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Servant's Towel
A symbol of Taylor University's mission

Since 1846, servant-leadership has been a reality at Taylor University. Beginning in 1985, graduating seniors have received a towel at commencement — a powerful symbol of the call to be servant leaders.

Taylor University exists to train students academically, providing a well-respected, general education. Taylor's mission also includes preparing young adults for educated Christian living and for spreading the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to the far corners of the world.

Taylor University recognizes that Christ is the ultimate example of servanthood. John 13:3-17, the verses written on the towel, speak of Christ leaving the place of honor at the banquet table, taking a towel and humbling himself by washing his disciples' feet.

Just as graduating seniors receive an academic degree, they are also presented a towel, the symbol of a servant. They are charged and challenged to accept the risks and the joys that go along with being leaders to a world in need.

The giving of the towel is a Taylor tradition symbolizing Christian service. In receiving the towel, each graduate is encouraged to live a life of service to the Lord and to others.
How we spent our summer vacation

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Groups from TU were ministering around the globe from Honduras to Russia.

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Smith contributes at arts conferences

Dr. Rachel Smith (TUU art) presented "The Head as a Citadel: Old Age and the Venetian Dogate - A Republican Ideal?" at the International Medieval Congress in May and gave a workshop on "The Process of Scholarship" at the national conference of Christians in the Visual Arts (CIVA) in Dallas in June.

Ayres currently serves department

At present, the art department occupies all of the Ayres Alumni Art Building and offers majors in art (with concentrations offered in drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, ceramics, graphics, jewelry and art history), art education, and computer graphic arts, as well as two new minors in studio art and graphic design.

The Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center construction

The Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center is scheduled for completion by Feb. 1, 2003, in time for the second semester of that academic year. The 38,000-square-foot facility will house all of the programs currently located in the Ayres Alumni Art Building, a humanities classroom and an art gallery.

Several of the classrooms in the new Visual Arts Center will also be scheduled with classes outside of the art department, helping to alleviate the classroom shortage on campus. The building will also include a computer graphics lab.

Ayres Alumni Art Building, formerly Ayres Alumni Memorial Library, are scheduled to move "next door" to the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center in early 2003.

Architectural drawings show how the new building projects eastward from the Rupp Communication Arts Center. Note the new access road that comes in to the building from Reade Avenue through the lawn where Morris Hall stood previously.

Blueprints for the inside of the Visual Arts Center display spacious classroom and work spaces on all three floors.

Modelle (Holt x45) Metcalf embraces Beth Smith during an Aug. 22 visit to the Upland campus. Metcalf, her son-in-law and daughter Larry and Joanne Powell, and board member LaRita Boren were among the special guests honored at a ceremony at the construction site.
Technology

In preparation for the construction of the new Visual Arts Center, more than 100 miles of new copper wire went into the ground where the building is to rise. Over 10 miles of new fiber optic strands were also placed into the earth.

Cork Arnold splices telephone cables after the original wires were cut and rerouted to make room for the new Visual Arts Center.

Existing cables had to be re-routed and cut in 17 places. About 2,600 individual wire connections have been spliced back together. Due to careful planning, the faculty and staff noticed little interruption when the construction process required that communication services to five different campus buildings be cut off temporarily. Read more about the Modelle Metcalf construction at www.tayloru.edu/upland/campus/news/.

Web cam documents progress

It is now possible to watch the daily construction progress at the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center. TU Webmaster Evan Kittleman has used the Internet to give everyone access to the Upland campus "Construction Cam." Located at the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign’s website (http://www.tayloru.edu/taylor/ttomorrow/), the Construction Cam has been set up to snap live pictures of the construction site every 60 seconds during daylight hours.

Capital Campaign covers yearly costs

Over the next two years, during the construction phase, the Capital Campaign will be working to raise an endowment fund for the building so that the yearly operations costs are covered from that specially designated fund.
Freshmen arrive on campus

For the TUU class of 2005, about 30 percent of the students are from Indiana. Just over 13 percent are from Illinois, about 12 percent are from Michigan and around 11 percent are from Ohio.

Bob Schrock of Elkart, Ind. takes belongings off a trailer. Son Matt ‘05 is one of the 494 freshman and 43 transfer students who arrived on campus August 24, 2001. Mandi Schrock is a sophomore at TUU this fall.

Incoming freshmen arrive with impressive testing credentials

For the TUU class of ‘05, the average SAT score was 1194, the average ACT score was 26.3 and the average high school GPA was 3.62.

TUU freshmen come from the top of their class

Over 65 percent of incoming freshmen for Taylor University in Upland were in the top 20% of their high school graduating class.

Olson makes top score statewide on CPA exam

Stephen Olson ’98, TUFW assistant controller, received the highest score in Indiana on his November 2000 CPA exam. Olson received a bachelor’s degree from TUU in a double major of accounting and business administration.

“No one enters into preparing and then taking the CPA exam expecting to achieve the results that Stephen achieved,” says Ron Sutherland, vice president for business and finance. “The CPA exam requires an exhaustive effort, and most simply hope to pass more than two of the four sections so they do not have to retake the entire exam. These results speak to the quality of training that Stephen received from the academic department here at Taylor as well as to his personal ability to learn, retain, and call upon that knowledge under the stress of this test.”

For more information, go online to www.tayloru.edu/fw/campus/news/olson07-30-01.html.

Bishop William Taylor articles brought to Upland campus

An alumnae who was visiting campus with OMS brought an old book by Bishop William Taylor, The Flaming Torch in Darkest Africa (1898), to the president’s office, along with a handwritten note by Bishop Taylor dated June 5, 1880. The book and letter will be kept in the University archives.

A well-traveled missionary, Bishop William Taylor wrote 18 books including Seven Years’ Street Preaching in San Francisco (1856), Christian Adventures in South Africa (1867), Our South American Cousins (1878), and Ten Years of Self-Supporting Missions in India (1882).
Alumni visit Victory Field

The Taylor Night at the Indianapolis Victory Field on June 22 brought together over 175 Taylor alumni, parents, students and friends. The group represented more than 34 graduating classes from the Indianapolis area.

As people arrived at the section reserved for Taylor, they received welcome bags and the invitation to sign up for door prizes like hats, t-shirts, license plate covers, seat cushions and other items. A bright purple and gold Taylor banner marked the TU section.

As the night progressed, the Taylor group caught up with old friends, chatted with new friends and cheered the Indianapolis Indians on to an exhilarating 4-3 win in the ninth inning. Many who attended the event, spearheaded by John Siefer '76 and Josh Mullen '99, expressed interest in having a similar event next summer.

Pictures of the event are available online at www.taylorn.edu/upland/alumni/.

Alumni, including Todd Bragg '00, Duaine Booker '99, Peter Brummund '99, and Nathan Hill '97 (left to right), cheered the Indianapolis Indians on to a thrilling win in the bottom of the 9th.

TSO makes room for new cabinet

This fall, TUU Taylor Student Organization introduces a new cabinet, the Integration of Faith and Culture Programs Board (IFC). The cabinet will encourage campus-wide discussion about spiritual value in the arts and popular culture. The responsibility for events such as concerts, coffeehouses and films now rests in the hands of IFC rather than Student Activities Council (SAC), with IFC also planning to bring in speakers on the intersection between faith and culture and publish a student journal on the subject. IFC echoes Taylor's philosophy of educating the whole person. For more information, see www.taylorn.edu/upland/campus/news/tso07-30-01.html.

Friesen highlights successful technology program

On June 25 at the CCCU technology conference held at Cedarville University, Gary Friesen gave a presentation entitled, "Moving a Faculty to 'Level II' Usage of Technology." The presentation highlighted the efforts at Taylor to assist faculty in using technology to enhance the teaching and learning process.

Sports update

Diller '95 named NAIA trainer of the year

Vince Diller '95 was recently named the NAIA Athletic Trainer of the Year. Diller, who is head trainer at Sterling College, was instrumental in the planning and development of the Associate Colleges of Central Kansas Athletic Training Education Program. He is the program director for the ACCR ATEP, which is the first and only consortium working toward an athletic training degree. Vince and his wife, Michelle, live in Sterling, Kan.

2001 Men's Tennis

How does a coach top an undefeated season? With six of the top seven players returning, Coach Don Taylor will expect more of the same. Having lost only number three singles man Dan Rocke, Taylor will be pushing his troops to repeat as MCC regular season champs, and shoot for another berth at the NAIA National Tournament. Humberto Rodriguez and Jake Parrish return at number one and two singles respectively, while Seth Flanary, Justin Taylor, Matt Johnson and Shane Fisher will battle for the remaining spots.

2001 Women's Tennis

Head Coach Dana Syswerda returns seven of her top eight players. Despite losing number one player Stephanie Dunn, the Lady Trojans have plenty of experience to draw upon. Abby Cox and Bridget Carlson were the MCC conference #3 doubles champions, while Kristel Bailin was MCC runner-up in #6 singles. Renee Stoller, Heather May, and Emily Mosconi also return for Syswerda. With this much experience, Taylor should have no trouble improving on last year's 5-7 mark.
2001 Football
Ten seniors return to lead Coach Steve Wilt's charges. Offensively, senior center Jason Minich, wide receiver Josh Kijanko and quarterback Josh Cole will be counted upon heavily. Four other starters from last year return to bolster the offense. Three-year starters at linebacker, Josh Bersh and Justin Harrison will be on hand to stop opposing offenses along with fellow senior defensive linemen Aric Hartvig and Dustin Garrison. The defense has five other starters returning to lead an effort to regain the Mid-States Football Association championship.

