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Above: Kevin Vanden Brink '91 with son Benjamin (13 months) watches the closing moments of Taylor University's Homecoming football game. Vanden Brink and his wife Stephanie '91 live in St. Louis, Mo. They also have a son, Samuel, age 5. Read more about Homecoming on pages 8-13.

Cover: Don Wilson and his wife Angela Angelovska-Wilson enjoy their jobs in Washington, D.C. Read more about their careers as well as the profiles of some other TU alumni on pages 17-19. Taylor remains committed to being "vocationally equipping" — one of the University's seven core values. Read more on the back cover and on page 14.
Taylor scores well in U.S. News rankings

Taylor University is getting it right.
For the third year in a row, the Upland, Ind., campus has received a second-place ranking in the Midwestern comprehensive colleges - bachelors category according to the 2003 U.S. News and World Report survey, America’s Best Colleges.

Criteria judged in the survey included academic reputation, freshman retention, graduation rates, percentages of classes with 20 students or less and 50 students or more, faculty/student ratios and alumni giving rates.

“As Taylor University continues its 156-year journey of providing quality Christ-centered higher education, this ranking is one of several valuable signposts that affirms we are achieving our mission,” said Dr. David J. Gyertson, president of Taylor University.

The “comprehensive colleges-bachelors” classification identifies that Taylor focuses on undergraduate education and offers both liberal arts degrees, which account for less than half of the degrees awarded by TU, and professional degrees like business and education. With over 100 such schools present in the Midwest, Taylor stands out from the rest. St. Mary’s College, an all-female school located near the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., finished first in the overall rankings.

Through the ongoing effort of Taylor’s professors, administrators, alumni and friends, today’s Taylor students are receiving a world-class education, and the University is receiving world-wide recognition for its success.

Taylor ranked number one in its category in:

- Percentage of freshmen in top 25% of high school class (70%)
- Average freshman retention rate (90%)
- Average graduation rate (77%)
- Alumni giving rate (40%)

Taylor also ranked well in these areas:

- Percentage of full-time faculty (90%)
- Percentage of classes with less than 20 students (56%)
- Percentage of classes with more than 50 students (2%)

A complete list of the U.S. News and World Report rankings is available online at www.usnews.com.
Where are we headed?  
The board of trustees provides vision

President Gyertson reaffirmed to the board of trustees during their October 2002 meetings in Upland that he was committed to leading Taylor toward continued academic excellence, spiritual vitality, professional competence and compassionate service.

The board was informed that enrollment remains high on both campuses with 1,869 at Upland and 649 for Fort Wayne. They agreed that the academic program will drive the funding and administrative priorities for the current four-year planning cycle.

With the board's endorsement, the president plans to use the majority of the $4.5 million Lilly Endowment, Inc., match for the academic program, faculty development and teaching excellence.

Other board business included deciding that the College of Lifelong Learning will become the Center for Lifelong Learning and be folded into the Fort Wayne academic program with a focus on supporting that entity's core curriculum. Dr. Terry Wise was commended for his three years of service to the University as he leaves Jan. 1, 2003, to become vice president for adult and graduate education at Southern Wesleyan University.

The board welcomed new member Paige Cunningham and celebrated the retirement of Richard Russell after 28 years of faithful service. They also dedicated the new oil portrait of Bishop William Taylor which was a gift from the Beyer Trust.

The man who helps run the University: Steve Bedi

This year, Taylor administrators identified a need for a new position: chief operating officer of the Upland campus. Dr. Stephen S. Bedi, vice president for administration and planning, was chosen to fill this new role.

Dr. Darl Yost, executive vice president of the University and chief operating officer of the Fort Wayne campus, previously had this job. President Gyertson is passing many of the administration operating responsibilities for the Upland campus to Bedi.

According to Bedi, his role as chief operating officer of the Upland campus is still developing and emerging. Primarily, he is responsible for putting the president's vision for the Upland campus into action. In addition, he supports the work of the board of trustees, ensures that the necessary reports, meeting schedules, agendas are in place, and handles administration assignments as designated by the President. These assignments often include: representing the president, giving responses, requesting more information, problem solving and serving as a sounding board for ideas that the president is processing.

The goal of performing these responsibilities is that "we are well cared for when [the president] is away," explained Bedi.

Bedi is well acquainted with the Taylor tradition. As a student, parent and administrator, he has been a part of Taylor for 41 years. He is a 1965 graduate of Taylor, a parent of a Taylor graduate and served as associate dean of education before assuming his current position.

Bedi has a heart for encouraging and facilitating the growth of others. He is working on building personal relationships with faculty and currently mentors other men on a regular basis.

His long-term objectives for Taylor include: implementing the reengineering of the strategic planning process, increasing the quality and resources of the academic programs and developing a new master site plan for the Upland campus.

—Elizabeth DeMik '04
Faculty Accolades


Dr. Michael Guebert (TUU environmental science) and biology major Bill Winner '03 prepared a poster abstract, Land Use and Sediment Loading in the Mississinewa Watershed, Central Indiana which was submitted to “Setting the Pace for Conservation,” The Soil and Water Conservation Society 2002 Annual Conference July 13-17, 2002, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Al Harrison (TUU music), Jon Kurtz '03, Beth Byers '03, Krista Vannoy '03 and Christine McClanathan '02 served as music instructors for 160 children in the Indiana Division Salvation Army Music Camp July 8-13, 2002.

Dr. Barbara Heavilin (TUU English) published Steinbeck and the Arthurian Tradition, the second volume in the Steinbeck Yearbook series, in August 2002 by Mellen Press.

Dr. William A. Heth (TUU BSCEP) published his article “Jesus on Divorce: How My Mind Changed,” in the Spring 2002 issue of The Southern Baptist Theological Journal.

Dr. Kenneth Kiers (TUU physics) with Jeff Kolb, John Lee, Amarjit Soni and Guolong Wu published their article “Ubiquitous CP violation in a top-inspired left-right model” in Physical Review D.


Dr. Bob Lay (TUU BSCEP) is writing for the web-based “Christian Educators of the 21st Century.” Lay recently published his first essay on Clarence Benson of Moody Bible Institute, 1923-1941.


Scott (TUU psychology) and Jennifer Moeschberger (TUU student development) presented a poster session entitled, “Perspectives on a Russian orphanage: A multi-disciplinary approach” at the American Psychological Association Convention in Chicago, Ill., in August 2002.

Dr. Mary Muchini (TUU English) read a collection of her poems at a conference held at the University of Iowa, Oct. 11-12. She also presented a paper on “Ubuntu” at Wooster College in Ohio.

Thom Satterlee (TUU English) published his poem “One John Dies, the Other Wakes to Crickets” in the Fall 2002 issue of Crazyhorse. The poem deals with the lives of John Wycliff and John Ball, the 14th Century leader of the Peasant’s Revolt.

Dr. Carl Siler (TUU education) has been selected by the Indiana Professional Standards Board to be the Indiana State Chair-person for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) reaccreditation team for St. Mary’s College. The reaccreditation visit was during November 2002.

Dr. Steve Snyder (TUU psychology) completed his book Training the Motives of the Heart. The book discusses ways to teach and mentor others. Snyder also conducted two conference workshops for the Day of Healing held at Wabash Friends Church in Wabash, Ind.

Sports Update

In women’s cross-country, the Lady Trojans finished 5th at the MCC Championships and 10th at the NAIA Region VIII Championships. Meet Katie Spencer finished 11th in the MCC meet to earn All-Conference honors.

Trojan Brut Greiner continued his unbeat streak on the cross-country course with a victory at the NAIA Region VIII Championship meet. Brut and teammate Lance Vanderhees, who finished 7th, each qualified for the NAIA National Meet on November 23rd. The Trojans finished 4th as team at the 14-team event.

Trojan football finished the 2002 season with a 35-21 victory over Malone. Their record for the season was 3-7, 1-5 in the MSFA. Jason Minich ’03 and Cory Neuchenschwander ’04 were named MSFA first team all-conference players.

The men’s soccer team ended the season with a record of 4-12-2. Despite injuries throughout the season, the Trojans proved that they had what it takes to compete with the best in the MCC. They beat #3 St. Francis in the regular season, and held #1 Bethel scoreless for 75 minutes in the opening round of the MCC Tournament before falling 2-0.

TAYLOR, WINTER 2003
Old fashioned, home-cooked TU goodness available again

Thanks to some digging through old files and to online technology, a number of nearly 90-year-old recipes are available again. Selected from the 1914 Taylor University cookbook, the long-forgotten recipes that are now on the web offer some surprising discoveries and insights from distinguished members of Taylor's past. Included in the original book were items from presidents' wives such as Mrs. Culla Vayhinger, Mrs. Mary Etta Ayres and also from faculty members such as Miss Sadie Louise Miller and others.

