

Summer 1991

Taylor Magazine (Summer 1991)

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A MAGAZINE FOR TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

TAYLOR



A question of judgment...

Evangelism & social concern

SUMMER 1991

Daddy, what did YOU do in the Great War?

P R É C I S

There was one little girl in my kindergarten class that no one liked. And we all knew why. It wasn't that her hair was wiry and black and sort of banana-curlly. Or that her name was Marjorie. And that she was a girl.

It was that she scratched her arms.

Long, white cat-like scratches all the way from shoulder to wrist—all the time. It still gives me the shivers to think of it.

Nobody wanted to play with her. I think we were all afraid she'd scratch our arms, too.

Now, even back then, I was shy, and noticeably so. (In fact, that's the one comment Miss Tate, my kindergarten teacher, writes on my report card: "Douglas could be such an asset to the class, but he's so shy." She doesn't say, but maybe that's why she gave me an "Unsatisfactory" in Citizenship.)

But shy or not, there's something down inside of me that says somebody has to look out for the underdog. And more often than not, that somebody is me.

We lived in the city that year, and I walked home from kindergarten promptly at noon every day. My mother remembers her surprise the first time I was late. She was out on the sidewalk, watching for me, when here comes her shy little "Doug" walking home with—and if that doesn't beat all!—a girl.

Marjorie, of course.

Only I wasn't walking home with *her*. She was walking home with me.

Day after day, when nobody else at school would play with Marjorie, I had. And though I hadn't asked for it, this was the thanks I started getting, day after day.

Now I look back and think that Marjorie was just the first of many such people to walk into my life. Throughout grade school, grammar school, junior high and

high school, they kept coming. Then on to university and in my subsequent much-more-than-full-time work with troubled youth. And yet today.

A friend of mine says that God calls each of us differently—some to specific occupations, or countries; or needs; some to serve a particular type of people. I'm in the latter category, my friend tells me—called to minister to people who are down on their luck. And maybe so.

And maybe that's why I've wrestled so much with the theme of this magazine. I have some understanding of the problems facing at least a few members of our society. And when the needs loom so large, and seem so overwhelming, and so never-ending, I become discouraged and wonder aloud what can be done in so seemingly lopsided a battle.

"Get radical," answers sociology Professor Charles DeSanto within these pages. And both President Jay Kesler '58 and Dr. Gary Newton point out practical ways in which Taylor students are doing just that. Too, alumna and pro-life legal counsel Paige Comstock Cunningham serves as an exemplar of how one might respond to the challenge issued by popular Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker E. David Cook—a call to arms, really—in a battle blending evangelism with social concern.

"What *can* I do in that battle?"

"What *am* I doing in the great war?"

"What *difference* am I making?"

Perhaps these articles will shed some light on those questions.

"And what happens if when I get involved the wounded follow me home at night?"

Ay, there's the rub. But if it's any encouragement, Marjorie never did scratch *my* arms.

—Doug Marlow '81, editor



Taylor University
Dr. Jay Kesler '58, president
Dr. Daryl R. Yost, provost

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Readers respond to the spring, 1990 issue of Taylor, and its theme, "Marketplace morality."



Taylor, Spring 1990

True hero

Jim Coe's article ("A time for heroes," Spring 1991) is a timely piece of work. I enjoyed reading and agreeing with his thoughts.

Thank you. Joseph is a true hero.
James Brewer x'89
Mishawaka, Indiana

Peace talk

I wanted to write to thank you and the staff of Taylor magazine for the articles, especially "The ethics of war and peace," the piece written by Ann Calkins '91 featuring Arnold Sprunger '77.

The spectrum of Christian views on war and peace is as diverse as the church itself, yet I appreciated your particular affirmation of pacifism as a legitimate Christian option in what has been a difficult year for world peace.

Andrea (Nelson '86) LeRoy
Nashville, Tennessee

From personal experience

I read with much interest the article about Rev. Fred Yazzie in the spring Taylor magazine.

My husband and I spent three weeks in N.M. a year ago, part of that time in Counselor, N.M. on a reservation. We made two trips to Farmington and while there, visited two Native American campuses.

We found the people we met there to be very loving, and they made us feel such a part of their lives. We still correspond with three families from Counselor.

Our daughter Vickie (Haiflich x'73) Miller attended Taylor for two years, 1970-1971, and then married and moved east where she graduated from Trenton State. Our nephew, Rev. Stevan Haiflich, graduated from Taylor in 1970. We originally lived near Bluffton, Ind. so we felt a real kinship to Taylor, and still do.

Thanks for giving Rev. Yazzie such a wonderful place in the hearts of the Taylor campus.

Tom and Nancy Haiflich
Hershey, Pennsylvania

No T-shirts, please

Just wanted to drop you a note to express my opinion about the cover of the last Taylor magazine. When my husband brought the mail in that day, he almost threw the magazine away as he thought it was some "Rock Video" magazine. Then I saw that it was our Taylor magazine!

I have never been embarrassed about anything from Taylor or to say that I graduated from Taylor University, but that cover provoked me into writing to you.

Believe me, my husband and I are not ultra-conservative nor do we see "demons behind every tree." But your cover looked demonic. With all the evil influences today's young people have in their lives, they certainly don't need any Christian magazines that look like T-shirts from a rock concert.

I don't know if you've had any other "complaints," but I hope that in the future you will continue to maintain Taylor's level of excellence.

Marilyn (Sinclair '74) Rawlings
Fort Myers, Florida

Many thanks

I just want to send a note thanking you and all the contributors for the Taylor magazine. I appreciate the work, the quality, the content and the very timely messages it sends. Keep up the good work!!

Alice Ross
(parent, Daniel M. Ross '92)
Cincinnati, OH

Pardon our geography

Look at the article on page eight, "War's outbreak brings unplanned ministry opportunity" (Spring 1990). Those of us who have lived there know the city is spelled Frankfurt, not Frankfort! That's in Kentucky, not Germany!

B. Carlson
South Suburban, IL

Winning Tradition

I would like to say how very much I enjoy the Taylor magazine. I look forward to each issue and sit down and read it immediately after it arrives in my mailbox! The quality of the magazine is top-notch, but more importantly, the content is excellent. I especially appreciate the "Tradition" section because I am very keenly aware of the rich heritage Taylor has and that has become a part of her graduates.

The magazine always makes me extremely proud to be a Taylor alumnus and I am always sharing it with my friends here. You are certainly to be commended for the outstanding job you are doing of publishing a consistently outstanding magazine.

Please give my best regards to Betty Freese and communicate to her that I very much appreciate the work she does with the Alumni Notes.

Thank you once again for all you do to help us alumni feel in touch with our alma mater.

Bruce Brenneman '61
Haughton, NY

Mistaken identity

Coach Tena Krause, who last year led the Lady Trojan's basketball team to a 23-11 record, was to have been pictured on page five of the spring issue ("Women's basketball team posts record-breaking season, conference win"). Marcy Girton, former women's basketball coach, was inadvertently pictured instead. We regret the confusion.



Krause

—Editor

Cancer: my comrade, constant companion

As Shelley Chapin was wheeled into the operating room, she was worried but confident.

Doctors had spotted a shadow on her chest X-ray, but they said it probably wasn't serious. A thousand to one odds against it, they said.

A cyst, Chapin figured. That's what it is. I'll wake up and it will be gone. Instead, she opened her eyes to pain. Her right side hurt. Something was wrong.

Then the words, the dreaded words, came: "The type of cancer you have is mesothelioma," the doctor said. "It is a very rare form of cancer, usually found in older men who have had a long-term exposure with asbestos. We expect you will live about nine months."

Nine months. The words just hung there.

Almost nine years later, Chapin remembers the moment well. She has described it thousands of times—to family, friends and strangers.

At Taylor University, it's about the first thing she tells each of her classes. She has talked about it on her nationally syndicated radio talk show, on the seminar circuit, and in her new book, *Within the Shadow*, just released by Victor Books.

It was Oct. 8, 1982. Shelly Chapin was 28 years old. It took several months, but she gradually got over the emotional shock of having cancer. Dreams and goals—having a large family, getting a Ph.D.—were quickly discarded, her life stripped down to the basics.

Her faith was called into question. "I had to repattern my whole concept of God," Chapin says. "It was the first time the things I believe in were tested to the core."

Questions had to be addressed: Is there really an eternity? Is there a purpose to my suffering? Do I truly believe in God?



Chapin: "Only a few days ago I thought I would live forever."

"The stakes became very simple," Chapin says. "Either he is what he says he is, or he's pulling the wool over everybody's eyes."

"I chose to believe the former." This time, though, it required more than a professed belief. It required complete, unqualified trust, Chapin says. It meant accepting death and anticipating life beyond it.

Then July 9, 1983, came. Nine months had passed and death was nowhere to be seen. Life was changing again.

It was one thing to die with cancer, quite another to live with it. That meant finding a purpose and accepting the pain that never ceased.

For Chapin, there is pain in her right side every minute of every day. Pain in her back comes and goes, but worsens the longer she sits or stands.

At first, Chapin saw the pain as an enemy, something to be eliminated. Now, she welcomes it.

The change came late one night. After praying, she began to reflect on how the pain had changed her. It had made her more patient, more

loving and understanding. Her faith had grown stronger.

"Character qualities I always prayed for were happening," Chapin says. "I realized that night that I was despising a method even though it was bringing me something I always wanted."

Today, more than eight years later, she refers to her pain as "my comrade."

This fall Chapin plans to finish work on her Ph.D. at the University of North Texas. She'll return to the psychology department in January.

She has just finished her second book, tentatively titled *Companions, Comforters and Friends*. Three weekends a month, she is on the road presenting seminars at colleges, churches, seminaries and medical schools.

She manages two Christian format radio stations in Texas, but mostly by Fax and telephone. Every week, her syndicated talk show is heard on more than 200 radio stations across the country.

She reads a lot and travels frequently. She writes, plays, and sings her own music.

All the while, inside her body, the cancer continues to grow.

"You know, we're all terminal," says President Jay Kesler. "Unless one deals with his mortality, one hasn't dealt with the whole life's experiences."

"She's simply forced to deal with it on a more immediate basis."

Every six months, Chapin goes back in for a checkup—a progress report, really—on her cancer. It's growing, she says, but more slowly than it usually does.

This time, no date has been fixed. Death is not scheduled on the calendar. It will come when it comes and Chapin says she is ready for it when it does.

"I go a day at a time," she says. "The only time I feel depressed is when I try to figure out how I'm going to do tomorrow."

An American Hero in Education.

That's how the *Reader's Digest* describes Betty Campbell '64 in honoring her as one of ten individuals or teams of educators from across the country to receive the award for 1991.

Campbell is principal of Boise-Elliott Elementary School, located in inner-city Portland, Ore. She is recognized for her role in developing programs to help students combat the appeal of drugs and gangs.

The student body welcomed

home three of its own, called to active duty in the Persian Gulf War. Senior Dan Seibel and junior John Greenwalt served stateside, while senior Bill Ford saw action in the Gulf region. Thanking his classmates for their prayers, Ford says, "It was nothing short of a miracle that all but one guy from our unit survived. We were told the night before we left that most of us would not come back alive."

Keeping fit is easier than ever

for students who take advantage of the Taylor Fitness Center, newly renovated to include new equipment for enhanced utility. Funding for the \$50,000 renovation comes from "windfall" tuition monies allotted for special projects.

Holding up under record pressure

was a 4-ounce balsa wood bridge constructed by a team of Lapel (Ind.) High School students for the fourteenth annual Science Field Day, hosted by the chemistry and physics departments this spring. The bridge withstood a load of 499 pounds before collapsing.

The largest banquet ever served

in the Hodson Dining Commons was the senior recognition dinner, sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office. Members of the university's largest-ever graduating class, their parents, and family members—a record 1,103 people—were served by a volunteer corps of faculty, administration, staff members and their spouses.



Digging in: Randall Center for Environmental Studies underway, to put Taylor "on cutting edge"

University officials dug into the earth in ceremonies following commencement May 25, breaking ground for a new facility that Dr. Richard Squiers, director of environmental sciences, says will put Taylor on the cutting edge of environmental programs among undergraduate institutions nationwide.

The Randall Center for Environmental Studies will be one of the first of its kind in the nation for undergraduate institutions, Squiers explains.

Funding for the \$3.5 million, 19,000-square-foot center has come from donations, with the Avis Industrial Corp., of Upland, Ind., providing an early challenge gift of \$1 million. Other gifts have come from area businesses, alumni, and friends.

The center's operating and maintenance costs, too, will be provided for through gifts to an endowment fund set up for that purpose.

"Students' tuition will not increase to finance this center," says Squiers. "It's a gift to students—it will not cost them."

President Jay Kesler, too, is excited that construction costs for the building have already been funded. "A lot of people break ground one day and start construction about six years later," he told those gathered for the ceremonies. "We're breaking ground today and starting construction Wednesday."

The center will be named in honor of Dr.

Following the official ceremonies, onlookers were

invited to actively participate in breaking ground for the Randall Center for Environmental Studies.

President Jay Kesler '58 looks on as Velma (Vernier '56) Rediger, wife of the late President Dr. Milo Rediger '39, turns earth in memory of her husband's concern for both Taylor and the environment.

Walter Randall '38 and his wife, Gwen (Niebel '40). Dr. Randall has earned worldwide respect as a leading research scientist and expert in the physiology of the heart. After retiring from the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University in Chicago, Ill., Randall moved to Upland in 1987 to serve as research professor in the natural sciences at Taylor.

It was an emotional moment when Dr. Randall, himself a trustee emeritus of Taylor, learned that the university's board of trustees had voted to name the center in his honor and that of his wife. After the announcement was made, members of the board rose to give Randall a spontaneous standing ovation.

The Randalls joined university officials, donors to the center, members of its advisory committee, local, regional, and state dignitaries, university faculty, staff, alumni, friends, and other onlookers for the ground-breaking ceremonies. The center's projected completion date is set for the fall of 1992.

Squiers is already anxious for that date to come, and confident that the completed center will play an important role in addressing crucial environmental issues in years ahead.



Gabre-Tsadick



Buhler



Love



Read



Schoon



Willis

Perspectives upon reaching the goal

"America is looking to you," declared Marta Gabre-Tsadick, former senator for Ethiopia, current Taylor trustee, and founder of an international agency providing relief to political prisoners, in her address to graduating seniors. "Stand and take your place as God has prepared you."

As the following profiles of recent graduates indicate, Taylor alumni are prepared to do just that.

Courage

Studying never came as easily to Mary Buhler as it did to her friends. After turning to Taylor's Learning Support Center, she found out why: she has a learning disability partially caused by the amount of mental energy required to make her eyes focus properly. She was relieved to know the nature of the problem, and is learning to compensate for it.

"It's been a challenge to accept my learning disability and still have the confidence that I can do the work and do it well," Buhler says. She graduated with a degree in accounting and will take the CPA examinations this fall.

Self-motivation

Born in inner city Chicago, and the only one of his mother's ten children to pursue a four-year college education, Roger Love

readily admits it wasn't easy. "In life, you become a stronger person when you step outside your comfort zone," he says. "And college is way outside my comfort zone."

Love, who worked three jobs while at Taylor, says tuition bills were a constant concern, "a devil on my shoulder, whispering in my ear, 'You're not going to make it. You don't have enough money.'"

His minority status was a more welcome challenge, as he says he wanted to "learn about the white race, and help others know about my race." This fall, Love returns to his inner city high school as a teacher, coach, and role model for students.

Service

"I started my freshman year by going to every church in the directory," says Carmel Read, a Native American from the one-church town of Copper Center, Alaska. Eventually, Read became a "regular" at a large, growing church about a half hour's drive away.

She agreed to work with the church's junior high youth program and to serve as a volunteer member of the ministerial staff. When marriage appeared in the offing, she involved her then-to-be husband, Doug '90, in the work, as well. Her schooling is now completed, but Read and her husband are staying in the area. An important factor in that decision, Read says, is their commitment to the youth whom they serve.

Leadership

In a school year punctuated with issues and concerns raised by the Persian Gulf War, Student Body President Tim Schoon discovered flexibility is a crucial ingredient of strong leadership. He says he was also reminded that leadership is not a solo effort, and that leaders are often held up to public scrutiny.

Taylor is at the national forefront of leadership training, Schoon says, citing the Taylor-sponsored National Student Leadership Conference. "Students from other colleges come here and soak up everything we say like a sponge. Our challenge for the future is to continue to improve, to not become complacent. Otherwise," he warns, "we'll be going to their conferences in a few years."

Academics

In 1986, the *Chicago Tribune* honored Mark Willis as one of Illinois' top ten high school seniors. This year, *USA Today* singled him as one of the nation's top 130 college seniors, in part due to his research that will help to automate the Pap smear screening process.

Although Willis chose Taylor for its program in artificial intelligence, he claims he grew the most through his volunteer work with local youth. All students should be engaged in some form of ministry, he believes, and not allowed to "just float through Taylor, not getting out of it what they should or could."

A NASA-sponsored summer

research program at Goddard Space Center of the University of Maryland will number Dan Burden '92 among its participants, selected from a nation-wide pool of applicants. Burden and fellow students will attend seminars for one week, then devote nine weeks to research in the areas of atmospheric or hydrospheric sciences.

The Whole Counsel of God:

A tribute to E. Herbert Nygren, is a compilation of eight essays written by members of the Department of Biblical Studies, Christian Education and Philosophy and presented as a tribute to their retiring chair, Dr. E. Herbert Nygren.

Dr. Paul House, who now heads the department, pays tribute to Nygren, saying in the book's preface, "He has modeled sound teaching and solid scholarship. Upon retirement, he leaves us a legacy of dedication, service and love for Christ."

Recycling participation was up

to about 60 percent of recyclable waste at the close of the recent school year, report officials.

The Performing Artist Series

for 1991-1992 promises artistic excellence in a variety of programs including the *Chinese Magic Revue*, Oct. 11; the *Prism Quartet*, Nov. 9; pianists *Butch Thompson and James Dapogny*, Dec. 14; the *Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers*, Feb. 5; and *Theatre Grottesco*, Mar. 13. The series is partially funded by a grant from Arts Midwest, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts. Season tickets are available after Aug. 19 at the University Box Office, (317) 998-5289.

The NBA's Steve Alford is among

the 50,000 or so alumni of the summer basketball camp program held each year at Taylor. At the close of this summer's 35th season, co-founder Don Odle '42 expects another 1500 youngsters to join the ranks of basketball camp alumni.

First-ever President's Weekend provides food for thought

Approximately 250 participants joined President Jay Kesler this spring for the school's first President's Weekend.

Designed specifically for President's Associates and others by invitation, the weekend offered opportunities for campus visitation, recognition of current donors and cultivation of prospective donors, and an advisory forum session with Kesler and Provost Daryl Yost.

The President's Associates program recognizes donors who make annual contributions of \$1,200 or more to the Taylor Fund.

President Jay Kesler closed the weekend's presidential forum with a challenge. "What is the greatest thing you can do for Taylor University? Go to someone and share our passion for Taylor with them."

