entrance exams and spiritual guidance. “We want to show them how they could use medicine for God’s glory,” he says.

“A Christ-like life lived well is a good reflection on our practice,” Kinzer says. For him, living a Christ-like life means balancing visionary medicine with his responsibilities to his wife, Ellen (Vandertulip ’80), his daughters, his role in the local church and his love for his alma mater. The balance can be a little hard to manage, but Kinzer has found rewards along the way. “God keeps giving me reminders of why we do this,” he says.
Pauline Medhurst: Bed & Breakfast Owner

Pauline (Getz) Medhurst was just a dissertation away from finishing her doctorate when she realized the academic life was no longer satisfying.

"I used to lock the door to get her to stay home," says her husband, Bob Medhurst. "Then all of a sudden I had to lock her out to get her to work." It was time for a career change, and Bob, a realtor, had an idea just adventuresome enough to entertain his wife. Why not buy an old home and open a bed and breakfast?

"We were a bit naïve as we entered the business," laughs Pauline as she recalls their May 1987 purchase and the hasty renovations that allowed a July 1987 opening. Now, 13 years later, the Medhurs have six fully furnished guest rooms and a host of stories that all center around their neo-Classical home, The Queen Anne Inn, in downtown South Bend, Indiana.

Pauline, a 1952 Taylor graduate, had traveled extensively and taught in Germany and Uganda, as well as at Bethel College, before abandoning academia for life as an innkeeper. She gets a little nervous when her husband, a former Marine with a handlebar mustache, starts telling stories; but the guests love his quirky personality and Pauline's soothing maternal nature. Some guests have returned 50 to 60 times, and hardly any leave without giving the Medhurs a hug.

"You can't put that in the bank," Bob says. "But it's the kind of stuff the concierge at the Marriott doesn't get." Hugs aren't the only thing visitors get at the Queen Anne. Those who wander into the family room can admire original Frank Lloyd Wright bookcases and display cabinets that feature his stylized grain of wheat pattern and shaved garnets in the corners. The Wright cabinetry is a newer feature of this 1893 home with a wrap-around front porch and a banistered-stair case.

Visitors to the Queen Anne also get a breakfast meal that, if the guests are lucky, will feature Pauline's homemade apricot white chocolate scones. But while her work may appear effortless, the bed and breakfast business requires more elbow grease than visitors realize.

"I quickly learned that no day ever goes as scheduled. In fact, I learned that I wasn't in charge at all," Pauline says. "That, she says, is a pretty good lesson for life.

While work may not be relaxing for the Medhurs, the results are beneficial for the guests. The inn has been a honeymoon getaway, a needed retreat from work, a safe place to repair troubled marriages, and a reunion site for old high school friends. The Medhurs never know who will be staying in their home each night, but they have faith that God will send the guests that need to be there. "And once they're here, they'll be taken care of," Pauline says.

It's inspiring work that the Medhurs say they find satisfying about 95 percent of the time. "The other five percent, we just want to run away from home," says Bob.
Practicing Hospitality

The books of Romans, 1 Peter and 3 John all tell believers to practice hospitality. Elsewhere in the Bible women are praised for their generosity in making their homes and resources available to the saints. Some churches even consider hospitality to be a spiritual gift. And yet, the thought of opening your home to a stranger, or even a friend, can be a daunting prospect to some.

Not so for Pauline Medhurst, who sees hospitality as not just her profession but her calling as well. "If anyone is going to be hospitable, it needs to be Christians," she says.

For those who take this calling to heart but still aren’t so willing to turn over their house keys, Medhurst has a few suggestions.

Develop a willingness to share. "Even though we consider the place we live to be our home, this is really God’s home. My responsibility is to share what I have," Medhurst says. While sharing may not require every believer to become a bed and breakfast operator, believers can roll out the welcome mat as a way of being good stewards of their domestic resources.

Provide a few amenities. Medhurst has fluffy cotton robes in each of her guest rooms and a bottomless cookie jar at the top of the stairs, but sometimes giving a simple smile is all it takes to make a guest feel welcome. Let visitors know their presence is appreciated by providing a visible token of your hospitality.

Meet their needs. One of the first questions Medhurst asks any guest is what special dietary needs they have. This simple concession gives visitors the opportunity to make their needs known without being assertive. And while physical needs are important, Medhurst often finds that what guests sometimes need most is a friend with whom to talk or laugh.

Give them what they want. "Think like you’re the guest," Medhurst says, and then give them what you think you’d want: access to the refrigerator, extra towels in the bath, directions to local sites, or simply privacy and quiet. By doing more than just meeting a guest’s basic needs, hosts create a welcoming atmosphere that reflects Christ’s love.
As a three-year-old, Nancy Dusckas once gave her mother a bouquet of freshly picked roses. The problem, as young Nancy soon learned, was that she had picked the roses from a spray of flowers resting on top of a casket in her father’s funeral home. The flowers were promptly returned and the mishap explained to the mourning, but chuckling, family; except for a few new gray hairs on her father’s head, no real damage was done.

The daughter of a funeral home owner and director from Erie, Penn., Nancy ’75 has more than one defining story to tell of a life lived in an upstairs apartment of a funeral home. “Dad never held anything back from us,” she says, “He let us be exposed to all aspects of the business.” For Nancy, this meant playing hide and seek in the casket room, entertaining the children of grieving families, and hosting annual Halloween parties.

And while her memories of childhood are fond, Nancy says she never intended to follow in her father’s footsteps. After graduation from Taylor, she returned to Erie, began a career in social work and completed her master’s in counseling. When her father began to consider retirement, he approached her about continuing the business and Nancy made an unexpected career move: to Pittsburgh for mortuary school.

Her father has since passed away, and Nancy now oversees two funeral homes with a team of five funeral directors. Her education in counseling is put to good work as she meets with families who have lost loved ones.

“My philosophy is that if we don’t do our job right as funeral directors, we hinder the grieving process,” Nancy says. “The grieving process often starts here at the home.”

Grief doesn’t end with a funeral, so Nancy’s staff is committed to working with families to resolve legal and financial issues and to help them find professional help if needed. “We are the step somewhere between caring friends and professional counseling,” Nancy says. “They don’t have to make it through alone.”

Nancy’s caring attitude extends to her local community, where she was recently named Erie’s 2000 Woman of the Year, an award she was nominated for by an employee. The honor is in recognition of her decades of community service in Girl Scouts, as a Youth for Christ volunteer, a financial supporter of many community programs, and an active member of her church. She also oversees an ecumenical ministry’s taskforce on aging, giving her the opportunity to speak to the community about bereavement and other senior issues.

“Faith is an important aspect of what keeps me going in the business.”

While some might find such a career to be draining, Dusckas sees it as her opportunity to serve others and display the love of Christ, from whom she draws her strength. “Faith is an important aspect of what keeps me going in the business,” she says. “We’re here to help the living, not just respect the dead. To do that, I need to continually be refreshed in my faith.”

Nancy Dusckas: Funeral Home Director

Meeting people at the place of need
Jan (Elliot) Hagen followed her four older siblings to Taylor, but she knew at an early age that she didn’t want to follow in their footsteps after graduation. Jan’s three sisters all married shortly after leaving Taylor, started families early in their marriages and stayed at home with their children. “I knew that didn’t fit my personality,” she recalls.

Jan began law school at Valparaiso University in 1993. On the first day of class, a tall, dark-haired student from Minnesota picked her out of the crowd and changed seats to be by her. Three years of friendship and dating led to a post-law school wedding and a hurried honeymoon to return home in time to study for the bar exam.

The Hagens quickly learned that a honeymoon wasn’t the only thing that was hurried in a marriage between two lawyers. While her husband, Dan, chose to work for Elliot Construction, Jan’s father’s firm in Glen Ellyn, Ill., Jan pursued a career in insurance defense litigation. Fourteen-hour days and a briefcase full of work to do over the weekend were the norms. She learned golf to play with the partners in her firm and spent every work day in the courtroom, often arguing her own cases, an unusual opportunity for a young lawyer. Jan, who won national awards as an orator in law school, pushed herself to succeed in her career and thrive on the fast-paced life of a litigator.

When, just three years out of law school, Jan discovered she was pregnant, she didn’t anticipate motherhood would change her career aspirations. And then, in the seventh month of her pregnancy, Jan surprised even herself by marching into her boss’s office and announcing that she would be staying home with her baby. Her family took bets on how long this decision would last – most guessed two weeks.

Their pessimism was understandable. Though Jan has 15 nieces and nephews, she had never changed a diaper; a nurse in the hospital taught her how to maneuver the diaper under her son D.J.’s tiny body.

“I was more of a tom-boy growing up, and was very determined to have a career. No one would have called me to be a babysitter.” Jan says. “The decision to stay home had to be God changing me. He said, ‘This is what I’ve created you for and you’ve got to trust me that you’ll be good at it.’”

Jan says she believes women should be able to pursue careers, and knows that financial limitations or a husband’s lack of support may make staying home a difficulty for some women. Balancing a career and a family well is possible. And yet, for herself, Jan felt the need to choose one or the other. “I was known as a fiesty, hard working attorney, but the more I gained individually, the more I sacrificed family time,” she says. “I’m glad I was in a high pressure job that I couldn’t have done part time, because it forced an either/or choice.”

A year later, Jan has stuck to her decision and is certain the choice was right for her. She may return to the workforce when her son is older, but for now Dan’s support and D.J.’s love keep second-thoughts from entering her mind. “It’s not that being an attorney is a bad profession or a bad choice, but being a full-time mom is the best career choice I’ve ever made,” she says. “It is more satisfying than any title, doctoral degree, honor or large jury verdict.”
Caring for Widows

After graduating from Taylor in 1990, Steve Wanvig took the long way home to Florida, via Colorado. An avid downhill skier, Steve spent a few months waiting tables and skiing the powdery slopes. He was living out his dream, but it didn’t take him long to realize he wanted to invest his life somewhere else.

This stockbroker’s son turned Colorado ski bum returned to his hometown of Venice, Fla., near Sarasota, to work with his father as an investor for A. G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., one of the nation’s largest national brokerage firms. The decision was a natural one. What else could be expected of someone who, as a kid, invested his summer earnings in mutual funds? Despite Steve’s experience in investing and his father’s already established practice, joining Dad in the family business wasn’t easy. Steve’s father, Walt ’55, encouraged his son to start on his own and “beat the bushes” for new clients. Now, after nine years of being in business with his father, Steve and his father have a well-established clientele who appreciate Walt’s 30 plus years of experience and Steve’s knowledge of newer investing software and opportunities.

That knowledge and experience comes in handy as the Wanvigs face the daily ups and downs of the stock market. “The market will always do something like ‘two steps forward, one step back,’” Steve says. “Our job is to help investors find a safe, healthy place somewhere between the two extremes of fear and greed.”

The community in which they work is heavily populated with retirees, leading to a client base of older individuals. As an investor, Steve finds a special challenge in this. “Senior citizens aren’t able to go back to work, so we have to invest their money well to make sure they are provided for,” he says.

Steve estimates that a third of his clients are widows, many who were unaware of their family’s financial status until the death of their husbands. The business becomes a ministry in these situations, caring for the widows in distress as commanded in James 1:27. “We help our clients make wise decisions they couldn’t make on their own,” he says.

And the clients recognize Steve and Walt Wanvig’s caring natures. Recently, a client fell and was injured at home. The client’s wife called an ambulance first and the Wanvigs second. They met her at the hospital and provided a source of comfort and stability that went beyond financial investments.

Working as a stockbroker has turned out to be a wise personal investment for Steve as well. He met his wife, Nicole, in the office while she was working for another broker.

