Learning Together
Stretching the Mind
Cradling the Heart

One of the hallmarks of education at Christ-centered institutions like Taylor University is the unique bond that develops between students and faculty. After nearly thirty-five years of involvement with Christian College alumni, I have concluded that what seems most important over time is not what they have been taught but who taught them. Inevitably discussions turn to an affectionate story telling of how a professor, administrator or often a staff member said or did something that God used to significantly touch and change their lives.

Such a teacher was Dr. Ralph Thompson. After he served at Taylor, I was privileged to have him as my major advisor in Philosophy, Religion and Biblical Studies in his closing years on the faculty of Spring Arbor College. His gentle spirit, consistent Christian life, desire for excellence and persistent challenge to do what Jesus would do, set a standard for a lifetime of learning, leadership and service. I look back upon this gentle giant of the mind with joy and thanksgiving. Just recently I saw his wife at a retirement community in central Florida and was reminded again of the privilege God gave me to be mentored at a critical time in my life by one of His faithful servants.

This is New Testament style disciple making. Both inside and beyond the classroom, students and their mentors discover the joy of learning and growing together in Christian community. Since Taylor is primarily a teaching university, her faculty embrace the privilege and responsibility of both stretching the mind and cradling the heart. They also recognize that in addition to their commitment to excellence in teaching, learning and scholarship, the impact of a life well spent in serving and mentoring beyond formal academic structures is essential.

With such demands our faculty work twice as hard as their colleagues do in most academic settings. Not only must they know all that their fast-changing disciplines require for effective teaching, they must explore daily the Christ-centered world view implications of their professions in mind, heart and action. As students watch these pilgrims of tough mind and tender heart work out their calling in these multiple and, at times, competing dimensions, they begin to catch a vision for what it means to acquire the true wisdom mentioned in James 3:13-18. Those endowed with life-changing knowledge demonstrate such wisdom through good conversations (instruction) that lead to works of peace seasoned with humility. I believe the best evidence of a quality, Christ-centered, higher education is the degree to which alumni emulate the passion to catch God at work in every place, plan, purpose and person.

If someone has exposed you to such a passion, please make the opportunity to express your appreciation. I had that chance with Dr. Ralph Thompson before he graduated to glory.

At Taylor University, we are thankful that our faculty, administration and staff are models of a passion that recognizes that the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and hypocrisy (James 3:17). Are you carrying on the Taylor tradition of stretching the mind and cradling the heart?

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TUFW opens Eicher Student Commons

The 89 million Eicher Student Commons was completed and opened for use on Jan. 8. The Student Commons is the first completed building project for the Fort Wayne campus from the $75 million Taylor Tomorrow Capital Campaign. Project funding came from a combination of capital campaign monies and a nearly $8.4 million gift ($4.88 million of which is designated for the student commons) from Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis.

The student commons is located behind Witmer Hall and includes a cafeteria, general student lounge, post office, student mailboxes, bookstore, campus safety office, recreation area, commuter lounge, prayer room, student development offices, conference rooms, workroom and office space for student organizations.

The cafeteria provides space for general seating, two private dining areas and a President’s dining room. A grill will remain open in the evenings. The commuter lounge is designed to give non-residential students a place to call their own. This lounge includes lockers, a kitchenette, soft furniture, and tables and chairs. Additionally, it provides access ports to the network connection for students with laptop computers. A prayer chapel will be located in the lower level and utilized by individuals and groups for worship and prayer.

“The most significant aspect of this accomplishment is the opportunity for students to come together for multiple reasons,” said Dr. Daryl Yost, senior vice president and chief operating officer for Taylor’s Fort Wayne campus. “The Eicher Student Commons represents another anchor on the south side of Radissell Avenue for our campus and provides students with opportunities that they haven’t had before.”
President reports “State of the Union”

At the Board of Trustees’ winter meeting, Dr. David Gyertson reported on his review of Taylor University’s spiritual priorities, organization, and operations. Along with attending Trustee training sessions led by Dr. Bob Andringa, president of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, Board committees met to grant Dr. Ken Swan the title of Professor Emeritus.

The finance committee reviewed the increases anticipated in costs for health care, utilities, technology, and salaries. As a result, the fee schedules were set with Upland seeing a 4.86% increase and Ft. Wayne receiving a 5.58% increase.

The advancement committee reaffirmed its commitment to complete the current $75 million campaign, noting that the campaign is ahead of schedule with over $62 million identified. Funding is nearly completed for both the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center and the Fort Wayne library project. The Kesler Activities Center funding is at $3.75 million against the $18 million goal. In addition, the committee supported a fundraising feasibility study for Nussbaum Science facility renovation and expansion.

“We are working together to ensure that the historic vision to combine spiritual vitality and academic excellence is kept vibrant,” states Gyertson.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebrated

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.: The Legacy of the Messenger and His Mission, was the theme for Taylor University’s eighth annual observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Monday, Jan. 15.

The celebration began Sunday with an evening worship service which included clips of Dr. King and music by the St. Paul Baptist Church Choir. Rev. Robert Graetz, an Evangelical Lutheran Church of America minister, delivered the Monday morning chapel message. Graetz pastored an all-black church in Montgomery, Ala., during the bus boycotts of the 1950s. He also organized rides for people supporting the boycott and addressed rallies in opposition to the segregated busing system in the 1950s.

Concurrent workshops were offered in the afternoon. Speakers included Mrs. Johnnie Carr, a participant in the Montgomery Bus Boycott and Ms. Jamie Terral ’98, who shared her recent experiences with Palestinians on the West Bank. A March of Remembrance commemorating those who walked and marched for freedom in the 1950s and 1960s was also held.

The day’s activities concluded Monday evening with a concert by the Ebony Heritage Singers from the University of Dayton.

Special guest Camille Scott dances to Whitney Houston’s, “I love the Loko.”

Dr. Mark Colgan (mathematics) presented “Fun with Finite Mathematics: Activities and Projects” at the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Indianapolis, on Nov. 5, 2000. Colgan also presented it again at the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges National Meeting in Chicago, on Nov. 9, 2000.

Dr. Mike Guebert (environmental science) began developing a wellhead Protection Program for the Town of Upland in January 2000. The project includes service-learning, research, and professional service. A Spring 2001 completion is expected.

Dr. John Moore (biology) was appointed to the Board of the Hoosier Association of Science Teachers Inc. (HASTI) for a two-year term. HASTI is a 3000 member science organization of Indiana. Moore was also elected as the National Association of Biology Teachers Four-year College Division publication committee chair and webmaster.

Dr. David Neuhouser (mathematics) published the article, “God as Mother in George MacDonald’s The Wise Woman” in Christianity and the Arts, Fall 2000.

Religion

Dr. Daryl Charles (BSCEP) presented his paper, “Obfuscating Orwell: The Collapse of Communication as a Prelude to Political Tyranny,” at “A Culture of Death” conference. This was sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture, held at the University from Oct. 12-14, 2000.

He also presented “The Greatest or the Least in the Kingdom? – The Disciple’s Relationship to the Law (Matthew 5:17-20)” at the 2000 annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature held Nov. 18-20, 2000, in Nashville, Tenn.
Student’s faith overcomes disability

Melissa Robertson is a caring, open, unassuming and bright young woman whose interests include surfing the Internet, reading, hiking and even biking occasionally. A senior psychology major at Taylor University, her heart’s desire is to work in the field of counseling.

She is also legally blind; but she doesn’t see herself that way.

Robertson’s condition, Optic Nerve Hypoplasia, arrests development of the optic nerve. While Robertson can see colors and shapes, she is unable to distinguish individual characteristics of people, places and things that normalsighted people take for granted.

“It’s very different from living in darkness,” she says. “I know what colors are, what a smile is. I’m thankful for what God gave me.”

By most accounts, Robertson enjoys a fairly independent lifestyle, walking to class from her off-campus apartment. She uses a computer with the help of Zoom Text, a speech-based computer software, and listens to books on tape from the Library of Congress. Those aids, along with the support and encouragement of friends, have helped overcome obstacles that resulted from her impaired vision.

“You think of her as courageous, but you forget that she has a handicap. Her personality precedes her,” says Dr. Vance Maloney, Taylor psychology professor and Robertson’s academic advisor.

“She’s one of those students that you love to have in class, to get to know (and) love to hear from,” Maloney adds.

Robertson’s Christian faith plays a central role in her life and attitude about her sight. “God does nothing haphazardly,” says Robertson. “He knit me together in my mother’s womb. My visual impairment wasn’t a mistake.”

“God told the Apostle Paul, ‘My grace is sufficient for you because my power is made perfect in your weakness;’” says Robertson. “He uses my weakness to teach me about His character and faithfulness.”

Conference meet held at Taylor

Taylor hosts the April 27-28 conference meet for both men’s and women’s track and field.

The men’s team looks forward to a good season. National qualifiers Steve Ereogoeac ’02 and Kip Rop ’01 return this year to lead the team in defending its titles of Little State, Mid-Central Conference and Christian National champions. The men’s team hopes to place in the top five at conference.

The women’s team is optimistic about its chances for a conference title this season. Although the loss of several key performers from last year will be felt, the team still anticipates a great year. A strong freshman class and a crew of experienced upperclassmen unite to create a team with more depth than it has seen in years. The team hopes to take at least ten women to the national meet.
Hutton leads Lady Trojans

In life and in sports, it’s a generally understood fact that a group’s success or failure is a reflection of its leadership. And with the outstanding accomplishments of the Lady Trojan basketball team this season, much credit goes to Erin Hutton.

“Erin leads by example,” says coach Tena Krause. “So often you hear about leaders who put themselves first, but Erin is so genuine in placing the needs of her teammates first.”

The 5’11” forward was named to the 1999-2000 All-MCC team, maintains an overall GPA of 3.88, and is an NAA Scholar-Athlete. She was also the recipient of the NAA’s Emil S. Liston Award for her athletic and academic achievements.

A native of Jefferson City, Mo., Hutton plans to become a physician’s assistant. “Taylor really is a place where serving happens,” she explains. “I have been so blessed by everyone here.”

-Kim Shumaker ’01

WBCL turns twenty-five

For the past quarter of a century, WBCL has been broadcasting the love and hope of Jesus Christ to the Fort Wayne community and beyond. What started at Fort Wayne Bible College 25 years ago as an 18-hour-a-day station with two full-time employees has grown to a radio ministry with over 25 employees and thousands of listeners world-wide, broadcasting 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In 1976, Char Binkley and Mike Heuberger, the founding WBCL manager, housed all the broadcast equipment and the interview area in one 9’x7’ room. Today, however, with the HeartSounds Project, expansion and remodeling have taken place. The 1999 studio upgrade included state-of-the-art, digital equipment. In October 2000, WBCL’s new facilities were dedicated. Throughout 2001, the radio network’s 25th anniversary year, celebrations are planned at various events in communities all across the WBCL listening area.

WBCL has received various awards throughout its history. In 1986 it received the National Religious Broadcasters prestigious “Station of the Year” award. In the Fall 1993 Arbitron ratings, WBCL ranked first in the nation among noncommercial Christian radio stations for the highest percentage of listeners in a radio market.

