Spring 2002

Taylor: A Magazine for Taylor University Alumni and Friends (Spring 2002)

Taylor University

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Although it has been around for nearly a century, the Taylor Song still rings true today, sparking pride in students, faculty and alumni.

"A school song is a humble and revered acknowledgment that the world and things of value did not begin with our personal birth," states Chancellor Jay Kesler '58. "We are stronger and more lasting if we nurture our roots."

It is unknown when the words or melody of the song were composed. Melvin J. Hill, the composer, attended Taylor from 1904 to 1908, enrolled in the Taylor University Academy of Music. The Taylor Song was first published in the 1907 Taylor yearbook, The Gem. Prior to that time, there is no record of its existence.

Throughout the song, Hill paints a beautiful word picture of Taylor’s campus and surrounding areas, beginning with “Up beyond the village border.” According to Dr. Bill Ringenberg, it is likely that Hill’s words were modeled after the Cornell University song, which begins, “Up beyond Cayuga’s waters...”

The structure referred to in the first verse as “pointing in the air” is the tower of H. Maria Wright Hall, built in 1896, which later burned in 1960.

In the second verse, “From north and south her students, East and West are there,” Hill is referring to the prevalent scattered geography of Taylor students. Even in 1901, 250 Taylor students represented thirty states.

The “colors floating on breezes” from the chorus suggest banners that were used for class and society identification on campus around the turn of the century.

The Taylor Song, along with the Taylor Hymn, is pasted in chapel hymnbooks, encouraging students to take pride in the University’s heritage. Traditionally played at graduation, the Taylor Song serves as a reminder of Taylor’s impact through the years and around the world. - Serena Thrush '04

The Taylor Song serves as a reminder of Taylor’s impact through the years and around the world.
Biblically anchored: our primary source
— Dr. David J. Cyertson

The centrality of the Word
— Dr. Eugene B. Habecker '68

Leading with integrity in business
— James G. Coe

Taylor must remain biblically anchored
—Dr. William A. Heth

Strong start for Singapore venture
—Chad and Jodi Mulder '96

Students gain global perspective
—Katharine MacHarg '02

PLAYING HARDBALL
—Serena Thrush '04

Founded in 1846, Taylor University is one of America's oldest evangelical interdenominational Christian liberal arts colleges. More than 1,875 students from nearly all 50 states and 15 foreign countries attend Taylor University majoring in one or more of the 44 baccalaureate degrees offered on the Upland campus. The University is ranked number two in the Midwest division of comprehensive colleges in the 2002 U.S. News and World Report survey.
Squiers named Fulbright Scholar

Dr. Edwin R. Squiers, chair of the earth and environmental science department, was named a Fulbright Scholar by the U.S. State Department. Squiers, who serves as head of the Environmental Commission of Indiana and the 800-member Indiana Academy of Science, is the first Taylor faculty member to receive a Fulbright appointment.

Squiers will travel to Petrozavodsk, Russia, near the Arctic Circle in the Russian northwest in July 2002 for a three-month study of the region's ecosystem, then return in March 2003 to complete his study and draft a summary of the work for publication. He also plans to teach courses and make seminar presentations at Petrozavodsk State University. Squiers' work will be in conjunction with the Russian Academy of Sciences and the Karelian Research Centre.

"A Fulbright grant is one of the highest awards in the U.S. It is highly competitive in terms of eligibility and selection," says Dr. Dwight Jessup, vice president for academic affairs and provost. "This is a high honor for Dr. Squiers."

Board gives guidance for 2002

The January meeting of the board of trustees provided time for strategic planning and board development. The trustees welcomed two new members – Lowell Haines '75 and Steven Whiteman '72. Gene '58 and Nancy (Rowley '59) Rupp were recognized for their contribution to Taylor's advancement operations.

With a desire to minimize increases in tuition, fees, room and board, the trustees approved an overall rate increase for Upland and Fort Wayne of 4.92%. Given current financial aid policies, most of the new tuition revenue generated from the increases will be allocated to cover increased student financial need. The trustees also granted emeritus status to Dr. Richard Dixon, Dr. Tim Kirkpatrick and Dr. Fred Shulze upon their retirements at the end of the academic year, named the mathematics lab after Professor Emeritus William Ewbank and named the campus circle drive after former Taylor President Monroe Yaphinger, 1908-1921.

The trustees approved a final budget for the first phase of the Kesler Student Activities Center and authorized the executive committee to move forward with engineering drawings upon final design approval by the student affairs committee. The board also authorized the preparation of engineering drawings for the Fort Wayne library.

"I see in our trustees an unwavering commitment to honor Jesus Christ," states Gyertson. "I appreciate their work to advance Taylor's mission."
Hazen to head advancement team

It does take a rocket scientist.

When Harold Hazen becomes Taylor University’s new vice president for university advancement on May 1, it will be the latest step in the successful collegiate fundraiser’s career that began 40 years ago in the field of engineering. Hazen cut his professional teeth working with nuclear rocket fuels for Pratt and Whitney and NASA during the days when the United States and the Soviet Union were racing each other to the moon.

“It was exciting work,” he now recalls. But fluctuating government contracts caused Hazen to seek a more stable situation for his fledgling family. It was a decision that led to work at the AMF corporation, where he designed and patented a water purification system. Still, with the success came a draining business travel schedule that led to his living out of a suitcase for the next six years.

It was then Hazen felt God tugging at his heart to commit to a full-time career in Christian ministry. After a year in the pastorate, he sensed God’s leading to something different. A phone call from Norm Edwards at Wheaton College triggered Hazen’s move into the area of Christian resource development. He went to work as a field representative for Wheaton and never looked back.

Hazen later served as VP for development at Huntington College where he led a successful $12 million campaign; Regent University, where he teamed with then-Regent president David Gyertson in the design and implementation of a $30 million campaign; and finally to Geneva College where he engineered a $40 million campaign that is currently at $21 million.

“We are truly excited to welcome Harold into the Taylor University family,” says President Dr. David J. Gyertson. “He comes to us with an impressive array of credentials; I am looking forward to working with him again.”

Hazen still preaches frequently and, along with his wife Linda, specializes in the area of grief counseling. One of his favorite scripture passages comes from Genesis 24:27: “I being in the way, the Lord led me...” (KJV). “That passage was given to me by a close friend right after I started in this work,” he reflects. “I’ve been convinced of that ever since then – I’m sure I’m in the right place.”

—Jim Garringer

Work continues on satellite project

January and February were crucial months for the development of TU Sat 1, a prototype communications nanosatellite. A group of computer system sciences seniors devoted their senior seminar project to revising the satellite’s internal software while physics students removed errors from the electronics boards. Rapid prototyping was enabled by the physics department’s onsite ability to create draft versions of the electronics boards.

The project also received the much-appreciated donation of an advanced patch antenna from Ball Aerospace. The patch antenna will be used to transmit the 900 MHz e-mail data. TU Sat 1 is now undergoing extensive testing. Details available at www.tayloru.edu/sat1. —Adam Bennett ’01

News Briefs

Chapel available online
The following paraphrases provide an example of recent chapel topics. To hear the entire message of any of Taylor’s recent chapel services, log on to www.tayloru.edu/interact.

“I have a renewed sense of responsibility to live faithfully in the light of the legacy that has been left to me.” —President David J. Gyertson, Jan. 11

“I knew Dr. King and worked with him, and now in my eighth decade I come to you as a witness to his legacy and to remind you of our continuing responsibility.” —Rev. L. Venchael Booth, Jan. 21

Online version of Spring 2002 Taylor magazine provides expanded content.

Go to www.tayloru.edu/ upland/ magazine/ for stories about Professor Joe Burnworth’s recent induction into the Indiana Teacher Educators Hall of Fame, students who are learning the ropes from local sports broadcasting personalities, Dr. Fred Shulze’s recent retirement banquet, the recent $10,000 gift given by SBC Ameritech Foundation to the College of Lifelong Learning, Dr. Michael Giubert’s project to protect Upland’s drinking water, more about WIBC’s recent Sharathon, the Jessica Rouselof and Alan Winquist wedding, the J-term trip to NYC by the senior social work majors, the Today show appearance by some senior communications studies and theatre arts majors, business leader John D. Beckett’s visit to campus, Dr. Ravi Zacharias to speak at April 12-14 National Student Leadership Conference, Taylor’s winter greenhouses in full bloom, Asbury honors Frances White Eubank, Dr. Win Corduan’s new e-book on Islam, and Black History Month celebrations at Taylor.
Music of Taylor available for online listening
Longing to hear some of the music of campus again? Go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/departments/music/ensembles/clips/ and listen to the Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra, Chorale, Sounds and Ringers performing some of their recent works. 

Online magazine
Taylor magazine is online and new content is constantly being added. You can read the current magazine as well as articles from issues as far back as the 1980s. Those who have checked out the site in the past will enjoy seeing the updated and expanded information at www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.

Updates on new visual arts center available on the web
A web cam continues to track the construction progress at the new Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center. Scheduled for completion in early 2003, the building can be viewed at tayloru.edu/taylor/tomorrow.

Corrections: The Winter '02 issue of Taylor magazine, page 4, reported incorrectly the total number of institutions in the Midwest division of comprehensive colleges. The correct number is 110. The same magazine also listed incorrectly the title for Al Thompson '52 on pages 7-8. It should have stated that Thompson is the senior chaplain for the New York Fire Department and has served as a Protestant chaplain for over 31 years.

Taylor Sounds receive Indiana honor
Twentieth century, madrigal, spiritual and folk harmonies resounded as the Taylor Choral Ensembles program celebrated its second consecutive invitation to the respected Indiana Music Educators Association Annual State Convention in Indianapolis in January. The Taylor Chorale's 2001 performance moved the audience of music educators with its Rachmaninoff, Gibbons and Clausen classics. This year, IMEA jury officials asked the Taylor Sounds, which had been accepted to present a seminar, to perform a complete concert instead. Katherine Stirdivant, a junior music education major, said, “We were thrilled to be invited to perform for such a discerning audience. It makes us want to work even harder.”

Alumni and friends who seek information on recently released CDs, or hosting an ensemble in their area, may call Lisa Royal at 1-800-882-3456 x5232.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day celebrated
The annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at Taylor University provided the campus community an opportunity to reflect on both Dr. King's life and the ongoing challenge of his message of reconciliation and justice. A Sunday evening service, music by the Jae Sinnett Jazz Trio, interpretive dance, a message by Rev. L. Venchael Booth, poetry by Michael Harper, insights from Dr. Faiz Rahman and discussions led by Taylor ethnic students all combined to create dialogue and a meaningful experience. Read more about the Jae Sinnett concert in the online magazine at www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.

Good response to young alumni survey
The alumni office recently conducted a web survey of 670 alumni from the classes of 1992-2001 who have e-mail access. Randomly selected, 333 of these “young alumni” completed an on-line questionnaire designed to discover their attitude toward Taylor and their satisfaction with communications they receive from the University.

The survey uncovered that 92.2% of the respondents agreed it was important to them to stay connected with Taylor. Respondents receive the majority of their information from the Taylor magazine (94.6%), the alumni website (63.7%), and other alumni (60.1%) and are mostly happy (92.2%) with the amount of information.

As an incentive to complete the questionnaire, five respondents were randomly selected to receive Taylor apparel, including a sweatshirt, t-shirt and hat. The winners included Dan Seibel '92, Christa Lee '99, Jill Hess '00, Martica Rogers '92 and Matt Piercey '98. For the complete results of the survey, visit www.tayloru.edu/ yasurvey/.

— Evan Kittleman '98
Antique Bible presented to campus

An anonymous alumnus recently gave Taylor University an Authorized King James Version Bible printed in 1613. The Authorized KJV was originally published in 1611. The book will be added to the University’s collection of Bibles and stored in the Taylor archives.

