

Spring 1992

# Taylor Magazine (Spring 1992)

Taylor University

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A MAGAZINE FOR TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

# TAYLOR

SPRING 1992



## **Pitter Patter**

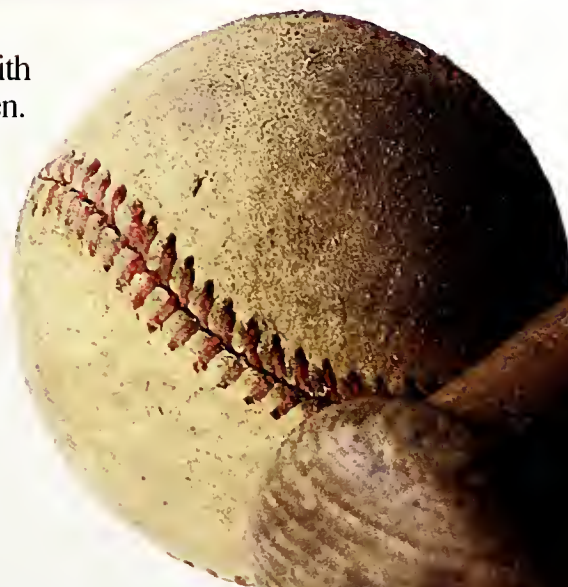
Who's following in  
your footsteps?  
**page 12**

## Taylor Parents On Parenting



## **Happy Days**

It's not what we do with  
our kids, but how often.  
**page 15**



## **Batter Up**

Preparation for  
the Big Leagues.  
**page 19**

## P R É C I S

Once a week, members of the Happy Family Sunday School class transform a shallow, green plastic butter tub into a receptacle for their offerings to God. That finished, the butter tub gets set atop a pile of miscellaneous papers at the far end of the front pew.

So it was last Sunday, that when the congregation stood to sing the opening hymn, Caleb tried to take up a collection among the people in the first few rows. At first, I winked at my son's indiscretion, but when he passed the plate my way a third time, I nabbed it out of his hand.

As I already had my hands full, holding nine-month-old Jacob, I slipped the bowl under him and continued to sing.

A few stanzas later, it hit me what I was doing. I had Jacob square in the middle of an offering plate. I thought to myself, "O, Father God, I need to pile Isaac in there on top of him, and Caleb as well."

Since becoming a father four years ago, I have renewed appreciation for the patriarch Abraham being able to place his Isaac on the altar.

As my family has grown to include three kids, so, too, has my appreciation for my parents and the sacrifices they made for their five.

In that way it's been gratifying to put together both an issue that celebrates parents and a special honor roll insert that acknowledges a select group of them. Doing so has given me the opportunity to talk to a number of parents, read their books, conduct interviews, and get "the real lowdown" from their children.

I've come to appreciate each of the parent-authors in this issue. Jay Kesler is a nationally recognized authority on the family, of course, and tremendously wise in family ways. He shares an excerpt from his latest work in this issue.

Jan and George Glass are known to many people associated with Taylor. Their article is

abstracted from an interview; there was much we could not get in. For example, George, on being a grandparent: "There are only two kinds of grandparents: you're either lonesome, or you're tired."

While a student at Taylor, all I knew of Jim and Sally Conway was what I saw reflected in their daughters. Since that time, I have been introduced to Barbara, Brenda, and Becki's parents, as you may have been, through their writing and speaking ministry. Here, they share about communication.

Purveyor of Taylor history Wes Robinson '50 brought to my attention the fact that Wendell Willkie's father was an alumnus. A straw poll taken of my family during Christmastide, however, revealed only a passing familiarity with the name Willkie. Ah, the fleeting nature of fame, but, oh, the lessons to be learned from that family.

One of the "perks" to working in this office is that I'm able to read the magazine before it is published. When I read Roland Coffey's article, the illustration he uses of a father tossing his child into the air lodged in my heart. His story has made a similar impression on others with whom I've shared it. Perhaps it will on you, too.

Whether you're a parent or grandparent, single or married, childless or not, there is something in these stories that is worth your while. There is something about the selfless task of parenting from which we all can learn.

But sometimes I wonder what my children are learning...Caleb's toy car had a wreck and "ran off the road" last week in our parlor. He was the worker man, he declared, and planned to fix the car with his tools. The five people in the car were injured, however, and he asked me to call—in this order—the lawyer, the police, the ambulance, and the tow truck.

The lawyer? Whatever are his parents teaching that child?

—Doug Marlow '81, editor

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

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Keith Garringer/photo by Jim Garringer

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We welcome your letters and comments. Write to: Editor, Taylor, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Avenue, Upland, Ind., 46989-1001. To be considered for publication, letters must be signed and include a return address. A representative sample of letters will be published and letters may be edited for space, grammar, and clarity.

### Back issues

Taylor puts out a great magazine! In fact I had an older copy of one with a few pages missing of which I am hoping you can get me a copy. I need a back issue of the fine arts edition, vol. 25, no. 4, Summer, 1989, entitled, "Creativity and Imagination: The Role of the Fine Arts." I'm actually missing pages 19-24. If I could obtain copies of these pages it would help me a great deal. Thanks so much for your help in this matter. May the Lord continue to anoint and bless your ministry and efforts in building his kingdom!



"Creativity and Imagination," Summer, 1989

Mike Olson  
Loogootee, Indiana

Back issues of Taylor are available in limited numbers from the office of university editor. If copies of a given issue are unavailable, we are happy to provide photocopies.—Editor

### Just now catching up

I just would like to comment on how well you are doing with the Taylor magazine.

I especially like the summer, 1990, issue on "Seize the Decade." You'll say, "How far behind are you?" I just got back from India at the end of March, and am now just getting to read some of the articles. I just don't throw them away until I've read most of them. They are educational and informative. Of course, having been away for so long, I longed for good reading—that which would inform and also inspire.

Thanks for the good work you've done. Keep it up!

Ruby Enns '52  
Meade, Kansas



"Seize the Decade," Summer, 1991

### Revolutionary ideas

Please allow me to express how much I appreciate receiving Taylor. At this point, I have no recollection of how I came to be placed on your mailing list, but I'm grateful that I can read it regularly.

I was especially impressed with April L. Walker's "Revolutionary Ideas" ("Holy Ground," Autumn 1991, pp. 15 f.). How may I secure a copy of Ralph Dodge's autobiography, *The Revolutionary Bishop*?

Burton K. Janes  
Howley, Newfoundland

The Revolutionary Bishop, by Bishop Ralph E. Dodge, © 1986, ISBN 0-87808-203-4, is published by William Carey Library, 1705 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., P.O. Box 40129, Pasadena, Calif., 91104.—Editor

### Bragging rights

I concur with Sam Eddy's observation concerning Taylor's baseball team conference championships in 1975 and 1976 (*Exchange*, "Holy Ground," Autumn, 1991). In addition to setting the record straight, Sam listed a number of players who enjoyed outstanding seasons during that time.

Having been a member of those teams and a teammate of each of those individuals, I feel obligated to point out that none of them enjoyed the success that Sam did on those teams. Each of those years Sam led the team in most offensive categories including batting average, home runs, and RBI. Indeed, much of the team's success would have been impossible without Sam's contribution.

Harry Albright '77  
Naperville, Illinois

### Amorality is nipping at our heels

The Exchange section of the Autumn '91 Taylor magazine poignantly revealed how secular thought has infiltrated evangelical Christianity, specifically concerning abortion and the pro-choice movement. I find this truly alarming!

Unfortunately, the church through the years has dogmatically held "black and white" positions on "grey-area" issues, alienating many people.

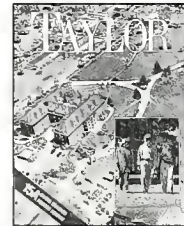
Fortunately, however, God through his Word has given us inviolate truths to provide boundaries within which we

can more freely and fully fellowship with both God and man. Stepping outside these boundaries results in chaos and much harm, just as a young toddler would experience were he to step outside his protective fence. When these inviolate truths are ignored, serious error ensues. For example, when the deity of Christ is challenged, cults arise. The sanctity of human life is another important and inviolate truth (Gen. 1:27, "So God created man in his own image....") The pro-choice stance begs the issue, using such pro-abortion arguments as "a lesser evil"—abortion is less undesirable than are rape, incest, unloved and abused children, poverty, and so on.

"Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good" (Rom. 12:21).

As evangelical Christians, we are not to be conformed by worldly opinion, or socially or politically correct ideation, but are to be transformed by the renewing of our minds in Christ Jesus.

As a radiology physician I am awed by human life, visualizing it



"Holy Ground," Autumn, 1991

sonographically by 4-6 weeks gestational age and following that life as it progresses and matures.

*"For you created my inmost being; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made" (Ps. 139:13-14, see also Jer. 1:5).*

Though scripture emphasizes the sanctity of life, it is unfortunately being attacked from both outside the church and within. Out of this ignorance and error, situational ethics has arisen with amorality close at her heels.

Reproductive freedom is a "grey-area" that should be decided by the individuals involved. Destructive freedom—abortion—however, is morally wrong and cannot be accepted. Who's next: the elderly, the undesirables, the handicapped?

How soon we forget the lessons of history!

*Michael A. Kinzer, M.D. '79  
Fort Wayne, Indiana*

**No place for pro-abortion arguments**

God makes it very clear in the Bible that we are not to take innocent human life. God also makes no distinction in the Bible between the high value of human life before or after it is born (see Gen. 25:21-23, Job 10:8-11, Job 31:15, Ps. 22:10, Ps. 51:5, Ps. 139:13-16, Jer. 1:4-5, Luke 1:41-44, etc.). Therefore, there is absolutely no biblical justification for killing preborn children.

At eight weeks after conception, children have already had a beating heart for four weeks, have had measurable brain waves for two weeks, feel pain, and respond to touch. Pictures of fetal development and results of abortion clearly demonstrate that abortion is the brutal

taking of innocent human life.

We live in a fallen world and there are many tragic situations in which we as Christians are called to work (see Matt. 5:13-16, Matt. 25:31-46, Luke 10:25-37, etc.), but murdering children is not the biblical solution for any tragedy—including unloved children, rape, incest or lack of support for women in crisis pregnancies.

In this age of relativism, the world would like us to think that every issue is gray, but God has established certain absolutes and killing children is wrong! We must, however, show the world that there is forgiveness and compassion for the repentant who violate God's absolutes.

Abortion is the brutal taking of innocent human life. More than 150 million babies are killed each year. I was shocked that you would provide space for people to attempt to justify their promotion of the sin of abortion (*Exchange*, "Holy Ground," Autumn, 1991). Are you so influenced by our relativistic culture that you have lost the biblical concept of sin? Would you have provided space for someone to attempt to justify the sin of adultery or homosexuality?

Abortion is brutal taking of innocent human life!

*Marvin and Beth (Hinz '80)  
Vastbinder '80  
Fort Wayne, Indiana*

**Three cheers by a four-year-old**

I wanted to share with you at *Taylor* our very own Taylor cheer leader.

My granddaughter, Kirsten Sowers, is four years old and loves being dressed as a Taylor cheer leader. Kirsten's Taylor heritage is strong: her grandmother, Blanche (Schwarzwalder '58) Sowers; both her dad, Allen Sowers '84, and her

mom, Patricia (Irvin '85) Sowers; and both her uncle and aunt, Brad '89 & Jennifer (Alberson '89) Irvin.

I trust you'll enjoy this picture of (hopefully) one of the next generation of Taylor students.

*Norma E. Irvin  
(Mother of  
Patricia Irvin  
Sowers, and Brad  
Irvin)  
Loogootee,  
Indiana*



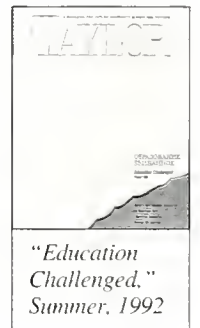
**Give me a "T":** Kirsten Sowers, 4

**Russian exchange**

I've just received the copy of *Taylor* magazine ("Education Challenged," Summer, 1992). Everything concerning your university is interesting for me, especially after the month I spent there. This issue helped me to understand life of Taylor better.

I do believe contacts between our universities will be continued!

*Valery Fokin  
Nizhni Novgorod State University  
Nizhni Novgorod, Russia*





### ATTENTION, HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:

Tuition-free summer programs at Taylor University are available to high school students this summer, June 22-July 24. Two options are offered, one designed exclusively for children of alumni, the other for students meeting designated "honors" requirements. Both programs offer high school students who have just completed their junior or senior year a taste of college life and the opportunity to earn up to six hours of college credit. Expenses of the program are covered in part by a tuition scholarship from Taylor, worth approximately \$1,200. Room, board and other fees, totaling approximately \$550, are the responsibility of the student. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations for additional information.

### NAE CELEBRATES WITH 50 CANDLES ON CAKE

President George Bush, evangelist Billy Graham, and Taylor University President Jay Kesler were among the featured speakers to address the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, held March 3-5 in Chicago.

NAE Executive Director Dr. Billy Melvin '51 was honored for his 25 years of service to the organization.

### NO SUN TANS IN ALASKA THIS TIME OF YEAR

While many of their compatriots from across the nation were relaxing on Florida beaches, a number of Taylor students chose instead to spend their spring break helping others. Taylor World Outreach this spring sponsored work/mission trips to Alaska, Arizona, and Guatemala.