2001 Men’s Soccer
The 2001 version of Coach Joe Lund's soccer team will offer up improved speed, but must find key defensive players to fill three graduation losses. Seniors Tim Knipp and Rob Livingston will lead the Trojans with support from juniors Justin Marquardt and Bryan Kenney. Sophomores James Hornaday and Nathan Zimmerman add to the speed and talent of this group of experienced players. Caleb Ermisse and Jonathan Dale will be counted on to stop attacking opponents.

2001 Women's Soccer
First year Head Coach Ed Meadors will rely upon four seniors to lead his squad. All-American Debbie Douglas, All-MCC player Heather Rogers Reddy, goalkeeper Emily Richmond and midfielder Vicki Siegrist will lend their talent and experience to improve on last year's 9-5-2 record. Last year Gwen Ludeman, Hannah Fields, Dana DiSanto, Sheri Jardine and Jammie Carreta gathered the experience needed to be a strong supporting cast as they chase a MCC crown. Defense will again be a strong point with the Lady Trojans. In 2000, they had a record-breaking nine shutouts in a row.

Athletes arrive from all over
Taylor sports teams this fall are comprised of students from around the country and around the globe. Rosters include players like Humberto Rodriguez '03 from Honduras and Scott Tyree '02 from Maine. Football player Mike Kenney '03 from Colorado says that he “felt led” to come to Taylor, a feeling shared by many who arrive here from far away. With a strong pool of talent from a geographically diverse background, Taylor sports teams anticipate another good fall season.

For the first time in Taylor's history, three sets of twins are playing on the same team. Pictured left to right in the back row are 6'5 Portland, Ind. natives Matt and Mike Kelly '05 and 6'4 Plymouth, Minn freshmen Eric and Brett Shafer. Left to right in the front row are 5'4 sophomores Adam and Ben Flossie from Akron, Ohio.

Pre-med majors make the grade
Dr. Tim Burkholder, TUU professor of biology, and Dr. Leroy Kroll, TUU professor of chemistry, have reason to be proud of their senior biology and chemistry advisees. Last year, all nine of Dr. Burkholder's senior biology students who applied to medical school were accepted, and the single chemistry student who applied to medical school was also accepted. That brings the total number who are beginning their medical, dental or veterinary school training this fall semester to fifteen - ten mentioned above plus five who have graduated from Taylor in the previous year or two.
Running like mad

Under the hot August sun, Taylor's men's and women's cross-country teams prepared for the upcoming season. Each year cross-country Coach Chris Coy takes his teams to a park near Lake Michigan where they repeatedly run up a large sand dune until "I get tired," says Coy. The coach positions himself at various points on the dune to mark the spot where his runners are allowed to turn around to head back down the dune to prepare for their next trip up.

This year's cross-country teams will be led by women's captains Christel Deal '02 and men's captain Josh "Bones" Vanderwalker '03. Though the women's team is small in number, as several seniors graduated this past spring, the women are hopeful for the upcoming season. The men have a young but promising team. The women, who train for a 5K race (3.1 miles), worked up to running 50+ miles a week before coming to cross-country camp in late August, while the men, preparing to run a 5-mile race, are expected to peak at about 75 miles in their summer training.

![TUU women's cross country team pose in front of one of the infamous dunes. The runners, along with every other TU athlete, spent the summer working on individual skills and staying in shape. Pictured left to right are Kerrie Protasewich '04, Leslie Bradford '03, Jessica Thompson '02, Christel Deal '02, Connie Sandelin '02, Molly Mason '04, Amanda Brown '01, Meg Halgren '01, Rachel Clark '01, Julie Nor '01, Kelli Bowers '01, Beth Werning '04, Shonda Augsburger '01, Nicole (Bragg '01) Geiger-Pergrem, Jennifer Kamps '04, Melissa Brown x'03.](image)

2001 Men's Cross Country

Losing a four-time cross-country All-American can seriously damage a young squad, but Head Coach Chris Coy believes his troops can pull through. Three seniors including All-American Kip Rop are gone and with no incoming seniors, Coy must look to this year's junior class to step up. Scott Cleveland, John Wachtman, Josh Vanderwalker, Jon Watson, Luke Reimer and Spencer Finley constitute a strong group to be joined by a very talented freshman class. Highlights of the schedule include the Taylor Invitational on Sept. 8, the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 5 and the NAIA Regional, which will combine with the MCC Championships Nov. 3.

2001 Women's Cross Country

The loss of six seniors will have Head Coach Chris Coy looking for leadership early in the season from Christel Deal '02, Jessica Thompson '02 and Connie (Sparks '02) Sandelin. Jennifer Kamps '04 will help to provide the Taylor team the depth they will need to compete in the tightly-contested Mid-Central Conference. The Taylor Invitational will highlight the Lady Trojan's season on Sept. 8, as will the NAIA Regional Championships, which this year will be combined with the Nov. 3 MCC Championships.

2001 Volleyball

Entering her tenth season at the helm of the Lady Trojan program, Coach Angie Fincannon is truly looking forward to this season. The reason? Four seniors return to lead her squad in its quest for another MCC championship. Amber McClure, Alison Matthews, Cathy Leiva and Stephanie Teachers bring all the leadership and experience any coach could want, not to mention desire and talent. All-MCC and Region 8 selection Kim Martin, a junior, adds to this talented group of players.

White selected Coach of the Year

Quinn White, TUFW associate professor of education, was named Western Buckeye League Coach of the Year. He served as the Van Wert High School track coach this past academic year where the team finished their season with a 56-4 record, finishing as conference champions/state finalists.
"What a beautiful way to tell people that there is a God and he loves us."

Modelle Metcalf

Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center

Taylor University believes in the value of exploring God’s creation and that the visual arts often help us better understand deep truths. The Capital Campaign is committed to raising funds for the new Visual Arts Center and for other necessary projects to strengthen Taylor’s ability to fulfill her mission. Started in 1996, the Capital Campaign has now raised 63.7 million of its 75 million dollar goal. These funds have helped pay for projects such as the Samuel Morris Residence Hall and the new Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center in Upland, Ind., the Eicher Student Commons in Fort Wayne, Ind., as well as scholarships, endowed chairs and the Taylor/Annual Fund.

Taylor Tomorrow campaign

For more information on how you can support the mission of Taylor University, contact Mr. Gene Rupp at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5389
It was another hot summer in Upland. In the midst of soaring temperatures, not everyone was able to achieve relief from the heat like Nate Epple '02, pictured here. Distinctive to summer at Taylor University is not only the heat, but also the various sounds. The gentle breezes carrying the music of crickets chirping in the night, birds singing at dawn and corn leaves gently rustling in the afternoon were punctuated by the blare of trumpets from band camps, the bouncing of balls from one of Indiana’s oldest basketball camps and splashing and laughter from Taylor Lake. There were also the deeper timbres of over 50 retirees who returned to the halls of learning at Elderhostel and the hushed prayers of high school students at church camp asking Christ into their hearts for the first time. This issue of Taylor magazine looks at how a few of the people on Taylor’s Upland campus spent their summer vacation.
On May 27, 2001, the Taylor University baseball program continued its commitment to international sports missions with a two-week tour to Honduras, Central America. This was the third team to travel to Honduras since 1994, continuing a tradition of discipleship with the Honduras Baseball Federation.

A vision for this type of sports evangelism began in the coaching days of Don Odle ‘42. While playing for Odle, Jack King ’59 was so influenced by his coach’s vision that he later became head baseball coach at Taylor and the founder and president of Friendship Sports International (FSI). The commitment of men such as Don Odle, Jack King, Larry Winterholter and now myself allows coaches to continue serving in world missions and discipling Taylor athletes.

The 2001 Trojan baseball team traveled through much of Honduras during the two-week trip this summer. From the major cities of Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula to the remote towns of El Triunfo and Tela, we shared the love of Christ with hundreds of Hondurans. Whether we were at ballpark, orphanages, schools, clinics or hotels, our focus remained on sharing the gospel. The players’ faith was evident on and off the field. The coaches and FSI staff received numerous accolades regarding the players’ skill, sportsmanship and testimony.

While in Tegucigalpa, the team worked with Scott ’91 and Mimi (Barahona ’92) Crook in several events with Iglesia Central Evangelica de Santiadad, the FSI host church in Honduras. We worked on building projects and visited schools and orphanages, all the while giving testimony to Christ. I was especially encouraged by the frequent late-night conversations and discipleship that took place between our athletes. We were also encouraged by the responses of the Hondurans who shared how much the Taylor team continues to influence their lives.

I look forward to the ongoing partnership of Taylor University and Friendship Sports International. Thank you to the Odle Classic, parents, friends of the athletes and the players who helped make this trip possible.