As of Feb. 22, WBCL surpassed its 2001 Shareathon goal of $1,200,000. Area listeners totaling 6,290 have pledged $1,201,599.

Executive Director Char Binkley appreciates the many listeners who have been faithful in supporting WBCL over the past 25 years. “The staff is praising God for 25 years of ministry, and we’re looking forward with great anticipation to see what God will do as He uses the WBCL Radio Network ministry to touch more lives in the years to come.”

Sports Update

Women’s Basketball

A number of factors contributed to the success of the Lady Trojans basketball team this year. With seven returning starters, including seniors Erin Hutton, Jen Peak and Krista Dennison, experience proved to be a fundamental ingredient in the team’s winning season. Their intense defensive pressure paid off with big wins over top-ranked teams, including then number-one St. Francis, ending the team’s streak of 35 consecutive wins on their own court. Such victories have earned the team an undefeated MCC record, as well as an eleventh place ranking in the NAA, and the hope of a National berth.

Men’s Basketball

Despite the lack of seniors on its roster, the Trojan basketball team did not lack in leadership. In fact, the combination of an experienced junior class, including Tyson Jones, last year’s leader in steals, two sophomores, and a strong freshman class, proved to be a capable mix. The team’s 17-16 record may be deceiving since the Trojans did not lose a game by more than a five point spread. They also amassed several exciting, last-second wins over schools like Huntington and Bethel. The team finished 5th in the MCC.

Baseball

The upcoming spring season looks to be a promising one for Trojan baseball. With all but two players returning from the 2000 team, the team is looking forward to a winning season. The combination of a solid pitching lineup, including 1st Team All-MCC [cont. on page 6]
Senior Jeremy Roberts, a returning catcher, an experienced outfielder, and a strong infield will make the Trojans a serious threat to their competitors. Such an experienced roster will hopefully help the team secure their goal of a conference title. Their schedule began on March 10 against Manchester.

Softball
With only three upperclassmen returning from last year, this season will be one of rebuilding for the softball team. Senior outfielder Ashley Lund and juniors Kate Oates and Deb Butler will certainly offer leadership and experience to the young team. Strong performances are also expected from sophomores Erin VanBuren and Heidi Hoopingarner. And with so many talented freshmen, the team looks to experiment with new positions for some of the players. The women traveled to Rose Hulman on March 13 for the season opener.

Golf
With three fall matches under their belt, the Trojan golfers head into the spring season ready to compete. Their season begins over spring break with a conference match against Tri-State played in Georgia. After returning to Indiana, they’ll play eleven more rounds before the May 4-5 regional championships, where they hope to improve last year’s fourth place finish. The team’s seven-man roster consists of four returning letterman and three strong rookies, including number one Joe Zimmerman ’04. The team’s overall ability and great depth will make them a viable contender in a tough conference.

Education department NCATE review
The Education Department is nearing completion of re-accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Re-accreditation, which occurs every five years, is necessary in order for the University to recommend graduates for state teaching licenses. This directly affects 20 percent of students on Taylor’s two campuses.

At the end of the NCATE visit, the team shared areas of growth and concern with Taylor’s administrators. The team said Taylor had a “quality and vibrant” program and cited only four weaknesses. These include increasing student exposure to culturally diverse settings, more instruction concerning students with special needs, decreasing faculty work loads, and making staff members more aware of the department’s organizational structure.

Dr. Carl Siler, associate professor of education, says the intensive review of an outside agency is helpful in finding areas for improvement. He and the department chair Dr. Cyndy Tyner say they anticipated the areas of concern and the department is taking action in these areas.

“We fully expect re-accreditation,” Siler says.

Amber L. Anderson

Taylor mourns death of student

Moyer, 19, was diagnosed with histiocytic leptomeningeal malignancy, a rare form of cancer surrounding his spinal cord and brain. Before coming his freshman year, Moyer was in remission after undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments. However, last summer while on vacation with his family, his symptoms resurfaced.

Before his death Moyer wrote, “I can now see that my illness was a gift. This sickness enabled my faith in God to multiply.”

A memorial service was held on Jan. 21 in the Butz Carruth Recital Hall. He is survived by his parents, Nick and Beth Moyer, and two siblings, Brad and Kayla.

Abby McLaughlin ’01

Editorial Transfer
For the past two and a half years Amber Anderson, university editor, has produced the Taylor magazine, Taylor Times and other publications.

Anderson resigned from her position effective Jan. 24, to pursue work in Chicago.

“Amber has done an exemplary job as university editor,” says Donna Downs, associate vice president of university relations. “We appreciate all she has brought to Taylor.”

Anderson’s position has been filled by David Ritchie ’96. He will join the staff full-time in June.

Arna M. Smith ’87
Learning Together

The longing for community and the need to learn are two of the most basic human desires. We love working together and making discoveries. Teachers relay the stories of their childhood to eager elementary kids, students travel abroad to share a song, and professors introduce their classes to new languages. At our best, we are constantly learning and helping those we touch to do the same.

This issue of Taylor magazine looks at a few of the people who are loving life and learning together.
Long shadows formed around his nose and eyes from the flashlight held just below his chin. His agile fingers plucked out chilling chords, and with a distorted voice he began. “Once upon a time there was a young man who lived alone in an apartment...”

Although the story turned out to be more silly than scary, it represents a tool that Andrew Griffis ’01 used regularly to connect with his music classes while student teaching. With the help of two classroom teachers and his Taylor supervisor, Dr. Alexis Armstrong, Griffis learned from 16 weeks of on-the-job experience what books could never teach him.

On average, 90 Taylor students like Griffis participate each fall in what Dr. Pamela Medows, director of student teaching at Taylor, calls the “capstone experience” of the education program. The goal of the program is to produce “caring, competent, and reflective teachers prepared for world service.”

For Griffis, telling stories from his adventurous youth in Massachusetts and the mission field in Cameroon and letting students ask him about his personal life were the first steps he took to making himself vulnerable, something he learned was necessary for showing students he cared for them.

“For me, teaching is not a job,” he said. “It is a ministry.” And, he might add, a lot of fun.

Armstrong was especially impressed by Griffis’ rapport with students, believing that even experienced teachers would do well to show their students their personal side. “It would probably help them for the children to see them as human, with their own stories to tell.”

But story telling was only a small part of what Griffis did in the classroom. Mostly, he taught music, adding an international flare that characterizes his own experience. At the middle school level, he brought a set of African drums in and worked with the students for several days on drumming ensembles. In the elementary school, his supervising teacher surprised him by choosing a song about Cameroon for him to work on with the students.

As he taught, Griffis refined his technique. In his first experience, he overcame his fear that students would dislike him for disciplining them. He found that when stu-
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dents do something wrong, they expect to be disciplined, and rarely do they hold a grudge against a teacher who they know cares about them. “That was something that kind of surprised me,” he said. From his second classroom teacher he learned “how to have fun while demanding a lot from students.” He observed the teacher’s enthusiasm take hold of the students and produce an excellent result.

Throughout both placements, Griffis came to highly value the feedback he received from Armstrong after she observed his classes. Taking her advice to avoid calling students, “you guys,” Griffis began calling the boys “men” and the girls “ladies,” and was happy to note a subtle, but positive response.

Armstrong would always ask him what he felt about the success of the lesson before she offered suggestions. “Andrew did a really good job of self-evaluation,” Armstrong said. “In his case, I felt like I was more of an encourager ... he already had that self-reflection that we try to promote.”

Having completed his course work as of January 2001, Griffis is now looking to the future as he considers where God wants him to serve. He’s spending spring of 2001 teaching at his alma mater, the Rain Forest Academy in Cameroon, before returning to Taylor for the graduation ceremony.

Ultimately, he hopes to get a full-time teaching position overseas, but he expects that he may need to work in the United States for a few years to pay off his college loans.

Wherever he serves, though, he’ll take his guitar and a lifetime of stories to share.
Thom Satterlee wrote a sequel to Star Wars when he was in fourth grade. Unfortunately, he didn't realize that Leia and Luke were siblings, so he married them off. Although he started writing while he was quite young, it wasn't until his junior year in high school, while studying contemporary poetry as an exchange student in Denmark, that Satterlee realized he wanted to be a poet. Although his work includes fiction, essay, and literary translation, Satterlee considers himself first a poet.

In college, Satterlee's day began at 5 a.m. He'd crawl out of bed, start the coffee brewing, and pop in his one and only Gershwin tape for two hours of concentrated writing. He'd pore over his poems, writing new work or revising the old, mechanically flipping from “Rhapsody in Blue” to “American in Paris” as the tape ran out. “I have always been ambitious,” he says in a buttery voice. “Through childhood, all that ambition was directed toward soccer. As I moved away from soccer, I poured all that energy into my poems. Somewhere I read that writing was a craft that took discipline and I took that seriously.”

Satterlee demanded a lot from writing professors John Leax and James Zoller. Daily he'd take his new work to them, absorb their comments, then resolve to revise what was worthy the next morning. His major in philosophy, as suggested by author John Gardner, was to “provide ideas that would later be important in one's stories.”

In college, Satterlee wrote primarily about his family, but now he writes little from personal experience. “It seems more and more that research informs my writing rather than personal experience.” Currently, he's working on a series of poems about John Wycliffe. “I find I can explore interesting ideas through someone else's mind. I'm not bound by my own experience.” As he talks about the incredible amount of research required for this project, it's evident that the research itself gives him pleasure. “I enjoy bringing another time to life for people.”

Satterlee embodies the term “scholar servant.” His master's of fine arts is in literary translation because “not many people can read Danish. I can introduce English-speakers to great Danish poets that they would otherwise not be able to enjoy.” As assistant professor of English at Taylor University, he strives to contribute to the development of his students. While some lament the toll their faculty status takes on their writing, Satterlee insists that his teaching nourishes his work. He regularly schedules his writing to coincide with the doing. This gives him the motivation of an assignment and also provides a model of his own writing to share with his students. His interest in people and the experiences of others is genuine and seemingly insatiable, and he's grateful for the criticism of his students.

Why are writers important? Satterlee considers this silently for a while, then says, haltingly, “because they're bridge builders. They foster wonder. They help us understand our own experiences and they expose us to the experiences of others. Writers make us more understanding and sympathetic.” Certainly his “A Three-Gun Salute for Mother Teresa” (Christianity and Literature, Spring 1998) lifts us into a world not our own.

"... Where her body lies, flowers are the color of her bruised knees, the casket black as her Bible, and the trees from miles around would be torn from their roots to shape a simple cross. These things are left behind ..."
A class in Taylor's social work curriculum has opened doors to local communities for senior social work students while giving them valuable training in their field. The class, Practice and Process III, is offered each year to senior social work majors at Taylor's Upland and Fort Wayne campuses.

Students were put in groups of two and sent into communities in Grant and Allen counties to meet people, assess needs and provide possible solutions. From Upland to Fort Wayne, the students did everything from writing grant applications for community-related needs to listening to the concerns of residents.