Investing has become a family business for the Wanvigs, but it is a ministry as well.
The Bible has more to say about how believers should handle their money than about most other topics. If we truly view our resources as belonging to God, and if we trust our security entirely to Him, then our perspective on finances should be radically changed. A believer’s approach to investing must be tempered by the Bible’s clear commands. To help develop a Biblical approach to money management, consider these principles:

1. Keep earthly treasures and possessions in proper perspective.
   “Set your mind on the things above, not on the things that are on earth.”
   Colossians 3:2

2. Give back to God unselfishly from the blessings given to you.
   “Also you shall observe the feast of the harvest of the first fruits of your labors from what you sow in the field.”
   Exodus 23:16

3. Choose investments wisely, remembering stewardship, and review them regularly.
   “He who is faithful in a very little thing is faithful also in much; and he who is unrighteous in a very little thing is unrighteous also in much. Therefore, if you have not been faithful in the use of unrighteous mammon who will entrust true riches to you?”
   Luke 16:10-11

4. Find your security in God, not in finances.
   “Be anxious for nothing but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God which surpasses all comprehension, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.”
   Philippians 4:6-7

All Scriptures taken from the New American Standard Bible.
On a hot August afternoon, the line at Ivanhoes often swells past the doors of the little diner and wraps around the outside of the building. Almost anyone who has ever set foot on Taylor's campus has stood in one of those infamous Ivanhoes' lines, and most would say the mint chocolate chip in a waffle cone was well worth the wait.

For more than three decades, Taylor University and Ivanhoes have been almost inseparable, and what began in 1960 as Wiley's Drive-In has turned into a local hangout and somewhat of a local legend. This summer Ivanhoes celebrated 35 years of ownership under Ivan and Carol Slain.

"Without Taylor, we wouldn't be here," Slain says. "Taylor has really spurred our growth." Ivanhoes has been a part of many lunch outings, Friday night dates and wing get-togethers, and is a favorite spot for campus visitors as well. "We eat at Ivanhoes every time we go to Taylor," says Kathy Bohm, parent of a Taylor graduate and present student. "We see a lot of parents and kids there that we wouldn't see otherwise."

Even during the summer months when students
are gone, Taylor still provides a significant amount of business with basketball and church camps or freshman orientations. Coach Don Odle '42 remembers recommending Ivanhoes as a dinner stop for parents and campers coming to basketball camp in the pre-camp newsletter. "During that first year, nearly half the campers mentioned what a great idea it was to eat at Ivanhoes," Odle says. Contests were held among counselors and campers, with the loser treating the winner to "Hoes."

"I can remember when 10 to 15 sweaty, smelly campers were lined up for an ice-cream cone," Odle says.

As the smell of fresh hamburgers wafts across the street, Taylor graduates of the past reminisce of good times spent at Ivanhoes. Jean Godfrey '50 and her husband Oliver remember eating soft serve cones from a little stand in the 60s and socializing with friends in the morning over homemade rolls during the time when Ivanhoes served breakfast. Their daughter celebrated good report cards with free shakes from Hoes. From their house across the street from the restaurant, the family watched as the small establishment became a well-known landmark.

Although Ivanhoes has undergone many changes, from building size to menu expansion, the quality remains the same. Of all the changes, the menu has evolved the most. What began with three choices of vanilla, chocolate, or strawberry milkshakes 35 ago has now become an extensive list of 100 shakes and 100 sundaes that challenges the indecisive customer.

Taylor students have even started a new tradition called the 100 Club. In order to join the club, one must try all 100 shakes and or sundaes and have a card stamped for each one. Once completed, members receive a free T-shirt and their names on a plaque.

So far Taylor graduates Jim Snellink '76 and Weston Young '98 have conquered the feat. Young began the challenge his second week at Taylor as a freshman and finished his 100th shake his last semester as a senior. In a speech written to commemorate his final shake, he says, "After spending $250 on shakes, I use the phrase 'healthy investment' for a reason . . . I now see my quest to eat all 100 shakes as a four-year period of opportunity to build closer and deeper friendships."

Young remembers most of the shakes and the occasion surrounding their purchase. Shake #42 was eaten on his birthday with his roommate and two special young women from Olson Hall; shake #28, the Chocolate Orange Peel, was eaten with other personnel assistants (PAs). Young says this particular flavor "represents the makeup of the Wengatz PAs: very sweet, but a unique combination of ordinary guys trying to serve an extraordinary God." Young hopes the 100 Club will continue to encourage an opportunity to build friendships while eating a variety of unique flavors. He adds at the end, "Even after all those shakes, I'm still a slim 165."

In spite of the hundreds of choices, one flavor remains a favorite. The order for mint chocolate chip remains among the most popular for the Taylor community. As many as 40 tubs a week are ordered. Slain relays the humorous story of how new delivery drivers think a mistake has been made when they see over 30 tubs of mint chocolate chip ordered for the small Upland store.

So what is in store for Ivanhoes in the next 35 years? Running Ivanhoes has been a full-time job for the Slains. "My wife and I have put our lives into it nearly seven days a week, open to close," says Slain. He anticipates his son Mark, one of the present managers, will take over the business some day.

One thing is for certain though: as long as Ivanhoes remains, Taylor people will continue to come and go just as they have been for the past 35 years. Whether they are new students arriving on campus for the first time, campers taking a break from a hard work-out, or residents enjoying a treat, new memories will form and old ones will remain as friends gather to dine at a little restaurant called Ivanhoes.

—April Rediger '01
Finding her voice
a childhood problem paves way to career

Like most little girls, Patricia Robertson often roamed through her house, singing little tunes and songs. It wasn’t long, however, before Robertson’s mother noticed something different about her daughter’s singing voice: unlike when she spoke, Robertson didn’t stutter as she sang.

Her mother, keen on this information, enrolled her in singing lessons at the age of six. Still mindful of the painful childhood memories, Robertson speaks of the lessons, saying, “It was an outlet for me. It was a way for me to feel normal.” What she didn’t know then was that those early singing lessons would not only give her the ability to pronounce words correctly, they would also pave her way to a professional singing career.

While researchers now know stuttering can be caused by a number of factors, during Robertson’s childhood stuttering was considered an emotional disorder and few treatment options existed. In high school, when Robertson first received speech therapy, the therapist was quickly able to diagnose Robertson’s speech problem: when she spoke, she inhaled air instead of exhaling. With practice, Robertson changed her speaking patterns and developed a solid understanding of the mechanics of speech and singing. This practice prepared her for her role as an assistant professor of music at Taylor.

“I know very well how every single one of those consonants is supposed to sound,” she says.

At Taylor since 1991 as an adjunct professor, Robertson, who recently earned a doctorate from Ball State University, took the full-time position as professor and voice instructor in 1998. “Looking back, I realize that God fitted me for this work. What was emotionally stressful in my childhood fitted me for the job that I do right now.” Her work entails teaching four courses and holding weekly one-hour sessions with 11 to 12 voice majors.

Freshman Loralee Songer took lessons from Robertson for two years as a high school student and is now continuing under her tutelage. “The difference in my voice over the last three years is amazing,” Songer says. Songer praises Robertson’s musical ability and personable approach to education. “She’s not only a vocal technician who can get the most out of a student’s voice; she’s also a mentor and friend.”

“We work hard, but she’ll also stop the lessons and talk about what’s going on in life,” Songer says.

For Robertson, the line between her professional interests and her personal life is hard to distinguish. Her husband of 13 years, Fritz, is a music professor at Anderson University. The couple met at the University of Maine and began dating when they were both pursuing professional singing careers in Boston. The Robertson’s still schedule many performances together to spend more time with each other.

With these involvements and achievements, Robertson says, “People don’t think of me as a little girl who stuttered. They just see me as Dr. Robertson.” She is firmly convinced of God’s hand on her career. “Singing, which was an escape from stuttering, became the door which led me to the rest of my life. I feel strongly that it led me to this career, and it makes me good at what I do.” —Jessica M. Barnes ’00 with Amber Anderson

Pictured above: Robertson with Songer
Accuracy and clarity are the most important factors in Bible translation work, and for translators like Larry Helyer, TUU professor of biblical studies, this means a painstaking word-by-word examination of each verse to be translated. After two years of almost daily work, Helyer is nearing the end of his new translation of 2 Samuel, for the soon-to-be-published Holman Christian Standard Bible (HCSB).

With a variety of credible Bible translations available, Helyer says this new project begs the question, “Do we really need one more translation?” In this case, he says, the answer is yes. The HCSB will hold a unique place among other translations: more literal than the New International Version or New Living Translation and more readable than the challenging English of the New American Standard.

“The perfect translation is impossible,” Helyer says. “One must determine the type of translation desired and the intended audience. Then you do the best you can to achieve the stated objective.”

The work is a slow process. Helyer begins by completing a quick translation of an entire passage that he uses as a framework. With this baseline established, he works through 2 Samuel verse by verse, resolving textual, lexical, grammatical and syntactical problems. He then goes through the translation a third time, examining the readability of the text, adding footnotes and seeking English equivalents to Hebrew idioms.

The Hebrew language provides a particular challenge because of its many idioms that do not translate well into English. Additionally, numerous differences exist among the early copies of 2 Samuel. These force Helyer to turn to a number of secondary sources besides the Masoretic text (the traditional Hebrew text used in Old Testament translations) to determine which reading is most likely the original. These include the Septuagint (an early translation into Greek), the two copies of 2 Samuel found at Qumran (part of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls), and other ancient versions like the Syriac and Vulgate.

“Nothing I have found would change the essential message,” Helyer says, although some versions do provide more details or have differences in place names.

Once Helyer has finished translating 2 Samuel, he’ll send his work along to editors, who will check for biblical accuracy and English usage. Broadman Holman Press, the publisher, anticipates this process will be complete and the HCSB ready for market by 2003.

Along with the translators’ text notes, the HCSB will feature devotional materials by Henry Blackaby, author of “Experiencing God.”

Helyer says this project, his first attempt at translation, has given him a great respect for translators, and also a greater respect for storytellers. “The Hebrew storytellers are splendid,” he says. That, he finds, makes translation work a rewarding process. —Amber Anderson

2 Samuel 15:30-34

New American Standard Bible

And David went up the ascent of the Mount of Olives, and wept as he went, and his head was covered and he walked barefoot. Then all the people who were with him covered his head and went up weeping as they went.

Now someone told David, saying, “Ahithophel is among the conspirators with Absalom.” And David said, “O LORD, I pray, make the counsel of Ahithophel foolishness.”

It happened as David was coming to the summit, where God was worshiped, that behold, Hushai the Archite met him with his coat torn and dust on his head. David said to him, “If you pass over with me, then you will be a burden to me. But if you return to the city, and say to Absalom, ‘I will be your servant, O king! as I have been your father’s servant in time past, so I will now be your servant;’ then you can thwart the counsel of Ahithophel for me.”

Holman Christian Standard Bible

As David was going up the ascent of the Mount of Olives, he went up weeping, with his head covered and barefoot. All the people who were with him, each one, covered their heads, and were weeping as they ascended. Then someone reported to David: “Ahithophel is part of the conspiracy with Absalom!” “O Lord,” David said, “Please, turn the counsel of Ahithophel into foolishness!”

When David came to the summit, where they used to worship God, there was Hushai the Archite waiting for him. Hushai had torn his clothing and put dust on his head, and said to him:

“If you go with me, you’ll be burden to me. But if you return to the city, and say to Absalom, ‘I’ll be your servant, O king! just as I used to be for your father, so now I’ll be your servant,’ then you’ll help me overturn the counsel of Ahithophel.”

New Living Translation

David walked up the road that led to the Mount of Olives, weeping as he went. His head was covered and his feet were bare as a sign of mourning.

And the people who were with him covered their heads and wept as they climbed the mountain. When someone told David that his adviser Ahithophel was now backing Absalom, David prayed, “O LORD, let Ahithophel give Absalom foolish advice!”

As they reached the spot at the top of the Mount of Olives where people worshiped God, David found Hushai the Archite waiting for him. Hushai had torn his clothing and put dust on his head as a sign of mourning.

But David told him, “If you go with me, you will only be a burden. Return to Jerusalem and tell Absalom, ‘I will now be your adviser, just as I was your father’s adviser in the past.’ Then you can frustrate and counter Ahithophel’s advice.”
Burnworth’s influence immeasurable

Dr. Joe Burnworth, professor of education, retired on May 31 after 31 years of dedicated service to Taylor University. Burnworth taught EDU 150, Education in America, to almost every student who came through Taylor’s teacher education program in the last 20 years.