WBCL completes annual Sharathon

During WBCL’s 2002 Sharathon “Testify to Love” was the theme. Over 250 volunteers filled the studios of The WBCL Radio Network on the Fort Wayne campus Jan. 9-11 to answer phones, sort and file faith promises, prepare mailings and add to the fun of the annual fundraiser. Over 5,700 listeners pledged over $1,200,000.

The radio network will use the Sharathon funds to meet the upcoming 2002 operating budget for their three-station network, which includes 90.3 FM in northeast Indiana, 99.5 FM in northwest Ohio and 88.1 FM in west central Ohio. The network also operates a translator at 106.1 FM in Muncie, Ind., as well as a website at www.wbcl.org.

Patterson reaches 500 wins

In 23 years of coaching Taylor University men’s basketball, a drive for excellence produced over 500 wins for Coach Paul Patterson. The 500th win came this season against Nyack College.

Over the years Patterson had some big wins — like NIA district championship and the 1990-91 season that saw Patterson’s Trojans set a school record for wins (34) and complete a climb to the NCAA Final Four with a scintillating win over top-ranked Wisconsin Eau Claire. During Patterson’s tenure, the Trojans posted only two losing seasons.

Patterson, named conference coach of the year 11 times, NIAA national coach of the year once and inducted into the NIAA Hall of Fame in 1996, explains, “Over the years, we’ve had people who have … risen to the challenge because they’ve cared about their team and teammates more than themselves.” — Jim Carringer

Matching gift challenge

“Such a deal!” Do we have a deal for you? The Taylor University board of trustees has come together to challenge Taylor alumni and friends to consider increasing their giving to the Taylor Fund or to make that first time gift. The challenge is valued at $100,000 ($60,000 for the Upland campus and $40,000 for the Fort Wayne campus). This means any new or increased gift to the Taylor Fund from January 1, 2002, to May 31, 2002, will be matched dollar for dollar. You can double your gift to Taylor!

Since January 1st, $23,245 has been received in new and increased dollars for the Taylor Fund. Have you mailed your gift? Many thanks to those who have already participated.

Let’s lift our alumni participation to over 50%. Last fiscal year we were at 33%. If every Taylor alumnus gives “something,” the foundation grant proposals we pursue to develop and strengthen Taylor will be enhanced because alumni participation has grown. Will you help? — Joyce Helyer, associate vice president for development.

Sports update

Coach Paul Patterson got his team off to their best start since the 1993-94 season. The men’s basketball team was then consistently ranked in the NIAA Div. II Top Ten and went on to win the MCC regular season title with a victory over Bethel on February 16.

The Lady Trojans basketball team has enjoyed another fine season under Coach Tena Krause. The squad defeated 5th ranked St. Francis in a 61-60 thriller. Seniors Lori Klotz, Jass Turnier, Bridget Carlson and Julie Rubel lead the team.

The NIAA has announced the selection of Jim Knipp and Jonathan Rupp as NIAA soccer scholar-athletes. Knipp, a senior from Mason, Mich., is a biblical literature major with a 3.76 GPA. Rupp, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., carries a 3.70 GPA as a physical education major. Stephanie Teeters has been recognized as a volleyball scholar-athlete. She is a senior business major from Vail, CO, with a 3.85 GPA. Adam Ashoff and Justin Harrison have been selected as NIAA football scholar-athletes. Harrison, a senior from Upland, Ind., carries a 3.75 GPA while majoring in pre-med. Ashoff, a junior from Elizabeth, Pa., maintains a 3.76 GPA in communications.

Keep up with all the news on University athletics at www.tayloru.edu/upland/athletics/.

ONLINE EXTRA! Read two excellent stories by Tab Bamford, the sports editor for Taylor’s student newspaper, about Coach Patterson’s recent milestone victory and the Taylor basketball team’s Christmas tradition, “Silent Night.” Also available online are back issues of the magazine where you can reread past articles on Patterson and his winning teams. Go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.
Unusual spring break options

Some Taylor students will do more than just acquire a great tan this spring break. According to Taylor Student Organization (TSO) Director Steve Austin, TSO, in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity and Taylor World Outreach (TWO), plan to send out five teams to impact a world in need. “One of the biggest purposes of spring break trips like Habitat for Humanity is to give students an idea of what it means to be a Christian and to help other people with basic needs like housing,” states Austin.

Spring break Habitat for Humanity trips include work projects in Belen, N.M., and in the inner bank of North Carolina. Twenty-five students will go to Belen, along with Austin, and 15 students will go to North Carolina. The agenda for both trips includes building homes in various stages. Some students begin the construction process while others will finish homes previously started.

“Our goal is to share our faith and the love of Christ by meeting people right where they are,” Austin says. “We must first meet people’s needs before we can minister with words.”

TWO Director Mary Rayburn echoes some of Austin’s thoughts concerning Taylor’s purpose of sending students on spring break mission trips. “Our primary goal,” explains Rayburn, “is to partner with existing world organizations to expose students to world needs and opportunities for evangelism.”

TWO will send 50-70 students to the Dominican Republic, Alaska, Bolivia and New York City. TWO is partnering with New Horizons schools in the Dominican Republic, where they will minister to students and work in surrounding villages. In Alaska, Send International will team with Taylor students to minister to Native American children. World Gospel Mission in Bolivia will have Taylor students provide manual labor for a school in Santa Cruz. In New York City, Taylor students will work with the Red Cross and possibly two local churches in the effort to clean up the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Going into all the world has become the focus for TSO and TWO as they prepare to send 110 Taylor students out over spring break 2002. “We want the students to see the need that exists in this world and to take the responsibility upon themselves to help,” says Austin. —Brit Jensen ’04

TUFW to build new library

A new library is planned for the University’s Fort Wayne campus. The new three-level structure will be located immediately west of the new Eicher Student Commons.

“The epicenter of any institution of education is its learning resource center,” says Dr. Daryl Yost, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Fort Wayne campus. “This building will help strengthen the University’s position as a growing and maturing pillar in South Fort Wayne.”
“I believe in what Taylor does.”

“After giving to the University for over 20 years, I have seen what Taylor does for the students — it’s a lot more than an education — it’s quality people turning out more quality people.” —Tom Gearhart ’77

GIVE THE EXPERIENCE

Giving to Taylor University through the William Taylor Foundation is easier than you might think. By allowing the Foundation to handle your financial needs, you can benefit the next generation of Taylor students while helping to ensure your future.

For more information regarding wise investing, contact Ken Smith or Nelson Rediger at the William Taylor Foundation.

knsmith@tayloru.edu
nlrediger@tayloru.edu
http://www.tayloru.edu/taylor/wtf/
or call 1.800.882.3456 x5144.

WILLIAM TAYLOR FOUNDATION
Taylor University is biblically anchored

Taylor is serious about setting an example for integrating faith with learning.
The University has an unquestionable commitment to academic pursuits. Ranked again in 2002 by U.S. News and World Report as the second best comprehensive college in the Midwest, Taylor strives to excel across the board.

And just as Taylor University is unapologetic about her rigorous academic standards, Taylor is unswerving in her devotion to the distinctives upon which she was founded over 155 years ago. The seven core values listed in the visioning statement below continue to describe and define the Taylor Experience.

This issue of Taylor magazine examines the second of those seven values, biblically anchored, in detail. In the following pages President David Gyertson; Eugene B. Habecker ’68, president of the American Bible Society; professor James Coe, business department chair and associate dean of the business division; and Dr. Bill Heth, the interim chair of the biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy department, explain why it is essential that Taylor remains biblically anchored. Future issues of Taylor magazine will explore each of the remaining core values in depth. The seven core values logo, designed to highlight the commitment to keep Christ central in all endeavors of the University, will be included on each page that focuses on the core values in this issue and in the ones to come.

The President’s Vision for Taylor University

“Covenant communities on a journey of Christian discipleship known for our tough minds, tender hearts and hands outstretched in competent, caring service. As covenant communities we seek to be Christ-centered, biblically anchored, Liberal Arts grounded, whole person focused, vocationally equipping, world engaging and servant leadership motivated. The goal of our journey is to produce Christian disciples able to do God’s work throughout His creation ministering the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need through lifetimes of learning, leadership and service.”

—President David J. Gyertson
BIBLICALLY ANCHORED:
Our Primary Source
— President David J. Gyertson

One of the most important skills students must acquire in their search for significance is the ability to identify and utilize sources that are relevant, accurate and reliable. A university education is designed to help the seeker wrestle with various claims of Truth, determining those that are the most valid and trustworthy. A common research practice is to encourage the use of primary sources in the pursuit of that which is true.
In Christ-centered institutions, a variety of avenues are explored to discover the ways and means of the Creator and Sustainer of life — the God of the Universe. I have found it helpful to group these into three broad categories of what I see as divinely provided illumination. Physical revelation, the world of the natural sciences, invites us to consider the created order, discovering the patterns and processes of the Heavenly Father from majestic mountains to miniature molecules. Historical revelation in the study of the fine arts, humanities, and social sciences allows us to examine literature, art, history, philosophy, music and other records of humanity’s successes and failures in search of the meaning of life. Each of these avenues provides understanding in the honest pursuit of all that is true. However, the greatest revelation of Truth for multiplied millions throughout human history has been direct or divine revelation — the exploration of the Bible, God’s written Word, and the embracing of Jesus Christ. His highest and clearest revelation — the Word that became flesh and dwelled among us, John 1.

At Taylor University, we believe that Truth is anchored to the One who is the way, the truth and the life. With a foundation in the Liberal Arts, we are committed to the premise that all that is ultimately true belongs to God. At Taylor we choose, as one of our most treasured core values, to be biblically anchored, boldly declaring the Scriptures as our primary source. And we are not alone in that affirmation.

Early in my search I embraced the conviction that the Bible is the most reliable authority for discovering and applying the Truths essential for a life pleasing to the Heavenly Father. With the Scriptures as my primary source, a whole world of exploration and insight opened before me.

Given the power and potential of anchoring the search for meaning to the Bible, it is not surprising that in nearly every age considerable efforts have been made to diminish its position as the primary source. In the Garden of Eden, Satan’s first ploy was to question the authority of God’s Word — Did God really say? Genesis 3:1 NIV. Recognizing that debates about inspiration, interpretation and application of Scripture exist today among sincere believers, let me share some principles I follow as I pursue my conviction that being anchored to Scripture is essential to the discovery and application of life-transforming Truth.

Seek to discover life-changing principles
The Bible was given to help us serve God effectively – to transform us into the image of Christ and equip us for the will of the Father. In studying Scripture, it is important to ask what difference the principles and concepts discovered will make in our daily pilgrimage toward these ends. I have concluded that whether a passage is historical, metaphorical or allegorical, its ultimate value is to teach me, by precept and example, how to live pleasing to God. By looking for the life-changing lesson I find new dimensions of relevance for living, learning and serving.

Let Scripture interpret Scripture
The essential elements of Truth are repeated and expanded throughout the Scriptures. I use a topical study method, with the help of a Thompson Chain Reference Bible, to trace the unfolding of Truth from Genesis to Revelation. Scripture performs an internal validation and a progressive illumination when we use topical methodology. Jesus, Paul and the other New Testament witnesses evidenced their conviction about the reliability of Scripture, using it regularly to punctuate and validate their revolutionary message. I believe we must do the same.

Invite the Author of Scripture to help you understand the meaning and intent
I believe that God, by His Holy Spirit, authored the Scriptures through human instruments. How that process occurred is a mystery. However, the end result of that process protected the integrity of divine revelation and retained the unique characteristics of the human instruments. The Holy Spirit diligently superintended the revelation through each writer insuring that all elements essential to our faith, redemption and service were communicated accurately. Each time I come to the Scriptures, I ask the Holy Spirit to help me understand what He wrote through faithful servants. I first let Scripture interpret Scripture and then turn to commentaries and other sources to understand context, culture and the historical background. This process helps establish the primary place of Scripture in my search for Truth while ensuring that my interpretations and applications are consistent with the historical understanding of the Church across time.