According to social work department chair Twyla Lee, the primary goal of the course was to allow future social workers to learn by doing, while the secondary goal was to go into a community with a partnering attitude rather than that of a rescuer. "The students who went looking for strength in the communities found it," she said. "I think they came back with a lot of enthusiasm for what they did."

Senior Jessica VanWingerden and her classmate Kim Beesley were assigned to Van Buren in northern Grant County. They spent their first day just driving around town greeting people. One person asked, "Just what kind of school is Taylor?" During the ensuing conversation, VanWingerden and Beesley shared Taylor University's mission, finishing with a presentation of the Gospel.

VanWingerden saw the class as an opportunity to reach beyond the boundaries of the Taylor campus. "I feel like Taylor is a town in and of itself," she said. "It was one of our goals to establish a good relationship with the people of Van Buren. We wanted them to know if they were in need of anything, Taylor would be there for them."

Lee said the response to the students' outreach was good. They were invited to barbecues, lunch with the mayor, and to be honorary judges for a pumpkin-carving contest at an elementary school. "The class took them into the surrounding communities; they built a lot of relationships."

VanWingerden agreed. "We had such a good time getting out and meeting people of different ages and relationships. We were very blessed," she said. "I'm big into giving back. As Christians, that should be our main goal in life; service to others. It is important to have that component in our Taylor education."

"The students who went looking for strength in the communities found it."
"I was amazed to find out that God can even break through language barriers! But then, who was I to think that He couldn’t?"

This past January, Dara Johnson ’01 was one of 81 Taylor students who traveled to five different countries as a part of the University’s 2001 Lighthouse teams. While she headed off to work with Youth for Christ in India, others went to Bolivia, the Czech Republic, Northern Ireland, and Kenya.

“One of the early struggles for our team,” explains Johnson, “was with internal division. Working with 18 people you hardly know in a country 20 jet-hours away from home can be tough! However, through many discussions and much prayer, we saw God unite our team.”

Johnson’s team, which spent time in Tirunelveli, India, was primarily focused on youth evangelism and discipleship. In addition to this, the group from Taylor also worked alongside Indian nationals on the construction of a drop-in center for the poor.

“God worked in a big way in my life,” Johnson shares. “One of my best memories from the trip came while we were ministering at a women’s college. I was joining our team leader, Cathy Harner, as she played the song ‘Shine on Us’ on her trumpet. Inside I didn’t really want to sing along because I felt as if the women at the college wouldn’t be able to understand me at all since I was singing in English. Yet after we were done, I could really feel God moving in my heart. I just began to pray for the women in the college, and I asked that God would use the service to touch their hearts.”

“At the end of the meeting, the women were given a challenge to find a member of the team to talk to and to pray with if they had
questions about how to accept Christ. As our group was preparing to leave, a young woman came to me and asked if I could teach her the words to the song that I had sung. Surprised, I paused and taught her the song. When we had finished, she thanked me and said that for the past couple of years she had been listening to the song on tape but she had never known what the words were. At that second, I was completely humbled by God. Who was I to think that God couldn’t work through a language barrier?

Jenny Collins, director of the Lighthouse program, was also amazed at the way God worked through this year’s Lighthouse teams. “Each team clearly saw examples of God’s faithfulness as he enabled them to minister in some unexpected ways and as he answered prayers dramatically. The students were able to encourage their host missionaries while having their eyes opened to the challenges of serving in the host fields.”

Even though she’s back on campus, busy with 17 hours of class, a job with the admissions office, and a job with campus safety, Johnson has not forgotten her time in India. “There were so many instances where we saw God move in our hearts and in the hearts of the Indian people we ministered to,” says Johnson. “Since we’ve returned to America, many on our team have felt a call to continue to pray for the Indian people. We pray for the spread of the Gospel, the financial support of Youth for Christ, India, and the work of the many people who serve Christ in that land.”

“God can overcome any barrier. The incident with the song at the women’s college reminded me that we are all servants of Christ. During the remainder of the trip, I decided to make another simple song my prayer,” explains Johnson with a smile. “The words are, ’Make me a servant, humble and meek, Lord let me lift up those who are weak, and may the prayer of my heart always be, make me a servant today.’”

“GOD WORKED IN A BIG WAY IN MY LIFE.”
Six months have come and gone since Dr. Jay Kesler '58 stepped down from his position as 28th president of Taylor University. During his recent sabbatical, he and his wife Janie moved into their new home, and according to Jay, he spent time completing his schedule of speaking engagements, finishing his home and “enjoying Janie.”

As Jay has moved into his role as chancellor, he believes the transition has gone smoothly. Though he missed the students and campus activities during his time away from the University, he anxiously anticipates opportunities to interact with students on a different level. One such opportunity is his mentoring of a group of eight young men who meet weekly for a less formal time of sharing.

Jay and Janie are also wing hook-ups with English Hall, and they often invite students into their home. “While quality time is important with young people,” Jay comments, “it’s almost as important just to spend large quantities of time together.” Jay loves his time with students and considers himself a “youth worker in disguise.”

According to President David Gyertson, Jay has returned to Taylor in a part-time, non-administrative staff support role. His four primary responsibilities include maintaining relationships with donors and others who have long-term relationships with Taylor; bringing visibility to Taylor through public speaking opportunities at conferences, seminars and churches; serving the cause of Christian, higher education as a senior fellow at the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities; and maintaining relationships with evangelical opinion makers.

Jay feels called, specifically, to take up the slack and fill in the gaps for Dr. Gyertson. He states, “I have an overwhelming sense of rightness with what we’ve done together so far.” According to Dr. Gyertson, the Board of Trustees desired that the president focus on administration. Jay’s willingness to be Dr. Gyertson’s right hand allows him to be available to take care of those responsibilities that lighten the new president’s load.

Regardless of what he does to help Taylor’s new president, Jay will continue to have a personal ministry to employees, students and alumni during his three-year tenure as chancellor. He will speak in chapel and in residence halls and teach the Introduction to Youth Ministry class during J-term as he has done for the past 12 years.

Students are looking forward to spending time with Jay on a more personal level. According to Emily Claffan ’02, “Students really like him. I think it’s great that he is choosing to stay involved.” Several are in agreement that Jay’s role as chancellor allows for better communication between administration and students because the intimidation factor is taken away and the people factor is added in.

As Jay and Janie once again become visible on campus after their six-month sabbatical, they come with renewed passion and strength. In the words of Megan Halgren ’01, “Jay is an important presence on campus because he’s a spiritual leader that many people look up to.”

Although Jay considers his current role as “some form of retirement,” he feels no sense of loss. Jay smiles as he quotes a billboard that says, “You can sleep tonight, the National Guard is awake.”

Kesler believes that Taylor is in excellent hands and that Dr. Gyertson, like the Guard, is here, awake, and capably leading the University into the 21st century.
“He's nuts,” employee Deanna Lamb says of her supervisor. “He is a lot of fun and makes work interesting.” Barb Benedict, who scans student ID’s at the top of the stairs, credits the chef, who wears a white jacket and dark pants, with starting a clog-wearing trend among dining commons workers. “Nobody wore them until he started.”

He's a man who is always moving. Known simply as “Frank” or “Chef Frank” to the Taylor students and employees who work behind the DC line, Executive Chef Frank Lee is always working on two or three things at a time. He orders all DC food, adjusting menus to accommodate Taylor’s needs. He is also a supervisor, and he prepares Taylor’s special banquets.

Chef Frank knows what it takes to make things work and takes pride in his past education. Receiving training from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., and Northwood University in Midland, Mich., has enabled him to lead training sessions and prepare special banquets throughout the U.S., South Africa and Canada. His focus is excellence.

However, the classically trained chef with a reputation for perfectionism has a serious love for junk food. Sherri Heinzen, who shared Chef Frank’s office, describes him as “a kid at heart.” She reaches over to his desk, where she tips a large Pillsbury mug to the side, revealing a rich-looking coffee with a sludge of brown pellets at the bottom. The chef takes his coffee with a handful of M&M’s every morning.

Heinzen enjoys teasing her office mate about his desk, covered with M&M’s of varying sizes, a Pillsbury dollboy, a Gordon Food Services mascot and the M&M’s canister where he keeps his coffee stash. A picture of his five-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, is next to a purple Winnie-the-Pooh desk calendar. The computer that Heinzen describes as, “his enemy, not his friend,” sits next to a filing cabinet covered with magnets and comic strips.

Chef Frank came to Taylor after working in country clubs and classical hotels. Even with commuting from Indianapolis and putting in ten-hour days, working at Taylor allows him to spend more time with his family. The culinary industry demands a huge time commitment. Will he return to the hotels and country clubs where he began his career? “Not according to my wife,” he says smiling.

Stories about Chef Frank’s beautiful ice sculptures bring a smile to Connie Magers’ face. The DC service manager has known this mustached man, whose blue eyes dart quickly around the dining commons as he answers questions, rapid-fire style, for the five years he has worked here. She has rescued Chef Frank’s sculptures after an unfortunate glitch or two threatened to damage the art. Magers has repaired sculptures with snow and ice and once had to intervene when one of Chef Frank’s creations froze to the floor of the freezer shortly before a banquet.

Magers realizes what an amazing contribution Chef Frank brings to Taylor. He was recently honored as chef of the year by the Greater Indianapolis Chapter of the American Culinary Federation. “He’s very particular,” says Magers. “But one thing about Frank – he doesn’t try to take credit for anything.”

He is probably among the people at Taylor who has the most day-to-day impact on how students live. However, he insists on staying in the back. Few students see the constantly busy chef in front of the DC lines, and that suits him just fine.
Saying Thanks
compiled by Amber Anderson

Two well-loved professors receive great admiration

“Dr. Hazel Carruth Anderson was my adviser, and I credit her with starting me on the path of a teaching career that has been my life passion.” With these comments, Bruce Brenneman ’61 begins a letter to the Taylor professors who greatly influenced his choice of vocation. Like many alumni, Brenneman sent a note of thanks to some of the people at Taylor who took a special interest in him.

“I will always remember Dr. Anderson’s classes,” Brenneman continues, “and the grace and thoroughness that marked her teaching. She has continued to be an inspiration through the years since graduation. Dr. Anderson, along with Dr. James Young, my professor of theater, and others made an indelible impact on my life. Their devotion to the Lord, their daily walk, their scholarship, and their interest in me set an outstanding example which I have tried to emulate in my own teaching career.”

Letters sent to the University show how much Taylor’s faculty members are remembered for their commitment to engage the heart as well as the mind. Taylor’s alumni do not easily forget the people with whom they developed a bond during their times on campus. They long remember the encouraging words, thorough explanations, and prayers of their professors.

The faculty at Taylor continue serving students today just as they always have, with willingness and sincerity. The passion to integrate faith and learning is still seen countless times each day as people interact and lives are changed.

Sarah (Nederveld ’98) Giere also took time to send a note to a professor who shaped her life. Giere writes, “As my advisor, Professor Jan Pletcher shared her time and her experiences to help me choose the best path for my life. She helped me through the stress of choosing a major, and she calmed my fears when I had questions about where my life was going.”