—Mark Raikes ’95

Lindsay Jasper ’03 served with the TU ministry team that presented seminars to teachers and programs for children who live in stark conditions in Russian orphanages.
It's easy to feel giddy climbing the stairs to the rooftop observatory in Nussbaum Science Center. Telescopes and starry nights bring out a sort of awe for many people. For Dave Prentice '96, they bring out a big smile. “Come on,” he motions. “I'll show you around.”

A research engineer for Taylor University, Prentice managed the construction of the new observatory, and recently served as project manager for the satellite that the University is building. “Working on these projects has been amazing. I never thought I'd have the chance to do something of such magnitude,” states Prentice.

The observatory houses 10-inch and an 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes and has the capacity to hold around a dozen students and faculty. The telescopes are amazing devices that can be programmed by a computer to move almost imperceptibly to track the movement of stars in the night sky. Prentice explains, “The big ‘cookie jar’ part collects the light and the little eye piece is what actually provides the magnification.” The transferrable eyepieces and the different available filters allow students to study everything from distant planets to sunspots.

“Looking at the moon is cool,” says Jeff Kolb '02 with eyes gleaming. “Planets are the best,” interjects John Lee '03. Both students worked for the physics department this summer, and are eager to share their experience with the telescope. “You can see Mars really well right now,” says Lee as he points south over Olson Hall where the planet sits low in the night sky, appearing brighter than it has since 1988, according to the telescope aficionados. Lee continues, “summer is OK as far as what you can see, but the winter sky is great.”

This past January, over 90 Taylor students took part in a class that made use of the telescopes. Used primarily by astronomy classes throughout the year, the observatory also functions as a base for local astronomy clubs.

Dr. Roger Roth, now retired, oversaw the purchase of the telescopes in the late 1990s. He's not the first Taylor professor to see that the University has its eyes towards the heavens. Dr. C.L. Clippinger worked as a professor and served on the Board of Trustees for the Upland campus during the presidency of Thaddeus Read in the late 1890's. In the spring of 1898 Dr. Clippinger installed a telescope with a 10 1/4-inch reflector. The reflector was large, and Dr. Bill Ringenberg, TUU history professor, asserts that it was a very good telescope for its day and originally may have been one of the best telescopes in Indiana.

After our tour of the present day, well-loved observatory, Prentice leads the way back down from the roof. “It's amazing,” he says with a far-away look in his eye. The people in the University community and local area who climb the stairs to see the stars and the sights in the heavens all seem to agree.
Less is more. At least that’s what faculty, research staff and students working on a low-budget communications satellite at Taylor University are hoping. If everything works as planned, the satellite, named TU Sat 1, will provide inexpensive email service to missionaries in the remotest part of the world for pennies on the dollar compared to other high-cost satellites.

According to Adam Bennett ’01, a physics systems graduate from London, Ohio, this is the first time an Indiana college has designed and built a satellite. The idea came after Taylor Physics Professor Dr. Hank Voss attended last year’s International Conference on Computing and Missions (ICCM). As he heard stories of burnout, alienation and loneliness that missionaries from Uganda to South America face as a result of being out of touch with family and friends, Voss felt he could do something about it with the help of his colleagues and students.

“Dr. Voss saw the need at the conference and believed we (could meet that need) better, cheaper and faster,” said Jeremy Schea, a senior computer engineering major from Newark, Del., who spent his summer in Upland, Ind. working on the project. “(But) at first, a lot of it was over our heads.”

Technology and a certain amount of ingenuity are the key components. The satellite itself is small. Very small. Measuring only 4”x4”x8” and weighing 3 pounds, it is slated to ride into space aboard an old Soviet ICBM in May, 2002, in a bundle of experiments and projects from Stanford University. Once the TU satellite is ejected from the ICBM and reaches its orbiting distance of 650 kilometers (about 400 miles) above earth, an onboard HAM radio will receive signals from the command center, which currently is a converted storage room with an elevator shaft tucked away on the second floor of the Nussbaum Science Center. Commands will be relayed from the radio to a pair of low-voltage micro controllers.

One of the obstacles the project designers needed to overcome was how to keep the satellite from tumbling once it reached orbit. Rather than installing stabilizing rockets that would have driven the cost higher, they are using a 100-foot copper wire that will unfurl during start-up procedures and
being attracted by the Earth's gravitational pull, will keep the spacecraft in the proper altitude. The wire will also serve as an antenna.

Bennett said a series of $650 ground stations would be sold at cost to missionaries who want to link to the satellite. The ground station allows users to send email messages much the same way as anyone else — by queuing the message until the satellite passes over — anywhere from three to five times a day depending on the location. During the pass, projected to last about 150 seconds, the ground station uplinks to the satellite to send and receive messages. The satellite will forward the message to the control center at Taylor during its next pass, where an automated program posts it on the Internet.

Once the satellite is up, Bennett says up to 400 missionaries can use it to send and receive at least 10 messages a day. He said that while TU Sat 1 is a prototype that won't solve every missionary's communications needs, it's a start. "This is a first step. We hope others will take additional steps," he said, adding that while hundreds of communications satellites are currently orbiting the earth, most of them are too expensive for an average person to use.

The overall cost is expected to top $100,000 and the working life of the satellite will run from four to six years. Bennett and Voss are currently supervising a fund-raising effort that they hope will secure the needed funds in time for next May's scheduled launch.

For senior Jacob Oehrig, a physics and engineering major, who also spent the summer at Taylor working on the project, the interest is more personal. His parents are missionaries stationed in Nairobi, Kenya, and he hopes to one day follow in their footsteps. "That would be sweet," he said of possibly using the technology he is working on to communicate with his parents. "We're not just learning but building something useful." —Jim Garringer
A day at the
LAKE
Taylor Lake is the place for summer fun.

They’re off! With the Indiana summer sun on her shoulders, Madeline Cramer leads her cousins and little brother to the lake.

“Is it time to go yet?” Lane, Olivia, and Vanessa Gramling (on right) and their cousins Madeline and Ethan Cramer (on left) prepare to spend a few hours at the lake in mid June. The Gramlings’ father keeps busy with his job in Taylor’s maintenance department and the Cramers’ dad works in the computer science department.

Ethan and Olivia steer clear of the diving area, but find the shallow end to be just fine.

Built in 1966 for recreational use and biological study, Taylor Lake serves both an aesthetic and functional role for the University. The lake has its 35th birthday this fall and is as well-used and well-loved as ever.

The lake was constructed under the direction of Ralph Boyd HA’77, Bill Habegger, George Glass ’58, Paul Keller, Don Odle ’42 and Dr. Milo Rediger ’39. The 1965 summer basketball camp raised the first $1,000 for the project.

Odle recalls, “The lake area initially was a swamp where cattle drank water and ate grass. Those cows made the milk and butter we used on campus! You could hunt muskrats in that area too - and sell the pelts.” He pauses and then says with emotion, “The ugliest part of Taylor’s campus became one of the most beautiful.”
Kari Olson ’98, waterfront director, has worked summers at the lake for the past four years. Olson managed five lifeguards this summer including Brad Yordy ’05. “Working and playing with the kids is one of the highlights of the job,” Yordy grins. “I love meeting all the people,” Olson says. “There have been lots of people baptized here; we host church picnics and we focus on summer conference groups and basketball camps.”

Taylor Lake opens for swimming each summer during the months of June through August. Conference groups or those with Taylor I.D., alumni I.D. or a President’s Gold Card can use the lake for swimming. Over the years, the 8-acre lake has provided recreation for hundreds of summer basketball campers, summer conference attendees, reunion groups, local families and Taylor students. Groups can also schedule activities throughout the year at the pavilion, prayer deck, sand volleyball courts or fire pit.

Joyce Wood, director of conferences and special events at Taylor University, supervises the lake. For information on scheduling an event at Taylor Lake call 1-765-998-5117.
Summer learning and summer fun

Each summer Taylor’s Upland campus comes alive with conferences and special events. The activities draw thousands of people to participate in events like basketball camps, luncheons, band camps, new student orientation, summer school, the summer honors program, church conferences, football camps, reunions, seminars, receptions, and conventions.

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Senior men’s basketball player Alan Jones speaks to basketball campers in August.

Camps and conferences at Taylor University in Upland from June - August

42
Pounds of eggs cooked for breakfast during the summer

2263
Golf cart trips around the campus loop in an average week

4361
Linen packets delivered over the course of the summer

6
Walkie talkies that go dead in a day

5
Check-ins at 4 a.m. by people attending summer conferences

7
Important keys lost by Kimberly

12
Times Kelli checks phone messages during one shift

16
Panicked calls to Joyce Wood in one week

32
Water deliveries to football boys during training camp

39
Conferees locked out of their rooms

56
Hours worked by a conference assistant during a slow week

7920
People visiting Taylor in the summer
William Taylor Foundation hosts trip to Middle East

For Ken and Beth Smith, their recent trip to Egypt, Jordan and Israel left them with a combined sense of wonder and sorrow.