Articulating that shared passion, he said, "Taylor University is at this point in her

Randall, Warner cited for service, receive degrees

Dr. Walter Randall '38 and Dr. Timothy Warner '50 received honorary doctoral degrees from their alma mater this school year.

Randall, as professor at the Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University, did extensive cardiovascular research before retiring to Upland in 1987 to serve as research professor in natural sciences for Taylor. Author of some 480 research publications, Randall is one of the world's leading cardiovascular physiologists. After 20 years of active service on the university's board of trustees, he now serves as a trustee emeritus.

Warner, a published author, has devoted his adult life to service as a pastor, missionary, college professor, and college administrator. Past president of Summit Christian College, Fort Wayne, Ind., he has served since 1980 as professor of missions at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., where he directs the professional doctoral program.



Carol Jackson serves up a helping of Hoosier hospitality for President's Weekend participants.

history exactly what she claims to be: a quality Christian evangelical institution interested in 18 to 22 year-olds and preparing them for life-long service in the best quality way possible.

"And next year, bring along a friend to this weekend."

Make peace, not war, advises former national security council staffer

Harold Saunders, a 20-year veteran of government policy making toward the Middle East and a key player in negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and release of the Iran hostages, spent a week on campus this spring addressing students numerous times via his participation in classes, chapel, and open forum sessions.

"Peace is a form of power," he told students. "Peace is not an event. It is a process—a way of life. It is never done; peacemaking never stops."

Saunders traces ideas about peacemaking across the decades, from peace as the absence of war (1960s), to peace as the normalizing of relations at all levels of society (1970s), to social and human justice as a prerequisite to peace (1980s), to the present day view that peacemaking is more than peace negotiation, it includes aspects of reconciliation.

"Human nature is inherently sinful," he says, "but Jesus does not advocate an 'eye for an eye,' but says there is a better way to conduct the affairs of humankind."



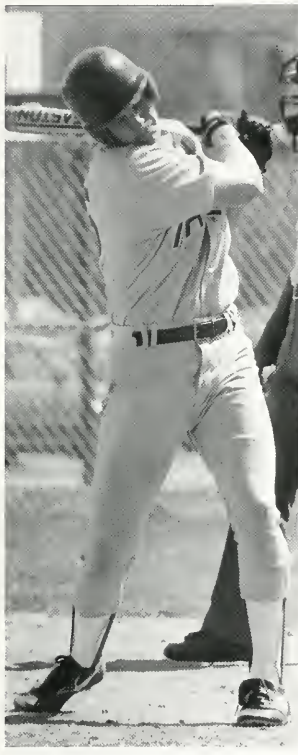
Randall



Warner



Saunders



Infielder Terry Moritz helped take the baseball team to a conference championship—the Trojans' first since 1969.

Lady Trojans show depth of athletic program, walk away with conference's all-sports trophy

Following their first year of full participation in the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW), the Lady Trojans walked away with the conference all-sports trophy, awarded for overall performance across six sports.

Reflecting on the athletic program's emphasis on quality across all sports, Dr. Joe Romine, athletic director, comments, "We're very pleased with the performance

of our women athletes.

"The HCW is a very solid conference and we're glad to be a part of it," he adds. "We look forward to winning more all-sports trophies in the future."

The Lady Trojans captured the top honors in volleyball, basketball, and track and field. They placed second overall in tennis, and posted third place showings in both cross country and softball.

Baseball players take conference title

The Taylor Trojan baseball team ended their season with a record of 22-16-1 and possession of the Indiana College Athletic Conference (ICAC) title. Head Coach Larry Winterholter says this season represents one of the Trojan's greatest achievements.

The team captured their first-ever ICAC conference title after sweeping DePauw, winning 5-1 and 2-1 in a tension-filled second game.

"I'm pleased with the season we had," Winterholter says. He credits the team's consistent play as an important factor in making the season so successful. "I feel that we earned the title because we played well in the conference," he says.

The last time a Taylor baseball team won a conference championship was in 1969, under the coaching of Jack King '59.

Infielders Kyle Haas '92 and Doug Beals '92 ended this year's season on a successful note by being named NAIA all-district players. The two were also named ICAC all-conference players, sharing that distinction with pitcher Brad Oliver '92 and outfielder Jeff Bowser '93.

Winterholter was named Coach of the Year by the ICAC conference.

Equestrian Club team members qualify for national competition

For three members of the Taylor Equestrian Club, participation in national competition this year was a learning experience. Freshman Julia Adams, junior Jessica Burkard, and senior Lisa Loy represented the club at the competition.

Although none of the riders placed, each got a taste of competing at the top level. Faculty advisor Janet Loy says the chance to compete was thrilling. "It is a big accomplishment to get out there."

Women's track team takes conference title honors

Taylor University took home the Hoosier Conference for Women (HCW) championship in track and field. Coach Bill Bauer was named conference coach of the year.

Freshman Sara Smearsoll received the outstanding field award for her performance in winning the high jump, triple jump and long jump competitions.

Best in the long run

Three members of Taylor's track teams competed in the NAIA national competition this spring in Stephenville, Tex.

Five Taylor students qualified for the marathon, but only juniors Bruce Bearden, Andy McNeil, and Naomi Moore actually ran the race.

McNeil garnered a seventeenth place finish, completing the 26.3 mile race in two hours, 59 minutes, and 12 seconds.

Tennis players go national

Junior Jon Rudolph and sophomore Joel Harms earned a place in this spring's NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., after winning the No. 1 doubles title in the District tournament last fall.

The two competed in both the doubles and singles competition, in what Coach Larry Winterholter describes as "stiff competition."

Four scholars and long-term members of the faculty mark the beginning of their retirement this summer. They include Dr. E.

Herbert Nygren, professor emeritus of religion; Dr. Mildred Chapman, professor emerita of education; Richard Gates, professor emeritus of health, physical education, and recreation; and Dr. Ray Bullock, professor emeritus of art.

The group represents a combined 91 years of service to the university. As they retire, they reflect on their accomplishments and plans for the future—but also slip in a word or two about child-rearing, the role of women, and the joy of running, among other things.

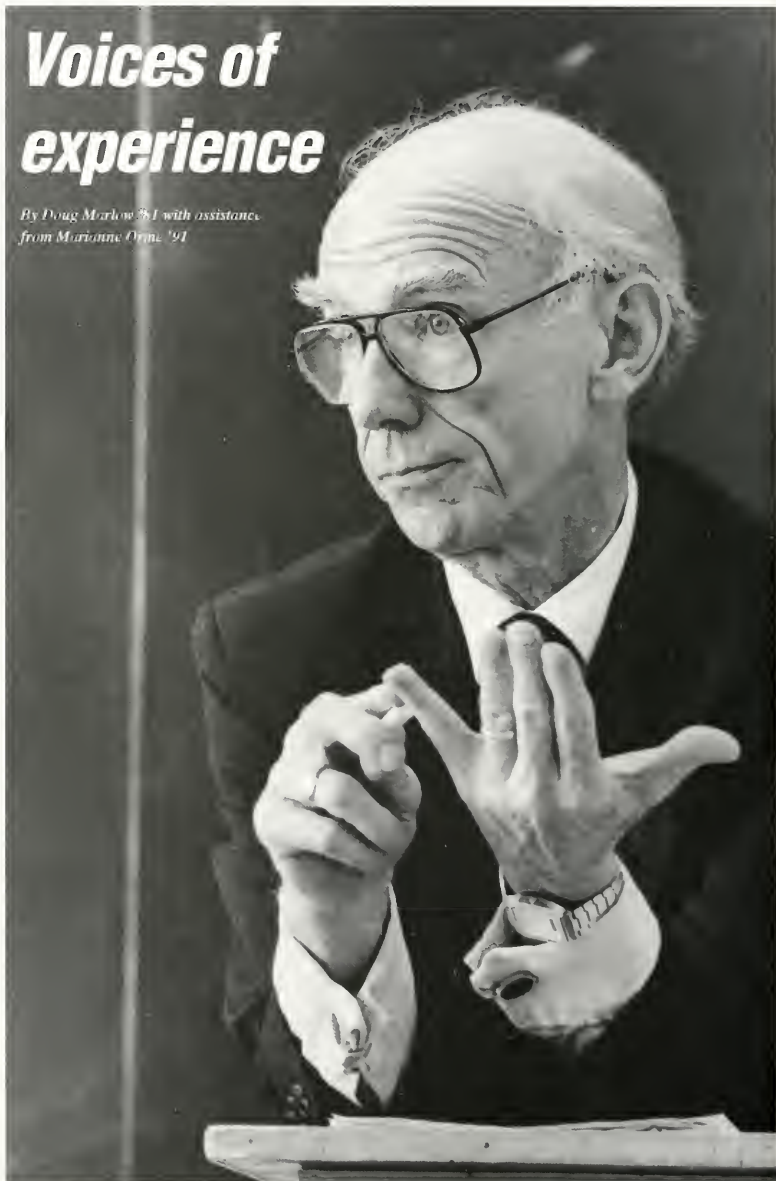
Quite literally, it was a dark and stormy night when **Dr. E. Herbert Nygren '51** arrived at the Upland train station as a first-time Taylor student in 1947. As no one was there to greet his belated train, he set off alone, unaided, and unsure of the direction the school lay. Eventually, he wound up at the door of Swallow-Robin Hall. So began an affiliation with Taylor that was to mold his life, even as he would shape the university and the lives of her students.

Nygren had ample opportunity to do just that throughout his 22 years as a faculty member, including 20 years as head of the department of biblical studies, Christian education, and philosophy. In the latter role, Nygren has been quite influential in shaping the personality of the department. He brought two main goals to the task, he says. "I wanted to make the department academically respectable and to involve talented faculty." He has done both.

Today the department is the largest on campus. Nygren believes it is "second to none in the Christian College Consortium" of some 13

Voices of experience

By Doug Marlow '81 with assistance from Marianne Orm, '91



Nygren

member schools. Its nine professors represent seven graduate schools, and a variety of denominations and personal theological positions. Eight hold doctoral degrees and are published authors; five have been named "distinguished professors." Nygren was so honored in 1973.

He says one of his biggest challenges has been to develop quality general education courses. He regularly taught several such courses, including the general education requirement, "Contemporary Christian Belief" and its predecessor, "Philosophy and Christian Thought." In so doing, Nygren has come in contact with a

majority of students graduating from Taylor since the early 1970s. Though students throughout the years have fondly mimicked his gestures and expressions, they best remember him for his intellectual prowess and breadth of knowledge.

Frustrated that she couldn't find a textbook to meet the needs of soon-to-be teachers, *Dr. Mildred Chapman* wrote her own. That text, *Writing for Teachers*, is just part of the legacy she leaves as she retires this year from a college teaching career that started in 1954 and includes 22 years at Taylor.

This year, the National Alumni

Council recognized her contributions to the school in naming her Distinguished Professor of the Year.

*Left: Chapman
Below: Gates*

She remains a teacher still. "I want people to be more interested in learning than in grades," Chapman says, describing what she terms life style learning. "I'd like to write for parenting magazines, stressing the use of knowledge is far more important than straight-A report cards." Over the years, she says, some of her students who have done the most were those who did not initially receive top evaluations.

Her comments should be reassuring to former students who remember—all too well—the green pen she used to correct class assignments, and her reputation for being a rather severe evaluator. "I've had student teachers admit their dismay when they learned I was to be their supervising teacher," she says. "But they've written back later to say they found me rather human." She laughs gently.

Asked about topics of concern to her, she leans forward with a glint in her eye and names three: quality in education; roles for women that are appropriate to their abilities and

interests, rather than designated because of their gender; and Christ-honoring behavior on the part of professing Christians—"beginning with me," she adds.

Taking a chapter from her own book, Chapman has put her writing skills to good use both in and out of the classroom. She enjoyed success in writing grant proposals for the university, and for three years served as



director of "Writing Across the Curriculum" for the Christian College Consortium. She points to these accomplishments with a sense of pride, but says that people are the most important.

"I've had many, many wonderful individuals in classes. I've learned much more from them than I've taught. There have been many inspirational individuals."

Since she started teaching public school in 1948, Chapman says she has seen changes in the national educational scene. Her assessment? "All persons concerned with the educational process—parents, administrators, teachers, students—need to concentrate on cooperative commitment to life style learning."

A calling," Prof. Dick Gates says. That is how the Lord led him and his family to Taylor.

"It was as simple as if he had picked up the phone and said, 'Gates, I need you, man.'"

Responding to that call meant taking a 50 percent cut in pay and resigning from his position as principal of a New York high school. It meant leaving an ultra-modern, million-dollar gymnasium for Taylor's aging Maytag facility, built in 1930.

"It hasn't always been good." Gates says forthrightly. "It hasn't always been easy. But coming to

Taylor was right—the single best decision I could have made. I often wonder what would have happened to my wife and children if I hadn't been faithful to that call."

For Gates, it is an important question of keeping one's priorities in line. "I grew up without a father," he says, "and I didn't want my children to do that. I've watched people pour heart and soul into their job and then lose their family. My wife and kids are much more important than my job."

Gates extended that warm concern to many Taylor athletes while serving as athletic trainer for 13 years. Back in New York, he had served part-time as assistant trainer for the NFL's Buffalo Bills and brought that expertise with him to Upland. He admits he is credited with "more or less starting the athletic training program at Taylor."

Gates' greatest satisfaction, however, comes from what he terms his "faithfulness to the classroom in an area where athletics is all-important." Work done in the classroom is largely ignored in the press, he explains. "The athletic program gets all the ink." Twice head of the department, Gates has taught nearly every course in the department's curriculum.

Though now retired, he will remain involved in the department by teaching two courses next spring, their meeting times arranged so as to allow him and his wife to spend time with their children and grandchildren.

"I was called to Christian higher education," he says. "One of my prayers for the future is that others will hear that call. I pray that the people who come to serve at Taylor will be called: that has made and will continue to make a big difference in the school."

Dr. Ray Bullock, at 61, is the youngest member of the group and not at all reticent

about sharing his reasons for retiring earlier than most. "People tell me, 'You're too young to retire,' to which I say, 'What's age have to do with it?' I want to go out while I'm still ahead—to quit while I'm on top of things."

Considering the number of items on Bullock's "to do after retirement list," it is easy to see why he wants to get a head start. As a producing artist, his sketch books are crammed full of ideas for potential art projects—"enough to keep me busy the rest of my life," he says.

Art is not his only passion, however. Bullock is an avid runner, and will continue to serve as the Lady Trojans' cross country coach. Too, and much to his wife Jeanne's consternation, he plans to pursue a private pilot's license. "Jeanne thinks I'm crazy," he says with a smile. "And then, when I tell her I am dead serious about getting my pilot's license, she objects to my use of the word 'dead.'"

As students will attest, Bullock's gentle sense of humor is coupled with a drive for excellence. In addition, Bullock holds himself to the same high standards he sets for his students. "Long ago, I decided I was a teacher first, an artist second," he says. "Not every art professor sees it that way."

On the cross country course, Bullock doesn't ask his runners to do anything he won't do. "Part of the fun is training with them," he says. This fall will mark his eighth season as coach of the women's team. "When it gets to the point where I can't run with them, then I'll resign and go back to road racing."

One of the accomplishments of which he feels proud is that one of his former students, Craig Moore '71, is now head of the department.

Bullock credits Taylor with having done a lot for him and his family. "I never thought I'd stay 25 years," he says. "It's unreal. But I found a home." ■

Bullock





WWF poster, Hungary

Noted author and speaker Dr. Jay Kesler serves as president of his alma mater, Taylor University.



Since Carl F. H. Henry wrote his *The Uneasy Conscience of Modern Fundamentalism*, the evangelical church has worked to overcome the sometimes reputation of being labeled callous about the plight of the poor, homeless, and disenfranchised peoples of the earth, especially those living among us.

An acquaintance with the history of foreign missions will readily reveal that the unfortunate bifurcation of the gospel between the salvation of souls and social concern was never a reality in the day-to-day work of missionaries.

Here at home, the connection between evangelical and social concern has come more slowly. It is only in the years following World War II that the turn of the century theological battles over the "social gospel" have finally been lost to modern memory.

Evangelicals today have become deeply involved in not only evangelism, church planting, and Christian education, but have become greatly exercised over not only the plight of individuals in dire need, but also the systemic and institutional roots of many of our social ills.

Taylor is attempting to acquaint students with these needs through the analysis of institutions in academic settings, but also by exposure of students to other peoples and their life situations through inner-city field experiences, overseas travel, volunteer work in social agencies, hospitals, geriatric facilities, and a host of lesser known efforts to relate the "cup of cold water" to the Christian gospel.

A call to alms

Christ's call is both to evangelism and social concern—as Taylor students know from experience.

BY JAY KESLER '58

Taylor is fortunate to have always had students coming from both sides of the debate and therefore has a long standing commitment to the active role of the Christian in social concern.

Over one-third of the current student body experiences the needs of the global community by traveling overseas before graduation. However, few students graduate without some face-to-face exposure to the opportunities presented to the "haves" in a world of "have-nots."

Locally, students are involved in a food and clothing distribution center; painting and repairing homes for the widowed and aged; pushing wheelchairs for disabled war veterans; befriending neglected children; teaching Sunday school;

working with sexually abused children, AIDS patients, and developmentally delayed children.

All of this because it is right, worthy, and just to do, but most of all because it is done in obedience to the same God who motivated the good Samaritan, the widow at Zarepath, St. Francis of Assisi, George Mueller, William Booth, Ralph Dodge '31, Ray Isely '57, Bob Pierce, and hosts of others whose names are forever remembered by those whose sufferings have been relieved—but especially by God who made us a human family and gave us the concerns of others in society as a humanizing privilege.

Though political philosophies differ in relation to the strategy and even the methodology the Christian should embrace in relation to the social ills of the planet, we are in

agreement that compassion, personal sacrifice, and enlightened programs are needed. It is our intention to continue to study and analyze both problem and solution, but always to encourage Taylor students to act. It is in the act of obedience that clearness of eye, mind, and heart are gained to implement the lasting solutions for which all people of good will search.

Be encouraged as you look more deeply into the representative articles contained in this issue of our *Taylor* magazine.

It is our prayer and hope that as people come in contact with Taylor students and graduates they are able to see a natural and effective union of the message of Christ as expressed in both evangelism and social concern. ■

The city of Samaria was under siege and the people were starving.

What little food was available commanded high prices: a donkey's head brought 80 shekels; a cup of dove's dung, five. In desperation, mothers even ate their children.

That was the year 849 B.C. Today, in some similar fashion, it seems America is under siege. Social problems abound. Thousands are homeless. Drug addiction, violent crime, and murder are on the rise. So, too, are child abuse, spouse abuse, and abuse of the elderly.

The family unit is under fire: about one in four is a single-parent family; one in two marriages ends in divorce; cohabitation is a common practice.

Recession and resulting unemployment are affecting both unskilled and skilled workers.

Environmental pollution has reached epidemic proportions.