“Jan was personal with me,” remarks Giere, “and that helped me see that she really cared for me. She was one of the most sincere, caring, and honest professors I encountered in my four years. As I spent time in class with her, learning from her life stories and her knowledge of the subject, I realized how important being ‘real’ truly is. Jan taught me that there is more to life than academics and recognition.”

“Life is about the small things, not just the big. Now as an educator myself,” Giere states, “I can see, just like she said, that life is about the people around us and our impact on them.”

Many other Taylor alumni have shared their memories and words of thanks to the Taylor faculty.

To join them, log on to the Taylor web page and go to the Alumni section. http://tayloru.edu/upland/alumni/professors.html or write to University Editor, Taylor University, 236 West Reade Ave., Upland, Ind. 46989-1001

Dr. Hazel Carruth Anderson

Dr. Jan Pletcher
Looking to the Goal

The Taylor Tomorrow Campaign has come a long way since the kickoff in October 1996. The good news is that $62,500,000 of the $75,000,000 goal has been identified. In the same spirit of praise and thanksgiving, we are trusting the Lord for the remaining amount.

As you will see in the graph on the following page, the projected timeline anticipates achievement of the goal by December 2003. The graph could cause us to be over confident as it clearly reflects that we are ahead of schedule. Be assured, we are aggressively pursuing the $75,000,000 goal!

Numerous projects are at various levels of funding. Substantial money has been identified for the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center. To have ground breaking, additional dollars are needed for the construction and endowment. We are confident a ground breaking for the Metcalf Center can occur in 2001. We covet your support for this.

A learning resource center planned for the Fort Wayne campus is being thoroughly reviewed. A special committee appointed by the president was assigned the responsibility for this review. Their results have been given to the architect for further development. This will be presented to the board of trustees at their meeting in May 2001.

Another critical project on the Upland campus is the proposed Kesler Student Activities Center. This project is in the process of an indepth review by Taylor personnel and an architectural firm that specializes in this type of facility. Taylor is currently limited to a facility with one playing surface. In contrast many students who express interest in Taylor come from high schools with larger and more up to date facilities. We are excited about the plans that will be forthcoming very soon.

We need you to uphold us in prayer and to give as God leads you. We believe that God is behind these plans, and we know with confidence that He will provide.

Gene L. Rupp '58
vice president for university advancement

PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN

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This is an exciting, albeit demanding time for Taylor’s visual arts department. In the last three years the number of students majoring in art has doubled from 45 to 94. Frequently I am asked how we account for this phenomenal growth. It is due to a number of factors. The faculty has made a concerted effort to strengthen and to develop the art program, and that is causing Christian young people to choose Taylor as a place to study art. Also, there is an increasing awareness of the value of the arts to enhance and to nurture our lives, and there are wide-ranging opportunities available for students at Taylor seeking a program in the arts. As more people understand that we live in a visually oriented world, the role and demand for the arts will only grow. Taylor has a unique opportunity to be a leader in this area.

Before this growth there was a need for a new art facility. Now we are “bursting at the seams.” The art department has never had a facility specifically designed for the art program. The Ayres building, which we now call home, was originally the library. Then it housed a theater for the communication arts department after Helena Memorial burned. With this growth and increasing expectations for professional training, the need is becoming urgent. Such training requires specially designed facilities for both the fine and applied arts. The art department of today embodies a complex of specialized functions that are akin to those found in a machinist’s shop, a chemistry lab, and a high tech computer imaging studio, to mention only a few, as well as the more commonly recognized functions of drawing and painting. These facilities are essential to serve our students well. Seeing the completion of the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center is very important to the future of the arts at Taylor. Even more important is the fundamental responsibility we have to nurture and develop the creative capacities of the talented students who come for the Taylor experience.

Dr. Rachel Smith, Gilkinson Family Chair in Art History
Effective for Christ

Anticipation, actualization, accomplishment, appreciation—These four action steps are essential for the successful achievement of any endeavor, and the Taylor Tomorrow campaign is no exception. The previous pages reflect significant accomplishments in campaign funding, but only when projects are realized will the campaign really be accomplished. For all those who have given and are included within the campaign totals, we are most appreciative.

We don’t want to spend too much time looking at the accomplishments without giving proper recognition to the task at hand. The Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center, the Lehman Library expansion/renovation project and the Kesler Student Activities Center are not just wishful projects. They are critical to Taylor’s future. I can’t emphasize strongly enough the urgency of seeing these capital projects become realities. It is all about and for the students of Taylor University. Although the ethos of Taylor is as strong as ever, the structure involving the physical plant to support this must move forward.

Pray for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign

If you would like to know more or desire to be involved in helping achieve the objectives of the campaign please call me to discuss. I urge you to pray for this important aspect of Taylor University. We know “the effectual and fervent prayers of a righteous man availeth much.”

James 5:16

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact Jerry P. Cramer, Director of the Capital Campaign, at:
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Pray for the Taylor Tomorrow Campaign
“Professor Phil Loy conducted intense discussions in his political science classes, and he made me think! Dean Tom Beers taught me the meaning of caring confrontation. Faculty members like Professors Burkholder, Heath, Loy, and Ringenberg helped shape my decision to become a college professor.”

**Dr. Louis B. Gallien, Jr. ’76**

“Before Dr. Paul Rothrock was my plant biology professor, I was looking into changing my major. He saw potential in me, and he encouraged me. I ended up enjoying biology enough to go on for my master’s degree. His gentle but kind leading and directing had a huge impact on me. I have spent the last 5 years teaching biology in a public school and would like to extend my thanks for the quiet encouragement of a true servant leader.”

**Dawn Bernd-Steffes ’90**

“I enjoyed Rick Seaman’s finance courses and learned a tremendous amount from him. I also babysat for his four children on weekends. Seeing the way Rick and Joanne put their faith in God first in their family was marvelous. He really walked the walk at home and at work.”

**Lana Agness Barnhisel ’94**

“During Dr. Vance Maloney’s Psychology Seminar Class, he took us on a whitewater-rafting trip in West Virginia. Besides impressing me as a man who really loves his job, Dr. Maloney taught me a lot about how to integrate my faith with my course of study.”

**Shannon Reed ’94**

“I remember my Math for Teachers professor. Due to some family issues, I was upset that I was not able to be at home to help my brother. My best friend, an atheist in high school, had come to visit me. Saturday night at a basketball game, we ran into my professor who asked me how my brother was doing. The professor said they had been praying for my family and me. This made a huge impact on my friend who attended a large state university and had no contact with professors outside of class. She later admitted that my professor’s interest in my life and my family made her realize that she was missing something large in her own life. That weekend was a big turning point in her life that made her realize that there was a God and that she needed him in her life. Today she is a completely changed person!”

**Karen (Temple ’95) Riddle**

“Dr. Bob Davis took personal interest in our lives and taught me about guitar playing, music, and worship leading. Also, watching Dr. Art White chase down students on the angle-ball field showed me that Taylor’s faculty really do believe that people, God’s creations, are the most important thing to invest in.”

**Mark Mohrlang ’00**

“Dr. Doug Barcalow was one of the greatest teachers and men of God I’ve known. He treated his students like people and always made sure he had time for us! Yet he never let us think we could slide by with just anything. He challenged us. He loved to worship God. I am now a teacher and hope that I reflect to my students what he reflected to me.”

**Kristen Long ’97**
Current Taylor students may not know much about administrative expenses, operating costs or endowments, but they see the benefits each spring as they look at their financial aid package for the coming fall.

Junior Amanda Schaffer, a communications major from Fort Wayne, Ind., is from a single income family. "My dad is a high school teacher, and I have two older brothers who came to Taylor before me, so money has always been tight," she says. "Sacrifices, faith in God and scholarships are what make it possible for me to be here."

Taylor, like many colleges and universities, finds a gap in educational costs. And, like Taylor, most schools offer a room and board/tuition rate that is lower than the actual total cost of an education. The difference between cost and the amount the family pays is covered through financial aid and through interest earned from an institution's unrestricted endowment, as well as earnings from income producers such as annual fund drives, summer conference programs and other sources. This aid, in effect, allows an education to be sold "below sticker price," to the student.

Many approaches are needed to decrease the sticker price. Universities must look for cost-saving and money-making measures, and existing resources must be used wisely. But for long term change to occur, building the University's endowment is a necessity, says President David J. Gyertson. "In order to keep Taylor's costs to students at a reasonable level of increase," states Gyertson, "our endowments for operations, scholarships and general budget will need to grow substantially over the next several years. Endowment funding will need to be a high priority in Taylor's fund raising strategies for the next decade."

Taylor's current endowment, while not enough to adequately cover the financial gaps between actual cost and student payment, is higher than that of many of the University's peers. Among the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities, Taylor's endowment amount ranks in the top third, based on assets from 1995-96, the most current figures available. Wheaton College in Illinois has the highest endowment among CCCU peers, with $161,450,872 in 1996.

Thirty years ago, the market value of Taylor's endowment was $752,000. In the last three decades, it has risen to over $36 million (see chart), a growth spurt Ted Brolund, chair of the Board of Trustees' new investment committee, attributes to wise investment and a booming economy.

Two steps are being taken to increase Taylor's endowment: seeking new investment strategies while maintaining a proper fiduciary balance between risk and return, and seeking financial contributions to the base amount of the endowment. Both are necessary in order to bridge the gap and effectively decrease the sticker price of an education.

Brolund, a passionate, diligent promoter of Taylor's endowment program and needs, is overseeing the first step. At the May 2000 meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Board approved the creation of an investment committee to oversee the endowment's growth. A complete review of the endowment was also reported at that meeting, and a new investment policy was adopted.
The chart to the right represents the amount of money in the Taylor University endowment and its growth over the years. The market value is given in thousands of dollars. Since 1971, the value has grown from $752,000 to over 36 million dollars. The annual rate of growth is given in the far right column.

This article was written by Amber L. Anderson with research by Jack Letarte, Tim Nace and Al Smith.

Under the new policy, Taylor employs four money managers in order to diversify the investment portfolio.

The second step to increase Taylor’s endowment is to add directly to the amount of the endowment through direct gifts and donations from individuals, foundations and companies. “Endowments are of great interest to donors because the gift lives on,” Gyertson says. “They create a lasting legacy that continues to grow.”

The William Taylor Foundation, the University’s estate-planning division, is responsible for increasing Taylor’s endowment through planned and designated giving. “It’s our responsibility here in the Foundation to take the endowment to the next level,” says Ken Smith, the director of the WEF. With Dr. Gyertson’s assistance, Smith and his colleagues will work to see significant growth in the endowment.

Interest from the endowment is used in two ways. First, the interest can be used to directly decrease the gap between cost and need by providing students with financial aid. This use of the endowment is a sort of “rebate” off the sticker price charged to families. Second, interest from the endowment can offset infrastructure costs, such as maintaining the buildings of the University and providing funding for faculty and program expenses. This use of the endowment makes the “factory cost” of education possible. When individual donors give to Taylor’s endowment, they may designate their gifts toward either of these specific purposes – offering money for specific scholarships or funding for infrastructure needs.