For Ken, director of the William Taylor Foundation, it was the third trip to one of the most storied and troubled areas in the world. He and his wife Beth, administrative assistant for Upland industrialist and TU Board of Trustees member LaRita Boren, organized the excursion through the foundation for Taylor University alumni, parents and friends. A total of 34 people took the 16-day trip in June.

The feelings of wonderment are what many who visit the region, known as the Holy Land, come to know. The trip started in Egypt, moved into Jordan and ended in Israel. They toured Jerusalem and Bethlehem, visiting locations believed to be the spots where Jesus Christ was born, performed miracles, was crucified and rose from the dead.

One of the high points of the trip came during a visit to the Church of the Shepherd’s Field outside of Bethlehem. As they stood in the area where it is believed angels heralded Christ’s birth to shepherds, the Catholic priest there sang the Christmas classic, O Holy Night.

But the feelings of sorrow abounded everywhere they went. Since the Palestinian Intifada began last year, tourists, the region’s number one source of income, have stayed away in droves. “Five thousand families were unemployed in Bethlehem alone,” Ken said. “They were in tears.”

The Smiths reported that the crowds and long lines they had to navigate during their trip five years ago were non-existent. “Bethlehem is a ghost town,” Beth said.

It was not just Bethlehem. Numbers everywhere in that region are down. During their visit to the Pool of Bethesda, a place that was believed to have healing powers during biblical times, a priest told the Smiths that 15,000 people a week had at one time visited the site. Since the violence began, that number had shrunk to 300 before rebounding somewhat to 2,000. “The people there are starving,” Beth said. “They just thanked us (for coming).”

While not wanting to minimize the violence and danger, the Smiths said they believed much of what has happened there has been sensationalized in the American media and that they felt safer there than when they returned home. They also added that touring groups are routed away from trouble spots. The only places the group could not visit were Jericho and the Temple Mount in Jerusalem—which was the flash point for the latest round of fighting.

A baptismal service in the Jordan River was another high point for the group. But when their Palestinian bus driver and Jewish guide shared a tearful embrace and exclaimed, “We are brothers,” the Smiths resolved that they would help in the best way they could: by telling others to visit the region.

“You will never read the Bible the same way again,” Ken said. “You can visualize the Bible coming to life.”

—Jim Garringer
What is it that makes Taylor "Taylor"? I have heard this question asked frequently. It is both legitimate and significant since it speaks to the importance of identifying, preserving and translating the core values of our mission and vision. Those who answer the question often define the essentials in terms of personal experiences and preferences based on their connection to Taylor. For the majority, responses tend to be connected to curriculum, structures, ethos and relationships experienced on the Upland campus. The challenge in determining the essence of what makes Taylor Taylor is to get beneath the experience-based means to discover the essentials that produced the favorable results.

It is important to distinguish between Taylor’s heritage and its traditions. Heritage is made up of the core values of the mission that persist across time. Tradition represents those means that each generation develops to celebrate, support and preserve its view of the heritage. Such distinctions are important if the Taylor experience is to be translated with integrity for succeeding generations. Taylor’s ministries today extend beyond the Upland campus to include the Fort Wayne campus, the College of Lifelong Learning, Taylor University Broadcasting Inc., the William Taylor Foundation and the Institute for Organizational Effectiveness. Each plays an important role in fulfilling our mission to serve a waiting world.

How then shall we define what makes Taylor Taylor in light of our mission and vision today? After discussion, reflection and prayer, I presented to the Board of Trustees a working description of what I am calling The Taylor
Experience. They endorsed this as an appropriate complement to the existing mission statement.

The **Taylor Experience** is a journey of Christian discipleship that is Christ-centered, biblically anchored, Liberal Arts grounded, whole person focused, vocationally equipping, world-engaging and servant leadership motivated. The goal of this experience is to produce Christian disciples able to do God’s work throughout His creation, ministering the redemptive love of Christ to a world in need though lifetimes of learning, leadership and service.

This places Taylor’s mission in the context of Jesus’ Great Commission mandate to go and make disciples throughout the world. Higher education, with its related programs and support systems, is the primary, but not exclusive, means by which Taylor undertakes this mission. Since 1846, the University has utilized a wide range of curricular and co-curricular means to achieve this mission. Certificate programs, undergraduate and graduate degrees in a broad range of the Applied, Vocational and Liberal Arts characterized the educational offerings at various times in our history. Residential, commuting and distributed learning (correspondence) venues along with outreach, service and ministry are a consistent part of the University’s discipleship mission.

Seven core values guided and sustained this mission across the decades. Jesus Christ’s ministry and redemptive work is at the heart of Taylor’s focus. To be Christ centered in every facet of the University is our highest priority. Our biblically anchored perspective makes the Scriptures the tether point for the pursuit of all that is true in keeping with the conviction that all Truth is God’s Truth. The Bible is the most reliable resource for discovering the mind and purposes of God revealed in Jesus Christ.

Based on that conviction, the Taylor Experience values the rigorous search for truth throughout the full spectrum of human learning. The affirmation that followers of Christ need to be grounded in the Liberal Arts to fully appreciate God’s purposes across cultures and throughout creation is articulated consistently. Adding to this broad base of learning is the University’s co-curricular commitment to be whole person focused. Reflective of the Apostle Paul’s prayer that your whole spirit, soul and body be preserved blameless at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ (I Thes. 5:23 NKJV), significant resources
are committed to student life beyond the classroom. The University’s reputation for quality academic and student development programs testifies to our commitment to develop tough minds and tender hearts in our students and graduates.

This blending of curricular and co-curricular into a whole person focus produces a Taylor Experience that is both vocationally equipping and world engaging. We are preparing disciples who view their work as a platform upon which to exercise skills, serve society and be a positive witness. This perspective blends the benefits of Liberal Arts learning with career preparation. Taylor University enjoys very high levels of satisfaction among its graduates for their professional as well as academic and spiritual preparation. In addition, the University has a history of developing a world-engaging mindset. Deeply influenced by the ministry of Bishop William Taylor and the example of escaped African slave Samuel Morris, a high priority for both applied learning and world service characterizes our ethos. A hallmark of our graduates is their sense of world citizenship.

At the heart of the Taylor Experience is an obligation to both lead and serve. This servant-leadership motivation brings the qualities of competence and character together in keeping with Jesus’ servant leadership model. For me the most powerful symbol of the blending of these core values is the practice of handing both a diploma and a towel to the graduates. Commencement has become one of the high, holy moments in my career of service to Christ and His Kingdom.

As the mission is understood and these values perpetuated, Taylor University has been successful in adapting to the many changes and opportunities of the last fifteen decades. One of the most important requirements for those who serve Taylor in the 21st century is the uncompromising commitment to these core values as the essence of our heritage. Given the degree of change we are experiencing in higher education, new means and traditions for implementing the mission are inevitable. Knowing what makes Taylor Taylor frees us to address the challenges and opportunities before us creatively, courageously and faithfully. With the Holy Spirit as our guide, we are working to make the Taylor Experience relevant to and effective for future generations prepared to minister His redemptive love to a world in need!
Read issues of Taylor magazine back to the 1950s, see pictures from recent alumni gatherings, find an email address for an old roommate, post a note on the message board, read today's devotional message from the Taylor University devotional, This Cloud of Witnesses, or check out the latest campus news. Go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/alumni/. Or type in www.tayloru.edu and then click on "Upland" and then go to "alumni." Log on and check it out!

The Third Frances White Ewbank Colloquium on C.S. Lewis and Friends will take place on the Upland campus November 16-18. Information about the event, including registration information and a schedule for the weekend, can be found online at www.tayloru.edu/cslewis. Questions may also be addressed to Dan Bowell at 765-998-5242 Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. to 5p.m.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI GATHERINGS SCHEDULE 2001-02

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For additional information and schedule updates, visit our website at www.tayloru.edu/upland/alumni/gatherings or call the alumni office at 800-862-3456.
Promoting honor and success

This fall Taylor Fort Wayne will be just one of the many places nationwide using character development materials produced by Troy Kidder '86. Kidder has used personal stories and reflective questions to turn his LA4, Life Application Curriculum into a successful honor-based program that is used in schools around the country. Kidder also works with prisons and businesses.

After graduation Kidder worked as a teacher until the school newsletters he produced with his wife Loni won state and national awards. He has since started his own business, Kidder and Co., and offers newsletters as well as honor-based products through seminars and in written, musical and virtual formats for corporate America.

“I am for heart change instead of just head knowledge,” explains Kidder, who finds that people respond to the simplicity of his stories and the strength of their message. “Straight talk works best,” says Kidder of his seminar speaking style. “I tell people that I’ve overcome behaviors and attitudes that hinder honor and success, and they can too.”

Exploring ministry opportunities

Underwater exploration was part of the fare during a trip to the Dominican Republic this June for Mike Harmon, TUU associate director of development, and Scott Mason '92. Harmon planned the trip to visit Escuela Caribe, a school for at-risk kids. Prior to coming on staff with Taylor University, Harmon spent eight years serving the school in many different roles including a house father and director of home life.