There is no question that Western society is deteriorating. The question is why. Why is it that, in spite of the phenomenal progress being made in science and technology, these problems persist?

Sociologists have long sought answers, and have offered many. Basically, however, their positions can be reduced to two: the radical left and the radical right. Yet there is another: that of the radical Christ. And while Jesus did not have a political agenda, *per se*, the relational principles he set forth enable Christians to develop social policy that will help resolve social problems.



WWW | poster, Ireland

*Can You any longer
resist the Call?*

This is no time to be a moderate

*Solutions to the social problems
facing our nation may be found in
our response to that radical, Christ.*

BY CHARLES DeSANTO

*The radical left blames
capitalism. Christianity*

The radical left places all the blame on "society." Marxists and their ilk label the free enterprise system as the culprit. Get rid of it, they believe, and society will overcome all of its problems. What the U.S.A. needs is a "good" socialist system, one that evenly distributes wealth. Get rid of capitalism, and the conflict caused by competition between the *bourgeoisie* and the *proletariat* will cease. There will be full employment; parents will have time to spend with their children, and so on. Indeed, the "millen-

nium" will come! Avarice will vanish; it will be replaced by "selfless" people who think only of what is good for all.

But capitalism is not the only culprit; so is Christianity. In an oft-quoted statement, Marx offers a stinging criticism of religion as "the sigh of the oppressed creature, the sentiment of a heartless world, and the soul of soulless conditions. It is the opium of the people."

According to Marx, religion anesthetizes people. Ruling classes use religion as a tool to detract the masses from their miserable lot in life. The poor must be awakened to the realization that the root cause of their problems does not stem from their own inadequacies, but from the capitalist system which oppresses and exploits them. The business class must be replaced by the working class, and all will be well—men and women will no longer feel alienated.

*History rejects the radical
left's position*

Fortunately, we are living in a period of history in which we have come full circle from Marx's day. The so-called "People's Republics" (totalitarian states) have grudgingly been forced to admit that capitalism is not the culprit, nor is socialism the panacea they believed it to be.

The root cause of personal and societal evil is what Christians have believed all along—a human nature that is basically egocentric (selfish). The opiate is *not* Christianity; rather, it is Marxism that sees human salvation in an economic system, that of materialism.

Dr. Charles DeSanto, professor of sociology, has spent much of his life in higher education, including 21 years at Lock Haven University in Penn. Though retired, he agreed to accept a one-year term of service at Taylor this past school year. He is co-author of *Putting Love to Work in Your Marriage*, published by Herald Press.



Jesus contradicts Marx. “Watch out,” Christ says. “Be on your guard against all kinds of greed: a man’s life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions” (Luke 12:15). One must choose between God and materialism (Matt. 6:24).

The radical right is flawed, too

Just as the radical left is flawed, so is the radical right. Those on the right place all the blame upon the individual, whom they label as lazy, shiftless and irresponsible. But surely no one can say unequivocally that our social problems are due solely to the inadequacies of the individual.

By very definition, a social problem is one whose causes lie outside of the individual.

Who can deny the fact that many Americans are affected by circumstances beyond their control? Is it the workers’ fault when a General Motors plant closes down in Flint, Mich., and moves to Mexico? Is it the workers’ fault when a shirt or shoe factory moves from New England to a southern state or to a Third World country?

Is it the urban working poor’s fault that their employer pays little better than a minimum wage, without hospital insurance? Is it their fault the hospital in their neighborhood closed?

Is it the Kurds’ fault they must flee for their lives from Iraq? And what of the cyclone in Bangladesh, the earthquake victims in Central America and the Soviet Union?

Obviously, both the individual and society to varying degrees and under various circumstances must share the blame.

The position of the radical Christ

From a Christian perspective, identifying with the radical Christ is the only safe way to avoid the extremes of the radical left and the

radical right. Jesus was indeed a radical in his day, and we, his disciples, must be in ours. Humanly speaking, Jesus was killed because the Good News that he proclaimed proved too disturbing to those satisfied with the status quo—those who would ignore the spiritual, physical, and social needs of the despised and oppressed.

Jesus saw evil residing not only in the individual (as attested to in the accounts of the unforgiving steward, Zaccheus, the Pharisees who refused to care for their aging parents, as well as prejudiced Jews who discriminated against Gentiles, Samaritans, lepers, women, and others), but also in the corporate sphere.

There is institutional or corporate evil

Long before Walter Rauschenbush (1917) emphasized the corporate nature of evil in his book, *The Theology For a Social Gospel*, the Mosaic legislation provided for the needs of the poor. Furthermore, the book of Leviticus (4:1-3, 13, 22, 27) made provision not only for sin offerings for the common person, but also for leaders (kings and priests), and for groups (the congregation). The social legislation of Israel touched on every conceivable social sin. Of the Ten Commandments, the last six are “social commandments.” And the prophetic word applies to every aspect of life—business, social, judicial, and familial (Lev. 19:35-36; Ex. 21:28-32; Micah 7:3; Amos 8:4-6; Jer. 7:1-10).

Paul H. Furly (*Love and the Urban Ghetto*, 1978) rightly points out that most social problems do not merely involve the sins of law violations of one, two, or three persons, but of many—various groups and collectives.

The Christian mandate: Work for change

Because social problems are

social and complex in nature, Christians must seek to bring about needed changes beyond the personal level. The standard against which we measure all unjust practices is the Word of God. While many passages could be cited, note these:

“He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God” (Micah 6:8).

“In everything, do to others what you would have them do to you...” (Matthew 7:12).

“Love your neighbor as yourself” (Mark 12:31).

“A new commandment I give to you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another” (John 13:34).

In addition, the prophets taught that human beings have freedom of choice, and therefore, are responsible for their behavior—as individuals, groups, and nations.

The truth of individual freedom and personal responsibility are clearly taught by Ezekiel:

“What do you people mean by quoting this proverb about the land of Israel:

“The fathers eat sour grapes, and the children’s teeth are set on edge”?

‘As surely as I live,’ declares the Sovereign Lord, ‘you will no longer quote this proverb in Israel. For every living soul belongs to me, the father as well as the son—both alike belong to me. The soul who sins is the one who will die.’” i.e., each of us is responsible for his or her own behavior (18:2-4).

The example of the radical Christ

Jesus does not get embroiled in arguments about who is to blame for the evils that befall individuals. For example, when the disciples ask Jesus about the man who was born blind, he replies: “Neither this man nor his parents sinned...but this

happened so that the work of God might be displayed in his life" (John 9:3). When some Jews reflect the common Jewish belief that tragedy and sin are related, Jesus refuses to get embroiled in dialogue about it—in effect rejecting such a correlation (Luke 13:1-5).

When Jesus encounters sinners in need of redemption, he offers them the good news of God's forgiveness (see John 8:1-11, the woman taken in adultery; 4:1-42, the woman at the well; Matt. 9:9-13, Matthew the tax collector; and others). The only people Jesus preaches judgment to are self-righteous people, such as the Pharisees (Matt. 23).

Jesus is indeed radical in his approach to social problems. His approach is to attack evil with the good—the good news of the Gospel. He offers God's forgiveness and reconciliation, to be actualized in his death, resurrection, and ascension (Matt. 16:21; Luke 9:51; Mark 16:15-20).

It is important to realize that Jesus' teachings are an integral part of his redemptive work. Compare Jesus' radical teachings with other rabbis of his day. The Jews of his day believe human sin is always caused by sickness and tragedy. Jesus does not.

The Jews have no dealings with the Gentiles or the Samaritans. Jesus does. In fact, he speaks of the great faith of the Gentile centurion (Matt. 8:5-13). He cites the Samaritan as a model of compassion (Luke 10:25-37). He also cites the faith of the Canaanite women (Matt. 15:21-28).

The rabbis of his day have no time for "women." But Jesus numbers them among his disciples (Matt. 14:21; Luke 8:1-3; John 11:1ff). He talks to the woman caught in adultery, not to condemn her, but to share with her the forgiveness of God (John 8:1-11).

The rabbis of Jesus' day have no time for children. Jesus does (Mark

10:13-16; Luke 18:15-17). Indeed, he says that we must become "like little children" if we hope to enter the kingdom of God (Matt. 18:1-4).

The rabbis of that day keep their distance from lepers. Lepers are to shout, "Unclean! Unclean!" when they approach others, so non-lepers can avoid "contamination." But Jesus touches them and heals them (Mark 1:40-45; Matt. 26:6; Luke 17:11-19).

And finally, only Jesus as God's Messiah can offer forgiveness (Mark 2:1-12).

Following the radical Christ is costly

As Christians we are called to follow our Lord in radical discipleship. He calls us to make a clean break with the "world," yet we are to commit ourselves to ministry in the world (John 17:15-19).

Christ challenges us to count the cost of discipleship (Luke 14:25-35): the gate into the road of discipleship is small, and the road is narrow—we have to lay aside all our "excess baggage" (Matt. 7:13-14; Heb. 12:1).

He calls us to take up our cross daily and follow him (Luke 9:23-26; 14:26-33; Matt. 16:24-26; John 12:25).

And then that troublesome verse: "Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head" (Matt. 8:20). What do we do with it in affluent America?

As followers of the radical Christ we are part of some active church or fellowship. He calls us to gird the towel and assume the servant role, even as he modeled for us (John 13:1-17, Mark 10:42-45). As someone has said, we are to be the continuing incarnation of the Christ; our Lord dwells in us to minister to those in need.

As radical Christians, let us emulate the radical Christ. Let us not dissipate our time and energies

seeking to establish and place "blame." That is pointless. The causes of today's social problems are legion. We know, however, that the root causes stem from human pride that makes us rebel and become alienated from God. Alienated and rebellious people create societies fraught with "social problems."

The radical Christian approach is twofold: 1) share the gospel on a personal level wherever God, in his providence, has placed us; and 2) get involved where we are socially and politically and be the "salt" and "light" God expects us to be.

As Christians we need to support policies that enable people to help themselves through programs that restore human dignity through responsible work and living.

In requiem

The siege of Samaria is recorded in II Kings 7. Inside the city, people are starving. Just outside the city wall are four lepers, themselves about to starve. They reason, "We are going to die. Let's take a chance and go into the camp of the enemy. Maybe they will have mercy on us and share their food with us."

They go for it and find, to their surprise, God has routed the enemy in the night, and the Syrians have fled, leaving all their food and possessions behind. The lepers are stuffing themselves with food and gathering up loot when God speaks to their hearts. "What we are doing is not right," they say to each other. "Our brothers and sisters are starving, while we stuff ourselves. Let's go tell them that the enemy has fled, and invite them to the feast!"

That was in 849 B.C. Today, we—each of us—are the lepers. We have found the "bread of God from heaven" in Christ Jesus our Lord. Let us share the Bread with those who do not yet know that the enemy has fled, for this Bread can satisfy the hunger of the human soul. ■

No one ever had to tell me that being a Christian demands social action. As a student at Houghton College, N.Y., from 1969-1973 I vividly remember the headlines from Vietnam, the Jesus People, *Sojourners* magazine, and Kent State. I graduated the year of the *Roe vs. Wade* decision in the Supreme Court. As a class senator I witnessed the abolition of skirt length regulations and dormitory sign-out permits after 5:00 p.m. for women. Times were radical.

Every Sunday morning I rounded up under-privileged children from the rural areas around Houghton, packed them into the 1970 Peugeot 304 my father had given me, and drove them to my Sunday School class at the Salvation Army in Wellsville. (It was the only place around I knew that would welcome kids who smelled bad and dressed worse.)

On my way to the Salvation Army, I would drive by a small, roadside church building. I decided to pastor there my senior year. I cleaned out the building, renovated it, painted it, and put up a sign, "Transit Bridge Church of Faith." To boost attendance, I organized a youth center in a nearby town.

So, before I received my college degree, I learned what sin was. I saw poverty. I saw what welfare did to families. I buried the mother of a girl in the church. I also learned that Christian discipleship and social action are inseparable.



WWI poster, U.S.A.

The battle in our own backyards

On their own initiative, students are taking action, reaching out to the needy in the campus' neighborhood.

BY GARY NEWTON

I carried that conviction with me when I came to Taylor University six years ago to direct the Christian education program, and the longer I am in the community, the more I am aware that God has a specific reason for Taylor being located in Grant County, Ind. Seeing his purpose fulfilled in the lives and ministries of Taylor students thrills my heart.

for bringing a Bible, points for not cussing. Winners of the point contests went on special outings. These fun times translated into lasting relationships between the children and their leaders.

Today, under the banner, "Real Life," the ministry continues to touch the lives of 60 children and teens each week.

Today, as never before, Taylor students are getting involved in the lives of children, teens, and adults in Upland, Marion, Gas City, and other surrounding communities.

I had been at Taylor a year when then-junior Jeff Heidorn '87 invited me to visit the Marion Youth Ministry. I was eager to go and impressed with what I saw. You must understand that Jeff stands about six feet tall, boasts broad shoulders, a "Pop-eye" physique, a balding head, and a deep voice.

Standing in the middle of a church basement, Jeff was surrounded by about 75 youth, ages five to 18. He used both charisma and force to control the group. When he raised his voice, the rafters shook, the children quaked. Unruly members could count on immediate transportation home.

Yet they kept coming back: blacks, whites, Hispanics—children who would never otherwise set foot in a church together. Church members fed the children a hot meal, while Jeff awarded them points—not just ten or 20 points, but 1,000, 2,000, 5,000 points—points for behavior, points for bringing a friend, points



A member of the board of directors of the National Association of Professors of Christian Education, Dr. Gary C. Newton has directed the Christian education program at the university since 1985. He has ministered the past four summers in Kenya, East Africa, where he trains pastors and is involved in establishing a vocational education program with David Askeland '88. Eight current Taylor students accompanied him in the venture this summer.

Becky Brown '91 is among the 14 Taylor students who lead the Real Life ministry. Three years ago, she met Jaykeyta, an 11-year-old girl. Painfully shy, Jaykeyta often hid under the table when Becky came to visit. Nevertheless, Becky poured her life into her friend, visiting her regularly and writing her every week during the summers. What a joy it was for Becky to lead Jaykeyta to a personal relationship with Christ.

Although she still has many obstacles to overcome, Jaykeyta now attends church regularly, does well in her school work, and actively witnesses to her friends and family.

Becky describes her friend as an outgoing, affectionate young Christian. Jaykeyta's story symbolizes what is happening in surrounding communities.

For example, Taylor students leading a girls' club for teens in Gas City see much the same progress in a young woman

who now serves as a junior assistant in the program. From a very difficult family background, she has had to deal with many struggles, but she has triumphed in them, and now is actively involved in helping others to grow.

Two Taylor students initiated the girls' club, going door-to-door one summer to drum up interest. Of the ten girls who initially responded, half came from families receiving welfare; most came from broken homes, some were substance abusers, and many were victims of physical and sexual abuse.

After that first year, when the junior high girls met in their leaders'

dorm room on campus, club meetings have been held in a local church. The flexible program allows time for an activity, refreshments and Bible discussion. Tough issues like sexuality, family problems, dating, drugs and school are discussed from a biblical perspective.

The ministry has since expanded beyond just the girls' club. An evangelistic team of Taylor students does one-to-one work with youth on the streets. They are developing a teen "hang-out" called "Jacob's Well." Another team provides weekly individual tutoring to interested youth. All team members are attempting to work closely with the parents of the teens.

At the same time the teen program was getting under way, another Taylor student started a club for younger children in the same community. Within the last three years, the group has grown from five children meeting on the lawn of the local library to an average of 65 children and 17 staff members meeting weekly in facilities provided by a local church.

These developments and others like them on both the local and international scene are exciting, but what excites me most is seeing student leaders develop outreach ministries with only minimal resources. By investing their time in the lives of local youth, both during the school year and over the summer, these students have won the respect of community members.

Being sensitive to the needs of the people in the surrounding communities is beginning to bear fruit—and the training, sensitization, and practical experience students are receiving will continue to bear fruit for years to come.

One of the most exciting prospects for the immediate future is the possibility of working with the missionary organization World Impact (WI) in ministry to the Marion and Gas City communities.

An extensive research project now underway will study the feasibility of expanding outreach ministry to these communities, and determine if there is sufficient interest and need to work in cooperation with WI.

It is my conviction that Christians have an obligation to reach out to those who are needy around them. Taylor University has always taken this responsibility seriously. Yet with the growing social needs in the community and in the world around us—and with the seeming inability of local state and national governments to alleviate these needs—I believe that it is an opportune time for the Taylor community to unite in an effort to reach out to those around us with the love of Jesus.

Although 19 years have passed since I pastored that small country church near Houghton, N.Y., my heart still has that familiar beat. Along with a full-time teaching load, I pastor a small rural church 17 miles east of Taylor.

The town is small. The white steeple marks the only public building left in the town. Area residents are poor, yet proud. Children run everywhere, yet without the support of traditional Christian homes.

Every Sunday, five Taylor students herd ten to 20 neighborhood youth into the church basement for Kids' Club, while two other students meet with a handful of teenagers.

A week ago Sunday I spoke on husband-wife relationships. There in a pew, crying, sat a familiar young woman, mother to three Kids' Club members. Her alcoholic husband had severely beaten her the night before. She had three cracked ribs, a black eye, a bruised hip, and lumps on her head. On Friday, her husband was convicted. She and the children were in church this past Sunday.

I am still learning about sin, but I know that Christian discipleship and social action are inseparable. ■



Jaykeyta and Becky: These friends share a common bond that epitomizes the union of evangelism and social action.



*National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics
1991 Men's Basketball Championship
Taylor University
Final Four*

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON



The NAIA Final Four. What got Taylor there was the stuff dreams are really made of: raw determination, hard work, and a fair amount of physical skill.

For the players, coaches, parents, and the multitude of Taylor fans, the 1990-91 basketball season was a never-to-be-forgotten year.



PRELUDE TO VICTORY

Taylor University's men's basketball team finished its 1990-91 regular season ranked 12th in the nation. A resounding win over Franklin College in the NAIA District 21 title game catapulted the Trojans to the NAIA National tournament in Kansas City with a 31-3 record.

It was to be the Trojan's fifth appearance at the national tournament in eight years. Only once before had they been able to advance past the first round. "We were determined to do well out there this time," said guard David Wayne '92. "We all had the feeling deep down in our guts that we could."

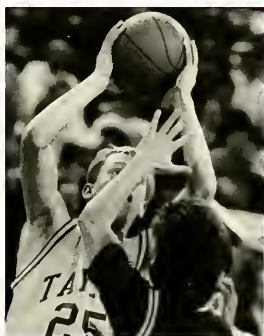
DEFENSE



Taylor's trademark man-to-man defense, ranked fourth in the nation this year, switched to a tough zone, forcing Francis Marion (S.C.) to perimeter shooting of only 34 percent. Dale Miller '91 (above) scored 22 points to lead the Trojans to a 68-47 victory, advancing them to the tournament's second round. David Wayne '92 added 15 points while Ty Platt '92 (right) and Rod Chandler '91 added 11 each.