### AND NOW, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR...

Taylor University's first-ever television commercial aired 21 times in the Fort Wayne market this winter, announcing the Fort Wayne extension program.

Sometimes aired during network coverage of the winter Olympic games, the Taylor ad, which featured a rotating earth and the flaming torch from the University seal, coincidentally bore a marked resemblance to the network's own choice for advertising its coverage of the games.

The television ads were part of a multimedia marketing strategy to the Fort Wayne populace that includes, among others, newspaper and billboard advertisements.

**Q** *What are the benefits of locating a Taylor education in an urban setting?*

**A** The urban setting provides a base for a range of programs and alternative course offerings simply impossible or difficult to achieve in Upland, and the large urban base makes a Taylor education accessible to more people. Further, the urban setting increases Taylor's potential to diversify its student mix by socio-economic status, age, race, and other non-traditional populations.

**Q** *How does the Fort Wayne extension campus fit into the University's long-range goals?*

**A** Virtually every aspect of the Fort Wayne setting provides a point-by-point opportunity to address the long-range plan for the University. The Upland campus is limited in its ability to service the long-range plan; the Fort Wayne location and properties remove those limits and open new avenues for innovation.

**Q** *There are risks involved in any venture. How does Taylor plan to deal with the risks involved in assuming the liabilities involved in the acquisition process?*

**A** In some ways, Summit is unlike other struggling institutions. Their officials initiated merger talks while they were still current on payroll and on all loans; the campus is well maintained, and half their buildings were built since 1972. Their problems stem from economies of scale and a dwindling demand for their educational product.

First, our view is that Taylor can develop viable curricular offerings which are profitable.

Second, steps have been taken to measure and contain financial risks.

Finally, there are new revenue sources available only in Fort Wayne, and creative educational programs in urban settings are good candidates for grant support. Thus, potential for increased gift support exists in this venture.

*Responding is Dr. Charles Jagers, senior vice president for Taylor University.*

#### SUMMIT/FORT WAYNE BIBLE COLLEGE

### *A Tradition of Training Christian Leaders*

*The Taylor University-Fort Wayne extension campus will be situated on the historic site of a school with its own rich heritage. More information about Summit Christian College will appear in the summer issue of TAYLOR, but in the meantime, a brief overview follows.*

Founded in 1895, and known for years as Fort Wayne Bible College, Summit has a nearly 100-year-old tradition of preparing Christian men and women for ministry and service.

The campus' oldest residence hall, Schultz Hall, dates back 1904; Summit's newest facility, the activities center, was completed in 1989.

The college is located in a residential section of Fort Wayne on a 32-acre cam-

pus bisected by busy Rudisill Blvd.

Summit offers an urban setting and a flexible academic program, benefits enjoyed by a number of non-traditional students (e.g., students who are older, married, with children, or already on a career track).

A Christian service component is required of students. Many Summit students volunteer each year for service throughout the Fort Wayne community.

Though historically affiliated with the Missionary Church (that affiliation will cease July 1), the college has long welcomed Christian students of all denominations.

SCC/FWBC alumni actively engaged in Christian ministry and service occupations may be found throughout the United States and abroad.

*Historic decision announced:*

# Taylor University to open Fort Wayne campus

*Opens July 1, 1992*

*Looking the future in the face, the Taylor University Board of Trustees, on January 31, 1992, determined to embrace it.*

In what has been called one of the more significant decisions ever to be made in the lengthy history of the University, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously on January 31 to establish a campus of Taylor University in Fort Wayne, Ind., a city of 300,000 about 60 miles north of the Upland campus.

## **Positioned for the Future**

"What this does is position Taylor for the 21st century," says Dr. Jay Kesler, president of Taylor University. We're excited about the tremendous potential for expanded programs with a Fort Wayne campus. The urban setting gives us a chance to apply our offerings in an environment that is more attractive to minority students and one that is "user-friendly" to the non-traditional student—the older, married student who has kids and may be working at a degree a little bit at a time."

Future plans for the Fort Wayne campus include graduate and continuing education programs, he says.

## **New Opportunities in Urban Setting**

There are other benefits, as well. Urban Fort Wayne will complement the rural Upland setting where Taylor is based. "Some students like cornfields," Kesler says. "Others do not."

A satellite campus in Fort Wayne's urban setting provides a base for programs that "historically have been difficult or impossible to achieve in Upland," says Senior Vice President Dr. Charles Jagers. He cites a criminal justice program and a cooperative nursing degree as examples.

## **Fulfills Long-Range Objectives**

Establishing a satellite campus was not a new idea to the Taylor University Board of Trustees. But it was an idea whose time had come. Last year, Board members approved the long range plan for the University—a document that called for the development of satellite campuses, as appropriate. "The ink was hardly dry on the paper," says Jagers, "when an overture was received from the leadership of Summit Christian College."

Summit officials, faced with a dwindling enrollment and an uncertain future, sought to merge into Taylor. "The Taylor Board responded positively," recounts Jagers, who was appointed to chair a task force to consider the option.

After extensive research, study, and review, the task force recommended to the Board at its January meeting that Taylor proceed with the merger-acquisition of Summit (until three years ago known as Fort Wayne Bible College). The Board approved the action unanimously.

As a result of that decision, "Taylor University-Fort Wayne extension campus" will officially open its doors on July 1, 1992. Considerable implementation activity has already been generated on both campuses, says Jagers. And the doors have already been open for quite some time.

Founded in 1895, and known as Fort Wayne Bible College for a number of years, Summit has a respected heritage of training leaders for Christian service.

## **Building a Strong Program**

In keeping with strengths of the present Summit program, the extension campus will offer degrees in education, psychology, biblical studies, and pastoral ministries, Jagers says. In the future, the curriculum may be expanded

to include course work in criminal justice, health support services, and urban studies, as well as graduate programs in theology, education, psychology, and social work.

The Taylor University academic program will become effective with the start of the 1992-1993 academic year. Students graduating from Summit this year and next year will receive a diploma with the Summit name, in keeping with accreditation requirements. Diplomas awarded thereafter will bear the name Taylor.

Though the two colleges will share a common name, there will be a difference in tuition and fees. The total costs, including tuition, and room and board, at the Fort Wayne campus will be \$10,500, according to Jagers. Students at the Upland campus will pay \$13,650.

## **Providential Timing**

Taylor has a current enrollment of 1,740; the Fort Wayne site enrolls 410.

The cost factors associated with adding that many students to the Upland campus "would require a quantum leap in terms of facilities," says Jagers. "The building costs could run up to \$40 million." There might also be a cost in the ethos of Taylor, he says. "We would not want to lose that intimate quality and sense of community that is now a part of Taylor."

"That is why the Board chose to develop satellite campuses, as appropriate," says Jagers. "But the question was, 'How do we go about it?'" It was into this context that the overture from Summit officials arrived.

"This opportunity was brought to us, not sought by us," says Kesler. "We wanted to be careful to discern God's will and purpose for Taylor's future. We didn't want others to look back from the year 2050 and say we had been myopic in our vision for Taylor."



### "DON'T CLOSE YOUR EYES," STUDENTS TOLD

AIDS awareness was the subject of an April academic convocation featuring Dr. Alice Joy Weddle, professor of teacher education at Summit Christian College. She addressed the subjects of transmission, prevention, and the church's response, encouraging students to become both informed and involved—and to "be sensitive; people are hurting deep."

### A THEOLOGIAN WHO DIDN'T KNOW GOD

Dr. Eta Linneman lectured in a dozen classes during a three-day visit this spring before returning to her native Germany. Taught the historical-critical approach to theology—that Christ was not God, and that the miracles recorded in the Bible did not happen—she passed these same lessons on to her students until, as she says, "God, in his grace, got hold of my life." She shared her stirring testimony with Taylor students and faculty in a special evening session.

### RUBBING ELBOWS WITH A TRUE PATRIOT

Thomas Phillips, recently retired chairman and CEO of Raytheon Company, addressed students, faculty, and area business executives during the day-long 12th annual business seminar, sponsored by the department of business, accounting, and economics. Raytheon, a multi-billion dollar company, is manufacturer of the Patriot missile system. According to Prof. Robert Gortner, associate dean of the business department, Phillips is known for his Christian witness at the highest levels of business and society.

### NORTH STIRS CONTROVERSY IN MIDWEST

Easily the most controversial figure to set foot on campus during the spring semester was Lt. Col. Oliver North. The former Marine's \$25-per-ticket lecture on March 16 was sponsored, not by the University, but by leaders of a local charity who rented the Rediger auditorium for the occasion. Some students and local community members were outspoken about what they perceived as a university-sanctioned event. "Taylor is not a sponsor of this event any more than of a conference group renting the facility," replied President Jay Kesler to one concerned letter-writer. "The interesting side in this situation is that in this day of 'political correctness' it is difficult to say no to any voice without being accused of stifling academic freedom and free speech."

## Campus safety director minds his Ps & Qs

*Pastor:  
Policeman.  
Pupil.  
Parent.  
Quality:  
Quandry.*

Dave Wallis hasn't always balanced the roles of pastor, policeman, and parent. In fact, for some years he was preoccupied with earning a degree in agriculture and managing the family farm in northern Michigan—"God's country," he calls it.

Then came a persistent tug at his heart, a calling to the ministry. Wallis resisted for two years. "I kept rationalizing it away," he says. "When I finally said 'yes,' I had a complete attitude change. From that point on, I've been excited about the possibilities in ministry."

Pursuing those possibilities led Wallis to Taylor University in 1985 for further preparation and training.

It also led him to the campus safety office in pursuit of part-time employment. He was hired on the spot, and soon promoted to full-time status. Since then, Wallis has been able to take up to nine credit hours per semester tuition-free.

"That's one of the benefits of working full-time here," he says. "It has certainly helped me."

Wallis received his bachelor's degree in January, 1991, and now



**BALANCING ACT:** As director of campus safety, Dave Wallis finds opportunities to minister—another hat he wears.

devotes much of his time to nearby Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church where he has pastored since 1989. Before that time he served the congregation for three years under the leadership of Dr. Milo Rediger, former president of Taylor.

"Being under Milo Rediger was a valuable experience for me," says Wallis. "He

would nurture me along and had me preach once a month to get my feet wet. I'll always be thankful for what he did in my life."

After Rediger's death in 1989, Wallis waited a few months before accepting leadership responsibility for the church. This allowed some time for adjustment to a newborn baby in the family.

"My priority should be—and I try to keep it so—my family," Wallis says. "I've been counseled by pastors who have said they've made awful mistakes by putting family down the road as far as priorities are concerned. I ask my wife to tell me when I give too much attention to these other areas of my life. We talk about it often."

Though a licensed local pastor, Wallis is limited in what he can accomplish on a part-time basis. "That's a frustration," he says. "I

wish I were a full-time pastor so I could do so much more than I am able to do now. I can't get out and do all the visitation I'd like."

Wallis's promotion to director of campus safety has not eased the demands on his time. The position carries with it a mixture of pleasant and not-so-pleasant tasks, he says.

"I recently received a letter from a student who could not understand why he received a ticket and, furthermore, why it would not be voided." He sighs. "If there is anything that ruins our public relations with the students and staff here at Taylor, it is the necessity of ticketing."

Even in this role, however, Wallis sees opportunities for ministry.

Taylor's campus safety officers participate in the same 12-week, rigorous training program required of sheriff deputies and city officers.

Wallis went into the program hoping to be a positive witness.

"It was a challenge for me," he says. "My lifestyle and the lifestyle of many of the police officers was quite different."

Wallis found that his instructors positively reinforced his own convictions that police work should be an act of service. Though they didn't teach from a "Christian" perspective, Wallis found that it was "very much in tune with the way we ought to be as Christians.

"A police officer is not there to harass the community or to be a gestapo police," he adds, "but to serve and protect."

One problem with police work, says Wallis, is a tendency to develop a hardened "us against them" mentality after several years on the job.

"That's the challenge for a Christian in law enforcement," he says: "Don't ever lose that focus."

Another challenge for Wallis is integrating aspects of the pastorate into his job at campus safety.

"I'm trying to shepherd a flock at church and steer them in the right direction," he says, "and likewise, we're trying to do the same thing here. Yet, the way I go about it is a little different at church than here."

Part of this integration, according to Wallis, is showing people that even in negative situations can be used as a learning experience.

But it is a fine line and a constant struggle for him.

"I concentrate on being the nurturing, merciful, loving pastor; but on the other side, I am a law enforcement officer who needs to uphold the law and treat all as

equals. I sometimes have to make decisions that go against the grain a little on the pastoral side."

Wallis hopes that students who have been "taken in" will see it as a turning point in their lives, and "one day will be very effective servants of God."

While Wallis enjoys his job as campus safety director, his heart is set on full-time pastoring. He's looking forward to it "like going to an amusement park."

Though he says he will go wherever he feels led, Wallis is hoping to return to God's country. "Ultimately," he says, "I'd like to pastor up in northern Michigan where I grew up. I just feel I can identify with those people best."—RD

## David Wayne named NAIA All-American

David Wayne, a senior at Taylor University, has been named to the 1992 NAIA Division I All-America basketball second team. Ten players were named to both the first and second team. Wayne becomes only the fourth player in Taylor basketball history to be named to the NAIA All-America team, and the first since Forrest Jackson '54 in 1954 to be as high as second team. The last player to earn All-America status for Taylor was Ralph Gee x '87 in 1987 when he was named to the third team.

