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Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired and success achieved.

Helen Keller

The mediocre teacher tells. The good teacher explains. The superior teacher demonstrates. The great teacher inspires.

William A. Ward

We continually remember before our God and Father your work produced by faith, your labor prompted by love, and your endurance inspired by hope in our Lord Jesus Christ.

1 Thessalonians 1:3

Let no man imagine that he has no influence. Whoever he may be, and wherever he may be placed, the man who thinks becomes a light and a power.

Henry George

There is nothing better than the encouragement of a good friend.

Katharine Butler Hathaway
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The Taylor Lake. It’s known as one of the most peaceful and fun places on campus. Whether we fished, played beach volleyball, learned to swim, captained a cardboard boat or absorbed the tranquil beauty, we can all recall our favorite lake memories.

"During January Interterm of 1971 I walked through the fresh snow to Taylor Lake almost every day. The ice that year was perfect, and every afternoon there were twenty or thirty people out skating on it. Those afternoons were so refreshing ... gliding across the ice with the cold air on my face. I was refreshed by exercise, new friends and the beauty of the lake. I will always remember how relaxed and free I felt during those days of ice skating on Taylor Lake."

- Cindy (Peterson) Hillier ‘74, Fremont, Ohio
“The lake was a swamp where we collected samples of one-celled creatures for biology class. I now live across the street from the lake, and it is a lovely sight.”

- Colonel James H. Oliver Jr. ’52, Upland, Ind.

“I loved visiting Taylor Lake! I fished there often and hardly ever had any company since there were few fishermen among our ranks at Taylor. My biggest bass ever (just over eight pounds) was caught in Taylor Lake just before finals week my sophomore year. We also had bass tournaments (in the spring)—those were a lot of fun despite the frequent inclement weather (a cold front gave us freezing rain and 40 degree weather one year).”

- Dinty Joe Musk Jr. ’01, Champaign, Ill.

“After finals, Steve Beers ’82 and I carried bikes onto the swimming platforms and were riding them into the water. But on the way back we lost his mom’s bike at the bottom of the lake. Steve may have found it later since I am still welcome in his parents’ home.”

- Kyle Huber ’82, Petersburg, N.J.

“I took a class on camping and canoeing, and we spent a lot of time on Taylor Lake. I learned different paddle strokes, how to get the water out of your canoe if it tips in deep water and other nifty tricks. We played a game called ‘dead fish’ where the goal was to use your paddle to throw a wet sponge into your classmates’ canoes. Good times!”

- Brad Russell ’03, Indianapolis, Ind.

“I lived on Third East Wengatz from ’87-’90, and our wing photo one year was in Taylor Lake. We all waded waist deep into the freezing water and formed ‘3E’ with our torsos sticking out. Unfortunately the picture never turned out, so we froze our legs off for no reason.”

- Chad Peters ’91, Lincoln, Neb.
The Pro Shop

On August 13, 2008, The career development office (otherwise known as The Pro Shop) relocated from the lower level of the Kregler Chapel/Auditorium to its new home in the Student Union. Formerly a classroom, the 1,792 feet were renovated into four offices, a conference room, a library and student stations with ten computers. The Pro Shop serves students and alumni, vocationally equipping them for world service through career coaching and assessments, internships, workshops and training sessions.
This little light of mine ... 

I love candles. I'm mesmerized by the charisma of their flickering flames. I light one on my desk each morning as part of my daily ritual. Not only does it add some life to my office, it acts as a great hand warmer during the winter months.

My candle reminds me of one of my favorite church songs, "This Little Light of Mine ... I'm going to let it shine." What a simple yet powerful metaphor for our Christian walk and how we're called to touch the lives of those around us.

At Taylor, professors inspire students, encouraging them to grow in wisdom and knowledge. When they graduate, they will in turn impact their sphere of influence, illuminating the world around them by letting their lights shine.

The following alumni are doing just that in their chosen professions, influencing thousands by their examples, in and out of the workplace. It is our hope that you will be encouraged and inspired by their stories.

This issue is dedicated to alumni whose lives illuminate the love of Christ in a dark and hurting world. May you let it shine until Jesus comes ... 

Blessings to you-

Serena D. Duke '04
Editor
Let it snow!
Let it snow!
Let it snow!

A landscape of these fallen crystals is breathtaking when the sun’s rays hit them. They’re also known to provide hours of entertainment—snowball fights, sledding, snow angels. But winters in Indiana can be brutal for residents shoveling their driveways and for students walking to class in ice, snow and sleet. Some people love winter; others prefer summer. The same is true for our magazine. We want to hear from you; let us know what you think, and we’ll shovel in your opinions.
Kind Comments

Kudos to you and your staff for the first-rate Taylor annual report. An excellent publication with outstanding pictures made it a "must read" product.

Kathryn (Tucker) Schoen, Ph.D. '41
Longwood, Fla.

Pages six, 14 and 41 of the fall Taylor magazine are now a part of a bulletin board in my classroom. The fall pictures were too beautiful to throw away, and "Openeddoors" fits so well into what we're talking about in class. Thanks for adding to my classroom. The magazine is great!

Martha (Sharp) Schultz '67
Harleysville, Penn.

I just received the latest Taylor magazine in the mail yesterday. Wow! It is so great! The content is solid, as usual, but the design and photography really impressed me. It's top-notch professional quality.

Jocelyn (Falck) Green '99
Cedar Falls, Iowa

I don't know how you and your folks do it, but each issue is better than the previous one! I read it with deep appreciation. It is a class publication, and we alumni can certainly be proud of it.

I was particularly appreciative of the articles concerning Dr. Habecker and his new responsibilities as President and also the good report concerning my friend Dan Wolgemuth who has been named President of Youth for Christ.

Keep up the good work. This magazine presents the Taylor picture in a very significant fashion and is a piece to be proud of.

Ted Engstrom '38
Bradbury, Calif.

I decided to pass along my compliments on your magazine! I work for a large marketing company in Indianapolis, Ind., and I don't think I've ever seen anything that classy come from our team.

Chad Erwin
Fishers, Ind.

Taylor's magazine is "the" standard around here. It's always routed around... Congratulations on your excellent publication!

Wendi Herum
Northwestern College
Saint Paul, Minn.

Thank you for your kind remarks. We are honored that our work is appreciated and recognized; it inspires us to continue to strive for excellence in all that we do.

Assistant to the editor Jennifer Hillier '05 was inadvertently left out of the fall 2005 magazine. We regret the error and apologize for the oversight.

Send your comments to editor@taylor.edu or Taylor Magazine Editor, 236 West Read Avenue, Upland, IN 46989, or call us at (800) 882-3456, ext. 4558. Due to space limitations not all letters are printed. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The Taylor magazine recently received a Silver Award in the category of Best Alumni/Institution Magazine from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Region V.

James Garringer, director of news services and university photographer, also received a Silver Award in the category Feature Writing/Individual for an article featuring Taylor alumna Stephanie White-Arnold's climb to the U.S. Archery Team.
This fall, a select group of new students had twice as much fun as the average college freshman. The Irish Studies Program expanded to allow first-semester freshmen the option of spending the fall in Ireland, taking various general education courses.

"The idea was to take a group of freshmen who desire a Christian liberal arts education and allow them to broaden their concepts of education, faith and culture by immediately immersing them into this unique experience," said Amy Barnett ’94, admissions coordinator of communications.

Student academic growth, however, was not limited to the classroom; students traveled the country experiencing the Irish people, fine arts and natural wonders of Ireland.

In August, 25 freshmen began their Taylor careers in Greystones, Ireland. According to Rachel Dornon ’09, "In Ireland, I was completely out of my comfort zone. I was away from home for the first time, surrounded by new people and another culture. I learned to rely on God in a new way. I also saw a wonderful example of what it means to be a community of Christians, all seeking after the Lord. The scenery was spectacular, but the relationships I formed are even more beautiful, and they will last long after memories of the landscape have failed."
New pursuits

With the new academic year come new students, faculty members and majors. This year, three new majors were added: communication new media, visual arts new media, computer science new media.

To accommodate some of these new majors the communication and art departments combined several classes that previously overlapped. These classes are now taught by art department professors who have extensive knowledge in graphic design that pertains to the new media classes.

Along with combining classes the communications department purchased new video and editing equipment and hired new professors John and Kathy Bruner who specialize in radio, TV and video production.

In December communication new media majors filmed Operation SINBAD (Southern Indiana Bioterrorism Attack and Defense), a two day training exercise for nearly 450 federal, state and local first responders, law enforcement officials, and health and EMA agency representatives. —Neal Friesen '06

Reaching new heights

Taylor was recently recognized for accomplishments in the areas of ethics and off-campus study programs. For the third time in four years, Taylor has finished in the top two at the Midwest Regional Ethics Bowl held at Marian College. Led by Joe Ringenberg '06 and Lindsay Stonecipher '06, the Taylor team took second to DePauw University in a field of 20 teams from five states.

Taylor has also been recognized by the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities as the leader in student involvement with overseas programs. The University placed first in the total number of attendees and percentages of students involved with off-campus programs. “I am pleased about the first place ranking because of the opportunities and experiences it shows Taylor students are having,” said Deb Kim, coordinator of off-campus programs. —Neal Friesen '06
**Faculty accolades**

**Dr. Steve Snyder**, professor of psychology, with Kira Olson '07 and Stephanie Snyder '08, presented two sessions at the National Conference on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg, Fla., in January 2006. Their findings were based on research completed during the Eastbrook High School Critical Thinking Project, which was funded by the Center for Research & Innovation.


**Gary Friesen '75**, director of academic technology, provided an overview of the methods Taylor University is using to integrate multimedia technology into the classroom in the August issue of *University Business*.

**Dr. Donna Downs**, assistant professor and print media advisor, submitted a poster presentation on her dissertation, “A Study of Jay Kesler’s Leadership During His 15-year Tenure at Taylor University,” at the Midwest Research to Practice Conference in Milwaukee, Wis., in September 2005.

**Dr. Joan Kitterman**, professor of education, and **Dr. Solomon Abebe**, associate professor of education, cooperated in writing Conversations with Diane Rovitch and Martin Haberman for the *Eastern Education Journal*.

**Dr. Michael Jessup**, professor of sociology, published “The Sword of Truth: The Theology of Hate,” a chapter from his forthcoming book *This Side of Heaven*. He also presented “Hate is a Four Letter Word” at the Christianity, Culture, and Diversity in America Conference in November 2005.

**John Bruner**, instructor of communication arts, contributed the chapter “Lighting the Scene” to the Torino, Italy, 2006 Olympic broadcasting training manual *Introduction to Television Production*.

**Kathy Bruner**, assistant professor of communication arts, contributed the chapter “Post-Production Editing” to the Torino, Italy, 2006 Olympic broadcasting training manual *Introduction to Television Production*.

**Dr. Ken Keirs**, associate professor of physics, collaborated with Michael Assis '06 on a thirteen-page article entitled “Higgs Sector of the Left-Right Model with Explicit CP Violation” that was recently published in the scientific journal *Physical Review*.

**Dr. Michael Harbin**, professor of biblical studies, published the textbook *The Promise and the Blessing*. It is a survey of both the Old and New Testaments for biblical literature courses.

**Dr. John Moore**, professor of biology, recently completed a multimedia project on bioenergetics. The project included modules in author ware and flash ware produced for Taylor University and the National Association for Biology Teachers. Biology teacher throughout the U.S. highly prize the modules available on the Taylor web site.

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**Lip-syncing**

What do you call a concert that packs the house for performers who never sing or play a note? It’s Airband — and it’s much more than lip-syncing.