“It has been impossible for students to avoid him,” says Dr. Joanne Kitterman, director of teacher education. “And for that we are grateful.”

Burnworth joined the Taylor faculty in 1969, following nine years of elementary and secondary public school service as a teacher and guidance counselor. Educated at Ball State University (BS, MA, EdD), Burnworth quickly earned a reputation as a caring and engaging professor preparing prospective teachers for service and ministry, all to the glory of God. He introduced creative instructional approaches in his classes. Realizing the importance of a teacher’s first classroom experience, he spent endless hours arranging field placements for approximately 150 students enrolled in his Education in America course. Burnworth also developed and implemented the Education Religious Studies Certificate.

“Dr. Burnworth’s teaching was a powerful model for the teacher-candidate of ‘practicing what he preached,’” says Jackie L. Hubbard ’81, principal of Upland Elementary School. “He applied to himself his teachings of the importance of careful lesson planning and preparation. He told us what we should do, and then we realized he was showing us, too. It sent a powerful message.”

Hundreds of teachers strengthened their skills and performance as a result of Professor Burnworth’s “encouragement model” of supervision, his forthright but gentle spirit, and his systematic mentoring. He was honored with the Taylor University Distinguished Professor of the Year Award in 1992. He served several terms on the Teacher Education Committee, and authored several chapters of the 1981 and 1994 National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education self-study reports.

In his retirement Burnworth plans to visit his son in Texas and help churches in the interim between pastors. “We are not quitting,” Burnworth says. “We’re changing what we’re doing for the Lord.” – Dr. Carl Siler, associate professor of education

In midst of cancer struggle, Jackson finds lesson on grace

Former Taylor professor and friend of many, Alice Alein Jackson, passed away on July 12.

Jackson served Taylor as chair of the social work department from 1985 to 1992. Always a spiritual example for her students and friends, Jackson persevered in the faith to the end. She penned these words in April.

On a recent Sunday morning, as I sat in church ... I remembered a recent light banter with a [doctor]. I had lightly, but seriously, remarked, “Well, I really cannot expect to live too many more years.” To which he laughingly teased me with, “What! I expect you to do better than that — after all we are spending on you. This treatment is very expensive, you know.”

I found out later that each cycle of treatment of this research protocol costs the grantor $10,000 per patient ... Each patient receives a minimum of six treatment cycles in the course of the study.

This was a gift to me. I could never have paid that cost. ... [But] it still has no guarantees for life expectancy. It provides hope for a cure and improved quality of life for a time, but cancer still remains a killer and a feared disease.

I have been given another gift — also one for which I could never have been able to pay. Even as the cost of medical treatment has been borne by another, so the price of joy today and forever has been paid by Another. ...

In great compassion for the hopelessness of my condition, Jesus stepped out of eternity, entered time, and bought for me the wonderful gift of eternal life with Him in heaven forever. This gift is guaranteed. Its price has been paid by One who was able to pay whatever it cost.
Just four years into the campaign, commitments and gifts to the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign have reached a significant milestone on the way to the goal of $75 million. “That $60 million total represents the sacrificial giving of many individuals. We have much to be thankful for,” says Jerry Cramer, campaign director. “And while we’re proud of this milestone, we know identifying the remaining needed funds will require a total reliance on God’s provision.”

Sources of Gifts

• Over $15 million has been committed by foundations, both public and private.
• Nearly $12 million has been committed through deferred means, including unitrusts, annuities and bequests.
• Scholarship and annual fund giving included in the campaign are at record highs.
• While large donations have made significant contributions toward the current $60 million total, the majority of campaign gifts come from alumni and friends of the University.

Major Projects Remaining

• Occupancy of the Eicher Student Commons at TUFW is planned for late fall.
• TUU’s Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center is substantially funded, but remaining monies are needed before construction can begin.
• Grants and donations are contributing substantially to the TUFW Lehman Library renovation plans, but additional funding must be identified in order to provide up-to-date resources.
• At TUU, the need for the Kesler Student Activities Center grows more apparent each semester as administrators await additional funding.
CURRENT AND UPCOMING PROJECTS

Capital Improvements

With $15 million to go, a quick look back shows that significant campus improvements have already been made.

Samuel Morris Residence Hall: Construction of a new building to replace the old Morris Residence Hall was completed three years ago and students now occupy the hall.

Endowed Chairs: Dr. Rachel Smith has served as the endowed chair for art history on the Upland campus for two years: a new endowed chair for computing science has recently been added for the Upland campus.

The Eicher Student Commons: The TUFW student center is nearing the end of its construction: a late fall move-in date is anticipated.

Lehman Library: Substantial funding has been given to benefit renovations of the TUFW library. Additional funding is still needed.

Metcalf Visual Arts Center: Major commitments and gifts for the Upland arts center addition have been received. Additional funding is still needed.

Dr. Taylor’s in the Laboratory as a professor at Taylor University. “It was the students who taught me the value of inquiry.”

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Profile

Being someone's answer to prayer

When Bob Benjamin was 16, he made a commitment to give 20 percent of his salary to the Lord's work. Four years later, as a sophomore at Bowling Green State University, he asked Marcia DeLong on a date, and as he walked back to his residence hall that night he mentally made plans to marry Marcia. Bob held to both his commitments, and Taylor University is the better for it.

The Benjamins are Taylor employees and the parents of three graduates, but they both agree that their longest-lasting contribution to Taylor is through their financial support. Faithful donors to their local church and several missionaries, the Benjamins have given generously to Taylor since 1980 as well.

"I enjoy giving," says Bob, a Taylor associate professor of accounting. "I see a need and try to meet it." The need he and his wife first identified was financial support for students, especially missionary kids. They have established the Robert Benjamin Family Merit Scholarship to benefit students in accounting and education. The scholarship, now approximately $3,300 annually, makes a substantial difference for students struggling to pay the tuition bill.

In the 13 years since the scholarship was established, the Benjamins have received numerous letters from grateful students who express their appreciation for the financial support. "A lot of the students tell us they didn't know how they could afford to come back, and that they were praying for help," says Bob.

For Marcia, an education program assistant at Taylor, the rewards of giving are evident. "It's nice being someone's answer to prayer," she says.
Kingdom builders

When I joined Taylor’s administrative staff, I never imagined I would find myself. 12 years later, writing to announce a $60 million campaign total. Even half that amount would have seemed impossible just a decade ago. But God in His faithfulness has worked miracles beyond what I could dream. As I have often said, “To God be the glory!”

When we began this campaign, our initial goal was $60 million. After reevaluation, we raised our sights to $75 million to include more projects in the campaign. Now, as we rest slightly above that initial goal, I look at the next $15 million with confidence that the Lord will continue to provide as He has in the past. Our praise goes to Him, but we also offer our thanks to the thousands of individuals, companies and foundations that have contributed to the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign.

Our current task is two pronged. We must first commit the final phases of the campaign to prayer, seeking the Father’s heart to ensure that our efforts are not in vain. Second, we commit ourselves to the campaign’s completion, believing fully that each generous donation is being used to fulfill Taylor’s mission. It is Christ’s kingdom we are building. To Him be the glory.

Pray for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign

“In everything I did, I showed you that by this kind of hard work we must help the weak, remembering the words the Lord Jesus himself said: ‘It is more blessed to give than to receive.’” Acts 20:35

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact Jerry P. Cramer, Director of the Capital Campaign, at:
(800) 882-3456, ext. 5112 • 236 West Reade Avenue, Upland, IN 46989-1001
Nature’s flood control is subject of Taylor, government partnership

Two hundred years of agriculture and development have reduced Indiana’s wetlands to a mere fraction of what they were in the mid-1800s. The result, says Dr. Ed Squiers, professor of biology and environmental science, is disastrous.

"Wetlands are the environment’s natural flood control," says Squiers. During rainy seasons, wetland areas soak up excess moisture and then release that moisture downstream during dry seasons. The process prevents both floods and droughts.

As a part of an on-going effort to protect these valuable resources, Taylor’s Environmental Research Group completed a major study of wetland assessment, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources. Squiers, along with colleagues Dr. Paul Rothrock, Robert Reber, Dr. Ray Grizzle and Joel Mejeur '00, conducted the two-year study of more than 80 Indiana wetlands. The results of this work may be viewed at www.tayloru.edu/wetlands/.

Faculty research and activities

Letters

Dr. Winfried Corduan, professor of biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy, is writing a manuscript of a Christian theology of religions. The manuscript is to be published by InterVarsity Press in September 2001.

Dr. Larry Helyer, professor of biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy, is nearing completion of a textbook for IVP titled "Jewish Literature of the Second Temple Period." This book surveys the extensive literature emanating from Jewish circles dating from approximately 200 B.C. up to about A.D. 200. His primary aim is to demonstrate the importance of this literature for the interpretation of the New Testament.

Dr. Jim Spiegel, associate professor of biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy, is currently working on a follow-up to his recent book, "Hypocrisy: Moral Fraud and Other Vices," Baker, 1999. He is devoting whole chapters to particular virtuous traits, including patience, kindness, humility, courage, generosity, gratitude, perseverance and forgiveness.

English

Dr. Beulah Baker, professor of English, created an annotated bibliography of primary and secondary works for Kenyan literature, putting together a perspective on authors, especially Ngugi wa Thiong. Baker is also in the process of creating the on-line Irish literature course for Taylor’s new study abroad program.

Fine & Applied Arts

Pam Parry, assistant professor of communication arts, is researching the history and impact of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the governmental organization charged with enforcing the country’s environmental laws and regulations. Parry is writing a series of articles about the EPA for an international journal that is distributed in nearly 25 countries.

Dr. Jessica Rousselow, professor of communication arts, and Dr. Alan Winquist, professor of history, are researching and writing a book-length manuscript studying the impact of Don Odle and Taylor University on the development of sports evangelism.
Memory of friend’s death drives research

Dr. Barbara Heavilin, now a TUU associate professor of English, was a graduate student at Ball State University when she read and commented on a friend’s dissertation of a John Steinbeck novel. Later, when Heavilin’s friend was killed by her abusive husband, Heavilin was asked to give one of the memorial eulogies. As a result of this eulogy, Heavilin was invited to present a paper on Steinbeck at a lecture series established in her friend’s memory.

Since then, Heavilin has published numerous papers and two books on Steinbeck’s works. She recently received the Pruis Award for Outstanding Steinbeck Leadership, Service and Education.

Heavilin believes Steinbeck’s writing provides solid lessons for any reader. “Steinbeck was profoundly in love with this country, and he was heartbroken when we didn’t live up to what we were supposed to be,” she says.

And for her, Steinbeck’s work still touches on painful memories of a lost friend. “I always feel I’m doing the work Carol would have done if she were here,” she says.

Faculty activities, continued

Dr. Rachel Smith, associate professor of art, is serving as guest curator for an exhibition for the Kennedy Museum of Art titled “Out of Athens and in Public: Words of Reflection, Works of Reconciliation.” The exhibition is based on her research on the public monuments of two of the most prominent American artists working today, Maya Lin and Jenny Holzer.

Natural Sciences
Dr. Bob Davis, assistant professor of physics, is analyzing data from the “SPADUS” project, which measures micrometeorites in earth’s orbit. He is working with the University of Chicago on this experiment.

Dr. Matt DeLong, assistant professor of mathematics, completed a research project with Dale Winter of Duke University. The study examines lesson planning practices of novice college mathematics instructors and identifies new ways to train these instructors to incorporate student-centered instruction into their lesson plans. This project led to the papers, “An Objective Approach to Student-Centered Instruction,” which was accepted for publication by the journal PRIMUS, and “Novice Instructors and Lesson Planning,” which will soon be submitted for publication.

Dr. Ken Kiers, assistant professor of physics, along with Amarjit Soni and Guo-Hong Wu, wrote, “Direct CP violation in radiative B decays in and beyond the Standard Model.” The paper is a study of forces present at the microscopic scale.

Dr. Jeff Regier, associate professor of biology, has begun a collaboration with Dr. Steve Triezenberg of Michigan State University to explore molecular interactions controlling gene expression in yeast.