Wayne, the NAIA District 21 Division I Player of the Year, led Taylor in scoring this season with a 17.6 average. He finished his career as the Trojans third all-time leading scorer with 1,905 points. Wayne holds numerous records at Taylor, including most three-point field goals made in a season, 91, and career, 303. He also is the leader in free throws made in a season, 177, and career, 460.—JR



**FIRST CLASS:** Elementary education major David Wayne will graduate in May with a 3.5 grade point average.





Dr. Winfried Corduan



Dr. Lee Erickson



Dr. Dale Heath

## Faculty in print, 1990-1991

*From Islam to ethics; from structural symmetry to spatial heterogeneity and beyond. Taylor's faculty present evidence of their scholarship in the public forum of the printed word.*

### Books in print

*Mysticism: An Evangelical Option?*

By Winfried Corduan

Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1991.

Available through local bookstores

"I felt a need to stress the supernatural side of Christianity," says the author, a 15-year veteran of Taylor's religion department. "There is something going on inside of us with God." Corduan's book was over six years in the writing.

*Principles of Economics Coursebook:*

By Lee Erickson

*Student Aids for ECO 211 and ECO 212*

*Personal publication, 1990, 230 pages.*

*Student Aids for ECO 211 and ECO 212, Revised Edition*  
Taylor University Press, 1991, 242 pages.

Drawing on his 13 years of experience at the University, Erickson makes this supplementary resource available to Taylor students.

*The Inherent Nature of Scripture* \$16ppd.

*The Nature of Scripture* \$7ppd.

*The "Scripture" of Saint Paul* \$3ppd.

By Dale Heath

Available only from the author, Eastside Village, Rt. 12,  
Box D-188, Lake City, FL, 32055

Professor emeritus of Taylor with 27 years of service, Heath argues in these investigative books that while scripture is not inerrant in the strict sense of the word, our standard translations of scripture, with all their human elements, are dependably valid and culturally accurate.

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## Playwright, play make debut on Taylor stage

When the lights came on for the premiere production of Thom Verratti's *Cosmographicum*, those seated in Taylor's Little Theatre were met by the unexpected. Rather than traditional stage lights, a single, glaring lightbulb flashed on, positioned nearly in the lap of some theatre-goers. Behind the bulb stood the play's protagonist, a frustrated playwright trying to make sense of the life of 17th-century mathematician and astronomer Johannes Kepler.

Perhaps mirroring aspects of his work, Thom Verratti '90 is himself a study in contrasts. A graduate of Taylor's computer science program, he works as a computer systems integration specialist in Indianapolis. "But that's only so I can eat," he says. In his spare time, he pursues his real passions: writing and theatre.

Although he has been writing since age nine, Verratti says it never occurred to him to study writing while at Taylor. "To be an artist you need talent," he says. "You don't study it."

Furthermore, he claims that he doesn't know how to write plays. "I just imagine what I would want to see as an audience member. I think about as an actor what I would want to do. I think about lighting and props—what would be exciting?"

For Verratti, the bottom line is he wants to make a difference and he believes playwrighting affords him that opportunity. Of *Cosmographicum*, he says, "I hope Christians are encouraged. I hope doubters are bothered."

In program notes accompanying the production, Director of Theatre



**SUPPORTING CAST:** "I have a wonderful family," says playwright Thom Verratti '90. "They're very, very good."

Dr. Oliver Hubbard says, "At Taylor we choose shows that reveal something of the human condition, that have theatrical viability and vitality, and that help us transcend our parochial limitations through their style and/or themes. Thom Verratti's *Cosmographicum* is being produced this evening because it meets each of these criteria and provides the level of playwrighting quality that challenges the rest of us to strive for our best."

Another of Verratti's plays, a one-act comedy called *Stings*, was produced this semester as an independent project of directing students at Indiana University.

Verratti hopes to pursue graduate work in the highly selective playwrighting program at IU. Meanwhile, he continues to write on present projects and search for ideas for future ones. That is where his future lies, he says. "I don't want another computer job."—AC

## WHEELCHAIR WONDER

Alfred (Skip) Wilkins, 42, addressed Taylor students in chapel on March 30. A quadriplegic since a water skiing accident at age 17, Wilkins is one of the world's premiere wheelchair athletes. A gifted communicator, he interwove his testimony with his chapel address, urging students to discover the gifts they possess.

## CAMPUS VISITATION DAYS

"A great success" is how Kim Barnett-Johnson, coordinator of minority student recruitment, programs, and retention describes the annual minority visitation weekend held in late February. A total of 27 students and 10 parents represented nine states.

Two campus visitation days were held this spring for Taylor's Fort Wayne extension campus program. Participating students and parents representing several states.

## SUPPORT GROUP OUT OF THIS WORLD

Senior Mitzi Thomas qualifies as a non-traditional student. She is past the 18- to 22-year-old age group, lives at home, is pursuing career objectives, and has two children with a third one due any day (which caused some consternation in Dr. Alan Winquist's history class on April Fool's Day).

When she arrived at Taylor she felt rather isolated from the mainstream of campus life, and decided to do something about it. The result is a support group for Mature And Returning Students (MARS) to help ease their transition into college life.

## ANDREW NAMED TO ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

Rhonda Andrew, a senior for the Lady Trojans basketball team, was recognized for her contributions this season by being named to the NAIA All-District team, the HCW All-Conference team, and the NCCAA All-District team. She led Taylor in scoring (19.7 ppg.) and rebounding (8.6 rpg.) this season.

## LADY TROJAN TENNIS PLAYERS GO NATIONAL

The women's tennis team is preparing to make its first-ever appearance in the NAIA national tournament. The Lady Trojans captured the NAIA District 21 tennis title last fall and will travel to Kansas City for the national tournament in May. Three freshmen, two seniors, and a junior comprise the top six players on the women's team.

## Haley shoots to top of charts, record book

"Bombs Away" could be the key phrase for senior Rachel Haley's basketball career at Taylor University. A four-year starter, Haley holds most of the scoring records and all of the three-point shooting records for the Lady Trojans.

On a squad plagued by injuries this season, Haley, along with the four other seniors, held the team together well enough to finish at 11-21 and advance to the championship game of the NCCAA District tournament after being seeded seventh. Along the way, Haley solidly established herself as one of the premier players ever to play for the Lady Trojans.

"Rachel came to Taylor with a high level of skill and that helped to push her teammates to play at a higher level," says head coach Tena Krause. "Her intensity and leadership on the floor influenced the other players to play harder."

One of the highlights of the 1991-92 season came on January 7, when Haley scored 29 points in a win over Goshen College and became the Lady Trojans' all-time leading scorer with 1,773 points. She surpassed Heidi White '91 who had held the record for one year with 1,772 points. By the end of the season Haley increased her career scoring total to 2,142 points giving her the second highest scoring total ever—man or woman—at Taylor. Only former Trojan star Jim Bushur '89 with 2,213 points has out scored her.

Most of Haley's points did not come the easy way. In fact, over half of her career points were scored from behind the 19'9" three-point line. Haley connected on 377 three-point bombs in her career (1,131 points),



**SINKING SENSATION:** Rachel Haley '92 sank 103 three-point buckets this season.

including 103 during her senior season. By comparison, David Wayne '92, the current leader for the Trojans, has 294 three-pointers in his career.

"Our team often took their cues from Rachel," says Coach Krause. "If she could come out and hit a couple of three-pointers early in a game, everyone seemed to play better."

Haley capped off her four years at Taylor by being named the NAIA District 21 Player of the Week after the final week of the 1991-92 season. In four games that week Haley scored 111 points, including three games of more than 30 points. She also hit for a school-record nine three-pointers in an upset win over Grace College, missing the national three-point record by just one.—JR



## Uncommon valor

### *A season with Taylor basketball*

Making the uncommon become common is what the Taylor University men's basketball program has accomplished over the past few years. Before the 1982-83 basketball season, only three other teams in Taylor history had won 20 or more games, and no team had ever captured a district title and advanced to the NAIA national tournament.

During the past 10 seasons, however, the Trojans have won no less than 20 games and currently have a streak of eight straight years with at least 25 wins. They also have now won district championships and played in the national tournament in Kansas City six times.

The 1991-92 Taylor squad started the year with the expectations of past seasons hanging over them. Even with three starters from the previous season lost to graduation, the tradition of winning built during the last decade had become commonplace and virtually expected each season.

A 94-52 thrashing of cross-county rival Indiana Wesleyan to open the season was the beginning of a schedule that would see the Trojans compete in five different states and face competition from four others. The early season travel itinerary included a tournament championship at Saginaw Valley State University in Saginaw, Michigan, and another tournament victory at Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee. In all, Taylor captured four holiday tournaments in November and December, including the Ivanhoe's-Taylor Classic.

The Trojans were on an 11-game



**AVENGERS:** David Wayne helps redress an earlier loss to DePauw that snapped the Trojan's 11-game winning streak.

winning streak and climbing in the NAIA national polls when they were up-ended on the road at DePauw University 62-56 in mid-January. Another 11-game streak then took place and Taylor reached the number five spot in the NAIA polls, the school's highest ranking ever. Only a double-overtime loss at Franklin College in late February kept the Trojans from approaching the school record of 16 straight wins.

For the first time, the NAIA split its basketball competition into two divisions for the 1991-92 season and Taylor entered the NAIA District 21 Division I tournament as heavy favorites. A 66-51 victory over Indiana University-Southeast and an impressive 92-63 romp over Tri-State University in the championship game, propelled the Trojans to the NAIA Division I national tournament in Kansas City.

Despite a 51-48 loss to Cumberland (KY.) College in the first round of the



**PARTING SHOTS:** Platt finishes ranked fourth all-time with a .572 shooting percentage.



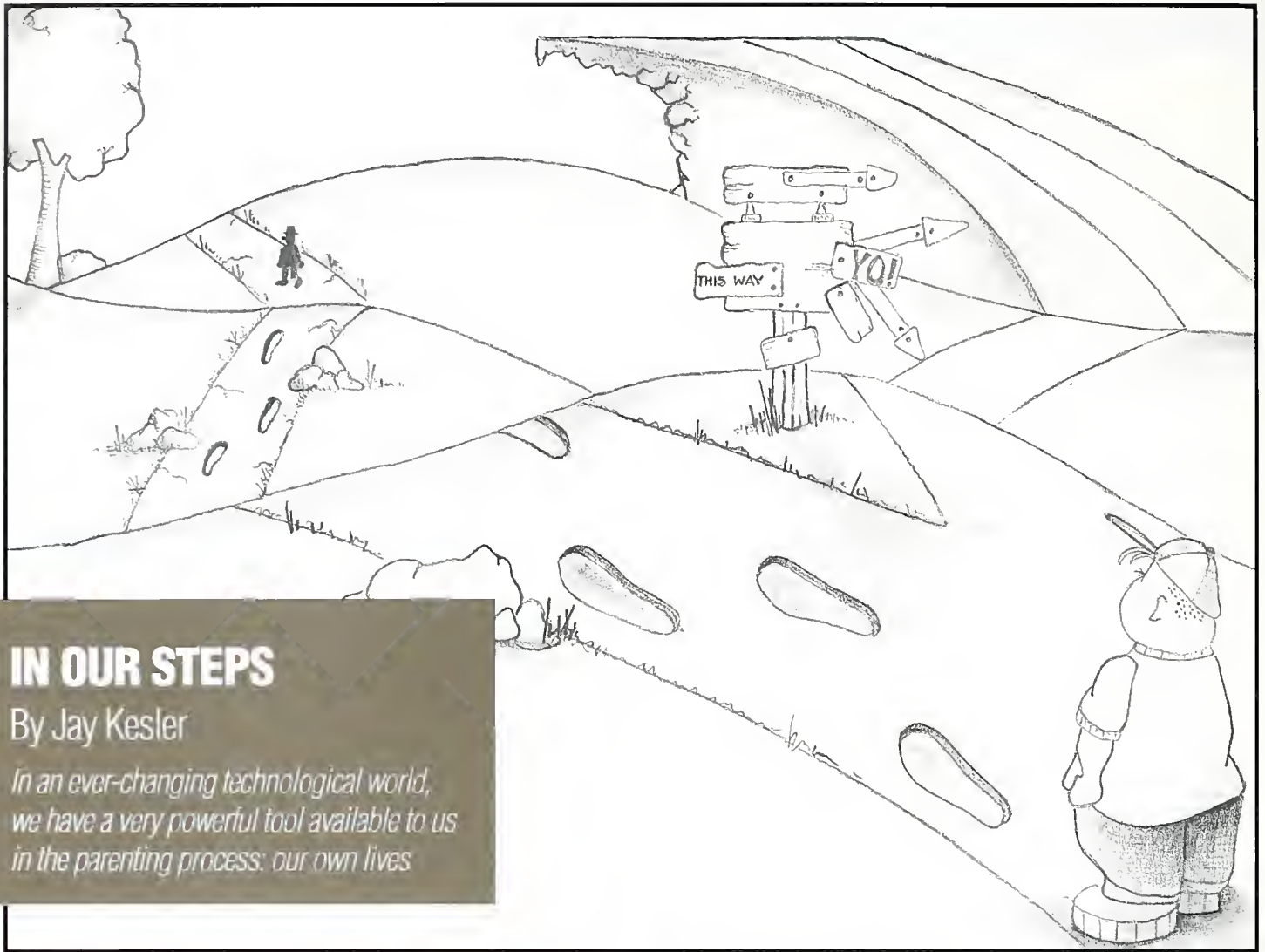
**HEADS UP:** Sophomore Mark Doerstler fights for the rebound during the opening round in Kansas City.