Interest earned from the endowment helps provide financial aid for Schaffer and hundreds of other Taylor students. It is the rebate they need to make their educations possible. “It’s a basic philosophical and financial management reality that for schools like Taylor to stay afloat, there have to be other sources of revenue than tuition,” Gyertson says. “With an increased endowment, we’ll struggle much less to bridge the gap for future generations.”

To learn more about Taylor University’s investment policy, please notify the vice president for business and finance at Taylor University. For contact information, see http://www.taylor.edu/upland/departments, call 1-800-882-3456 or contact the William Taylor Foundation at 765-998-5144.
The 2001 Youth Conference sponsored by Taylor University on April 20-22 is devoted to helping 9th-12th graders grow in their walk with Christ. This year’s theme, the Quest for Truth, is designed to help searching teens get past the world’s twisted substitutes for truth and find the absolute truth for their lives in Jesus Christ. Co-Directors Kristy Reed and Pete Van Tabel and other volunteers have prayerfully planned the weekend. Excellent speakers, relevant sessions, Christian fellowship, and great food combine to make a fun weekend that richly blesses all those involved. This year’s Youth Conference is honored to have Jacob Aranza as feature speaker. As a young teen growing up in an unsupportive family in Houston, Jacob was enticed into a life of drugs, gangs, and crime. In 8th grade he accepted the challenge of an assembly speaker to say no to life’s destructive choices and to seek a spiritual foundation for inner strength. Since then Jacob has shared his story full of humor and hope with over 5,000,000 students in public schools across America, Europe, Africa and Asia.

The Christian music group Fishers.Net will be leading worship and providing a concert Saturday evening. For three years their passion has been playing together at rallies, conventions, camps, festivals, youth functions and churches throughout all of the Midwest and as far as Texas.

Perhaps the best part of the weekend is the opportunity for youth to make friends and get to know college students as they hang out, experience dorm life, worship, and share together during small group time.

To find out more information or register for TU Youth Conference visit online at http://www.tayloru.edu/questforthetruth/ or call (765) 998-5394.

Honor Roll of Donors Changes

The Honor Roll of Donors, a yearly publication listing all donors for the past year, has been replaced by This Grace of Giving, a colorful brochure highlighting seven Taylor students who have been directly affected by the giving of committed alumni and friends during the year 2000. This Grace of Giving was mailed in February to all current and former Taylor donors as an expression of gratitude accompanied by a special letter from President David Gyertson.

At Taylor University, the faculty, staff and administration constantly evaluate programs and materials to assure quality education within the context of being responsible stewards of available resources. The Honor Roll of Donors was a means of publicly thanking those who have been faithful in their support of Christ-centered higher education. Each year the cost and size of this publication continued to grow. It seemed appropriate to explore a new way of expressing thanks while attempting to limit cost. Taylor University wishes to thank alumni and friends for the investment they make in the lives of current and future generations of Taylor students. The University hopes this new piece will be a reminder to you of the importance of your prayer support and financial commitment to Taylor’s mission.

Let us know your perspective. You may e-mail Chuck Stevens at chstevens@tayloru.edu or send him a note at:

Chuck Stevens
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Taylor University is seeking qualified candidates for Associate Vice President/Controller to manage the Business Office function on the Upland Campus as well as service general accounting needs of the University. Candidates will possess the following qualifications:

- Accounting degree. CPA or MBA preferred.
- Familiarity and interaction with computerized accounting processes.
- Excellent attention to detail and ability to organize work.
- Excellent communication skills (written, verbal, and interpersonal)
- Ability to work as a team with senior management and other administrative members.
- Commitment to the mission of the University.

Resumes and references are due by April 1, 2001, and should be addressed to Ronald B. Sutherland, Associate Vice President, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989. Visit Taylor University’s website at http://www.tayloru.edu for more information.
1930 $625/100%
Samuel Grove passed away on Dec. 13, in Kallispell, MT. His wife Marjorie preceded him in death. He is survived by his children Lynn, Larry, and Trudy.

1937 $1,395/91%
Mabel (Johnston) Fields lives in the United Methodist Memorial House, 801 Huntington Ave, Warren, IN 46792, from May through Oct.

1940 $3,470/64%
Sherman Spear passed away on Jan. 16. Mr. Spear was the first TU alumni director in 1948. His wife Marion resides at 13470 W 26th Ave, Golden, CO 80401.

1943 $5,170/72%
Vern Miller received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Sacramento YMCA on Oct. 19.

1944 $5,760/78%
Larry Brown has a burden for the poor and hungry people of the world. He has developed a website that shares his vision. Larry and wife Nancy (Fox) Crecraft-Brown can be reached at 1517 Tyne Blvd., Nashville, TN 37215.

1946 $4,905/69%
Stewart Silver, pastor emeritus of 1st Baptist Church of Seymour, IN, recently released a book on prophecy, A Prophetic Word for Today’s Church. Dr. Silver resides at 482 Manor Dr., Seymour, IN 47274. *Rev. Milton Murphey passed away on Oct. 2. “Murph”

was a veteran of WWII, served 27 years as a Baptist missionary in Israel, and served 10 years as a professor of religion at Cumberland College. He is survived by his wife Martha (Ladd ’48) who resides at 70 Florence Ave, Williamsburg, KY 40769.

1950 $240,537/100%
Dan Hutchens keeps busy singing in the church choir and the Joy Singers, a group that rotates into eight nursing homes. He is also the cook for the men’s prayer breakfast and he still finds time to enjoy camping! He resides at 36 Wintry Dr, Hendersonville, NC 28792.

Includes gifts and annuities to the William Taylor Foundation.

1951 $14,165/70%
Paul & Alice (Netzband ’59) Boyer were recently commissioned as Kentucky Colonels while attending the Central District meeting of the National Sons of the American Revolution in Lexington, KY. This is the highest honor awarded by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

1952 $13,287/64%
William & Ruth (Zimmerman) Bowers live in Pemberville, OH. Email is wmbowers@wcm.org. William would like to chat with members of the class of ’52 on the alumni message board at www.tayloru.edu/interact/ upload/alumniboard/. * Doris (Oswalt) Brause passed away on Nov. 5. Her husband, Dr. Dorsey Brause, former associate dean of TU, also went to be with the Lord on Dec. 9. Surviving are their children, Anne Barkley and Ned Brause ’80.

1961 $16,964/63%
Bruce & Kathie Brenneman are living in Houghton, NY, where Bruce is assistant professor of theater at Houghton College. Email is bruce.brenneman@houghton.edu. * Dr. David Bruce passed away on Oct. 23. After a successful kidney transplant in July, he succumbed to an aggressive virus. He had been a professor at Wheaton College since 1978. David is survived by his wife Janet (Foltz ’62), sons Scot ’95 and Rob, and brother Daniel Bruce ’65. Janet resides at 321 Brookside Cir., Wheaton, IL 60187. *

As you can see, this issue of Alumni Notes contains giving information for alumni by class year. I am overwhelmed and appreciative of your support for your alma mater and her mission. Under Dr. Cyertson’s leadership, and as we pursue excellence in Christian-centered education at Taylor University, your financial commitment and gifts are vitally important. Your contributions not only enable Taylor to advance in facilities and programs, but also directly help students by offsetting tuition expenses. Alumni participation is a key factor when we approach foundations and corporations for donations as well. Keep up the good work! Please know how grateful we are for you. We covet your prayers and continued involvement with Taylor in the years ahead. –Marty Songer, director of alumni relations
nional sports stories. Companions In Courage: Triumphant Tales of Heroic Athletes (Warner Books) is a journey through the hearts of champions who chose to overcome personal tragedies. Pat LaFontaine, five-time National Hockey League all-star, reveals his personal story as a springboard for an amazing collection of tales of unexpected hardship and the courage to overcome. A special emphasis has been placed on Companions in Courage: The Community. This is a web-based resource for athletes, trainers, coaches, parents, and everyday miracle workers to provide each other and all who visit with power and support the need to achieve their individual dreams. The earnings from the sales of Companions in Courage are being donated to the National Hockey League Hockey’s All-Star Kids Foundation. Griffin and Valhutis served in several administrative and teaching positions from 1965 to 1976. They each completed their time at Taylor as director of the counseling center and left to enter private practice in Western New York. For additional information email Valhutis at erin4par@aol.com.

1962 $13,937/44%
Ted & Rose Marr are living in Fremont, CA, where Ted is the president of iLux Corp. Email is ted@marr.org. * Fred Yazzie was among a group of AARP volunteers repairing homes on a Navajo reservation near Chinle, AZ, this fall. The project was designed to help older residents remain independent in their homes as long as possible.

1963 $12,202/44%
Paul & Marcell (Polk) Gathany are living at 2770 Cedarville-Yellow Springs Rd, Cedarville, OH 45314. Email is gathany@newave.net.

1970 $22,497/43%
Howard & Jill (Shuler ‘69) Taylor live in Canton, OH, where Howard is the vice president for advancement at Malone College. After a career in elementary education, Jill is now the executive director of the Pregnancy Support Center of Stark County. Their youngest daughter Katie ‘02 is a junior at TU. The Taylors suggest you give them a call on your way to the NFL Hall of Fame! Email is Jillandhow@aol.com.

1971 $22,609/39%
Gary & Jackie Sanders live in Mahomet, IL, where Gary is the senior pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Email is garysin@net66.com.

1972 $28,215/44%
Fay (Walker) Winson has been elected president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Assoc. Email is winson@hope.gordon.edu.

1973 $17,987/41%
Tom & Jackie O’Brien are living at 9139 Revere Run, West Chester, OH 45069. Tom is the president of Queen City Retirement Advisors Inc. Email is tob777@aol.com.

1974 $16,220/32%
Gundar & Ruthy Lambert have moved to 2008 19th St, Harlan, IA 51537. Gundar is the pastor of First Baptist Church of Harlan. Children are Elizabeth (20), Abe (18), Matthew (15), and Rachel (13). * Joseph & Sheila Manifold are living in Camp Lejeune, NC, where Joseph is serving as the Command Master Chief for the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force. Their children are Jessica (13) and Heidi (9). Email is dvldoe13@hotmail.com. * Rick Minnich is the football coach at Adams Central High School, winner of the Indiana State Class A football championship this fall. Rick & Barbara live in Decatur, IN.

1975 $24,216/38%
Pamela Shank lives in Tallahassee, FL, where she is a human resource services specialist for the State of Florida Dept of Banking and Finance. Email is Pamela450 @cs.com. * Dale & Jill Van Valkenburg live in Columbus, OH, with their children Emily (18), Seth (14), and Nate (9). Dale is the vice president and manager at Prospect Bank. Email is dalke@prospectbank.com. * Tim & Lynn (Mayhall) Westberg founded Shelter Ministries on Jan 1, 2001. The West-
1976 $15,335/34%
Norm & Linda (Butcher '78) Long are living in the Greenwood, IN, area where Norm teaches 5th grade and Linda has returned to teaching 4th grade after staying home with their children for ten years. Their daughter Allison will be attending Taylor in the fall of 2001; she will be the third generation to attend TU. Their son Neil is 14. The Butchers have been involved in starting a church. Email is LMLong914@hotmail.com.