Dr. Paul Rothrock, professor of biology/environmental science published “Carex L” an illustrated manual of Pennsylvania plants. The illustrated manual provides tools for the identification of over 3,000 vascular plant species. Rothrock also published a research report on vascular flora in Allen County, Ind.

Student researchers learn surgery techniques

Dr. Tim Burkholder, professor of biology, and senior premed students Lindy Fenla- son and Rachel Lesser conducted cardiovascular research this past summer. The study focused on how the rat heart is influenced by electrically stimulating the vagus nerves as well as chemically stimulating cholinergic receptors located in fat pads on the surface of the heart. The students, who received a stipend from Taylor’s SRT Program, were introduced to new surgical techniques, learned how to collect and statistically analyze the data, and will present their findings at the Indiana Academy of Science meeting.
Faculty activities, continued

**Social Sciences**

**Dr. Cathy Harner**, associate professor of social work, and **JoAnne Powell**, TUFW assistant professor of social work, are conducting research related to the student’s perception of service learning projects within the classroom. In another research project, Harner and Abigail Grinnell ’01 examined the change in attitudes of students toward oppressed population groups after building relationships with members of those groups.

**Dr. Stephen Hoffmann**, professor of political science, is studying the relationship between Christian education and civic education in Russia. The work includes investigating the relationship between political liberalism and Christian thought in Russia as well as the relevance of church involvement to political attitudes and behavior.


**Dr. Steve Messer**, associate professor of history, is examining how individuals in the modern Civil Rights Movement dealt with death, both in terms of threats from extremist opponents and actual experiences with co-workers being murdered as a result of civil rights activities.

**Dr. Steve Snyder**, professor of psychology, is involved in a discipleship research project where people from various denominations and organizations are being questioned to assess the process of discipleship they use. Students involved in this project are Tiffany Brooks ’98, Andy Louckes ’99, Trever Vander Horst ’02, and Seth Anderson ’00.

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**Does God give grades on report cards?**

“Dear God, am I going to get a F on my report card?” asks seven-year-old Claudia. Her question comes at the invitation of Dr. Mark Cosgrove, Taylor professor of psychology. Cosgrove has spent the last five years compiling children’s questions and letters to God, and pictures of God.

“I was really intrigued by Matthew 18 and 19 where Christ says a child’s faith should be an example of our own,” says Cosgrove. His interest in Christ’s comments led to a study of children’s perceptions of God.

With the help of Taylor students, Cosgrove has collected more than 3,500 responses from children ages five to 12. He’s recently expanded the age limit to 17, in an attempt to understand the development of thought as a child matures. Cosgrove and student workers are in the process of analyzing the results of the responses, but he can offer some initial findings.

Cosgrove says he is impressed by the responses that indicate a trust in God despite suffering. In letters to God, Cosgrove finds that children often make requests, but that those requests are most often for the benefit of others. And while some children talk about their struggles, none of the letters address feelings of guilt or legalistic behavior common among adults. Most surprising, however, is the clear longing for heaven.

Eleven-year-old Rachel drew herself beside a resurrected Jesus.

Cosgrove finds in the responses, “Kids are having fun here on earth,” he says. “And yet they’re ready to go to heaven at a moment’s notice. We adults are having a horrible time here, and yet we cling to this miserable existence.”
Voicemail ready on both campuses

Want to leave a message for a professor or student on either Taylor campus? The process just got easier thanks to a new voicemail system installed over the summer. Previously, voicemail was only available on the Fort Wayne campus.

The new system links a voice-mailbox to every Taylor employee and student phone number. The service will be offered free to students. All users must undergo training before being given access to their mailboxes.

"Incoming calls will still be answered by a person whenever possible," says Donna Downs, associate vice president of university relations. "Maintaining individual, personal contact with our callers is still a top priority."

Gospelcom partnership makes webcasts possible

When Dr. Gyertson is inaugurated as Taylor’s 29th president this spring, alumni all across the world may be able to hear the ceremony over the Internet, thanks to a new partnership between Taylor and Gospelcom.net.

Gospelcom, a division of Gospel Communications International, Inc., is 1999’s most visited religious Website. The site, and the organization, serve as a gathering house of ministries that use the free web space and resources Gospelcom offers. Members have access to technical assistance, training, software and hardware and server storage space.

Taylor’s World Wide Campus has been a Gospelcom member for two years. The contract between Taylor and Gospelcom now gives the whole university access to the resources.

The University will continue to operate her own Website, but will rely on Gospelcom’s resources for additional features, including the potential to broadcast audio or video files of special and sporting events live over the Internet. Gospelcom’s resources will also be used for archiving files, hosting course work for the World Wide Campus, and possibly for use in Ecommerce applications.

According to Bob Hodge, vice president for planning, strategic initiatives and technology, the partnership with Gospelcom will allow Taylor to reach larger audiences.

"Seekers find their way to Gospelcom," he says.

University webmaster Evan Kittleson says information regarding future webcasts will be available at www.tayloru.edu.

New Taylor institute aids nonprofits

Upland business professor Garrett Cooper made a career move this summer to become the first director of Taylor’s newly formed Institute for Organizational Effectiveness. Funded through a grant from the Foellinger Foundation of Fort Wayne, the Institute will work with leaders from non-profit agencies to improve organizational practices.

Cooper, who has been a faculty member on the Upland campus for the past three semesters, is charged with the responsibility of implementing a vision that first began with Dr. Daryl Yost and Bob Hodge.

“They’ve been cultivating this vision for some time,” says Cooper.

The Institute will work with cohorts of about 12 non-profit leaders at a time. Through resources provided by the Institute, non-profit leaders will assess their organization’s needs; the Institute will then try to identify resources such as workshops, local experts and training videos that can meet those needs. Cooper anticipates addressing a broad range of areas among local not-for-profits, including financial accountability, governance, human resources and operational issues.

The $3 million Foellinger grant that funds the Institute also allows for the re-granting of about $500,000 a year, to be determined by the Institute’s advisory board. The re-grants, of up to $50,000 each, will go to cohort members who need funding to help their agency develop in the specific areas addressed through their work with the Institute.

Cooper anticipates having an advisory board and the first cohort in place by October.
Bowers returns as professional fan

Bowers’ job as sports information director leaves him juggling several balls.

Spending 40-hours a week engrossed in sports may sound like a dream-job for many athletics-lovers. For Ted Bowers ’73, being a professional sports fan is a perfect chance to return to the school he loves.

Bowers, Taylor’s new sports information director (SID), will be responsible for media guides, game day programs, work with media outlets, compilation, management and distribution of statistics, oversight of the athletic department’s portion of the web site, and other duties – all in support of Taylor’s 15-sport intercollegiate athletic program. He also will continue to serve as an assistant coach for the track program.

By his own admission, Bowers grew up loving sports, but now he is getting a crash course in sports that he has never followed before. “I know why I’m in love with the other sports; it will be fun to get a more inside view of sports like soccer and tennis, to find out how the coaches use their sports to develop an [athlete],” he says.

It is that development of character and discipleship as well as athletes who unashamedly share their Christian faith that has Bowers sold on his role in the Taylor athletic program. “I’m pleased to be part of the support system for programs I believe in,” he said. “I’ve got a tremendous amount of respect for every one of the coaches I’ll be working with.” –Jim Garringer

Upcoming webpage offers publicity for Taylor authors

The Library of Congress is the largest library in the world, with nearly 119 million items on approximately 530 miles of bookshelves. At Taylor, we don’t plan to compete with figures like that, but we do think we could fill a few bookshelves with publications authored by alumni and friends.

If you are an alumnus or a member of Taylor’s faculty or staff, you are invited to submit your publication for inclusion on The Bookshelf, a special feature of the upcoming online version of Taylor magazine. A picture of the book’s cover, along with a brief description and contact information for its author, will be featured on Taylor’s website.

The University reserves the right to select books for mention on the site, and all postings will be held to the standards of the University. To submit a book for possible publication, the author must provide a copy of the book, a 50 to 100 word description, and contact information for readers who would like to learn more about the publication.

Books receiving mention on the site will then become a permanent part of the Taylor archives collection. “We’re proud of our authors and want to provide library visitors with access to their works,” says archivist Bonnie Houser ’92.

For more information on submitting a work for The Bookshelf, e-mail editor@tayloru.edu.

Office of development undergoes name change

One Taylor department began the academic year with a new name. As of Aug. 9, the office of development is now known as the office of university advancement. The new title more accurately reflects the department’s responsibilities of alumni relations, university relations, the William Taylor Foundation and development.

“Advancement is an umbrella term that groups our different areas of work on both campuses,” says Gene Rupp, now the vice president for university advancement. “The division that handles the Annual Fund, the Taylor Fund, donor services and the capital campaign will continue to be known as development, but the department as a whole will use the new term.”
1940
Bertha "Byrt" (Sanderson) Porter passed away on Jan 31. Byrt & husband Floyd were married on July 10, 1942, by Dr. Stewart, former TU president. Floyd lives at 350 Dancey House, 801 W Middle St, Chelsea, MI 48118.

1942
Rev. Otto Hood passed away on July 17. He lost a battle with cancer.

1945
Marvin & Catherine (Hill) Grostic live at 3227 Winchell Ave, Kalamazoo, MI 49008. Email is mfgch@netlink.net.

1948
Bill & Helen Stone reside at 7357 Lakewood Dr, Oscoda, MI 48750. Bill has worked at Maple Ridge Presbyterian Church since 1951 and also serves as a chaplain with Civil Air Patrol with the Air Force Assoc. He has served 14 years as a trustee of the Charter Township of Oscoda and on the Michigan Townships Assoc. Email is chwstone@voyager.net.

1950
Elmer Copley came out of retirement to assume the position of chaplain for the Brookhaven Retirement Community in Brookville, OH. He succeeds Joe Kimble '37 who served in this position since 1993. Elmer & wife Ruth live at Villas of Brookhaven E211, One Country Ln, Brookville, OH 45309.

1951
Robert & Sibyl Campbell have retired to Colorado. They live at 2032 W Ridge Rd, Littleton, CO 80120. Email is sibobcamp@aol.com.

1952
Don & Jean (Huffman) Grant live at 55835 Riverdale Dr, Elkhart, IN 46514. Email is GRANT2Z@aol.com. Chuck & Marilyn (Copley) Micklewright reside at 1355 Beaverton Rd, Helena, MT 59602. Email is lynScom52@aol.com.

1955
Iona Amspaugh may be reached by email at iamsOppa@decaturnet.com. Stuart Frase is a partner at Frase & Broderick. His address is 16 Holly, Irvine, CA 92612. Email is sfraise@aol.com. Harold x & Charlotte (Cunningham x) Toms currently own and operate Shaker Farm B&B on historical property, circa 1794. They live at 597 NH Route 4A, Enfield, NH 03748. Email is charlotte.toms@valley.net.

1956
Frank & Doris (Spurr x) Alexander may be reached at PO Box 607, DeMotte, IN 46310. Email is deatra@netnicco.net. Donald G. Custance passed away on June 14. C. G. & Jacqueline (Chastain) Ingram live in North Charleston, SC, where Jacqueline is a church secretary. Email is cgingram@hotmail.com.

1958
Arlene (Frehse) Konley retired from teaching 1st grade. She & husband George are looking forward to visiting with their grandchildren who live in Quito, Ecuador. The Konleys live in Fremont, IN. Email is akonley@yahoo.com. Joan Pitman x has retired from Battelle Columbus Laboratory in Columbus, OH, where she was a health physics technician. She is currently teaching a historical research. Her address is 1451 N 12th Ave, Pensacola, FL 32503. Email is jpitman@pcola.gulf.net.

1959
For the second year, Wally Roth gave a paper at the National Science Foundation (NSF) sponsored by Integrating Ethics into Technical Education Conference at Raritan Valley Community College in Somerville, NJ. This year his paper was entitled "How to Move from 'Should' to 'Can' and 'Will.'" Wally also graded AP computer science tests at Clemson Univ for the 6th consecutive year in mid-June. Over 20,000 tests were graded by 135 weary faculty and teachers in 6 days. Charles Percival '68 who now teaches computer science in the Orlando, FL area, also participated in the grading activity. Paul Spear is a prof and chair of the dept of psychology at California State Univ. He resides at 5 Sir Aaron Ct, Chico, CA 95928. Email is kldoc@ips.net.