Look for a greater understanding of the nature and purposes of God
Study in order to know the Trinity of Scripture not just to discover facts, test theology or find answers to personal dilemmas. Each time I read
the Bible, I search for what it tells me about the nature and character of God the Father, His Son Jesus Christ and the work of the Holy Spirit. I revel in the adventure of looking for Jesus on every page! For me the Scriptures have become living lessons for an intimate relationship with God rather than just a textbook of literature, theology, science, sociology, psychology or history.

By using these basic principles I discover that the more I study the Scriptures the deeper my conviction grows that the Bible is God’s primary source for all who diligently seek to know the Truth. As a student of history, I have concluded that those who accepted the Bible as their ultimate authority for learning, living and serving made the greatest positive impact on society. Henry Van Dyke expresses best for me why the Scriptures have become humanity’s most reliable primary source.

Paul challenged Timothy with Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needs not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth, II Timothy 2:15. Early in my Christian walk I made the decision to anchor my search for Truth to the Bible. I committed myself to exploring Scripture, with the Holy Spirit’s help, as the means to the deepest relationship possible with the Creator of the Universe. I have never regretted that decision. That is why I believe that if we remain Christ-centered and biblically anchored at Taylor University, we shall know the Truth that sets others and ourselves free. Most significantly, we shall come to know Him who is the author of all Truth and the finisher of our faith!

Born in the East and clothed in oriental form and imagery, the Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. It has learned to speak in hundreds of languages to the heart of man. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, wise men ponder them as parables of life. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings. But to the wounded and penitent it has a mother’s voice. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams; so that love, friendship, sympathy, devotion, memory and hope put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure as his own. When the landscape darkens and the trembling pilgrim comes to the Valley of the Shadow, he is not afraid to enter; he takes the rod and staff of Scripture in his hand; he says to friend and comrade, ‘Goodbye: we shall meet again’, and comforted by that support he goes toward the lonely pass as one who walks through darkness into light.

Dr. David Gyertson is in his second year of service as president of Taylor University. Gyertson holds a doctorate from Michigan State University with a major in higher education administration and management. Before coming to Taylor he served in a variety of leadership roles, including president of Asbury College and president of Regent University.

VOICES FROM THE PAST

Abraham Lincoln declared, “I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book.”

Journalist and political activist Horace Greeley wrote: “It is impossible to enslave mentally or socially a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom.”

Philosopher Immanuel Kant proposed, “The existence of the Bible, as a book for the people, is the greatest benefit which the human race has ever experienced. Every attempt to belittle it is a crime against humanity.”

Astronomer Sir William Herschel observed, “All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming more and more strongly the Truths contained in the Sacred Scriptures.”

Sir Isaac Newton concluded, “There are more sure marks of authenticity in the Bible than any profane history.”
“What are human beings, that you think of them: mere mortals that you care for them?” This question or a close variation of it expresses a reverent wonder repeated several times in the Scriptures: twice by the Psalmist, as quoted above, the author of Job and is again referenced in Hebrews. Asked within the context of faith, this question, in its deepest sense, expresses awe, reverence, and gratitude — it is a prayer of rhetorical amazement. It is a wonder that lifts us up from prostrate humility — up from the dust of our origins; and yet, asked in the presence of the Almighty, should lift us only as far as our knees.

But in our contemporary cultural climate, marked by diversity, political correctness, fragmenting pluralities of lifestyle and other expressions of “individualism,” the rhetorical tone of “What are ... mere mortals that you care for them?” becomes muted and stripped of its wonder. Our standing before God, the source of our being, has become a crucial, urgent cry for some assurance of our humanness and what that defines. Our culture has humankind caught between the horns of supreme arrogance and utter debasement without reaching for a balanced center. In enlightened, post-modern confusion, people search for some authoritative perspective — for an anchor in a cosmos seen flying apart. Our mortality is as final and finite as the microbes in a petri dish.

“The existential ethos — that there is no significance in human life beyond what humans themselves invest in it — has become the leitmotif of science,” according to physicist Paul Davies.

Again, in the current moral climate and debate, the biblical question, “What are ... mere mortals that you [God] care for them?” becomes more of a riddle than a reverent marvel. For much of the secular academic community, the question lacks both an intelligible subject and predicate; there is no God and there is no humanity. There is no supernatural and no imago dei to define us.

Yet God, in his Word, is unambiguous: the path to understanding life is a narrow one. From the Psalmist to the Apostle Paul, Scripture affirms there is evidence for faith everywhere. Yet Jesus also says the evidence is for those who have eyes to see — the message is for those who have ears to hear.

Because the Bible is God’s Word, through language God connects with us and bids that we respond. Language is a key ingredient of our humanness — of our imago dei.

Jacques Ellul, in The Humiliation of the Word, writes, “God speaks. We must answer him. God creates human beings as speaking beings. Perhaps this is one of the meanings of the image of God: one who responds and is responsible; a counterpart who will dialogue, who is both a certain distance and has the ability to communicate.”

And then there is the poetry about the Word that opens the Gospel of John. “In the beginning was the one who is called the Word; the Word was with God and was truly God. From the very beginning the Word was with God. And with this Word, God created all things. Nothing was made without the Word. Everything that was created received its life from him, and his life gave light to everyone.” John 1:1-4, CEV

What power! What eloquence — a few simple, yet deeply rich and profound phrases, imbued with the greatest mysteries of the universe. Our spirit resonates with their veracity and their depth, while our intellect strains and stretches to grasp the enormity and scope of their meaning.
The Apostle John defines the source of all creation, the core and essence of all else that we need to know. Around these words revolve the heavens and the earth and dimensions of relationship that challenge my imagination. They echo the opening words of Genesis, “In the beginning God created ...” but in a few strokes also encompass Christ — “the Word.” Whereas Genesis gives us the foundations — an orientation for all history that is to follow, John wraps up for us the whole package — the beginning, the middle, and the end. The Gospel!

It is fascinating that, long before Freud, God spoke of the shame each one of us harbors in our soul. In the first three chapters of God’s revelation we have creation. In the next two we have the groundwork for the entire human drama that follows.

What comes as a consequence of sin — of a broken fellowship with the source of our being — is a shameful self-awareness. That profound existential “psychology” is established right up front.

But the Word doesn’t leave us there. The opening poetry of John’s Gospel spells out the drama from beginning to end. “God gave the law through Moses, but grace and truth came through Jesus Christ,” John 1:17, GNT. The message of Christianity, in contrast to all the other great religions, is about forgiveness. As C.S. Lewis points out, sin is a given in all religions. None but Christianity offers a remedy — a remedy that is both remedial and eternal.

All other world religions either ask us to earn our own way, and measure and reward our relative successes and failures, or beckon us to earn absorption back into some pantheistic panacea. Either way, their offering amounts to a bondage of works — a bondage the Apostle Paul describes in his letters to the churches. In Galatians he writes, “Christ has set us free! This means we are really free. Now hold on to your freedom and don’t ever become slaves to the Law again.”

I again refer to Ellul who says, “Freedom is the basic theme which ties everything else in the Bible together, from beginning to end.” And the cornerstone of this freedom is Christ, “the Word.”

That God’s Word to us begins with creation of the universe — that is, it remains a best seller because of the hope it promises and the sense it makes of the journey. It remains a best seller because of the hope it promises and the sense it makes of the journey. Thanks be to God.

One reason Marylou and I champion Christian higher education in general, and at Taylor University in particular, is because these kinds of institutions of higher learning are grounded in this eternal Word. We believe this reality has been the reason for the many successes experienced to date. As alumni, our prayer is that Taylor will continue to be Word-centered in all that it does.

Dr. Eugene Habecker ’68 also holds degrees from Ball State University, University of Michigan and Temple University School of Law. He has served as the president of the American Bible Society since 1991.
Reconnecting in Chicago recently with an old friend from Oxford, England, provided a chance to learn what information he has collected from interviewing several outstanding Christian leaders for a book he’s writing on leadership. He is the executive director of World Vision, has addressed the United Kingdom Parliament, traveled the globe to help alleviate world crisis and lead the World Vision team in strategic development. He is an example of excellent leadership, and yet he wants to know more about developing his and others’ leadership skills.

Reflecting on that discussion, the need for Christian leadership, and specifically the need for personal integrity, seems to be a key issue that must be addressed. There is a compelling need for businessmen and women who know Christ and who integrate biblical truth in the practice of everyday living.

Many examples of dishonesty cross our papers’ headlines daily. A stirring example is the recent financial collapse of the Enron Corporation where workers and investors were misled by the corporation and consequently lost thousands of dollars. The business world needs a healing process to prevent and mend the cracks of broken promises. When a plane’s wing is cracked, the maintenance person will declare the plane is out of integrity. Its wholeness is lost. Many kinds of dishonesty have the Church so lost her hold on reality as in her failure to understand and respect the secular vocation. She has allowed work and religion to become separate departments, and is astonished to find that, as a result, the secular work of the world is turned to purely selfish and destructive ends, and that the greater part of the world’s intelligent workers have become irreligious, or at least uninterested in religion.” The marketplace needs to see that biblical principles do work in practical daily business transactions.

There is a need for business leaders who will integrate biblical principles into their business practice. The need is not only a general one but also a specific one. As this generation of Christian leaders retires, who will take their place? To meet the challenge of developing leaders with integrity, the Taylor University business curriculum works intentionally to integrate faith and learning into every business course. As part of the developing accreditation process, the business faculty spent much time thinking about course objectives. The business curriculum uses numerous textbooks to provide a foundation for learning and uses the Bible to provide a basis for integrating faith and its application.

At Taylor students learn to study the construction of financial statements using the same technical analysis methods as do students at a secular university. However, the interpretation and communication of what
Brad Yordy '05, like hundreds of other Taylor students, is serious about leading with integrity and setting an example for a watching world.

those statements mean comes from an informed biblical basis. This sort of ethical stewardship and the honest practice of full disclosure was needed in the recent Enron situation. Classes in the business division emphasize ethics and recruiters notice. A college recruiter stated, “We recruit at your school because we can teach new employees many things, but we cannot teach integrity. Your students have integrity.” Development of personal integrity as a result of integrating biblical truth into the learning environment is essential if Taylor plans to continue to meet the growing need for Christian leaders.

Integration of biblical principles into the business marketplace is not easy. Arthur Holmes states in The Idea of a Christian College that Christian higher education needs to make theory connect with practice through middle-level concepts that allow for the working out of the theory into everyday life. Some leaders may understand the biblical concept but have no idea how it connects with the daily practice of life. Often we see a void between Sunday thinking and Monday practice. It is essential to show the marketplace the reality of a biblical concept working in practice.

People spend time in the gym to increase health, and the same attention needs to be given to spending time reading and researching the Word to increase spiritual growth. Christian leaders can ask God for the desire to assimilate His Word and for insight into the application. Psalm 119:15-16 says, “I meditate on your precepts and consider your ways. I delight in your decrees; I will not neglect your word.” Some leaders keep a journal of verses that direct them and the way in which the Holy Spirit helps them make the application. The Church can help young Christians in business not to misuse Scripture. A wise mentor can model what it means to actively assimilate the Word into the work of daily life. Scripture can be memorized for use when a Bible cannot easily be found for reference. Christ, our model of leadership, often quoted Scripture. In Matthew 4:4, Jesus quotes Deuteronomy 8:3, “It is written; ‘Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God.’”

Integrity is crucial for everyone — from world leaders, to business executives, to inexperienced graduates. Christian business leaders today must maintain integrity. The Taylor University business division is anchored to the Truth of the Scriptures and remains dedicated to the integration of faith and learning and to encouraging future Christian leaders to live a life of integrity while working in the world of business.

1 Romans 12:2a The New International Version of the Bible.
5 Matthew 4:4 The New International Version of the Bible.

After joining the faculty in 1983, Professor James Coe has served in various capacities including director of the Taylor in Oxford study program and director of the Taylor/Nizhni Novgorod University Russian MBA program. He was honored with the 1994 teaching excellence and campus leadership award at Taylor.