Mason joined Harmon on the trip and is currently preparing some video for the school through his multimedia company Forward Loop Media. “I’m in the process of transitioning from a business that has primarily catered to high-tech Silicon Valley corporations and dot-com clients, to begin a new web-based company that will provide ministries with multimedia-related resources,” explained Mason. “This trip was a great way to continue doing more of that type of work, as well as having the great opportunity to witness and record firsthand testimonies of how God has been transforming the lives of kids and staff members at this uniquely blessed school.”

Scott and his wife Becky (Bartow) Mason '94 live in Mountain View, Cal., where Becky had also been working with a dot-com, doing marketing with a company called SkillsVillage which has recently been acquired by PeopleSoft.

Mike Harmon and Scott Mason '92 dive near a 17th Century Spanish galleon off the coast of the Dominican Republic. Mason is holding a cannon ball that he freed from the ocean floor.
Over the past two years, we at the William Taylor Foundation have asked you to evaluate how the world looks from your point of view. We've invited you to bring your future into focus through our financial guidance. Specifically, we've challenged you to view the world through the eyes of your grandchildren, your faith, your future and to examine your role as evangelist and investor.

As Christians, we are to be good stewards of the resources God provides. Now and then we must step back and examine what we are doing with what we have. The William Taylor Foundation gives new perspectives on living trusts, planned giving, unitrusts, scholarships and other financial vehicles so you can adequately provide for your family, avoid disproportionate estate taxes and support evangelism.

Perhaps you've never considered the world from so many different viewpoints. Perhaps you've never looked to the long-term financial interests of those you love. Perhaps you've never realized that the best opportunity you'll ever have is now.

For more information regarding wise investing, contact Ken Smith with the William Taylor Foundation today. (800) 882-3456 or ksmith@tayloru.edu. www.tayloru.edu/upland/giving/opportunities/
ALUMNI NOTES

1930
Loyal Ringenberg died on May 17 at the age of 97. Loyal, a teacher, writer and editor, graduated from Ft. Wayne Bible College in 1928 before graduating from TU. He was a prof of Bible and church history for 14 years at Ft. Wayne Bible College followed by nine years as editor of Higley Press. He spent 10 years in Taiwan as a missionary/educator. In the 1970s he was an editor and writer for the Cerebro Bible Press. Loyal never fully retired, continuing his teaching ministry in churches and nursing homes to the end.

1939
Robert Wilburn passed away on April 1 in Rochester, Ind. Robert was a pastor of several United Methodist churches in central Ind. Among his survivors are daughter Patricia (Wilburn '60) Beehler.

1948

1950
Eugene Watkins died on April 6 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Eugene taught school for 37 years and was very active with Gideons Int'l in both Michigan and Colorado. Wife Janet (Morse '47) still resides at 256 Apache Trl, Woodland Park, CO 80863-9488.

1952
Marilyn (Coley) Micklewright died on April 19 after a lengthy battle with ovarian cancer. Surviving is Chuck, her husband of 50 years. He lives at 1355 Beaverhead Rd, Helena, MT 59602. Email is lyncom52@aol.com. • Wayne & Corinne Woodward live at 1752 Waycomia Dr, Jackson, MI 49204. Email is wwoodward@wbu.edu.

1955
Mike & Lorena (Smith '56) Murphy have returned to the U.S. after being missionaries in Brazil, with OMIS since 1960. Their new address is 5529 Stone Run Dr, Fairview, PA 16415. Email is murphyjw@hotmail.com.

1959
Janet Berst and Sherry (Perkins) Gorman participated in a Decoration Ceremony for three Berst ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War. After the Hershey American Legion Post #386 color guard presented the flags, a seventh generation Berst descendant placed a flag on the graves of the three veterans. The 28th Division Artillery of the Pennsylvania National Guard, pictured here with Janet, gave a 17-gun salute.

Janet Berst '59 with the 28th Division Artillery of the Pennsylvania National Guard

1960
Dr. Charles & Barbara (Hanawalt '61) Ford have returned to their home in Kennebunkport, Maine, from Tel Aviv. Charles was teaching health care finance at the Univ. of New England Branch sites in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa. Although the spring semester was interesting due to the continuing conflict in the Middle East, for the Fords the action was in the U.S. as they added a granddaughter and a grandson for a total of 15 grandchildren. Email is unel@ymail.com.

1962
Nelson Gould is now principal of Eagle Valley JHS in Gypsum, Colo. This move brought the Goulds near their children and grandchildren. Nelson & Sarah (Owens '63) can be reached at PO Box 4707, Eagle Creek, CO 81631.

1965
Dave Horsey is now at Campus Crusade's Intl Leadership Univ (ILU) in New York where he serves as chief of staff. ILU is the umbrella organization that coordinates the development of all post-secondary academic efforts of CCC around the world. Karen (Plueddemann '66) works full time for The King's College urban campus located right in the Empire State Building. Email is dhorseyt@tkc.edu.

1966
Jim Richard was the Santa Ynez Valley Man of the Year 2000. This award recognized his work as a volunteer at Santa Ynez Valley Presbyterian Church, the Santa Ynez Valley Christian Academy, and Kawants. He provides sound and lighting equipment and operating expertise for local events. He lives in Solvang, Calif.

Recently, an alumnus from the class of 1941 made an interesting comment. He shared that while he enjoys reading the class news section of TAYLOR magazine, he is disheartened that the notes from his class are quickly becoming some of the first entries! Admittedly, younger alumni are going through many exciting and challenging life changes with the commitment of marriages, children and new vocations. But this continuum of life is what this year’s Homecoming theme “Continuing the Journey” reflects. Alumni from generations ago have led the way for the alumni of this new millennium. As this journey continues for all of us, either as Taylor alumni, parents or friends, we must remember that we are, in some way, a part of the heritage of this great institution.

Marty Gerber
1967
Thomas & Janet Watson live at 7106 Brightwaters Ct, Hamilton, OH 45011. Tom is a senior staff engineer with GE Aircraft Engines. Email is thomas.watson@ge.com.

1968
Gary & Sara Dennis reside at 4721 Las Colinas Ln, La Canada, CA 91011. Gary is pastor at La Canada Presbyterian Church. Email is gldennis@lacanadapc.org.

1970
David & Susan (Keiser) Espenlaub live at 5738 Portsmouth Ln, Dallas, TX 75225. Susan teaches third grade. Email is aspenlaub@connect.net.

1971
Dr. JoAnn (Kinghorn) Rediger was selected for the 2001 Alumni Achievement Award as recommended by the School of Music and College of Fine Arts at Ball State Univ. She is currently assistant professor of music at Taylor where she directs the Chorale and Taylor Sounds, as well as teaching conducting and fine arts. JoAnn & Wes ’68 live in Upland, Ind.

1972
Steve Clough was named Homestead HS Teacher of the Year. Steve & Donna (Duren ’73) reside in Ft. Wayne, Ind. * Barbara (Dvorak) DuBois completed a Master of Christian Counseling degree at Philadelphia Biblical Univ. She is employed as a counselor at a Christian counseling center and resides in Audubon, N.J., with three of her five children. Email is bdubois9218@aol.com.

1973
Michael & Susie Gaydosh have moved to 2521-C Mountain Lodge Cir, Vestavia Hills, AL 35216. Michael is the owner/founder of Solid Ground Christian Books. Email is solid-ground-books@juno.com. * Steve Johnson was confirmed by the US Senate as assistant administrator for prevention, pesticides and toxic substances for the EPA. Steve will be responsible for regulating potentially dangerous pesticides and industrial chemicals. Steve & wife Debbie (Jones ’72) live in Frederick, Md.

with two of their children Matthew ’02 and Allison ’04.

1974
Nancy (Carey) Clinton is director of business development for Barnett Intl. She consults with pharmaceutical companies and biotechs to launch their products to market quicker and with less cost. * Carol (Miller) Wise is a talent development teacher for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. Carol, husband Rusty, and son Brian (19) live at 6601 Old Meadow Rd, Charlotte, NC 28227. Email is cwiseteach@aol.com.

1975
Miguel & Jenny Gomez, along with Maria (5), live at 120 Daly Ave, Apt 1, Missoula, MT 59801. Miguel works for the USDA Forest Service. Email is migjomez@fs.fed.us. They welcome all TU visitors! * Bruce Jackson is executive pastor at Allegheny Center Alliance Church in the inner city of Pittsburgh. He also serves as the executive director of Northside Christian Health Center. Bruce resides at 1831 Garfield Ave, Pittsburgh, PA 15212. Email is bgjaxx1@msn.com. * Michael Pierce works at the Talahassee satellite campus of Fisker College developing and teaching ESOL endorsement courses required for elementary education majors in Florida. Email is mjp777@usa.net.

1977
Jim & Janice (Fairchild) Alvaro live at 23550 Deanhurst, Clinton Twp, MI 48035. Janice works as an exec. secretary at Cornerstone Baptist Church. Children are Jacob (18) and Stephanie (17). Email is janalvaro@aol.com. * Jay & Ruth (Faul x) Smith live at 6580 Santa Fe Rd, Lima OH 45806 where Ruth has home educated their children Rebekah (21), Sarah (19), Samuel (15), Jason (14), Joshua (14) and Daniel (7). Jay is the exec. director of Downtown, Lima, Inc. working on business development and recruitment for the city.