1977 $17,902/35%
Classmates from 1977 spent some vacation time in Florida recently. Pictured are from left to right are Luanne (Pieschke '76) Ford, Karen (Hill '76) Umpleby, Diane (Belding) Marshall, Joan (Olson) Vander Schaaf, and Cheryl (Kinghorn) Costas. * Susan (Wilson) Jones is living in Marion, IN; her new email is ebethj21@hotmail.com. * R. Timothy Lee, Ph.D. accepted the newly created position of clinical director at the Proviso Council on Aging in Bellwood, IL.

1978 $26,442/44%
Andres & Rhonda (Clark) Galaviz are living in La Junta, Chihuahua, Mexico with children Lael (19) and Damaris (16). Rhonda homeschools their children and attends to the medical needs of the people in the surrounding villages. Email is andresga@bazononline.com.nx.

1979 $38,275/32%
Joe & Martha (Okumu) Oshomuvwe are living in Kenya, where Martha is a service support manager for Xerox. Their children are Belinda (14), Rene (12), Lydia (4) and Davina (1). Email is oshomuvwe@wananchi.com.

1981 $24,185/35%
Erik & Tammy (Rediger) Burkin are living in the Denver area with their daughters Brittany (13) and Briana (9). Erik has been named president of China Partner, Inc., where he has served in various ministry roles since 1993. China Partner trains and equips emerging Christian leaders in order to help the Chinese Church fulfill the Great Commission. * Keith & Grace Jean (Loewen) Fischer are the proud parents of Anna Ruth, born May 23, 2000. The family lives at 2309 W Los Arboles Pl., Chandler, AZ 85224. Email is kfischer10@home.net. * Glenn & Carole (Hoel) Godfrey are living in Sherwood Park, AB, Canada, with their children Travis (3) and Madison (1). Carole has taken a leave of absence from her law practice to raise the children and Glenn is practicing law in Edmonton. Email is cdg559@hotmail.com. * Bob & Gail (Combee) Van Der Werf have moved to PA, where Bob is working for Verizon. They are homeschooling their children Aaron (10), David (8), Caleb (6), and Rebekah (4). Their new address is 9 E Glenn Rd., Hershey, PA 17033.

1982 $29,514/39%
Glenn Brower is the senior manager for NEC Technologies Inc. He lives in Austin, TX, with his wife Laura and children Rachel (9) and Jordan (4). * Aaron & Sue (Lapham) Hoon are proud to announce the birth of Stephanie Marie on Jan. 11. She joins sisters Michelle (8) and Kristina (5). The family resides at 5412 Sutton Rd., Dryden, MI 48428. Email is hoondog1@juno.com. * William Westrate is now working as the chief information officer, management services for ServiceMaster, William, Barbara, and children, Benjamin (11), Laurabeth (9), and Joshua (8), live in Wheaton, IL. Email is hillwestrate@yahoo.com.

1983 $19,112/33%
Mark Lantz is vice president and general manager of Brock Grain and Feed Systems. He has been with the company since 1989. Mark and wife Cindy (Dawes x'85) live in Milford, IN, with their children Kyle (16), Kory (14), and Kaysn (10).

1984 $13,022/34%
Bert Chapman married Rebecca Gick on Nov. 11. Both Bert & Becky work at Purdue Univ. The couple lives at 3250 Hendrickson Ln., Lafayette, IN 47909. Email is champnmb@purdue.edu. * David & Laura (Jobes) Flynn are living in Collierville, TN, with daughters Angela (6) and Kayla (1). Lauric is an implementation analyst for Hilton Hotels Corp. Email is mphstlynn@excite.com.

1985 $18,805/34%
Todd Welch went to be with the Lord on Jan. 16, after a 21-month battle with lung cancer. His wife, Lisa, and children Caitlin (9) and Caleb (6) live at 10633 Tidewater Trl, Fort Wayne, IN 46845. Last fall, Todd was named one of ten finalists for the "Henrietta Mears National Sunday School Teacher of the Year" award. This award is presented by Gospel Light Publishing Company to emphasize the vital role that Sunday School plays in the life of the local church. Todd was nominated by his class of young married couples at Grabill Missionary Church, Grabill, IN.

Dean & Alicyn (Jacobus) Amann moved to Denver in March 2000, when Dean was named president of Pulte Homes for the Colorado Division. They hosted the "first annual" Taylor alumni brunch in the area with Joe '88 & Rebecca (Hubbard '91) Manigla, Kim (Beckman '87) Hoekert, Darla (Griffith '87) & Kent Nelson '87, George Jackson III, Bill Albert, and K.C. Carlsen. The Amanns' new address is 719 Bold Sun Cir, Castle Rock, CO 80104. Email is skiznorway@juno.com. * Michael & Laura (Wilson '88)
Ciria joyfully announce the birth of their son Jacob Michael on April 25, 2000. Michael is a senior project manager at Bruce Carter Associates, and Laura is thankful to stay at home with Jacob. The family lives at 11755 Park Lane North, Granger, IN 46530. Email is micra@qtn.net. * Joe & Debbie Surin joyfully announce the birth of Peter Steve, born Aug. 25. You may reach them at PO Box 433, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023.

Joe '86 & Debbie Surin with Peter

Deborah Walkin is living in Baltimore and is working as a lab technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Email is caribwater@netscape.net. * Jon & Elise Zier are the proud parents of Avery Anna, born Jan. 20, 2000. Jon, who is currently the regional sales manager for Bali Co., Jon would love to catch up with you. The family lives at 490 Milano Dr. Easton, PA 18040. Email is ezbuss@aol.com.

1987 $12,880/31%
Ron x & Michele (Utter '89) Harsha are residing at 79th Mill River Ln. Chesterfield, VA 23832. Ron is a field service engineer for Hewlett Packard. Email is ronaldwh@erols.com. * Rod & Coreen (Zoromski '89) Ogilvie are the proud parents of Andrew Rodgers, born June 15; he joins sister Dana (4). The family lives in Wheaton, IL, where Coreen is home with the children and working on her MAT degree at National-Louis Univ. Rod has a private counseling practice and is starting a Christian intensive outpatient program at Linder Oaks Hospital. Email is reogilvie@hotmail.com. * Jeffrey & Sherry (Pomeroy '88) Petersen are the proud parents of Jane Christine, born Dec. 7; she joins brothers Jeremy (6) and Joel (3). Jeffrey is assistant professor of physical education and sports studies at Loras College. The family lives at 2005 Jeffrey Dr.

Dubuque, IA 52001. Email is jpeterson@loras.edu. * David & Karen (Muselman) Thomas joyfully announce the birth of Luke Christian on Aug. 17. The family resides at 3257 Brighten Place Dr, Lexington, KY 40509. * Brent & Renee Zimmerman are rejoicing over the adoption of Caitlyn Renea on Nov. 27. Brent is a senior systems integrator at Marathon Ashland Petroleum. The Zimmermans live in Findlay. OH. Email is bzimmerman@es.com.

1988 $26,566/33%
Rob & Dawn (Bernhardt '87) Esler joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Alex Dawn on Nov. 8; she joins brother Dawson (2). The family resides at 1433 N Eagle St, Naperville, IL 60563.

1989 $24,267/36%
Brothers Tim and Steve '81 Hirons have launched PartyBanners.com, an e-commerce website selling personalized banners for a variety of special occasions. The pair have been in business together since 1990, co-owning a graphic design firm in Rochester Hills, MI. Emails are thironos@partybanners.com and sirinos@partybanners.com. * Scott LePor received his DO degree from the Univ of Health Sciences in 1999. He is now a family practice physician at St. Joseph Regional Hospital. Scott and his wife Rochelle live in South Bend, IN. Email is sjlepor@qte.net. * Tim & Marcia (Walker) Nugent are living in Cartersville, GA, where Tim is working for the US Dept of Defense as an air reserve technician at Dobbins Air Reserve Base. Email is tnugent@hotmail.com. * Listen to Dirk Rowley on WAMI, Majic 95.1 in Fort Wayne, IN, where he is the morning show host. Dirk & Sabre are in the process of moving to Fort Wayne from Osceola, IN. Their children are Moriah (9), Tegan (3), and Noah (1). Email is dirk@waji.com

1990 $16,560/31%
Trent & Holly (Seaman) Boggis joyfully announce the birth of Amber Jolie on Aug. 16. Her brother Chandler is five. Trent is a chiropractor in Fort Wayne, IN, and Holly will begin her 10th year as a flight attendant for United Airlines. The family lives at 9516 Brainerd Ct, Fort Wayne, IN 46835. * Scott & Laurel (Kinzer) Dean are the proud parents of Grace Margaret, born Oct. 23. She joins siblings Micah (5), Jonathan (3), and Madeleine (2). Scott is the senior pastor at Crossroads Community Church in Fishers, IN. Email is sdern35@juno.com. * Kevin & Suzy (Moehsberger) Roth are the proud parents of Kendra, born May 2, 2000. She joins Abigail (4) and Joshua (2). The Roths live in Fishers, IN, where Kevin is community group senior director at Grace Community Church. Email is kevinroth@msn.com. * Kevin & Gretchen (Burwick) Scoleti joyfully announce the birth of Dominick Hunt on Jan. 25, 2000. His older sister is Gabriella (5), Kevin & Gretchen work with Campus Crusade for Christ in Orlando, FL. Email is kscoleti@msn.com. * Chris & Heather (Miller) White announce the birth of daughter Chloe Genevieve, born May 24, 2000; she joins Taddy (4) and Sydney (3). The family lives at 4 Little Oaks Ct, O'Fallon, MO 63366.