NAIA tournament, Taylor still posted the second best record in school history at 29-5. David Wayne '92 and Ty Platt '92 ended their careers as the most winning class ever at Taylor. The duo took part in 117 wins and only 24 losses in their four year careers.

Among several other records, Wayne finished his career as the third all-time leading scorer at Taylor with 1,905 points. Platt, the Trojans leading rebounder for the past two seasons, posted career totals of 1,149 points and 572 rebounds. Wayne was named the NAIA District 21 Player of the Year, while Platt joined him on the All-District team. Coach Paul Patterson was named District Coach of the Year.

Seven of the Trojans top nine players are expected to return in 1992-93, including starters Micah Newhouse '93, Marty Beasley '93, and Steve Mozingo '94. They will be asked to continue a tradition of excellence now associated with Taylor basketball. They will be asked once again to make the uncommon become common.—JR





## IN OUR STEPS

By Jay Kesler

*In an ever-changing technological world,  
we have a very powerful tool available to us  
in the parenting process: our own lives*

illustration by Keith Konya '94

# W

hen I was a kid, my dad did all sorts of things that I considered truly amazing. If a cow got outside the fence, Dad would tell me how the animal would behave and how I should get behind it, turn its head, and start it going the other way. Dad could neuter a pig, find a mother chicken and her nest, and tighten the top wire on a fence so it would sound like a violin or a piano. He did a thousand things around the house and farm that made me think he could do anything. In fact, I used to brag all the time about what my dad could do.

I seldom meet young men today who feel this way about their fathers. In fact, most young people have no opportunity to see their parents at work, to see how much they know or what they are able to do. A century ago, sons learned from their fathers and daughters learned from their mothers. But now there are so many new occupations and technologies that parents are often unable to give specific counsel about the world their children are going to face. We would like to be able to mentor our children, to have them follow the path we have chosen, but this is seldom possible today.

So rather than suggest that Christians spend their time reading magazines about country life and trying to re-create the good old days when children worked beside their parents and learned from them, it would be more valuable to look at what we as modern parents can teach our children other than an occupation. "Do as I do" is still a good concept, but there is a way to look at it other than vocationally.

**T**he Bible speaks of love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance as being the "fruit of the spirit."

These are qualities of life that are guaranteed to make us pleasing to God and, at the same time, successful and useful in the world in which we live, regardless of where we live or what we do.

These characteristics assure success and happiness regardless of vocational preference. Parents who can demonstrate these qualities will encourage their children to develop them in the same way parents of previous generations taught specific tasks. And parents who can teach their children these virtues pass on something of much greater value than the knowledge of how to string a fence or outwit a wayward cow.

The question then becomes: "How do we teach these qualities to our children?"

There is no substitute for the kind of side-by-side human contact between parent and child that the earlier, "simpler" life demanded just because most chores required more than one person. In the modern world, where the father gets on a commuter train and goes into the city to work in an impersonal, international corporation, the son finds it difficult to understand what it is that swallows up his father, saps his energy, and sends him home too exhausted to be much fun. That father, rather than spending his Saturday

showing his son where he works, should probably choose something that involves more interaction. It could be golfing, fishing, yard work, repairing the house, going to church for a workday, or a lot of different things. The important thing is for the son to see the father in the context of a real world situation and to see how the father reacts in that environment.

A family I know has a cottage at a lake in northern Wisconsin. When they arrived there one spring Saturday, they discovered that their dock had been torn loose by a storm and was all the way across the lake wedged against the shore. The father and son discussed the problem. How were they going to get their dock back?

They decided that towing it with their boat would be dangerous, and perhaps illegal, so they put on their swimming trunks, swam across the very cold, very large lake, and swam back home, pulling the dock behind them.

The father was the first to tell me about this experience, which he described as exhausting, exasperating, and miserable.

Later I mentioned it to the son. "Say," I said, "I heard you and your dad had an interesting experience Saturday with the dock."

"Yeah," he said, "we sure did." Then he began to tell me how heavy the dock was and how difficult it was to pull, and then he began to describe his dad's tenaciousness. "I didn't know Dad could do that. He really hung in there. I was ready to quit, but Dad just kept pulling. I would have given up, but you know my dad, he won't give up on anything. We stayed at it and stayed at it. That was about the best time Dad and I ever had together. We did everything but cuss at the thing, but we eventually got it across. And we did it all by ourselves. We didn't have to call anybody to do it or anything. I tell you, I am going to appreciate that dock a whole lot more now that I've had to drag it clear across the lake."

That boy learned something important about his dad and what makes him successful. The truth of the matter is that the boy's father is a very successful businessman who has provided a beautiful lake cottage for his family. But it hasn't happened without effort. He is an extremely tenacious person who, over the last fifteen years, has gone through a couple of severe financial crises that might have broken the spirits of other men. But he has stuck with it and has come out on the other side. Now the son understands that the reason his dad is

successful is not because favorable things just happen to him; his dad is successful because he keeps on swimming—no matter how cold or hot the water—and will not give up.

This is a tremendous lesson for young people to learn in a world where so many people take shortcuts, believing that success comes through conniving, shaving corners, or manipulating people or rules.

This boy may never again have to swim across a lake with a raft in tow, but he will be called on a thousand times in the future to stick with a task and see it to its end.

Another friend of mine was an extremely dependent woman before her husband died several years ago. She relied on him to provide all the good things in life and to make virtually all family decisions. His death left her with three children and a tremendous amount of responsibility. Rather than sit and wring her hands, she decided to go back to school and gain some professional abilities so she could run the family business. Over the course of several years, she earned her degree and in so doing gained the confidence to carry on the business, which she now operates very successfully.

Her daughter, having watched her mother, has become actively involved in the business as well. This mother has provided an example that will be of great benefit to her daughter as she faces the problems, setbacks, and discouragements bound to come her way.

These two stories illustrate that the change in the work world and the advancement of technology does not mean that today's parents have nothing to offer their children that will contribute to their future success.

**T**he important stuff we pass on is the material from which their futures will be made. And it is closely related to the fruit of the spirit. The fidelity of our love for one another, our family, friends, church, pastor and those around us, will transfer to our kids, who will, by our example, learn to love deeply, be loyal, and exhibit fidelity in everything they do. They will observe and learn from the way we overcome obstacles and difficulties.

When I meet young people who believe that everyone is against them and are filled with bitterness, anger, and resentment, I usually find that their parents have the same view of life. Unable to accept



personal responsibility for their actions, they have shifted responsibility to others, concluding that their difficulties are the result of someone else's selfish ways.

This martyr complex, characterized by whining, complaining, and blaming others, filters down to their children, causing them the same sort of heartaches that the parents have had.

Where young people actually do become like their parents is in the subtle area of values. They learn something new from us every day and will live their lives according to the models we give them to follow. So the question we must ask ourselves is, "How can I perform in a competent, mature manner so that when my kids copy me, I will be happy with what I observe in them?"

There are two very basic components that maximize the impact we can have on our kids' lives as they imitate our behavior.

**F**irst, we must believe in the values we live by. If we are not convinced that our values have worth, no amount of lecturing, arguing, or rule-setting will get the point across. In fact, if we choose this method, our children will learn more about lecturing, arguing, and setting rules than they learn about making moral choices and living godly lives.

Through the study of God's word, commitment to Christ, fellowship with other believers, and responsible living we will gain faith in the biblical building material we are using.

A friend of mine went to school in the early days of the Ford Motor Company's engineering institute and wound up in a high position in the automobile industry. He tells of a little German professor who used to say to the young men, "Have faith in steel."

My friend, though he is nearly eighty years old now, vividly remembers the professor who forcefully pronounced that steel was the most reliable building material for automobiles. You could have faith in a car built of steel, he preached. It would hold up under the tremendous temperature extremes and the great stresses and strains that are put on an automobile over hundreds of thousands of miles.

The steel needed to build children of strong character comes from the principles of God's Word. Family living based on these guidelines will enable us to produce children who will not fall apart after a few miles of wear and tear.

"The one who is in you is greater than the one who is in the world," wrote John in his first epistle (4:4). Many Christians I meet seem to doubt this, however. They act as if the Christian faith is some kind of flimsy, poorly constructed vehicle that falls to pieces at every little bump in the road. Not so. The Christian faith is made of solid stuff. It's stronger than any metal turned out in a Pittsburgh steelyard. God made us and has given us instructions which, when followed, guarantee that we will hold up despite the wear and tear on our lives.

Our kids may run into situations where the principles don't seem to work. They will see kids in school who cheat and get ahead. But still we keep living, modeling, and teaching the principle of honesty. I have always said to our kids, "You stick by the principles, you do as God has told us to do, and let God take care of the consequences. Even if a teacher isn't smart enough to understand what has happened and you get a lower grade because the curve has been raised by one or two cheaters, be honest. Honesty is more important than the grade. If that happens, God knows, you know, I know, and the family knows what happened, and we are just as proud of you as if you had gotten an A+ because you got it God's way, the honest way."

It has been a great source of joy for Janie and me to watch our kids continue some of the convictions we lived by when they were young. For instance, we have always believed and taught that if we tithe our income, God will bless the remaining nine-tenths and make it worth more than ten-tenths when it comes time to pay the

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*The question we must ask ourselves is, "How can I perform in a competent, mature manner so that when my kids copy me, I will be happy with what I observe in them?"*

bills. Now we hear our children talk about "God's money." The tithe belongs to God, not to them, and although their gross income is relatively small, a percentage of it always goes to the Lord's work—some missionary enterprise, church building project, needy neighbor, or a practical gift of charity. As I look at what they have, I believe God is blessing them because they are living by principles that glorify Him.

**S**econd, we must live by the values we believe in. "Like father, like son" is a phrase all of us have heard. As a college president I get to know many young people, and when I get to meet their parents I am amazed at the likenesses. I often notice that temperament traits required for certain kinds of careers are passed from parent to child. The son of an engineer father who is concerned about scrupulous attention to detail will likely approach tasks in the same manner. The salesman father who is interested in relationships and can create harmony between individuals somehow passes these skills on to his son.

We could get into a debate as to whether these traits are genetic or learned, but I think the argument would be largely academic. The truth of the matter is, we have a very powerful tool available to us in the parenting process, and that tool is our own lives. Therefore, the emphasis of the wise parent is on personal competence, not on perfecting the son's or daughter's behavior.

Our children will learn from watching us, so all the harping and nagging we do about their behavior is less effective than steady, consistent modeling of the behavior we want to see in them.

I reject the idea that modern parents are helpless. Sometimes when we hear about new discoveries in science and math or that there are forty thousand occupations that did not exist when we were going to school, we feel as if we have nothing to offer our young people. We long for the days when life was simpler.

Well, life is not going to get simpler. ■

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*Jay Kesler '58 serves as president of Taylor University. He and his wife, Janie (Smith x'59), reside on the Upland campus. Their daughter Laura (Kesler x'81) Green is a homemaker in Fishers, Ind., son Bruce x'82 serves as director of Camp Ray Bird, a camp for inner city youth, and lives in South Bend, Ind.; daughter Terri (Kesler '85) Collins is a homemaker in Noblesville, Ind.*





Their Children  
Shall Rise Up and  
Call Them  
Blessed...



A special  
insert  
honoring  
parents  
nominated  
for their  
sacrifice and  
love in  
having three  
or more  
children  
attend  
Taylor  
University.



**INDEPENDENCE:**

**Paul & Dody Clark**

"My parents have let us make our own decisions," says Doug Clark '95, "and they've let us learn from our experiences."

That is part of the parenting philosophy Paul and Dody Clark of Hartford City, Ind., have used with all five of their children, each of whom attended Taylor.

"They made a lot of their own decisions—right or wrong," says Dody. "They are all very independent."

**HOSPITALITY:**

**John & Maureen Black**

Not only did our parents send countless C.A.R.E. packages to each of us and our dorm-mates, but they also opened their home and refrigerator on numerous occasions to the campus Methodist Student Movement, feeding some 30-plus Taylorites on their way to weekend retreats in North Webster, Ind.

We praise the Lord for their love and support during our Taylor years, and for their continuing witness of faith and love to us and our children.