Business division alumni will want to check out the alumni newsletter on the Taylor web site! Go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/departments/dae/news.htm.

Read the complete text of this shortened version of professor Coe’s article in the current online magazine. Also read earlier essays by or about Professor Coe — like the article on Christian “Tigers” in Winter 1985 or his essay about “Heroes” in Spring 1991. Go to www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.

Taylor, Spring 2002
Taylor must remain biblically anchored

— Dr. William A. Heth

When we understand the dominant factors that have shaped the modern mind in the last 200 years — factors that ultimately view men and women rather than God as the integrative center of the universe — we should be all the more committed to the importance of remaining biblically anchored.

“Historic Christian Belief,” REL 313, is the third of four required courses in biblical studies, theology and philosophy that Taylor students take as part of their general education curriculum. When I teach this course, I explore why students believe what they believe by asking four questions:

Let’s avoid middle-of-the-road theology.

1. “Is your theology based more on second-hand information than on first-hand observation and interpretation of the Bible?”
2. “Is your theology based more on reaction than on revelation?”
3. “Is your theology based more on convenience than on conviction?”
4. “Is your theology based more on experience than on biblical exegesis?”

In short, I want students to ponder the ultimate authority that undergirds their Christian belief and practice.

Though we live in what many intellectuals call the “postmodern era,” we have all been influenced to a greater or lesser degree by the ideals of modernism. The “Epoch of Modernity” may be identified with the 200-year period extending from the French Revolution in 1789 to the collapse of Communism in 1989. Foundational to modernism is the rejection of two biblical notions: supernatural revelation and human sinfulness. The rationalist and romantic wings of the Enlightenment replaced revealed truth and human depravity respectively with belief in the omni-competence of human reason and experience. Out of this worldview emerged four snares that, either consciously or unconsciously, continue to undermine the authority of Scripture — even among evangelicals. These snares include:

1. autonomous individualism, the notion that I am a self-sufficient, sovereign self and all that matters is Jesus and me, as opposed to my active participation in a community of believers;
2. narcissistic hedonism, the quest for self-fulfillment and “feel-better” religion;
3. reductive naturalism, the belief that we live in a closed system, that miracles are not possible, and that the only knowable objective truth is that which is found via the scientific method; and
4. absolute moral relativism, the belief that ethical “truths” depend on the culturally-conditioned beliefs of individuals and groups who hold them. This is so contrary to the unchangeable attributes of a transcendent God who expects us to model qualities like justice, righteousness, truth, benevolence, compassion.

Eager to relate to contemporary culture, the tendency is for sincere Christians to pursue what one pastor called a “middle of the road” theology. Believers know that God wants them to live by the standards of his character revealed in Scripture, and they know that the world’s standards are either too far left or right to be pleasing to God, so they set their standard of obedience halfway between the world and the Word of God. The problem with this “middle of the road” theology is that God’s Word never changes, yet the world is continually moving farther and farther away from biblical truth. The middle of the road twenty years from now may well be beyond where the world is today.

Thus Taylor will continue to remain biblically anchored by understanding how the four snares of modernism and the middle-of-the-road theology undermine the authority of Scripture. We will also be true to the one we call Lord as we remain as committed to the authority of Scripture as was Jesus himself. If Jesus said that we should live by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God, Matthew 4:4 quoting Deuteronomy 8:3, viewed inspired Scripture, Matthew 22:43, as objective truth and not just a “witness” to the truth — cf. “It is written” in Matthew 4:4, 7, 10, based his arguments with the Pharisees on grammatical details within the text, Matthew 22:32, John 10:30, and declared that “the Scripture cannot be broken,” John 10:35, how can we do less?

With degrees from the University of Michigan and Dallas Theological Seminary, Dr. William Heth arrived at Taylor in 1987 where he now serves as a professor of New Testament and Greek.
Taylor Tomorrow Campaign

With expanded classroom space for courses in the humanities and enhanced facilities for pursuits like ceramics, photography and graphic design, the new visual arts center is a tangible demonstration of Taylor’s broad-based commitment to a vigorous whole-person education.

This new building is well underway and is scheduled for completion in early 2003. Participation in the completion of the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center helps ensure that Taylor University will remain a leader in Christ-centered higher education for years to come.

For more information on how to support the mission of Taylor University, contact Joyce Helyer at 800-882-3456, ext. 4956.

New book recognizes former TU basketball coach as “the father of sports evangelism”

-Anyone who has ever participated in sports evangelism will want to read this book.

-Anyone who knows and remembers Coach Don Odle will want a copy.

-Anyone who wants to learn more about Taylor University’s fascinating connection with the origin of sports evangelism and the Venture for Victory program in the 1950s will want to order this outstanding paperback.

Coach Odle’s Full Court Press is the compelling account of Taylor University and sports evangelism. Including dozens of pictures and thorough research by authors Jessica Rousselow-Winquist and Alan H. Winquist, the book serves as an inspiration and a tribute to “the power of one” in making a global difference.

The book is available by calling 1-800-882-3456, ext. 4945 and having your credit card ready or by filling out and mailing the coupon.

Mail to:
University Development - Odle Book
Taylor University
236 West Reade Avenue
Upland, IN 46989-1001
Strong start for Singapore venture

When Chad Mulder ’96 and Jeff Merkel ’96 met at a PriceWaterhouse Coopers recruiting weekend during their senior year, they could not have guessed that five years later they would work together at a start-up company based in Singapore. This new adventure began when Mulder, an MBA student at the University of Michigan, enrolled in an entrepreneurial class and was challenged with a class project to develop a business plan that could potentially be implemented. The business plan of choice, a mobile payment solution for Singapore, was presented to Citibank in Singapore in December 2000. Mulder’s business plan was chosen from a group of over 25, including big names like VISA. In February 2001, Chad and Jodi (Simons ’96) Mulder moved to Singapore with three other co-founders to pursue the interests of MVent, Inc.

Pursuing a start-up was never in the plans of Chad and Jodi, who met in high school and then went together for four years at Taylor. Even as Mulder visited Singapore to present the business plan, the couple still thought he would pursue his other recruiting options. But God continued opening doors and leading in such a way that it became evident that the journey to Singapore was their next direction in life. MVent began to seek first-round funding to actually introduce its product to the Singapore market. But, with the economy faltering and venture capitalists questioning the vitality of tech start-ups, MVent was forced to seek creative solutions to its budget crunch.

As a means of gaining exceptional business talent at an affordable cost, MVent employed MBA interns. Merkel was between his first and second year of completing an MBA at Stanford University and had the opportunity to work with MVent during August and September as an intern. During those months, Mulder and Merkel chuckled numerous times at the irony of their paths crossing again in such a unique experience.

Mulder’s company received seed funding from Citibank in Singapore and made a big impression on the business sector in Singapore. In the fall of 2001, it was one of four groups chosen from approximately 20 entries to a government-sponsored “Call for Collaboration” to develop a model for mobile payments in Singapore. A year after its move to Singapore, MVent is now in merger discussions with a Singapore-based conglomerate as a result of the Call for Collaboration. MVent hopes this will be a means of gaining financial security to succeed in the Singapore market.

Starting a business was more challenging than the Mulders ever expected, yet they continue to enjoy their journey and are excited to see what God has in mind for the rest of 2002.
Continuing a 30-year tradition, members of the Taylor community left campus for service opportunities around the world this past January. Seventy-five Taylor students and 10 sponsors served on Lighthouse teams that provided skilled ministry and allowed for cultural interaction in Trinidad, South Africa, Northern Ireland, the Czech Republic and Russia.

In Trinidad, an island off the coast of Venezuela, students visited over 30 schools and orphanages. For three consecutive evenings, the group conducted a three-hour seminar for Christian leaders on substance abuse issues. The team spent a few days living with host families and also had the opportunity to do street evangelism, plan worship services at local churches and meet Christian university students from the island. The experience of ministering to such a poverty-stricken nation, where alcoholism and drug abuse are rampant, was life-changing for the team members. "We prayed—and still pray—that the love we could share will make a difference," said Eric Spaulding '04.

The South Africa team spent their first week at a Youth for Christ camp near Johannesburg. They were cabin leaders, led sports workshops and conducted Bible studies with a diverse group of youth from Botswana, Mozambique, South Africa and other countries. In Mafikeng, the group painted a YFC job skills training center, conducted village workshops on HIV/AIDS education and child abuse and provided a sports outreach. They lived with host families and were honored to attend a traditional African funeral. Finally, in Johannesburg the team worked with former street children and presented workshops in disadvantaged schools on goal setting, HIV/AIDS awareness and substance and sexual abuse. As was also the case on several of the other trips this year, education majors taught in the schools and fulfilled their education cross-cultural requirement while social work majors met their junior practicum requirements through person-to-person interactions. The group also met with a Muslim member of the South African Parliament to discuss Islam, the Israel-Palestine conflict, Sept. 11 and other related events. The team toured a church that was at the center of the Soweto uprising in 1976 and visited Nelson Mandela's home in Soweto.

The Northern Ireland team worked with Project Evangelism to hold assemblies in both elementary and high schools and lead discussions in classrooms. The team performed dramas, sang songs and shared testimonies with the Irish students. The group also worked with after school programs and Sunday morning church services. According to Julie Barrett '04, "I broadened my view of what effective ministry is ... its about going and proclaiming truth, planting seeds, trusting and knowing that it is God working in hearts."

In the Czech Republic, Taylor students worked with Christian Outreach International. They were able to do street evangelism, help at children's homes, teach English classes for adults and in public schools and minister to the Gypsy population. Ashley Weaver '03 said the biggest lesson she learned on the trip was about God's love. "The amazing thing is that he loves us, not as we should be, or could be, but just as we are."

The team also visited the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

The Russia team taught English lessons to people between the ages of 14 and 55 in the city of Borovichi. They played sports at a sports training school, visited a veteran's home, developed close relationships with people in a Russian church and shared their testimonies. They learned much about the struggles and discrimination Russian evangelical Christians face. They also visited historical and cultural sites in Novgorod, St. Petersburg and Moscow and were invited into several Russian homes for meals and fellowship.

"I learned what the phrase 'a global God' is all about. I saw people from a different culture praising the same God with the same convictions as me in the same way. It was amazing!" said Kristin Perkins '04. As was the case for each of the team members, Perkins returned to campus with an expanded view of other cultures and of global opportunities.

—Katharina MacHarg '02

Julie Barrett '04 enjoyed the friendships developed during her time in Ireland.
PLAYING HARBALL
By Serena Thrush ’04

There is no easy solution to the complex issues facing urban communities today, but there are thousands of little solutions that can add up, simply by touching lives and making a difference. Ivar Isacsson ’02 is one of those thousands.

While most Taylor athletes were training last summer, Isacsson was playing hardball. Even after 15 years of practice, he had never experienced baseball so rough. “We’d have to install new bases every single day because the bases were taken in the middle of the night,” Isacsson commented.

Isacsson, a senior sports management major, is a pitcher for the Taylor baseball team. For the past two summers, he has experienced the hard-hitting life of inner-city Chicago, as he has served as a coach, administrator and umpire in the Near West Little League.

Although the area certainly doesn’t offer any Field of Dreams, Isacsson and his colleagues work hard to create a safe haven in the inner-city ball fields for at-risk kids who otherwise could be lost to drugs and crime. “We're helping kids who don’t have a prayer in life,” Isacsson observed. “If we save only one or two, it’s worth it.”

On more than one occasion, instead of running the bases, Isacsson and the team found themselves running for their lives. One day last summer, Isacsson and a fellow coach arrived at Cabrini Green to pick up their players, when they heard the chilling sound of gunfire. Isacsson, the other coach and their players escaped injury, but Isacsson experienced the horror of seeing a boy get shot in the leg. “It was unbelievable,” he recalled. “Bullets were flying over our heads. I heard four or five pops and heard the ting on a garbage can. I don’t even remember what I was feeling at the time because I was in such awe that it was happening.”