1991 $19,703/36%
Todd Erdman & Jacqueline Searls were married on May 6, 2000. Todd is the manager for American TV in Rockford, IL. The couple lives at 5022 Kelvinade Rd, Loves Park, IL 61111. Email is todd@66012@aol.com. * Jill Faber married Phil Pannier on Dec. 1 in Neenah, WI, in a private family ceremony. Jill is a Mpls analyst at Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Phil is the news
and sports director for the local Christian radio station. The couple lives in Appleton, WI. Email is jdzfaber@athcenet.net. * Steven & Wendy Haase reside at 9311 Mockingbird Ln, Saline, MI 48176. Steven is employed at Univ of Mich - Section of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery as House Officer IV. Email is doctors@concentric.net. * Todd Hardy is the president of The Freeman Company in Erlanger, KY. Todd resides at 230 Deershadow Rd, Maineville, OH 45039. Email is tmhardy@fuse.net. * Wayne & Leah (Dunlap '90) Kimbrell are living at 14827 Lima Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46818. Wayne is director of technology at Region 8 Education Service Center. Their children are Abbey (6) and Ross (2). Email is lwkimbrell@aol.com. * Matthew & Wendy (Shroyer) Kohler are living at 202 Tedon Cir, Little Rock, AR 72223. Wendy is a jr. high teacher and coach. Children are Jacob (3) and Nicholas (1). Email is kohlerjhs@yahoo.com. * Kathleen O'Brien & Matthew Harvey '92 were married on Nov. 18, in a morning wedding. TU participants were Terry Moritz '92, Brent Croxton '92, Jeff Unruh, and Lisa Harvey x'94. Matt is an accountant for CarlRite and Kathleen is the admissions manager for a foster care agency called The Villages. The couple resides at 5949 Peregrine Blvd, Indianapolis, IN 46228. Email is mattandkathleen@juno.com. * Kevin & Rebecca (McMillan '90) Page are the proud parents of Jordan, a freshman at IU, who is married. The couple resides on Warm Springs Rd, Leesburg, VA. Email is mcmillanpage@so.com. * Scott & Missy (Nieven) Phegley are celebrating the birth of their third daughter,生于 2001年12月2日。Missy is pursuing a PhD in rhetoric and composition at Southern Illinois Univ, where she is a graduate assistant. The family lives at 285 Timber Ridge, Cape Girardeau, MO 63901. Email is mphek@marz.com. * Mike & Kristen Robertson announce the birth of their son Jack on Oct. 22; big brother Troy is 4. Mike has recently been transferred from NC, where he was a narcotics detective to law enforcement in the Philadelphia area. * Mark & Judy (Kraus) Sulka proudly announce the birth of Matthew Edward on June 19. Big sister Meghan (5) is very proud. Mark is currently working at Gordon Food Service and Judy is a 5th grade teacher. The family resides at 425 W Summit Ct, Crown Point, IN 46307. Email is mjinnisulka@cs.com. * David & Tracie (Evans) Zander thankfully announce the arrival of Isaac Nathaniel on Sept. 11. Isaac was 4 weeks early and in ICU, but is now home and doing beautifully. Siblings are Hannah (4) and Sean (2). Tracie is home with the children and would love to hear from her TU friends. The family lives at 11600 Brinley, Webberville, MI 48892. Email is zanders@tds.net.

1992 $22,000/34%
Dan Burden is assistant chemistry professor at Wheaton College, where he has received a $20,000 grant from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation to custom-build a confocal fluorescence microscope. The microscope allows scientists to observe the characteristics of single molecules. * Miriam (Scott) Demeritte may be contacted at PO Box N-8564, Nassau, The Bahamas. She is an accountant for Credit Suisse (Bahamas) Limited. Email is miriam.demeritte@esp.com. * Aaron & Leslie (Ray) Ellinger are proud to announce the birth of Lauren Taylor on Sept. 15. She is welcomed by big sister Jenna (3). The family lives in Gibsonia, PA, where Aaron is an area vice president of DigiTerra Inc., and Leslie is enjoying staying home with the girls. Email is ellinger4@stargate.net. * Ernesto & Carmen (Conley) Flores have returned to IN, after six months in El Salvador. Their children are Victoria (5) and Veronica (3). The family may be reached at PO Box 47, Etna Green, IN 46524. Email is floresfamily@waveone.net. * Mike & Tracy (Tobey) Manning rejoice in the birth of their son, Matthew, born July 24, 1999. Steve is employed as a project engineer at Roberts Filter Group and Jen is teaching music part-time at Delaware County Christian School. The family resides at 46 N Diamond St., Clifton Heights, PA 19018. Email is sjm@morhatch@att.net. * Stephen & Kristi (Dyck '93) Mucher welcome Auden Scout Elisabeth, born April 2, 2000, to their family. Scout joins big brother Teagan (3). The family resides in Ann Arbor, MI. * Lisa Paul & Josh Allen x'94 were married on Aug. 5 in Fort Wayne, IN. Dr. Wayne Allen '79 TUFW officiated, other TU participants were Laura (Paul) Harmon, Brenda (Garver) Shepherd

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1994  $21,694/33%
Charles & Candice (Johnson 'x) Brewster are living in Aurora, OH, with their children Hudson (5), Kyler (3), and Colton (1). Charles is pastor of Grace Community Church in Twinsburg, OH. Email is candiklay@aol.com. * Bryan Jacobs resides at 601 Old Hickory Blvd #67, Brentwood, TN 37027. Don & Julie (French 'x) Jones are living in Knoxville, TN, with their children, Hunter (6), Harper (4), and Hope (2). Don is employed with Eli Lilly and Julie is a homemaker and homeschool teacher to Hunter. * Matt Moller and Angie Strong were married on April 1, 2000, in Plymouth, IN. TU participants were Rob Sager, Jon Filka '93, Melanie (Moller '95) Nichols, and Julie (Boseker) Sager. Angie is a business analyst for Roche Diagnostics and Matt is in his seventh year as a science teacher at Carmel Junior High. Matt was recently honored as an IPALCO Golden Apple Teacher for 2000. The couple is residing in Carmel, IN. * Brent & AnnElise (Larsen) Rudin are pleased to announce the birth of Kobe Martin, born Sept. 22; he joins sister Alaina (2). The family lives at 8829 Castle Hill Dr NE, Rockford, IL 61144. Email is brudin@cornerstone.edu. * Dan & Lynae (Krull Runyon live at 200 E Chicago, Syracuse, IN 46574. Lynae is a family resource specialist for Cardinal Center Healthy Families. Email is dlrunyon@keonline.com. * Marc & Jodie (Schutte) Tenvieron joyfully announce the birth of Hannah Grace on May 10, 2000. The family is living in Toledo, OH, and would love to hear from their friends. Email is marctien@glasscity.net. * Ron & Lisa (Gerwig '95) Wallman proudly announce the birth of Alexis Michelle on Dec. 18, 1999. The family lives in Greenwood, IN. Emails are lisawallman27@hotmail.com and ronwallman@hotmail.com.

1995  $16,993/34%
Bill Cuttino is living at 6204 Jameson Pass, Alpharetta, GA 30022, where he is a system engineer for Nortel Networks. Email is cuttino@excite.com. * Randy & Stephanie Dillingler reside at 1404 S Riverview Dr, Yorktown, IN 47396. Their children are Natalie (6) and Jeremiah (1). Email is dillinglers@netdirect.net. They would love to hear from their TU friends! * Max Fulwider has moved back to Nashville, TN, from Myrtle Beach, SC. He's recording a Christmas album under the name Max Elliott. His address is 3809 Scotwood Dr, Nashville, TN 37211. Email is Maxesaxl@aol.com. * Scott & Heather (Cash) Kilpatrick proudly announce the birth of their son, Noah Scott, on June 29. Scott is a Lieutenant with the Prince George’s County Fire Department and Heather is at home with Noah. They reside at 16300 Alderwood Ln, Bowie, MD.
David & Jill (Devries '95) Knudsen x '95 with twins

20716. * David x & Jill (Devries) Knudsen were doubly blessed in March 2000, by the birth of their twins, Jordyn Ashley Reneé and Kurt Austin David. David is a production engineer with Georgia Pacific Corp, while Jill is a stay at home mom. The family resides at 209 Green Forest Dr, Monroe, LA 71203. Email is c21katz@att.net. * Kevin & Jennifer (Bottom) Lusk are living at 169 Live Oak Dr, Millbrook, AL 36054. Kevin is stationed at Maxwell AFB working as a physician. Their children are David (2) and Daniel (1). Email is kjusk@netzero.net. * Dan & Jenny (Lutherland '97) Newman joyfully announce the birth of Katherine on June 14. The family lives in Appleton, WI, where Dan is the general manager for Ad Ideas and Jenny is home with Katherine.

Ami (Torode '95) & Nathan Smith '95 with Brennan

IN 47119. * Spencer Smith married Annie Wingard on Aug. 12, in Bloomington, IN. The couple is living at 725 Lockefield St, Apt II, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Email is spencerbs@hotmail.com. * Mark & Heather (McCready) Taylor joyfully announce the birth of Jackson on Dec. 1. The family lives at 4306 W Coventry Dr, Muncie, IN 47304. * Karen Temple & Wayne Riddle were married Sept. 18, 1999, in Plymouth, MI. TU participants were Molly (Jones) Andresson, Lisa (Gerwig) Wallman, Lisa (Randall) Mohler, Teri (Mikels '96) Hancock, and Michael Temple x '97. Karen is the assistant to the director at the Univ of South Carolina Press and Wayne works for the Dept of Public Safety. The couple resides at 1004 Germack St, Columbia, SC 29123-3431. Email is riddlek@sc.edu.

Karen (Temple '95) & Wayne Riddle

1996 $28,108/32%

Karen Borders & Jamie Holmes were married on Nov. 18, in Greensboro, NC. TU participants included Bethanne (Blackwood '93) Jennings, Corrine Mahorney TUFW, and Janelle Turner TUFW. The couple is residing in Greensboro, NC, where Karen is an administrative assistant at TCS Inc. Email is kebtaylor@aol.com. * Kris x & Jill Drent are living at 2618 W Poplar Cir, Olathe, KS 66061. Email is kris@drentdomain.com. * Mark & Keri (Quick

'97) Kornelsen reside at 370 Oakley Dr #605, Nashville, TN 37211. Mark is a computer programmer for Solutech Inc., and Keri is teaching 6th grade. * Nathan & Anne Lowe are the proud parents of Lydia Grace, born Nov. 3. Nathan is an administrative assistant for West Noble School Corp. The family lives at 515 Cadillac St, Ligoni tolerant, IN 47676. Email is mlowe@hotmail.com. * Donald & Patty Mitchell are the proud parents of Jonathan Bradley, born Oct. 10. Donald is a multimedia developer at Unext.com. The family lives at 1241 Fenbrook Ln, Bloomington, IN 47401. Email is pattymitchell@aol.com. * Todd & Laurie (Ruckman '95) Mundy rejoice in the birth of Jack Harrison on Oct. 5. The family resides at 3505 Elk St, Burlington, NC 27215. * Sam Potts married Audrey Nixon on Sept. 30. The couple is living at 5205 Suffolk Ave, Castle Rock, CO 80104. Sam is an investor representative for Janus Mutual Funds. Email is spotts758@hotmail.com. * Pete Ringenberg is a child and family therapist at Pleasant Run Inc., in Indianapolis. Pete is living at 7632 Carlton Arms Dr Apt D, Indianapolis, IN 46256. Email is pringenberg@hotmail.com. * Manuel & Kari (Reiskytl '94) Rosado joyfully announce the birth of Raquel Isabella, born Feb. 12, 2000. Manuel works for Principal Financial Group and Kari is teaching Spanish part-time at their church's elementary school. The family is currently living in Milwaukee.

Manuel '96 & Kari (Reiskytl '94) Rosado with Raquel

* Chris Schmidt married Maggie Harris on Nov. 11. The couple is living at 6733 Placid Pl, Cincinnati, OH 45236. Chris is a sales representative for Thomson Learning. Email is cemschmidt26@hotmail.com. * Richard & Sara (Shelley) Sorrell are the proud parents of Caleb André, born Aug. 11, 1999. The family resides in Rogersville, MO. Email is
Visit Taylor's alumni magazine on the web

Thanks to the work of several key people, Taylor's alumni magazine will be placed online in early spring.