*Judy Black Cox '69*

*Beth Black Firestone '71*

*Thom '71 and Kathi*

*(Kiel '73) Black*

**Percy<sup>†</sup> and Astrid<sup>†</sup> Augustine**

Jack Augustine '55  
*Siloam Springs, AR*

Betty Augustine Burden '60  
*Upland, IN*

Wayne Augustine '63  
*East Springfield, PA*

**Charles and Donna Beatty**

*Fort Wayne, IN*

Doug Beatty '75  
*Manhattan Beach, CA*

Tamara Beatty '78  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Mendi Beatty Dunbar x'79  
*Hoffman Estates, IL*

**Roger '59 and Marilyn (Habegger x '58) Beaverson**

*Indianapolis, IN*

Greg Beaverson '87  
*Indianapolis, IN*

Mitch Beaverson '91  
*Upland, IN*

Philip Beaverson '94  
*Upland, IN*

**Tom '55 and Helen Beers**

*Upland, IN*

Julia Beers Cole '80  
*Fortville, IN*

Laura Beers Davenport '80  
*Upland, IN*

Stephen Beers '82  
*Orange City, IA*

Catherine Beers Dickey '85  
*Greeneville, TN*

Suzanne Beers '87  
*Marietta, GA*

James Beers '92  
*Upland, IN*

**Wayne and Doris Betz**

*Stanton, MI*

Sharon Betz Barrett '65  
*Fl. Collins, CO*

Laraine Betz Dunmire '68  
*Kentwood, MI*

Michael W. Betz '70  
*Grand Rapids, MI*

**John and Maureen Black**  
Albion, IN

Judy Black Cox '69  
Goshen, IN

Beth Black Firestone '71  
Cromwell, IN

Thom Black '71  
Arden Hills, MN

**Jim and Marvel Butcher**  
Kokomo, IN

Kevin Butcher '76  
Harper Woods, MI

Linda Butcher Long '78  
Needham, IN

Jeff Butcher '82  
Greenwood, IN

**Ronald and Mary Jane Bowman**  
Bremer, IN

Tim Bowman '81  
Philomath, OR

Andy Bowman x'82  
Lorton, VA

Pete Bowman '87  
Santa Fe, NM

**Paul and Dody Clark**  
Hartford City, IN

Paul Clark, Jr. '86  
Fredrickstown, OH

Lisa Clark '88  
Marion, IN

Lori Clark x'91  
Upland, IN

Bill Clark '92  
Upland, IN

Doug Clark '95  
Upland, IN

**Geraldine Brenneman**  
Portersville, PA

Gail Brenneman Nichols '54  
New Wilmington, PA

Kay Brenneman Erb '56  
Colorado Springs, CO

Bruce Brenneman '61  
Houghton, NY

Brenda Brenneman '69  
Portersville, PA

**Will '49† and Alyce (Rocke '48)**  
Cleveland  
Upland, IN

Martha Cleveland Songer '78  
Upland, IN

Carol Cleveland Conn x'80  
Wauseon, OH

Wesley Cleveland '87  
Minneapolis, MN

**Arland '39† and Margaret (Sluyter '39) Briggs**  
Deerfield Beach, FL

Douglas Briggs x'67  
Boca Raton, FL

Cynthia Briggs '73  
Boca Raton, FL

Barbara Briggs Guenther '76  
Boca Raton, FL

**Roland '56 and Joan (Sloane x'58) Coffey**  
South Burlington, VT

Brian Coffey '81  
Batavia, IL

Joseph Coffey '82  
Akron, OH

John Coffey x'90†

**Werner and Inge Burklin**  
Boca Raton, FL

Erik Burklin '81  
Wheaton, IL

Heiko Burklin '81  
Lake Wales, FL

Stephan Burklin '85  
Boca Raton, FL

Linda Burklin x'88  
Boca Raton, FL

**Jim and Sally Conway**  
Fullerton, CA

Barbara Conway Schneider '78  
Redmond, WA

Brenda Conway Russell '80  
Lansing, MI

Becki Conway Sanders x'83  
Duncanville, TX

†deceased  
Alumni who did not graduate are identified with an "x" preceding their class year.





**TAYLOR ROOTS:**  
Don & Jean Granitz

When Jean (Huffman '52) Granitz shakes her family tree, a number of Taylor connections appear.

Her father, David Paul Huffman, served on the Taylor Board of Trustees, as did her maternal grandfather, J.C. Bontrager. Her paternal grandfather, Jasper Abraham Huffman, headed the University's religion department.

Jean attended Taylor herself, as did her husband, Don, her two siblings, and various neices and nephews.

Jean's four children graduated from Taylor and each in turn married a Taylor graduate.

**GIVING:**  
Richard & Ruth Lambright

My parents gave us a lot in giving us a Taylor education/experiences, and I appreciate the opportunity to honor them. I would nominate them for parents of the year, if that were possible.

*Pam Lambright Krall '82*

**ACCEPTING:**  
Walter & Jeanne Miller

They encouraged us to be the best we could and were satisfied with that. They aided their kids in developing self-esteem.

*Pamela Miller Hays '84*

**James '56 and Lois' Comstock**  
*Carrollton, TX*

Barton Comstock '66  
*APO, NY*

Jay Comstock '68  
*Carrollton, TX*

Brooke Comstock Bruner x'76  
*Berrien Springs, MI*

Paige Comstock Cunningham '77  
*Wheaton, IL*

**Richard' and Janet Cornfield**  
*Shillington, PA*

Richard Cornfield, Jr. x '78  
*Reading, PA*

Kurt Cornfield '79  
*Corning, NY*

Mark Cornfield '85  
*La Grange, GA*

Doug Cornfield x'87  
*Bowman, GA*

**Bruce and Marilyn Craig**  
*Indianapolis, IN*

Dan Craig '74  
*Indianapolis, IN*

Lou Ann Craig VanFossen '76  
*Milwaukee, WI*

Sharon Craig '79  
*Hartford, CT*

**Wallace '31' and Mary (Beebe x'32) Deyo**  
*Indianapolis, IN*

Lois Deyo Smith '52  
*Elkhart, IN*

Miriam Deyo '55  
*Edmond, OK*

Evalyn Deyo Hadley '60  
*Danville, IN*

Arthur Deyo '62  
*Indianapolis, IN*

**Oral '32 and Juanita '32' Duckworth**  
*Port Charlotte, FL*

Barbara Duckworth Pede '57  
*Lansing, MI*

Bradley Duckworth '59  
*Port Charlotte, FL*

John Duckworth '60  
*Bradenton, FL*

# TIME TOGETHER

By Jan and George Glass

*It takes commitment and effort, but as parents, our time is one of the more important things we can give our kids.*



discovered that building a strong family unit requires dedication, commitment, time, and effort.

In his wisdom, God has ordained two things: One, old people don't have kids. They don't have the energy for them. Two, young people don't have all the experience. If they did, they would not have children. They'd be scared off by the responsibility involved.

Looking back, we took each of our children's dedication ceremony very, very seriously. Of course, we were proud: we

put something nice on them and took them up front of the church. But more than the sense of pride we felt was the awesome responsibility we had for raising our children and pointing them toward Christ. We were very humbled by that and committed ourselves to parenting, even as we committed our children to God's care.

**A**t family get-togethers, our son Tim doesn't usually organize the activities. At one such gathering, however, shortly before he and his fiancée, Connie, were to be married, Tim asked the entire family to accompany him on a boat ride. That was four grandchildren, and all the adults — and everybody. We thought something must be up.

Tim clued his mother in first. "Mom, we are going to ask the others to be in the wedding, and I don't want you to feel bad that we're not asking you. I want you to sit there in the church and be proud of me."

Once we were out on the boat he addressed the rest of the family. His voice began to quiver as he started out. "Connie and I have talked about it and we want the children in the wedding." His sisters' mouths dropped open. Cindy's twins were only four years old; Deb's Justin was three and Ali was just a baby. But we were all very pleased.

Then Connie said to Cindy and Deb, "I have learned to love you as sisters and I would like you to stand up with me." That brought tears to the girls' eyes because it was very much an honor.

Tim, in turn, asked his brothers-in-law to stand up with him. That, too, was special because he had many friends from college and medical school he could have asked.

George was unaware of what was to happen next. Tim turned to him and said, "Dad, I can't think of anybody I would rather have as best man at my wedding than you. You are my best friend."

We all just sat there crying. It was a grand experience. And we still get choked up thinking about it. There's something about it that just wipes a mom and dad out.

We love our kids and are proud of them, but we are not perfect parents, and would be embarrassed to have anyone think we are. We would alter many things if we could go back and raise our kids again.

One thing we would not change, however, is the emphasis we placed on establishing a strong family unit. Even now, our family enjoys being together. One of the best compliments that we have from our children is that they want to spend vacations with us. That is just fun. Sometimes we ask ourselves, "How many parents would probably yearn for that?" It's not the kind of thing that can be

programmed, however. For us, it just evolved as one of the by-products of the family unit we had built while the kids were growing up. We had fun together as a family and they want to keep it going.

In *Secrets of Strong Families*, sociologists Nick Stinnet and John DeFrain identify six qualities which strong families have in common:

- Expressed appreciation
- A lot of time spent together/things done together
- Good communication patterns
- A high degree of religious orientation
- A high degree of commitment
- The ability to respond positively to crisis and stress

It is significant that spending time together as a family ranks high on that list. For parents, of course, that is easier said than done. But from experience, we've



▲ **DEARLY BELOVED:** (first row, from left) Erin and Eric Shinabarger, Justin Goeglein; (second row, from left): Connie and Tim Glass '86, Jan (Huffman x '60) and George Glass '58, Cindy (Glass '82) and Todd Shinabarger '81, Deb (Glass '84), Ali, and Chris Goeglein '84.



We soon learned, however, that it was a time commitment we were making to our children, as well as a philosophical one. Commitment to kids must be backed up with huge chunks of time. And that isn't always easy.

One of the parenting choices we made was that Jan would not work outside the home until the children were all in school. And we held to that, though it was very tough going, both financially and emotionally. There were times when Jan thought she'd never work outside the home again, never put her college education to use. Now as we look back, what seemed like an eternity then was really no more than a little comma in the sentence of life. We are very glad that she was there for all of them.

Another very conscious decision we made while our children were at home was to sacrifice our social involvement as a married couple. We decided we could not keep up our professions, our family responsibilities, and our adult social life. One of those areas was going to suffer. We opted to let the social life go. Though some people might not have understood, it was one of the wisest decisions we've made for our family.

Making time for family is important. As the kids were growing up, we made a commitment to be home every Friday night for "family night." We would do simple things, like make popcorn or camp out for the night in our Volkswagen van. We also arranged to have "dates" with our children individually. We wanted each one to feel special and to have time alone with us.

During the kids' growing-up years, George's cross country and track students became extended family members. Jan took our children to practice sessions, track meets, and training camps. A lot of those things were more

*Now as we look back, what seemed like an eternity then was really no more than a little comma in the sentence of life.*



impressed on our kids than what we realized at the time.

As educators, we had the summers free and spent them with our children. All three were in Little League, and we can remember very well what it was like every summer, sitting on those benches and getting splinters. It seemed we never ate a decent meal; we would grab a hot dog in the ball park and that was all.

During the rest of the year, our kids were involved in gymnastics, cheerleading, track and field, football, and basketball. One or both of us made it to every game or meet, including away games. It wasn't easy.

Gymnastic meets must surely try the dedication of any parent. Parents sit there in stone silence—because no one can talk—waiting for those few moments that their child competes on the balance beam or other events.

We can remember away football games: sitting there in the bleachers, freezing, knowing that our child would not participate in every play, but realizing it's more important he be a part of the team than the star—and equally important he know we're there for him.

At the time, we thought, "This will never end," but that stage in our lives is over. In reality, it passed very quickly and now we can easily say it was worth whatever time, energy, and effort we put into raising our children.

It is difficult for any of us as parents to keep the end product in mind. We get so caught up in what is happening at the moment—and what is happening at the moment may be very frustrating. When we have a list of things to accomplish, our children can appear as bothersome interruptions. One child wants to do this, another wants to do that, or we need to do something with them, but

the kids are not on our list. However, when we make a commitment to our children, we cannot afford to lose sight of it in the day-to-day frustrations. Though we personally have failed at it many times, parents have to keep thinking that the end result is going to be worth it.

Our kids have families of their own now, and it is fun to see them building on the traditions with which they grew up, and adding new ones. For example, Cindy started an annual kite flying contest last year, a family activity specifically designed to include the grandparents. We're looking forward to participating in it again a few weeks from now. Deb, too, has started traditions of her own and even teaches a class on the subject for members of her church. It's gratifying to see an orientation toward family translated into the next generation.

Our son Tim called the other night. Nowadays, that's an occasion in itself. He and Connie are medical doctors in their second year of residency. Because doctors' schedules are notoriously busy, we never know when we will get to talk to them. But he called the other night to ask about organizing a family activity. "Dad," he said, "could we block some time off in January of 1994 and get away for a combined vacation?"