Through it all, Isacsson maintained a surprising outlook on the experience. “In a way, I’m glad I was put in that position because now I know what [the kids] have to go through and live with every day,” he said.

Isacsson became involved in the league after his father met its founder, Bob Muzikowski, at a Christian men’s fellowship conference. Muzikowski’s story is the basis for the book “Safe at Home” and “Hardball,” a movie that premiered in September 2001, starring Keanu Reeves, although Muzikowski is not affiliated in any way with either project.

“God gifted me with the talent to play baseball,” said Isacsson, who plans to work for the Richmond Roosters, a minor league team, next year. Eventually, he would also like to work in athletics at the Chicago Hope Academy, a Christian school in inner-city Chicago that is currently being built under the direction of Muzikowski.

In the meantime, Isacsson plans to continue to touch lives wherever he can and looks forward to his next opportunity to play hardball.

Isacsson's Caprini Green players presented him with a signed baseball at the end of their summer together.
One of the legends at Taylor University involves George Toops' 1936 red Packard convertible and Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitory. One night "friends" maneuvered the Packard up the front stairs and into the women's lounge—providing an unusual morning welcome for the female students.

The Red Packard Memorial Scholarship Fund was established as a partial payback for a debt that can never fully be repaid — the privilege of sharing in the "Taylor Experience." This scholarship provides financial assistance to Taylor University students with financial need who participate in intercollegiate athletics. Toops hopes that the conspirators of this legendary stunt and others will be encouraged to contribute to this fund.

The history of Taylor is full of legends.

For more information about how to get involved, call Nelson Rediger at the William Taylor Foundation at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5120 or email nlrediger@tayloru.edu.

Class of '52 to set Homecoming record

The entire class of '52 is teaming up for a goal that sets them apart from every other class at Taylor University. When they gather at next fall's Homecoming on Oct. 25-27, 2002, they hope to be able to give a gift of $300,000 back to their alma mater, the largest gift ever from a 50th reunion group. Aiming to have 100% of their members give at least a small amount to the gift, class leaders are also hoping to be able to state that 50% of class has TU in their wills. Join the team for this winning cause.

"I believe in Taylor's vision, especially going into all the world and preaching the gospel. Having been a part of the 1st Venture for Victory basketball evangelism team in 1952, I realized that vision then, and I believe the challenge and vision remains and is now even greater at TU."
—Don Granitz '52, chair, fund-raising committee

"After graduating from Taylor, going to Fuller Seminary, and settling in southern California, we were so pleased that all four of our children were able to go to TU. Now our grandchildren are heading to Taylor as well. With this project, we're working to make sure that continuing generations of students can experience the wonderful environment that we did."
—Ken Dunkelberger '52
1940 $3,780/67%
Ruth (Johnson) Hall has moved to 222 Ferris Hills, Canandaigua, NY 14424.

1942 $18,066/72%
Gordon McDonald died on Dec. 25, 2000. Surviving is wife Martha (Huffer ’44) who can be reached through her daughter, Ruth Ann (McDonald ’66) Fouse, at 1735 W SR 32, Winchester, IN 47394. Gordon was on staff at Taylor in the maintenance department for many years. He & Martha provided housing for students in their home over the decades. • Leo J. Sands died on Oct. 8, 2001, after a brief illness. Mr. Sands served in World War II and the Korean conflict and was general manager of floor tile manufacturing plants across the U.S. Wife Charlotte resides at 5600 Pembroke St, Ventura, CA 93003.

1944 $6,400/63%
Don & Dottie (Ferree ’41) Yocom have moved to 585 N St Rte 741, Lebanon, OH 45036. They would love to hear from Taylor friends.

1951 $43,820/90% Homecoming $143,000
LeRoy Lindahl is living with his son’s family in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, for several months this year. Email is le624@yahoo.com. • Floyd & Pat Sheppard recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. Floyd is a retired pastor, teacher and chaplain. He now serves as supply pastor of an ARP Presbyterian Church and also works part-time in their community. Their address is 8 Monroe Ct, Russellville, AR 72801. Email is floydsheppard@juno.com.

1952 $139,356/75% — 50-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
1953 $23,725/69%
John D. Journell died on Sept. 9, 2001, from acute leukemia. His wife Bonnie (Ewing ’51) survives; she lives in Salem, Ind.

1957 $13,635/60% — 45-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
1958 $46,198/60%
John & Gwendolyn (Davies) Gettmann live at 2779 E Warner, Fresno, CA 93710. Gwendolyn is an educational therapist for Fresno Christian Schools. Email is eljungven58@aol.com.

1962 $35,775/50% — 40-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
1964 $37,030/50%
William Madison is retired from Traveler’s Insurance Co. He is also the author of two books. Bill & wife Ruth live at 283 Christiana Rd, New Castle, DE 19720. Email is wjm4ref@juno.com.

1965 $69,117/41%
After teaching for 32 years in Long Island, N.Y., Dan & Annette (Nerguizian) Bruce are now relief houseparents at the Milton S. Hershey School for disadvantaged children. Their new address is 1501 Wexford Rd, Palmyra, PA 17078. Email is annandb@juno.com.

1968 $26,757/38%
Dr. Larry & Susan (Winey ’69) Correll currently reside at Clare Cottage, 1724 Cres-
manager. They are both very involved at church in kids' work and music. Their children are Mary (25), Christina (22), Crystal (20), Joshua (19), Alan (15) and Timothy (13). Email is rewald@sttl.uswest.net.

1970 $26,273/32%
Shirley Haiflich, wife of Stevan Haiflich, passed away on Feb. 1 of pancreatic cancer. Stevan continues to live at 418 N Mishawaka St, Akron, Ind., 46010 where he serves as pastor of the Akron United Methodist Church. Email is srhaiflich@hoosierlink.net.

Bruce & Carol (Koehler '71) Hess live at 10 Fairview Dr, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920. Bruce works for TKG Technologies, LLC. Email is hessbr@comcast.com.

1972 $44,249/41%
- 30-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002

1973 $33,052/42%
David Voris is now vice president of Fifth Third Bank in Central Indiana, where he manages treasury management sales and services for the Central Indiana affiliate. He and wife Jeannine have one child, Alex (10), and they live at 11458 Muirfield Trace, Fishers, IN 46038. Email is jvoris@indiana.com.

Joyce (Bost) Zug teaches algebra at Forest Middle School and would love to hear from her Taylor friends. She resides at 3000 Stonemill Dr, Lynchburg, VA 24502. Email is fourjzg@aol.com.

1975 $211,301/33%
David & Beverley Bogear live at 203 E Fair Ave, Lancaster, OH 43130. David is the superintendent of the City of Lancaster Parks and Recreation. Email is bogear@fairfield.com. • In July 2001, Randy & Diane (Fuller '77) Selhorn hosted a gathering for Taylor freshmen from Western Michigan. The Selhorns live in Rockford, Mich.

1976 $27,446/35%
Stan Daugherty was named head men's basketball coach at Goshen College. He and wife Brenda reside at 912 William Dr, Goshen, IN 46528. They have three children, Amber (24), Travis (23) and Trevor (13). Email is standr@goshen.edu.

1977 $39,437/36%
- 25-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
Mark & Linda (Stewart) Caldwell are semi-retired after selling their childcare center that had been operating since 1981. The 6,000-square-foot building was located on 1½ acres and housed 98 children from toddler to school age. Their children are Megan (21), Stephen (17) and DeAnna (13). The family lives at 1320 Mulberry Ln, Fairview, PA 16415. Email is lservow14@msn.com. • Donald & Peg Faimon live with their children Lilliana (5) and Noah (3) at 725 High Meadow Ln, Oxford, OH 45056. Donald is an optometrist at MidWest Eye Center. Email is faimonnae@midwest-eye.com. • Douglas & Joyce (Vastbinder) Wanty are teachers for Fairborn City Schools. They recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The family lives at 205 Cozad Dr, Fairborn, OH 45324-3330. Email is dwjayw@prodigy.net. • Mark & Vicki (Wilson '78) Weeden live at 1504 E Forest Ave, Wheaton, IL 60187, where Mark is in sales for Industrial Enclosure Corp. Children are Mark (11), Madeleine (4) and Michael (2). Email is

Taylor mourns the loss of Alyce Cleveland

Alyce (Rocke '48) Cleveland died on Jan. 30, 2002, from injuries suffered in an accident on campus.

She is the mother of Taylor alumni relations director Marty Songer, grandmother of Taylor students Loralie Songer and Kristin Conn, and aunt of Taylor students Dan and Ben Rocke.

Memorial gifts may be given in memory of Alyce to the Wilbur M. and Alyce (Rocke) Cleveland Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

Elderhostel classes offered
Taylor University Upland
July 7-12, 2002

Looking for an educational adventure with other adults 55 and older? Would you enjoy studying college-level, non-credit liberal arts courses taught by knowledgeable and caring faculty? Then come to the Elderhostel Program this summer at Taylor’s Upland campus.

Hostelers will enjoy air-conditioned accommodations with a choice of single or double occupancy, private baths, cafeteria meals and a variety of evening activities. There is a limited enrollment of 50 maximum. The cost is $412 per person for double occupancy and $437 for single occupancy.

Courses include From Perestroika to Putin taught by Professor Jim Coe; The Holocaust: History and Reflection taught by Dr. Carl Siler; and Defining Episodes in 20th Century American History taught by Dr. Tom Jones.

For more information contact:
Dr. Richard Parker
Elderhostel Coordinator
Taylor University
236 W. Reade Av.
Upland, IN 46989
Office: 765-998-5215
rcparker@tayloru.edu

www.tayloru.edu/upland/academics/programs/elderhostel
Zane has dusted off her Christian Education degree and has officially gone back into the field as the director of children's ministries at Clemson Presbyterian Church (PCA) in Clemson, S.C. She and husband Stewart have three daughters, Katie (12), Amy (20) and Gracie (16). Brenda would love to hear from her TU friends. Email is zaney@innova.net. •

Matthew & Karen Holman reside at 3915 74th Place E, Sarasota, FL 34243. Matthew is a manager at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Email is mholman@tampabay.rr.com.

1981 $39,613/34%
Vickie (Kepley) Biles and David Bowersox were married on May 26, 2001. Children of the couple are Patrick Biles (14), Michael Biles (9), Grace Bowersox (13) and Rachael Bowersox (12). Vickie works for Space Telescope Science Institute as procurement supervisor. The family lives at 5300 Crossbridge Dr, Westminster, MD 21157. Email is bowersox@stsci.edu. •

Gordon & Janet (Maier) Levin live with sons Bradley (10) and Kyle (7) at 960 Concord Ln, Hoffman Estates, IL 60195. Email is jlewin8@attbi.com.

1982 $96,107/38%
Beth Divine married Michael Gastineau on March 10, 2001, in Indianapolis, Ind. Michael is an actuary at Excess, Inc., and Beth is communication coordinator at Clarion Health. The couple lives at 735 Canal Ct, Indianapolis, IN 46202. •

Jeffrey Simmons is assistant professor at Ivy Tech State College. He and wife Bobbi (Jones) have four children, Rebecca (16), Andrew (12), Justin (9) and Jessica (6). They live at 155 S Park Ln, Butler, IN 46721. Email is jsimmons@ivytec.in.us.

1983 $23,113/31%
Dean & Mindy (Date) Anderson have moved to 20611 Foss Creek Cir, Healdsburg, CA 95448, where Mindy has written children’s books under her pen name Lea Date. Both Dean and Mindy have been writing articles for Essay Magazine. Children are Brett (11), Paige (9) and Jill (7). Email is mdate@yahoo.com. •

John Hagy received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Tennessee State University. He is currently assistant clinical director with a rural mental health clinic while completing his post-doctoral internship. His wife Kathy (Payne ‘84) is a homeschool hockey mom for their son John (10). Their new address is 2567 Hwy 54, Fort Scott, KS 66701. Email is jhag@aicon.net. •

Jeff & Patty (Pefley) Lucas are proud to announce the birth of Joseph Neil on April 18, 2001. Patty works as a teaching assistant at Crown Point Adult Learning Center. Their address is 350 Ellendale Pkwy, Crown Point, IN 46307. Email is jboiler@compuserve.com.