The idea of having the alumni magazine go “live” began with former university editor, Amber Anderson. She felt it was important for the magazine to have a web presence to keep the alumni up-to-date. Also, there is more news space than available in the printed edition.

In September 2000, with the help of the university webmaster, Evan Kittleman and student Dan Eisinger ’04, the dream became a reality.

Eisinger designed and developed the system that runs the online magazine. He is also responsible for its graphical design and layout.

“Having the magazine online is a great opportunity for the magazine to expand its audience to that of the younger online community,” says Eisinger. “The online version also puts all the issues since last summer in one place and allows users to search for specific articles.”

The online magazine will offer online access to alumni who want to come and reminisce about their Taylor experience.

In addition to the regular features the website will also offer The Bookshelf for published alumni. A picture of the book’s cover, along with a brief description and contact information for its author will be featured. To submit a book to The Bookshelf, the author must provide Taylor University 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. 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.

The website will be accessible at http://www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine.
tist at Lakeshore Environmental Inc. Email is romanwilson@novagate.com.

1998 $18,791/29%
Julie Cook & Nathan Cummins were married on June 3, 2000. TU participants were Lisa (Franz '99) Faulkner and Natalie Cook '01. Julie is finishing her MA in physical therapy at Andrews Univ. Nathan is completing his biology secondary education degree at IU. The couple resides at 3833 Morgan St 2A, South Bend, IN 46628. Email is jpearson@lcs.kl2.ne.us. jcook@aul.com. * Ken Kleinschmidt x married Julie Wade on May 13, 2000. The couple is living at 9768 Double Rock Dr, Las Vegas, NV 89134. Email is kenmp25@aol.com. * Jeff & Sarah Pearson have moved to 3772 Everett St, Lincoln, NE 68506. Jeff is director of instrumental music at Lincoln Christian School. Email is jpearson@ks.k12.ne.us. * Deborah Perkins x and Andrew Grahn were married on May 27, 2000, in Madison, WI. TU participants were Melissa Redding '97, Jamie Terral, and Donna Reid '96. The couple now lives in Milwaukee and can be contacted by email at tylkster@yahoo.com.

1999 $15,453/61%
Nathalie Cowells is living in Washington DC, and working at Joseph's House as a case manager. Joseph's House is a residential hospice for homeless men with AIDS, through Mennonite Voluntary Service. Email is ncowells@hotmail.com. * Ken & Karen (Halter) Dextrom are living at 4088 Odessa St, Denver, CO 80249. Karen teaches music at Grant Ranch Day School. Email is kdartrom@netzero.net. * Jocelyn Falck has relocated to the Washington DC area where she is the publications coordinator for the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities. Email is jfalc@hotland.com. * Kerrie Green is living at 2001 Holleman Dr Apt 725, College Station, TX 77840. She is currently a lecturer at Texas A&M Univ. Email is kerriegreen@hotmail.com. * Erin Johnson & James Kutnow '00 were married on July 29, in Columbus, OH. TU participants included Megan Johnson '95, Amanda (Miller) Rupp '00, Jen Berry '00, Laura Wilder '00, Phil Gallagher '00, Mark Mohrlang '00, Eric Davis '00, and Josh McMullen '00. The couple is living at Messiah College in Grantham, PA, where James is a hall director. Email is jkutnow@messiah.edu. * Karrie Kelsey has been awarded the Meredith G May Scholarship from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington Univ in St. Louis, MO. This scholarship is awarded to an outstanding full-time student who has made a commitment to gerontological social work. * Jill Linette is living in Indianapolis where she is working as a staffing consultant for Millennium Staffing. Email is jlinette@hotmail.com. * Andrea Martin married Erik Reite of Denver on May 6, 2000.

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They met while volunteering at Mercy Ships Intl in Garden Valley, TX. TU participants were Rebecca Wheeler, Monique Fisher ’00, Liz Hamilton ’00, and Emily (Gottschalk) Forman. The couple resides in Denver where they both work with the Janus Mutual Fund Co. *Megan McCourt & Joel Campbell ’98 were married on May 6, 2000, in Trenton, MI. TU participants were Angela Campbell ’01, Whitni (Bartle) Jentes, Jill Linette, Chrissi

Olympic Outreach in Sydney, Australia. Email is sarahen@juno.com. *Neal Stamper is living at 200 Franklin Rd, NE Apt V4, Atlanta, GA 30342 and is employed at Solomon Smith Barney. Email is enstamper@aol.com. *Mari Tom married Josh Iekes on July 1. The couple resides at 1202 Amberwood Cir, Nashville, TN 37221. Email is mrsstarm@aol.com.

2000 $3,336/79%
Stephanie Bugno & Scott Case ’99 were married on Sept. 16. TU participants were Emily (Tipton) Evans, Matt Johnson ’99, and Franz Forman ’98. Scott is a facility manager for ServiceMaster Co. The couple resides at 5909 Shawnee Ct Apt 3B, Mishawaka, IN 46545. Emails are sccase@hotmail.com and stelfugl@yahoo.com. *Frederick Heath resides at 44870 Rivermont Terr Apt 104, Ashburn, VA 20147. Email is fred_heath@yahoo.com. *Samuel Kraft is a consultant for Information Control Corp. and is living at 2224 Sibby Ln, Columbus, OH 43235. Email is skraft@css.tayloru.edu. *Brittany Lewis married John Fellows ’01 on Aug. 5, at the College Church in Wheaton, IL. TU participants were Ben Canada ’01, Missy Domsten, Brie VanConant, Jennifer (Miller) Huisting, Angie Reed, and Amanda (Miller) Rupp. The couple is living at 955 La Paz Rd MS#2296, Santa Barbara, CA 93108. Email is brittanyfellowes@hotmail.com. *

Jessica Miner is living in Mt Pleasant, NC, where she has started her own business: Mission Management of Charleston. The company sells and facilitates leadership and management programs. Email is jessica_miner@yahoo.com. *Nate Norris is working as a technical consultant for Harmony Consultants. He can be reached at PO Box 1325, Winchester Bay, OR 97467. Email is nmorris77@usa.net. *Erin Pickett is living at 1131 Wimbeldon Ct, Evansville, IN 47710. She is a first year medical student at Indiana Univ. Email is pick_dawg@hotmail.com. *Melissa Reesman is assistant residence life coordinator at Seattle Pacific Univ in Seattle. *Julie Shaffer married Bill Workman on May 6, 2000. TU participants were Kim Cronin and Deb (Coverston ’99) Austin. Bill works as the youth minister at Sharon Woods Baptist Church in Columbus, OH, and Julie is a financial services rep at Nationwide Financial. The couple lives at 1300 Presidential Dr Apt 219, Columbus, OH 43212. Email is bijuwork@juno.com. *Emily Tipton & Craig Evans were married on June 24. TU participants included Sarah Leistner, Monique Fisher, Stephanie (Bugno) Case, Kate Chandler, and Erin Amerson. Emily works in public relations and marketing and Craig is in graduate school at the Univ of Cincinnati. Their address is 411 Bridgewood Pl, Ft. Thomas, KY 41075. Email is craigandemily@juno.com. *Matt Walter married Bonnie Lance on July 29. Matt is teaching at Huntington North High School. The couple lives at 600 Bartlett St, Apt 18, Huntington, IN 46750. *Leslie Wood & Andrew Draper were married on Dec. 2. Andrew is minister of the arts at Trinity United Methodist Church. The couple resides at 22660-2A Pine Arbor Dr, Elkhart, IN 46516. Email is andrew_draper@hotmail.com.

C. S. Lewis & Friends Alumni Retreat
Taylor University Upland June 29-July 1
A C. S. Lewis & Friends alumni retreat will be held Friday night through Sunday morning, ending in a worship service led by Dr. Jay Kesler. Activities include an introduction to the treasures in the Edwin W. Brown Collection, videos and discussions on the lives and works of Lewis and related authors.

The cost for the weekend, including program costs, lodging on Friday and Saturday night, three meals on Saturday, Sunday breakfast, and refreshment breaks is $80 per person. The retreat will be limited to twenty, so early registration is encouraged.

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A class full of GI's returned in 1946 ready to start college life...a class that lived in McGee Campbell Wisconsin Dorm and played basketball in the Maytag Gymnasium...a class that was there when Taylor celebrated her 100th anniversary. The class of 1950. Enthusiasm still rings through their voices as they discuss their time at Taylor some 50 years after the fact. This past fall, five decades later, over half of the graduates of 1950 returned to Upland to celebrate their 50th class reunion.

Rev. Elmer Halson Copley '50, who came to the event from Ohio, was a coordinator for all the gospel teams during his student days. "It was the first time I'd seen Bill Johnson in 50 years!" Copley exclaims. The two were on a gospel team together during their tenure at Taylor and were excited to finally be reuniting. In addition to renewing old friendships, Copley took time during his recent visit on campus to remember class advisor, Dr. Milo Rediger. "We held Dr. Rediger in the highest esteem. He was a great man," he recalls.

Emerald Gerig '50 who also studied under Dr. Rediger and considered him a "dear friend" drove down from Woodburn, Ind., for the reunion. He felt blessed to be among classmates and was encouraged by their salvation testimonies as they reflected on their time at Taylor.

Coming all the way from Oregon, Jackie Frase '50 and her husband Wayne '52 were also excited to see many old friends. "We feel so welcomed at Taylor," they explain. Each fall Taylor has a way of making people like they are truly "coming home."

Barb Gentile '50, from Leo, Ind., believes that the alumni office does a good job planning for these reunions. "We were able to pick up again on old friendships immediately," she says. "Our class has such a neat spirit and has formed such great friendships.”

In addition to strengthening long-standing relationships over the course of the Homecoming weekend, the class of 1950, who had given the prayer chapel as a class gift when they were seniors, made another special contribution to Taylor. All 97 classmates were contacted and all agreed to give a financial gift to the University. With 100% participation, the class gave Taylor a check for well over $200,000. Over 20 people gave at least $1,000, putting them at the President's Associates level, and everyone else pitched in whatever they could.

For the Taylor University class of 1950, this sense of cooperation and goodwill has extended far beyond the fall festivities held within the village border. With friendships renewed and rekindled, class members are looking forward to remaining connected in the coming years. And all are pleased with the opportunity they had to meet together and give back to the University that equipped them to go out and change the world 50 years ago.
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Andrew Griffis '01 student taught last fall and found out that being an educator means learning to deal with students as individuals. Makayla Pettibone, a 6-year-old kindergartner with cancer, was a student that helped Griffis learn and grow in big ways.

"At recess she’d come over and sit with me on the bench next to the playground, and we talked about everything from family, to sunshine and squirrels," explains Griffis. "She impressed me with her intelligence and innocent kindergarten insight into everything we talked about. It was always a delight to sit and talk with her."

"It also reminded me that some of the children in my classes struggle with very adult problems, and that they need all the encouragement and love I can offer."