1960
George & Patricia (Wilburn x) Beehler reside at 19491 Harbour Rd S, Tequesta, FL 33469. Email is ggbloosler@aol.com. Eldon Howard x was recently appointed founder and director of SIM Advisory Services Group, a church and mission consulting division of the SIM Intl Administration. SIM is the largest interdenominational church planting mission in the world. Eldon lives in Tega Cay, SC, with wife Liz. Email is eldono@juno.com. Jack Okesson

Isn’t it interesting to see what is happening to Taylor alumni around the world? Being part of a “family” means sharing in the joy of all kinds of good news: weddings, births, educational and professional accomplishments, travel and service opportunities. But it also means sharing hurts, disappointments, illnesses, deaths and many other life struggles. While I know many requests and concerns are not published in Taylor Magazine, please know that you - our alumni - are being prayed for and cared about every day. Thanks for sharing your lives with the Taylor family.

—Marty Songer, director of alumni relations
Lois (Van Meter) Pettet is a 3rd grade teacher for gifted students in Wheatfield, IN. She & husband Keith live at 11659 N 900 W, DeMotte, IN 46310. Email is pettet123@hotmail.com.

1962
Marilyn (Smith) Biddle is the director of admissions at the Florence Home & Rehabilitation Center in Omaha, NE. Email is msbiddle@cox.net. Gary & Janet (Case) Langenwalter reside at 22 Seven Star Ln, Stow, MA 01775. Email is jjangen@ma.ultranet.com.

Lawrence Lyman x has retired after 40 years of service as a local pastor with the EUB and then United Methodist denominations. He & wife Ellen plan to visit their six grandchildren more often. They reside at 10392 Circle East, Meadville, PA 16335.

Donald & Barbara (Archer) Silvis serve as missionaries with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Maria Enzersdorf, Austria. Email is DSilvis@compuserve.com.

Wayne & Jeanie (Wills x’64) Weeks live in Onsted, MI, where Wayne is a self-employed investor and Jeanie is a learning disabilities therapist at Lenawee Christian School. Email is wweeks@cass.net.

1963
Jim Hamilton x & wife Kathee live in Newark, DE, where Jim is a sales/leasing consultant for NuCar Motors, Inc. Email is jimkathee@juno.com.

Lamar Imes is director of professional human resources for North IN Conference of the United Methodist Church. He & wife Joan live in Marion, IN. Email is llimes@acl.com. Three members of the class of ’63 met for a mini-reunion at the Biltmore House in Asheville, NC. Ted Marr may be reached at ted@mar.org; Marty (Niver) Clever may be reached at mawtha@email.msn.com; and Penny (Procurian) Larson may be reached at larsonpenny@juno.com.

1964
Marion & Mary Ellen (Eversden x’66) Meeks live in West Windsor, NJ. Marion is the senior director of medical services at Bracco Diagnostics in Princeton, NJ. Emails are marionjmeeks@cs.com and maryellenmeeks@cs.com.

1965

1966
Joseph Corey is the director of dealer/manufacturer relations at Autobytel.com. He & wife Cynthia live at 24332 Toporos Ct, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677. Email is joseph_corey@msn.com.

Judy (Swaback) Ellefsen teaches 4th grade at Timothy Christian Schools in Elmhurst, IL. She & husband Dwight live in Villa Park, IL. Email is ellefsen@chicago.avernew.com.

Chuck x & Zoe Ingersoll reside at 5N971 Riverside Dr, St. Charles, IL 60174 with their children Violet (14) and C. Lantz (11). Email is ingersoll@cs.com.

Robert & Carolyn (Gromer) Losch started Mission Possible in 1991. In the summer of 2000, they led teams to India and Ecuador; they also sent teams to Canada, Haiti and Jamaica. They live in Johnston, WI. Emails are boblosch@cs.com and carolynlosch@cs.com.

1967
David & GeGe (Modjeska x’68) Showalter reside in Greencastle, IN. David is the band director at Franklin Township Middle School in Indianapolis, IN. Email is dishow@cctc.com.

Eileen Starr lives in Alaska where she is a missionary with SEND Intl. Her address is 6650 E 112th Ave, Anchorage, AK 99616. Email is EstarAK@cs.com.

1969
Dan & Vicki (Duke) Alley live in Stuart, FL. Vicki is a teacher in the Martin County Schools and Dan is the dean of students.

Classmates, family and friends remember Fred Luthy

Rev. Fred Luthy ’50, a 22-year professor, mentor, and friend of the Taylor University community, died on August 23, 1999. Just the mention of Luthy’s name sparks many endearing memories of days spent with this respected and greatly loved colleague and friend. For the class of 1950, this will ring especially true as they celebrate their 50th class reunion this fall.

Dalton Van Valkenburg ’50, former roommate and fellow Singspiration Quartet member, says Luthy was as genuine as his rich bass solo voice. “He lived what he taught in the classroom and preached from the pulpit,” says Van Valkenburg.

Luthy’s former classmates, Harold Beattie ’50 and Jean (Knowles) Godfrey, recall the sound of his infectious laugh and describe him as a dear friend, one of the kindest, most thoughtful and generous Christian men they ever knew.

Beyond members of the 50th class, others like Dr. Dave LeShana ’53, say Luthy was a beloved Bible teacher and mentor to students. Many recall his boundless love for his wife, Elaine (Miller) ’50, and children, Daria (Luthy) McPhail and Craig ’76.

Luthy’s generous and gracious presence warmed the hearts of many. Godfrey echoes, “His sudden and unexpected death left a hole in the hearts of family and friends alike.” –Karen Richards
at Martin County HS. Email is allevy@earthlink.net. **Sheila (Solomon) Beers** is an adjunct prof of English at the South Bend, IN, campus of Tri-State Univ. In addition to her current assignment, she is designing a literature course and a philosophy course for the 2000-2001 term. Sheila would like to hear from Taylor friends at her home address, 110 Logan St, Argos, IN 46501-1221. **Lauralee (DeBruyn) Gates** is the director of 21st Century Community Learning Center, Even Start and Adult Basic Education Programs. She & husband Daryl live in Muskegon, MI. Email is lgates@remc4.k12.mi.us. **Charles & Constance (Folkers) Webber** live in Westchester, IL. Charles is a prof of physiology at Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University Chicago. Email is cwebberjr@juno.com.

**1970**
Stevan Haflich is pastor at the Akron United Methodist Church. He & wife Shirley reside at 113 S West St, Akron, IN 46691. Email is shaflich@haflich.net. **Marilyn (Minks) Huber** teaches 1st grade at Montclair Elem School in Portland, OR. She is one of ten recipients of the Scott Foreman National Teacher Award for outstanding teacher of reading. **Richard & Jan Strycker** live in Colorado Springs, CO, where Richard is the president of Colorado Casual. Email is rstrycker@colorado casual.com.

**1971**
Earl & Angela (Snow) Alfrey live at 5531 N E 25 Ave, Ocala, FL 34479. Email is ealfrey@atlantic.com. **Gary & Jackie Sinclair** live in Mahomet, IL, where Gary is the senior pastor at Grace Baptist Church. This summer Gary was selected as “Father Figure of the Year” for the state of Illinois. He was one of four dads selected from 50,000 entries. After winning, he threw out the first pitch at a Chicago White Sox game in a pre-game ceremony. Email is garysin@net66.com.

1972
Bob & Sandra (Shepherd) Hanna have been missionaries with TEAM since 1978. They live in Venezuela. The Shepherds were able to return to the US this summer on a furlough. Email is rshepherd@iname.com. **J. Jay & Joy (Landis) Lavender** live in Winona Lake, IN, where Joy is the development coordinator for Warsaw Christian School. Children are Courtney (16) and Derek (13). Email is jlavender@kconline.com. **John & Barbara (Boggs) McMunn** are the happy grandparents of Bradley, born June 22 to Aaron and Amy. The McMunn’s live at 9023 Lawrence Dr, Temperance, MI 48182. **David & Julie (Bellows) Reeves** live at 1521 Cabot Drive, Franklin, TN. David is an owner/partner of RBiz, LLC dba Computer Renaissance in Nashville, TN. Email is rbizcl@mindspring.com. **Nancy Spaulding** was this year’s recipient of the Evelyn Sibley Lampman Award presented by the Oregon Library Assoc. The Lampman Award honors a living Oregon author, librarian or educator who has made a significant contribution to the children of Oregon. Nancy is the head of youth services at the Cedar Mill Community Library, a busy suburban library near Portland. She & husband Andy Beecher live in Beaverton, Oregon. When asked if they have kids, either of them will answer “only the one I married.” Email is spauldin@teleport.com.

1973
Cindy (Hufziger ’73) Beckley passed away on May 11. Cindy taught special ed in the Worthington School District in Ohio. Her husband Phil teaches in the Ohio State Univ Medical School. The Beckleys reside at 2957 Cortona Rd, Columbus, OH 43204. Cindy and Phil’s two sons, Dan and Jeff, are both college students. **Paul & Sue Hamann** live in Wilmore, KY, where Paul is the principal at Rosenwald-Dunbar Elem School. Children are Joshua (19), Emily (18) and Maria (14). Email is phamann@jessamine.k12.ky.us. **Gerri (Covert) Jenny** successfully defended her doctoral dissertation in educational leadership on July 10 at Duquesne Univ. The new Dr. Jenny is a prof in the education dept at Thiel College, Greenville, PA. Gerri resides in Grove City, PA, with her husband and two children Seth and Joy. The other Dr. Jenny (Fred ‘70) continues as prof in the mathematics and computer science dept at Grove City College. **D. Michael Perkins** lives in Roswell, GA, with wife Jennifer & three children; Christine (17), Shannon (12) and Heather (9). Michael is the commercial director of Building Products/Dow Polyurethanes for Dow Chemical Company. Email is mdperkins@dow.com.

1974
Thomas Bealle x is the president of Thomas Bealle Associates, Inc. in Mobile, AL. Email is thomasbealle@zebra.net.

1975
Nancy (Sprunger) Ferris lives at 2516 S Williams St, Denver, CO 80210. Email is nferris@mail.ccsdd.k12.co.us. **Janet (Lowrie) Nason** is the chair of education programs at PCB Graduate School. Children are Robert (16) and Lauren (13). The family lives in Havertown, PA. Email is thenason3@aol.com.

James & Deborah (Carnefix ’73) Needler live in Louisville, KY, with children Woody (19) and David (17). Deborah is an English and communications teacher at North Bullitt HS. Email is dcarnefix@bullitt.ky.k12.edu.us. **Roy & Marabeth (Johannes ’75) Ringenberg** have returned to the US from Ecuador until July 2001. They arrived in the US in time for daughter Sarah’s wedding. When they return to Ecuador, Roy will be teaching a course in ethics at Hospital Vozandes-Quito. Their new address is 52606 Highland Dr, South Bend, IN 46635. Email is ringenbr@hcbj.org.edu. **Dan Rockefelder** is the accounts mgr at ConVault Florida, Inc. Dan & wife Deborah live in Leesburg, FL. Children are Dan (23), David (21), Dustin (18) and Megan (13). Email is rocktlamar5275@aol.com. **Tim & Jan (Strege ’75) Takata** live in Minneapolis, MN, where Jan is a legal secretary for Flynn & Gaskins, LLP. Email is ttakata@mn.mediaone.net. **Jack & Joan (Sheetz) Wealing** live in Remington, IN, where Joan is an instructor at Ivy Tech State College. Children are Seth (21) and Logan (19). Email is oddessaco@fifi.com.

1976
Laurie Bobbitt is an enforcement unit chief for the Missouri Dept of Natural Resources. Laurie is looking forward to a missions trip to China this fall. She lives in Columbia, MO. Email is nrrobbl@mail.dnr.state.mo.us. **Karen Blomberg** is the executive director of Pastoral Counseling Services in Washington, DC, and a Presbyterian (PCUSA) minister in Alexandria, VA. Email is bergpcs@aol.com. **Nancy (Carey) Clinton**
resides at 3130 Amherst St, Indianapolis, IN 46268. She is the director of business development for West Pharmaceutical Services. Email is sailwithnl@hotmail.com. **Kevin** & Gyneth Lehman live in Union City, IN, where Kevin teaches at Randolph Eastern School Corp. Children are Craig (19) and Kyle (17). Email is kwhelman@hotmail.com.