An estimated 300 students performed in October in a packed Harbert Chapel/Auditorium in the annual tradition in which students choose music, build portable sets, select and in some cases make their own costumes, and perform extensive choreography during their decidedly tongue-in-cheek performances.

“It’s kind of like karaoke on a garage band,” said DJ Horton '05, who was nattily attired in mouse ears and a tail for a Disney song medley.

Some groups put a ridiculous amount of time into it.

It showed. When the lights came up on each act, Taylor students were dressed in everything from Horton’s mouse costume to a pirate setup and pirate suits.

“It’s a bonding experience for your group in general,” added Horton, who with his residence hall floor mates brought sleeping bags and pitched tents in front of the Harbert main entrance to make sure they got good seats.” — *James Garriner*
Fall sports review

Men's soccer: The men's soccer team finished 5th in the MCC conference and ended their season with an overall record of 9-8-1. Jeff Brooke '06 was named to the NAIA Honorable Mention All-American team.

Women's soccer: The women's soccer team finished 7th in the MCC conference and ended their season with an overall record of 6-13-1. Amanda Harsy '07, Taylor's leading scorer, was named to the 2005 MCC All-Conference team.

Golf: The men's golf team finished 7th in the MCC championships. Matt Hall '07 was Taylor's leader carding a three round total of 236.

Men's tennis: The men's tennis team finished 4th in the MCC conference tournament and ended their season with an overall record of 5-6.

Women's tennis: The women's tennis team finished 2nd in the MCC conference tournament and qualified for the Region VIII championships in April. The Lady Trojans finished their fall regular season with a record of 10-3, third in the MCC standings.

Men's cross-country: The men's cross-country team placed third at the MCC conference meet and fifth at the National Christian College Championships. Lance Vanderberg '06 earned All-American honors placing 7th at the NAIA National Championships.

Women's cross-country: The women's cross-country team finished fourth at the MCC conference meet and eighth at the National Christian College Championships. Lolly York '07 became the first Taylor women's cross-country runner to be named an NAIA All-American by finishing 11th at the NAIA National Championships.

Football: Taylor's football team finished their season with a 0-10 overall record and a 0-7 MCC record.

Volleyball: The Lady Trojan volleyball team finished their season with a 22-21 overall record and a 2-6 MCC record.
A beacon of hope for the world

One of the major visitor attractions in New York City is Ellis Island, immediately adjacent to Liberty Island, home of the Statue of Liberty. Marylou and I often took the ferry to these sites while living in New York. Multiple displays on Ellis Island tell inspiring stories of our ancestors who eagerly desired to come to the U.S. in search of a better life. The exhibits tell stories of obstacles and heartbreak along the journey. Many fell victim to disease, illness and sometimes death. Throughout the stories told, however, one also senses the dramatic realities of courage, determination and hope.

One presentation in particular is riveted in my memory. The narrator noted that when people came into New York Harbor for the first time, they were awestruck. As one immigrant noted of the Statue of Liberty, “We didn’t see a statue; we saw a beacon of hope for the world.”

As I heard those words, my thoughts went immediately to the scriptures, remembering the numerous times our Lord is referenced as the “Light” of the world. I remember singing songs from my youth referencing the reality that “the Light of the World is Jesus.” Indeed, He is our hope as in Him all things are held together.

The scriptures remind us, “Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path” (Psalm 119:105). Indeed it is.

Our Lord reminds us that we also should be lights. I’m thinking of verses such as Matthew 5:16, “Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven.”

During this winter season, we are reminded that the Lord Jesus is our Light and our Salvation; that His word is a light to our path; and that we are to let our lights shine, ultimately bringing glory to the Father.

Taylor University, fully depending on the Lord’s leading and guidance, should be a beacon of hope to the world. We have wonderful students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and friends connected to Taylor who assist in this task.

Whether alumni graduated from Taylor University before, during or after my generation, one of the implications of the Taylor seal that marks our diploma is a torch illuminating the world.

The Lord needs each of us to be His “beacons of hope to the world.” What an incredible challenge. What an amazing opportunity! — Dr. Eugene B. Habecker ’68
C. S. Lewis and The Chronicles of Narnia

When The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe was published, C. S. Lewis received countless letters from children with questions about Narnia. He faithfully responded to each one and, in doing so, touched lives.

One of Lewis' letters to a nine-year-old girl, Mary Cormish, is in the Edwin W. Brown collection housed in the Center for the Study of C. S. Lewis and Friends on Taylor's Upland Campus. Below is an excerpt from a letter written by Mary as an adult on Sept. 14, 2000.

Of course, as a relatively young child, I had no idea just how famous C. S. Lewis was in the adult world. I thought then, and even more so as an adult, how kind and how typical it was of him to take the trouble to answer in person a child's letter, in the middle of his busy academic life. But I believe it was typical of the man... I have read and loved everything he has written, and his books have had a profound effect on my life...

It is a shame Lewis will not be able to answer children's letters after they see this movie based on The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe because it, no doubt, has opened many young eyes to the wonderful world of Narnia.

Lewis was an incredibly talented author, but people find themselves asking how an Oxford and Cambridge literary scholar and Christian writer came to write a best-selling series of children's books.

He once mentioned to friend and fellow author J.R.R. Tolkien that no one seemed to be writing the kind of stories they liked, so they would have to take it upon themselves. Lewis once wrote,

Some people seem to think that I began by asking myself how I could say something about Christianity to children; then fixed on the fairy tale as an instrument; then collected information about child psychology and decided what age group I'd write for; then drew up a list of basic Christian truths and hammered out "allegories" to embody them. This is all pure moonshine. I couldn't write in that way at all.

For Lewis, the story itself was the most important thing; however, his values, beliefs and worldview definitely influenced his product. Through his writing, he attempted to slay watchful dragons of the world.

A prevalent worldview today is the belief that matter is all there is. It is hard to read the Narnian Chronicles and not hope that there is something more than ordinary nature. Lewis and Tolkien both believed that fairy tales could help children (and adults) become more aware of the "beauties and terrors of the world."

People raised in the church often have a hard time feeling as they ought about Jesus because the stories are so familiar and often told in "lowered voices; almost as if it were something medical." Readers love Aslan then realize his qualities are the same as those of Jesus.

Lewis believed that fairy tales could give insight into reality and have moral implications; however, he believed they should be read first and foremost for enjoyment. Lewis would be pleased with The Chronicles of Narnia and its potential for enjoyment and for helping slay these watchful dragons.

Dr. David Neuhouser

For more information on the Brown Collection or the Center for Study of C.S. Lewis and Friends, call (765) 998-4690.
Fire.
It is one of the most powerful forces in nature, providing heat and light—and the potential for destruction. Sometimes it barely burns.

burning brightly
dimly flickering. Other times, the flames rage, casting a brilliant glow that reaches the far corners of a room. Illumination begins with a small spark.
From there, experiences fan the flame, determining the radius of influence.

How brightly is your fire burning?
“Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven.”

Matthew 5:15-16
through a lens
A day in the life of a news photographer
8:17 a.m.
"Am I going South today?" asks Tom Triol '79 into the receiver, his eyes focused on The Today Show on the television in his Indianapolis home. "Let's go!" he says, closing his cell phone, grabbing his jacket and heading for the door. He pats a draped ear in the corner of his garage as he walks by. The restored 1966 GTO convertible acts as the "second lady" in his life—next to his wife Shelley.

8:19 a.m.
He tosses bags, boxes and other belongings into his assigned WRTV Channel 6 Chevrolet Equinox, his "traveling office" that receives a lot of attention from viewers. As one of 15 news photographers for the station, Tom travels approximately 37,000 miles a year on the job and keeps an Ivanhoe's menu in his glove compartment in case he's around Upland.

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow slows him down. "When bad weather strikes, we're in it," he says. "Every day is an adventure. Anything can happen, every day."

So Tom prepares accordingly. Each morning he packs four coats, a change of clothes, rain gear, winter gear, rain jackets for the camera, a battery backup and approximately 15 tapes into the back of his vehicle.

8:22 a.m.
He hops in and heads for Morgantown, Ind. He and news reporter Ben Morriston are on the trail, pursuing yet another story lead that "might not even go anywhere. We do a lot of legwork for every story." According to Triol, for every one minute of footage shot by a news photographer, only one second actually airs on the news. "I do my job by reporting news that in turn impacts the community; we're touching lives, even if my video never sees the light of day."

9:41 a.m.
The duo arrives at its destination. Waiting for the interviewee, Tom pulls out his 27-pound camera complete with wide-angle lens and wireless microphone that "shoots like a dream." He steadies his tripod and takes a few preliminary photos. He carefully examines the area with his critical eye, searching for perfect shots to add to viewers' senses. "I try to make viewers feel the story. If it's around water, I try to make them sense the moisture. If it's at a fire, I try to make them sense the heat of the flames."

He has succeeded many times over as evidenced by numerous local and state awards.
WRTV 6 news photographer Tom Triol travels the Indianapolis area daily, reporting news and touching lives.
10:20 a.m.
The subject of the interview, an accused murderer, arrives. “I work with criminals all the time. I have to deal with the business at hand and not think about it. It’s not my job to judge these people; it’s my job to help report the news,” Tom says. He carefully pins a microphone on the man’s lapel and returns to his post. Cradling the camera in his arms, his fingers gently twist the lens as he focuses on the subject. He maneuvers around the room, capturing various angles.

11:13 a.m.
The interview ends. Tom and Ben return to their SUV, safe and sound; however, reporting the news isn’t always a safe job. He wears a scar above his right eye from a news-related incident. He has also been kicked, shoved, spat upon and squirted with a water bottle. “Some people are angry, and it has to go somewhere. I’m there, so I’m often a target,” he says.

11:54 a.m.
Ben and Tom grab a quick lunch at the Gnaw Bone, a gas station in Nashville, Ind., known for its world-famous, hand-breaded tenderloin sandwiches. The two are recognized as frequent visitors.

Getting to know people is one of Tom’s favorite aspects of his job, though it’s not always in the best of situations. “Most people I meet are in the midst of the worst day of their lives—a mother who has just lost her son in Iraq, a man who has just been arrested, a family who has lost their home in a fire,” he said. “When I deal with tragedies, I don’t see fantastic pictures. When I see a fire, I see someone losing his or her home. When I see a car crash, I see someone losing his or her life.”

According to Ben, Tom manages the stress of his job very well. He describes Tom as “tenacious, easy to work with and very good at handling what he is dealt each day,” which is why he has also covered the Columbine shootings, earthquakes in California and most recently tornado damage in Evansville, Ind.

But Tom’s job also has plenty of perks. In his 24 years of working in television, he has photographed every Indianapolis 500 and Brickyard 400 race, along with several U.S. Presidents and performers such as Wynonna Judd, Elton John and Red Skelton. He has traveled to Haiti, covered the playoffs for the Colts and Pacers, and videotaped several astronauts.

4:02 p.m.
In edit booth number four, Tom cuts away unusable video, places chosen segments with audio, integrates old footage and resizes photographs. “I try to make my pictures marry Ben’s words, hand-in-hand,” he says.

The reporters with whom he works appreciate his precision. Reporter Rafael Sanchez commented, “I know when I give Tom my script, he makes it come alive; he makes it better.” Tom clicks, types and switches tapes, all the while glancing at his watch, cautious of the deadline-driven time. It’s in the small confines of the editing room that Tom takes ownership of the piece, putting his personal fingerprint on every story.