TAYLOR 68
FRAN. MAR. 47



With just 34.5 seconds remaining, David Wayne '92 sank his second free-throw attempt (right) to give the Trojans a 60-59 lead over the Wolves of Northern State (S.D.) and post a game-high 29 points.

Micah Newhouse '93 (above) deflected the ball out of bounds with 3.1 seconds left as the Wolves worked for a final, potentially game-winning shot.

Fans were on the edge of their seats throughout the game as the lead changed hands 17 times; the score was tied nine times.

HEART-STOPPER



TAYLOR 60
NORTH. ST. 59

HUSTLE AWARD WINNER

Junior guard David Wayne (*left*) received the Charles Stevenson Hustle Award for his performance this season. "I'm extremely honored," he says. "It's a great award to receive, and though people say this sometimes to be corny, it's one I share with the whole program."



TAYLOR	64
EAU CLAIRE	57



"HOOSIERS"

Emotions ran high as the Trojans upset the tournament's top seed, Wisconsin-Eau Claire. And no wonder. Last year's NAIA runners-up, the Blugolds were attempting to become the NAIA champs after being ranked No. 1 wire to wire throughout the season. But the ninth-seeded Trojans and Coach Paul Patterson had other ideas.

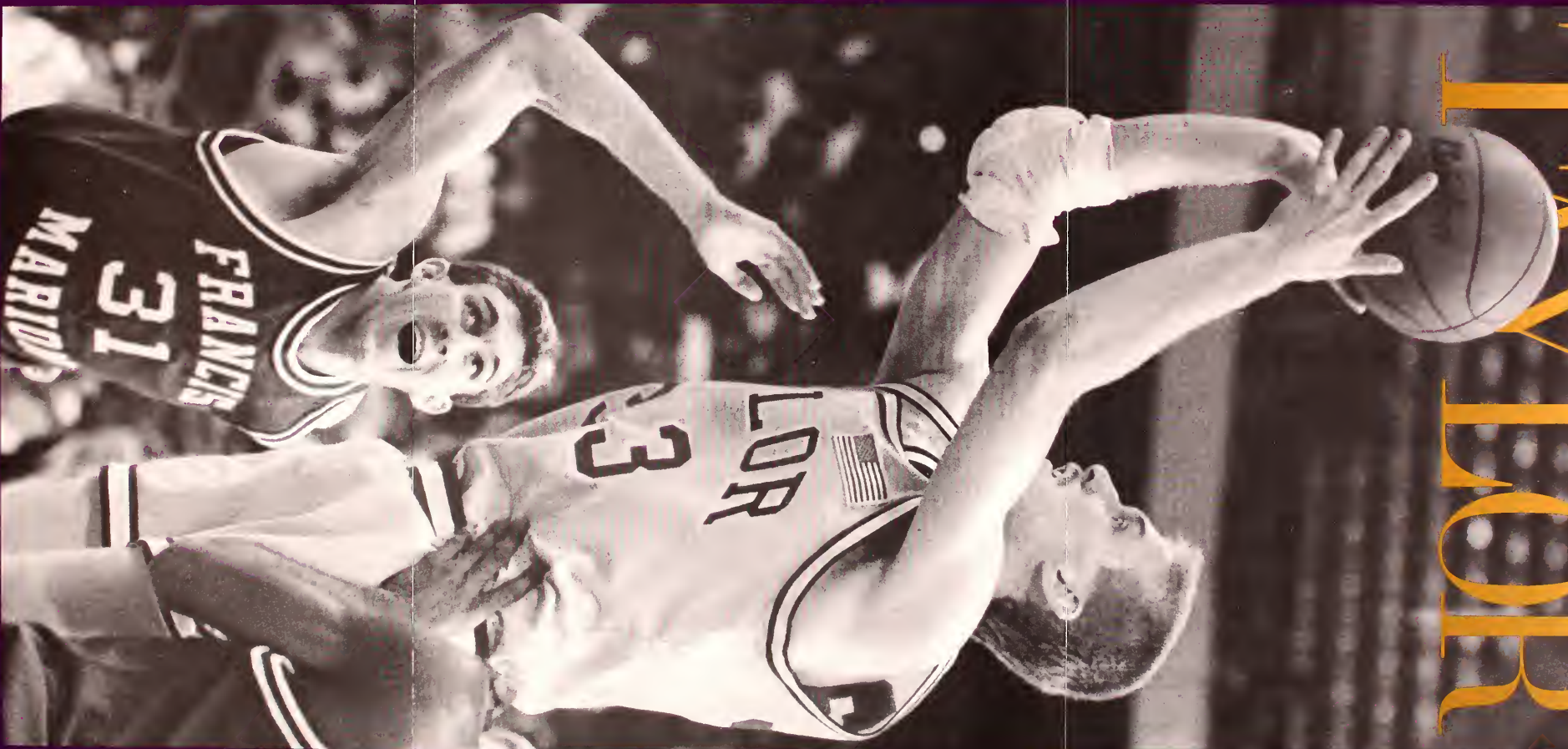
As the buzzer sounded to close the first half, Micah Newhouse '93 hit a 3-point field goal to bring the Trojans within two, 29-27. Taylor launched a 10-2 run to start the second half for a 37-31 lead with 12:45 remaining. Eau Claire came back, but six consecutive points by David Wayne '92 (*left*) gave the underdog Trojans momentum, and a 47-40 lead with 9:31 to play.

Taylor took its biggest lead, 57-48, after Wayne hit a bucket, then a 3-point basket, then fed a layup to Rod Chandler '91 (*above*), who then completed the three-point play at the 5:22 mark.

Eau Claire cut the deficit to 61-57 with 1:39 to play. Ty Platt '92 and Dale Miller '91 came down with crucial rebounds as the Blugolds' desperation shots went wild in the final seconds. With 11 seconds to play, Wayne hit two game-clinching free throws. Then the upset was complete.

Parents of the Taylor players stood looking on, tears streaming down the faces of both men and women alike. "Do you believe in miracles?" shouted one father over and over again, echoing sportscaster Al Michaels' response to the 1980 U.S. Olympic ice hockey team's defeat of the seemingly invincible Soviets. "Do you believe in miracles?" It was just that kind of a game.

TRAYTOR



MAIA FINAL FOUR



SEMIFINALISTS 1991





FINAL FOUR!!

NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

Taylor coach Paul Patterson was honored this year as NAIA men's basketball coach of the year. "I feel privileged," he says. "I know you don't do something like this by yourself. We've had very good assistant coaches and a lot of good people in terms of our players. I think what's happened is that, over the years, we've developed some credibility because of the kind of people we've had. Our kids have played hard and represented the university well."

Taylor's bid for the NAIA national championship ended in the semifinal round as the Trojans fell to the NAIA runner-up Central Arkansas Bears 66-60.

The Trojans controlled the slower game pace throughout the first half, using pressure defense and a patient offense, resulting in a 22-22 halftime score.

The Bears came out in the second half with a trapping half-court defense which caused turnovers and helped speed up the game to their preferred tempo. Taylor was unable to make the shots land and Central Arkansas opened up a 44-33 lead with 7:15 remaining. "We tried, but we were just a step slow," says forward David Wayne '92. Coach Paul Patterson (above) agrees, "I think we were very tired. The emotion from the previous night's win, plus the fact that we had played extremely hard for all three games, took away from our execution."

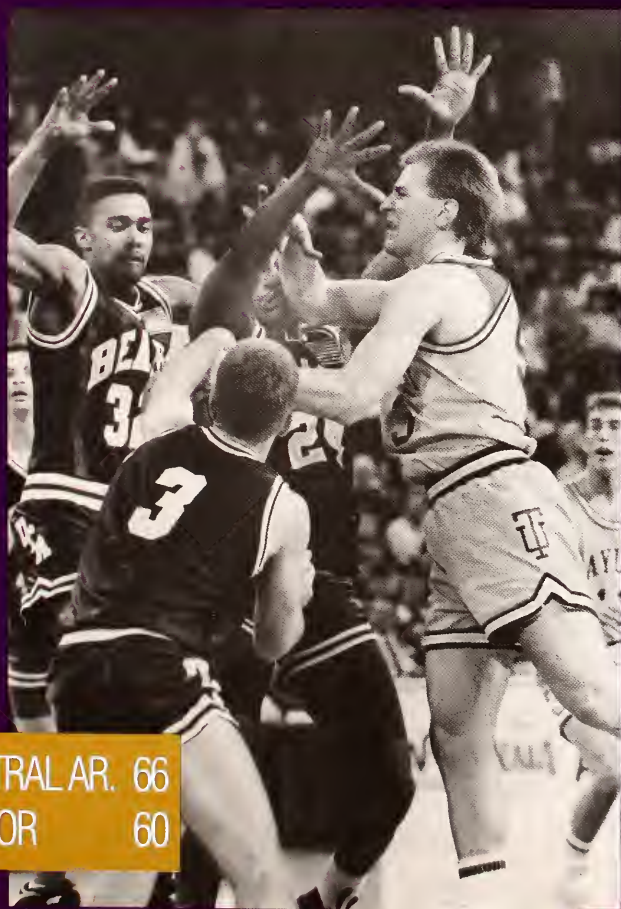
The Trojans fought back to within five points, but were held off by the Bears' 89 percent free-throw shooting. "We usually wear the other team down, but we just didn't have enough today," commented Pete Newhouse '91 (right). Dale Miller led Taylor in scoring with 21; David Wayne added 16 points.

"Playing hard is a good characteristic for our team," said Patterson, "even though we're not going home with the championship, we're going home as champions."

Champions, indeed. The Trojans ended the season with a best-ever record of 34-4 and a special place in the annals of Taylor's already illustrious basketball history.



CENTRAL AR.	66
TAYLOR	60



TAYLOR	64
EAU CLAIRE	57

HUSTLE AWARD WINNER

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PATTERSON



Paul Patterson's second coaching job got him a pink slip and a change of attitude.

He was fired after two years as head basketball coach at Somerset (Ky.) High School.

He was out of work with a wife and a 6-month-old-child.

"I thought I was going to be the next John Wooden," he said, "I had to win a lot of games. I did some things that I am not very proud of. I should have been fired."

He decided the game was about developing players into responsible men, not posting a coaching record that would make Wooden shiver.

Patterson moved on to Northwest Missouri State, where he was an assistant for four years, and to Paul Blazer High School (Ashland, Ky), where he was head coach four years.

Twelve years ago he heard about Taylor University. He was to succeed as head basketball coach that school's first athletic legend, Don Odle. He had a losing record his first season (12-14) in 1979-80. Patterson never flinched. He found players that wanted to work, wanted to study, and wanted to live the life of a Christian.

He also found winners. Patterson has not had a losing record since 1980. His overall mark at Taylor is 280-110.

He's won five NAIA District 21 titles. This year he added a trip to the NAIA Final Four and was named national coach of the year by the NAIA. His .718 winning percentage ranks him in the top 15 all-time in the NAIA.

In 1983, University of Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall asked Patterson twice to be his assistant. Patterson refused twice.

"We don't keep Paul. Paul chooses to stay," Taylor Athletic Director Joe Romine says. "Paul is one of the finest small-college coaches in the area."

"I am sure winning gets to be way too important," Patterson says. "But in my more sane moments, I care a lot about what happens to the kids. I want to affect them in a positive way."

He is. During his first 11 years, all the four-year players (30 total) have graduated. The team's grade-point average for the first semester of the season was 3.09.

He's stayed away from Division I because of his love for Taylor and disappointment about the way coaches at that level run their programs.

"The educational process for kids is what is important," says the 48-year-old Patterson. "Some coaches are on ego trips. They care more about how many points their teams can score."

Adapted with permission from the Chronicle-Tribune, Mazon, Ind.

TEAMWORK



1990-1991 Trojan basketball team members include (seated): Pick Chay, John Groce, Scott Miser, Matt Moller, D.J. Brennan, Jamie Kenney, Mark Syswerda, Gary Eubanks. (Standing): Coach Paul Patterson, athletic Trainer Bill Kauth, Steve Mozingo, Rod Chandler, Pete Newhouse, Dale Miller, Ty Platt, Mark Doerstler, Marty Beasley, Micah Newhouse, David Wayne, student assistant Steve Wood, student trainer Marc Gavilanez, Assistant Coach Scott Polsgrove





WWI poster, U.S.A.

The rhetoric of the pro-choice movement just makes me sizzle."

So says one of the most visible pro-life lawyers in America, attorney Paige Comstock ('77) Cunningham. And though she takes issue with pro-choice rhetoric, she claims she is not anti-abortion.

Of course, she also said she was going to graduate school to study music, but wound up with a law degree, instead—and has been taking on the Supreme Court ever since.

If this rather feisty mother of two (her third child is expected this month) is not the typical attorney, perhaps that is why she was singled out last year as one of 20 lawyers who are making a difference in the world. That recognition came by way of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division.

Cunningham was recognized for her work with Americans United for Life (AUL), the oldest pro-life organization in the country. AUL's legal defense team has participated in every abortion-related Supreme Court case since *Roe vs. Wade*, and scored its most important victory to date in the 1989 *Webster* decision, which returned regulatory power over abortions to state legislatures.

Cunningham currently serves the organization as "associate general counsel for legislation." As such, she oversees the work of drafting model pro-life legislation and encouraging its passage, primarily at the state level.

She has not always been so active in her opposition to abortion,

Pro-life activism: liberating strife

This alumna is on the front lines, fighting against abortion on demand and enjoining others to do battle.

BY DOUGLAS MARLOW '81

however. Though she says her time at Taylor was a very positive experience (and not the least so because she met her husband, Jay '77, there), she hardly ever thought about abortion then. "In fact," says Cunningham, "I don't even remember the word being used by any student, any faculty member, or at any chapel service—and this was after abortion was legal in this country."

It wasn't until two years after her Taylor graduation, when she decided to switch from music and pursue a career in law, that she really started addressing the issue and informing herself on the topic. That is also when she started acting on her new-

formed convictions.

Active involvement is part of the difference between being anti-abortion and being pro-life, according to Cunningham. She describes an anti-abortionist as one who is against abortion because it is a nasty ugly business—distasteful, uncivilized, impolite. "Many people are against abortion," she says, "but they don't do much about it.

"I am pro-life. I believe that all life is created and loved by God. God does not make mistakes: no life begins unless he breathes it, no matter how tragic the circumstances, and no life ends unless he permits it.

"As part of my pro-life commitment, I oppose abortion," she says. "I can't really separate my involvement in abortion from my spiritual journey." Cunningham readily agrees that abortion is not the only issue with which Christians should be concerned. But for her, it is the issue on which she

feels called to take action. "I'm not doing this just because I'm against abortion. This is the area [of a larger spiritual battle] to which I'm called," she says. "I know others who are involved in issues of homelessness, poverty, world hunger, and in other areas; in themselves, these are not the issues, they are just what we're about."

Abortion is part of a spiritual battle

Cunningham sees abortion as symptomatic of a deeper problem, a spiritual battle being waged for the hearts and minds—the very lives—of children.

She refers to Matt. 18:6, where Jesus tells his disciples it would be better for a person to tie a millstone around his neck and perish in the sea, rather than to lead a little child astray. "I'm starting to understand what Jesus was about," she says. "When you harm a child, there is something really deep that happens. I believe society is harming children. I believe abortion treats children as property."

She says the battle is not against flesh and blood, however. "I have slowly and sometimes very grudgingly learned that the ACLU lawyers are not my enemy; the abortionists are not my enemy. I am realizing that they, too, are deceived and deluded by Satan. Many of them sincerely believe what they are doing is right. But they are sincerely wrong. They have been blinded to the truth and they have swallowed the lie that choice is a right, that it is a constitutional freedom which reigns over any other value or civil right in our society."

Abortion is a civil rights issue

AUL is non-sectarian, and Cunningham is careful to employ a different set of arguments when speaking in behalf of that organization. She presents the pro-life position as a fundamental issue of civil rights for the unborn.

And she quickly warms to the subject.

"The Roe doctrine allows unrestricted abortion on demand throughout nine months of pregnancy," she says. "That is the most extreme position in the free world. Can we as a society unilaterally deprive an entire class of human beings of their civil rights without due process? No trial? No judge? No jury?"

In arguing for the civil rights of the unborn, Cunningham and her colleagues look to the civil rights movement for African-Americans as



Cunningham appreciates the job flexibility that allows her to work at home four days a week and spend time with her children, Kelsey, 6, (left) and Jameson, 5.

a model in planning their legal strategy of gradual reversal. She explains the process: "We've taken the same kind of incremental or gradual approach in bringing cases to the Supreme Court that it might accept, and chip away at the Roe doctrine—the same way that Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP began chipping away at discrimination at the graduate school level before eventually ending discrimination in public schools."

Though the process takes time, Cunningham sees gradual reversal as a viable strategy for overturning the Roe decision, one that will eventually prove successful.

Abortion denies the humanity of the unborn

Problems with the philosophy of abortion on demand go beyond *juris prudence*, Cunningham believes. As a feminist, she is committed to the full equality in humanity of men and

women. "Abortion denies that equality and that humanity," she argues, "by permitting the stronger to overpower the weaker, and by giving those with voices more rights than the voiceless."

A music and sociology major while at Taylor, Cunningham says sociologists have observed that the most recently accepted under class is typically the one who fights hardest against new immigrants, whom they see as competitors for jobs. As an example, she points to Irish immigrants to the United States who, once they found acceptance, vehemently opposed Eastern European immigrants. In the context of abortion, she says the recently accepted under class is women—who have only recently achieved a certain kind of equality in law and public policy. Now women are rejecting any rights that unborn children—the new underclass—might have.

"The abortion ideology views children as events to be planned, something to be scheduled into one's life," Cunningham explains. "When an unplanned child comes along, she disturbs and very possibly eradicates the equity in educational and professional achievement that her mother has worked so hard to gain."

Though the organized women's movement tends to forget it, Cunningham says, the roots of feminism are strongly grounded in the belief that abortion is violence against women and children.

Abortion is the ultimate exploitation of women

Abortion also exploits women, Cunningham believes. "It is a tool that can be used by irresponsible men to cover up their infidelities and callousness." Too, our society is teaching young women that motherhood and personal or professional fulfillment are incompatible, something she terms a tragedy. "What about a more

After his graduation from Taylor, Doug Marlow '81 agreed to serve one year at a Christ-centered treatment facility for troubled youth. Nearly seven years later, he resigned his position there to serve his alma mater as editor of the award-winning magazine *Taylor*, a position he has held since 1988.



positive response? What kind of changes would our communities have to make if we women insisted on keeping our lives and our bodies intact? Instead of debating about control over women's bodies, we would be talking about flexible school situations, home employment, more flex-time jobs, and eradicating career penalties for women who choose motherhood."

Abortion has many ramifications

- Other related issues are legion, says Cunningham, as she rattles off a few more:
- Repercussions for the father: he is often prevented from carrying out his natural desire to protect his child.
- Sociology of abortion: what will be the impact of the "missing generation," that generation of children aborted since 1973?
- Practical economic implications: the work force is dwindling, just as many baby boomers are approaching retirement age.
- Medical science: recent advances have helped to make very visible, very public, the humanity of the unborn child.
- The effect of abortion:
 - on a woman's body.
 - on a woman's psyche.
 - on the body of a child.