1985 $23,235/27%
After 13 years as a probation officer, Melissa (Massey) Ward has accepted the position of district coordinator with the SODM Program. She is responsible for monitoring sex offender parolees in the greater Fort Wayne area, as well as surrounding counties. Melissa, husband Ted and daughter Olivia (7) live at 1804 N Tillotson Ave, Muncie, IN. Email is theogirl@suite101.com.

1986 $25,745/33%
These Taylor friends got together in Indiana

Retired Professor Heath reaches Heavenly home

On Nov. 14, 2001, at his home in Rock Hill, S.C., Dr. Dale Heath, former TU professor of Greek, graduated from the Church militant to the Church triumphant, with honors in the stewardship of historic truth. An inveterate learner, he graduated from Greenville College and Asbury Theological Seminary, with his 1965 Ph.D. in patristics from Michigan State University. He served 15 years in the pastorate.

He came to Taylor as professor of ancient language and history, a relationship which lasted 27 years. He and Freida opened their Upland, Ind., home to hundreds of students for their nurture and encouragement. Not physically big, his energy seemed indefatigable. He began his days at 3 a.m. If he tired during his day, he would steal 10-minute naps on his office hardwood floor, or step into the snow for calisthenics. Every minute was devoted to teaching preparations. He arrived to each class carrying two briefcases, each laden with books, and would stand on his desk to regain our tired attention or simply treat our fatigued bodies to ice cream in the Campus Grill.

He would weep in class as he recited a hymn sung earlier in chapel or weep as he read from the recorded death of a second century Christian martyr, or weep as he traced the separation travels between Abelard and Heloise. Yet many Saturdays found him seated on the bench with the football players, envious of their strength, but they of his endurance.

Following Freida’s death, most thought Dale would shrivel and die. But God gave him Evelyn Rupert, and their 16-year marriage catalyzed them into a retirement of research, writing and publishing. Together they taught and lectured worldwide. Our prayers are for Evelyn as she lives out their memories, and our gratitude is to God for such a teaching influence on our maturing lives. Amen. —Bob Shuler ’67, senior pastor, Riverside First United Methodist Church, Riverside, Calif.

Memorials may be made to the Dale Heath scholarship fund at Taylor University.
1987 $25,142/33\%
—15-year class reunion, Oct. 25-27, 2002
Mike & Valene (Wilson) Boado run the NEO5S Fellowship Center in Tagum City, Philippines. This is a youth center reaching out to children, young people and their families. Valerie also does community health work. Children are Esther (7), Steven (5) and Decc Ann (2). Their address is PO Box 651, Tagum City 80100, Philippines. Email is phostcr@chromenet.net. • Brian & Judy (Emlano) Davies rejoice in the birth of Megan Elizabeth on Nov. 8, 2001. The family resides in Simi Valley, Calif. • Doug & Pamela Otto are the proud parents of Grace born Nov. 29, 2000. Doug is senior event coordinator for Focus on the Family. The family lives at 5958 Corinth Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Email is ottowd@fot.org. • Rick & Lane Sawyer have moved to 2112 Glencoe Hills Dr., Apt 12, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. Rick is regional controller for McKinley Associates. Email is rsawyer00@medionet.net. • Tony Stopp married Briana Warne in September 1999. They are the proud parents of Mikaylee Nikol born March 28, 2001. Sister Meagan is 10. Tony is a sales rep at Bell Packaging. Their address is 1711 Scenic Pl., Marion, IN 46952. Email is stoppl@comtek.com.
• Alan Symonette continues as office manager at Calvary Bible Church. He, wife Patrice, Brandon (8) and Evan (5) can be reached at PO Box 88-6406, Nassau, Bahamas. Email is alan_symonette@yahoo.com.

1988 $127,785/29\%
Jeff & Karol Arnette reside at 1111 E. Vine St., Mt Vernon, OH 43050. Jeff is a psychologist at Knox County ESC. Email is jsarnette@bright.net. • Steve Collette x is the national manager of new stores for Best Buy Corp. His address is 1437 Toledo Ave N., Golden Valley, MN 55422. Email is xarthan@medionet.net. • Erik & Lynne (Tucker x’90) Fahlen joyfully welcomed Erik Arne, Jr., into their family on June 3, 2001. Siblings are Jenna (11), Tucker (9) and Linnen (3). Erik helps operate his family-owned business, Artie’s Bakery & Restaurants. Lynne enjoys being home with the children. Their address is at 6656 Gran Via Dr NE, Rockford, MI 49341. Email is eric@arniesinc.com

1989 $27,410/30\%
The mailing address for Scott & Sonya (Shambin) Cleveland is PO Box 18, Amo, IN 46103. Children are Callic and Catherine. Sonya is admissions/marketing director for Millers Health Systems and Scott is an attorney. Email is scleveland106@hotmail.com. • Mardi & Todd Mitchell (formerly Yeager – a family name change) live with their children Chad (10) and Molli (3) in Peoria, Ill. Todd is in his first year of medical school at Univ of Illinois College of Medicine. Email is wheel42@juno.com. • Byron & Jenny (Dickinson) Skaggs have moved to 142 Lowry Ln., Wilmore, KY 40390, to attend Asbury Theological Seminary. Their children are Jonathan (3) and Aubrianna (1). Email is jen-skaggs@asbury.edu. • Gary & Jenny (Moody) Wilcox joyfully announce the birth
of Zachary Thomas on March 22, 2001; he joins Stephen (8), Crystal (7) and Joura (5). The family lives at 10477 Bottle Rock Rd, Kelseyville, CA 95451.

Gary & Jenny (Moody '89) Wilcox and family

1990 $16,242/31%
Tom & Tammy (Hittle) Germain are the proud parents of Audrey Grace born Nov. 20, 2001; she joins brothers Tucker (3) and Spencer (11). The family resides in Fort Wayne, Ind. • Steven Heining continues to teach Tanye grade history at Fishers H.S. He, wife Dana (Mich) and children Colton (7), Jordan (4) and Teegan (1) live at 10307 Tybalt Dr, Fishers, IN 46038. Email is sheininester@qnest.net. They enjoy being neighbors with fellow TU alums Kevin & Suzy (Moeschberger) Roth and Rod '89 & Julie (Himes '89) Gerg. • Steve & Pam (Hoeksema) Malott have moved to 2602 San Mateo Dr, Plainfield, IL 60544. Steve is executive vice president and general manager for the Joliet Jammers, an independent minor league baseball team. Pam enjoys staying home with Sara (5) and Jackson (3). Email is pmalott@aol.com. • James & Laura (Chitwood) Meyer happily announce the birth of Christopher James on May 1, 2001; he joins Elizabeth (10) and Ashlyn (7). Laura teaches music and movement at Orangeview School. Their address is 26403 N 97th Ave, Peoria, AZ 85382. Email is imeyer@orwesd.k12.az.us. • Toby & Kristin Shope are pleased to announce the birth of Jackson Emmanuel Christopher Lee on Aug. 27, 2001. Sister Carter is 2. Toby is youth pastor at Bethel Church. The family lives at 4093 Elmwood Rd, South Euclid, OH 44121-2588. • Steve Wolfe married Tammy Shields on June 9, 2001, in Green- town, Ind. After spending eight years with inner-city missions in Chicago, Steve is teaching at Eastbrook School Corp., in Matthews, Ind. Tammy works for Sepraeor Pharmaceutical Co. Steve is the son of Robert '58 & Rosanne (Shippy '59) Wolfe and brother of Cathie (Wolfe '87) Horne. TU participants in the wedding were Darren Hotmire '89, Darrel Hotmire '89 and Ed '83 & Rhonda (Rector '84) Fowler. Email is wolfe68@juno.com. • Greg & Tammy (Orm- mann) Zydonis have moved from California and ventured north to Anchorage, Alaska. Greg is back in school at UAA for his aviation degree while Tammy stays home with their son David. Their new address is 141 Patterson St #112, Anchorage, AK 99504.

Tammie & Steve Wolfe '90

Tammie (Ormman '90) & Greg Zydonis with David

1991 $23,248/30%
Marvin & Kelli (Gerber) Foster reside at 145 Garmatter St, Bluffton, OH 45817. Kelli is a librarian at Kaubisch Memorial Public Library. Email is mfoster@wool.com. • Email for Lance Sonneveldt is sonneveldt @charternet.net. • David & Tracie (Evans) Zander joyfully announce the birth of Aaron Belmont on Aug. 20, 2001; he joins Hannah (5), Sean (3) and Isaac (1). Wanda & Gary Evans '71 of Highland, Mich., are the proud grandparents. The Zanders live in Webber- ville, Mich.

David & Tracie (Evans '91) Zander and family with Wanda & Gary Evans '71

1992 $23,617/30%
—10-year class reunion Oct. 25-27, 2002
Shawn & Candy (Sellers) Chrisman are happy to announce the birth of Cassandra Leigh on June 27, 2001. Brother Micah is 2. Candy is tutoring part-time while taking care of the children. The family resides at 11654 Chardon-Troy Rd, Chardon, OH 44024. Email is c.chrisman@levco.com. • Mikhail & Sally (Gaff) Ejakov have moved to 22434 Heinze St, Dearborn, MI 48128. Email is gaaffsall@msn.com. • Vince & Christine (Schutte) Geddes joyfully announce the birth of Payton Marie on Dec. 31, 2000. Siblings are Jordan (5) and Taylor (2). They would love to hear from their TU friends. They live in Ann Arbor, Mich. Email is vegeddes @juno.com. • Matthew Klein married Terri Van Zant on Oct. 6, 2001. Matt practices environmental law with Kroger, Gardis & Regas, LLP and Terri is a senior project manager with Indy Parks Greenways. The couple lives in Indianapolis, Ind. • Doug Schoen is account manager at Alternative Resources Corp., and resides at 316 Sir Lawrence Dr, Sanford, FL 32773. His children are Sunny (7) and Ellis (6). Email is doug_schoen@Aol.com. • Emma Suter is program assistant at AWS-Taunumwah Sports and Recreation and lives at 1907 Hale Ave, Fort Wayne, IN 46802. She enjoys spoiling her nieces and nephews, children of David ‘88 & Ellen (Suter ‘89) Keck. Email

Kristin & Toby Shope '90 and family
Is esuter@awsusa.com. • Paul & Jennifer (Settlage) Urban praise the Lord for William Taylor born Sept. 21, 2001. Brothers are Spencer (4) and Max (2). Paul continues as student ministries director at Olivet EFC in Muskegon, Mich., while Jennifer is home with the boys.

1993 $19,464/29%
Craig Crook resides at 201 Glenwood Ave, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. He works for GranTel USA as a solution consultant. Children are Nicholas (10) and Preston (8). Email is mc@craticrook.com. • Angela Curl lives at 13048 Bourne Pk, Bristow, VA 20136. Email is angelacurl@hotmail.com. • Steve & Jamie Ross reside at 280 S Ellsworth Rd, Petoskey, MI 49770. Steve teaches at Petoskey H.S. Email is stjam@freeway.net.