5:31 p.m.
The 90-second piece is complete and ready for the 6:00 p.m. news. Another segment is complete; another job is done. But for Tom, it’s “just another day. I’ll come back for more tomorrow. I go to work and do the best I can. Taylor has given me wonderful building blocks to stand on.” He credits Craig Moore’s photography class with helping him discover and develop a lifelong passion for looking at the world through a camera lens.

7:30 p.m.
After an almost 12-hour workday, Tom arrives home, feeling blessed. Since many of his days are spent with people who have experienced great tragedy, sometimes it’s a challenge for him to leave his work there.

“I go home and try not to let my day affect me, though I can’t forget it; the people I meet show me what strength and compassion truly are. My priority is to have a good day with Ben, get a good story and go home to my wife.” And that’s just what he has done.
the majic man
How Dirk Rowley reaches thousands before dawn
“Manic Monday” (The Bangles)

Jeannette Rinart rushes into the sixth floor office with several pink sheets of paper stuffed in her right hand. “We’ve got four more to announce,” she says taking her position in the Fort Wayne, Ind., studio.

A rainbow of buttons, switches and dials cover sound monitors, TVs, speakers and computer screens line shelves; autographed CD covers hang on the wall.

“Fog delays kill us,” says Andy Beckman from the corner, as he strums on an out-of-tune guitar.

“Yeah, they’re exhausting,” echoes Dirk Rowley ’89, the third of the infamous Majic in the Morning radio show hosts.

“Hanging by a Moment” (Lifehouse)

“We’re on!” Dirk says, shoving on his earphones and leaning into the microphone.

“You’re listening to Majic in the Morning, WAll...”

His voice is friendly and familiar, one listened to by thousands each morning in a 14-county radius all over Northeastern Indiana and Northwest Ohio.

The trio discusses everything from school closings to the Desperate Housewives episode the night before they banter as if they are sitting in a coffee shop by themselves.

They often forget anyone is listening, which is when, they claim, “the best radio happens.” Their forgetfulness serves them well; they were recently voted the 2005 Best Morning Radio Show by the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

“AM Radio” (Everclear)

A mass communication major, Dirk credits Taylor with broadening his horizons. “It wasn’t until I got to Taylor that I got off my parents’ faith train and on my own,” he says. The liberal arts education also equipped him to talk about nearly any subject on air, including religion. “I talk about faith in general more than I talk about my faith,” he says. “But it comes through.”

As a student, Dirk worked at the campus radio station WTUC, now WTUR. The Seed 89.7, but he began his radio career as a senior at Eastbrook High School. He worked in Marion, Ind., at WMRI, a station that then played “elevator music.” To this day, Dirk claims to get “antsy” when he hears it, equating it with forcing oneself to stay awake, since he worked the midnight to 6:00 a.m. shift.
Dirk Rowley Majic in the Morning radio program travels across airwaves to 14 counties in Northeastern Indiana and Northwest Ohio.
"I Could Not Ask For More" (Edwin McCain)

"I've been sleep-deprived for over 20 years," he jokes. Dirk has now advanced to the morning show, but he still struggles with trying to stay awake. His alarm goes off each morning at 4:00 a.m. though he sets it an hour ahead to pretend he's getting up at 5:00 a.m.). Admittedly, the hardest part of his job is "getting from the bed to the shower each day." He usually arrives at the station before 5:00 a.m. real time for the 5:30-9:00 a.m. show.

Despite the early mornings, Dirk considers himself lucky to have such a wonderful job. "It's the greatest job in the world! Every morning I get to talk to Andy and Jeannette who make me laugh."

"Friends" (Michael W. Smith)

Together, it's their goal to make the audience laugh as well, which is what Dirk considers one of the most rewarding parts of his job. "People will call in and say we made them laugh when they were going through an exceptionally hard time or that we were the only friends they had."

Occasionally, the station gets repeat callers, known for their contests and trivia, the morning team gets numerous calls each day, some with off-the-wall questions. Though the frequency of these odd questions has lessened with increased use of the Internet, Dirk has been asked everything from the current temperature in a city on the other side of the country to the time a movie starts on the other side of town.

"This Love" (Maroon 5)

Fort Wayne residents, Dirk and his wife Sabra, whom he met while broadcasting on location, something he does frequently whether it be from Las Vegas or the new Starbucks in town, have been married nine years and have three children: Moriah (13), Teagan (8) and Noah (6).

For the most part, his kids are used to their dad being on the air, though they were especially impressed that he introduced Sesame Street Live when the show visited Fort Wayne. They also enjoy their semi-celebrity status when Dirk shares stories about them on the radio. "Their teacher or principal will say something to them, which they think is cool," Dirk says.

"Larger than Life" (Backstreet Boys)

Though Dirk does not consider himself a celebrity, his voice is occasionally recognized when ordering fast food. But he has had ample opportunity to rub elbows with famous actors and singers, including "almost every singer in country radio, with the exception of George Straight." He has also had personal interaction with celebrities such as Bill Cosby, Erik Estrada and Dustin Diamond (Saved by the Bell).

"When it's Over" (Sugar Ray)

"We're on to our 9:00 a.m. all music hour! Majic 95.1, WAJ ... with the '90s, today & '80s!"

Pink papers still in hand, Jeannette yawns as she exits the studio and returns to the newsroom to update more school delay information.

Andy picks up the guitar and tries yet again to form a melody with the out-of-time instrument. "Hey Dirk, have you started your love song yet?" asks Andy, referring to an upcoming contest in which each of the trio writes and performs an original love song. The listening audience will judge the masterpieces.

"Not yet," he says, sipping his Diet Snapple iced tea, "I don't know what to write about."

"Your wife," Andy quips.

So ends another lighthearted morning with Dirk, Jeannette and Andy, the Majic in the Morning crew. Working at a radio station may be just another job for some, but for Dirk, even on Manic Mondays, it's the greatest job in the world.
editing in the big apple

One alumna’s experience with Good Housekeeping

Arleen Quarfoot '72 lives with her dog in a small New York City apartment painted in primary colors, “similar to the one on Friends, but I beat them to it.” She loves to spend her days cooking, knitting, hanging out in Central Park and watching HGTV. For many years she worked at Good Housekeeping, a magazine with a readership of over 20 million. Read on as Arleen shares about some of her experiences at Taylor and the magazine, as well as her plans for the future.
I grew up in Detroit and wanted to go to a small college because I had grown up near the University of Michigan. I was interested in Taylor primarily because of its size.

I was a political science major; when it was time to apply to law schools, I realized I didn't want to go badly enough. I thought it was something I would be good at at the time; I didn’t realize that I needed a creative profession.

I enjoyed writing and had a deep love of reading as a child. In fact, I'm still a voracious reader. I wrote for the student newspaper in high school and worked for the Taylor radio station and newspaper. Journalism was very interesting to me, but I never considered it as a major.

I wanted to be in a field I really loved, and I determined that was book publishing. The only place to do that realistically was New York City, so I packed my bags. I only knew two people there: a guy who had been a fellow political science major at Taylor and a distant member of my family. As soon as I got there, the Taylor graduate left town, so I ended up moving into his apartment!

I began at Good Housekeeping in 1973 as an editorial assistant. I was looking for material for the magazine from the very beginning; it was a wonderful fit! I loved reading the short stories; I quickly learned the ropes.

In this area, my background at Taylor was very helpful. I had been in the Midwest in a Christian community. Now I was working for a publication that was catering to middle-aged American women who were raising children, so I understood the mindset. I was able to identify types of stories and fiction that were appealing to our audience.

After a year, I was promoted to assistant editor, then associate editor, then senior associate editor and poetry editor; I eventually inherited the department as fiction editor. When it expanded, I became literary editor. Before I knew it, 28 years went by!

It was clearly not in my imagination that I would ever work for such a large publication. But when you come to a place like New York City, there are opportunities to work for a lot of large organizations. Somebody has to staff these jobs!

I don’t read Good Housekeeping now. I pick it up if I’m in a doctor’s office and look at the masthead to see which of my friends are still there. I would read it on the floor at Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin Dormitory at Taylor. When we came up the stairs, there was an empty area where magazines were kept, so I would read the fiction. I appreciated it as a good magazine for what it was intended to do. It didn’t personally appeal to me or my colleagues, even when I worked there. In the magazine world, we were interested in producing the best magazine we could, not necessarily being a reader of that magazine.

Leaving was a difficult transition, but it was also the right time. The industry had changed a great deal, as has all of American industry. By the time I left, I was doing a job that five people had been doing before, and I felt the time had come for me to move on. I was ready to spread my wings in a different way.

I’m a freelance editor/writer now. I’m using all the skills I used on the magazine. I collaborate with doctors on book projects; write jacket copy; abridge copy for audio books; edit corporate newsletters and annual reports. It’s a variety of work, which I enjoy.

I plan to continue to build my independent career, to continue working on book projects, getting out messages that are important so my work feels fulfilling. I’ve worked on book subjects such as diet strategies, infertility and assisted reproductive technologies and healthy parenting. These are important subjects that have meaning. That’s one of the things I liked about Good Housekeeping. We gave good information to help readers lead better lives, and that’s what I hope to continue doing.
paperback writer

Taylor alumna finds satisfaction in editing a national publication
LaTonya Taylor '01 has an office that is, well, a bit unorthodox. Complete with stacks of books and magazines, bubble bottles, a bobblehead of gospel singer Mosie Burks, a Billie Holiday poster and a real, honest-to-goodness panic button, her office decor reflects the personalities of the staff with whom she works at Christianity Today.

Taylor serves as associate editor for Ignite Your Faith, a bi-monthly publication of Christianity Today for teens and their parents that was known for nearly 60 years as Campus Life magazine.

"There is a wide variety of personalities," she reflects. "I don’t think outside of our work we would have ever encountered each other; we run in different circles."

Concentric circles anyway. There is a Generation X'er, a young designer and Ignite's Boomer editor, a "grown hippie," as Taylor affectionately calls him, who last summer loaned his entire Beatles collection to her. "Now I’m up to speed on the Beatles," Taylor laughs, adding, "One of my favorites is Paperback Writer, which is fitting."

But the age and interest differences do not come into play in the office. "We have Christ in common, and we are able to get a magazine out," she says, but adds their Christian faith is not all they have in common. When stress levels rise, Taylor initiates an impromptu bubble war or a well-timed push of the panic button, which does wonders for office morale. "The editorial administrator and the editor are the ringmasters. They keep us on track. We always joke that we are the teen magazine so we don’t have to behave," Taylor declares. "But we are serious about our mission."

Ignite Your Faith's mission, in part, is to introduce and touch on biblical perspectives into a forum of issues facing teens throughout the U.S. from dating and peer pressure to the darker topics of porn addiction, anorexia and cutting - a phenomenon in which teens use sharp objects to injure themselves out of a sense of guilt or self-loathing.

"We include dramatic stories and also those of everyday students since they sometimes fall through the cracks," she says. "They aren’t dealing with the heavy issues, but they wonder, ‘How does God feel about me?’ We want to convey respect for them as they push further in their walks. It’s satisfying to know I can be a part of that."

But their magazine impacts more than just students. "I know my work reaches, encourages and empowers parents," Taylor continues. "I feel that my calling, part of what I’m supposed to do here on earth, is to help people understand things. It’s looking at big thoughts, making connections and explaining them in ways that are meaningful."

Still, Taylor is the first to admit that she doesn’t have all the answers. "Many of the articles we write don’t come from a position of strength. We write about our disappointments, about the journey we are on as an older friend," she says.