Abortion is the slaughter of the innocent

The real effect of abortion is inconceivable, Cunningham says. "How can you comprehend the violence of abortion that takes 4,000 children from their mothers' wombs every day in America, and every year, the lives of 40 million unborn children around the world?"

She recalls the deep emotions she felt when she visited the black granite wall that is the Viet Nam war memorial in Washington, D.C. "If we were to erect a similar black granite wall for all the children killed by legal abortion in the United

States just since 1973," she says, "it would be almost 50 miles long. But those names would be Baby Doe."

The choice is ours

What is to be done? Cunningham says the solution rests in a proper understanding of the word "choice." She recalls the Old Testament account of Moses addressing the people, just before he dies. He tells them of the blessings that will overtake them if they follow God's law, and the curses that they will face should they prove unfaithful. Moses reminds them the choice is theirs.

"I have set before you life and death, blessings and cursings," says their venerable leader, himself alive because his parents disobeyed the pharaoh's decree that all new born male children be killed. "Now choose life so that you and your children may live and that you may love the Lord your God, listen to his voice, and hold fast to him. For the Lord is your life..." (Deut. 30:19).

According to Cunningham, Americans, too, must make rational choices. "Our current policy is not one of choice, but of pressuring women into abortion," she says. "A woman dealing with the shock of an unplanned pregnancy does not truly want to choose an abortion, but all too often, does not believe or know

that she has any other choice. She might be pressured by her boyfriend, roommate, peers, or her parents."

There is even greater pressure for abortion on campuses like Taylor's, and in our churches, she believes, "because all too often sexual sins that have visible evidence are condemned and rarely forgiven. But abortion avoids that public shaming.

"Tragically, many pastors are pro-life from the pulpit but all too often they have taken their own daughters to the abortion clinic to avoid their own embarrassment."

Called to a higher standard

The whole body of Christ is being called to higher standards of purity and holiness, Cunningham believes. "In the church, there are many people who really agree with the pro-life position," she says, "but getting them to move beyond that and actually do something is proving difficult.

"Most Americans are woefully ignorant about what Roe actually means. And the ones who think themselves best informed, often know the least" she says. "Even if 5 percent of the people in the pew were to vote according to their convictions, or to do more than verbally accept the pro-life position, that would make a difference." ■

Wondering where to start?

Letters to the editor— Well-written letters to the editor of your local newspaper can be effective in what is the most widely-read section of the paper. Letters that tend to be angry or bitter are not so effective as those that make the point with credibility.

Monitor legislation— There are several groups that monitor relevant laws pending in state legislatures. Individualized state inserts in *Citizen* magazine, published by Focus on the Family, cover a wide range of issues. Write *Citizen*, Focus on the Family, Pomona, CA 91799.

Write your elected officials— Though not a formula for success, it can make a difference. If our legislators do not hear from us, then they have little to go on. Support those who vote pro-life. They face much political pressure to do otherwise.

Pray— In what really is a spiritual battle, our greatest weapon is prayer. What happens in the spiritual realm is more important than what goes on here in the physical realm. I think our churches have been very sleepy, very complacent. God is stirring us up; people are interceding for those on the front lines, from demonstrators at clinics to Congressmen. —PCC

Main Street in Houston, Texas is a tree-lined boulevard. As I was riding down it not long ago, every tree had a yellow ribbon around its trunk. A bit later, when I arrived at Logan Airport in Boston, I saw a big American flag and a big sign reading, "Welcome home, troops." It was lovely for the American men and women who had fought in the Gulf to be welcomed back into the bosom of their families.

Inevitably, however, their children will ask questions such as, "What did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?"

And what does one say? Does one say, "I helped win the war. I helped beat the enemy. I helped to whip the rear part of their anatomy. I helped to keep the casualties to a minimum. I managed to restrain the evil of Saddam Hussein. I managed to restore Kuwait to its original owners. I preserved justice."

Or, some might say, "I helped kill a million and a quarter of Iraqi women and children and soldiers. I helped to destroy the fabric and the structure of towns and cities. I saved the oil fields for the West. I preserved a dictatorship in Kuwait. I insured that militarism will grow and flourish. I made huge profits for arms companies."

The question, "What did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?," is a difficult one, not just because what we say matters, but because our children will judge us by what we say and what we have done.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!



WW I poster, U.S.A.

CIVILIZATION CALLS EVERY MAN WOMAN AND CHILD!

What are you doing in the war, Daddy & Mommy?

We will be held accountable for the level of our participation in the battle for social concerns raging 'round us.

BY E. DAVID COOK

Years ago, army recruiters in the United Kingdom came up with a picture of a father sitting by a fireside, with his son and his daughter alongside, looking up and asking, "What did you do in the Great War, Daddy?"

Today, there is another set of wars. And in years to come, our children and our children's children are going to ask us that same hard question, "What did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?"

We've seen the might of military technology focused on an oil-rich nation with very little loss of Allied life, but over 20 million people are starving in Africa. And the violence of politics gives way to the struggle of survival in Somalia and the Sudan and in Ethiopia, where the need for food and water is paramount.

The reality is that drought and famine are killing nations. And with drought and famine comes disease. One child dies of diarrhea every six seconds. Half a million women die in pregnancy and childbirth every year.

What are we doing in the war against hunger? Against poverty and famine? Against drought? Against disease in the Third World? One day our children will ask us, "What did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?"

The good news of the Gulf War was that so many came home. It was exciting to see those men and women being greeted on the tarmac and on the dock. As the troops arrived, loved ones rushed to greet them and welcome them home—home to a land fit for heroes to live in.

But I also watched the amateur video of Los Angeles motorist Rodney King being brutally beaten by the guardians of law and order. Was it a response to a traffic violation, or was it because Rodney King was African-American? Like so many, he may be good enough to fight and to die for his country, but not good enough to avoid a beating by police.

The land fit for heroes to live in

Dr. E. David Cook serves as director of the Whitefield Institute, Oxford, England. He is a specialist in ethics, and no stranger to the podium at Taylor University. This article is excerpted from his chapel address to Taylor students, given this spring when he was on campus as the featured speaker for the faculty and staff Spiritual Emphasis Week.



is a land where the unemployment rate for African-Americans is 10.5 percent, twice that of whites. It is a land where the leading cause of death among young African-American men is murder, where 43 percent of African-American children are born poor, and two thirds of African-American infants are born to unmarried mothers.

And it is not only African-Americans who suffer. Hispanic Americans are growing in numbers, and they are often yet denied basic rights and basic opportunities.

Look at the harassment and the discrimination in our streets and in our housing and in the job markets. Look at the vicious circle: unemployment leads to poor housing, which leads to violence, which leads to crime. And look at the reality of Christian colleges with the lack of minorities—how many African-American and Hispanic-American professors and students can we find? One day our children will ask us, “What did you do in the war against racism, Mommy and Daddy? What did you do in the war against poverty, unemployment, crime, violence, poor housing and lack of educational opportunity? What did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?”

Yet another group suffers from discrimination. In terms of attitude and treatment, in the language and the type of humor we use, and in employment practices, women are still treated as second class citizens. The discrimination continues and feeds upon itself. Male and female relationships deteriorate and we are in the midst of a very deep and a very serious battle against and between the sexes. “What did you do in the war of sexual discrimination, Mommy and Daddy?”

And in the war of abortion and euthanasia—where fetuses are aborted and their brain tissue used to help people suffering from Parkinson’s Disease; where they can

remove eggs from aborted fetuses and fertilize them in a glass to use them to grow human beings for spare parts surgery; where a woman’s right to do whatever she wants with her own body means that the innocent die—and the right to life is destroyed with them; where doctors are being pressured by living wills to move from being life preservers to becoming death controllers; where people with AIDS are despised and rejected by Christian men and women. So, “In the deadly fight with life and death, abortion, euthanasia and AIDS, what did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?”

But there is another war going on. It is a battle for the minds and hearts of people. It is a war being fought on the battlefields of secularism, of humanism, of relativism. It is a war that treats human beings as if they were only machines; as if they were only bodies; as if they had no soul or spirit. It is a war that reduces the significance and the value of human life just to the here and now, to what people produce, to what they contribute to society with no grasp of the eternal—with no sense of the worth and the value of humanity in itself because God made human beings in his image.

It reduces truth simply to the notion of an option or a personal preference—as if there were no absolute universal standards, no absolute universal truth.

“In the war against secular humanism, in the fight against relativism—what are you doing in the war, Mommy and Daddy?”

In Matthew 25, Jesus makes it quite clear that judgment is a fact of life. We shall all be judged. We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. There, we will all have to give an account of ourselves, of what we did in the war.

The judgment is for all of us, Presidents and plebeians. Students and professors. Rich and poor. We shall all be judged—no exceptions,

no absences, no one excused. Judgment is for us all.

“I was hungry”—what did you do in the war against hunger? “I was thirsty”—what did you do in the war against thirst? “I was a stranger, I needed clothes, I was sick, I was in prison, I was African-American, I was a woman, I had AIDS. I was a fetus, I was handicapped, I was a drug addict”...we shall all be judged by the content of how we respond to human need, to human tragedy, to inhumanity, to human suffering.

We shall also be judged by what we fail to do. Doing nothing—an omission—is as serious as any wrong action. The intention shows itself, not just in our action, but in our inaction. In the war, justice concerns what we do as well as what we fail to do.

Judgment matters because its results have the utmost seriousness; indeed, it is the difference between eternal life and eternal destruction.

When Jesus pictured judgment to his followers he was not just looking at that one glorious day when the Son of Man will come in glory with all the angels with him. Rather, for Jesus, and for us, judgment begins now. Its not just there and then. It is here and now. As then, so now. And as now, so then. There is a continuity between how we live in the here and now and what the judgment day will mean for us.

You may not now have children, or perhaps you never will.

Perhaps you will never have children who will ask you hard questions. But one day the Lord Jesus himself will ask you—will ask each of us—“What did you do in the war against hunger, poverty, racism, drugs, and issues of life and death?”

“What did you do in the war, Mommy and Daddy?”

On that day, so that you may stand and look the Lord Jesus in the face and hear his welcome and enter into his blessed inheritance, I ask you the question now. “What are you doing in the war?” ■



Wesley Robinson
'50, history writer

Rev. Samuel S.
Brenton, Taylor
president,
1852-1854



Clergyman-cum-politician puts principle before politics

1846

Congressman, College president, and “emphatically, an honest man,” Samuel Brenton was also the one who brought men to Taylor’s campus.

Taylor students have Rev. Samuel S. Brenton to thank for making the college coeducational. America has him to thank for his outspoken opposition to slavery, his legislative efforts on behalf of the poor, and the sterling example he set for his fellow Congressmen as a man of high moral principle.

When Brenton came to Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1846, he was already a noted clergyman, state representative, and practitioner of law. His home still stands, not far from where he delivered the principle address at the laying of the cornerstone for the Fort Wayne Female College (Each of his six sons and daughters would attend the school, later renamed Taylor University). Brenton maintained a continuing interest in the college, serving as an officer on the board of trustees.

In the latter capacity, he urged the school to establish the Fort Wayne Collegiate Institute for men. As president (1852-1854) of the Female College, one of his first acts was to formally merge these two institutions.

Following his recuperation from a crippling stroke, Brenton’s friends urged him to run for Congress in 1851. The nation was divided over the issue of slavery; Congress had just enacted legislation permitting slavery to spread to emerging territories and soon-to-be-states. Brenton entered the fray with righteous indignation and religious fervor—walking with the aid of a crutch, of which his political opponents made much mention.

Nevertheless, he was elected on the Whig party ticket and kept to his campaign promises to oppose slavery and the free mailing privileges for members of Congress, and to advocate government land distribution to veterans of military service and to the poor.

Brenton lost his bid for re-election in the wake of the disintegration of the Whig party. He returned home and accepted the presidency of the college. The national debate over slavery was becoming more and more divisive, however, and Brenton resigned two years later to run for his former seat in Congress under the banner of the Free Soil (anti-slavery-extension) Party.

He carried the day and, on the floor of the Congress, was eloquent in his opposition to slavery and in devotion to principle over politics.

In 1856, he won re-election as a member of the newly formed Republican Party, but failing health precluded him from serving a third term in office. He died on March 29, 1857. Brenton’s Congressional colleagues mourned him, saying, “Strictly moral and exemplary in his conduct, he was emphatically an honest man—true to his principles, faithful to his friends, and just to all.”

1904

Dr. Albert Day’s freshmen and senior classmates elected him as their president, a foretaste of the honors later to come his way.

Years of service all in this Day’s work

Who knows what dreams Elam and Mary Day had for their newborn son, Albert Edward, on Nov. 18, 1884? Though they could not know it then, he would receive international acclaim in the Methodist Episcopal (M.E.) Church.

At age 17, Day enrolled in Taylor and served as president of his freshman class. In 1904 he graduated, again president of his class.

He was ordained to the M.E. Church ministry that year, and on Sept. 28, married Miss Emma Reader ’03 of Duluth, Minn. Five children were born to their union.

During the first 25 years of their marriage, Day pastored churches in Ohio and received the M.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

During World War I, he served with the Allied expeditionary forces as military chaplain with the 117th field Signal Battalion in France.

In 1925, the Days moved to Baltimore Md., where Albert had been appointed senior pastor at Christ Church, then one of the largest churches in Methodism.

Day distinguished himself in service, and throughout his lifetime received numerous honorary doctorate degrees. He was a member of the board of Foreign Missions of the M.E. Church, the Joint Educational Committee in Foreign Fields, and the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America.

He served as president of the Pittsburgh Conference Committee on Social Service, and as delegate to World Methodist and South American Methodist Conferences.

Author of three books, contributor to many periodicals, pioneer in the World Council of Churches and social services programs, Day was, indeed, a son to make his parents proud.



The Great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, orator, politician, social reformer, man of God

Conference champions (from left) Stephen Renaker '76, Curt Knorr '74, Don Faimon '77, E. Stephen Morris '75, Tom Holmes '74, and Mel Hall '75



Quite a commotion when the Great Commoner comes to call

About 250 automobiles were crowded onto the campus of Taylor University on Nov. 6, 1921. Newspaper accounts of the day report that such a crowd had never before been seen at the school.

The magnet that drew them there was an address by the famous silver tongued orator, William Jennings Bryan, a man the public referred to as the Great Commoner.

A leader in politics, social reform, and religion, Bryan made his mark on the nation in all three arenas.

He was propelled into national political prominence with a single speech at the Democratic National Convention in 1896. At the time, the country had just adopted a monetary policy based strictly on gold as the standard for full legal tender. Jennings advocated a return to bimetallism, the use of both gold and silver. The free coinage of silver, he argued, would favor the common man. "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold," he told convention delegates. His rousing speech fired the convention and earned Jennings his party's nomination for presidential candidate, the first of three times he was so honored.

Always a staunch champion of religion, Bryan's participation in the Scopes "monkey" trial of 1925 captured the attention of the nation in a courtroom debate over the teaching of evolution in the public school.

Though still four years in the future, that event was foreshadowed on the Sunday evening when the famous orator addressed two overflow crowds in Taylor University's Shreiner Auditorium.

Refusing any remuneration, Bryan came to Taylor at the invitation of his friend, eminent scientist, and Taylor faculty member Dr. Lyell Rader.

Taking as his theme, "The Enemies of the Bible," Bryan said, "I am here because this is a college where they teach the Bible, instead of apologizing for it. The Bible is either the work of God or of Man. The Bible is a book by inspiration given from God to Man.

"There is one fact in which we have made no progress: the science of how to live. Do the skeptics believe in God? Do they believe man was made by God? Do they believe in the conception of Christ by the Holy Ghost and the Virgin Mary? Unless they can answer that they do, they never can solve the important questions that confront the world."

"Fore!" seasons, three times champs

At the end of the 1974 season, editors of Taylor's yearbook, the *Illium*, were able to report that the Trojan golf team had come into its own as a small college golfing power.

That year's conference title marked the third time in four years that Taylor University won the Hoosier Buckeye Conference championship.

Stephen "Sparky" Renaker '76 led the team in scoring during the tournament, followed by Curt Knorr '74 and Don Faimon '77. The three finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively, to gain All-Conference status.

During the season, the Trojans won their own invitational and the Manchester (Ind.) College Invitational, both in convincing fashion.

Faimon and Knorr were named to the NAIA All-District 21 team.

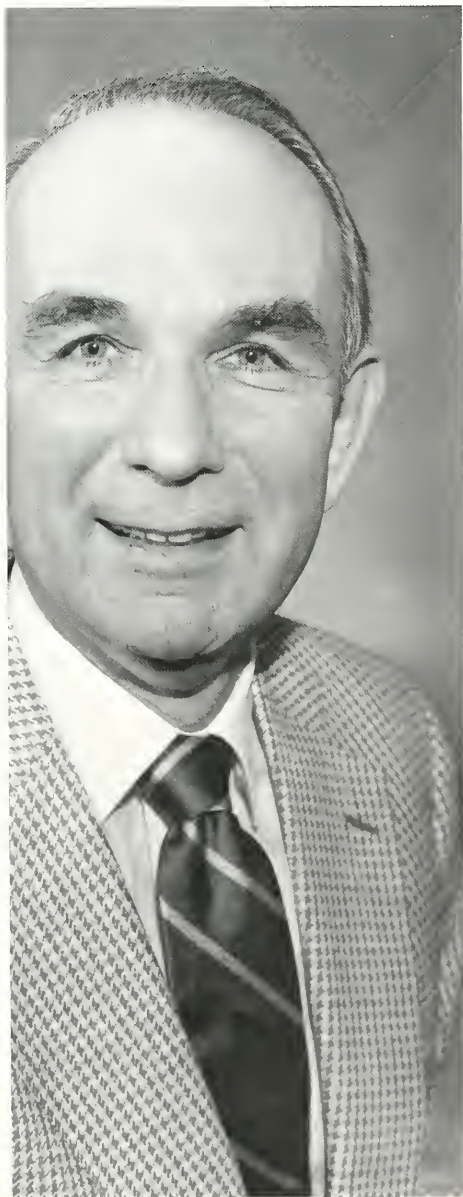
Other members of the team were Tom Holmes '74, E. Stephen Morris '75 and Mel Hall '75.

1921

Orator William Jennings Bryan used his visit to campus to point up the central role of the Bible in solving the problems of his day—and ours.

1974

Chalking up their third conference win in four seasons, the Trojan golf team made a name for itself.



Priorities

Though he didn't like the sound of the word then—and still doesn't—the idea of early retirement had a certain appeal for Don Jacobsen '53. He was then 58 and the large corporation he had served for nearly 33 years was offering an incentive plan tailored to meet his needs. It would allow him the opportunity to pursue a second career—a move he had thought about for some time.

Six months to a year. That's how long Jacobsen figured it would take to land the kind of job he wanted.