1978
Frances (Valberg) Ringenberg recently earned her MA in bible and theological studies from Wheaton College. She & husband Ron ’77, along with sons Ross (18) and Joe (16), live at 26W21 Mohican Dr, Wheaton, IL 60187. Ross is hoping to attend TU this fall. * Bryan & Shelly (Buckhalt ’79) Weaver, along with their sons Grant (14), Kurt (9) and Trent (7), live at 506 N Brookside Ct, Jacksonville, NC 28540. Bryan is presently aboard the USS Kearsarge where he is the chaplain. Shelly is homeschooing the boys. Email is weaverbj@24meu.usmc.mil.

1979
Donald & Connie (Anderson ’81) Krier, along with their children Jennifer (16), Garrett (14), Zachary (9), Andrew (6) and Matthew (4), are now living at 452 Saw Mill Rd, Guildford, CT 06437. Email is the7eriers@aol.com.

1980
Mark Brace x lives in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Email is antaeusb@home.com. * Andy & Deb (Vogler) Klotz thankfully welcomed Emily Quinn into their family; she joins brother Drew (1 1/2). Emily comes from the Guangdong province in China and is 9 days older than her brother! The family lives at 624 Conner Creek Dr, Fishers, IN 46038. Email is ajk46038@aol.com. * Timothy Maybray is the senior pastor at Titusville Free Methodist Church. Children are Bethany (18), Allison (15) and Rachel (11). He resides at 42496 W Central Ave, Titusville, PA 16354. Email is tfmcechurch@esonline.net.

1981
Barry & Kathy (Miller) Herbst, along with daughter Emily (2), live at 5639 Berkshire Rd, Titusville, PA 16354. Email is kmiller@esonline.net.

Kathy (Miller ’81) & Barry Herbst with daughter Emily Louise

1981
Dr. Los Angeles, CA 90032. Email is brryherbst@sprintmail.com. * Tom & Ellen (Griffin) Tarver have spent 3 1/2 of the last 6 years in the Russian Far East. After working with ColMission for 2 years, they became part of a church planting effort with the Mission Society for United Methodists. They have returned to the U.S., with son Daniel (15), and live at 626 Stori Dr, Richland Center, WI 53581. Email is tarvers@mwt.net.

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1982
Kenneth & Lori (Weber x) Armstrong welcomed Jonathan Aaron into their family on Jan. 14; he joins Joseph (5) and Caleb (4). The family lives in Houston, Pa. Email is armsns@stargate.net. • David & Shanda Collette live in Lake Orion, Mich., where David is managing attorney and senior tort attorney for the Hartford. Children are Niki (15), Drew (13) and Kelsey (12). Email is michlawman@aol.com

1983
Paul & Wendy Orchard welcomed the arrival of Trevor Michael on April 7. Brothers are Brendan (4) and Ryan (2). Paul is an assistant professor in the dept. of exercise and sport science at Cedarville Univ. Email is orchardp@cedarville.edu. • Harvey Warwick III resides at 301 Becker Rd #1704, Largo, FL 33771. Email is hhwarwick3@yahoo.com.

1984
Shirley Houghtaling has moved to 1150 S 52nd St Unit 203, West Des Moines, IA 50265, where she is head of reference and adult services at the West Des Moines Public Library. • Beth Stone x has been elected to the board of the Princeton Young Achievers Organization. Beth is associate director of development for Princeton Univ.

1985
Jimmie & Ione (Locker) Friedly live at 5015 Silver Dr, Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Ione is the lead process manager for Quest Communications. Email is DrJandIFriedly@sprintmail.com.

1986
Rob & Denise (Dester) Cossins announce the birth of Heidi Runam on Jan. 22. Siblings are Kris (17), Jaci (15), Daniel (4) and Kaylin (2). The family lives in Spring Hill, Kan. Email is dcoxons@cederitas.com. • Michael French has moved to 1527 Delbrook Dr, Richmond, IN 47374. • Jeff & Deborah Raymond, along with Elijah (1), continue to live in Montecito, Calif. Jeff is sports information director and assistant track and field coach at Westmont College. He was awarded the NMA Gary Spitzer Memorial Award for excellence in publications for the second straight year. He is also vice president for the NMA Sports Information Directors Assoc. Email is jraymond@westmont.edu. • James Wolff visited James Wolff '86 gathered with Bahamian alumni during his trip to the Bahamas in July.

1987
Skip & Gayle Gianopoulos are the proud parents of Stephanie Joy, born, Feb. 22. The family has moved to 16 Rebecca Ln, Barrington Hills, IL 60010. • Paul & Sharon (Wit) Heggeland joyfully announce the birth of Jared Gustav on March 13; he joins Jacob (4) and Britta (2). Sharon is home with the children and Paul has started his own contracting business. Email is pshegg@msn.com. • English Hall “Cellar Dwellers” (1983-1985) gathered together for a weekend reunion on June 22-23 in Brown County, Ind. Pictured in front row: Linda Hiel ’86, Jill (Rabine ’86) Bullock, Sherry Smith, Martha (Sitter ’84) Windisch. Back row: Susan (Kellum ’88) Crites, Anne Marie (Brown ’86) Martin, Chris (Macklin) Rossi, Joanie (Anderson ’85) Lagmark, Katy Smith, and Laura Yeager ’85. For information on the next reunion email Katy Smith at ksmith@artglobal.net.

1988
Melissa Resch has moved to 1625 Saint Ann St, Jackson, MI 49201. Email is melissa_res65@hotmail.com. • Tony Uggen, in his 8th season as head baseball coach, led the Northfield HS baseball team to the Indiana Class 2A State Championship. It was the school’s first-ever state title in any sport. He teaches 8th grade US History and is also the head football coach. Tony & wife Carrie, along with their daughter Stephanie (7), reside at 773 N 300 W, Wabash, IN 46992. Email is uggen18@keonline.com.

1989
Richard & Beth Muthiah are happy to announce the birth of Caleb Alpheus Grant on April 30. The family lives in Bloomington, Ind. where Richard is pursuing doctoral studies in higher ed at Indiana Univ. Email is rmuthiah@indiana.edu. • Greg x & Meredith Peper, along with children Madison (3) and Payton (2), reside at 611 Rosemary Rd, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Greg is self-employed futures trader. Email is sunny@icent.net.

1990
Bill Baxendale married Marcia Cherry on Oct. 6, 2000, in Indianapolis, Ind. Other Taylor attendees were Chris Boyd ’90 and Jerry ’92 & Amy (Lock ’96) Mick. Bill is a software project manager for Alltel Corp. and Marcia is a

Richard ’89 & Beth Muthiah with Caleb.
Shawn is a student at Indiana Univ. The couple, along with son Colm (4), lives at 8101 Stonebranch E Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46250. Email is rush-bax@home.com. • Jackie Belie was installed as the pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Chicago in March. She continues a part-time community ministry position with Advocate Ravenswood Medical Center on Chicago’s north side. Her current address is 6346 N Wayne #1, Chicago, IL 60660. Email is jbbelile@aol.com. • Melissa Brown received her MA in information and learning technologies from Univ. of Colo. and began work as an online English teacher with Jefferson County Public Schools. Email is mbrown@jeffcoe.k12.co.us. • Shawn & Susan Denny reside at 8708 First Ave #109, Silver Spring, MD 20910. Shawn is manager of web applications at CAI Internet. Email is Shawn@metatropolis.com. • Brad & Renee Leach live at 2427 Harrods Pointe Trace, Lexington, KY 40514. Brad continues as a mechanical engineer with The Mason & Hanger Group. Email is brlreach@qx.net. • Paul & Connie (Lindman) Michael are thankful to God for the birth of Esther Mae Virginia on April 29. She was born after life-saving medical intervention followed by four months of bed rest and a total of 7½ weeks of hospitalization for Connie. They are grateful for the prayers and support of Taylor friends during this time. The family lives in Greenfield, Ind. Email is pmichael@juno.com. • Carla Riggins is assoc. editor at Bearborn Financial Services in Chicago, Ill. In her spare time she trains in seido karate and takes music classes at the Old Town School of Folk Music. She lives at 6346 N Wayne #1, Chicago, IL 60660. Email is carlariggins@aol.com. 1991 Kurt & Julie (Petno ’93) Bishop are the proud parents of Eleanor Leeanne, born on April 10; she joins Jackson (3) and Lindsey (1). The family has moved to 695 Cowman