1994 $191,912/26%
Mindy Clark has moved to 2624 Stardust Dr, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405, where she has started a new job as the director of admissions for recruitment at the University of Alabama. She may begin doctoral studies in the fall. Email is mclark@ssc.ua.edu. • Alissa Haralon married Edgar Salazar on June 23, 2001. Alissa is project manager for CEMEX. The couple lives at APOE-4901 Snc., J. Monterrey 64841, Mexico. Email is haralon@cemex.com. • Kevin & Lisa Holtsberry are living at 3168 Westmills Dr, Columbus, OH 43204. Kevin is a legislative aide in the Ohio Senate. Email is kholtsberry@core.com. • Jenny Kanning’s fiancé, Scott Schindler (FWBC ‘86) went to be with the Lord on Nov. 27, 2001, after a drunk driver ran a red light and struck his vehicle. Scott was minister of music at Blackhawk Baptist Church. The couple had not yet set a date for their wedding, but were planning to do so during the holidays. • Steve & Jennifer (Griffin) Mozingo joyfully announce the birth of Isaac Russell on Oct. 12, 2001; he joins brother Avery (2). Steve is minister to children and youth at Prairie View Christian Church in Fishers, IN., and the assistant basketball coach at Fishers HS and also is active with Campus Life. The family lives at 20 Arrowac Dr, Carmel, IN 46032. Email is sevc23200@yahoo.com. • Stephen & Trudy (Williams) Nelson are the proud parents of Dilara Andrew born Feb. 22, 2001. Trudy is full-time mom and is loving every minute of it. The family resides at 1070 Harvard, Berkeley, MI 48072. Email is atrudy@com. • Hal & Charity (Smith) Paddock joyfully announce the birth of Bella Mercy on July 10, 2001. She joins big brothers Adam (2). Email is paddocks@juno.com. • Dave & Niki (Johnston) Rosswurm proudly announce the birth of Tyler David on June 7, 2001. Sister Emily is 5. Niki was recently promoted to senior installation consultant at Lincoln/Delaware Retirement Financial installing 401k plans. The family lives in Fort Wayne, Ind. Email is warm@lwfi.com.

1995 $19,907/26%
Leslie Darby is studying Chinese and serving as a nurse in the People’s Republic of China. Please write c/o Mark & Jen Lewicki, 11972 Sentinel Point Ct, Reston, VA 20191.

Jason & Teresa DeRouche joyfully announce the birth of Ruth Grace on June 2, 2001. Sister Mary Teresa & Jason DeRouche ’95 and family

Jane is a Jason is presently pursuing his PhD at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., while working at Oak Park Baptist Church as minister of discipleship. The family lives at 2305 Blue Teal Ln, Jeffersonville, IN 47130. Email is jasondelto@juno.com. • Dan & Susan (Ludema) Dunham are the proud parents of Bethany born Sept. 9, 2000, she joins Joshua (3). Dan recently purchased a carpet cleaning business and Susan is busy at home with the children. The family has moved to 131 S Prairie Ave, Kalamazoo, MI 49006. Email is dunhamj222@aol.com. • Scott & Alyssa (Kirk) Miller, along with daughter Rebecca (3), live in Indianapolis, Ind. Scott is the associate pastor/Youth director at Epworth United Methodist Church. Email is somiller@quest.net. • Joshua & Rhonda (Reynolds) ‘94 Moody have moved to 6656 Walnut Grove, Columbia, MD 21044. Email is jrmood@juno.com. • Wayne & Karen (Temple) Riddle have moved to 1800 Longcreek Dr, Apt 10-F, Columbia, SC 29209. Karen is assistant to the director at Univ of South Carolina Press. Email is riddlek@sc.edu. • Aimee Wheeler and Mark Novelli were wed on Dec. 16, 2001. Aimee is the event planner for student ministry at Willow Creek Commu.
Kouleen, (Caldwell)

1996 $46,871/26%
Jesse & Danielle (Jarrett) Holt have moved to 138 Capen St., Windsor, CT 06095, Jesse works for Hamilton-Strand at Pratt & Whitney as an electrical engineer in the military division of engine controls and Danielle is cook chartreuse. Email is jdholt@mindspring.com. • Mark & Kathy (Caldwell) Johnson welcomed with love

the birth of Brendan Joseph on March 31, 2001. The family lives at 987 Aqua Ln., Fort Myers, FL 33919. Email is KLjustus2@aol.com. • Eric & Brenda Tower are the proud parents of Elizabeth Kathleen born on July 30, 2001. The family's address is 7635 Hollyhock Ave., Jenison, MI 49428. Email caribeth3@yahoo.com. • Todd Evans has moved to 652 Snyder, Highland, MI 48356, where he teaches history and is the secondary dean of men at West Highland Christian Academy. He also coaches freshmen boys' basketball and is the assistant varsity basketball coach at Lakeland HS. He would love to hear from his TF friends. Email is bigtevan97@hotmail.com. • Terry & Jennifer Gugger joyfully announce the birth of Elijah on Nov. 3, 2001; he joins Caleb (2). The family lives in Tonawanda, N.Y. where Terry is assistant pastor at Kenmore Alliance Church. Email is terryl@kenmorealliance.org. • Adam Hall and

Kathleen Taylor "Kallie" on Feb. 20, 2001; brother Wynn is 2. Mark is director of manufacturing at BMC Manufacturing. Kathy stays home with the children. The family lives at 545 Old Iron Works Rd, Spartanburg, SC 29302. Email is markjohnson995@msn.com. • Chad (TUFW '96) & Shannon (Keller) Leichty reside at 10148 Creektree Ln, Noblesville, IN 46060. Shannon is the young adult and singles director at Northview Christian Life. Email is cs96att.net. • Rob & Jenny (Hobbs '98) Malmquist are excited to announce the birth of Ellie Marie on April 29, 2001. The family resides in Fishers, Ind. • Mark Rudy has completed his master's degree at the Univ of Illinois in Chicago and is now working at the Chicago Botanic Garden. • Kenyon & Laurie (Hunderfund '96) Sweeney joyfully announce

is etower@gsk12.net. • Dirk Welch is in his third year as head softball coach at Butler Univ in Indianapolis, Ind. Email is dwelch@butler.edu. • Pam Wiersma is now working with Adventures in Student Missions, a youth missions/leadership development organization in Wheaton, Ill. Email is PamASM@hotmail.com. • Jeff & Tracey (Larsen) Willemstein happily announce the birth of twins Isaac Jeffrey and Madelyn Dawn on Oct. 2, 2001. The family lives in Zeeland, Mich. • Kevin & Sarah (Hooper) Williams reside at 1283 Longview Dr., Gainesville, GA 30501. Sarah is a trip coordinator for Adventures In Missions. Email is karalin7@aol.com.
his bride Carrie Ann wed Aug. 25, 2001, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Both Adam & Annie are attorneys and reside at 1823 Kempton Dr, Columbus, OH 43220. Email is ajh123@core.com. • Chris & Michelle Hayden announce the birth of Hannah Ruth on Aug. 8, 2001; she joins Benjamin (2). The family lives in Holland, Mich. Email is haydencr@river.it.gsu.edu. • Tim & Julie (Barron ’98) Johnson recently moved to Redmond, Wash. Tim is an attorney with Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati. Email is timjijudes@yahoo.com. • Amy Miller lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she is district education coordinator for Sylvan Learning Center. Email is amil@msn.com. • Randy & Amy (Heindl) Price reside at 905 Winston Rd, Jonesboro, IN 46038. Formerly a teacher, Amy is at home raising their children. Fallon (11), Landon (8) and twins Kinsey and Khloe born on Aug. 4, 2000. Email is arprice@bpsninet.com. • Aaron & Janelle (Gunsolley TUFW ’96) Turner are the proud parents of Samuel Earl born Sept. 26, 2001. Brother Joshua is 2. The family lives in Winona Lake, Ind. • Steve Walsman and Abby Pitts were married on June 15, 2001, in Duluth, Ga. Steve is working for EMC Corp as a customer engineer. He will be adopting Abby’s son Isaac (3). Abby stays home with Isaac and is a student at Georgia Perimeter College. The family lives in Duluth, Ga. • Lance & Stephanie Witham live at 19498 Middlebelt, Romulus, MI 48174, where Lance is the associate pastor at New Faith Chapel. Email is rev_lance@hotmail.com.

1998 $16,713/26%

Karen Brown married Paul Baughman on June 24, 2000, in Camp Hill, Pa. TU participants were Kari (Knudsen) Olson, Veronica (Allanach) Norman, Brittany (Sieling) Book and father of the bride Rev. Robert Brown ’70. Paul pastors a United Methodist Church and Karen keeps busy leading the youth group, a young adult Bible study and working part-time at the seminary that Paul attends. The couple’s address is 516 Maple Ave, Tower City, PA 17984. • Colleen (Miller) Burdsall joyfully announce the birth of Caleb Benjamin on April 1, 2001. The Burdsalls live in Center Junction, Iowa.

Young alumni describe the business world

Left to right: Natalie Ellis ’01 — Mary Engelbreit Studios; Wendy Bergman ’96 — First Evangelical Free Church, Youth Ministry Staff; Jason Huitsing ’99 — ABN AMRO; Bruce MacFadyen ’96 — Vischer Young Capital Management; Daniel Flanigan ’98 — Nuveen; Justin Norman ’98 — Morgan Stanley Private Wealth Management.

On Jan. 18, 2002, seven Taylor alumni spoke to the business senior seminar students about their experiences in the business world. Invited back to campus by business department chair and associate dean of the business division Professor James Coe, these alumni spoke encouraging words of advice for the 2002 seniors.

In the first morning session, David Voris ’73 stated that core values that Taylor University promotes are vital and should be adopted by every Taylor business student.

In the second session, Natalie Ellis ’01 said, “God knows more about your future than you know about your past. Ask Him for direction.” Wendy Bergman ’96 gave the advice to work hard and to pray for wisdom with faith, quoting James 1:5-7. Bruce MacFadyen ’96 said to stay open to new options. Jason Huitsing ’99 spoke on the essential need for integrity in the workplace. Justin Norman ’98 said to work hard on interpersonal skills, desire and personal character. Dan Flanigan ’98 said that being a man of God comes first, and being a businessman comes second.
2nd Annual Taylor University
C.S. Lewis & Friends
Alumni Retreat

Taylor University Upland
May 31 – June 2, 2002

A C.S. Lewis & Friends alumni retreat will be held Friday night through Sunday morning, ending with a worship service. Activities include an introduction to the treasures and new additions in the Edwin W. Brown Collection, videos and discussions on the lives and works of Lewis and related authors.

The cost for the weekend, which includes program costs, Friday and Saturday night lodging, four meals and various refreshment breaks is $85 per person. Early registration is encouraged, as the retreat is limited to twenty.

For more information contact:
David L. Neuhaus
Taylor University
236 W. Reade Ave.
Upland, IN 46989
(765) 998-4245
drnehaus@tayloru.edu

www.tayloru.edu/upland/programs/lewis/retreat/lewis_retreat.html

married Allen McCaskill on April 7, 2001, in Nashville, Tenn. TU participants were Erin Reynolds ’96, Mark Dickens ’96 and Jason Dreistadt ’95. The couple lives at 1805 Champions Dr, Nashville, TN 37211. Email is mccaskill@pop.net. • Jason & Kristine (Grant) Werre are the proud parents of Alexander Noah born on Dec. 7, 2000. Jason is a youth counselor at a boy’s juvenile detention facility and Kristine is a special education teacher. Email is kristiwerre@yahoo.com. • Jonathan & Angela (Whittaker) Yeager live at 14630 Double Eagle Ct, Ft Myers, Fl. 33912, where Jonathan is account vice president at UBS/PaineWebber. Email is jonanyeager76@yahoo.com.

1999 $29,332/30%

Christie Almond married Darrell Negley on April 7, 2001. TU participants included Brad Almond ’03, Sara (Henley) Baarendse, Leslie Clarke, Caleb Moan, Lori Nye ’00, Kellie O’Connell and Paul Zazzo ’94. The

(White ’97) Hawk. Monica (Smith ’99) Armstrong, Dan Martin ’02. Joe Batluck ’96, Kevin & Kristin (Lee) Book ’96, Steve Dale ’97, Chad Dale ’99 and Sid ’97 & Kate (Bradford ’00) Zell. Scott teaches sixth and seventh grade math and science and Nicole teaches fifth grade at Colegio Intl de Carabobo in Valencia, Venezuela. Email is scottgmart@aol.com. • Sarah Nelson and Damian Minge were wed on April 21, 2001, in Brentwood, Tenn. TU participants were Ellen (Barnett) Bugler. Elizabeth (Fulks) Cobb and Stephanie Seawell. Damian is a mortgage broker and Sarah is employed at Mercy Ministries, a residential facility where young women with life-controlling problems receive counseling and learn biblical principles. Email is mayorson78@hotmail.com.