Taylor is satisfied knowing that her work is making a difference in the lives of students, "whether it’s writing the table of contents, counting columns or updating the Web site." And in that regard, Taylor credits the hand of God with her successes in being a paperback writer.

— James Garringer
lights, camera, action!

How Kirby Bradley Oversees Real Sports
Kirby Bradley '82 always wanted to be a Green Bay Packers football player. He stopped growing at 5'10," 160 pounds, so his dream never became a reality. But as vice president of sports production at Home Box Office (HBO), he has plenty to do with sports.

A double English history major, Kirby planned to either attend law school or study international politics. He made a conscious effort to focus on more than one area during his undergraduate work, but admittedly “never even thought about television.”

It wasn’t until he got a job running the teleprompter in Korea for Bryant Gumbel (NBC Sports) during Olympics coverage that he had his first exposure to broadcasting. From there he scored a job at HBO as a production assistant and, as Kirby put it, “The rest is history.”

A 16-year veteran with the company, he has worked for the last ten years on Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel, a 60-minute sports news magazine watched by approximately 3.5 million viewers. Although Kirby wasn’t involved in hiring Gumbel to lead the show, working as the senior producer on Real Sports brought his television experience with the former Today Show host full-circle.

Kirby now manages a staff of 20 people who generate, research, investigate, write and edit their stories. Perhaps most difficult is “finding a story that everything falls in place for. It’s a big challenge to get famous people to give you time.” But that hasn’t limited his exposure to celebrities such as Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O’Neal and Muhammad Ali.

Each show, which consists of four segments, is in production two months to a year prior to air. With the regular turnaround, Kirby and his team “have a sense of accomplishment – we then can go on to the next show. It’s really rewarding.”

Perhaps most touching is when Real Sports is able to make a difference in people’s lives. A few years ago, the show uncovered camel racing in the United Arab Emirates where boys as young as three were kidnapped or bought and used as jockeys. “It’s camel racing is extremely dangerous because the camels are huge, and these little kids are bumping all over the place. It wasn’t uncommon for them to fall off and get injured or killed. The boys were held as virtual slaves and often abused.”

As a result of their report, the U.S. government instituted strict sanctions and pressured the UAE to stop the dangerous practice. “Every once in a while, we do something that we can be really proud of, knowing that we changed the world,” he said.

Though his dream of being a professional football player was never realized, Kirby is content to work in his New York City office. “I’m fortunate to be in a job where I’m able to work with something most people think of as a leisure activity. I have the best job in TV.”
Jesus said, “Much is required from those who have been given much, and much more is required from those who have been given much more” (Luke 12:48).
Over 8,000 people will die today as a result of AIDS.

At Taylor, we have been given much. We are surrounded by some of the finest Christian students; we study under faculty who excel in scholarship and are committed to Christ and students; we are privileged to build relationships with administrators who are committed to changing students’ lives.

With all we have been given, it is not surprising that Taylor is leading the way among those changing the world regarding HIV/AIDS, all for the cause of Jesus Christ.

Over 8,000 people will die today as a result of AIDS. The same thing happened yesterday; the same thing will happen tomorrow. Many children will become orphans. The magnitude of the AIDS epidemic is enormous.

As this pandemic threatens lives, Taylor is fighting back to save them. This past summer, another Taylor student and I spent three-and-a-half weeks visiting AIDS projects in South Africa, India and Thailand with the purpose of building relationships between those ministries and Taylor. We are now joining forces to battle this disease.

The Taylor family has contributed nearly $100,000 so far, $20,000 toward Home for the Open Heart. This January I traveled to Thailand with ten Taylor men to build this home for AIDS orphans. This was not a Taylor-sponsored trip, but the team was supported largely from within the Taylor community, financially and prayerfully.

Our goal is to donate $1,000,000 to AIDS relief by May 2006. Twenty years from now, we will be better stewards because of these efforts, and ministries around the world will benefit. We are raising awareness through educational activities, helping students see what God is doing around the globe. Most importantly God is responding to our prayers in ways greater than our understanding, transforming lives and bringing Himself glory. While I can show you dollar amounts we’ve raised—that will continue to grow—I cannot show you the long-term effects of Taylor's efforts.

The University has become a leader—perhaps the leader—among colleges and universities responding to the AIDS epidemic. Taylor can lead this movement among students, and students in turn can lead the Church as she is called. God will use us to change this world for His glory, impacting the lives of those affected by AIDS, one at a time. It is a must, for “much is required from those who have been given much” (Luke 12:48).

Acting on AIDS (AoA), a national collegiate movement among schools within the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU), held its 2006 Leadership Summit at Taylor University February 2-4. Over 600 student leaders from across the U.S. participated in the summit sponsored by World Vision, AoA’s parent body.

—Matt Mancinelli ’06, student body president, is involved with Acting on Aids. For more information, aoa@taylor.edu.
Dr. M. Vayhinger
Upland, Ind.

My dear Dr:

It is Sunday evening and the hour is late, but I feel that I must write a word to you before I retire. I have been thinking so much of Taylor since I left Upland, and increasingly so as the days go by. Oh how I should love to step in and be in one of your good old-fashioned meetings, and once more have the privilege of listening to words of praise that have the true ring!

But the burden on my heart is that she may continue as she has in the past, the training station of God-sent ministers and missionaries. I have felt it so much, indeed, that many a night I have wakened to find myself crying and praying for my school. I think I never spent so many waking hours in prayer as I have spent on behalf of the school called Taylor....

I have paid quite a little on my building and endowment note since I came here, and have enough now to pay off the rest of that gift and a little over I think. But giving to Taylor is so good that I want to make another pledge for next year. PLEDGE ME DOWN FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR NEXT YEAR. I do not make this pledge in haste, but with the determination that Taylor shall have more than prayers and words of praise — she shall have some hard-earned dollars for her work. It is far more than my tithe, Dr. Vayhinger, and it may seem that I speak at length for so small a gift, but my heart goes out for the cause, and I am hoping that this little bit may start others in a more liberal giving. I shall pray with all my heart and soul, pray that something, at least, will keep Taylor as God would have her.

Love to all, I remain,
Yours for VICTORY,

Barton Rees Peque
Spirit of giving

Hoosier Poet Barton Rees Pogue (1891-1965) captures the commitment and spirit of giving that sustained Taylor University through difficult days in the early 1900s in his letter to then Taylor President Monroe Vayhinger. This passion for Taylor was also evidenced in the late 1800s when alumni and friends stepped forward to create the Samuel Morris Faith Fund so a penniless Liberian named Samuel Morris might attend Taylor University. Today the Taylor Fund is truly the "Faith Fund" of the 21st century—standing in the gap between dreams and reality for young men and women who desire a Christ-centered education.

Samuel Morris Society

The Faith Fund still lives! Just as men and women in the 19th century gave sacrificially so a penniless Liberian named Samuel Morris could attend Taylor University, the Samuel Morris Faith Fund continues today as the Taylor Fund, standing in the gap between dreams and reality. Samuel Morris Society members intentionally, humbly and sacrificially support the Taylor Fund, faithfully helping to bridge the gap between tuition and the actual cost of a Taylor University education for students.

All alumni and friends are invited to consider joining the Samuel Morris Society with a gift of $1,000 or more to the Taylor Fund. This can be a one-time gift each calendar year, or you may choose to give this amount in installments. The University is looking for 500 charter members who give, pray and promote the University among friends and family. All charter members will receive a leather-bound special edition of Jorge Masa's biography of Samuel Morris. To join, contact David Ritchie, Director of the Taylor Fund, 236 W. Reade Avenue, Upland, IN 46989, (800) 882-3456.

Let's Celebrate $5,314,172!

Last summer the Lilly Endowment, Inc. challenged Taylor to raise $3 million and promised to match each dollar with $1.50.

Taylor exceeded the match one year ahead of schedule with gifts totaling $5,314,172 as of December 2005. We are continually amazed at God’s faithfulness and are so grateful for our alumni, friends, faculty and staff who generously give.

From all of us in Taylor University Advancement—Thank You!
1931
Ellen (Smith) Culp died of pneumonia on Aug. 8, 2005, in Gaithersburg, Md. She was an organist and pianist who taught piano for many years and was a committed partner in the pastoral ministry of her late husband Rev. Everett Culp ’30, occasionally filling the pulpit for him. She is survived by daughter Miriam (Culp ’57) Stewart.

1939
Muriel (Sutch) Miller died on April 22, 2005, of pneumonia. She was a retired English and speech teacher. She is survived by husband Rev. Harold Miller, who is a retired music teacher and retired member of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church. He resides in Jackson, Mich., where he enjoys being an organist/choirmaster at a local church and singing in a barbershop quartet.

1942
J. Ellis Webb passed away on June 9, 2005, in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He served in several local churches and in many capacities at the district offices of the United Methodist Church. He is survived by wife Esther (Prosser) Webb, who resides in Cedar Falls.

1944
Dorothy (McFall x) Zart went to be with the Lord on Feb. 1, 2005. She is survived by husband Harold ’49 a retired United Methodist pastor and daughter Sally (Zart ’67) Shell.

1950
Dalton Van Valkenberg x, after leaving his teaching position at Taylor in 1956, moved to North Canton, Ohio, where he held two administrative positions at Malone College, the last as business manager. He also taught accounting for 12 years in the branch system of Kent State Univ. He retired in 1989 and is now caring for his wife Miriam ’60 who has Alzheimer’s.

1951
Paul x & Alice (Netzband ’59) Boyer celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 7, 2005. Paul is retired from the ministry and from Paulding Exempted Village Schools and Alice is retired from Lima City Schools. They reside in Lima, Ohio.

1952
Dr. Jim & Nan (Williams x’55) Oliver celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 11, 2005. Four of their seven children are Taylor graduates, and granddaughter Emily Schmeichel ’08 makes the third generation in their family attending TU.

1953
Pierre & Carol Fisher reside in Lake Suzy, Fla. Pierre is a retired surgeon. E-mail is fpjfisher@aol.com.

1959
Richard & Sarah Guthrie are retired and live in McMurray, Pa. E-mail is rsguthrie@verizon.net.

1960
Silas x & Sharon Beal are beginning a missionary training center to provide an English setting for Asian Christians called the InterCultural Institute of New Zealand. They ask for prayer as they train workers to make the Gospel known to those who have not heard. E-mail is sibeal@columbus.rr.com.

1961
Ruth (Rock) Houser passed away after a painful struggle with cancer. She is survived by husband Duane, three children and six grandchildren. • Paul & Catherine Williams live in Beachwood, Ohio, where Paul is a visiting professor at Cleveland State Univ. E-mail is prw37@aol.com.

1962
Dr. June Kearney has retired from California State Univ, Fullerton, as the associate director of athletics and senior women’s administrator after twenty years of service. Prior to that, she coached at IU and Cedarville. • Ted & Rose Marr reside in San Francisco, Calif., where Ted is CEO of Resilience Corp. E-mail is tedemarr.org. • Judith (Ohrlich) Rudolph retired from her accounting career. She is playing trumpet in a band, which is quite a challenge since she has scarcely played since her TU days! She & husband Robert ’61 hope to spend time relaxing, fishing and entertaining in their Lake Michigan cottage. E-mail is jurud2@comcast.net.

1963
Lynda (Greene x) Grimes died on Aug. 25, 2005. She lived in Troy, Mich. • Don & Peggy (Ulmer) Marquard live in Mesa, Ariz., where Peggy enjoys breeding Cavalier King Charles dogs and Don is an associate pastor. Peggy praises the Lord that she is doing very well after a serious illness. • Carol Vesa x passed away on April 21, 2004. She was in her 38th year of teaching kindergarten in Merrillville, Ind., where she was active on school committees and projects. Carol enjoyed serving at her church in Sunday school, youth group and choir.