Florence E. Cobb, professor of oratory, submitted the dessert recipe reprinted below. Miss Cobb was a graduate of Kent's Hill Woman's College and the Curry School of Expression, and accepted the professorship at Taylor in 1909. During her 10 years at Taylor, she developed the basic curriculum of the expression department using Curry's methods. She also was very popular with the students and was influential in attracting more female students to the department. According to the 1911 Gem, Miss Cobb was described as "a first class teacher, a reader who charms all her hearers, and one who acquires and retains the friendship of all."

Pineapple Pudding

"Put in baking dish one pineapple, ground fine, one cup sugar. Beat in your eggs. Bake in slow oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with whipped cream." Florence Cobb

Note: a 20-ounce can of crushed pineapple may be substituted for the "one pineapple." For 20 minutes in a "slow oven," thirty minutes at 350 degrees may do the trick, although you will want to watch it and add time or subtract time as needed. The result should have a sweet flavor and almost custard-like texture. Serve alone, over a shortcake or yellow cake, or serve warm from the oven over vanilla ice cream.

—edited by Heather Kittleman '99

Lady Trojan volleyball currently has a record of 31-13, and finished second in the MCC with a 5-2 mark. Senior Kim Martin was selected as the NAIA National Player of the Week in September. The team also advanced to the NAIA Region VIII Tournament.

The men's tennis team saved the best for last as they finished second place at the MCC Tournament, qualifying for the NAIA Regional Tournament in May. Justin Taylor and Jake Parrish earned All-Conference honors. The team battled through a tough regular season and were seeded fourth going into the tournament. Their overall record was 5-6, 3-3 in the MCC.

The women's tennis team finished fifth in the MCC with a 4-3 record, 5-3 overall. Katie Clark and Holly May each earned All-Conference honors. This young squad should improve rapidly in the coming years.

Men's basketball received some high marks as they were voted 5th in the NAIA preseason poll. The squad was also picked to finish first in the MCC. Three seniors return to lead the Trojans in their quest for a second straight MCC title including "3rd Team All-American" Ashan Musters. They opened the season 3-0.

The women's basketball team is looking to the leadership of seniors Christin Easterhaus and Carrie Chivington-Roeth to guide them through the season. The team will be right in the middle of the battle for the MCC championship in this tough conference.

campus fact

The TU computer programming team again received high honors when it placed eighth out of 130 international teams during a fall 2002 competition.
Kesler Student Activities Center
The Capital Campaign focuses efforts on raising funds for new activities center

Essential to the whole person educational focus of Taylor University is the construction of a new student activities center on the Upland campus. Named for former president Jay Kesler and his wife, Janie, this new facility will enhance the student life component of Taylor with emphasis on wellness and fitness.

The Kesler Student Activities Center, with four additional playing surfaces, expanded training facilities and fitness center, rehabilitation room and indoor 200-meter competition level track will help increase the wellness opportunities for all TU students.

The new facility will add to Taylor's strong foundation in the department of physical education and human performance by expanding wellness facilities, classroom space and additional offices. President David Gyertson states, "Building on the legacy of academic excellence and a challenging sports program, this new complex will provide a launch point for the endeavors and dreams of future generations of Taylor students."

Details on how to assist with this project and facts about the activities center, including additional interior and exterior views of the proposed building, are available at www.tayloru.edu/taylor/ttomorrow/.
A meal to remember
The 2002 scholarship dinner highlights outstanding students and benefactors

How do you say "thank you" for a $10,000 gift? Each year Taylor gives students an opportunity to do just that — and in person. On Oct. 12, 2002, over 300 donors and student recipients of the nearly 180 scholarships came together at Taylor's ninth annual Scholarship Recognition Dinner.

"The purpose of the dinner is to recognize donors for their outstanding efforts and contributions to Taylor and give them a chance to meet their scholarship students," said Chuck Stevens, associate director of development at Taylor. Stevens oversees Taylor's annual and endowed scholarships and the church matching grant program. His office administered nearly $1 million last year with some of the awards climbing as high as $10,500.

"One of the things that is exciting to me is when the students come to me and say, 'How did I get this scholarship?'" Stevens said. He explained that students feel a sense of responsibility to work hard in their studies to honor those who have helped make their Taylor experience possible.

For more information on how to assist students through scholarships, call 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5114.
—Jim Garringer

Taylor Fund provides assistance to students

Over $400,000 has already been raised toward this year's Taylor Fund goal of $1.36 million by May 31, 2003.

Not designated to any one building, department or program, these gifts are entrusted to the University to be used in the areas of greatest need, identified at this time as financial assistance for students.

"The Taylor Fund directly supports the millions of dollars the University awards annually in financial aid to our students," explains president David Gyertson. "Your gift, invested in the lives of students, is a legacy of stewardship that helps Taylor University provide a nationally recognized, life-changing program that is uncompromising in its commitment to academic excellence, spiritual validity and servant leadership."

To help support the mission of Taylor University, use the envelope in this magazine, give online or call 1-800-882-3456 ext. 4956.

Phonathon connects students and alumni

The fall 2002 phonathon provided an exciting opportunity for students to contact alumni from around the country and share the good news of what is happening at Taylor. Alumni pledges from phonathon totaled $128,294. These dollars will aid financially needy students and will provide academic support. Thanks to the hundreds of alumni and to the student volunteers who helped make this effort a success!

Visual Arts center prepared to open

The Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center is set to open for the spring 2003 semester. Included in the facility are art and humanities classrooms, an art gallery and a computer graphics lab. Visitors to the Taylor website can see pictures of the interior and watch a time-lapse movie of the construction that literally allows the viewer to watch the walls go up. Go to www.tayloru.edu/tomorrow.

Your GIFT counts twice!

Taylor University is in the process of identifying funds to meet a $3.5 million challenge match from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. by Dec. 31, 2003. The board of trustees also is working to complete a special $1 million board matching grant challenge from Lilly Endowment, Inc. by Dec. 31, 2002. The majority of the combined $4.5 million match will be used for the academic program, faculty development and teaching excellence. For more information on how to "Get Involved For Taylor" with a GIFT, see the special purple insert in this magazine.

Online giving now available

A link at www.tayloru.edu/upland/giving/ provides donors with a convenient way to support Taylor University. Donors have the opportunity to designate their gifts. Questions? Please call 765-998-5310 or 4956.
Homecoming '02 provided an opportunity for Taylor alumni to reunite with old friends and their alma mater. The following pages highlight this year's award winners and some of the reunion classes.

Distinguished Young Alumnus for Personal Achievement

Brad Smith '92 suffered a neck injury in 1991 that temporarily left him paralyzed from the neck down, but within months had regained much of his motion and muscle control. Although he lives with chronic pain, lingering paralysis and nerve damage, he works for Eli Lilly and serves his church by working with the high school youth group and by leading an accountability group for high school age boys.

"Brad embraces the life he believes God gave back to him and seeks to live each moment for God's purposes. He is a man of perseverance, integrity and humility. He has chosen to make the most of his strengths and to invest in the lives of young people. He is an incredible example to us all," explains Marty Songer, Taylor's director of alumni relations.

Distinguished Friend Award

Larry Mealy, Taylor University’s director of career development and associate dean of students, developed and now maintains and evaluates Taylor’s four-year comprehensive career development program. He is in his fifteenth year at Taylor and previously served in student programs and as the women's soccer coach. He also coordinated the High School Leadership Conference, which has attracted students from across the United States.

Songer said, "Larry Mealy is a true friend. He goes out of his way to guide and encourage every student with whom he works. He maintains strong connections with graduates, schools and businesses in an effort to secure employment opportunities in a wide variety of occupations."
Distinguished Alumnus for Professional Achievement

Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey T. McFarland ’80 serves as the commanding officer for the Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is also the officer-in-charge of a junior officer leadership and development school that trains and educates over 1,500 students a year.

McFarland has served in the Marines for 24 years, using his strengths in strategic planning, leadership and training to command 11 different size and type units, including Company A in Combat Operations in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

“Lt. Col. Jeff McFarland’s service in the Marines is an incredible example of dedication, loyalty and commitment,” says Songer. “We express our sincere gratitude for his work to help defend our nation.”

Distinguished Alumna for Professional Achievement

Dr. Susan K. Hutchison ’73 has worked at Delaware County Christian School (Pa.) for 28 years and currently runs their Discovery Center and Special Education programs. She also works with the National Institute for Learning Disabilities, which has provided her the opportunity to speak, teach and consult with teachers and students in schools all over the world.