• Matthew & Kendra Ohime are missionaries with Intl Messengers in Romania. Email is mkohime@hotmail.com. • Jana Reynolds

Taylor Magazine, Spring 2002
couple resides at 12 Holly Hill Rd, Wilmington, DE 19809. Email is AwNutsCLN@rd.com. • Jeremy & Alyssa (Endres) Altorfer proudly announce the birth of Luke Michael on April 28, 2001. Jeremy is raising a

analyst at United Facilities and Alyssa enjoys staying home with Luke. Their new address is 15512 Brimfield-Jubilee Rd, Brimfield, IL 61517. • Heather Cummings and Matthew Johnson were wed on July 21, 2001, in Wilmore, Ky. Matthew is a student at Asbury Seminary and Heather works in the admissions office. Their address is 102 N

Maple Apt 5, Wilmore, KY 40390. • Gustavo & Jill (Crapr) Hernandez joyfully announce the birth of Mathew Shannon on March 12, 2001. Jill is pursuing a Ph.D. in philosophy at the Univ of Memphis and would love to hear from her TU friends. Their address is 3441 Pratt Ct, Memphis, TN 38111. Email is jhrmnzd@memphis.edu. • Derek Lay is a teacher as well as director and coach of speech and theatre in the Oak Grove School District. His address is 16008 E 25th Terr Apt 2213, Independence, MO 64055. Email is dljay@oakgrove.k12.mo.us. • Christopher Locker married Julie Hellenbach on Sept 29, 2001. The couple lives at 140 Townsend Dr Apt 7, Hummelstown, PA 17036. Christopher works for Capital Blue Cross in actuari

ational services. Email is eslocker@hotmail.com. • Michelle Long resides in Chino Hills, Calif. Email is michellemarrie78@hotmail.com. • Mark Sweeney completed his master’s degree in counseling psychology and is now employed at Wediko Children’s Services as a clinical supervisor, development coordinator and child and family therapist. His address is 281 Revere St, Revere, MA 02151. Email is mark_sweeney44@hotmail.com. • Kent Thompson lives at 2214 Ponce Apt 11, Bloomington, IL 61701, where he is a test technician for State Farm Ins. He recently earned a master’s certificate in scoring for motion pictures and television from USC. Email is kentchristian77@hotmail.com. • Carolyn Webb married Rick Brown on Oct. 27, 2001, in Pacific Grove, Calif. TU participants were Jessica Vandermeulen, Betsy Hagar ’98 and Jayson Schoebeltein ’98. The couple lives in San Jose, Calif. • Kyle Welty and Katie Hawkins were married on June 17, 2001, in Durham, N.C. TU participants were Kevin Welty ’04, Jonathan Thor- son, Kevin Anselmo, Chad Cabrera, Nathan Packer, Matt Durbois ’00 and David Martinez ’01. The couple’s parents are Scott ’69 & Jenny (Miner ’71) Hawkins and Kermit ’71 & Kathy (Grimm ’73) Welty.

2000 $8,951/51% Robin Allison and Jason Gardner were married on July 21, 2001. TU participants were

National Alumni Council works for you

The Taylor University National Alumni Council is a group of representative alumni working for alumni and the University throughout the year. Several NAC members have hosted alumni gatherings in their regions, as well as assisting the alumni office in planning for on- and off-campus events. In addition, they select annual alumni award winners, serve as advisors to the alumni office and the University as a whole, and support their alma mater through prayer and financial support. They meet on the Upland campus three times a year and participate in campus events. Current members are:

Jonathan Beukelman ’98
Bob Blume ’62
Mark Collins ’79
Walter Cosgrove ’00
Bev Corts ’61
Bob Duell ’68
Pepper Dylhoff Hill ’72
Brian Hoover ’94
Tom Jones ’71
Marty Hogan Lauber ’71
Cairy Littlejohn ’91
Janna McComb ’85
Josh Mullen ’99
Leon Nicholsen ’53
David Pyle ’70
Melody Rohrer Ringenberg ’83
Bur Shilling ’70
Mike Sonnenberg ’68

If you are interested in joining the NAC, or have any questions regarding the work of the Council, contact the alumni office at 800-882-3456, x85115 or email alumni@tayloru.edu.
grade science teacher at Roosevelt Middle School. The couple’s address is 1119 AX Arbor Ct., Monticello, IN 47960. • Elisabeth Bargren and Todd Colburn ’98 were married on July 7, 2001. TC participants were Joel Campbell ’98, Andy Bargren ’97, Jon Baker ’98, Josh Convin ’98, Mike Smucker ’98, Chad Helms ’98, Sarah Felix x’01 and Katie (Colburn ’96) Austin. The couple is living in Indianapolis, Ind., where Todd

Elisabeth (Bargren x’00) & Todd Colburn ’98

works for Accenture. • Bryan (TUFW ’01) & Veronica (Nelson x) Copenhaver moved to 421 Balfen Ave Apt C-1, Kent, AK 99611, where Bryan is the youth pastor at Kent Christian Church. Email is jwcope@alaska.net. • Emily Hartman married Jonathan Hoover on June 16, 2001, in Syracuse, N.Y. TC participants were Karin Stoffin ’01, Cory ’99 & Kelly (Wise ’99)

Jonathan & Emily (Hartman ’00) Hoover

Hartman and Mindy (Benteman ’99) Lerk. Emily is a seminar director at a non-profit organization. Jonathan is the Grace College men’s soccer team goalie coach and the director of a residential home for mentally disabled adults. The couple’s address is 3309 Kuder Ln, Warsaw, IN 46582. Email is cmjhoover@yahoo.com. • Frederick Heath is pursuing a master’s degree in information systems at George Mason Univ in Fairfax, Va. Email is fred.heath@yahoo.com. • Jason & Janet (Bryan) Phillips are in their second year serving at Hebron School, an MK school in South India. Email is philips@hebronmty.org. • Laura Wilder married Andy Krause on March 31, 2001. TC participants were Amanda (Miller) Rupp. Erin (Johnson ’99) Kutnow. Daniel Hernandez. Erin (Hasler) Farley and

Memorials

Adona Ball
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stone
Class of 1961
Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bachman
LTC (Ret) and Mrs. James Crowder
Dr. and Mrs. H. Fred Pomroy
Dr. and Mrs. William Ringenberg
Jay Conrad
Miss Arleen Conrad
M. Delight DeVoss Evers
Mr. William Evers
Harry Haakenson
Dr. and Mrs. Dale Williams
Dale Heath
Mr. Gary Cox
Mr. and Mrs. William Eubank

Miss Alice Holcombe
Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers
Miss Lois Weed
Nancy K. Wheaton
Jason Hennie
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peirce
Warren Jacobus
Mr. and Mrs. John Baker
Fred Luthy
Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Cline
Robert Peirce
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lesh
William Pitchikett
Mr. and Mrs. M. Dayne Bonta
Lowell Rupp
Mrs. Helen Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens

Rick Seaman
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Potts
John Siler
Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Knuefelter
Mr. and Mrs. David Newton
Kathrina Wahl
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rediger

Honorary Alumni

Phyllis Conrad
Miss Arleen Conrad
Gene L. Rupp
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzjarrell
Mrs. Sherry Gormann
Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Haley
Mrs. Helen Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Newlin
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor

Jen Berry, Andy teaches at Concord HHS and Laura is a grad student at Western Michigan Univ. The couple’s address is 9465 Union Rd. Apt. 2, Union, MI 49130.

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Catherine Alexander teaches at Hampton Christian HHS. She lives in Hampton, Va. Email is katteruth@yahoo.com. • Natalie Bernhardt is working as a graphic design assistant at Tyndale House Publishers. Her address is c/o Cindy Broberg, 101 Lake Hillsdale Dr Apt 310, Willowbrook, IL 60527. Email is natalie_bernhardt@hotmail.com. • Chris Convin is a dealer counselor for Kirby Co., of Waterloo. He lives in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Email is ccubed97@aol.com. • Matt Courtney married Sarah Jane Bennett on July 28, 2001. The couple lives at 240 Legend Dr Apt 203, Valparaiso, IN 46383. Email is mattandssarah2001@yahoo.com. • Adam Gee married Dawn Carrie on June 23, 2001. Adam is working for Spectrum Health as an analyst. The couple lives at 2380 Valleyview Dr SE Apt S-10, Grand Rapids, MI 49516. Email is adam.gee@spectrum-health.org. • Darrin Hess is assistant personnel director at Camp-of-the-Woods. Email is darinnh@cawweelds.org. • John Paasonen resides at 2061 Austrian Way, Colorado Springs, CO 80919, where he is an associate at Counsel & Capital. Email is jpaasonen@coeursdelcapital.org. • Karin Stoffin is teaching physical education at The King’s Academy in West Palm Beach, Fla. Email is karin_stoffin@yahoo.com. • Jon Tabor teaches math at Dekalb County Schools. He lives in Auburn, Ind. Email is jon_tabor@hotmail.com. • Carrie Zuhlike and Alan Ball ’00 were wed on Oct. 20, 2001. They live at 1710 S Center St, Plainfield, IN 46168. Email is zuhlike@yahoo.com.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A.</td>
<td>Soft mini TU basketball</td>
<td>$5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.</td>
<td>Long sleeve tee shirt. Yellow w/black &amp; gold design, S-XL</td>
<td>$20.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>C.</td>
<td>Cheerleader children's sweatshirt by Third Street. White. 12m, 18m, 2T, 4T</td>
<td>$11.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.</td>
<td>Hooded sweatshirt by Jansport. Charcoal, M-XL</td>
<td>$29.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.</td>
<td>15 oz. white marbleized mug w/purple seal</td>
<td>$5.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>F.</td>
<td>Hooded children's fleece jacket. Gray w/navy trim. 12m, 18m, 2T, 4T, 6T (limited quantities)</td>
<td>$18.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>G.</td>
<td>White cap w/navy &amp; gold embroidery. Adjustable</td>
<td>$16.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>H.</td>
<td>Mini (2 1/4&quot; high) black marbleized mug w/gold seal</td>
<td>$4.59</td>
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<tr>
<td>I.</td>
<td>&quot;Put me in coach!&quot; children's sweatshirt by Third Street. 12m, 18m, 2T, 4T</td>
<td>$11.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J.</td>
<td>Long sleeve tee shirt by Gear. Gray w/purple design on chest and left sleeve. S-XL</td>
<td>$20.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>K.</td>
<td>&quot;On my way to Taylor&quot; Matchbox school bus</td>
<td>$7.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.</td>
<td>Soft mini TU football</td>
<td>$5.50</td>
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Shipping:
- $0 to $50 = $5
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- $100 and over = $10

www.tayloru.edu/taylor/bookstore
Earth and environmental science department receives honors

Dr. Edwin R. Squiers, earth and environmental science department chair at Taylor University, was named a Fulbright Scholar by the U.S. State Department. Squiers will work near the Arctic Circle in the Russian Northwest and will study the region's forest ecosystems.

The environmental science program, established 20 years ago, produced nearly half of Indiana's graduates in the field of environmental science over the past six years.

Taylor received a $150,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) allowing faculty and students to study soil erosion and non-point source pollution in the Mississinewa River watershed.

Professor Michael Guebert used a series of grants from Indiana Campus Compact to engage students in service-learning activities. Students in Dr. Guebert's courses developed a variety of public groundwater educational materials and completed an inventory and human-health risk assessment of potential contamination sources in Upland, Ind.

Get more information about how Taylor is making an impact locally and globally at www.tayloru.edu/upland/departments/envscience/ and on page 2 inside this issue.

Dr. Edwin R. Squiers