1964
Mary (Wells) Dennis has retired from her position as senior planner for DeKalb County, Ga. She & husband Jack live in Covington, Ga. E-mail is jadennis100@aol.com.

1965
Clifford Kirk x is pastor of First Baptist Church in Sterling, Kan. E-mail is ctkirk21@cox.net.

1966
Donald & Constance Allbaugh live in Anderson, Ind., where Donald is a licensed clinical social worker for The Center for Mental Health. E-mail is allbaughdh@cfmh.org. • Sandra (LaRose) Andersen retired in 2004 and lives in Ypsilanti, Mich., with husband Norman ’66. • Noel & Marsha (King x) Hunt reside in Amboy, Ind. where Marsha is an administrative assistant/loan officer at The Farmers State Bank. E-mail is marhunt120@hotmail.com.

1968
Terry & Shirley (Berty TUFW ’64) Snyder retired from pastoral ministry in the United
Methodist Church and now work as staff care ministers with China Outreach Ministries. Terry continues to be a trainer with Life Innovations. They live in Erie, Pa. E-mail is prox356@verizon.net. • Daniel & Ellen Ward reside in Greeley, Colo. After a recent layoff and consideration of God’s direction, Daniel is focusing on recertifying his teaching certificate. In the meantime, he is substitute teaching. E-mail is daniward@earthlink.net.

1969
TU alumni at the NASCAR Nextel GFS Marketplace 400 sponsored by Gordon Food Service on Aug. 21, 2005, at the Michigan Intl track. (L to R)

Mark Yordy ’78, Krista Gordon ’03 and Tom Eisenburg x. • Joan (Leary) Young recently published a book, North Country Cache: Adventures on a National Scenic Trail, chronicling the varied experiences of hiking 2,300 miles on the North Country Trail. She continues to hike, hoping to complete the trail and write a second book. E-mail is jhy@t-one.net.

1971
Sally (Hall) Heydlauf was selected for inclusion in the ninth edition of Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers, 2005. Sally teaches kindergarten at Lake Area Christian School. She & husband Ned live in Sturgis, Mich. • John & Joyce (Pence) Jentes continue to live in Ashland, Ohio, where John is a physician at Samaritan Hospital. E-mail is jandjinoh@zoominternet.net. • Gary Sinclair is pictured at the Youth for Christ center in Gulfport, Miss. He is pastor of Grace Church in Mohomet, Ill., and is helping his church connect with a church destroyed in Hurricane Katrina. They hope to build a long-term relationship while they work together to rebuild.

1972
Cheryl (Waller) Brady is president of Chain of Lakes Mortgage, Inc. She & husband Dan live in Richmond, Minn., where they are enjoying their two grandchildren. • Robert & Sandra (Shepherd) Hanna are missionaries in Venezuela. E-mail is rshanna@teamven.org. • David MacRae continues as a clinical psychologist while also directing the lay counseling ministry at his church. He consults with three local hospitals and is a crisis response specialist with Crisis Care Network, a national organization that has dealt with onsite trauma intervention at local/national disasters including Ground Zero and Hurricane Katrina.

1973
Ronald Beach has retired as president/owner of Beach Medical Enterprises. He & wife Annette live in Goode, Va. • Todd Bynum is in his 33rd year of teaching, currently at Eastern Hancock Middle/High School in Charlestown, Ind. He has retired from coaching girls and boys cross-country after 205 girls’ wins and 309 boys’ wins. • Robert Krumroy’s latest book, Please Make ME a little Bit FAMOUS, has just been released. His last book, Brilliant Strategies and Fatal Blunders, has been recognized by Univ of Chicago MBA program and is used in numerous marketing departments in educational institutions throughout the U.S. Robert is a frequent speaker, both nationally and internationally. He can be reached at (800) 851-8169.

1974
Joel Johnson is the pastor of men’s ministry at Harvest Bible Chapel. He & wife Diane (Nania) live in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

1975
Larry & Karen (Rudolph ’76) Taylor reside in West Chicago, Ill., where Larry is president/CEO of Larry Taylor Design, Ltd. E-mail is ltdlt2@sbcglobal.net.

1976
Karl Hildabrand is an attorney and partner at Nestico, Drubby & Hildabrand in Hershey, Pa.

1977
Jay Cunningham is VP/branch manager at AG Edwards in Hanover Park, Ill. E-mail is slybacon@comcast.net. • Alan & Patty (Baxendale) Cook celebrated 30 years of marriage with a trip to the Grand Canyon, where they were able to visit with TU friends Holly (Squeo) & Brad x’79 Courtney. They welcome any Taylor friends who are passing through the Chicago area! E-mail is palcook@wowsway.com. • Michael & Stephanie (Vincent) Fruth continue to live in Carthage, Ind., where Stephanie is a floral designer. Daughter Emily is an athletic trainer for the TU women’s basketball and volleyball teams. E-mail is fruth@spitfire.net. • Carole (Adams x) Hart has a new career as associate director of Florida Atlantic Univ Small Business Development Center. She & husband Terry continue to live in Boca Raton, Fla. E-mail is chart@fau.edu. • Robyn (Murry x) Hoffman continues as the director of psychology at the Ohio Dept of Rehabilitation & Correction. Robyn & husband Richard have three sons Brian (23), Brad (21) and Brandon (17). • David x & Karen (French ’75) McMahon reside in Cadillac, Mich., where David is senior pastor.

50th Class Reunion
The class of 1955 celebrated its 50-year reunion during Homecoming. Eighty-nine percent of the graduating class donated to the class fund, raising $1,176,000 over the last five years. The money is used to support Zondervan Library’s purchase of new books, renovation of the Ayres Alumni Memorial Hall and tuition/costs of an African student they have “adopted.”
at First Baptist Church. Karen works for the Pierson Group, a company that grades the essay portion of the SAT exam.

- Deborah (Montgomery) Neuenschwander continues as CE director at Archbold Evangelical Mennonite Church. In addition she is a freelance writer for an area newspaper. She also substitute teaches and is an avid runner, regularly participating in local 5K races. Husband Jeff is assistant superintendent at the local water treatment facility and a serious bike rider. Deb would love to hear from her TU friends!

1978

Tom & Sue (Ekstrom ’79) Lough have recently been honored for their work in education. Tom is English dept chair at Columbia City HS and received the student-nominated Golden Apple Award from a local television station. Sue continues to teach music at Churubusco Elem School and received the 2005 Elementary Music Educator of the Year award from the Indiana Music Educators Association. E-mail is tslough@comcast.net. • Jackie (Patrick) Spaulding went home to be with the Lord on Sept. 13, 2005, after a long battle with cancer. She is survived by husband Dr. Richard Spaulding and children Derrick and Lyndsay.

1979

William Evans was elected moderator of the 2005 General Synod of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. He holds degrees from Westminster Theological Seminary and a PhD from Vanderbilt Univ. He currently serves as Younts Professor of Bible and Religion and as chair of the Bible, religion and philosophy departments at Erskine College. He & wife Fay reside with children Andrew (15) and Rebecca (13) in Due West, S.C. • Douglas & Catherine Keller reside in Yorba Linda, Calif. Douglas received a master of arts in organizational leadership from Biola Univ in 2004.

1980

Jon & Susan (Carnes) Fiet arrived in Holland in September as career missionaries with TransWorld Radio. They are very excited to be working with such an incredible group of people. Please pray as they adapt to a new culture, especially for younger son Alexander (16) who attends boarding school in Slovakia. E-mail is sfiet@juno.com. • After 15 years of family practice/obstetrics in Niles, Mich., Neil Martin is now in residency with Mercy General Health Partners in obstetrics/gynecology. He is interested in missions opportunities for ob/gyn physicians and would like to hear from those who know of the same. Neil & Jane (Crawford ’81) live with children Justin (18), Jeremy (15) and Christina (11) in Muskegon, Mich. E-mail is afmart@msn.com. • Paul & Jill (deVries ’80) Walther celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year by "eloping" to renew their vows. Paul is a music minister, and Jill has a bookkeeping business. They reside in Fayetteville, Ga., with daughters Laura (20) and Linda (18). • Norm & Sheryl (Shaffer ’81) Yearsley reside in Melbourne, Fla., where Sheryl works at Boeing as a technical services specialist. E-mail issly@address.org.

1981

Scott & Carol (Lowery) Anderson continue to live in Edmond, Okla., with children Erica ’06, Ryan (18) and Elyse (11). Carol teaches 4th grade at Oklahoma Christian School. • Martha (Palmer) Chambers is studying Greek and working on her MDiv, while husband Dave is associate pastor in the Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Children are Caity (18) and Keven (15). • Sandy (Jett) Chipka teaches special education in the Anthony Wayne School system while continuing to teach beginner tole painting. Her business is called "The Tole Booth." Sandy & husband Jim live in Waterville, Ohio, with children Daniel (17), Ryan (15), Jordan (14) and Jacob (12). E-mail is tolebooth@att.net. • Kitty Sypher married Lindy Heinrichs (a widower with nine children) on Jan. 12, 2002. She became an instant mother at the age of 42 with six of the children living at home. Life is never dull! She has moved from Houston to Hico, Texas, where she is director of curriculum and instruction at Hico Independent School District. E-mail is kathryn@our-town.com.

1982

Glenn Brower of Alpharetta, Ga., was promoted to VP for sales at NEC Solutions America in February 2005. • Kayleen (Breuer ’82) Reusser has recently had several of her stories published in national book companies' collections, "Lesson from Desert Storm" has been published in God Answers Prayers/Military Edition and in Soul Matters for Men. Stories were also published in The Gift of Letting Go—Powerful Stories of Forgiveness and Christmas, Celebrating the Joy of Faith and Family ... God's Way. Kayleen works as the circulation supervisor in English Library on the TUFW campus. • Penny (James) Stone moved from Indiana to the Dallas-Ft. Worth, Texas, area where she is a faculty member at Interactive Learning Systems teaching English as a second language. Penny lives with husband Craig and children Loressa (20), Zach-Taylor (15) and Kiersten (12). E-mail is pennyp@msn.com. She would love to hear from former classmates or professors.

1983

David x & Theresa Adams adopted Nikki (7) and Aaron (5) on Nov. 22, 2004; they join siblings Noah (24), Sanam (22), Dylan (22) and Ardie (18). Dave recently had an article, "When God Forgot My Name," published in the July issue of Faith for Life Magazine. He is finishing his dissertation, "The Act of Worship," for his PhD in theology. E-mail is daofaz@yahoo.com. • After his recuperation from reconstructive shoulder surgery last fall, Michael & Victoria Leburg moved to Graham, N.C. where Michael is the pastor of Phillips Chapel United Methodist Church. Children are Katherine (14), Mitchell (13) and Allison (11). E-mail is mleburg@ncucmc.org. • Mark x & Pamela Olson live in Westfield, Ind., with children Justin (18), Kayla (16) and John (14). Mark is a systems analyst at Wolters Kluwer Health. E-mail is gopackgcolts@juno.com. • Jon & Susan Stockdale continue their ministry at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya. Their children Ben (6) and Caroline (8) are enjoying the many blessings of growing up in Africa. E-mail is jstockdale@kijabe.net. • Edward & Lynn (Bowman) Tabb are the thankful parents of Elayna Grace born on Feb. 10, 2004; she joins siblings Mallory, Kassondra, Adelyn, Gavin and Cameron. The family resides in Hampshire, Ill. E-mail is hyndh@foxvalley.net. • Harvey Warwick recently received an associate of science degree in graphic design from Inl Academy of Design and Technology. He lives in Tampa, Fla. E-mail is Harvey@harveywarwick.com.
1984
Karen Frey married Tony Leone on Sept. 6, 2004. The couple resides in Ekrton, Ky., where Karen is a clinical laboratory scientist, coagulation serology team leader at Laboratory Corp. of America. Karen has two children, Austin and Amanda. Tony's sons are Chris and Trevor. E-mail is grateful4life40@yahoo.com. • Dean Moyer received his PhD in worship studies at the Institute for Worship Studies in 2003 and is the worship and fine arts pastor at Alliance Bible Fellowship. He & wife Cassandra (Huston) live in Banner Elk, N.C., with children Ethan (15) and Wesley (13). • Jonathan & Janet (Carlson) Steiner reside in Holland, Mich., where Jonathan is the Holland city president of Mercantile Bank of Michigan. Children are Andrew (15), Hope (14) and Luke (10).