“Dr. Hutchison has dedicated her career to understanding and helping the exceptional child. Her impact on her students’ lives is far-reaching,” Songer said. “Her diligent work, servant leadership and strong commitment to equipping and enabling individuals to achieve their best have touched and motivated many young lives.”
Special events were planned for each of the five year reunion classes. The following photos offer a glimpse of several of those events. More photos are available on the alumni website and in the online magazine.

The 20 year reunion
The class of 1982 met at the Eastview Wesleyan Church in nearby Gas City, Ind., to catch up on two decades of memories. The Saturday evening event included a dinner and a presentation by class member and former resident of Third West Wengatz Hall, Ron Sutherland, Taylor’s vice president for business and finance. He gave greetings and an update from the University.

The 15 year reunion
Jay Kesler stopped by to greet the class of 1987. Kesler began his presidency in 1985 and the group shared fond memories of his early years. With nearly as many children present as adults, the group enjoyed an evening in the Student Union Meeting Room.
The 25 year reunion

Celebrating a milestone reunion, the class of 1977 had a wonderful evening in the Hodson Dining Commons. Debby and Randy Birkey led the group in a time of singing. Dan Wolgemuth was the master of ceremonies for a program that also included a greeting from Paige Cunningham and Brady Yordy '04.

The 30 year reunion

The class of 1972 enjoyed a fun time together on Saturday night, Oct. 26, in the Hodson Dining Commons. Both Chancellor Jay Kesler and President David Gyertson spoke to the class during the evening reunion program. Student Ambassadors Preston Cosgrove and Rebecca Hasbrack also brought greetings from the University.
The 35 year reunion

The class of 1967 gathered across the street from TU at the Avis Industrial Corp. Evening events included an opportunity to catch up with each other and a message from board member Dick Cygi.

The 50 year reunion

The class of 1952 celebrated a milestone reunion during the Homecoming '02 weekend. Their time together included visiting with old friends, sharing fun and memories, along with catching up with each other.

Sitting together during the Friday, Oct. 25 morning chapel service, the class of 1952 received a rousing applause from current students when Jay Kesler introduced them. He commended them and noted that they provided a faithful example for the Taylor community. As the weekend continued the class members had the opportunity to attend numerous activities such as banquets, the football game and several concerts.

During the Saturday morning brunch, the class of '52 broke all previous records and presented a class gift to the University of $600,610. In addition the class members pledged over $3.5 million in future estate gifts.

Noting that the same threads that made TU special when they were students are still woven into her fabric today, the class celebrated a wonderful weekend of reuniting with their alma mater and each other.
The 45 year reunion
Filling the Braden Room with laughter and stories, the class of 1957 met to relive memories and renew old friendships. Jay Kesler '58 stopped by to share with the group and to give an update on current happenings at the University. The evening also included a message from Jerry Cramer and Student Ambassador Kristen Rupp.

The 60 year reunion
Margaret Behnken helped to organize a wonderful reunion for the class of '42. Noting the dramatic change in the physical appearance of campus since their student days, class members were pleased to find that the vision and mission of the University remains strong and unaltered. Ken and Beth Smith hosted the group in the Heritage Room for a dinner and a special time of sharing.

HOMECOMING '03
Next year's Homecoming is scheduled for Oct. 10-12, 2003. Watch the mail, check out the TU website or call 1-800-882-3456, ext 5113 for more information.
The fifth of Taylor University’s core values is based on the belief that professional preparation for meaningful career service is a vital part of effective servant-leadership. Our antecedent, Fort Wayne Female College, was among the first institutions in the nation to emphasize the equipping of women for vocational callings as a focal point for its Christ-centered mission. Today the task of preparing followers of Christ with both competent and compassionate hands remains an integral component of Taylor’s commitment to tough-minded and tenderhearted discipleship.
Employment is the primary means by which we gather the financial resources for life and living. The average worker in North America earns in excess of one million dollars during a lifetime—Taylor University alumni will earn closer to two million! As employees, we spend more time on the job than at any other single activity including our family, church, recreation and sleeping. For many, their professions are the primary measure of self worth and the major contributor to personal identity.

Some respond to the challenges of working with a "Thank God It’s Friday" perspective viewing the job as a necessary means to some more valued end. Others take on a "Thank God It’s Monday" attitude making the profession the most compelling reason for each day’s living. The role and priority of work frequently contribute to personal, family and spiritual crises. Given the impact of employment, and the confusion over its proper place, it is essential to hold a biblical view of work built on the understanding that God’s purposes for our vocation are grasped best in the context of His will for our lives.

The chief end of humanity is to know God and be conformed into the image of His Son. We are made separate from the rest of creation for purposes that can be achieved only by such a special creature. Those purposes are to reflect the image of God, Genesis 1:26-28, be in a reconciled relationship with the Heavenly Father and partner with Him in the "family business" achieving His will on earth, Genesis 2:15.

God’s desire for our employment is two-fold—to be a tool that forms the life of Christ in us and a means by which His will is worked out through us. That will is defined in Luke 4:18-19, as bringing good news to the poor, freedom to the bound, healing to the sick, deliverance to the oppressed while proclaiming the availability of God's love and favor to all.

Three thoughts from Scripture that help me let God move in my work may help you celebrate God's work in your vocation.

**WORK IS AN EXPRESSON OF OUR GODLY IMAGE**

One of the misconceptions I had about working was that it resulted from our first parents' rebellion. However, it is not working but non-productive toiling that resulted from humanity’s disobedience, Genesis 3:17-19. Before the fall mankind participated in manual labor, cultivating and keeping creation, Genesis 2:15. Adam’s mental labor gave each element of life a perfectly suited name, Genesis 2:19. A third dimension of “Eden Incorporated” was mentoring labor as Adam and Eve took up God’s plan for them to exercise dominion over all that He had made, Genesis 1:29-30. It is clear that God intends working to be a significant part of our reason for being.

Work is so important that it rises to the commandment level, Exodus 34:21. While referred to often as the Sabbath Observance command, the emphasis on working before resting should not be ignored. Throughout Scripture we find a persistent call to diligent labor. Proverbs encourages us to emulate the diligent ant. Having fulfilled our duty to work we then can "Sabbath rest" with the assurance that God is pleased fully.

Perhaps the most compelling reason for work is that it is an inherent characteristic of our created order. Made in the image of God, fulfillment comes by working as our Heavenly Father does. Laziness and sloth deface His image in humanity putting us in partnership with God’s enemy. He who is slack in his work is a brother to him who destroys is a sobering warning, Proverbs 18:9.

When employment is done for the honor of Christ (1 Peter 4:11) and the glory of God (1 Corinthians 10:31), it takes on divine dimensions. Our attitude towards labor is transformed when we see it as a means for validating that we are chips off the old block!

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VOCATIONALLY

EQUIPPING

FAITHFULNESS IN OUR PRESENT WORK IS PREREQUISITE TO GOD’S FUTURE BLESSING

A second biblical insight is that for our careers to be a blessing we must demonstrate fidelity to the work God provides. I met many who desire to be their own boss – I have those same longings myself at times! I talk periodically with Christians who are unhappy with their current jobs. However, Jesus said we must be faithful in that which belongs to another (Luke 16:12) before God can trust us with something of our own.

In our Lord’s encounter with the Centurion who wanted a servant healed (Matthew 8:5-13), the principle of being under authority before we are given authority is presented. Marveling at this Roman’s grasp of theology, Jesus said that working willingly in such a relationship is an indicator of the depth of our faith. Later in Matthew 25, He presents the Parable of the Talents challenging us to wisely use the little now so that we might handle more later.

Many Christians may be missing God’s will for their jobs by longing for what could be next. By doing well what is at hand, daily looking for opportunities to extend the ministry of Christ, we not only trust God’s purposes for our current employment but also allow Him to equip us for future prospects. As God’s trees, sovereignly planted according to His divine design, we have the promise of fruit in due season and leaves that never wither. Psalm 1.

WORK IS A MEANS FOR BLESSING OUR FAMILY AND OTHERS

One final thought that helps me conform employment to God’s will is to view my work as a gift from God for the blessing of others. In Ephesians 4:28, Paul says, “Let the thief no longer steal, but rather let him labor doing honest work with his hands so that he may be able to give to those in need.” God desires to bless our employment so that we can bless others because of that work. Both on the job and beyond we have the privilege of extending the Luke-4 mission of our Lord Jesus Christ. Hurting, imprisoned, oppressed and broken-hearted people can be touched daily by the reality of the “Good News” through the fruit of our labor.