**1977**

Jonathan x & Diane Hull live at 4501 Lesley Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46226. Jonathan is a project mgr for Eli Lilly and Co. Children are Nicholas (20) and Chrisney (18). Email is christopher_hull@lilly.com. **Dave & Susan (Wilson) Jones** live in Marion, IN. Susan is a health and physical ed teacher in the Marion Community Schools. Children are Jessica (16) and Lauren (16). Email is elsheji21@aol.com. **Katherine Mynatt** x still enjoys her job as flight attendant after 20 years—currently her route is Los Angeles to London. She has also been modeling for 15 years. She encourages any of her Taylor friends who find themselves in San Diego to look her up. Katherine’s address is 6635-185 Canyon Rim Row, San Diego, CA 92111. Email is kmynatt@aol.com. **Amie & Janet (Shafer ’78) Sprunger** live in Wildwood, MO, with children Kristin (19), Joshua (16) and Nathan (14). Janet has resigned from public school teaching to start her own computer business, Perio Innovations, which constructs websites and intranet training. Email is sprungerj@csgsolutions.com.

**1978**

Michelle Cates has moved from the Washington, DC, area to Redwood City, CA, where she works for Kom/Ferry Int'l doing senior executive recruiting. She’s still doing Air Force Reserve duty on the weekends and can retire in four more years. Email is mrcates@aol.com. **John & Penny (Parkin) Dimmock** live in Indianapolis with children John (13) and Joshua (10). John is the pastor of Sunnyside Road Baptist Church and Penny is an associate prof and coordinator of music ed at Butler Univ. Email is pdmimck@butler.edu and johnmimck@juno.com. **Kevin & Jean (Hutzler x) Short** live in Indianapolis with children Kelly (14), John (12) and Jared (12). Jean is a perinatal nurse at St Vincent Hospital. Email is indyshorts@juno.com. **Jana (Johnson) Wanner & Karen (Remington ’79) Taylor** have run into each other repeatedly over the last two years at AAU sporting events with their 12-year-old sons. The Taylors live in Ft. Wayne, IN, and the Wanners live in Ossian, IN. Here they are pictured with sons Zach and Seth.

1979

Richard & Melinda (Nielsen x) Nelson live with their five children: Annalise (13), Andrew (10), Brianna (7), Erik (4) and Kurt (2) in Stone Ridge, NY. Email is rcnelson@aol.net. **Scott & Cathy (Wade x) Ramsland** live in WI where Scott is the vice president of merchandising for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Children Ashley (16), Whitney (13), Tyler (10) and Courtney (7) all attend Heritage Christian School. They are excited that Jason (18) is a Taylor freshman. Email is skramsland@aol.com. **Diane (Barrus) Thomson** lives in Ft. Wayne, IN. She is a personal financial analyst for Primerica Financial Services. Children are Larissa (14) and Stephanie (8). Email is debt2@fw.com. **Drew & Christine Whittfield** were blessed with the arrival of Noah on April 22. Noah joins Luke (20), Emily (17), Zac (16) and Seth (13). The family lives in Sycamore, IL. Email is whittfield@tscnet.com.

1980

Mike & Christina (Stark) Hogg live with children Brittany (11), Jordan (9), Janae (6), Tony (5) and Sharia (2) in New Orleans, LA. Mike is an associate pastor at Woodland Presbyterian Church and Christina is a homemaker. Their address is 3551 Rue Michelle, New Orleans, LA 70113. Email is hogg@acadiaacom.net.

1981

Michael & Doris Alderink live in Westfield, IN, where Michael is a process scientist for Roche Diagnostics Corp. Children are Ellen (9), Jessica (6) and Rebecca (5). Email is mike-doris kids@juno.com. **Scott & Carol (Lowery) Anderson** live in the United Arab Emirates. After several years of leading women’s ministry programs in expatriate churches, Carol has returned to teaching in the classroom. She is teaching K1 at the American School of Dubai. Scott enjoys his job with Reda/Schlumberger. He has also been very involved in leadership development in the local church. Email is anderson@emirates.net.ae.

1982

Michael & Janet (Ryker) Burrell are grateful to God for the safe homebirth of Joshua on June 23, 1982. Siblings are Anna (15), Ruth (13), Jonathan (8), Daniel (7), Stephen (6) and Benjamin (3). Michael is director of network services at NetEffect Corp. Janet home educates the children. The family lives...
Jeff & Paula Butcher live at 5369 Crooked Stick Ct, Greenwood, IN 46142 with children Nathan (14) and Leah (11). Jeff is an 8th grade social studies teacher at Franklin Township Middle School in Indianapolis. Email is jkb butcher@lightdog.com.

Bradford Hole is the operations mgr for CM Buck & Associates, Inc. He lives in Franklin, IN, with wife Kimberly Jo and children Jenna (13), Taylor (9) and Jackson (6). Email is bholeb@cmbuck.com.

Craig & Peggy (Gorman) Silvis reside at 1048 W 27th St, Erie, PA 16508. Children are Patrick (13), Zachary (10), Michael (7) and Cameron (3). Email is casilvis@hotmail.com.

Jeff & Marylyn (Dempsey x’85) Vinyard live at 7332 Silverhorn Dr, Evergreen, CO 80439 with children Jessica (12), Chelsea (10), Sonorah (9) and Matilda (6). Jeff is chief information officer at Bentley Networks, Inc. Email is vinyard@buswest.net.

1983

Steven x & Joyce (Canfield x’81) Courtney live at 470 W Sunhill Rd, Manheim, PA 17545. Children are Brooke (13) and Taylor (10). Joyce works at Sun Hill Productions. Email is jrcourtney@aol.com.

Kirk DeHaan x is the project mgr for Abby Construction. He & wife Christine (Larson x’81) have five children: Sam (8), Katie (5), Josh (3), Jonathan (1) and Matthew born in Jan 2000. The DeHaans live at 6646 Pleasantview St NE, Rockford, MI 49341. Email is rooster@ionline.com.

Dave Fuller lives at 720 Cheddar Ln #319, Charlotte, NC 28217. Email is dave77@aol.com.

Clint Holden is high school principal at Front Range Christian School in Littleton, CO, where he lives with wife Dawn (Laible x’84) and children Kelly (10), Hobe (9) and Skyler (9). Email is cholden@uswest.net.

Brent & Beth (Johnson x’87) Jacobus live in Crown Point, IN, with children Britney (12), Bethany (10) and Brent (8). Brent is a physician and the director of Vital Injections, a medical mission organization. Email is usyayah@lightdog.com.

Charles & Kimiko May reside in Makawao, HI, with children Naomi (10) and Charles (7). Charles was promoted to Lt Col USMC, aboard the USS Missouri Memorial. Email is majmay@maui.net.

Jon & Wendy (Boalt) McNiece proudly welcome Madison Taylor born Oct 24, 1999. Brother Samuel is 3. Wendy has taken a leave of absence from work to be a full-time mom. The family lives at 2432 Grandin Rd, Roanoke, VA 24015.

Doug & Lynelle (Beeson ’81) Vogel are going to Bombay, India, for a month this winter with children Caleb (11), Marisa (8) and Miriam (8). They would appreciate your prayers. Lynelle has been writing curriculum for the Free Methodist Church’s midwest children’s program while home schooling their children. Email is revsdwvdw@kiconline.com.

1984

Ron Johnson is running for Indiana State Rep. Ron is currently the associate pastor at Living Stonos Fellowship. He & wife Marion (Reeves ’86) live in Crown Point, IN, with children Lauren (12), Ronnie (10), Joel (7), Katie (4) and Jayson (2). Email is ronyr@living-stones.org.

Lisa Jones is leaving her 16-year teaching and coaching position in St. Petersburg, FL, to pursue a degree in biblical counseling at Dallas Theol Seminary. Email is jmjcoach@aol.com.

Charles & Kay (Ingold ’85) Payne live at 753 Pinkerton Rd, Mt. Joy, PA 17552. Children are C.J. (13) and Andrew (11). Email is adslpro@aol.com.

Timothy & Theresa Pettigrew announce the birth of their son, Thomas Cameron Timothy, born Dec. 27, 1999. Email is TJTPLP@aol.com.

Sherri (Hewlett) Smith lives in Cordova, TN, where she is a secretary for Vining Sparks, IBG. Children are Andrea (13) and Austin (11). Email is shermleighg82@hotmail.com.

Allen & Patricia (Irvin) Sowers left this fall as missionaries to Honduras with Christian Disaster Response. They will build a hospital on the island of Guanaja and expect to be there several years. Children are Kirstin (12), Russell (10), Rachel (8), Christopher (6) and Bethany (3). Email is sowersonfamily@juno.com.

Jon & Janet (Carlson) Steiner live in Ft Wayne, IN, with children Andrew (10), Hope (8) and Luke (4). Jon is senior vice president and head of corporate banking for Star Financial Bank. Janet is a stay-at-home mom who is home schooling and involved in the sports ministries at Brockside Community Church. Email is josonsteiner@aol.com.

Scott x & Andrea (Watters) live in Van Wert, OH, with children Sarah (10) and Michael (7). Scott is the senior pastor at Vineyard Christian Fellowship. Email is vineyard@bright.net.

1985

Scott Belcher is pastor at Crossroads Evangelical Free Church. He & wife Kathleen (Kelly x) live in Coldwater, MI, with children Kelly (7) and Kathleen (5). Email is belcher@cbpu.com.

Marty Carney is pastor of Falls Community Church. He lives at 220 Giddings Ave, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085. Email is martycarney@yahoo.com.

Brett Conner is director of wireless network technologies at Mobilize in Colorado Springs. Previously he worked at OnStar in Troy, MI, developing a wireless service that will be available in 2001 GM vehicles. Email is bconner@gte.net.

Neil & Janet (Van Der Decker ’86) Farrell joyfully welcome Olivia Nicole born Sept 1, 1999. Sisters are Ashlyn (7), Cara (5) and Marissa (1). They live at 239 Chicopee Dr, Marietta, GA 30060.

Rick & Lisa Florian may be reached at PO Box 210385, Nashville, TN 37221. Children are Taylor (9), Will (7) and Hunter (6). Email is RickFlorian@home.com.

Stefan & Joan (Anderson) Lagmark proudly announce the birth of Anders Stefansson in May. Sister Anna is 3. The family lives at 427 Wood Shadow, San Antonio, TX 78216. Email is carrock@aol.com.

Chris Peterson is an assistant prof at the Univ of Georgia in the dept of botany. He lives at 755 W Hancock Ave Apt #7, Athens, GA 30601. Email is chris@dogwood.botany.uga.edu.

1986

Melissa Beatty x lives in Sunris, FL, with husband Robert McGrath and daughters Melody (11), Veronica (4) and Robin (2). Melissa is the personnel mgr at BJ’s Wholesale Club. Email is robicalyn@aol.com.

Jeff x & Suzanne Keller live in Raleigh, NC, with sons Jacob (2) and Jonathan (1). Jeff is a pretrial services officer. Email is nx9t@aol.com.

Don & Karen Sauer live in Bradenton, FL, where Don is a HS teacher. Children are Hayden (9) and Raegan (6). Email is coachsauer@juno.com.
1997
Kenneth & Donie Carlson are the proud parents of Lella Sykes born April 8. Kenneth is vice president of Junika & Voyles and is still riding his bike. The family resides in San Francisco. Email is kcarlson@junika.com. Robert Clark is the president/owner of PrimeSource Mortgage Corp. in Ft. Wayne, IN. Email is RClarkLO@aol.com.

Richard & Adele (Heinrich) x’89 Frieder live in Shakopee, MN, with daughters Emily (8) and Elise (6). Richard is the product mg for Deluxe Financial Services, Inc. Email is friederr1@juno.com. Reppard & Cathie (Wolfe) Horne live in Ft. Wayne, IN, with children Joshua (8), Isaiah (7) and Aaron (4). Email is cailey333@aol.com.