1985
Grant Anderson is president and owner of Tri-State Podiatric Medical Services, PSC in Henderson, Ky. E-mail is dr.anderson@edwardgandersdpm.com. • Kimberele Bronte and husband David Evans reside in Chandler, Ariz., where Kimberlee is a physician assistant at Sun Lakes Family Physicians. Son Blake is 10. • Sean & Katherine (Wahl) Duffy live in Keller, Texas, where Katherine is director of publications for Heartland Fellowship Church. E-mail is kathy.duffy@heartlandfamily.com. • Louis & Sue (Thomas) Kubler reside in Oldsmar, Fla., with children Daniel (13) and Cherie (11). Sue works at Keller Williams Realty as a real estate consultant.

1986
Randy & Lori Brookes live in Geneva, Ohio, where Randy is executive director of Koinonia Camp & Conference Center. Children are Meagan (16) and Amie (11). • Jere & Stacey Johnson live in Crystal Lake, Ill., with children Lauren (11), Caleb (9) and Evan (4). Jere continues as the area director for Fellowship of Christian Athletes as well as the football and FCA chaplain at Northwestern Univ.

1987
Peggy (Way) MacQueen received her master's in counseling and higher ed from West Chester Univ. She is a therapist for the Peacemaker Center. Peggy & husband Doug live in Lionville, Pa., with children Aubrey (12) and Madison (8). • Gregory & Heather (Hallerman) Smith joyfully announce the birth of Micah Samuel on March 11, 2005; he joins Benjamin (3) and Grace (2). The family lives in Eulaas, Texas. E-mail is greather@flash.net. • Kurt & Beth Symanzik have recently accepted a missionary position with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Kurt will use his computer skills to bring the Bible to thousands of untranslated languages. Children are Mikayla (11), Kirsten (7) and Benjamin (4). E-mail is kurt@kbysymanzik.org. • Steven Vandemark received a presidential/key executive MBA from The Graziadio School of Business and Management, Pepperdine Univ.

1988
Jonathan & Jill (Hay '89) Jeran have returned from nine years of service in the Middle East with Fellowship of Evangelical Churches. They now live in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with children Jordan (13), Jacob (11) and Janae (7). Jill is the vocal music director at Carroll High School while Jonathan is pursuing further education. E-mail is j_jeran@hotmail.com. • Steve & Beth (Keller) Legate are the proud parents of Tucker Lamar born on May 22, 2005. The family resides in Chicago, Ill., where Beth is an account executive at Image Base. E-mail is bethkkel@aol.com. • Kimberly (Smith) Buhrow married Francisco Rivera, Jr., on Aug. 27, 2005. They live in Macedonia, Ohio, where Kimberly is a trial attorney specializing in employment and commercial finance litigation. • Kirby & Marjorie Tipple live in Parker City, Ind., where Kirby is a middle school principal at Arcanum-Butler Schools. E-mail is mtipple@netzero.com. • Rich Wagner has written a book, The Gospel Unplugged: Turning Up the Volume on Songs That Rock Your Soul. Rich left the high-tech world about three years ago to pursue a writing career. He & wife Kimberly enjoy homeschooling their three sons.

1989
Daniel & Denise McLaughlin joyfully announce the birth of David Pavce on Jan. 1, 2005. The family resides in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where Daniel is the teaching pastor at Crosspointe Community Church. E-mail is dpmison@yahoo.com. • Julia Scheeres x married Tim Rose on May 27, 2005, the couple live in San Francisco, Calif. Julia has recently published a memoir called Jesus Land about growing up in an evangelical family in Indiana, then attending a Christian reform school in the Dominican Republic. E-mail is julia@juliasscheeres.com. • Gary & Jennifer (Moody) Wilcox welcomed Matthew Aaron into their family on June 9, 2004; he joins siblings Stephen (12), Crystal (11), Jonah (9) and Zachary (4). The family resides in Lakeport, Calif. E-mail is willyfam@inreach.com.

1990
David & Jessica Benjamin happily announce the birth of Daniel Paul born July 26, 2005. The family lives in Opelika, Ala., where David is senior IT specialist at Auburn Univ. E-mail is benjadp@yahoo.com. • Martha Godfrey continues to teach 1st grade and lives at 1143 S. 2nd St., Upland, Ind 46989. E-mail is godfrey1263@hotmail.com. • James & Kristen (Schoeders) Kenney are the proud parents of Joshua Kyle born on Jan. 26, 2004; he joins siblings Kaitlyn (11), Josiah (9), Jonathan (7), Abigail (5) and Evelyn (3). The family lives in Lebanon, Ohio, where James teaches piano, leads worship and is involved in church ministry. E-mail is jkenn4@hotmail.com. • Pamela Lautenbach Leinberger received a master's in clinical psychology from Benedictine Univ in the summer of 2005. She & her family live in Wheeling, Ill.
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“God is looking for people through whom He can do the impossible. What a pity we plan only the things we can do by ourselves.”
—A.W. Tozer

Taylor University is looking for the right person the Lord has already been preparing for such a strategic role. This individual will know more than just how to talk a good game, but also how to get it done. And in so doing, this person will help lead others to heights that go “exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.”

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owner of The Art of Living Counseling Center. • Mark & Cindy (Steenblik) Schenkel live in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with children Kayla (12), Katie (8) and Andrew (7). Mark has recently opened a new office with Edward Jones Investments, and Cindy is in her first year at Whitley County Consolidated Schools teaching 2nd grade. E-mail is cindy.schenkel@hotmail.com.

1992
Scott & Beth (Belt) Dempsey are the grateful parents of John Scott born on March 15, 2005. Scott is a nurse practitioner at the local VA, and Beth is an academic advisor at Middle Tennessee State Univ. The family lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn. • Troy & Gloria (Erickson) Diersing welcomed Charissa Pauline into their family Sept. 8, 2004. The family lives in Shiloh, Ohio. E-mail is diersings@juno.com. • Tony & Kaylene (Shearer) Feiger will be serving at Dartmouth College in Campus Crusade for Christ’s discipleship ministry working with the C.S. Lewis Society to organize educational events in apologetics. Sons are Andrew (4) and Joshua (2). • Mark & Sharon (Baker) Holland joyfully announce the birth of Morgan Rose on May 18, 2005; she joins sister Georgia (2). E-mail is adagruppi@applelinks.net. • George & Beth (Lundquist) Kalopis are the proud parents of Ryan James born on May 11, 2005; he joins John (5) and Mati (3). • George & Jael (Norman) Lippert happily announce the birth of Greer Joanna on June 11, 2005; she joins Zane (3). • Terry & Heather (Walczek ’96) Moritz welcomed Cole Alexander into their family on Jan. 30, 2004; he joins Luke (5) and Grant (3). Terry is a CPA at a firm in Indianapolis, and Heather enjoys staying home with the boys. The family resides in Fishers, Ind. E-mail is themoritz5@sbcglobal.net. • Ty & Tica (Laughner) Rogers thank God for the birth of Mackenzie-Ruth on Sept. 15, 2005. Brother Vance is two. Tica is on maternity leave from Northwestern HS but works part-time as a financial advisor and teaches tennis lessons. The family lives in Peru, Ind. E-mail is trtsunsport@aol.com. • Jonathan & Jodi (Roth ’93) Rudolph are the proud parents of Margaret Anne born Oct. 4, 2005; she joins sisters Elly (6), Katherine (4) and Caroline (2). The family lives in Grand Rapids, Mich. • Miriam Scott lives in Nassau, the Bahamas, where she is employed at Pictet Bank & Trust. E-mail is mimiscott321@hotmail.com. • Emma Suter married Ahlersmeyer. The couple lives in Wolcottville, Ind. E-mail is emmaa00@earthlink.net. • Jon & Jill (Kooistra) Wilcox reside in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Jon is director of retail sales at Waterbrook Press. Children are Carolyn (11), Laura (10), Benjamin (7), Rose (5) and Rebecca (1). E-mail is jonjill@adelphiainfo.net.

1993
Eric & Cathie Hofmann reside in Aledo, Ill., where Eric is a special education teacher. Their children are David (7), Catelyn (5) and Nathaniel (2). E-mail is hofmann9@comcast.net. • Tommy Jones is the youth pastor at Grabill Missionary Church, Ind. E-mail is ijonjess@ grabillmissionary.org. • TR Knight is now director of technology services at Taylor Univ. He & wife Angie (Lyons ’94) live in Upland, Ind., with twins Emily (6) and Rachel (6). E-mail is trknight@taylor.edu.
1994

Jeffrey & Kathy Bishop reside in Pandora, Ohio, with children Jacob (10), Kassandra (6) and Justin (2). Jeffrey is a family and youth specialist. • David & Anne Chamberlin are pictured with children Will (6), Ben (4) and Sarah (3) in VP Cheney’s office for the swearing-in of Anne’s dad as the director of the National Counterterrorism Center. David has joined Edelman PR Worldwide as the general manager of the Shanghai office. The family moved in January 2005. E-mail is davidchamberlin@yahoo.com. • Todd & Louise Clark are beginning new work as youth pastors in the Sultanate of Oman. Their children are Kezziah (6), Karis (5) and Callum (1). E-mail is clarkfamily@clarkworldtravelers.com. • Corey & Michelle Colyer reside with daughter Kaitlyn (5) in Morgantown, WV. where Corey is assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at West Virginia Univ. E-mail is cjcolyer@gmail.com. • Stefan Eicher married Neeru Vaid on March 5, 2005.