It took him eight months.

Now, twelve months later, this former businessman serves as executive director for a respected international ministry with an annual budget of over \$1 million.

Though that sum is not exactly chicken feed, it is considerably less than the \$1.7 billion for which Jacobsen recently had annual contractual responsibility while with AT&T.

However, working in a parachurch organization is everything he could have wanted, says Jacobsen. "I can honestly say, I've never been happier; I've never been busier; I've never done anything as comprehensive and varied; and I've never done anything more meaningful—the end results are eternal and that gives me a great degree of job satisfaction and purpose for life."

Finding a satisfying second career is not easy, Jacobsen cautions. He says people often approach him to ask how he did it. "I tell them, 'You have to plan well in advance—ten to 15 years. Use that time to prepare yourself in a

technical way. Develop your attributes and skills. And develop a commitment to and attitude of service. You can't wait until you're 65 and then say, 'Here, you lucky people, I'm ready to serve.'"

Contacts made over the years served Jacobsen well when it came to making a career change. "A lot of people opened doors," he says. Too, he attributes a measure of his success to his serving on Taylor University's board of trustees since 1974, and as chairman of the board for the William Taylor Foundation since its reactivation in the early 1980s. That tenure provided "experiences valuable in transferring my business attributes, and allowed me to establish a track record of loyalty and service," says Jacobsen.

Those valuable attributes are now being incorporated into Ravi Zacharias International Ministries (RZIM). The ministry team of which Jacobsen is a part serves to support Dr. Ravi Zacharias, a gifted evangelist with an international outreach. RZIM focuses on evangelism undergirded by apologetics, geared toward reaching the thinker and training emerging leaders worldwide.

In a rapidly shrinking world, Jacobsen believes "the Lord is using [Zacharias], positioning him as a cross-cultural, international evangelist."

Zacharias was born in India in 1946. At age 17 he committed his life to Christ after attending a Youth for Christ International (YFCI) rally in New Dehli. (Speaking was Dr. Samuel Wolgemuth '38, now president emeritus of YFCI and Taylor trustee emeritus. Two years later Zacharias received the "Asian Youth Preacher" competition award. President Jay Kesler '58 was one of

At age 58, Jacobsen made a successful career change from business to ministry.

the judges. Notes Jacobsen, "I have not asked Jay yet how he voted.")

Zacharias was educated in Canada and the U.S., and has since developed an international reputation for his ability to reach "the heart of man through the mind."

As executive director, Jacobsen functions as the chief operating officer of RZIM. He felt God's leading in accepting the position, he says. "There were numerous opportunities, but the Lord led this way." And Jacobsen is glad he did. "The [RZIM staff] were appreciative of what I could bring," he says, "but I'm gaining more than I give. It is an actual delight to be a part of the ministry."

Taking the job meant Jacobsen and his wife, Shirley (Lunde '52) had to leave North Carolina and move to Atlanta, Ga., where RZIM is headquartered. "We love Atlanta," says Jacobsen.

Nevertheless, the move was yet another in a long series of employment-related moves. "I've moved from east to west, from north to south, working for a large corporation," Jacobsen says. "Our children never had a sustained period of time where 'home' was in one place."

In fact, Jacobsen's daughter Donna Lee ('79) Poe and son Dwight '81 name Taylor University as one of the places that gives them a sense of roots. Roots, indeed. Both Jacobsen and his wife are Taylor graduates. Both of their children graduated from Taylor and both married spouses who did the same. "We trust our grandchildren—and we have six—will have that same opportunity," he says.

It was an opportunity that he himself almost missed when he sent in a belated application for admission. Coach Don Odle '42 was instrumental in his being accepted, says Jacobsen, "primarily because of my tennis ability."

However, the school was having administrative problems at the time and after one year Jacobsen decided

he had enough. He withdrew from Taylor, and was accepted for admission to Wheaton College in the fall.

That summer, he recalls, "Don Odle made the trip out to the Adirondack Mountains where I was working to assure me that all was well at the school." Jacobsen cancelled his room assignment at Wheaton and returned to Taylor. "I felt the Lord's direction in my life and I didn't question it anymore," he says.

In 1953, Jacobsen traveled to the Far East as a member of the second "Venture for Victory" sports evangelism team. "I was number ten on a team of ten," he says. "So you know I didn't go because of my basketball ability. I handled the team's business affairs and played the accordion."

The trip had a dramatic impact on the young business student's life. "There has probably been no other greater impact made on my awareness of missions as a Christian," he says. "I've tried to apply those learning experiences within my family through the years."

That missions awareness was further heightened by his involvement with Tokyo Chapel, while serving as a special agent for the Army's Counter Intelligence Corps in Japan. There he says he developed a new awareness of and appreciation for the need to support missionary efforts abroad.

Back in the states, Jacobsen set about putting his business acumen to use, eventually managing organizations in manufacturing and administrative services. In addition to acquiring expertise in most functional areas, he says, he demonstrated particular leadership skills in finance, planning, procurement, and problem solving.

He continued to advance up the corporate ladder. At one point, he had financial accountability for an operating budget of more than \$100 million.

Still, the idea of worldwide missions was calling out to him.

"My primary desire was to get into Christian higher education or some other parachurch organization, as the Lord would lead," he says. And though he enjoyed his work, Jacobsen says there was never any question where his priorities lay. "Work was always a means to an end, never an end in itself. My priorities were clear: my responsibilities to the Lord came first, then to my wife, and to my children, and then my job."

"I've been so blessed with family," he says. "And my wife Shirley is my best friend. Our relationship is as solid as a rock. I love her dearly, and I can't give her enough credit for her support and encouragement throughout our 36 years of marriage."

That support was critical in making the decision to join RZIM and move to Atlanta. "I was overwhelmed with the opportunities for service, and needed to wait and seek confirmation of God's will," says Jacobsen. "Shirley and I prayed about the decision and received confirmation as the process unfolded."

The physical distance between Georgia, Indiana, and New Jersey is difficult, Jacobsen says, "so we maximize our time with members of our family. We write and talk frequently; we share together, support one another, and pray continually."

Jacobsen is enjoying his second career and plans to continue to do so. "I enjoy working and experiencing new challenges and opportunities. To retire and, in effect, do 'nothing' is not my style." Nevertheless, he'll consider stepping away from so active a role in RZIM when he reaches age 65. "After that, I'd like to entertain a lesser role, on a totally voluntary basis," he says.

He encourages others to remain active, too. "There are so many opportunities for people to serve. If there is planning and preparation in practical and spiritual ways, the opportunities are unlimited."—DM

Taylor gatherings in this country and internationally unite alumni, friends, current students and their parents, prospective students and their parents—friends, all, who share a common interest and belief in the mission of Taylor University.

National Alumni Council continues leadership role

Seventeen of the 20 members of the NAC met on campus May 3-4, dealing with issues of prime importance to Taylor, especially as they relate to students.

Council members represent various years of graduation and geographical locations.

At their spring meeting they dealt with such issues as the multi-cultural and ethnic concerns and recruitment, and discussed ways to help build Taylor's endowment. The NAC has been instrumental in generating \$2,175,000 in future endowment through the program entitled, "Endowing the Vision."

NAC members also contributed over \$1,100—subsequently matched by Taylor and awarded to two current students as the Alumni Scholarships.

As Council members look toward the new school year, they will continue to encourage alumni participation in giving and involvement with the university.

New officers for the coming year include: Dick Gygi '67, president; Ruth (Wolgemuth '63) Guillaume, past president; Don Granitz '52, president elect; and Fran (Woy '62) Terhune, recording secretary.

Taylor Club meetings update

Greater Indianapolis

April 25

Downtown luncheon

Host: Debra (Richardson '84)

Mason

Guests: Dr. Steve Hoffmann, George Glass

Fort Wayne, Ind.

March 14

Prospective student reception

Hosts: Fort Wayne Taylor Club;

Cindy (Krauss '86) Russell, Todd Shinabarger '81, Roland '59 & Carol Sumney, Kerry Owen '84, Ron '57 & Shelba Jean Shaw

Guest: Karen Muselman

Greater Upland

May 10

Dinner theatre

Hosts: Dennis '65 & Lois (Jackson '63) Austin

Guest: Dr. Daryl Yost

Greater Indianapolis

May 11

Dinner theatre

Host: Scott Hughett '87

Guests: Betty Freese, Jack King

Greater Milwaukee

April 13

Worship service and reception

Music: Taylor Sounds

Hosts: Jim '65 & Judy (Paulson

'66) Woods, Mr. & Mrs. Doug Schoen

Guest: George Glass

West Michigan

March 19

West Michigan spring recruitment night

Hosts: Bob '81 & Wendy

Brummeler assisted by Sheri (Poehler '75) Thompson, Randy '75 & Diane (Fuller '77) Sellhorn, Gordon Vandermeulen '66, Bob '63 & Dawn Larsen, Dana '76 & Judy (Grotenhuis x'77) Sommers.

Guest: Karen Muselman

Chicago

June 7

Chicago Loop Luncheon

Coordinator: John Clarkson '72, assisted by Charlie Hess '71.

Skip Gianopoulos '87

Guests: Rick Seaman, Ron Sutherland

Bloomington, Ind.

June 13

Annual Taylor dinner provided by the Southern United Methodist Conference.

Host: Mark Dodd '78

Guest: George Glass



Taylor Plan banquets

Taylor Plan banquets bring alumni and friends up to date on the mission for the university and provide an opportunity to make a financial commitment toward seeing that vision fulfilled. Watch for information concerning a Taylor Plan banquet in these areas this fall:

Berne, Indiana

September 20

South Bend/Elkhart, Indiana

September 30, October 1

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

October 5

Ft. Wayne, Indiana

November 5,7

Betty
Freese,
Alumni
Notes
editor



1917

Lydia (Veasey x) Gnagy died April 16, 1990, in Cameron Memorial Hospital, Angola, IN, of heart failure. She was 96.

1926

Helen (Wing) Ayres died April 14 in Tennessee where she had lived since 1989. She was the widow of **Dr. Wendell Ayres '23**, a Marion, IN, physician who died April 27, 1986. ● **Richard E. Whitenack**, son of **Rev. D.V. Whitenack** and the late **Mildred (Kellar x'27) Whitenack**, died May 7. He had been in ill health for a number of years, and was a resident of the Ohio Veterans Home in Sandusky, OH. Now 87, D.V. continues to handle Richard's affairs, including the Richard E. Whitenack Memorial Scholarship established for the benefit of Taylor students. His address is 4435 Jackman Rd. #52, Toledo, OH 43612-1578.

1931

Darwin R. Bryan died December 10, 1990, following a brief illness and surgery. Darwin was director of youth activities for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation for 35 years before his retirement in 1973. His widow, Helen, resides at Friendship Village, 5800 Forest Hills Blvd #D-219, Columbus, OH 43231.

1932

Mary (Rice) Hawley and her husband, Dr. Lawrence Hawley, live in the Leisure World Retirement Community of Laguna Hills, CA. Dr. Hawley is a retired U. Methodist minister. Last December 30 the Hawleys celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. Mary is the sister of the late **Raymond Rice '29** for whom the Rice Bell Tower on the Taylor campus is named.

1950

Carl & Avis (Morehead x'51) Hassel retired in July 1990 from their careers in education—Carl as superintendent of schools for 39 years, and Avis as a teacher for 25 years. Carl continues his association with Taylor as a member of the Board of Trustees. The Hassels' home is at 29731 Nova Woods Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. ● **Dalton x & Miriam (Beers '60) Van Valkenburg** are enjoying their retirement. Van taught business for 7 years at Taylor, spent 9 years in administration at Malone College, 5 years in banking, and 12 years teaching accounting at Kent State. Miriam taught in the elementary grades for 28 years. **Son Dale x'75** has given them 3 grandchildren, and daughter **Diane x'73 Hennis** has provided 4 more. Van and Miriam live at 1230 Janet Avenue, North Canton, OH 44720.

1959

James Willyard, pastor of Bethel U. Methodist Church in Elkhart, IN, died May 21. His wife, Lorraine, lives at 53729 Pleasant Place, Elkhart, IN 46514.

1959

Shiela Kuehnle retired June 1990 after teaching middle school for 31 years in Hobart, IN. She serves as missions secretary for First Assembly of God church, and has begun a support group for women over 30 without spouses and children. She lives with her 84-year-old mother at 2500 Crows Nest Drive, Hobart, IN 46342-3822.

All in the family...

If you know the current address of anyone listed below you can help keep them in touch with the global Taylor family. Please call Betty Freese at 1-800-TU-23456. Or, if you prefer, send the name, address, and phone number of anyone whose name appears on this list to Betty Freese, alumni director, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

Class of 1967

Richard Anderson
Ralph Bachmann
Linda Basinger
Ross Belanger
Barbara Linn Bouton
Frank Brewster
G. Michael Carr
Robert Cheeseman
Gene Clymer
Karen Petersen Dahl
John Daly
Kathleen Kay Daniel
Arden Dilley
Rosales Smith Fricke
Mary Melvin Fritschle
Carolyn Gledhill
John Halbrook
Louise Hay
Sheryl A. Hummel
Paul Korschak
Kenneth Lane
Terra Crisman Loughran
Bruce Manley
Robert McFarland
Martin Miranda
Eric Mumford
Jack Needling
William Nordstrom
Laurel Paradise
Charles Reeves
Linda Tenjack Rice
James Ross
Sandra Seelye
Pam Simmons
Lestie C. Squires
Eileen Starr
Christine Swearingen
James Sweet
Anne Tapernoux
Linda Tarry
A. Gordon Thiessen
Ann Lentz Tolle
Susan J. Verrill

How interwoven the threads of life...

Rev. Dr. Earl E. Allen '28 died February 20 in Sun City, AZ. Earl was a graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary and received the honorary DD degree from Taylor in 1953. With **Frances (Thomas '28)**, his wife of almost 60 years, he served in pastorates and administrative roles in the United Methodist Church. Earl was converted as a child under the ministry of a woman evangelist, Miss Willa Caffray. He referred to her impact on his life in a devotional he wrote for the *Upper Room* last year.

Published in the May-June 1991 edition, the devotional was read by **Betty (Beebe '28) Irish** who recognized the name. In the memoirs of her late husband, **Rev. Deane Irish '28**, she found that he too had been converted as a child under the ministry of Miss Caffray.

Both Earl and Deane came from Wisconsin to Taylor University; both met their wives at Taylor and graduated in the same class; both entered the Methodist ministry, both couples retired in Sun City, AZ. Now Frances Allen and Betty Irish are members of the same church in Sun City. And it all began with one woman who faithfully shared the gospel with children!

1961

In addition to his responsibilities as conference director for Houghton College, **Bruce Breneman** has now been appointed assistant professor of theatre. He directed three productions this past school year. Bruce and his family live at 13 Circle Drive, Route 1, Houghton, NY 14744.

1964

For **Bonnie (Garard) Van Der Kolk**, candidate secretary of Kids Alive Intl., the work of the mission is a family affair. She and husband Neil, a school principal, devote part of each summer to work projects for the mission, this past summer having been spent in the Dominican Republic. Neil directed a group of 20 in the construction of a building while Bonnie handled the cooking. High school son Kent also participated. The Van Der Kolk family lives at 325 N. Kelly St., Hobart, IN 46342. Son Doug is a senior at Taylor.

1965

Dr. Stephen Bedi represented Taylor at the inauguration of Howard University's president on April 5. Steve and **Phyllis (Dye '64)** are moving to Taylor this summer where Steve will become director of teacher education. ● **Mary (Baker) Campbell** was honored as the 1990-91 Educator of the Year in the Missisniewa Community School System where she has taught for 7 years. Husband **Walt '64** is dean of students at Taylor.

1966

Barb (Beanblossom) Harrison, a 2nd-grade teacher in Hammond, IN, has been named Indiana Outstanding Elementary Geography Teacher of the Year with her co-teacher, **Judie Sidenbender**. Barb's address is 2937 Garfield St., Highland, IN 46322. ● **Phil & Kay Myers** have a big happy family—Esther and Philip (19), Josh (16), Sarah (14), Nathan (11), Seth (9), Anna (7), Lydia Grace (3) and Isaiah Andrew, born July 16, 1990. After teaching for six years at Miami Christian College and completing the course work for his doctorate at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Phil is now beginning deputation to raise support for the mission field where he will teach in a Bible college. The Myers' current address is 141 Northwest 72 Way, Pembroke Pines, FL 33024-7223.

1967

Charlotte Clark has been elected to *Who's Who Among Students of*

American Junior Colleges at Tulsa Junior College where she is completing an associate degree in horticulture. She is a horticulturist in the park and recreation department of the City of Tulsa, and lives at 13650 S. Hickory Place, Glenpool, OK 74033.

1968

Rev. Kenneth Bell has been appointed associate pastor of First U. Methodist Church, Ames, IA. He comes from Wesley UM Church in Muscatine where he held a similar position for the past 6 years. Ken and **Marilyn (Russell x'70)** have two children—Christine (20) and Daniel (18). ● **Dr. Ed & Ellen (Ridley '69) Smyth** find Seattle a good place to rear their children—David (15), Melanie (12), Joshua (5) and Benjamin (2). Ed, director of church relations at Seattle Pacific University for the past 6 years, has added the duties of assistant to the president for fund development in SPU's capital campaign. Ellen is at home with the family at 845 NW 116th St., Seattle, WA 98119-4647. ●

Bob Wynkoop, newly appointed director of corporate compensation at Ball Corp., is one of 18 out of nearly 14,000 employees to receive the corporation's award of excellence for his unique contribution to Ball's tradition of excellence. Bob and **Priscilla (Ten Eyck)** live at 8500 N. Ravenwood Drive, Muncie, IN 47302. They have two sons who are students at Taylor.



Wynkoop

1969

Bill Cummins is pastor of Bear Creek Community Church in Stockton, CA, recognized as one of the fastest growing churches within American Baptist churches, USA. Only two years old, the congregation is launching a new English-speaking Hispanic church in September. ● **Chris & Hettie (Hardin) Stauffer** praise God for His care of their family throughout some trying events of this past year in the Philippines. Last August, during rainy season, their house was flooded with eleven inches of water. In September Chris had to return to the states for surgery. In November he and daughter Stacy (13) were in a motorcycle accident requiring stitches, surgery and skin graft. All is now well with them, as well as with Mark (11), Julie (9) and Gary (6). The Stauffers are Wycliffe missionaries, teaching at Faith Academy, Box 820, 1299 Makati,

Philippines.

1971

Hannah Marie was born September 11, 1990, to David & **Rebecca (Rupp) Flagel**. Hannah has a brother Benjamin (13) and a sister Sarah (10) who are being home-schooled by their mother. Their father is a U. Methodist pastor, and they live at 1461 E. David Hwy, Route 4, Ionia, MI 48846.