That he and his wife would want to go with his parents somewhere, and that they are planning that far ahead to do it just wipes a mom and dad out. And it speaks to the importance of taking time to build family togetherness. ■

*George Glass '58 serves as associate vice president for alumni and institutional relations at Taylor University, where he has served since 1960. Jan (Huffman x '60) Glass recently retired from a position as counselor in the Eastbrook public school system. This past fall she worked part time for Taylor supervising student teachers in Fort Wayne.*

*Formerly an engineer with ITT, Cindy (Glass '82) Shinabarger is now a homemaker in the Leo/Grable, Ind. area; Deb (Glass '84) Goeglein works part time as an RN at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Tim Glass '86 is in his second year of medical residency at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.*



*When we make a commitment to our children, we cannot afford to lose sight of it in the day-to-day frustrations.*



**John '57 and Carol Ehresman**  
Ossineke, MI

Sharlene Ehresman '89  
Salem, MA

Shari Ehresman '89  
Ossineke, MI

Sharilyn Ehresman '92  
Upland, IN

**George '58 and Jan (Huffman  
x'60) Glass**  
Upland, IN

Cindy Glass Shinabarger '82  
Spencerville, IN

Deb Glass Goeglein '84  
Fort Wayne, IN

Tim Glass '86  
Grand Rapids, MI

**Don '52 and Jean (Huffman '52)  
Granitz**  
Elkhart, IN

Don Granitz '77  
West Lafayette, IN

Lori Granitz Lettinga '78  
Grand Rapids, MI

Doug Granitz '83  
Miami, FL

Tom Granitz '86  
Elkhart, IN

**Glen and Marjorie Greenwood**  
Springfield, OH

Doug Greenwood '77  
Mechanicsville, VA

Glenda Greenwood '79  
Springfield, OH

Mike Greenwood '89  
Springfield, OH

**J. David and Sharon vonGunten**  
Fort Wayne, IN

Stephanie vonGunten Fitzharris '87  
Fort Wayne, IN

Brian vonGunten '89  
Fort Wayne, IN

Heidi vonGunten '91  
Fort Wayne, IN

**Walter\* and Frances Habecker**  
Palmyra, PA

Eugene Habecker '68  
Randolph, NJ

Harold Habecker '71  
Plano, TX

Melvin Habecker x'74  
Palmyra, PA

**Merrill and Julia Hall-**  
Marion, IN

Sally Hall Heydlauff '71  
Centerville, MI

Melvin Hall '75  
South Bend, IN

Marilyn Hall Wilder '83  
Newton, KS

**Vick and Helena Halterman**  
Dallas, TX

Heidi Halterman Chupp '86  
Carrollton, TX

Heather Halterman '87  
Irving, TX

Jonathan Halterman x'91  
Dallas, TX

**Robert and Luella Hiron**  
Rochester Hills, MI

Cheryl Hiron Burford '79  
Sterling Heights, MI

Steve Hiron '81  
Rochester Hills, MI

Tim Hiron '89  
Rochester Hills, MI

**David Paul\* and Ella Mae  
Huffman**  
Elkhart, IN

Jean Huffman Granitz '52  
Elkhart, IN

Dick Huffman x'55\*

Jan Huffman Glass x '60  
Upland, IN

**Richard and Laurel Hult**  
Roselle, IL

Heidi Hult '87  
West Chicago, IL

Heather Hult '88  
Aurora, IL

Holly Hult '91  
Roselle, IL

\*deceased  
Alumni who did not graduate are  
identified with an "x" preceding  
their class year



**FOUR TIMES  
OVER:**

**Gerald & Bertha  
Kempf**

The words sacrifice and support take on added meaning for parents who have four children in school at the same time.

Such was the case for the Kempf family. Mark and Theresa graduated in 1986; Greg and Jerry both graduated in 1987.

**DEVOTION:**

**Robert and Betty  
Kregel**

I admire my parents' solidness in their faith.

And their devotion to family. With five children, they have the ability to roll with the punches.

*Ronald Kregel '66*

**AVAILABLE:**

**Richard & Ruth  
Lambright**

They were always right there when we needed them.

*Lori Lambright Walter x'83*

**SUPPORTIVE:**

**Joe and Margaret  
Jones**

They were always very supportive of everything I did. It didn't matter if it was sports, academics, or whatever, they always supported me.

*Gary Jones '66*

**Richard and Jane Hursey**  
*Ligonier, IN*

Lynn Hursey Reidenbach '78  
*Topeka, KS*

Guy Hursey '84  
*Kimmell, IN*

April Hursey '86  
*Ligonier, IN*

**Victor and Anne Jacobson**  
*Newtown Square, PA*

Don Jacobsen '53  
*Dunwoody, GA*

Nancy Jacobson '55  
*Newtown Square, PA*

Barbara Jacobson Olson '56  
*Indianapolis, IN*

**James and Carolyn Johnson**  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Joel Johnson '74  
*Arlington Heights, IL*

Jeff Johnson '76  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Jana Johnson Wanner '78  
*Ossian, IN*

Jim Johnson '82  
*Portland, OR*

Judd Johnson '84  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Jere Johnson '87  
*Marion, IN*

**Joe and Margaret Jones**  
*Bellefontaine, OH*

William E. Jones '65  
*Kohler, WI*

Gary Jones '66  
*Vero Beach, FL*

Linda Ann Jones Doll '73  
*Rocky River, OH*

**Gerald and Bertha Kempf**  
*Clarkeville, OH*

Theresa Kempf Bowser '86  
*Hesperia, CA 9*

Mark Kempf '86  
*Spring Valley, OH*

Greg Kempf '87  
*Spring Valley, OH*

Jerry Kempf '87  
*Cleves, OH*

**Marian Kendall***Upland, IN*Peggy Kendall DeWaele x '82  
*Nederland, CO*Michael Kendall '83  
*Warsaw, IN*Lori Kendall Barnette '87  
*Royal Oak, MI***Jay '58 and Janie (Smith x'59)****Kesler***Upland, IN*Laura Kesler Green x'81  
*Fishers, IN*Bruce Kesler x'82  
*South Bend, IN*Terri Kesler Collins '85  
*Noblesville, IN***James and Joanne Klosterman***Dayton, OH*Kathy Klosterman Herrmann '76  
*Upland, IN*Mary Klosterman Haun '78  
*Baltimore, MD*Jane Klosterman Beers '81  
*Orange City, IA*Laura Klosterman Bascom '86  
*West Lafayette, IN*Jenny Klosterman Munson '86  
*St. Paul, MN***Robert and Betty Kregel***Rockford, MI*Ronald Kregel '66  
*Lansing, MI*James Kregel x'72  
*Grand Rapids, MI*Jodie Kregel Beatty x'76  
*Manhattan Beach, CA***Richard and Ruth Lambright***La Grange, IN*Lori Lambright Walter x'83  
*La Grange, IN*Jodi Lambright Mynhier '88  
*Indianapolis, IN*Crystal Lambright '91  
*La Grange, IN***Robert and Frances Leach***Kansas City, MO*Sharon Leach Seeberger '69  
*San Carlos, CA*Joyce Leach Lawson '74  
*Peoria, IL*Kathy Leach Mirabella '83  
*Reston, VA***Robert '49<sup>†</sup> and Miriam (Litten '49) Long***South Bend, IN*Norman Long '77  
*Needham, IN*Jean Long Wehling '73  
*Greenwood, IN*Jane Long Netz '73  
*Lawton, OK***Don and Betty Lonie***Knoxville, TN*David Lonie '71  
*Manassas, VA*Beth Lonie Bradshaw x'74  
*Dayton, TN*Gordon Lonie x'77  
*Sterling Heights, MI*Betsy Lonie Martin x'79  
*Elyria, OH***John and Naomi McFarland***Warren, IN*Susan McFarland Brown '79  
*Irving, TX*Jeffrey McFarland '80  
*Sneads Ferry, NC*John McFarland '80  
*Harrisonburg, VA*Peter McFarland '89  
*Warren, IN***Richard and Lois Meighan***Lansdale, PA*Karen Meighan Robinson '84  
*Tulsa, OK*Katherine Meighan Cope '85  
*Hershey, PA*Rachel Meighan Mantha '87  
*Jamaica Plain, MA*Jennifer Meighan '94  
*Upland, IN*<sup>†</sup>deceased

Alumni who did not graduate are identified with an "x" preceding their class year.





### **FAITHFUL:**

**Richard & Lois Meighan**

My parents were always faithful. They always had confidence in what we wanted to do, and were always interested in what we did. They encouraged us to go after what we believed in and what we wanted.

*Jenniler Meighan '94*

### **ENCOURAGERS:**

**Mervin & Mary Minks**

Four words to describe my parents:

Warm.  
Complimentary.  
Accepting.  
Loving.

*Stan Minks '69*

### **LISTENERS:**

**Robert & Frances Leach**

Our parents always had time for us. They're good listeners.

Too, I appreciate their faithfulness. My dad lost his job while I was at Taylor, but he said, "If God wants you there, things will work out." They did.

*Joyce Leach Lawson '74*

### **CONSISTENCY:**

**Bob & Miriam Long**

My parents were very consistent in what they did. They always held family devotions. They were very consistent in their faith.

*Jean Long Wehling '73*

### **Walter and Jeanne Miller** *Brighton, MI*

Michelle Miller Norton x'79  
*Wheaton, IL*

Jeffrey Miller '81  
*Arlington, VA*

Pamela Miller Hays '84  
*Washington DC*

### **Mervin and Mary Minks** *Logansport, IN*

Ben Minks '63  
*Leverett, MA*

Marcy Minks Mays '64  
*Wheaton, IL*

Stan Minks '69  
*Westfield, IN*

### **Winston and Delores Moser** *Berne, IN*

John Moser '82  
*Chicago, IL*

Ronald Moser '84  
*Tulsa, OK*

Todd Moser '87  
*Berne, IN*

### **Gene and Roberta Nelson** *Indianapolis, IN*

Steve Nelson '81  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Sibyl Nelson '83  
*Winona Lake, IN*

Tom Nelson x'84  
*Indianapolis, IN*

### **Neal and Ruth Newell** *Iona, NJ*

Neal Newell '71  
*Carlisle, PA*

Christian Newell '75  
*Antioch, TN*

Mark Newell '77  
*Monroeville, NJ*

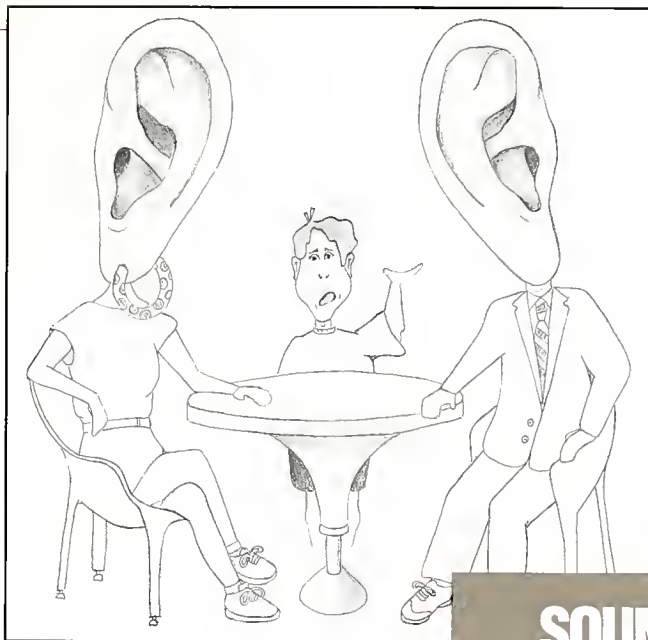


illustration by Keith Konya '94

**W**hen one of our girls was in the seventh grade, we could tell as we spent time together at bedtime that she was uneasy about something. This went on for two or three nights. Finally she shared that she was being pressured to go steady with a boy at school. Then, a night or two later she explained that the boy had given her a ring to wear and she had taken it, but now she wanted to give it back to him.

It would have been so easy just to tell her what to do. But instead of giving her our direct advice about how to handle the situation, we wrestled through it together so that when she made the decision, it would be hers. That kind of communication—open, friendly, honest—is what helped us develop good relationships with our children.

Bedtime was a time when our girls would open up. Small kids are willing to talk then because they will do anything to keep from going to sleep. We took advantage of that. The girls learned that was their special time with their parents alone.

Each girl was put to bed separately. We prayed together and chatted about whatever was on her mind. We assumed it would quit when the girls got into high school, but the tradition continued. They went off to college and when they came home to visit, they still expected us to spend time with them when they went off to bed.

We also found mealtimes to be a good time to talk. In some families, meals are just for eating—"Stop talking and eat your peas." It should be, "Stop eating your peas and talk." The purpose of our meals was not primarily to eat but to enjoy each

other—to share our lives. As a family, we tried as much as possible to eat all our meals together.

Sometimes that meant waiting for each other. When our kids got very busy in high school with a lot of extra activities or jobs, we would try to agree on when we were going to eat. Sometimes the house becomes a residential McDonald's for picking up a sandwich and running.

Listening is important in communication. Often kids don't get to explain their side of an issue. Our three girls say it really helped to know they had a voice in what was happening. The decision didn't necessarily go their way but at least they got to present their side.

As parents, we had to admit that many times our original viewpoint was not always the best. When we would give the girls a chance to explain the issue from their viewpoints, our decision was often changed. Rather than relying only on our partial knowledge or limited perspective, we were able to make better decisions. What our girls thought and felt was important to us.

Teens also need their privacy. They don't have to tell all to their parents. If you have built a good relationship with them, they will want to share what is important and ask you for your help when they need it.

We tried to be ahead of our girls in teaching life development, but sometimes we found that we were behind. We

## SOUND COMMUNICATION

By Jim and Sally Conway

*Open, friendly, honest communication is what will help us develop good relationships with our children.*

remember getting a note saying our oldest daughter, then in sixth grade, would enter a sex education class in school. We had to hurry up and tell her the night before so she would hear it from us first. We had thought we had plenty of time to bring up the subject.