Brother Johnathan is 3. The family lives in Muskegon, Mich. where Heather is a psychology and English teacher. E-mail is hallmmmy2@aol.com. • Scott & Zoe (Bond) Hansen are the proud parents of Liam Morgan born May 15, 2005; siblings are Jakob (7), Ellie (4), and Sadie (2). The family resides in Elkton, Va. E-mail is zshansen@highstream.net. • Stephen & Tara Lenger welcomed Emaline Rose into their family on July 21, 2005. The family lives in Franklin, Tenn. where Stephen is a teacher at Christ Presbyterian Academy. E-mail is slenger915@hotmail.com. • Steve & Jennifer (Griffin) Mozingo reside in Fishers, Ind. with children Avery (5), Isaac (4) and Erin (1). Steve is pastor of Prairie View Christian Church. E-mail is seve232000@yahoo.com

1995

David & Amy (Humbert) Allen are pleased to announce the birth of Morgan Casey on Oct. 20, 2005. E-mail is ideaspark@peoplepc.com. • Daniel & Alesa (Galvin) Coletta are the proud parents of Leo Daniel born Nov. 3, 2004. E-mail is aagalvin@msn.com. • Bill & Catherine Cuttino joyfully announce the birth of Andrew Daniel on July 20, 2005. The family lives in Alpharetta, Ga. • Matt Dimos has been selected to teach through UNITE, a program of the Inner City Teaching Corps in Chicago, Ill. UrbAn Impact Through Education is an alternative teaching certification program dedicated to serving children in under-resourced schools and communities. Currently Matt teaches 6th grade at Carver Middle School. • Mike Edwards is CEO of The 5 Stones Group, Inc., a video and film production company. He won his third EMMY in the directing category in June 2005. Mike & wife Tiffany live in Columbus, Ohio, with son Isaac (3). E-mail is mjeffrey5@aol.com. • Rebecca (Crumbacher) Godlasky received her PhD in English from Florida State Univ in August 2005. She is assistant professor of English at Clayton State Univ in Morrow, Ga. • Matt Jeffrey received a master’s in teaching from Aurora Univ this year. He is assistant principal at Olson Middle School. He & wife Tracy live in Batavia, Ill. E-mail is mjeffrey15@aol.com. • Scott & Heather (Cash) Kilpatrick joyfully announce the birth of Corinne Noelle on Dec. 5, 2004; she joins Noah (5). Heather enjoys being home with the children while Scott is a lieutenant for the Prince of George’s County Fire Dept. The family recently moved to Annapolis, Md. E-mail is hskilpatrick1@netzero.net. • Jon & Karen (Granville) Santoro are the proud parents of Brielle Rose born April 19, 2005. Big brother Ethan is three. The family resides in Ridgewood, N.J. E-mail is ksantero99@verizon.net. • Eric & April (Fausnight ‘96) Wood welcomed twin girls Eden and Maria into their family on May 31, 2005. Brothers are Jordan (7), Christian (5) and Adam (3). The family lives in Muncie, Ind. They would love to connect with TU friends. E-mail is ericandapril@comcast.net.

1996

Russell & Mary (Kauffman) Anderson joyfully announce the birth of David Malcolm on Oct. 15, 2004. The family resides in Syracuse, Ind. • Tim & Sarah Brown live in Brighton, Mich., where Tim is associate pastor at Cornerstone EPC and Sarah has just released a music album I Belong to
Well done, good and faithful servants

Taylor University is celebrating the distinguished careers and contributions of three board members following their retirement.

The Taylor University Board of Trustees recognized alumni Paul Gentile ’52, Bob Gilkison ’57 and Art Muselman ’52 during its fall meeting for a combined 87 years of distinguished, sacrificial service, granting them Emeriti status on the board.

“We are grateful for the effective, diligent and God-honoring work of these fine men,” said Dr. Eugene Habecker ’68, Taylor president. “They have not only been professional colleagues, but friends. We wish them God’s greatest blessings as they continue to follow His faithful leading.”

—James Garringer

Jesus – Hymns for Children of God. Their children are Rebekah (6), Eden (4), Darby (3), Emma (2) and Hadley (2). E-mail is thbrown@cornerstoneforlife.com.

• Stephan & Wendy (Loney) Dechert recently moved to Danville, Ind., where Wendy is theater, speech and English teacher at Danville Community HS. Wendy received her master’s in educational leadership from the Univ of Georgia. Daughter Olivia is three. E-mail is wdechert@comcast.net.

• William x & Elisabeth (Bowler) Hobbs are the proud parents of Adam (7), Ben (5) and Matthew (2). Ben is a software engineer at Harris RE. Mary stays home with the children and works part-time as a software developer for Psychex. Todd & Rose (Cross ’94) Horton are currently traveling between Jerusalem, Israel, and the U.S. while they set up their home in Israel. Todd is managing the Middle East office of the Federal News Service which produces verbatim translations of major governmental leaders’ press conferences, hearings and activities. Their children are Josiah (2) and Abigail (1). E-mail is atodd71@comcast.net.

• Devan & Hannah Jonklaas reside in Waco, Texas, where Devan is lecturer in the dept of chemistry and biochemistry at Baylor Univ. Devan recently received his PhD in chemistry from Baylor Univ. E-mail is mark_jonklaas@baylor.edu.

• Matthew & Alexandra (Patterson) Lutz have recently moved to Rio Rancho, N.M., with son Jacob (9). Matthew teaches high school while Alexandra teaches part-time and is a freelance writer. E-mail is lutzandlutz@juno.com.

• Mandi Maxwell received her PhD in applied mathematics from Iowa State Univ and is currently assistant professor of mathematics at Trinity College in Palos Heights, Ill. E-mail is mandi.maxwell@trnty.edu.

• Jeff & Jamie (Thomas ’95) Merkel have moved to London and would love to hear from any TU grads traveling or living in the area. E-mail is jjmerkel@yahoo.com.

• Randy & Anne (Oliver) Smith joyfully announce the birth of Olivia Anne on May 2, 2005. Sister Kristin is two. The family lives in Angleton, Texas, where Anne is the children’s ministry director at Second Baptist Church. E-mail is alsteach@hotmail.com.

1997

Brent & Maureen Bradish live in Chicago, Ill., where Brent teaches history at Lane Tech HS. E-mail is brentbradish75@hotmail.com.

• Keith & Amanda (Fisher) Brown are happy to announce the birth of Susannah Jyl on June 29, 2005; she joins Elise (7), Emily (5), Jared (3) and Joshua (3). The family lives in Battle Ground, Ind.

• Mark Engstrom died on Aug. 1, 2005, after a brief fight against a rare and aggressive cancer. Mark was a minister, chaplain, social worker and a self-employed carpenter and home decorator. Two children, Luke and Tabitha, survive.

• David & Sarah (Morrow) Landt live
in Minnetonka, Minn., with children Sammy (4), Ellie (3) and Graham born (Feb. 24, 2005). David is the lead pastor at Minnetonka Community Church. E-mail is sarahlandt@earthlink.net. • Andrew & Holly (Heiberg) Murphy joyfully announce the birth of Ellisen Diane on July 5, 2005. Brother Ian is one. The family resides in Waynesville, Ill. E-mail is 03.murphy@gmail.com. • Sven & Amanda (Bichlmeier) Nelson are the proud parents of Tait Olaf born Aug. 14, 2005. E-mail is absonelson@buckeye-express.com.

1998
Matthew & Jordan (Jerele) Berner welcomed Nolan Gary into their family on March 4, 2005; he joins Maxwell (3). The family lives in Powell, Ohio, where Jordan is a part-time kindergarten teacher at Worthington Christian Schools. E-mail is jberner3@columbus.rr.com. • Jared & Andrea (Hoffner) Hook joyfully announce the birth of Brianna Klein '01, Kelly Mahoney '99, Rose (Rousopulos '00) Wallis and Amanda Shank '00. Amiee is a purchasing coordinator at the Rock River Water Reclamation District, and Kevin is a mechanical designer at Raynor Garage Doors. The couple lives in Dixon, Ill. • Cornelius & Melanie (Main) Marr are the proud parents of Rohan Cornelius born May 17, 2005. The family lives in Elmhurst, Ill. where Melanie is worship director at Carter-Westminster United Presbyterian Church. E-mail is mmarr@cwupc.org. • Stephen & Kari (Knudsen) Olson praise God for the birth of Samuel James on Feb. 17, 2005. Stephen serves as the associate VP of finance and operations for TUFW. Kari is enjoying being home with Samuel and teaching part-time at TUFW. The Olsons reside at 4010 Indian Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46807. • Brent & Jodi (Petroleum) Rieger happily announce the birth of Sierra Nicole on Oct. 14, 2004. Brent is a med/peds resident at Loyola Univ Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., while Jodi is home with Sierra. • Jessica Wilson married Curtis Owens on Aug. 13, 2005. The couple lives in Westland, Mich.

1999
Lindy Beam and Joshua Keffer were married on Jan. 3, 2004, in Colorado Springs, Co. Lindy works in student development at the Focus on the Family Institute. • Joseph & Jessica (Anderson) Bonura live in Bakersfield, Calif., where Joseph is a pastor of
married Zahra Shadidi on July 12, 2003. TU participants included Brad Amstutz and Nate Huflish ’01. The couple resides in Maineville, Ohio. E-mail is chrishandzahramurphy@yahoo.com. • Matthew & Missy (Robinson x) Harwood live in Muncie, Ind. Missy is program director/QMRF for Indiana MENTOR, Inc. • Jason & Kristi (Kemp ’00) Wood happily announce the birth of Jacob Edward on Sept 14, 2005. The family resides in Indianapolis, Ind. E-mail is kwood742@hotmail.com.

2000
Doug & Lori (Nye) Cramer joyfully announce the birth of Caelyn Joy on June 3, 2005. The family lives in Westfield, Ind. E-mail is horsez001@insightbb.com. • Amanda (Gunderson) Diller is a videographer/video editor for Indyne, Inc. She & husband Curtis reside in Merritt Island, Fla. E-mail is hey_amanda@hotmail.com. • Rachael Line married Toby Zirkle on Sept. 19, 2004. TU participants included Lindsey Paulson and Christina (Rutigliano) Blohm. The couple lives in Park City, Utah, where Rachael works for Eli Lilly in clinical data management and Toby is in his family medicine residency. E-mail is zirkle_rachael_c@lilly.com. • Brian Nix enlisted in the U.S. Army in November 2004 and is currently at Ft. Huachuca Army Base in Ariz. In the field of military intelligence, his training has taken him to Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas and to Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. His advanced training is in operations of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles. Before entering the Army, Brian earned a master’s degree in mathematics from Illinois State Univ in 2003. E-mail is mathmnnix@yahoo.com. • Jayson & Tarrah Palm are the proud parents of James born Feb. 14, 2005, and Anibel (2). Jayson continues his work at Reign Ministries doing youth missions with Royal Servants Intl. The family resides in Brooklyn Park, Minn. • Gerald & Gretchen (Hart) Stanley live in Fishers, Ind., with children Grant (3) and Grady (1). Gerald is a partner at Imavex, LLC. E-mail is gretchen@imavex.com. • Michael Wilboit is attending Mars Hill Graduate School in Seattle while serving as an instructional assistant at Chestnut Hill Academy. He & wife Rachel live in Bellevue, Wash. E-mail is wilhoitnow@gmail.com.

2001
Andy Barnes married Dorothy Garcia on July 16, 2005.
Amy Hauschildt received her Doctor of Dental Surgery from Loma Linda Univ. She resides in Tucson, Ariz. E-mail is amy_hauschildt@hotmail.com. • Sarah Nelson recently married Randy Vitale. The couple lives in Morgan Hill, Calif., where Sarah is facilities support manager for Juniper Networks. E-mail is snelson72@yahoo.com. • John Paasonen is currently pursuing his MBA from Duke University’s Fuqua School of Business. E-mail is jpaasonen@gmail.com. • Heidi Stevens is now a registered dental hygienist and works in the Grand Rapids, Mich., area. She graduated in May 2005 with a degree in applied arts and sciences, passed her boards, and now enjoys helping patients achieve great dental health. She would love to hear from TU friends. E-mail is hstevens05@yahoo.com. • Emily Vander Wilt married Ethan Tidmore on Sept. 3, 2005. TU participants in the wedding were Whitney Vander Wilt ’05, and parents of the bride Chas ’73 & Jennifer (Noreen ’74) Vander Wilt. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala., where Emily is an attorney for Spotswood, LLC. E-mail is ejtidmore@yahoo.com. • Joshua & Ruthanne Vida are the proud parents of Kylie (3) and Miah (1). The family lives in Osceola, Ind., where Joshua is the owner of Judah Custom Builders, Deering Development, JC Housing Group. E-mail is jvida@voiceministries.com.