1972

David T. & Janet Brown and son Jonathan announce the birth of Samuel Wesley on March 1. The Brown family lives at 9 Vicarage Close, Worle, Weston-S-Mare, Avon BS22 OPA, England. David works with handicapped adults in a residential home. ● **Buryl & Bernita (Stewart) Conrad** were blessed with the birth of Christopher Michael on October 9, 1990. The Conrad family resides at 1805 SW "G" St., Richmond, IN 47374. ● **Barbara (Mitim) Einhardt** is associate dean at Oakland Community College, and her husband Dale is controller at Sludge Management Corp. They have two children—Adam (10) and Emily (6). Their address is 61356 N. Ridge Trail, Romeo, MI 48065.

1973

Stanley Banker is senior minister of First Friends Meeting of Indianapolis, IN. He comes from the pastorate of First Friends in New Castle, IN, in addition, served for three years as editor of *Quaker Life* magazine. Wife **Jennie (Buschmeyer)** teaches special education for the New Castle School Corp. ● **Ruth Yocom**, a missionary nurse with Association of Baptists for World Evangelism in Bangladesh, reports that the hospital was inundated with refugees with all kinds of physical problems after the typhoon. Although the missionaries were unharmed, Malumghat Hospital was heavily damaged and food was in short supply. Ruth's address is PO Malumghat Hospital, Dt Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh 4743.

1974

Jim & Judy (Martin '73) Bromley and family have moved to One Lake Ave., Lake George, NY 12845. Jim has just opened the first office of Edward D. Jones & Co. in Glens Falls, NY. He has passed the licensing exam for the NY Stock Exchange and the SEC, and is an authorized investment representative. Judy has just completed a degree in accounting at East Tennessee State and will seek an

accounting position. Their children are Julie (15), Jill (14) and Jonathan (12). ● **Aletha Jones** won Best of Show in the Arizona Aqueous VI National juried art show. Her watercolor, *Croquet Rituals: Morning Play*, was chosen from 681 entries. Aletha lives at 58 Wirth Ct #1, Madison, WI 53704. ● **Wayne & Marilyn (Sinclair) Rawlings** announce their "little miracle," Joshua Patrick, born June 2, 1990. Marilyn, who was being treated for possible cancer and had been told she could not have children, is now not only a mother but is free of any signs of disease. The Rawlings family lives in N. Ft. Myers, FL, where Marilyn is a budget analyst in the office of management and budget of Lee County.

1975

Mark Steiner has been named vice president of finance at Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co., Fort Wayne, IN. Mark & **Ann (Rocke x'76)** live at 4715 Arlington Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

1976

After playing basketball on the Dominican Republic National team and participating in the Pan American Games and World Basketball championships, **Ed Gomez** has turned his energies toward education. Earning the MEd in 1989 from Nova University, Ed is now the stay-in-school facilitator and girls' basketball coach at Miami Jackson High School. He gives credit to **Coach Don Odle '42** for his guidance and help during his years at Taylor. Ed lives at 1740 NW North River Drive #424, Miami, FL 33125. ● **Karen (Sulfridge x) Iseminger** has been appointed to the editorial board of *Clinician Reviews*. Karen, who is manager of patient and family supportive care services at the IN Regional Cancer Center of Community Hospital in Indianapolis, will have responsibility for reviewing articles on gynecology and oncology from the practitioner's point of view. She lives at 16325 E. 126th St., Noblesville, IN 46060. ● **Rick & Vicki (McCormick x'74) Olson** reside at 806 Idaho Circle, Brooklyn Park, MN 55445, with their children, Heather (12), Stephanie (8) and Andrea (6). Rick is pastor of Brooklyn Center Alliance Church, and Vicki teaches 1st grade at Earle Brown School.

1977

Ann Kemper returned home from Nigeria in May and is spending the summer visiting churches that supported her during her years as a missionary teacher in Jos. She may be reached at her mother's address, RD 2,

Box 419, Delta, PA 17314. ● The high school wrestling team of **Gordon Pritz**, coach at McEachern HS in Powder Springs, GA, just won its third consecutive state wrestling championship, class 4A schools. Wife **Ginny (Van Treuren)** is a homemaker, caring for their four sons at 2404 Southern Oak Drive, Marietta, GA 30064.

1978

Brad & Joan (Miller '77) Bailey were blessed with the birth of Abigail Faith on August 30, 1990. Their other children are Peter (3) and Rachel (6). Brad is men's basketball coach and recruiter for Southwestern Conservative Baptist Bible College in Phoenix, and Joan is at home with the family. Their address is 2416 W. Caribbean Lane #5, Phoenix, AZ 85023. ● A daughter, Taylor Whitney, was born March 2 to **Mark & Lou Ann (Preston) Beadle**, joining brothers Justin Eric (7) and Cameron Nathaniel (4). Mark is elementary principal at Cincinnati Hills Christian Academy. Lou Ann has retired from teaching to care for the children, but works part-time as admissions director for Mark's school. The family lives at 8323 Vicksburg Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45249. ● **Karen Mitzel** and Don Probst were married June 1 in Findlay, OH. Don works for Ed Kohli Construction Co. in Pandora, OH. Karen has been a social worker for The Salvation Army in Findlay since graduation. The couple's address is 1800 Hillstone Drive, Findlay, OH 45840. ● **Michael & Barbara (Conway) Schneider** had their first child, Carleen Joelle, on July 7, 1990. Their address is 22130 NE 13th Place, Redmond, WA 98053. ● **Leon & Jana (Johnson) Wanner** and family moved June 1 to 108 S. Jefferson (PO Box 590), Ossian, IN 46777. They have opened their own plumbing and heating business in a 2-story brick building built in 1904. The business is on the first floor, and they have remodeled the 2nd floor for spacious living quarters. ● **Cindy Yoder** and **Floyd Rheinheimer** were married April 20. Cindy is a secretary at James L. Hartman & Associates insurance agency, Floyd is office manager at Hostetler Door, Inc. Their address is 1016 S. 7th St., Goshen, IN 46526.

1979

Rance & Kerstin Clouser proudly announce the birth of Adrian Cain on February 19. Rance is a computer consultant with J. Flynn & Associates in Oak Brook, IL, and Kerstin is at home with Adrian. They reside at 419 S. President St., Wheaton, IL 60187. ● **Ben & Suzee (Searer x'82) Myers** announce the birth of Molly Susan on

March 4, joining Courtney (8) and Clark (3). Last summer they moved to CA when Ben received a promotion and change of territory. He has worked as sales manager with QSP/Readers Digest for the past 8 years. Suzee works with him in addition to her busy schedule as a mother of three. Their address is 28760 Canyon Oak Drive, Highland, CA 92346. ● **Steve & Cena (Whiteford) Simms** and their children, JoAnna (5) and Steven (3), moved to England in January. Steve's work in global marketing for a major marketing firm will keep them there for 2-3 years. Their address is Skara Brae, Camp Road, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire SL9 7PF, U.K. ● Sarah Joan was born February 17 to **Bruce & Janet (Beihold '83) Wright**. Their son John is 3. Bruce is a vice president of Fort Wayne National Bank and Janet is a full-time homemaker.

1980

John (JJ) & Carol Jaderholm proudly announce the birth of their first child, Jayne Elizabeth, on March 6. JJ is senior account executive with Motorola, Inc. Carol, a 6th-grade teacher at Jay Stream School, is on leave of absence. The Jaderholms live at 378 Juniper Tree Court, Hoffman Estates, IL 60194. ● **David & Stacy (Herr) Jarvi** announce the birth of Evan Martin on January 3. Big brother Erik is 3. Stacy is a full-time homemaker for her family at 5477 Pioneer, Mantua, OH 44255. ● **Woody Lippincott** is a civil trial lawyer in his hometown of Miami, FL, and in his spare time represents indigent and abused children through the court system. His address is 4821 Ronda Street, Coral Gables, FL 33146. ● After obtaining his MD at Michigan State in 1985, **George McClean** spent the next 5 years in residency at the teaching hospitals of Boston University and Harvard. In 1989, he was appointed the first chief resident of emergency medicine and trauma at Boston City Hospital, and had opportunities to share his views on the crisis in emergency care on the TV program *Chronicle* as well as National Public Radio and *Time* magazine. He now resides in CA where he works (and still pulls all-nighters) in the emergency department of Redlands Community Hospital. His address is 1601 Barton Rd #1202, Redlands, CA 92373. ● **Tim & Sharon (Raby) McGarvey** announce the birth of Hannah Joy on August 8, 1990. Tim is director of instrumental music at North-western College and Sharon is a part-time school psychologist for the area education agency. Their address is 407 - 10th St., Box 183, Alton, IA 51003. ● **Rachel Elisabeth** was born February 21 to **Robert & Kim (Summers) Slade**.

The family lives at 5723 Lindaway Drive, Milford, OH 45150.

1981

Brian & Lorene (Muthiah '84) Coffey announce the birth of Jordan Taylor on August 6, 1990. Brian is youth minister at First Baptist Church of Geneva and is working on a DMin degree in pastoral care and counseling. Lorene is a part-time instructor/special assistant in the Human Needs and Global Resources program at Wheaton College. The Coffeys' address is 625 Winnebago Trail, Batavia, IL 60510. ● **Timothy & Tamara (Hall) Olsun** welcomed Jacob Douglas on February 23. The Olsun family resides at 4020 Fargo St., Erie, PA 16510. ● **Ann (Kersten) Smiley** and husband David announce the birth of Josiah David on March 22, 1990. Dave is an electrical engineer for Honeywell Flight Systems, and Ann is secretary at Faith Bible Church. They live at 19224 N. 44th Ave., Glendale, AZ 85308. ● **Tom & Ellen (Griffin) Tarver** reside at 234 N. Maple, Turtle Lake, WI 54889. Tom is pastor of Parkview U. Methodist Church. ● **Todd & Karyn Thalls** announce the birth of Emily Tess on July 29, 1990. Todd is vice president of Thalls-American Insurance Agency, and Karyn is a marriage and family counselor at Comprehensive Mental Health Services. They live at 539 S. Main St., New Castle, IN 47362.

1982

Peggy Blanchard was married to Ed Ranz May 19, 1990, in Indianapolis. Her sister, **Polly (Blanchard x'84) Beasley** was an attendant. Peggy is self-employed as a contemporary Christian singer whose first album was released in November 1989. Ed is a cost analyst for Delta Faucets. The couple lives at 4046 Monaco Drive #C, Indianapolis, IN 46220. ● **Rachel Nicole** was born April 7 to **Glen & Laura Brower**, 255 Paradise Blvd., Indiatlantic, FL 32903. Glenn is a marketing executive. ● **Philip & Martha (Collins '81) Cook** and daughter Rachel Ann (4) announce the newest member of the family, **Michael Philip**, born September 26, 1990. The family lives at 8781 Summerwalk Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46227. ● **Rick & Cheryl Gates** are the proud parents of Samuel Evan, born on Easter Sunday. Rick is assistant pastor of the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Lawton, MI. Their address is 517 E. 4th St., Lawton, MI 49065-9755. ● **Timothy Joel** was born December 10, 1990, to **Ken & Cathy (Endean) Glupker**. His siblings are David (4) and Lindy (2). The family lives at 766 W. 24th St., Holland, MI 49423. ●

Thomas Watson
Mike Whitlock
Ludwig Wilhelmsson
Barbara Wyatt
Class of '68
Linda Mae Alanzo
Allen Amstutz
Browning Hemmig Baker
David Barker
Ted Baumgartner
Dorothy Torode Beck
Dann Boyd
David Bredlow
Betsy Patterson
Cavanaugh
Winifred Clement
Louis Costanzo
Janice L. Darling
Thomas Davis
Peter Denton
Barbara J. Deroc
Cynthia Dill
Dinah Tucker Everhart
R. Daniel Föhninger
Kathleen C. Forsyth
Alice Gero
Gerald Gordon
J. David Gray
Diana L. Heen
Bruce Head
Paul Hess
Roger Hinkle
John Marshall Hooten
Beverly Jones
Evelyn Mounce Jordan
Daniel Keller
Anthony LaFe
Judith Vase Lowery
Georgia Malmcom
L. Cowley
Daniel Mace
Carol Cushing Melcher
Connie R. Miller
Cindra Hall Monts
John Moulton
Ellen Myers
John Olsano
Carolyn Myhre Ozas
Thomas Peters
Esther Zimmerman
Piodowski
Carolyn Prolitt
Nancy Rea
Linda S. Ready
James Schrader
Douglas Shafter
Thomas Shroba
Lary Sims
Norene Wolff Swaney
Cary Taylor
Robert Tibus
Ruth L. Udsky
Sally Hollister Walbridge
Lorry Jo Rowand Walker
Carol Heiskell Warburton
Bruce Weber
Mark Whitney
W. Lawrence Wichter
Judy Newman Williams
James Willis
Melinda Wilson
Class of '69
Lowell Barnes
Lynda Cotter Bell
Susan Ballantyne Betts
Louis K. Boswell
Carol Hannah Brendel
Greg Brendel
Margaret L. Breuninger
Kathleen R. Brock
Jay Brubaker
Jacqueline Oswald Chase
Karen Salsbury
Cherdon
Laurie David
William DeHorn
Rebecca Donatelli
Dhungana
John Diamond
Esther P. Dickson
Gary Drill
Kenneth Eimer
Sandra Stucky Fleucker
Charles Frazier
James Gabriel
Robert Gipson
Richard Gondek
Judith L. Gordon
Dale Handley
Dorothy Snyder Hargett
Robert Hart
Robert Hajumaki
Mary Elizabeth Shrey
Hubbard
Douglas Hickman
Alan Highfield
Raymond Homer
Larry Howard
Timothy Hulman
Michael Hulstedler
Carol Cluine Jager
R. Stephen Johnson
David Jordan
Claude Keenan
Diana L. Kehrting
Cassandra Smith Kinsey
Gary Klingler
William Lang
Cheryl Lint
Pamela M. Long
Sara C. Lowly
Cynthia E. Martin
Eileen Andersen Mathison
Fred McWen
Rebecca A. Morris
Collin Myers
J. Patricia Nyome
Nancy Nyotega
Jenai Hicks
Oltmasher
Larry Dros
Karen L. Osborn
James Ozias
Gayle Pearson
Trudy A. Pröndergast
Elizabeth Lenox Pyle
Thomas Rockwell
Sylvester Rowan
Glen Smith
Patricia Youm Smith
Richard Spence
David Steghrer
Dion Stevens
William Sumner
James Tesdall
Joe Thompson
Thomas Thompson
John Torode
Susan Nash Torode
James Walker
Connie Scott Watanabe
Gary Watson
Terrence Welsh
Marie Benton White
Bettejoy Christenson
Wilson
Forest Yocum
Carolyn Greenbach Zolg
Class of '70
Sandra Baker
John Bagley
Carol Bauers
Andrew Blayman
Randy Brink
Ruth M. Buczynski
Richard Burlingame
Donald Butler
Linda S. Cain
Dan Carman
Gary Cline
Larry Collins
Lloyd Cook
C. Diane Lewis Costlow
Dawn L. Cressman
Doris Eisman Daly
Bev Blanchfield
Blanchfield
Dandridge
David Dean
Deborah Denny
Katherine White
Dorothy
Kath Dressler
Sara S. Edgerton
Tara Elyssa
Bonnie Rinebold Eyles
Joanne Kari Fahy
William Feigert
Betsy A. Ferguson
Charles Fitzpatrick
Thomas Formica

HARMONY



DIVERSITY

Homecoming
October 18-20, 1991

Chris & Vickie (Highley '80) Houts and sons have relocated to AZ where Chris is pediatric consultant at Hu Hu Kam Memorial Hospital on the Gila River Indian reservation in Sacaton. Vickie, who pursued a degree in nursing following graduation from Taylor, is now at home with Brian (5) and Ethan (2). The Houts family lives at 4055 E. Mountain Vista Drive, Phoenix, AZ 85044, and would like to hear from Taylor friends. ● **John & Marna Jacobi** announce the birth of their 2nd child, Andrea Dubree, on May 4, joining brother Benjamin John. They live at 2457 Collins St., Blue Island, IL 60406. ● **Glenn & Cindy (Tobias) Karsten** and son Wesley (3) welcomed Laura Christine to the family on May 29, 1990. Glenn is in investment management with Van Kampen Enterprises in West Chicago, and Cindy is at home with the children. Their address is 27W430 North Ave., West Chicago, IL 60185. ● **David & Kathi (Wells) Nitzsche** had their third child, Wesley David, on January 4. Bradley is 4 and Sarah is 2. ● **Brent & Debbi (Dohner '84) Thomas** announce the birth of Torrie Lynne on November 6, 1990. Brent is a teacher and high school football and wrestling coach in the Rockford school system. Debbi teaches half-day kindergarten and is enjoying her time with Torrie. The Thomas family resides at 1227 Comanche Drive, Rockford, IL 61107-2217.

1983

Dean & Mindy (Date) Anderson announce the birth of Bret Montana on January 31, 1990. Dean is associate pastor for youth at Concord Bible Church. Their address is 4949 Clayton Rd #6, Concord, CA 94521-3015. ● **Stephen & Deborah (Nichols) Dauphinais** had their first child, Brian Kendall, on March 6, 1990. Stephen is an engineer at Digital Equipment, and Deborah is at home with Brian. They reside at 141 Granite St., Leominster, MA 01453. ● **Jim and Lois (Troph) '83 Garringer** and Katie (2) joyfully

welcomed a son, Peter James Powell, on May 31, 1991. Jim is university photographer at Taylor University, and Lois is a nurse at Ball Memorial Hospital. They reside at 2506 W. Ethel Ave., Muncie, IN 47303. ● **Todd & Pat (Cook) Gourley** are the proud parents of Hannah Marie, born January 8, 1990. Todd is farming with his father-in-law and Pat is at home with Hannah. The family lives at RR 1, Box 82, New Providence, IA 50206. ● **Brittany Elizabeth** was born October 27, 1990, to **Doug & Kelly (Aho x'84) Granitz**. Doug is director of marketing for international sales at Choretime-Brook Inc. They live at 217 Arcade Ave., Elkhart, IN 46514. ● **Rachel Jenny** was born June 22, 1990, to **Doug & Jenny (Klosterman '85) Munson**. Doug is a software engineer at Digital Equipment Corp., and Jenny is a medical technologist for Family Physicians. Their address is 14572 Elysium Place, Apple Valley, MN 55124. ● **Scott & Andrea (Price '84) Preissler** have relocated in Indiana where Scott is an instructor and director of career services at Franklin College. Andrea is a systems analyst with USA Funds World Headquarters. Scott was honored recently as Outstanding Professional of 1991 by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and was also recipient of The Shingleton, his second national award for research. He is a current member of Taylor's National Alumni Council. The Preisslers reside at 4945 Royal Orbit Court, Indianapolis, IN 46237. ● **Craig & Becki (Conway) Sanders** and daughter Hayden (4) welcomed Emily Ives to the family on July 7, 1990. The family lives at 78 N. Milton Ave., Campbell, CA 95008. ● **Jenny Schwartz** and Sean Beckett were married November 3, 1990, in Tulsa, OK. Jenny is a personnel consultant with Boren Personnel, and Sean is minister of music at Lakeridge U. Methodist Church in Lubbock, TX. The Becketts live at 4425 - 82nd St. #2267, Lubbock, TX 79424.