Jay & Michelle Millikan joyfully announce the birth of Andrew Walt born Dec. 7, 1999. The family resides at 4731 Nantucket Ct, Commerce, MI 48382. Email is millikary@aol.com.

Richard & Tamara (Hornaday) Moore reside at 15851 Tradewinds Dr. Noblesville, IN 46060 with children Joshua (5), Micah (3) and Hannah (1). Email is tam003@hotmail.com.

Todd & Myra Moser live in Kokomo, IN, where Todd is the president of Kokomo/Howard County Chamber of Commerce. Children are Chase (3) and Drew (1). Email is tmmoser@kkomocamchamber.com.

Robyn Sonneveldt x is pursuing a degree in secondary ed. at Hope College. She is still singing professionally, doing TV and radio jingles, as well as the national anthem at local sporting events. She’d love to hear from her TU friends! Robyn lives in Grand Haven, MI. Email is Robbie@novagate.com.

James & Jodi (Williamson) Worth joyfully announce the birth of Zoe Marie on May 26. She joins Devin (4) and Ezekiel (2). Jodi is staying home with the children. The family resides at 6904 Lindal Rd. Knoxville, TN 37931.

1988
Darrin & Holliday Fuller became the proud parents of Madison Holliday on March 9. The new parents enjoy taking Madison to the office every day where they both work in video game production as art directors at Red Zone in San Diego, CA. Red Zone is best known for the production of NFL Game-Day and NCAA GameBreaker for the Sony PlayStation. Email is dfuller@redzonegames.com.

Judith Gibbons graduated this year with a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Arizona State Univ. She is the senior clinical counselor at Oklahoma State Univ. Judith lives in Stillwater, OK, and would love to hear from her TU friends. Email is judj143@yaho.com.

Jeff & Angie (Golimer) Hurd live in Salt Lake City, UT, with children Carter (5) and Eric (2). They would like to see their Taylor friends who may be in the area vacationing! Email is shurd@earthlink.net.

Sherry (Coutier) Porter works for Farmer’s Insurance as a LAN mgr. She & husband Steve live in Moorpark, CA. Email is sherrymp@pacbell.net.

Paul & Susan (Wiles) Segsworth rejoice at the birth of Ana Christine on Nov. 12, 1989. Paul is a designer for Cook Communications Ministries and Susan, a former Spanish teacher, is now a homemaker and mom. Their address is PO Box 452, Palmer Lake, CO 80133. Email is ssegps@worldshare.net.

Scott & Karen (Hollars) Sibburey have moved to Eldora, IA, where Scott is senior pastor of First Baptist Church of Eldora. Karen is happy to stay at home with daughters Stephanie (4) and Sarah (4). Email is kshelb@aol.com.

Steven & Doris Swing reside in Lewis Center, OH, with children Adam (9) and Arny (5). Steven is senior software engineer at Retail Planning Associates, Inc. Email is ssswing@compuserve.com.

1989
Ted Atkinson teaches Bible, speech, consumer math, computer applications and drama at Fort Wayne Christian Schools. He also teaches composition at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne part time. Email is maradin@aol.com.

Jim & Lori (Arnold) ’91 Bushur joyfully announce the birth of Jacob on July 29, 1999. Sister Lynda is 4. The family lives at 8535 N 500 E. Decatur, IN 46733. Jim is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church and Lori is a stay-at-home mom.

Ken & Susan (McAllister) Collins are proud to announce the birth of Rebecca Joy on March 24. Siblings are Rachel (8), Joshua (6) and Daniel (2).

Brian & Tammy (Snicker) x’91 Daun reside at 1033 Gardena Way, Sunnyvale, CA 94086 with daughter Alyssa (1). Email is bdaun@comlink.net.

Robert Hartwell x is working on a DMIn at New York Theol Sem. He is the associate pastor at The Village Lutheran Church and was elected to the board of directors of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. Robert resides with wife Sue and children Alexander (7) and Hannah (7) in Scarsdale, NY. Email is rhvhartwell@aol.com.

Tim & Ashlyn (Feil) ’90 Holz live in Richfield, MN, with children Makenna (2) and Elizabeth (1). Email is tameholz@uswest.net.

Jonathan & Karen (Clouston) Kastelein joyfully announce the birth of twin daughters Kaylin and Elizabeth on Dec. 29, 1999. Sisters are Jenea (6) and Mackenzie (4). Jonathan is mg of Database Consulting for Min flexibility Systems.

The family resides in Medina, OH. Email is kastelei@apk.net.

David & Marcelyn (Roost) Nielsen live in Tustin, CA, with children Riley (2) and Trevor who was born March 13. Email dcnieelsen@aol.com.

1990
Craig x & Sandy (Freeman) x Barboza reside in Freeport, IL, where Craig is a continuous improvement facilitator with Modern Plating Corp. Children are Benjamin (8), Jacob (7) and Isaac (2). Email is cabarboza@aol.com.

Lisa (Zinsmeister) x Hedges resigned from her teaching position to stay home with daughters Lauren (5) and Erica (2). Lisa is a Creative Memories consultant. She & husband Steve live in Indianapolis. Email is Lisahedges@cmalbums.com.

Paul x & Sara (Meriweather) joyfully announce the birth of Rachel Grace on March 15. Paul is VP of marketing and sales at Fomula Technologies. They live at 670 Arborus St. Golden, CO 80401. Email is pmrtune@home.com.

Todd & Elisabeth (Zehnder) Morrell live in Denver, CO, with daughter Elisabeth “Beaz” (1). Elisabeth is a physician assistant at Cherry Creek Dermatology. Email is morreells@bigfoot.com.

Darren & Rhoda (Valpatic) ’93 Nyce live at 7345 Kingsley Ct. Indianapolis, IN 46254.

Rhoda is a project mgr at Eli Lilly & Co. Emails are rhoda@lilly.com and dmyce@surf-ici.com.

Mitch & Kira (Rucker) Sayler are the proud parents of Linnea Elaine, born May 9. She joins her sister Lauren (2). The family resides at 5552 510th St. Paulina, IA 51046.
1991

Jenn Baginski lives at 1420 S. Main, Elkhart, IN 46516. Email is jbaginski@msn.com.

Kurt & Julie (Petno '93) Bishop happily announce the birth of Lindsay Josephina on Dec. 4, 1999. Brother Jackson "Jeb" is 2. Kurt is an attorney and partner in his family's rental property business and Julie loves being home with the babies. The family resides in Arcadia, OH. Email is kurt-julie@juno.com.

1992

Shawn & Dawn Campbell are living in Bremen, IN, where Shawn is a trainer/coach at Goschen Middle School. Children are Aboriginal (5) and Zachary (2). Email is scampbell@goshenschools.org.

Tim & Katie (Tuynman) Knott are the proud parents of Elizabeth Grace born April 13. Brother Judson is 1. The family lives at 1970 E. 15th St., DeKalb, IL 60115. Email is knott@juno.com.

Bob & Jodell (Hendrickson) Lawrence joyfully announce the birth of Brianna on Jan. 1. The family resides at 2008 E. 15th St., DeKalb, IL 60115. Email is lojeben@juno.com.

Stephanie Moody married Thomas Antiondo on May 5 in Pittsburgh, PA. Jenny (Moody '89) Wilcox was matron of honor. Tom is a geotechnical engineer and an avid hockey player. Stephanie met Tom on the roller hockey rink—after a head-on collision and concussion—they fell in love. Stephanie is a chief resident in otolaryngology at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. In July 2001, after finishing her residency, she & Tom will move to Los Angeles where she will begin a fellowship in otology with the House Ear Institute. Email is smoocant@aol.com. Cephys & Caroline (Wells) Rolle are the proud parents of David-Jonathan born April 27. The family lives in Nassau, Bahamas. Email is cmroole@batelnet.bs.

John & Penny (Polsgrove) Smarrulla along with son Jake (3) are pleased to announce the birth of Kyler on Feb. 15. The family lives in South Bend, IN. John is an attorney and Penny stays at home with the children. Email is j Penny@juno.com.

Robbie & Joy (Altenburg) Sondag rejoice in the birth of Kade Benjamin on March 27. The family lives at 8121 Pepperwood Ct., Ft. Wayne, IN 46818. Email is RobSondag@aol.com.

1993

Jace & Cassie (Miller 'x) Carlson live in Upper Sandusky, OH, where Cassie is home schooling their children Rowland (7) and Mykon (5). Email is cassiecar@usa.net.

Corey & Julie (Allport) Collins proudly announce the arrival of Tyler Brian, born Feb. 20. Tyler joins his sister Samantha (2). The family lives at 6707 Rives Junction, Jackson, MI 49201.

1999

FALL 1999.

1.

TAYLOR MAGAZINE / FALL 2000
G. Michael Gundy is a custodian at Spring Arbor College where he is beginning an MBA. During tax season he keeps busy preparing income tax returns for H&R Block. He'd love to hear from his TU friends. Email is Gundymran@aol.com.

Norma Hernandez works as a foster care social worker and children's therapist for the Children's Bureau of Southern California. She lives in Los Angeles, CA. Email is bdreams@aol.com.

Nate Herring completed his master's degree in counseling psychology at Ball State Univ. He is employed as an employment consultant for Grant-Blackford Mental Health, Inc. He & wife Angela live in Wabash, IN. Email is nater@cornerstone.org.

Matthew & Joy (Pearson) Snell announce the birth of Ashley Elizabeth on June 2, 1999. The Snels reside in NE where Matthew is a senior pastor of the Keene Evangelical Free Church and Joy is a stay-at-home mom. Their address is 662 F Rd., Axtell, NE 68924. Email is called2him@att.net.

Charles Wilson is a Lotus Notes application developer and systems administrator during the day and does freelance animation work during his free time. He lives in Bath, MI. Email is tigershark_2k@yahoo.com.

Lisa Holtsberry lives in Columbus, OH, where Kevin is a legislative aide for the Ohio House of Representatives. Email is Kholtsberry@msn.com.

Paul & Jessica (Burkard '82) Orme reside at 7232 Mountain Trl., Dayton, OH 45449. Paul is a network mg for DaimlerChrysler. Children are Michael (3) and Morgan (1). Email is orme@hotmail.com.

Richard Popejoy is a teacher, assistant athletic director and JV boys' basketball coach at Toledo Christian Schools. He & wife Sara live at 5913 Bayshore Rd., Oregon, OH 43616 with daughter Shelbi (2). Email is ascopey@msn.com.

Mike & Kristen (Sailsbery) Sundin are happy to announce the birth of Kerrin Michael on Oct 26, 1999. The family now lives at 13531 W Acorn St., Boise, ID 83713 where Mike is the family pastor at New Heights Christian Fellowship. Email is sundin252@cs.com.

Shawn & Jill (Miller '95) Vaughn reside at 3500 Apple Park Dr., Suwanee, GA 30024. Email is shawnval@netzero.com.

Meg Webber has successfully defended her doctoral dissertation in adult and community ed at Ball State Univ. She is the director of education at the Virginia Museum of Transportation, Roanoke, VA, where she resides with her husband, Robert Prockett.

1994

Brent & Lana (Agness) Barnhisel live at 1623 N CR 200 West, Danville, IN 46122. Telephone is 317-745-7833. Email is barnhisel@freewwweb.com.

Heiko & Kay Burkin live in Lake Wales, FL, where Heiko is a missionary with World Witness. Children are Stephan (13), Yanick (10) and Micah (7). Email is tburkin@cs.com.

Peter & Susan (Miller '95) Heck live at 2145 S Dorsay Ln, Tempe, AZ 85280. Peter is a research assistant at Arizona State Univ. Email is pcheck@asu.edu.

Kevin & Lisa Holtsberry live in Columbus, OH, where Kevin is a legislative aide for the Ohio House of Representatives. Email is Kholtsberry@msn.com.

Paul & Jessica (Burkard '82) Orme reside at 7232 Mountain Trl., Dayton, OH 45449. Paul is a network mg for DaimlerChrysler. Children are Michael (3) and Morgan (1). Email is orme@hotmail.com.