2002

Nathan Becker married Jessica Bruce on July 10, 2005, in Omaha, Neb. TU participants were Chris Bierdeman, Stephen Becker ’04, Michael Kaspar ’03, Michael McBride, Barrett Thomas, Preston Abbott ’03 and Drew Bierlein ’01. The couple lives in the Philippines, where they are both teaching school to missionary children through Wycliffe Bible Translators. E-mail is nate_becker2002@yahoo.com. • Matt Chapin and Courtney Freed were wed on July 9, 2005. TU participants were Aaron Duke, Craig Childs, Brad Habegger, Jeremy Smith ’00, Daniel Kakish, Shaun Peters, Matt Scott and Chad VanHill. Matt works as a computer programmer at Jackson National Life Ins Co while Courtney is a research assistant at Michigan Public Health Institute. The couple resides in Holt, Mich. E-mail is courtneyandmatt@gmail.com. • Ashley Clark is the youth director at Oakwood UMC in Pleasant Hill, Iowa. E-mail is ashleyeclark@yahoo.com. • Eric Davis x works as a field representative for the office of Congressman John Hostetller in Evansville, Ind. E-mail is eric_w_davis@hotmail.com. • Alexandrea Gatis passed the CPA exam in June 2005. She lives in Nassau, the Bahamas. E-mail is alexandra.gatis@hs.ey.com. • Amy Merrell married Nathan Oliver on July 15, 2005, in West Palm Beach, Fla. TU participants included Betsy (Merrell ’00) Canevari, Tara Kosinski and Stacey Fuller. The couple lives in Littleton, Co., where Nathan is pursuing his master’s at Denver Seminary and Amy is working as a counselor. • Griffin & Katherine Ott live in St. Joseph, Mich., where Griffin works at Ott Insurance Agency. E-mail is griffin_ott@hotmail.com. • Havilah Salyer married Brandon Salyer on March 26, 2005. TU participants were Elizabeth Cardy, Johanna (Eisenbraun ’01) Graves and Nishida, Brian Hill ’03, Andy Gaines ’03, Amber Braucher and Virginia Roe ’07. Erik is an investment broker with Edward Jones, and Sarah is a teacher at Faith Christian School. They live in Lafayette, Ind. E-mail is erik_roe@hotmail.com. • Andrew Timbie is working in Indianapolis, Ind., as a sales consultant for HP Products, Inc. E-mail is andrewtimbie@yahoo.com.

2003

2, 2005. The family resides in Denver, Colo., where Adam is in his 2nd year of seminary. E-mail is alliepage@hotmail.com. 
• Stephanie Cates accepted a position at Perry Capital, a hedge fund in Manhattan, in September 2005. Previously she had been living and working in London. She would love to hear from TU friends. E-mail is stephcates@gmail.com. • Holly Davis married Ethan Daly on June 4, 2005. TU participants where Natalie (Whattoff) 

In And the Flesh Become Word, James VanOosting '73, accomplished essayist, novelist, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Seton Hall University, offers charming, funny, and perceptive reflections on the relationships between writing and spirituality.

VanOosting shows new ways to think about every aspect of words, from writing and book making, to reading and sharing what we read.

The twenty-four essays included in And the Flesh Become Word are grouped into five categories: personal narratives; biblical narratives; language and theology; language and work; and language and writing. Several of these essays have appeared in both Catholic and Protestant journals.

Bryant x'05, Nate Su, David Blomgren '04, Annie Larson, Julie Barrett '04, Robey '04 & Rebekah (Furgeson '04) Barnes, Phil Daubemire '05 and Alicia Bontrager '05. The couple resides in Raleigh, N.C., where Andrew is a graphic designer and Courtney is a pharmaceutical sales rep. E-mails are crtnybryant@yahoo.com and abryant58@yahoo.com. • Heidi Lesner married Matt Thomason on Jan. 22, 2005. The couple lives in Buffalo.
Ghali and Ben Shepple. The couple lives in Indianapolis, Ind. • Lindsay Davis is teaching English and speech at Heritage Christian School, Indianapolis, Ind. E-mail is katemcgowan1@hotmail.com. • Carrie-Jo Dowd and Shawn Freed '05 were married on Aug. 13, 2005 in Syracuse, N.Y.

Kurtz married Kyle Dufendach on Aug. 13, 2005. Sarah also received an MSW from Univ of Michigan in Aug. She is now a school social worker, and Kyle is a video editor at Storytelling Pictures in Grand Rapids. E-mail is sarah-dufendach@gmail.com. • Jamie Larson married Travis DeBrot on May 14, 2005.

2005

Rebekah Davies and Nick Satterblom were wed on Sept. 18, 2005, in Plainfield, Ind. The couple lives in Valparaiso, Ind. • Katie (Griswold) Frank is an income development specialist for the American Cancer Society. Adam is a middle school social studies teacher. They live in Miamisburg, Ohio. • Dave “Frenchy” Mercier lives in Greenwood, Ind. where he works with the Boaz Project as trip coordinator. E-mail is hmdisawesome@gmail.com.

Jessica Salberg married Joel Hartong on Aug. 14, 2004, in Rockford, Ill. TU participants were Dick Salberg ’94, Luke Salberg ’98, Jason Hartong ’98, Aaron Hartong ’07, Heidi Hoopingarner ’03, Laura Ruchman ’03, Kelsey Holloway ’04 and Julie Olson. • Darla Stults is administrative assistant to the VP for Christian formation at Crown College in St. Bonifacius, Minn. E-mail is darlastults@gmail.com.

Taylor participants were Jen Meekma, Christy (Freed) Hall ’02, Chris Cloud ’05, Dave Hall ’03, Luke Ruse ’05 and Zach Gallentine ’05. • A group of ’04 grads gathered for their first annual “reunion” in Chicago last July. Pictured (L to R)

TU participants were Jessica (Maple) Kincaid, Laura Bartosiewicz ’05 and Joy (Ruberg) Perry. The couple has made their home in Montague, Mich. • DJ & Beth (Duncan) Murvine have moved into a new home in Greenville, Mich. Beth works for Mission India which trains Indian Christians to plant churches in India. DJ is the youth pastor of Greenville Community Church where they have opened a new 800-seat building with a coffeehouse. They are grateful for God’s many blessings.

• Lindsey (Bailey) Heath, Kate (Neyland) Rickard, Katy Hobbs, Sarah Townsend, x, Laurie Waye, Dana (Di Santo) Petrini and Kristina Kline. • Former 4-year Broho member Ryan Kolbe is serving with NICS by teaching HS social studies to MK’s and children whose parents are diplomats in Surinam, South America. If you love the Brotherhood, send him a note at Palooka.Kolbe@gmail.com. • Sarah

2004 Mini-reunion

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alumni notes
Alumni Excellence award recipients 2005

This year's honorees were saluted at the Alumni Brunch on Saturday, October 8, 2005.

Distinguished Young Alumnus for Professional Achievement: Angela Angelovska Wilson '96, law associate at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson LLP

Honorary Alumnus: Dr. David Neuhouser, Taylor faculty (1971-1993)

Distinguished Alumna for Professional Achievement: Dr. Diane Langberg '70, chair of the Executive Board of the American Association of Christian Counselors

Distinguished Young Alumnus for Personal Achievement: Joel Sonnenberg '00, author and speaker

Distinguished Alumnus for Personal Achievement: Mark Terrell '84, CEO and Executive director of Lifeline Youth and Family Services, Inc.

Distinguished Alumnus for Service: David Voris '73, head of the treasury management and merchant services at Fifth Third Bank

Distinguished Professor: Dr. Larry Helyer, professor of biblical studies at Taylor University (1979-current)

Memorials (Deceased in bold)

Adona Ball
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stone

Twila Dye
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Aguilar
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Burd
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cramer
Mr. and Mrs. John Comerer
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hazen
Mr. and Mrs. David W. Irvine
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Xing
Ms. Barbara Menningen
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore
Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer

Greg Gering
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thorne

Dorothy Gilkinson
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlin

Robert Gygi
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlin

Jerry Hodson
Mrs. M. Jane Hodson

Nellie Hodson
Mrs. Edith Driver
Mr. Rick Jones
Dr. and Mrs. Jay Kesler
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman
Ms. Nancy Jo Finley
Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith
Miss Elisabeth Poe
Miss Marquerite Poe
Washington High School Staff

Howard Holmes
Dr. W. E. Good

Betsy Kinstler
Mrs. Florence Molinder

John P. Manko
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Richards

Lester Michel
Mrs. Martha Michel

Matt Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Richards

Carlton Snow
Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald McDougall

Michael Szabo
Mr. Richard Newton

Ken Taylor
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlin

Ray Thorpe
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammerman
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker
Mr. and Mrs. Darin Brown
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon
Ms. Francis C. Pogue
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schroeder
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis

Jere Truex
Mrs. Maxine Sanders

Dan Yutzy
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kaufman

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Got Food?

The holidays are known for their great food, but we eat well all year long in Upland, Ind.

For 20 years, T.O.P.P.I.T. (The Only Pizza Place In Town) has been serving pizza, though it's not the only pizza place in town any more. The Circle K gas station (formerly Handy Andy) sells Noble Romans pizza and is known for its breadstick sale on Tuesdays. Three piping hot strips of dough—and dipping sauce—for the low, low price of $.99. But you'd better get there early, or they may sell out.

The BP station in town is known for its hand-breaded tenderloins. They're tasty, but the jury's still out on whether they can compete with the ones from the Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser each fall.

Or you could check out the Dining Commons at Taylor. Barb will happily swipe your card—or put it on your running tab.

If you're on your way out of town, stop at Cracker Barrel by I-69, where you'll most likely be greeted by Robert, a friendly worker who greets customers with a smile. If you're lucky, you'll get Melody as your waitress. She's in high demand these days.

There's also Taste of Texas, East of Chicago Pizza, China One and Payne's Frozen Custard out by the Interstate. Don't forget Subway, where you can buy a foot-long on Tuesdays for $3.99.

Ivanhoe's is packed year-round, even in winter. It's never too cold for ice cream in Upland!

We eat pretty well, even when we're not enjoying home cookin'—and it's not the holidays. Rarely do we go hungry, and our waistlines show it.
Kershner Commons comes to Upland

Thinking about returning to Upland to live? Now is the perfect time!

The William Taylor Foundation is developing land for duplexes within one mile of Taylor's campus. You purchase the land from the WTF and then build your home with a pre-arranged builder. A few advantages to moving to Kershner Commons ...

- No lawn mowing or snow shoveling
- Availability of Zondervan Library and other facilities
- Opportunities to attend Taylor concerts, sporting events and theater productions
- Proximity to Ivanhoe's

For information, please contact Ken Smith, executive director of the WTF, today at (765) 998-5239.

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For more information about long-range estate and financial plans contact Ken Smith, Nelson Rediger, Tom Essenburg or Ian Blair at (765) 998-5144, www.taylor.edu/wtf.
Former art professor Jack Patton '52 recently painted this rendering of Ayres Alumni Memorial Hall.

Phase Two of the Ayres Renovation has begun with estimated completion summer 2006. Three classrooms and eight faculty offices are being added, as well as the Center for Teaching and Learning Excellence.

For more information on Patton's painting ministry, contact him at artideas@webtv.net.