Parents constantly need to remind themselves that their kids' world is moving faster than they think. One way is to keep in close communication. ■

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*Bestselling authors Jim and Sally Conway serve as directors of Mid-Life Dimensions of Fullerton, Calif. Sally's newest book, When a Mate Wants Out, will be released by Zondervan in June. Jim's latest book is Adult Children of Legal or Emotional Divorce, published by InterVarsity Press. They have three daughters: Dr. Barbara (Conway '78) Schneider is a psychologist in Redmond, Wash.; Brenda (Conway '80) Russell is a homemaker in Lansing, Mich., expecting her fourth child; Becki Conway Sanders x '83 is a homemaker with two children in Duncanville, Texas.*

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# HOOSIER WISDOM

By Sarah Winters  
with Doug Marlow

*Though it was their son who gained international prominence, Wendell Willkie's father—a Taylor graduate—and mother were no less remarkable.*

In many ways, the partners of the turn-of-the-century law firm Willkie & Willkie stood apart from other members of their Elwood, Ind., community. For one thing, they were married to each other.

In 1897, Henrietta Trisch Willkie became the first woman admitted to

the Indiana bar. She joined her husband Herman's burgeoning legal practice and began putting in full days and many nights handling the overflow business.

Though leaders of the progressive middle class in their community, the Willkies were manifestly their own people and sometimes set tongues wagging. For instance, Henrietta was reportedly the first woman to smoke publicly in Elwood. Selected (and perhaps more positive) lessons they taught by example to Wendall and their other five children are sketched below.

## Prize education.

Herman Willkie dug ditches and worked as a field hand to put himself through his first year of college. He then was able to teach in county schools and so work his way through Taylor University, then known as Fort Wayne College. He graduated with high honors in 1884.

## WENDELL L. WILLKIE, 1892-1944

### *Internationalist, maverick politician, author*

One hundred years after his birth, Wendell Willkie is today remembered as a visionary with an international perspective. A remarkable lawyer, business magnate, and public speaker, he ran unsuccessfully against Franklin Delano Roosevelt as the Republican party's presidential nominee in 1940. And yet Willkie's gravestone in Rushville, Ind., pays tribute to a writer. Just below a granite cross sits a huge book carved from stone.

Born Feb. 18, 1892, in Elwood, Ind., Willkie moved to New York City in 1929 to do legal work for Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, a large public utility. Four years later he became its president. In this position, he became keenly aware of FDR's domestic and economic policies, and subsequently critical of the president's New Deal program.

A Democrat, Willkie broke with Roosevelt's party and less than a year later garnered the Republican party's presidential nomination. That did not set well with many party leaders. Former Indiana Sen-ator James Watson voiced that frustration in an

often-quoted story, explaining that although he would not object to the town prostitute joining his church, he would not want her to lead the choir the first night.

Though he lost the election, Willkie gave the Republican party a new leadership style with his dogged idealism and forthrightness.

Roosevelt dispatched him as a special envoy on what turned out to be a 49-day world tour, covering 31,000 miles. Willkie then shared his experiences and his vision for international unity in *One World*, a runaway best seller published in April 1943.

Until his untimely death of a heart attack at age 52, Willkie championed the causes of internationalism and civil liberties. Americans, he said, "must lay the moral, intellectual and spiritual

foundations for the kind of world we want our children to inherit. That world... must be a world in which America will share with other nations the responsibilities—and the great prospects—of peace."



**Man of vision:** Issued Feb. 18, this postage stamp commemorates the Hoosier internationalist.

## Enjoy reading.

Subsequently appointed superintendent of schools in Milford, Ind., Herman fell in love with one of his grammar school teachers. (They were married by Taylor President William F. Yocum in the college parlor.) The two educators carried into their marriage a love for books.

At a time when most households might boast a dozen or so tomes, theirs was filled with books—some estimates ran as high as seven thousand volumes. The Willkies read widely to their children and encouraged their children to read.

Son Wendell carried the habit into adulthood, reading an average of four books each week. So ingrained was the habit, a friend recalls, that when the candidate found himself with no books available on the campaign trail in Nebraska, he started reading the local telephone directory.

## Think independently.

In their professional lives, the Willkies modeled independent thought and action for their children. As the first woman to join the legal profession in Indiana, Henrietta broke with the tradition that a woman's sphere was limited to children, church, and home. In serving as legal counsel for a striking labor union, Herman bucked the corporate establishment of his conservative town.

At home, the supper table was center stage for an ongoing debating society, the topics ranging from politics to science to philosophy and beyond. Neighbors said the Willkies would rather argue than eat.

## Defend the underdog.

In his legal practice, Herman became something of a crusader: he championed unpopular causes and served as defender of the less fortunate, often at the sacrifice of large fees. His children learned from his example. Biographer Ellsworth Barnard would later characterize Wendell as the personification of America's virtues in fighting against great odds for great causes that crossed national borders. ■

*Sarah Winters '92 is a senior mass communication major from South Bend, Indiana. She serves as editor of the student newspaper, The Echo.*

*Doug Marlow '81 serves as editor of the award-winning magazine, Taylor. He and his wife, Connie, have three sons: Caleb, Isaac, and Jacob.*



**F. James and Charlene Norris**  
*St. Ignace, MI*

F. James Norris II '76  
*Lebanon, OH*

Dana Norris Pew x'77  
*Rochester, MI*

Rebecca Norris '79  
*Azusa, CA*

Scott Norris '82  
*Glendora, CA*

Dana Norris Pew x'77  
*Rochester, MI*

**Richard '51 and Mary (Winters  
'51) Norris**  
*Coquille, OR*

Richard Norris '72  
*Pasadena, CA*

John Norris '74  
*Winchester Bay, OR*

Vicki Norris Young '77  
*Coos Bay, OR*

Daniel Norris '82  
*Bloomington, IL*

**Elmer '49 and Ruth Ellen  
(Shugart '48) Nussbaum**  
*Upland, IN*

Paul Nussbaum x'74  
*Los Angeles, CA*

Kathleen Nussbaum '77  
*Lexington, OH*

Sonja Nussbaum Oetzel '79  
*Madison, WI*

Mark Nussbaum '82  
*Ripon, WI*

**Clayton and Carolyn Peters**  
*Millford, NE*

Carey Peters '84  
*Fort Worth, TX*

Stacey Peters '89  
*Dallas, TX*

Chad Peters '91  
*York, NE*

**James '64 and Dara (Epp '64)  
Peters**  
*Lincoln, NE*

Brian Peters '88  
*Indianapolis, IN*

Bruce Peters '91  
*Bloomington, IN*

Brent Peters '93  
*Upland, IN*

**Donald and Juanita Potts**  
*West Lafayette, OH*

David Potts '77  
*Louisville, KY*

Daniel Potts '78  
*Tipp City, OH*

Douglas Potts '80  
*East Canton, OH*

Deric Potts '81  
*Coshocton, OH*

**Steve and Lucia Resch**  
*Orlando, FL*

Steve Resch '85  
*Orlando, FL*

Melissa Resch '88  
*Lafayette, IN*

Julia Resch Huber '89  
*Bloomington, IN*

**Norval '49 and Margie (Billet '47)  
Rich**  
*Decatur, IN*

David Rich '70  
*Decatur, IN*

Diane Rich Smith x'72  
*Greenwood, IN*

Keith Rich '74  
*Kirkwood, MO*

Stanley Rich x'76  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Steven Rich '77  
*Decatur, IN*

Janet Rich Marshall x'79  
*Natchez, MS*

Mark Rich x'81  
*Denver, CO*

Kevin Rich '83  
*New York, NY*

Cheryl Rich Robison x'85  
*Indianapolis, IN*

Laura Rich '91  
*Muncie, IN*

<sup>†</sup>deceased

Alumni who did not graduate are identified with an "x" preceding their class year.



**MOTHER-  
DAUGHTER TEAM:**

**Robert & Ann  
Sheesley**

While her husband, Robert, kept the home fires burning, Ann (Bowman '63) Sheesley came back to Taylor in 1962 to complete a degree she had started 20 years earlier.

Ann accompanied her daughter, Roberta, who began her freshman year at Taylor that fall. The two were not only mother and daughter, but fellow classmates, as well.

Says daughter Renita Sheesley Banks '69 of her parents, "They're crazy and wonderful. For 44 years, they've been examples of seeking the truth. They sought truth and did not make me afraid to ask questions."

**IN TOUCH:**  
**Donald & Juanita  
Potts**

My parents gave me the opportunity to attend school wherever I wanted, and they supported me financially through school.

They came to campus many times: Taylor almost became their second home. I never felt I had gone "out" to school.

*Dan Potts '78*

**Ralph '52 and Emily Ringenberg**  
*South Bend, IN*

Roy Ringenberg '75  
*Opa Locha, FL*

Ron Ringenberg '77  
*Wheaton, IL*

Rae Ringenberg '80  
*Greenwood, IN*

**Larry and Janice Roth**  
*Leo, IN*

Trace Roth '85  
*Findlay, OH*

Darin Roth '88  
*Leo, IN*

Del Roth '89  
*Leo, IN*

**Andrew '46 and Esther (King) '47  
Rupp**  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Mark Rupp '75  
*Columbus, IN*

Deborah Rupp '76  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Mary Rupp Shadowen '79  
*Ft. Lauderdale, FL*

**Marvin and Wiltrude Rupp**  
*Archbold, OH*

Sharon Rupp Ehrsmann '61  
*Fort Wayne, IN*

Sandy Rupp Moeschberger '63  
*Worthington, OH*

Jeanne Rupp Stoutter '66  
*Berne, IN*

Judy Rupp Wanner '68  
*Bluffton, IN*

Joe Rupp '73  
*North Ridgeville, OH*

**Robert '43 and Ann (Bowman  
'63) Sheesley**  
*Quarryville, PA*

Roberta Sheesley Hunsberger '66  
*Elizabeth City, NC*

Renita Sheesley Banks '69  
*Charlottesville, VA*

Robert Sheesley, Jr. '71  
*Quarryville, PA*

Ruth Sheesley Goetz x'73  
*Lancaster, PA*

**Maurice and Miriam Shugart**  
Marion, IN

Elaine Shugart Vandergreft x'65  
Freeport, TX

Ron Shugart '68  
Converse, IN

Edith Shugart Stiner '71  
Titusville, FL

**Eli<sup>†</sup> and Emma<sup>†</sup> Steiner**

Phylis Steiner McCoy '44  
Orange, CA

Paul Steiner '50  
Fort Wayne, IN

Richard Steiner '54  
Fort Wayne, IN

Sharon Steiner Connor '67  
Fort Wayne, IN

**Paul '50 and Ruth (Henry '51)  
Steiner**

Fort Wayne, IN

Mark Steiner '75  
Fort Wayne, IN

Nancy Steiner Keller x'77  
Fort Wayne, IN

Jonathan Steiner '84  
Grand Rapids, MI

David Steiner '86  
Fort Wayne, IN

**Richard '54 and Gladys<sup>†</sup>  
Cleveland '53) Steiner**

Zaire

Kent Steiner '78  
Fort Wayne, IN

Craig Steiner '80  
Fort Wayne, IN

Beth Steiner Fisher '83  
Upland, IN

**Paul and Betty Stern**

Martinsburg, PA

Donna Stern Bolesta '72  
Dowington, PA

Gary Stern '77  
Harleysville, PA

Eddie Stern '80  
Schwenksville, PA

**Allen and Cindi Stout**  
Frankfort, IN

Kathryn Stout Carter '86  
Frankfort, IN

Katrina Stout Rathbun '89  
Brookston, IN

Kurt Stout '92  
Upland, IN

**Roland '59 and Carol Sumney**  
Fort Wayne, IN

Mark Sumney '82  
La Vergne, TN

Lora Sumney Wilkinson '85  
Fort Wayne, IN

Todd Sumney '87  
Scottsdale, AZ

Carrie Sumney '94  
Upland, IN

Carla Sumney '94  
Upland, IN

**Hugh<sup>†</sup> and Leona Sweet**  
Elyria, OH

Judy Sweet Lechtenbohmer '61  
Centralia, WA

Sally Sweet Birkey '62  
Fort Wayne, IN

Marylee Sweet Morton '65  
Elyria, OH

Linda Sweet Williams '67  
Elyria, OH

**Dean and Shirley Whitfield**  
Glenview, IL

Jim Whitfield '78  
Northbrook, IL

Drew Whitfield '79  
Sycamore, IL

Todd Whitfield '81  
Algonquin, IL

**Robert '41 and Mary<sup>†</sup> Wilcox**  
Maysville, KY

Stephen Wilcox '69  
Maysville, KY

Rebecca Wilcox Shelton '71  
Martinsville, VA

Barbara Wilcox Zeigler '78  
Maysville, KY

<sup>†</sup>deceased

Alumni who did not graduate are identified with an "x" preceding their class year.





**FAMILY TRADITION:**  
Sam '38 and Grace (Dourte x'39) Wolgemuth

Attending Taylor has become a tradition for three generations of the Sam '38 and Grace (Dourte x'39) Wolgemuth family.

Each of their six children graduated from the University (and four married Taylor spouses).

Two of their grandchildren will graduate this year, two others in 1993.