1984

Jay & Elisa (Jessup '85) Case announce the birth of Kelsey Marie on January 20. Big sisters are Karin (4) and Brenna (18 months). Jay and Elisa are missionaries with Africa Inland Mission, teaching at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya. Their address is Box 80, RVA, Kijabe, Kenya. ● **Adam Taylor** was born July 20, 1990, to **Rick & Teresa (Anderson x'86) Green**. Rick is a biochemist with Boehringer Mannheim Biochemicals. Teresa, formerly an actuarial assistant, is now a homemaker. They live at 6506 Apollo Way, Indianapolis, IN 46278. ● **Chuck & Suzanne (Geney)**

McIntyre had their first child, Stephen Charles, on February 26, 1990. Suzanne is now at home with their son. Their address is 273 Sledd's Lake Rd. Mechanicsville, VA 23111. ● **Kalin Noelle** was born to **Kerry & Star Owen** on November 28, 1990. She joins sisters Brienne (4) and brother Tyler (3). Kerry is an engineer with ITT Aerospace/Communications in Fort Wayne, IN. The family lives at 9625 St. Joseph St., Leo, IN 46765. ● **Mike & Jane (Brand) Snyder** joyfully announce the birth of Elizabeth Jane on September 4, 1990. Jessica (4) and Douglas (2) help mom at home. Jane teaches preschool, while Mike works at IBM. The Snyders have recently moved to a newer home at 1511 Northern Hgts. Drive NE, Rochester, MN 55906. ● **James & Angela Stamper** announce the birth of Alexis Jene on February 4. James is manager of industrial relations at Delco Electronics in Kokomo. They live at 130 S. Forest Drive, Kokomo, IN 46901.

1985

Marie Hutton married Lyle Palmer on February 16 in Blissfield, MI. **Sharon (Locker '83) Augsburg** participated. Marie has been teaching vocal music in Whitko Schools, South Whitley, IN. Lyle is head golf pro at Old Oakland Golf Club, Indianapolis. Their address is 7746-C Ivydale Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46250. ● **Sean Patrick** was born February 11 to **Kevin & Bonnie (Barkdull) Porter**, 4815 Timbercrest Drive, Columbus, IN 47203. ● **David & Carrie (Godfrey) Tebay** and son Taylor (2) welcomed Tara Layne to the family on March 23. They live at 216 W. Valencia St., Brea, CA 92621. ● **Jeff Weber** is a database analyst for Bowater Inc. His wife, Sheryl, is a systems engineer with IBM. They have one son, Zachary, born September 3, 1990. The Webers reside at 10503 Fairway Ridge Road, Charlotte, NC 28277. ● **Brandi Morgan** was born February 21 to **Carl & Jill (Winkler x) Wilbanks**. She joins sisters Brooke and Brittany. The family lives at 536 Oakline Drive, Birmingham, AL 35226. ● **Ron Williams x** and **Maureen O'Connor** were married January 13 in Winter Park, FL. Ron is an insurance agent, and Maureen is in operations at Martin-Marietta. They live at 2423 Brookshire Ave., Winter Park, FL 32792. ● **Mark & Vonda Benson** announce the birth of daughter Mackenzie Ruth on September 30, 1990. Mark received the DO degree in 1989 and is currently a family practice resident at the University of Oklahoma. The Bensons' address is 713 Sooner Park Drive, Bartlesville, OK 74006. ● **John & Stacy Bloomberg** have a new home at 5299 Fieldstone Court, West

Chester, OH 45069. John earned the MS in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois in 1989, and is a program engineer at GE Aircraft Engines in Cincinnati. Stacy is a buyer with the same company. ● **Scott Brubaker x** is director of marketing for the Phoenix Suns basketball club, which is building a new arena due to open in May 1992. Scott and Kristen and their daughter, Hilary Grace, born February 6, 1990, live at 310 W. Vernon, Phoenix, AZ 85003. ● **Sharon Davis** married Don Wiley June 16, 1990, in Hopkinton, MA. Taylor participants were **Lauren Tanis, Patti Davis '92, John Davis '83 and Rev. James Danhof '70**. Don is presently attending seminary at Columbia Bible College & Seminary, Columbia, SC. Sharon continues to work in hospital management for ServiceMaster Co., as she has since graduation. Their address is Park Court #8, Camden, SC 29020. ● **Eric & Sharon Key** have two children—Lauren, born January 12, 1990, and Aaron, born February 7. Eric is an accountant with Whitcomb & Hess. The Keys live at 1141 Southview Drive, Ashland, OH 44805. ● **Cindy Krauss** and **Joseph Rene Russell** were married November 2, 1990. Taylor participants were **Kim (Brunner) Logan** and **Melanie (Lane) Gorski**. Rene is a tool design engineer for Zollner, and Cindy is a customer representative for Systech. Their address is 16306 N. State Road 1, Spencerville, IN 46788. ● **Susan Miller** has been appointed to the staff of US Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Coats in their constituent services office in Indianapolis. Her address is 7111 Thickett Drive #2D, Indianapolis, IN 46254.

1986

Andrea (Nelson) LeRoy is working on her masters degree in counseling at Vanderbilt University. While she didn't report in, she says she did get married to Michael K. LeRoy in 1988. The LeRays live in Nashville, Tennessee.

1987

Joseph x & Robyn (Nowling x'86) Edwards announce the birth of Kayla Jo on December 14, 1990. Joe is a project manager for an international construction firm, while Robyn owns and operates a land surveying company. They live at 22390 SW 57th Circle, Boca Raton, FL 33428. ● **Jodi Fuhrmann** married Robert Phillips August 18, 1990. She is a 2nd grade teacher at Southshore Christian School on Long Island. They live at 176 Beach St., Floral Park, NY 11001-3318. ● **Dywane & Amy (Lilly) Griner** are the parents of Benjamin James, born November 25, 1990. Their address is

RR 1, Box 403, Rockville, IN 47872.

● **Leonard** & **Suzanne Robbins** were married June 16, 1990 in Briarcliff Manor, NY. **Doug Mantha '89** was a participant. Len is an environmental scientist with Malcolm Pirney, Inc., in White Plains. Suzanne works for a medical testing company. They have just moved into a new home on Tiger Trail E., Kent, NY 10512. ●

Stephanie von Gunten married Kevin Fitzharris on December 28, 1990. Taylor participants were Valerie (Miller) Gerber, Wendy Barboza, **Heidi von Gunten '91**, **Jill Fitzharris '92** and **Brian von Gunten '89**. Kevin is an attorney with Barrett and McNaginy, and Stephanie is a medical social worker at Lutheran Hospital. Their address is 3410 Kendale Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46835. ● **Cathie Wolfe** and **Reppard M.** "Tab" Horne III were married February 23 in Fort Wayne, IN. Taylor participants were **Bob '58** & **Rosanne (Shippy '59) Wolfe**, parents of the bride, **Steve '90**, **Kris (Leffingwell) Chilcott**, **Patti (Gammage) McNulty**, **Sandy (Yutz) x '85) Plank** and **Jonna Wallace x '85**. Both Cathie and Tab are social workers—Cathie with Catholic Charities, and Tab with the Allen County Trustees. They live at 3201 Portage Blvd #8, Fort Wayne, IN 46802.

1988

Sherry Coulter and **Steven Porter** were married December 24, 1990. **Alicia McCracken '90** was a participant. Sherry is lead technician at Peaco Systems, Inc. The Porters' address is PO Box 6111, Ventura, CA 93006. ● **Darrel x** & **Daisy Groves'** first child, **Brooke Elizabeth**, was born January 27. They live at 335 Rimini Court #3A, Palatine, IL 60067. ● **Janice Lambert** teaches high school math at Wake Christian Academy in Raleigh, NC. Her address is 8728 Pierce Olive Road, Apex, NC 27502. ● **David Lavin** joined T-Wack Software Group last November as a computer applications consultant, working in PC-based development. He lives at 1935 E. Elmwood Circle, Arlington Hgts, IL 60004. ● **Kevin Mitchell** is pastor of Chicago Corner Christian Church in New Castle, IN. He and wife **Jeralyn** have two sons—**Kyle** **Le** (6) and **Paul Nathanael**, born April 10, 1990. Their address is RR 3, Box 210, New Castle, IN 47362. ● **Brian** & **Sharice Roth** announce the birth of **Tanyale Sharee** on October 31, 1990. **Tanyale** has a brother, **Tyler** (5). **Brian** is an ensign in the US Navy. He has had one tour of duty on the nuclear submarine USS Ohio, and is now stationed in Washington for about three years. The Roths' address is 13148 Lakeridge

Circle, Silverdale, WA 98383. ● **Jason Alan** was born October 2, 1990, to **James** & **Tina (Kitchen '87) Wilkinson**, RR 1, Box 337, Rome City, IN 46784.

1989

Melissa Beamer and **Greg Wilson '88** were married April 28, 1990, in Glen Ellyn, IL. Taylor participants were **Beth Bathje**, **Troy Gongwer x**, **John Nelson**, **Jennifer Dominguez '90**, **Diane Mayer '90**, **Lynne (Tucker x'90) Fahlen**, **Bill Wilson '87**, **Robbie Howland '90** and **Erik Fahlen '88**. **Greg** and **Melissa** live at 2570 Grange Road, Trenton, MI 48183. ● **Susan McAllister** and **Ken Collins** were married September 1, 1990, in Kokomo, IN. Taylor participants were **Stacey Bishop** and **Michelle Hollar**. **Ken** and **Susan** currently live at 21938 Remsen Terrace #D109, Boca Raton, FL 33433, but will leave in October to serve as missionaries in Brazil. ● **Deb Patterson** and **Robert Weber** were married May 25. They are both lieutenants in the Air Force. Their address is 200 Moonglow #B8, Alamogordo, NM 88310. ● **Victoria Vite** and **Daniel Book** were married August 18, 1990, with many Taylor participants—**Reann Lydick**, **Douglas Roth x**, **Del Roth**, **Seth Musselman**, **Rodney Ochs**, **Cordt Kassner x**, **Mikala (Mishler '88) Roth**, **Donald Vite '86** and **Gregory Vite x'87**. **Daniel** is a claims adjuster for Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co. **Victoria** is office administrator at Li Tel Telecommunications. They reside at 7419 Lakeridge Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46819.

1990

Stacy Acton and **Jeff Ray '88** were married April 20, surrounded by Taylor friends who participated—**Julie Miner**, **Shawn Mulder**, **Jenny Cutting**, **Reann Lydick '89**, **Linda Wit '89**, **Trent Kamentz '88**, **Steve Moore '92**, **Heidi Storm '91** and **JoEllen Wallace '91**. **Jeff** is a product development manager at Union Federal Savings Bank in Indianapolis, and **Stacy** is hoping to teach speech and/or English. **Stacy** represents the class of 1990 as a member of Taylor's National Alumni Council. She and **Jeff** live at 4615 Avon Road, Plainfield, IN 46168. ● **Coreen Konya** has returned home after teaching 2nd grade at Haili Christian School in Hilo, Hawaii, for the past year. **Lorall Gleason** taught 4th grade at the same school, where **Frank Grotenhuis '82** is principal.

1991

Stephanie Golden has been chosen to

receive an Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship covering tuition, books and fees, and a monthly allowance while she is enrolled in Indiana University School of Medicine. Upon the completion of her MD degree, she will receive the rank of captain and will serve as an army doctor one year for each year of medical school. **Stephanie** is the daughter of **US Army Chaplain David '64 & Alice (Hendrickson '63) Golden**. ● **Rebecca Hubbard** is publications and marketing coordinator for Community Research Associates, a consulting firm for juvenile justice systems. She lives at 807 Oakland Ave., #204, Urbana, IL 61801. ● **Kathi Payne** married **Christopher Mackintosh** on February 23 in Merrillville, IN. Taylor participants were **Joe De Rosa x**, **Ray Satterblom '77**, **Virginia Clayton '90**, **Janel Jacob '93**, and **Linda Stonick**, **Barbara Alexander**, **Tami Steinman** and **Ben Wilson**, all '92. ● **Tammy Snicker x** and **Brian Lee Daun '89** were married September 29, 1990, in Eden Prairie, MN. Taylor friends in the wedding were **Sarah Nussbaum**, and **Jeff Kaper**, **Brad Leach**, **James Kenniv** and **Ashlyn (Feil) Holz**, all '90. **Brian** is a scientist associate with the Artificial Intelligence Center, and **Tammy** is a pre-school teacher at Darby's Day Care. Their address is 2101 California St. #317, Mountain View, CA 94040. ● The March 1991 issue of *The Wabash Valley Educator*, published by the Presbyterian Church (USA), carried an article by **Tim Twining** titled, "Loving Tomorrow's Neighbors Today." It was reprinted from the fall 1990 issue of *Taylor*, and focuses on the importance of recycling and otherwise conserving our environment.

To be included in Alumni Notes, just call 1-800-TU-23456 and ask for Betty Freese at ext. 5113. Or if you prefer, send your name (including your maiden name), the class from which you were graduated, your address and telephone number (the latter for alumni records, as only your address will be posted in Alumni Notes), and current information in a style similar to that of the Alumni Notes section to: Betty Freese, Alumni Notes editor, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989 (Fax #317-998-4910).

Your clear, black and white photograph is welcomed for possible publication, as well.

Michael Frazier
Amanda J. Friesen
Paul Gerdes
Robert Gifford
Lawrence Grigsby
Mary Wendler Hiss
Harold Herrick
Albert Harms
Linda Jones Haught
Mark Henning
Kenneth Hill
Debra Heinrich-Hodgens
Theodore Houston
Karen M. Howe
Mary Louder Hubbard
Mildred L. Huggins
Bruce Iltf
Fay Benton Iltf
Benjamin Johnson
Paul Johnson
Barbara Jo Keem
Ruth K. Kileta
David Klingensmith
Carol Postiff Kuhn
Cheryl A. Laramore
Bruce Lake
Bobbi Gillan Larison
Suzanne Loyd
Cindy J. Loretz
Ronald Mallen
Barry Matson
Cheryl Williams Mattox
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Christina Meyer
Bruce McKay
David McRoberts
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Larry Milnes
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Roger Rittenhouse
Dennis Shive
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Sharon Snyder
Amy Krueger Spillers
Howard Spillers
Kathryn Treat Sprunger
Thomas Sprunger
Michal Stevenson
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Ardis E. Comstra
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Donald Currey
Dale Daque
Joseph Yerkas

If you know the current address of anyone listed above, you can help keep them in touch with the global Taylor family by calling Betty Freese at 1-800-TU-23456, ext. 5113.



Darrel Hotmire '89 is currently enrolled at the University of Ohio (Athens) School of Osteopathic Medicine, where he is preparing for a career as a medical missionary in the Third World.

I saw Jesus personified...

I had seen them on the television, their faces pressed against the screen. Sunken eyes. Red hair. Bloating bellies. On my TV screen they looked like malnourished pieces of fiction which were always associated with a 1-800 telephone number at the bottom of the screen.

But in January of 1988 I visited Grace Children's Hospital in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. What had previously been unreal television pictures became vivid, intense reality.

I saw children who were dying.

I sat in the out-patient clinic and observed as child after child visited the Haitian doctor. She told me the diagnoses—second degree malnutrition, tuberculosis, scabies, AIDS, third degree malnutrition.

With each new child, my heart was a little more broken by what breaks the heart of Jesus. I saw each malnourished child as a beautiful creation of God...I saw each child as Jesus personified in the least of his brethren.

But one child I will always remember above the rest (and I never smile when I think of her). She was about four or five years old. Her eyes were dull and listless. Her motions were slow and deliberate. Her skin clung tightly to her thin bones.

The doctor told me about the child's situation. Weeks before, her mother had left her and she was being taken care of by neighbors who already had many children of their own. Unless a miracle happened, she would die within a matter of days.

My reactions to seeing this dying girl have been many.

My first impulse that day was to pursue adoption. I was single, male, and a junior at Taylor University, and yet I wanted to run up the stairs to the hospital's office and ask how to adopt a child.

One month later, I reacted by writing a heartfelt poem (when I should have been studying for an organic chemistry exam).

One year later, I reacted by calling the 1-800 number on my TV screen.—DH

Malnutrition

How can I sleep tonite
When a young girl closes her eyes
In fear, in fear
Will she live, or will she die
malnutrition...

My God, My God,
why have you forsaken her?

She is your child
I feel your love for her
You're so near, so near
Will she live or will she die
I close my eyes in fright

Your creation
Suffering as you suffered
How lovingly you look upon her
How can my eyes stay dry

I look into your eyes
I see you are my Christ
You suffered and you died
You still suffer
You still die
malnutrition...death

I let my Lord die
I pounded the nails into the tree
And let my Lord die
The nails were my apathy
The board was hunger

My Jesus says to me
"Why have you forsaken me?"
Look into my eyes
See my look of surprise
I'm so empty inside
How many have I let die

There is a child of God, a little girl
She's your sister,
you're both God's creation
You are her equal,
yet you live and she dies
Surely you can't sit by
Please don't let your sister die of
malnutrition

—Darrel Hotmire



NO ANSWERING MACHINE HERE.

When you dial the toll-free alumni hotline, 1-800-TU-23456, ext. 5113 (8:00-4:30 EST), you're calling Alumni Director Betty Freese. She's the warm voice on the other end of the line—the heartbeat of home to thousands of Taylor alumni.

Ask her about the latest campus news, and be sure to share yours: significant events, marriage, children, promotion, travel, accomplishments.... She'll get the word out to the rest of the family—and save you a bundle on phone bills.

alumni hotline

1-800-TU-23456, ext. 5113

FINAL EXAMS

page 8

Ray E. Bullock

*professor emeritus of art
25 years of service*

Mildred S. Chapman

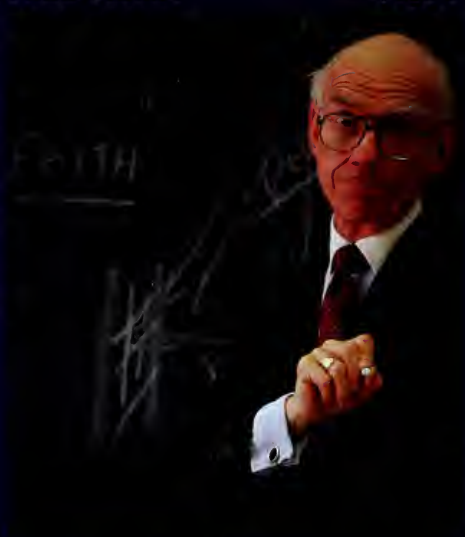
*professor emeritus of education
22 years of service*

Richard W. Gates

*professor emeritus of health, physical
education, and recreation
22 years of service*

E. Herbert Nygren

*professor emeritus of religion
22 years of service*



*"Well
done,
thou
good
and
faithful
servant..."*

E. Herbert Nygren, Ph.D., professor emeritus of religion

 **TAYLOR UNIVERSITY**

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