Paul, in 1 Timothy 5:8, said that anyone who does not care for the family is worse than a pagan having denied the faith. In the midst of our labors we must keep our family responsibilities in focus. Jesus interrupted the work of salvation on the cross long enough to ensure that His mother’s needs were met, John 19:25-27. In assigning the first-born son’s obligation to care for His widowed mother to John, Jesus demonstrated that our work must be conducted with the best outcomes of our family in mind.

What a privilege to be made in the image of the God who works. Given the inherited need for us to be about the Father’s business, it is essential that Taylor’s founding mission to be vocationally equipping remains an integral part of our discipleship vision. Through competent and compassionate hands our alumni continue to work as unto the Lord extending the redemptive love of Jesus Christ to a world in need. ●

—David J. Gyertson, president

DO YOU LOVE YOUR JOB? GET SOME INSPIRATION ONLINE FROM THE PERSONAL STORIES OF SOME TAYLOR GRADUATES WHO DO.

Over the years Taylor magazine has covered the idea and ideals of alumni who love their jobs. Go to www.tayloru.edu/ualand/magazine/ and click on “search” on the right hand side of the page. Type in “job” and select text and read some compelling stories of other TU grads. You’ll find everything from a March 1963 article on how to be a Christian teacher in a public school to a Spring 1980 story about Ray Rice ’29 and his investment in ice cream, to the Fall 2000 issue that focuses on serving God in the workplace.

ALSO CHECK OUT THE “ONLINE EXTRAS” SECTION OF THE WINTER 2003 MAGAZINE TO FIND PROFILES OF XAVIER UNIVERSITY MEN’S BASKETBALL COACH JOHN GROCE ’94 AND ELYCE ELDER ’91, A SUBSTANCE ABUSE THERAPIST.
GIFT
Get Involved For Taylor
Your GIFT counts twice!
Message from the President

“The Lilly Endowment matching grant provides an unprecedented opportunity to strengthen the Taylor experience by supporting faculty development, encouraging creative scholarship and enhancing the quality academic programs that have made the University a leader in Christ-centered higher education. Will you link hands with us by investing in Taylor’s future?”

Join us in the blessing.

Members of the Taylor community who participate in GIFT will play a significant role in bringing up to $3.5 million to Taylor University in matching gift dollars from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Your GIFT may be applied to any academic purpose of your choosing. It may include the Taylor Fund, the Fort Wayne Fund, academic programs, capital needs, endowment, equipment, scholarship support for students and faculty or curriculum development. Neither the matching grant nor your individual gift may be used for athletic purposes.

With your gift, you join thousands of other alumni and friends in helping Taylor University achieve this unprecedented matching grant. Your participation will help secure Taylor’s 21st century challenge of academic excellence. Taylor University has the privilege of preparing and equipping students to develop tough minds and tender hearts through Christ-centered education. You have the opportunity to be doubly blessed! Thanks for your GIFT.
Why your GIFT counts twice

The Lilly Endowment, Inc. is providing a remarkable challenge to Taylor University through December 31, 2003. This challenge has been launched to encourage contributions by alumni, parents and family members, students, faculty, staff and Taylor retirees. It is a one-time, non-competitive matching grant that matches dollar for dollar your gifts to Taylor University. Alumni participation is key to Taylor receiving the total grant amount. We need your GIFT to make this challenge a success.

Will you consider what your GIFT will be to ensure this challenge match?

$3 million from alumni
$250,000 from parents, family members and students
$250,000 from faculty, staff and retired Taylor employees
$3.5 million total

The Feenstras

“As alums of Taylor and now parents of a current student, we believe in Taylor and its incredible impact on our family. We never thought we would have the opportunity to see our gifts to Taylor doubled.”

— Gary ’72 and Diane ’74 Feenstra, Parents Association President

Ben Wykstra

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Don Wilson, and his wife Angela Angelovska-Wilson, carry a little bit of Taylor with them as they live and work in Washington, D.C., where he is a graphic designer at Institute for Justice, and she serves as an associate at Fried, Frank Harris, Shriver & Jacobson law firm. They work about seven blocks apart on Pennsylvania Avenue with the White House standing between them.

"I still find it very exciting," says Angelovska-Wilson. "There is a lot for her to like in her role at the firm with offices in Washington and New York City that was once headed by Kennedy family member Sargent Shriver. Her colleagues have included Martin Ginsberg, husband of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Ginsberg, and William Taft IV, great-grandson of the former president.

Angelovska-Wilson’s work is in the corporate field where she works with clients like global investment giant Goldman Sachs. She specializes in intellectual property and corporate finance.

Wilson has also found his own niche in the legal forum, working at the Institute for Justice (IJ). The IJ is a privately-funded, self-proclaimed “merry band of litigators” that tackles issues ranging from free speech to government abuses of eminent domain. One case tried by IJ lawyers involved the attempted government seizure of a New Jersey widow’s home so a neighboring casino owner could purchase it, tear the house down and use it for limousine parking. The casino owner? Donald Trump.

“I definitely enjoy what I do in my work,” he says. Wilson’s creativity has played a major role in the IJ’s success, according to IJ President Chip Mellor. “It’s a joy to have him in the office. He’s one of the most artistic people I’ve ever met,” Mellor says. “He’s directly involved in our litigation success, trial exhibits and rally materials, to help us make the most powerful case possible. He’s played a potentially definitive role.”

Wilson’s most recent IJ annual report, done in the theme of a high school yearbook, won the Crystal Award, which is given to only the top 10 percent of over 3,600 nationwide entries. Also working on staff with him at IJ is his brother-in-law and fellow Taylor grad Isaac Reese.

“He is making his mark on society.” Mellor said of Wilson’s work. “Don and Angela are truly a dynamic duo.”

—Jim Garringer

Read more about Don and Angela in the current online magazine at www.tayloru.edu/upland/magazine/.
Susan Hutchison was one of three “Susans” on her wing in Olson Hall when she attended Taylor. She laughs about the confusion that would take place when a phone call would come for “Susan!” Yet it was in Olson, then known as East Hall, during her year as a resident assistant (R.A.), that one thing became crystal clear – she loved to work with people.

“I was so excited to learn about leadership and understand how to hold people accountable,” she explains. The skills learned as an RA have been put to use as a classroom teacher and administrator for the past 30 years.

Hutchison believes that Taylor did an “excellent job” preparing her to be an educator. “The methods classes were tons of work,” she notes, “but they were worth it.”

A senior independent study that focused on a local kindergarten class employing “perceptual motor skills,” an emerging emphasis in the new field of learning disabilities and her student teaching experience were influential parts of her Taylor academic training. Joe Burnworth, William Ewbank, Jane (Vanzant) Hodson and Dale Heath were among her favorite professors. “Dr. Heath taught me that I could write at an intellectual level,” Hutchison recalls. “It’s a skill I have to use daily.”

After graduating from Taylor in 1973, Hutchison went on to work in the field of special education. She earned her doctorate in educational leadership and has become an active member of the National Institute for Learning Disabilities (NILD). With NILD, she taught and served as a consultant in the United States, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. She currently works at Delaware County Christian School in Newtown Square, Pa., as the director of the Discovery Center, the school’s special education program.

Hutchison was recognized for her professional achievements during Taylor’s Homecoming brunch this past October. The most significant testimony to her work was not the numerous laudatory comments that were read during her introduction, or the fact she was nominated by someone who works side-by-side with her every day, or the friends and family that applauded her acceptance speech at the brunch. The true indicator of Hutchisons’ success was the look in the eyes of a class of 1992 graduate, back at TU for her 10-year reunion, who was surprised and pleased to see her former second grade teacher receiving an alumni award and the excitement in the hug that she gave Hutchison as soon as the program was finished.
THE BUSINESS OF EXCELLENCE

HOW WELLINGTON CHIU WORKS TO DEMONSTRATE INTEGRITY IN EVERY ASPECT OF LIFE

Teachers in Wellington Chiu's high school thought he had promise. They were right.

While working at a Christian high school in Okinawa, Don and Ruth Moline '57 talked about their love for Taylor University to a young man named Wellington Chiu. Chiu listened closely and today both he and his oldest son have graduated from TU, and Chiu currently serves Taylor as a member of the board of trustees.

"I originally planned to come to Taylor only for two years and then move on to a school like Purdue to be an engineer," admits Chiu. "But when you run into men like David Neuhouser, Wally Roth, Walt Campbell and Stan Burden – why would you want to leave?"