Dr. Greenwood, IN 46142. Kurt works for OMS Intl missionary headquarters as the chief financial officer. Julie is home with the children. Email is kurt-julie@juno.com. • Bob & Sherry (Schrack) Boyack are the happy parents of Jeffrey Scott, born May 8. Sisters are Katy (4) and Cami (2). The family resides at 207 Evergreen Ct, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. • Rod & Laura (Roland) Cain happily announce the arrival of son Erickson, born Sept. 30, 2000. They reside at 14441 17 Mile Rd, Rodney, MI 49342. Email is hertzler@netonecom.net. • Deborah Midwood is exec. assistant at Prison Health Services. Inc. She can be reached at PO Box 261, Brentwood, TN 37024. Email is dfmunderhisgrace@att.net. • Jim & Karen (Harvey) Snyder joyfully announce the birth of Sophia Grace on Feb. 18. Siblings are Caleb (4) and Alecia (2). The family resides at 10974 Echo Trl, Indianapolis, IN 46236. Email is calecias@aol.com. • Chris & Catherine (Johannides) Vaughn can be reached at PO Box 43675, Louisville, KY 40253. Catherine is a senior claims rep. for Allstate Insurance. Email is christiavaulnh100@hotmail.com. • Jeff & Laura (Mihara) Wilhoit are the proud parents of Kayla Toshie, born Oct. 7, 2000. The family resides in the Republic of Guinea, West Africa, where they work for Pioneer Bible Translators. Email is jellaurawilhoit@compuverse.com. 1992 Dennis & Jody Hewitt thank the Lord for the birth of Tyra Grace, born on July 4. She joins sister Taylor (3). The family resides at 4725 Sherwood Dr, Indian River, MI 49749. Email is jwheitt@freeway.net. • Steven & Manale (Burns) Jackson joyfully announce the birth of Malema Victoria on July 6, 2000. Steven is associate vice pres. for Morgan Stanley. The family resides at 103 Red Maple Ct, Warwick, PA 18974. Email is smjackson95@earthlink.net. • Eric & Sarah (Winters) Johnson have moved to 1871 East County Rd E, White Bear Lake, MN 55110. Eric is senior high pastor at Eagle Brook Church and Sarah is a self-employed massage therapist. Email is sarahjmun@usa.net. • Burke & Jill (Jousma) Sage announce the birth of Micah Edward on June 11, 2000. Burke is a marketing rep. for Michigan Retailer Assoc. and Jill teaches kindergarten part-time at Vanguard Charter Academy. Their address is 2150 LaGrosse St SW, Wyoming, MI 49509. • Todd & Anne Marie (Sarkela) Watne announce the birth of Annaisha Rosenquist on June 2, 2000. The family resides in Lakewood, Colo., where Todd is the area director for Project Cure, a non-profit organization that takes medical surplus from the U.S. and ships it to third world countries. Email is toddwatne@hotmail.com. • Timothy & Randi Lyn Weeks are the proud parents of Kaylee Colleen, born June 29; sister Maci is 1. Timothy is a teacher and coach. The family lives at 1901 S Goyer, Kokomo, IN 46902. Email is rweeks@taylor.k12.in.us. • Kip & Debbie (Metcalfe) Wesner welcomed Craig Sidney into their family on Feb. 1; he joins brother Kip (3). Debbie continues working at INCOLSA as an administrative assistant. The family resides at 3645 Toronto Ct, Indianapolis, IN 46226. Email is dwestner70@hotmail.com. 1993 Gerry & Maria Elena Dyer welcomed Ariana Marie into the world on Feb. 9. Previously working in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, the family has moved to Kigali, Rwanda, to continue their work for Unicef. They can be reached at Unicef-Kigali, PO Box 57-17, New York, NY 10163-57-17. • Eric & Cathie Hofmann are the proud parents of Cateyln Sinead, born Aug. 25, 2000. Brother David is 2. Eric earned an MA in special education from Western Ill. Univ. and is a resource teacher for North Scott Schools. The family lives at 1737 Brown St, Bettendorf, IA 52722. Email is hofmann9@att.net. • Scott & Amy
and Community. She is also an adjunct professor. Email is dawnpick@hotmail.com.  
- Trent & Doreen (Rager) Bowers live at 321 E Selly Blvd, Worthington, OH 43085, Trent received an MA in school administration and is currently an assistant principal at Marysville Schools. Email is dtowers@marysville.k12.oh.us.  
- David & Karen (Olson) Crandall, along with Leah (4) and Simon (1), live at 7055 Oak Brook Dr, Urbana, IL 61822. Email is david.b.crandall@dmu.edu.  
- Jonathan Geisler married Debra Van de Riet on April 28. Jonathan is a PhD student at Northwestern Univ., and Debra is a counselor at Trinity Intl Univ. The couple resides at 814 Mulford St #29, Evanston, IL 60202. Email is geisler@ece.nwu.edu.  
- Eric & Lisa (Gates) Johnson are the proud parents of Audrey born on Nov. 7, 2000. Eric is a financial consultant with Smith Barney and Lisa is home with Audrey. The family resides at 160 Stanton Hall Ln, Franklin, TN 37069. Email is ericljolson@rusmhh.com.  
- Josh & Rhonda (Reynolds '94) Moody are the proud parents of Alexander Joshua born Jan. 18; he joins Nathan (1). The family lives in Charlotte, NC. Email is jmoody@juno.com.  
- David & Hollie (Shearer) Parker joyfully announce the birth of daughter Evie Alyna on July 7. The proud grandparents are Sharon & Rich Parker (TUU music professor). The family lives at 202 S Walnut St, Columbus City, IN 46725.  
- Stephen & Sarah (Kearn) Panell have moved to 1825 Forest Rd, Durham, NC 27704.  
- Stephen & Carmen (Waldrop '98) Stringfellow joyfully announce the birth of Arli Elizabeth on Jan. 29. The family lives in Xenia, Alaska. Email is cstringfellow@manh.com.

1996
Aaron x & Michele (Beers) Anderson welcome Madeline Rose born Feb. 19. The family moved to 551 Geranium Rd, Ruckersville, VA 22968. Email is amandleison@hotmail.com. They love hearing from Taylor friends!  
- Carl & Cristi (Weaver) Burman, along with Jordyn (3), reside at 1422 S Bethelchenu Rd, Marion, IN 46953. Email is cburman@misbank.com.  
- J.J. & Grace (Morrison '97) Guedet are the proud parents of John Joseph born April 18; he joins Natalie (2). The family lives in Washington, Ill. Email is jgalay17@es.com.  
- Ben x & Mary (Marty) Holm, along with Adam (1), have moved to 6183 Suede Cir, Farmington, NY 14425. Email is bholm@rochester.rr.com.  
- Jesse & Danielle (Jarrett) Holt have moved to 5 Brookside Dr, Broad Brook, CT 06016. Jesse has completed his masters in electrical engineering and works at Hamilton-Sundstrand in the space systems int'l division.  
- Joe & Karen (Snow '95) Horn proudly announce the birth of Sara Elizabeth on Feb. 12. Joe recently received a ThM from Dallas Theological Seminary.  
- Chad & Kerry (Bartow x) Maveus are living in Ossineke, Mich. Email is kerryman@aol.com.  
- Ken & Jay Lynn (Hillstrom) Oldright proudly announce the birth of Kennedy Monroe.
on Mar. 24. Jay Lynn teaches sixth grade at Seattle Christian School. The family resides at 818 S 27th St, Renton, WA 98057. Email is mrsoldnight@hotmail.com.

* Rebecca (Kraft) Touzel lives at 145 N Greenback St, Hesperia, MI 49421. Email is braincrapmptouze@hotmail.com. * Jonah Smith is a fourth-year PhD student at Rutgers Univ. in ecology and evolution. His thesis is on carbon dynamics in urban areas. Email is smithj@ecostudies.org. * Suzanne Sterrett has moved to 4000 SW Carmen #27, Lake Oswego, OR 97035 where she works as a physical therapist for PT Northwest. Email is suzannesterrett@aol.com.

1997

Lorie Allen and Jeremy Diller were wed on Aug. 12, 2000, in Millerton, NY. TU participants were: Jodie Allen, Susan (Littleton '98) Allen, Elizabeth Diller x '97, Jason Diller '93, David Diller '90 and James Allen '00.

The couple lives in Upland, Ind., where they own and will operate Taylor's coffee bar The Jumping Bean this fall. Email is jdiller@taylor.edu. * Jennifer (Davis) Choi & husband Alexander received their M.D.'s from Indiana Univ. School of Medicine. Jennifer will be a general surgery resident at Indiana Univ. Med. Center while Alex will enter a residency in anesthesiology. Their address is 5726 Petersburg Pkwy, Indianapolis, IN 46254. Email is jenchoimd@hotmail.com. * Rebecca Coombs married Pablo Pazmiño on Dec. 29, 2000, in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Taylor participants were: John '98 & Abi (Booth) Noble, Gretchen Buher, David & Sarah (Morrow) Landt, Jonathan '99 & Veronica (Loss)

Jill (Kiefer) Constanté, Evan '98 & Heather (Meyers) Kittelman, Lori (Dys) Hogsed, Tim Miller '90, Dave Prentice '96, Noah DeRouchie '98, Doug Harbin '03 and Isaiah Koh '03. Tina is a science teacher at Madison-Grant HS and James is a pre-sales engineer at Sprint. The couple's address is PO Box 87, Upland, IN 46069. Emails are tina@miles.net and james.miles.net. * Jennifer Howell and Brad Smith '92 were married on Nov. 18, 2000, in Grand Rapids, Mich. TU participants were parents of the bride Jim '64 & Faye (Wolff x '65) Howell, Mark '92 & Julie (Howell x '92) Turner, Jackie (Howell '93) VanDyke, Bryan Goossen '92, Liz Fields, Anna (Hyndman) Williams, Becky (Smith '89) Ancil, Mark Siegelin '92, Lukas Gogis '90, Ann Winterholter, Rebecca (McDougall '98) Schaffer and Heidi (Van- derHorst) Whitaker. Brad is a senior systems analyst with Eli Lilly and Jennifer is a marketing coordinator with Bose, McKinney and Evans. The couple lives at 7119 Seven Oaks Dr, Indianapolis, IN 46236. Email is jenhowell24@hotmail.com. * Russell & Dina (Roedel x) Kowal joyfully announce the birth of Evan John on May 23. The couple resides at HLC 67 Box 67303, Roach, MO 65787. Email is gracedivin@juno.com.