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1995

Timothy Blackiston is a dentist in Hixson, TN. He lives at 409 Cameron Cir #1910, Chattanooga, TN 37402. Email is dckky99@yahoo.com.

Mark & Sara (Banks '94) Hubbard live in Clifton Park, NY. Mark works for Alliance Capital Management. Email is Mark_Hubbard@acnl.com.

Christopher & Allison (Ring-x'96) Koepper joyfully announce the birth of Isaac Christopher on March 1. Sister Madeline is 2. The family lives at 108 Whiskey Ln., Greenville, SC 29617. Email: christopherkoepper@comcast.com.

1996

David & Kristin (Mizell) Anderson live at 8240 Jeffery St, Sioux City, IA 51105. David is a resident physician for the University of Iowa. Email is dave-anderson@uiowa.edu.

Steven & Ann (Soper) Bagley are proud to announce the birth of Erika Reynolds Bagley on July 22. Email is stevenbagley@iowacity.com.

Jonathan & Juli (Perzee '97) Dimos reside at 6344x Fox Hollow Rd., Morrisville, CO 80026. Email is krodgers@cs.com.

Nathan & Kelly (Kukaskey) Gates reside at 329 W Highway 10, Albert Lea, MN 56007. Email is ngates@midcomputer.com.

J. J. & Grace (Morrison '97) Guedet are proud to announce the birth of Their Baby Boy, John William, on March 31, 1999. The family lives at 10165 Eakin Way, Bristow, VA 20136. Email is jlguedet@juno.com.

Jaron & Carrie (Breidinger '94) Habisch announce the birth of their newborn baby,触摸屏 on March 16. Email is jaron@breidinger.com.

Ben x & Mary (Marty) Holm announce the birth of Adam Speros on July 24. Email is hholm@rznet.com.

Robert Huistedt is an investment specialist with Charles Schwab in Orlando, FL. Email is huistedt0316@cs.com.

Wendy Loney and Stephen Deichert were married on April 8 in Westerville, OH. TU participants in the wedding were Robin Burnett & Heather (Wehler x) Tearman, Amy Barnhart '98 and Lisa (Rozema '95) Neumann.

Andrew Plaster was married on May 1, 1999, in Warren, NY. They are a community living service manager at Cardinal Center, Inc. Email is andypyster@rs.com.

Mark Reagan is working on his master's degree in Special Education at The Institute. He is in East Lansing, MI. Email is mreagan18@msu.edu.

Mark Rudy resides at 287-F. D. Wimberly Ave, Covington, LA 70433. Email is mrudy@cox.net.

Jen & Amy (Bell) Spiegel are the proud parents of Bailey Thomas born on Oct. 4, 1999. The family lives in Urbana, IL.

Christopher & Tanya Stanley reside at 110 North Westside St, Proctorville, IL 62676. Christopher works at First National International Bank. Email is christony@proctorville.com.

Gina (Alvarez) Sunukjian is the proud mother of Justin Anthony born on Oct. 6, 1999, in Bakersfield, CA. Email is gina@sunukjian.com.

Randy & Laura (Walinske) Velderman announce the birth of Hannah, the elder daughter, on June 10. Randy teaches art at New Buffalo HS and Laura teaches English at Lakeshore Middle School. The family lives in Stevensville, MI.
1997
Amy Balog is a 6th grade teacher at Bloomfield Hills Public Schools in Bloomfield Hills, MI. Email is abalog75@email.msn.com. [Samuel & Amanda (Fisher) Brown joyfully announce the birth of Emily Grace on March 22. Sister Elise is 2. The family resides in R. Wayne, IN. | Brian TUFW x & Elizabeth (Bloom)x Carnes live at 4755 Mchadden Rd, Columbus, OH 43229. Email is bcarnes@freewwww.com. | George Chen is the purchasing supervisor and quality engineer for Greatlink Int, Inc. He lives at 865 Pomeroy Ave #219B, Santa Clara, CA 95051. Email is George@Greatlink.com. | Liesl Deaver received her MA in music from Ball State Univ. She lives at 2205 S Vine St, Yorktown, IN 47396. Email is liesle42@mailcity.com. | Sally Evans may be reached at PO Box 187, Warsaw, NY 14569. Email is sjaiga75@yahoo.com. | Melana Gonyea married Jason Bontrager '96 on Oct. 9, 1999 in Woodinville, WA. The wedding party included: Alisha Gonyea 'x00, Juli (Perzee) Dimos, Allison (Ritter) Biek, Jeff Bontrager '98, Nate Lowe '96, Matthew Lutz '96 and Todd Lightfoot '96 | Jason & Melana live in Chicago, IL. | Woodhaven, MI, where Carrie is assistant to the head of school and the summer day camp director for The Roeper School. Email is hammersc@roeper.org. | Rebecca Loutrel is enrolled in the MDiv program at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Email is zrhute@trinity.edu. | Caleb Mitchell lives at 3106 Cedar St, Austin, TX 78705. Email is cm028@juno.com. | Sarah Owen received her master's degree from George Washington Univ in 1999. She is a legislative assistant for Congressman Michael Bilarakis in the US House of Representatives. Sarah lives in Washington DC. Email is sarah.owen@mail.house.gov. | Jonathan Platek is the youth pastor at Parkside Church in Chagrin Falls, OH. Email is myゴotee@yahoo.com. | Dina Roedel x married Russel Kowal on May 28 in Koskusk, MS. | Jessica DeKorne married Mel Korsmo at the USAFA Chapel in Colorado Springs on Aug 14, 1999. TU participants were Kristen Taylor '99, Holly (Ludicello) Lynch, Jamie Hamilton '99, Stephanie DeKorne '00 and Mark DeKorne '02. The couple will live in England for three years while Mel is stationed at RAF Mildenhall as a US Air Force Pilot. Email is mkorsmo@hotmail.com. | Ben x & Betsy (Grossenbach '99) Delzer have recently launched a new business selling Betsy's hand-painted furnishings. Betsy refinishes antiques and paints whimsical designs to sell to retail stores in Metro Denver. She is also working in a floral shop part time, "to live, after all, is to live artfully..." Email is delzer@pocketmail.com. | Brent & Jodi (Petroej) Riegert reside at 936 W Washington #1N, Oak Park, IL 60302. Jodi is an accounting administrative assistant with SSI Consultants, Ltd. Email is jrieger-v3-cos.com.
man reside at 11 Sabino Farm Rd Apt 3, Peabody, MA 01960. Kelly is a customer service rep for Electric Insurance Co. Email is kellyjo1@hotmail.com. 

Shannon Hunt married Chris Francis x’97 on Aug. 14, 1999. TU participants were Daniel Moody ’98, Ken Moser ’98, Rob Deckert ’98, John Bastian ’98, Regan Hunt ’02, Liz Kawakami, Kate (Snow) Sutcliffe, Jen Stark x, Laurie DiDonato and Karrie Kelsey. They have made their home at 9217B Barcroft Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

Meredith Isgitt is serving as a missionary in Caracas, Venezuela until June 2001. She is a Bible teacher at an Intl school called Academia Cristiana Internacional de Caracas. Email is misgitt@hotmail.com. 

Isaac Kellogg is a teller at Salin Bank and Trust in Ft Wayne, IN. He resides at 818 W Wildwood Ave, Ft Wayne, IN 46407. Email is stromgraf@hotmail.com. 

Amy Kraus & Brian Lovell were married on Oct. 16, 1999 in Greenville, OH. Parents of the bride are Thomas ’70 & Linda (Holliman ’70) Kraus. TU participants included Laurie DiDonato, Sarah Yerly ’98, Jeff Lovell ’97, Chris Locker, Rylan Kahly, Rob Olson ’98, Joylane Bartron ’00, Jen Fosnaugh ’01, Eric Childs & Brian Graber. Amy is a 5th grade teacher at Mt Comfort Elem School in Greenfield, IN. Brian teaches 6th grade at Doe Creek Middle School in New Palestine, IN. They live at 2131 North East Bay Dr Apt A, Greenfield, IN 46140. Email is balovell @ameritech.net. 

Carri Post & Jeff Lindell ’98 were married on June 26, 1999. TU participants were Kerrie Green, Amy (Ostrander) Heeter, 

Jenny Lindell ’93, Terry Russo-mano ’98, Molly Pangborn ’00, Nick Pastermack, Steve Morley ’00, Josh Throneburg x’00, Jonathan Meeks ’97 and Luke Simpson ’00. Jeff works in construction and Carri teaches 5th grade. Their address is PO Box 2385, Holland, MI 49442. Email is jeff_lindell@hotmail.com.

Kellie O’Connell lives at 55066 CR 27, Bristol, IN 46507. Email is straubern7@aol.com.

2000

Joshua Eastburn married Heather Patton on June 24 in Southampton, PA. TU participants in the wedding were Greg Delich, Brandon Eggleston, Shawn Filson and Josh Maggard ’01. The couple lives in Buffalo Grove, IL, where Josh is a consultant for The Revere Group. Email is josheastburn@hotmail.com. 

Erin Hasler lives at 99 SE Third St, Linton, IN 47441. Email is prinhasler@hotmail.com. 

Frederick Heath lives in Arlington, VA, where he works at CTX Corp as a systems developer. Email is fred_heath@yahoo.com. 

Jana Hoisington resides in Arlington, VA, and works as a legislative correspondent for Congressman Jim Ryun. Email is jana_hoisington@hotmail.com. 

Veronica Loss married Jonathan Coombs ’99 on May 24. Veronica works for the Christian Student Foundation at Ball State Univ. The couple resides in Anderson, IN. Email is jcoombs@css.tayloru.edu. 

Heather Pritchard x & Cameron Gaither were married on July 22. Taylor participants were Rebecca Riggs, Katie Mishler ’01, Josh Sandoz, Russell Bray ’02, Ben Oldham x, Julie Lutkevich ’01, Heather Lorimor x’99 and Jennifer (Pritchard x’98) Ardis. Thomas Eden (former TU professor) presided. The couple lives in Nashville, TN. Email is chgaither@hotmail.com.

A Gift that Keeps Giving

Charitable Gift Annuities
A great way to build the future of Taylor

Worksheet

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For more information or an annuity application, call Ken Smith, executive director of the William Taylor Foundation at 1 (800) 882-3456, ext. 5144.

New: $2,500 minimum investment with single annual payment.

WTF cannot issue gift annuities with individuals living in California, New Jersey, New York or Hawaii.
A. 30" Gold TU pennant with purple imprint. $7.50

B. Dress shirt by Gear®, 100% cotton, light blue. M – XL $39.95

C. Limited edition "ON MY WAY TO TAYLOR" Matchbox® school bus. $7.29

D. Long sleeve t-shirt by Gear®. Yellow with black lettering and Taylor seal. Also available in Gray. XL $16.95, XXL $17.95

E. 100% cotton short sleeve t-shirt by Gear®, purple. S-XL $13.95, XXL $14.95. Also available in Gray, S-XL $13.95.

F. Our heaviest and most popular sweatshirt by Jansport®. Gray with navy silk screen front. S-XL $29.95, XXL $33.95. Also available hooded. S-XL $39.95, XXL $43.95.

G. Children’s Snoopy Gift Set. White undershirt, bib and knit hat 100% cotton with purple lettering. Sizes: 6 mo. and 12 mo. $21.95


I. Taylor soup mug available in cobalt blue, white, black and green. $5.99

J. 12" Velvet teddy bear with knitted pullover Taylor sweater. $39.99

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For more information on planning your financial future, contact Ken Smith at (800) 862-3456, extension 5144, or e-mail knsmith@tayloru.edu.

Pictured above: Dr. Leroy Kinzer '59 and granddaughter.
Randy Prather (TUFW ’04) and his fellow Samuel Morris Scholars spent a challenging afternoon on TUU’s Escape to Reality ropes course. The ETR course gives students the opportunity to overcome a physical obstacle as a way to build confidence in their ability to face other challenges. For the Morris scholars, an afternoon at ETR was a lesson in group dynamics and a reminder that they are capable of rising to the top of the challenges they face, whether the challenge is a 45-foot wall or their first semester of college.