Under the guidance of Dr. Neuhouser and other professors in the math department, Chiu finished Taylor in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. Campbell, his hall director in Wengatz, and Burden, an inspiring chemistry professor, also served as "heroes" to Chiu, helping to shape his life during his college years. However, it was ultimately the training he received from Wally Roth and the fledgling computer department that helped launch Chiu's career.

"I made full use of my computer science courses," Chiu understates. Chiu went on to become a trailblazer in the field of technology – receiving a doctorate in computer science with a specialization in artificial intelligence from the University of Southern California in 1981. Later he oversaw all strategy and operations related to technology at the Ziff-Davis Publishing Company, becoming their first-ever chief information officer.

"At Taylor I was solidly grounded in the liberal arts," says Chiu. "I had a solid foundation for all the future learning I was to do."

While he sees the academic training he received at Taylor as exceptional, the real Taylor distinctive for him was "the people." People like George Glass, Grace Olson and Paul Harms. Chiu loves to recall his favorite Taylor professors and staff. "They were dedicated men and women of the Lord," he explains.

Thanks to the work of God in his life, nurtured during his time at Taylor, Chiu left college with a heart for service – a heart that continues to find new avenues for service decades later. And thanks to the work of high school teachers and the dedicated efforts of Taylor staff and faculty, Wellington Chiu attended and graduated from Taylor with hands and mind well equipped for a lifetime of meaningful work.

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Alumni Awards — Who do you know?
Help us identify noteworthy alumni! Each year, alumni awards are presented to individuals who have exceptional personal or professional accomplishments, bring recognition to Taylor or work to advance Taylor's vision. To nominate someone for an alumni award, call the alumni office at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5115 or nominate online at www.tayloru.edu/upland/alumni/awards/.

Thank you!
We want to extend a special thank you and recognition to the NAC members who recently finished their four-year term: Cairly Littlejohn ‘91, Melody (Rohrer ’83) Ringenberg, Josh Mullen ‘99 and Dave Pyle ‘70. Their commitment to Taylor and her alumni were exceptional.

If you, or alumni you know, are interested in serving on the National Alumni Council, please contact the alumni office. The NAC, which meets three times a year, works hand-in-hand with staff promoting alumni matters.

Athletic Hall of Fame news
Congratulations to recent Hall of Fame inductees Phil Price ‘78 and Doug Bonura ’96.

Alumni Website
More alumni information is available on the Taylor website at www.tayloru.edu/upland/alumni. Update your alumni record, add your e-mail address to the online directory, read alumni profiles, and view photographs from our recent Homecoming weekend. The website is a great way to stay in touch with TU.

Your Alumni office team — working for you
The alumni office staff (l to r): Sharon Campbell, Laura Key, Director Marty Songer, Paula Davis and Laurie Green.

For more information on any of these activities, contact the alumni office at 1-800-882-3456, ext. 5113.

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1937
Rev. Paul Stephenson died Aug. 25 after suffering from Alzheimer’s disease. He was married 64 years to Ernestine (Pask x'40). Mrs. Stephenson may be reached at 19715 Allisonville Ave, Noblesville, IN 46060.

1940
Gordon Kashner x died July 16 after sustaining serious injuries in an automobile accident. He authored the book *You Name It, the Bible Has It*. Kashner participated in a wide variety of civic and community activities and attended any Taylor event that was held in the Colorado Springs area.

1951
Henry Derksen died July 15. Surviving is his wife Rosella, who may be reached at 14520 Peterson Rd, Kansas City, MO 64149. • Rev. Dillon Laflin was recently named pastor emeritus by the Clear Lake United Methodist Church in Houston. Rev. Dillon served the church for 20 years as minister of evangelism. Prior to his retirement he served senior pastorates in Indiana at Hobart, Kokomo and Plainfield. • Rev. M. Max Morgan passed away Aug. 28. A native of Marion, Ind., he was a retired minister with Evangelical Church of North America and a World War II veteran. His wife Ruth lives at 1441 S Ivy St #111, Canby, OR 97013. • Doug & Carol Wingeier celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14. Doug has written *Keeping Holy Time: Studying the Revised Common Lectionary, Years A and B*. He is a member of Christian Peacemaker Teams and served in Hebron, Palestine and Chiapas, Mexico.

1958
Jerry Allred died Aug. 12 after a battle with pancreatic cancer. He was a retired elementary school principal. His wife Claudia lives at 5327 Oak Chase Run, Fort Wayne, IN 46845.

• Thomas & Shirley (Temple '57) Spear live at 327 S Shore Rd, Speculator, NY 12164.

1959
Anne Leland has been privileged to work among the Chinese in Taiwan since 1967. She worked for TEAM for 20 years and independently with Meng-En Church in Hsin-Chu for the past 10 years.

1960
Skip & Joan (Haaland) Britton will be retiring from full-time missionary service with Trans World Radio in January 2003. They have served for the past 39 years in Bonaire, Monaco, and most recently in Slovak Republic. E-mail is skipbritton@compuserve.com.

1967
Kerry x & Darlene Stucky reside at 726 Buttonwood Cir, Naperville, IL 60540. E-mail is kostucky@aol.com.

1970
Terry & Linda Jordan live at 34741 Southside Park Dr, Solon, OH 44139. Terry continues as a teacher in Pepper Pike, Ohio. Their children are Lea (14), Cali (12) and Cody (9). E-mail is tjordan@adelphi.net. • James & Judy Rausch reside at 905 N Hillsdale Dr, Kokomo, IN 46901, where James is a senior program engineer for Delphi Delco Electronics. E-mail is jrausch@netusa1.net.

1971
Carol (Emery) Pena died Sept. 3 at her home following a brief illness. She lived in Colombia, South America, where she was the child of missionaries and a pastor’s wife for 38 years. She returned to the United States in 1988 most recently working as the manager of interpreter services and the outreach department at Union Hospital.

1974
Barry & Soledad Moore moved and may be reached at PO Box 345, Riner, VA 24149. Barry is the director of management and professional development programs at Pampion College of Business, Virginia Tech. Children are Darren (19) and Ryan (17). E-mail is bmroore@vt.edu.

1976
Jeffery & Carol Kepler may be reached at PO Box 716, Roanoke, IN 46783. Jeffery is the director of continuing ed for TUFW. E-mail is jckkepler@yahoo.com.

1977
David x & Karen (French '75) McMahon recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and the 20th anniversary of serving as pastor of First Baptist Church of Cadillac, Mich. Their address is 313 S Simons St, Cadillac, MI 49601. E-mail is dmcmahon@bignetnorth.net. • Grant "Chip" & Rochelle (Bricker) Price live in Schaumburg, Ill., where Chip is executive assistant customer rep, advanced laser center for Idea Logic. Children are Courtney (21), Drew (18), Carrissa (15), Jordan (11) and Natalie (7).

1979
Shirley (Pritchett) Hill is enjoying a brief “sabbatical” after working 18 years with the Fox Family Channel. She is beginning a part-time consulting project with a Chicago-based Christian television network, Total
Living Network. E-mail is shirley121@aol.com. • John "Eddy" Susan (Eddy '78) Imrie reside at 40 Sunlit Forest Dr, The Woodlands, TX 77381. E-mail is jimirre@synergy.com.

1980
Rick x & Dixie Parkinson live at 4251 Fairlawn Dr, Columbus, IN 47203. Rick is a gage and metrology lab tech at Cummins Engine Co. Children are Julia (17) and Rebekah (11). E-mail is splatman@reliable-net.net.

1981
David & Kathy (Hubbs) Harden moved to 518 E Main St, Sterling, KS 67579, where David is vp for student life at Sterling College. Children are Jonathan (13), Christopher (10) and Rachel (7). E-mail is dharden@sterling.edu. • Tim Wesolek and Dave Burns '85 held a TU reunion before the MBNA All-American

400 NASCAR Race on Sept. 23. Dave works as a pit reporter for NBC/TNT, while Tim works for NASCAR Winston Cup Scene as a photographer. Tim and Dave plan to meet again in September 2003, at Dover Downs and welcome other TU alumni to join the fun.

1982
Douglas Kingma x resides at 4194 Windy Hill Dr, Monrovia, MD 21770. Doug continues as senior clinical staff for the National Cancer Institute. E-mail is dwkingma@helix.nih.gov.

1983
Bill Hathaway is director of the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Regent Univ. He is also on the State of Virginia

"Can Uncle Todd swim in Heaven?"

For Taylor University graduates Greg '88 and Melissa (Beamer '89) Wilson that question, asked by one of their three daughters, and so many others like it can warm their hearts one moment and break them the next.