* Mark & Hilary (Lightfoot '98) Ludema are the proud parents of Rebekah Ducorn born Sept. 4, 2000. Mark is a senior design engineer at Mareco Power Systems. The family lives at 571 Lake St, Howell, MI 48843. Email is lightfo3@mindspring.com. * Amy Pearson is director of purchasing for Sweetwater Sound, Inc. and has moved to 366c Harwatha Blvd, Ft Wayne, IN 46809. Email is flutegirl@mindspring.com. * Shannon & Heather (Yoder x) Weaver joyfully welcomed Anya Elizabeth into their family.


1998

Amy Barnhart is living in Kifanru, Ethiopia, where she is teaching ESL to church evangelists and working with youth. She plans to stay two years. Her address is PO Box 2920 Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, East Africa.

David & Christie Grubaugh reside at 459 S Lakeview Ct, Novi, MI 48377. David teaches world history at Detroit Country Day Middle School. Email is thadmaster@hotmail.com.

* Rachel Hermanson received an M.A. from Azusa Pacific Univ. and is a resident dir. at Cal State Polytechnic Univ. She lives at...

1999

Michael Beardslee is teaching fifth grade at Northville Christian School. He lives at 32099 Perth, Livonia, MI 48154. Email is mbeardslee@yahoo.com. • Ryan & Amy (Perkins) Blackburn are thrilled to announce the arrival of Ryan Everett on Feb. 24, 2001. Amy enjoys being home with Ryan. They would love to hear from Taylor buddies! Email is ryan.blackburn@robinblue.com. • Becky Bollinger and Loren Kimble x’00 were wed on March 31 in Cincinnati. TU participants were Julie (Bollinger ’95) Thompson, Troy Tiberi, Rebecca Critthfield, Cara Hopkins, Chris Chiero, Andy Krider, Dave

Becky Bollinger ’99 & Loren Kimble x’00

2000

Amelia Barnett and J. Luke Kanuchok ’01 were married on June 9 in South Bend, Ind. TU participants were Joanna (Eisennaune ’01) Graves, Melissa

Amelia (Barnett ’00) and J. Luke Kanuchok ’01

Perkins ’01, Jerod Cornelius ’00 and Paul Biles ’02.

Robertson ’01, Jennifer (Bloom) Fisher, Brian Nix, Michael Dowden, and Derek Fisher ’99. The bride’s parents are Jeffrey & Nancy (Jane ’73) Barnett. The couple lives in Muncie, Ind., where they are both students at Ball State Univ. Email is Lakamuchok@hotmail.com. • Martha Binns married Charles Ankeny ’99 on Aug 19.

Martha (Binns ’00) & Charles Ankeny ’99

and wedding party.

2000. TU participants were Heidi Seymour ’01, Christina Rutigliano, Matthew Ankeny ’03, and Anwar Smith. Charles is a youth minister at St. Paul’s Evangelical Free Church in St. Louis, and Martha attends Covenant Seminary. • Jessica Cook and Joseph Brown were wed on June 2. TU participants included Michelle Haywood, Katrina Godshall, Susannah (Cadle ’95) Sammons, Jill Hess, and Christina Dunworth. Jessica is finishing her MA in chamber music/accompanying at Ball State Univ. The couple resides at 1412 E Main St APT 1, Muncie, IN 47305. Email is jessicabrown21@juno.com. • Kimberly Cronin has been accepted as an int'l student at Atlantic Veterinary College in Prince Edward Island, Canada. In September she began her studies toward a degree in doctor of veterinary medicine. • Andy Flink is pastor at Brookville Rd Community Church in New Palestine, Ind. He lives at 1029 Morningside Dr, Greenfield, IN 46140. Email is atlantis@spinet.net. • Jennifer Greer began a two-year grad. program in applied linguistics as part of her Wydell training. Her address is ILC Dorm, 7500 W Camp

Jessica (Cook ’00) & Joseph Brown

is jessicabrown21@juno.com. • Kimberly
Wisdom Rd, Dallas, TX 75236. Email is jenegr@hotmail.com. • Ada Keesling married Jason Stucky '99 on April 7 in Anderson, Ind. TU participants were Aaron Wolfgang '99, Chad McBeth '99, Brooks Odle '03, Becca Bancroft '98, Sara Rupp '98 and Rebecca (Wall '99) Ross. The couple lives at 918-C Pinewood Dr, Plainfield, IN 46168. Email is ada_keesling@hotmail.com.

• Rachael Lieberman and Steve Morley were married on June 24, 2000, in Carmel, Ind. TU participants were Kate (Waterman) Lineback, Rachel Crenshaw, Todd Stewart, Jake Finn, Grant Dess, Andy Jacques '01, Andy Keller x'01, Greg Storr and Jeff Dekruyter x'01. Steve is an assistant ball dir. in Morris Hall at TU and is working toward his masters in student affairs administration at Ball State Univ. Rachael is an elementary school teacher. Their address is 236 W. Reade Ave, Upland, IN 46989. Emails are stmorley@taylor.edu and rachmorley@hotmail.com. • Amanda Miller and Zach Rupp '99 were married on July 5, 2000, at St Mary's. TU participants were Drew Hegner '99, Bryan Reed '99, Chris Keller '99, Josh Mullen '99, Jason Ulrich '99, Erin (Johnson '99) Kutnow, Laura (Wilder) Krause, Jen Berry, Mindy Rupp '02 and Stephanie Miller '03. Zach & Amanda will be moving to Seattle, in September to join the staff of Youth With A Mission. Email is zachrupp@hotmail.com. • Jennifer Miller and Jason Huising '99 were married on July 1, 2000, in Greensboro, N.C. TU participants were Laura Burket '01, Tiffany Bell, Stacy Shearer, Amanda (Miller) Rupp, Kate (Bradford) Zell, Jill (Mueller) Huising, Sonja Jost x, Heidi Feenstra, Tim '75 & Kathy (Klosterman '76) Herrmann, Jeff Huising.

Chris Keller '99, Jon Cavanagh '98, Nate Gast '99 and Bryan Reed '99. The couple lives at 2260 W Nichols Rd Apt F, Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Jason is a commercial lender at LaSalle Bank and Jennifer teaches seventh grade social studies at Aptakisik Jr. High. Email is huitsing@hotmail.com. • Melissa Miller married Rob Gausmann on July 29, 2000, in Wichita, Kan. TU participants were Maelynn Gausmann '96, Joel Wilson, Matt Chace '01, David Cruse, Matt DiStasi, Wes Covert, and Kate (Chandler) Sanborn. The couple is living in Terre Haute, Ind., where Rob attends medical school and Melissa is a graphic designer for an advertising firm. • Luke Simpson lives at 30 E Georgia St #107, Indianapolis, IN 46204, where he is a senior data mining analyst for Anthem Insurance. Email is luke.simpson@anthem.com. • Michelle Thompson and Jeff Luginbill '01 were wed on June 2. Michelle is a teacher at New Life Children's Center. The couple lives at 2201-3 E 151st St, Carmel, IN 46033. Email is mluginbill@worldnet.att.net.

• Laura Weber has moved to 9603 Cross Country Dr W, Westerville, OH 43081. She is an administrative aide in the Ohio House of Representatives. Email is lucybell22@hotmail.com.

2001

Angela Campbell and Shane McGuire were married on April 21 in Marion, Ind. TU participants were Joel '98 & Megan (McCourt '99) Campbell, Megan Bohm, Bethany Cart and Mandi Campbell '04. Angela is employed as an underwriter for Auto Owners Insurance. The McGuires live in Mexico, Ind. • Carol Hahnstadt is a personal trainer at Bally Total Fitness. She may be reached at PO Box 28, Fisher, IL 61843. Email is respect9@juno.com.
# Memorials and Honorariums
Jan. 1 - July 18, 2001

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B. Infant sleeper w/cap & booties, sizes: 0/3M or 3/6M. $28.50

C. 16 oz. insulated stainless steel travel mug by Aladdin. $14.99

D. 50% cotton/50% polyester sweatshirt by Jansport. Gray with navy felt applique. S-XL. $30.95

E. 6” Taylor teddy bear, yellow or gray. $11.99

F. Solid oak 10” wall clock, laser cut. Requires AA battery. $39.99

G. 100% cotton long sleeve tee shirt by Jansport. White with navy and red imprint. S-XL. $18.95

H. Taylor University visor, navy or sand. $11.95

I. 30” purple & gold TU pennant. $13.95

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