Melissa is the older sister of United Airlines Flight 93 hero Todd Beamer. It was Beamer who issued the rallying cry, "Let's Roll," as he along with passengers and crew turned on hijackers in an attempt to retake control of their doomed jetliner on Sept. 11, 2001. As a result, the plane crashed near Shanksville, Pa., rather than its intended destination, believed to be the White House or U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Beamer’s story was chronicled by his widow Lisa in the book Let's Roll, which, at the time of this publication, resides at the top of the New York Times hardcover/non-fiction list. The Wilsons appear in the photography section of the book.

The couple met while they were students at Taylor. Melissa and her family were originally from Wheaton, Ill., and Greg was from the Detroit suburb of Trenton, Mich., where they live today. They still have warm memories of residence hall life and January interterm classes while living in Upland, Ind.

Melissa (Beamer '89) & Greg Wilson '88 embrace the wedding photo of Todd & Lisa Beamer.
Even warmer among their memories is the last time they were with Todd, Aug. 25-26, two weeks before Sept. 11. The Wilsons (who flew using Todd’s frequent flyer miles), Beamers, Melissa and Todd’s youngest sister Michele, and their parents David and Peggy had a family reunion of sorts in the Washington D.C. area. Conversation centered on Todd and Lisa’s upcoming trip to Rome and at church that Sunday, David Beamer sang the song Thank You. He would later draw comfort from having sung it for his son, who was among the worshipers that day.

Sept. 11 started as a cool, clear morning in the metro-Detroit area, much as it had everywhere else that day. As news began to unfold of plane crashes at the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Melissa asked Greg to check to see if her father, a software salesman who flies frequently for his work, and Todd and Lisa were safe.

“I thought Todd and Lisa were fine—they were in Rome,” Melissa recounted. But when Greg called the house and greeted Lisa with a hasty, “Oh good, you’re home,” she told him they had returned the night before and Todd had left that morning on a business trip to the west coast.

As the hours went by, Greg held on to the hope that Todd had been grounded somewhere, but not Melissa, who was becoming increasingly convinced he was among the dead since they had not heard from him. “The whole thing just didn’t seem real. I was pacing back and forth,” she said. “It seemed like it was someone else’s life we were watching.”

Later that afternoon when Lisa called with the news that Todd’s plane had crashed and he was really dead, instead of overwhelming grief, there was a sense of calm. “I knew he was in heaven. Whatever terror he might have experienced was over,” Melissa said.

Amidst their grief came the responses of their daughters Megan, Abby and Katie. “We couldn’t go outside today. There were too many plane crashes,” said one upon her return from school that day. Wrote Megan in her journal on Sept. 12, “My Uncle Todd died yesterday. My birthday is tomorrow [Sept. 13]. Me and [twin sister] Abby still have a present from him.”

“I think it’s neat she can be excited about having a present from him,” Melissa said, adding that there are also questions like, ‘Does it snow in heaven?’ ‘All the things you’re wondering yourself—just what went out and say it.”

“Sometimes there were a lot of things I still wanted to do with him,” Greg said. “I don’t feel sorry for myself. I just wish there was more time... I think that God has a reason for all these things.”

Three days after the crash the Wilsons learned of Todd’s call to a flight operator and the “Let’s roll” rallying call to the other passengers. According to the couple, the phrase was part of his regular vernacular whether it was time for the kids to brush their teeth and get ready for bed or when the family was heading for the car. “It’s kind of neat: he just kind of said something normal,” said Greg. “You get the idea he wasn’t worried one bit about it.”

“Everybody on the plane that day faced the Lord. We cannot judge what happened to [the hijackers],” Melissa said. “We know where Todd went.”

“The time for making memories with Todd is over,” she added. “Just knowing that [God] cares; He’ll be with us and sustain us. Our family is really doing pretty well.”
staying home. The family resides at 9 Blue Rock Dr, Sellersville, PA 18960. E-mail is wenly@dpplus.net.

1989

Tad Atkinson has moved to 6869 Pointe Inverness Way, Fort Wayne, IN 46804. E-mail is tadarin@juno.com.

1990

Mike & Keri Hamsh er announce the birth of Sierra Lindsay Reemn on Jan. 27. Big sister is Shadra (2). The family lives at 4065 Friendship Dr, Nw Concord, OH 43762. • Janie & Ann (Miraglia) Harrison, along with Brooke (3) and Conner (1), are thrilled to announce the birth of Jason James on June 14. The family resides in Palatine, III. • Jeff & Sarah (Nussbaun ’91) Kaper are the proud parents of Anna Michelle born Sept. 21. Brothers are Alex (7) and Ethan (3). The family lives in Watsela, Ill. E-mail is kapes@juno.com. • Brad & Renée Leach welcomed Jacob Lord on Feb. 23. The family lives at 2427 Harrods Pointe Trace, Lexington, KY 40514. E-mail is brjleach@qx.net.

1991

Tim & Terre (Trejo ’92) Grable announce the arrival of Courtney Elizabeth on July 18. Tim is the founder and president of Nashville Speakers Bureau and Nashville

Grandparents Day
at Taylor University
Friday, April 4, 2003

Hold the date for this special day on the Upland campus with your grandchild. You will have an opportunity to hear President David Gyertson, visit classes, lunch with your grandchild, and hear from our Music Department. If immediate information is needed, contact Jerry Cramer, Director of Parent Programs.
1-800-882-3456, ext. 5112

1993

Matt & Gina (Gerard) Degenhart are pleased to announce the birth of Grace Elizabeth on June 21; she joins siblings Joshua (6), Jacob (6), Abbey (4) and Jon Michael (2). The family lives in Evansville, Ind. E-mail is degenhart@juno.com.

1994

Tina (Washington x) Baxter is a graduate student at the Univ of Indianapolis in the Family Nurse Practitioner Program; she is also the program coordinator for the St. John’s Church Health Station Ministry and the parish nurse for Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church. Tina & husband Daniel live at 1407 Walton St, Anderson, IN 46016. E-mail is tinbaxter@sjhsnet.org. • Cindy Bennett began her second year at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia, pursuing her master of Christian studies; she continues to work for Alongside Ministry International in North America and Europe. Her address is 4620 W 13th Ave, Vancouver BC V6R 2V7, Canada. E-mail is monberger2@aol.com. • Ross & Jennifer (Barton)

Broodhead proudly announce the birth of son Jeremiah Douglas on March 26; brothers are Knox (4) and Remington (2). The family resides in Noblesville, Ind. E-mail is rossandjemma@iwon.com. • David & Anne Chamberlin are the thankful parents of Sarah Ellsworth born Aug. 25; she joins William (3) and Benjamin (1). The family lives at 517 Sunreek Dr, Allen, TX 75013. E-mail is davidchamberlin@msn.com. • Jeffery & Lisa Schmela have moved to 231 E Bethany Rd #308, Burbank, CA 91504, where Jeff is teaching seventh grade science. E-mail is
friends. • This group of TU alumni gathered together this summer in Michigan — the kids are beginning to outnumber the parents. Pictured are the families of Jason & Amy (Whittles '93) Block, Steve & Carolyn (Kregel '95) Kersten, Brian & Susan (Styer) Scott, Kirk '93 & Linda (Stonick) Newcomer, Sean & Julie McHugh, Stuart & Kristi Rex, Doug & Nicole (Aschliman '94) Schrock, Kirk & Ann (Rutherford '93) Luttrell, Lynn '93 & Kim Kinsman and Chris '94 & Arika Theule-VanDam. • Timothy Young married Patricia Kinnear on June 29. Present at the wedding were Greg Beeley '96, Luke Ehresman '04, Heidi (Chan '96) Neddo, Mike X '97 & Sarah (Bell '97) Gible, Jonathan '96 & April (Hunter '95) Caggett, Gabes '96 & Daria (Arnold '96) Chacon. Sharon Hong '95, Jeff Ramsdale, John Tuggy '95, Robert Fox '02, Don '96 & Angela (Angelovska '96) Wilson, Andy Wolfe '96, Julie Charles '01 and Naomi (Pawley '96) Dorey. Tim is a computer consulting missionary with LightSys Technology Services, Inc., providing free computer consulting for mission agencies. E-mail is tim.young@lightsys.org.

1995

Nelson Dewey completed his S-12 licensure in life science at the Univ of Minnesota. He will be returning to Brazil to teach at the Pan American Christian Academy in Sao Paulo for three more years. E-mail is dewe0030@umn.edu. • Sarah Karlen lives at 6302 Merritt Ridge, Madison, WI 53718. Sarah is the creative ministries director at Lake City Church. E-mail is skarlen @lakecitychurch.org. • Abby Nelson married Todd Lauer on June 29 in Rantoul, Ill. Alesa Galvin was a bridesmaid. The couple resides at 280 Meadow Lakes Blvd, Aurora, IL 60504. E-mail is talanstratos.net. • Jonathan & Karen (Granville) Santoro joyfully announce the birth of Ethan Tyler on July 11. The family lives at 646 Robert St, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. E-mail is ksantoro99 @aol.com. • Elizabeth Verwys married James Hildebrandt on July 6. Elizabeth continues as a labor and delivery nurse for Spectrum Health. The couple lives at 4731 Walnut SE #103, Kentwood, MI 49512. E-mail is lizzies1@juno.com.

1996

Tim & Sarah Brown are the proud parents of Darby Elizabeth born Aug. 4; sisters are Rebekah (3) and Eden (1). Tim is associate pastor at Cornerstone Presbyterian Church in Brighton, Mich. Their address is 431 S 7th St, Brighton, MI 48116. E-mail is totascriptura@juno.com. • Jason & Carrie (Breidinger '94) Habisch welcomed Conner Isaac into their family on March 13; he joins sisters Emma (3) and Jenna (2). Jason teaches history and sociology as well as coaching football and track at New Haven HS; Carrie is enjoying staying at home with the children. Their new address is 1816 Richfield Dr, New Haven, MI 49744. • Jesse & Danielle (Jarrett) Holt happily announce the birth of Elijah Daniel on Aug. 8. The family lives in Windsor, Conn. E-mail is jdholt@mindspring.com. • James & Tomoe Hofman now reside at 6221 Rosebury Apt 2N, St. Louis, MO 63105. E-mail is iriro@hotmail.com. • Chad & Candice Roberts may be reached at PO Box N-1621, Nassau, Bahamas. Chad is an attorney for Callenders & Co. E-mail is croberts@callenders-law.com. • Randy & Laura (Walinske) Veldman joyfully welcomed Randall Jay (R.J.) on July 12; he
Authentic Voices for the New Millennium: Women of Insight Talk About Life Challenges

An exciting new publication currently in production invites Taylor female graduates, faculty and staff to write life experiences rich in wisdom and meaning designed to help and encourage other women. Current working title for the book is Authentic Voices for the New Millennium: Women of Insight Talk About Life Challenges. Serving as editor and coordinator is Dr. Julie Reinhart Coburn ’55. Dr. Julie is the author of many books, is available for questions and is pleased to assist you as needed. Joyce Helyer, associate vice president for university advancement, will be serving as the project liaison. Please contact either one for further information: jrc45@juno.com or jyhelyer@tayloru.edu.

Randy ’96 & Laura (Walinske ’96) Veldman with Renee and R.J.
joins Renee (2). Randy teaches high school art and Laura teaches middle school English. The family lives at 5750 George St, Stevensville, MI 49127.

1997
Allan & Christy (Drummond) Brain will spend the next two years with Africa Inland Mission, training in evangelism, church planting, discipship and spiritual warfare. Their home will be a stone hut in the highlands of Lesotho, Southern Africa. They would appreciate the prayer of Taylor friends. • Ellen Britton has moved to 3050 Jarvis St, Holiday, FL 34690, after spending the last two years as the H/H/S band and choir director at the Black Forest Academy in Germany. She is now an administrative assistant and getting experience in area theatres before moving to New York next year. E-mail is britton_skibum@yahoo.com. • Christian & Lisa (Maass) Goering live at 6612 Avondale Rd #2D, Fort Collins, CO 80525, where Lisa is teaching in Weld County Public Schools. E-mail is lisa_goering@yahoo.com. • Molly Piersma married Andrew King on July 12. TU alumni who shared in this occasion were Mitch Piersma ’94, Deonne Beron and Kristin (Johnson x) Schwartz. Molly is currently the night store assistant manager for a local Meijer. The couple resides at 3361 Adams St, Hudsonville, MI 49426. • Timothy & Shannan (Brady) Quandt live at 2901 E Yorba Linda Blvd #97, Fullerton, CA 92831. Shannan is a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch. E-mail is squandt@pelient.ml.com.

1998
Amy Barnhart is now field business administrator/Ethiopia Field Team with Christian Missionary Fellowship. She can be reached at PO Box 2920, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. E-mail is amybarnhart76@hotmail.com.

Krista Broek x and Toby Bohl ’96 were married in Tempe, Ariz., on March 17, 2001. TU participants were Brian Bohl ’95, Jeff Acton ’96, Rob Mouw x’99, Dave McWhinnie ’96, Brackston Helms ’96, Steve Delzell ’96, Kirstan Amstutz, Tami (Spaan ’96) Hertzler and Rachel (McNair) Kerr. Krista works as a public health nurse and Toby works for First Trust Portfolios. Their address is 26042 Ashley Dr, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. • Sandra Fern married Dickon Platt on July 6. Sandra is the director of social services for Haven Healthcare Management and Dickon is a marketing director for Duchess Food Corp. TU participants in the wedding were Theresa (Russomano) Miller and Susanah Berke. The couple resides at 9 Lafayette St, Milford, CT 06460. E-mail is splatt@havenhealthcare.com. • Jeff & Sarah Pearson live at 745 Ballantrae Dr, Wentzville, MO 63385. Jeff is youth pastor at Grace Community Chapel. E-mail is sjpearson02@aol.com. • Shane & Christina Tucker live in Portadown, Northern Ireland,
where Shane continues as youth pastor at Waringstown Presbyterian Church. E-mail is dreambig@hotmail.com.

1999
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Ali & Chris Keller '99

Eileen Tech, an environmental consulting company. E-mail is susansmith122901@hotmail.com. • Andrew Lampe works at E-Recruiting Assoc, Inc, as vp technology. His address is PO Box 502157, Indianapolis, IN 46250. E-mail is andy_lampe@yahoo.com. • Holly Raatikka married John Hosler on June 22. The couple's address is 1801 W 5th St, Winona, MN 55985. E-mail is holly_hosler@hotmail.com. • Erin Rediger and Scott Magnuson were married June 15. Pictured are Stacy Shearer '00, Suzanne Chamberlin and April Rediger '01. Scott & Erin attend Northpark Seminary and Erin teaches fifth grade in the Chicago Public School System. Their address is 5438 N Christiana Ave, Chicago, IL 60625. • Danny & Nichole (Marshall '00) Smith, along with their son Josiah, will be serving as missionaries with Mission: Moving Mountains. They will be living in Kenya for two years. E-mail is dannyandnichole@yahoo.com. • Joel x & Karri Whitney reside at 8A E, 30th St, Holland, MI 49423. Joel is a supervisor at Pine Rest Christian Mental Health Services. E-mail is joel.whitney@pinerest.org.

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Erin Amerson teaches middle school math and science in the Greater Clark County Schools. She lives at 2506 E Elm St, New Albany, IN 47150. E-mail is camerson@juno.com. • Stephanie DeKorne married Kristopher Rubesh on June 29 in Colorado. Dr. Norm Cook '51 performed the wedding; other TU participants were Melissa Nivens, Sara Gross, Heather Coaster, Caroline Stringfellow, Audra DeKorne '03 and Melanie Stuchell '99. Kris & Stephanie attend Northpark Seminary and Erin teaches fifth grade in the Chicago Public School System. Their address is 5438 N Christiana Ave, Chicago, IL 60625. • Danny & Nichole (Marshall '00) Smith, along with

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For more information e-mail the youth conference staff at yc@tayloru.edu or call 765-954-5344. Also check the conference information available on the web at www.tayloru.edu/identityconfirmed.

If you would like to be included on the youth conference mailing list or know of any other people, churches or youth groups who are interested, please contact Taylor University Youth Conference staff.
nic met when Kris came to speak on Buddhism at Taylor three years ago. They are headed to work overseas in Asia in June 2003. The couple can be reached at 5526 NE Hassalo St., Portland, OR 97220. E-mail is dutchbaby1@bigfoot.com. • Daniel x & Amanda (Brown ’01) Hernandez live at 4803 Pine Prairie Ln., Kingwood, TX 77345. Daniel is a technical rep for The Lincoln Electric Co. E-mail is iloveamandabrown@hotmail.com.

Mikolajczyk ’01 were married July 28, 2001, in Roscommon, Mich. TU participants included Lisa Huber ’97, Emily Hoover, Karen Tanner, Jill TenHarmsel ’01, Colin Robertson ’01, Jeff Bosser ’01, Jason Neuwisma ’03, Doug Harbin ’03, Adam Van-Conant x’03 and Dave Weber ’03. James is the youth pastor at Harvest Bible Chapel of Vernon Hills and is pursuing a master of divinity at Trinity Divinity School. Julie is a substitute teacher while working on her master’s degree in teaching at National-Louis Univ. The couple makes their home in

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Eric Davis is attending the Univ of Southern Indiana and is running for state representative in State House District 64. E-mail is eric_w_davis@hotmail.com. • Bethany DeRosa married Brandon Nutter on July 13. Bethany teaches at West Carrollton Schools. The couple resides at 5420 Dovecreek Blvd #26, Dayton, OH 45439. E-mail is bethysue1@aol.com. • Carrie Lenz works for the U.S. Department of the Navy as a budget analyst. Her address is 11102 Cavalier Ct #21, Fairfax, VA 22030. E-mail is travhmt5@hotmail.com. • Melissa Mange and Mark Stalcup ’01 were married in Torrance, Calif., on July 13. TU participants
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2001

Adam & Danae Gee reside at 7133 Sovereign Dr, Comstock Park, MI 49321. Adam is a physiological monitor analyst for Spectrum Health. E-mail is adam.gee@spectrum-health.org. • Kyle & Laura (Burket) Martin live at 301 Royal Oaks Blvd, Franklin, TN 37064. E-mail is loberry1020@hotmail.com. • Jamie Otten and David Voss ’03 were married Aug. 3 in Peoria, Ill. Standing with them were Jon Voss ’04, Rachel Martin ’02, Jeremy Otten ’05, Kara Bottiggi ’02, Hank Voss ’99, Isaac Voss ’99, Abram Bicksler ’02 and Jesse Joyner ’02.

Mark ’01 & Melissa (Mange ’02)
Stalcup

were Matt Stalcup ’98, Steve Stalcup ’93, Steve Stahr ’01, Mike Schueler, Jeremy Mange ’04, Don Rosenow ’01, Rob Bley ’01, Grace White ’03 and Rachel (Algorri ’01) Steffes. Mark is a programmer analyst for Aramark ServiceMaster. Their address is 1307 A10 S Modaff Rd, Naperville, IL 60565. E-mail is melissa_stalcup@netzero.net. • Megan Saylor married Chad Parker ’00 on Aug. 3. The couple resides at 111 E 31st, New York, NY 10016, where Megan works for Deloitte and Touche.

WBCL receives high awards

WBCL received several prestigious awards for their outstanding accomplishments, including a National Finalist award in two categories of the 2002 Silver Microphone Awards and two Crystal Spectrum First Place Awards from the Indiana Broadcasters Association (IBA); an award considered to be Indiana’s highest honor for broadcasters.

“The awards are a tribute to a dedicated and creative staff,” says Char Binkley, executive director of WBCL.

Winners of the Silver Microphone National Finalist Award include two creative promotional announcements, one written and recorded by Scott Taulfe, program director, and the other written and recorded by Ross McCampbell, assistant program director, and Lynne Ford, director of creative programming.

WBCL's website, www.wbcl.org, won a National Finalist designation for being one of the best websites in the country. Greg Beal is the director of information services.

News Director Jason Craner accepted the first place IBA award in the “Outstanding News Operation” category for an entry which included audio cuts written and recorded by Craner, News Reporter Larry Bowser and Ohio News Correspondent Stuart Hall.

A first place award in the “Outstanding Community Service” category was accepted by Terry Foss, director of public relations and Likewise Outreach Ministries. Her entry included promotional announcements recorded by Foss and produced by McCampbell.

The WBCL Radio Network is a listener-supported, non-profit Christian radio network owned by Taylor University Broadcasting, Inc., and is heard on 90.3, 89.5, 88.1, 106.1 FM and online at www.wbcl.org. —Arna M. Smith ’87
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Jud and Margaret (Holl '66) Springer '05
campus profile

Midwestern hospitality

Jerry Nelson manages to feed hundreds of hungry college students and continues to smile

He began working at the Dining Commons at the age of 16, sweeping and mopping the floors “to get some extra money for school.” Gradually, he advanced to a grill cook and eventually a shift supervisor. After he graduated with a degree in accounting from Indiana Business College and experienced the real world, he discovered that he did not want to be “cooped up in an office all day.” So he returned to Taylor. Upon his homecoming in the 1970s, he advanced in management as the assistant director. By 1975, Jerry Nelson became the director of food services, a job that he has held for nearly 30 years.

As the director of food services, Jerry oversees the budget and operations for the DC and Grille, including special events such as the Pepsi Pacer Challenge, held annually in the DC. His goal is to “stay up with today’s trends with likes and dislikes among the students. We want to serve the students quicker and better.” Jerry also directly works with public and community relations and maintains an outstanding reputation with his coworkers.

“Jerry has a real gift of hospitality. You feel like you are visiting him in his home when you sit down to a special meal in the DC. He sees his work as much more than a job and he treats people like family,” says Donna Boatwright, coordinator of conferences and special events.

In addition to his work on the Upland campus, Jerry also supervises dining facilities at the Fort Wayne campus and four other universities. “I love my job,” Jerry said. “This is my mission in life, to be a servant and do [my work] in the glory God wants me to.”

Jerry and his wife, JoEllen (Dyson ’77), plan on remaining in the area for years to come, continuing to cultivate relationships which they hold so dear. In their spare time, they enjoy traveling around the world, and in several instances, encountering Taylor people along the way. “It’s just one giant homecoming everywhere we go!” Jerry added.

Although his job description at Taylor has evolved over the years, his love for Taylor has remained the same. Jerry commented, “Taylor creates a warm and friendly atmosphere, which is a stronghold here. It’s just full of loving and caring people.” —Serena Thrush ’04
The man who championed hands-on mathematics

Bill Ewbank's preferred method of teaching mathematics doesn't involve the use of a chalkboard and textbook. He would rather use more sophisticated teaching aids like a high-heeled shoe (or stiletto as he calls it), a lawn ornament and a rubber ball.

"Some people might say, 'See here, you're teaching physics,'" Ewbank declared with his light English accent. "But I say you have to get into physics to get some interesting math."

The unorthodox methods employed by Ewbank during a teaching career that spanned nearly 60 years were born from his philosophy of learning by doing. It was that hands-on teaching model that led him to establish the Taylor University math lab and the Taylor-Eastbrook educational outreach - innovations believed by many to have been among the first of their kind.

In honor of those accomplishments, Taylor renamed its math lab in Ewbank's honor during ceremonies last month.

Ewbank actually credits the outbreak of WWII for his engineering training that played such a prominent influence in his teaching approach today. A Nazi bullet sent Ewbank home from the North African desert, and his first wife's deteriorating health led him to resign his prized military commission to start a second career in education. She later died, leaving him with two children.

"I didn't think I could be a good soldier with such a sick wife ... when you're a soldier you can be sent anywhere," Ewbank reflected. "Five minutes away (from our home) was a private boys' school. I thought, 'Maybe I could teach there.'"

Seven years after the death of his first wife, Ewbank was introduced to the Taylor University English professor and the woman he would later marry, Frances White.

"Everything was up in the air; she was a career college teacher. There are no such things as Christian colleges like Taylor in Britain," Ewbank said. "She would have had to teach in a regular university. She said, 'Maybe you could come and teach in the U.S. She got in touch with Taylor ... and I came in 1964.'"

While the Beatles made headlines with their musical "British invasion," Ewbank was storming America's math beachhead. Using his budget for manipulatives (devices that could supplement his hands-on approach) rather than filmstrips or other more traditional teaching aids, Ewbank compiled an impressive library of trundle wheels, pyramids and balls.

Eventually he and his students tired of carrying their equipment from the conventional Reade Center classroom with individual desks to a downstairs meeting room with tables that better served his needs, so Ewbank asked the Taylor administration for permanent use of the room.

"Professor Ewbank always made the class so interesting and the time went by so quickly," said TU education professor and alumna Cindy (Pearson '76) Tyner. "He gave me my first introduction to hands-on math," she said, adding that his influence was evident in her doctoral dissertation, "Developmentally Appropriate Hands-on Math versus Traditional Math."

Mark Colgan, a Taylor grad in his tenth year as professor of mathematics in Upland, also credits Ewbank for his career direction. "It's his legacy that we are able to continue his work and continue to impact children in the community and Taylor students," he said.

Fifteen years after his Taylor retirement, Ewbank continues guest-lecturing stints for a colleague at Eastern Michigan University and at conferences spreading the story of hands-on learning. He explains that without a hands-on approach, "My teaching would have been very different and I know I would not have enjoyed it - I'm not a lecturing type."

-Jim Garringer
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