**SACRIFICE:**  
Larry & Janice Roth

*My parents gave us both financial and emotional support.*

*I think it is a fine idea to honor those parents who have sacrificed so their children receive a college education.*

*Del Roth '89*

**Please note:**

*Parents honored in this publication are those who have had three or more children attend Taylor University and whose name was submitted to our office in response to a "call for nominations" appearing in Taylor magazine. Although nominations were received from parents, their children, friends, and staff members of the University, we realize this is not a complete listing.*

*If your name should have appeared in this honor roll, or if your name, date of graduation, or place of residence has been omitted, misspelled, or incorrectly listed, please accept our apology and notify the Office of Alumni Relations, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Avenue, Upland, Ind., 46989-1001, so that we may correct our records for future use.*

**Marion and Yette Williams**  
Matthews, IN

Bill Williams '67  
Elyria, OH

Moná Williams Coalter '77  
Chicago, IL

Jay Williams '85  
Duham, NC

**Philip '46 and Mildred' Williams**  
Greentown, IN

Mike Williams '59  
Salinas, CA

David Williams '63  
Newark, CA

Neil Williams '77  
Upland, IN

**Sam '38 and Grace (Dourte x'39) Wolgemuth**  
Mt. Prospect, IL

Ruth Wolgemuth Guillaume '63  
Arlington Heights, IL

Sam Wolgemuth '65  
Maplewood, NJ

Ken Wolgemuth '67  
Wheaton, IL

Robert Wolgemuth '69  
Brentwood, TN

Dan Wolgemuth '77  
Franklin, TN

Debbie Wolgemuth Birkey '77  
Oak Park, IL

**Chuck and Judy Yeager**  
Warsaw, IN

Laura Yeager '85  
Ocala, FL

Jerry Yeager '87  
Warsaw, IN

Todd Yeager '89  
Peoria, IL

**David and Barbara Young**  
Columbus Grove, OH

Carrie Young Hall '79  
Cincinnati, OH

Julie Young '80  
Seattle, WA

Matt Young '83  
Woodford, VA

Amy Young '87  
Ashland, OR

**I** remember how careful Joan and I were when we held our first born those first few weeks. When we at last decided that his head was not going to fall off, or that neither of us was so fumble-fingered that we were going to drop him, we began to relax. It wasn't long before we were holding him rather loosely. After only a few months, I could toss him into the air and catch him confidently, much to his pleasure and mine. Incidentally, recent studies indicate that this insane mania of most fathers is almost necessary in order for the child to develop a good sense of balance.

How firmly, then, must we hold our children? At what stage do we begin to relax our grip and, finally, to release them completely to God's guidance and keeping? When do we begin to prepare them for independence? The granting of independence and the loosening of the parental grip must be commensurate with the maturation of the child; you do not give a seven-year-old a credit card, nor rent a 12-year-old an apartment.

We began to prepare our boys for independence as soon as Joan discovered she was pregnant with each one. From that moment, she prayed almost daily for three things: 1. That they would early in their lives come to know Christ as Lord and Savior (Joan led each of the boys to Christ before they reached the second grade). 2. That they would discover God's will for their lives as far as their life's work was concerned. 3. That God would prepare a mate for them, and that they would find that mate in due time (all three of our boys eventually found the answer to that prayer at Taylor, though John was not to marry). The fact that the prayers were made, and that we trusted God to answer them, enabled us to prepare Brian, Joe and John for independence and to hold them with an ever-loosening grip.

We were in essential agreement in the methods and goals of raising our boys. As their parents, Joan and I tried not to be overly permissive nor overly protective. We believed a firm grip was necessary early on in their lives, but with training and trust that grip could gradually be loosened as the boys found their way into a threatening world. Because they were "preacher's kids," and thus already had a lot of pressure on them, we determined not to say "no" when we could say "yes." That enabled them to experience success

and failure, wisdom and folly, without devastating results.

Early on, and throughout their days at home, I sought to instill in them a respect for authority. When a parental directive was met with "Why?," I would always say, "For two reasons: 1. I said so, and 2. Because...(and here I would give either the scriptural and/or logical reason)." A child is not ready for independence until he/she has learned to come under authority.

Through practice and precept, we tried hard to communicate our Christian values to the boys from birth to the time they left home. My goal as their father was to make sure that the man the boys saw in the pulpit on Sunday was the same man they shared a home with during the week. To prepare them for marriage, we let them see our own devotion and affection for each other. We spoke highly of the church in the boys' presence, and I often told them of my own deep satisfaction in serving Christ and his church.

Brian wrote in early grade school that he wanted to be: a) a preacher, b) a doctor, or c) a fireman. Recognizing that his priorities were dictated by: a) what he thought his parents wanted him to be, b) what he thought society wanted him to be, and c) what HE wanted to be...we gave him the freedom to reverse those priorities!

From the first grade on, Joe declared his intentions to be a preacher. When he entered high school, however, we took him aside and told him that we realized that he may have been speaking only from childlike enthusiasm, and that we released him from his declarations. His response at the time was a huge sigh of relief.

When each of the boys approached adolescence and were faced with decisions that could not clearly be resolved by scripture, we encouraged them to pray about it and make their own decision...even if that decision would not have been the one we would have preferred. We also tried to let them bear the consequences of their own bad decisions.

As a result of this open-hearted and open-handed approach to parenting, all three of our boys tried paths that we would have denied them, yet today all three are walking with, and serving God.

Shortly after their birth, each of our sons

was presented to God in an act of dedication in the church. As their parents, we stood before a congregation and acknowledged our children as having been loaned to us for a while. In reality, at that moment, we loosened our grip, giving God permission to do with our sons what he would.

Had we not done so before, on July 18, 1988, we were forced to open our hands and let our youngest son go. On that day, as a 20-year old young man having just finished his second year at Taylor, he was suddenly ushered into the presence and glory of God. Our great consolation has been that this was what we had prepared him, and us, for during the first 18 years of his life. It has not been easy, and it was not done in a moment. There are still times when the fingers of our hearts would grasp him, and we must remind ourselves that we gave him to God as a baby, tossing him in the air with ever bolder thrusts toward his freedom to become all that God intended from the beginning.

Preparing children for independence is not a two-week seminar offered during their senior year in high school or college. If we are to prepare them adequately, we must start almost from the time they enter our lives. There will come a time when we must let them go physically. If we have done our job well, we will be able to let them go emotionally as well. For our own good, and for the good of our children, this must be done. ■

## Loosening your Grip

By Roland E. Coffey

*How firmly must we hold our children?  
From the first we must begin to relax our  
grip and, finally, release them completely to  
God's guidance and keeping.*

*Rev. Roland E. Coffey '56 is senior pastor of North Avenue Alliance Church, Burlington, Vt. Joan (Sloane x'58) is a Psycho-therapist with a private practice in the Burlington area. Their son Brian '81 is associate pastor of First Baptist Church, Geneva, Ill, son Joe '82 is campus pastor and chairman of Bible at Cuyaboga Valley Christian Academy, Stow, Ohio, and youth minister of Hudson Chapel in Hudson, Ohio.*





Wesley  
Robinson  
'50, history  
writer

**DEVOTION:** Reade  
(immediate right),  
Husted, and  
Clippinger made  
the move to  
Upland.



## Physician, preacher, president, prophet

# 1852

**At 6'0", 225 pounds, with blond hair that stood on end, it was hard to miss Reuben D. Robinson.**

**As president for some 16 years, it was equally difficult to miss his devotion to the school.**

Dr. Reuben Davisson Robinson, a medical doctor turned prominent Methodist clergyman, figures largely in the early history of Fort Wayne College (later Taylor University).

Long time dean of the University, the late Burt W. Ayres remembers him as a large man with a light complexion and blond hair that "stood on end."

An active fund raiser who believed in the mission of the school, Robinson is credited with saving the school from financial ruin more than once by his efforts in soliciting funds, notably from banker Hugh McCulloch. Even after he resigned the presidency, Robinson continued raising funds for the college.

When Robinson entered the ministry, he was ordained by Bishop Beverly Waugh, who had also ordained Bishop William Taylor.

Robinson served as professor of ancient languages at Ft. Wayne College from 1852 to 1854, when he assumed the presidency of the college, serving until 1865. He served again as president 1869-1870, and 1872-1877 for a total of 16 years.

Robinson served the Methodist Church in various capacities throughout his life. As district superintendent in 1882, he was holding a quarterly conference in Hartford City, Ind., when he laid his hands on a teenage boy named Burt Wilmot Ayres and predicted that the lad would later in life have much to do with the continuation of Taylor University.

Robinson died suddenly on August 18, 1889 at age 71.

*Blessings upon this faithful Servant of Jesus Christ.—WR*

# 1893

**Whether they realized it or not, those 13 faculty members were setting the pace for what was to happen in Upland for the next 100 years...and beyond.**

## Guess who's coming to town—to stay?

When Taylor University relocated from Fort Wayne to Upland in the summer of 1893, most of her major faculty members moved with the institution, including President Thaddeus Reade, Vice President Christian Stemen, Miss Grace Husted and C. L. Clippinger.

The medical school that had been a part of the University, however, cut its ties to Taylor and remained in the city. That Stemen, who had long-term involvement with the medical school, should leave it behind and move to Upland speaks to the kind of devotion he and other faculty members had for the school.

During the first academic year in Upland, the 13-member faculty offered the following courses:

*Greek, psychology, church history, homiletics:* Dr. Thaddeus Reade, president

*Hygiene:* Dr. Christian B. Stemen, M.D., vice president

*Physics, chemistry, Latin, astronomy:* Dr. C. L. Clippinger

*German, rhetoric, English literature:* Miss Grace Husted

*Mathematics:* Miss Laurie E. Liddle

*Normal school (teacher training):*

Miss Lizzie Jolly

*Commercial courses:* Prof. L. D. Peoples

*Instrumental music:* Miss May Francis

*Shorthand, typing:* Miss Margaret Stemen

*Fine Arts, French:* Miss P. Ella Lingo

*Physiology:* Dr. William E. Stemen

*Natural sciences:* Prof. S. M. Collett

*Voice, theory, harmony, chorus:* Prof. Mrs. R. R. Ebright Collett





◀ **SILVER TONGUES:** *Dennis (far left), Cobb, Pogue*

**NEWSMEN:** ▶ *Kregel (immediate right), Oakerson*



## Dennis, Cobb, Pogue: Speakers of the House

Four years before the first radio program was broadcast in the U.S., and fully a half century before television would become popular, speech instructor W. E. Dennis arrived at Taylor to teach part time while completing a master's degree.

During his six years at the school, the speech program he had instituted in 1901 quickly grew in popularity. It was to remain a favorite among students for some 30 years.

During that time, without the entertainment radio and television would later provide, oratorical and forensic competitions enjoyed nationwide popularity.

Taylor students, under the direction of Miss Florence Cobb, proved a match for their oratorical opponents across the state and nation.

During one four-year period, three of her students captured top honors in the state oratorical contest. One of them, Barton Rees Pogue '18, later won the Interstate Prohibition Contest and placed third in the 1920 National competition.

Pogue later became famous for his homespun, folksy poetry, and was dubbed the "Hoosier Poet" and acclaimed successor to James Whitcomb Riley.

Early in his literary career, however, Pogue enjoyed an 11-year tenure at the University. During that time he enlarged the quarters of the speech and theater department to encompass the entire third floor of the old administration building, largely at his own expense. In his old age he would reflect, "Coming to Taylor was the only 'must' of my life."

## 1927

**"Speech, when it becomes the servant of the mind, can wield a power more mighty than the pen or sword," says Harold Pailthorp '30 in the 1929 Gem.**

**If that is true, then Taylor graduated some very dangerous characters.**

## Publication still going and going and going...

Current students and those who have attended Taylor during any of the last 25 years have former room mates Ronald Kregel '66 and Ronald Oakerson '66 for keeping them up to date on campus and world events.

During their senior year, the two classmates began publishing the news summary, *News of the Day*.

Contacted at his home in Lansing, Mich., Kregel describes the publication process: "Every morning we would rise out of bed, listen to the radio, and frantically write down any important news we heard from CBS or WJR-Detroit."

Kregel and Oakerson then composed detailed news stories for *News of the Day*, added the weather report, duplicated the day's issue, and had copies distributed in the dining hall by 11:20 a.m., every Monday through Friday.

That tradition continues on campus in 1992, though the Taylor Student Organization now assumes responsibility for publishing *News of the Day*, filled with announcements and other items of significance to campus life, and a companion publication, *Newsline*, a synopsis of current events and off-campus happenings, as well as student editorials on a variety of subjects.

## 1966

**Two room mates started a tradition that yet today forms an indispensable part of every Taylor student's daily fare.**



Miss Iris Abbey '15

## Perspective

*If the wealth of experience is earned a nickel at a time, then the stories of Iris Abbey and George & Eloise Fenstermacher offer rich commentary, indeed.*

When Miss Iris Abbey, graduate of the class of '15, turns 100 years old this fall, the entire country will mark the day. There will be parades and picnics and speeches; there will be photo opportunities for political candidates, and Labor Day sale-a-thons for the rest of us.

Meanwhile, at a somewhat smaller, though no less spirited celebration, Abbey's family and friends will join together in wishing her many happy returns of the day. Sure to be there are Abbey's sister, Eloise (Abbey '24) Fenstermacher, 90, and her husband, George, 92, a graduate of the class of '22. After all, it is not every day a family member is promoted to centenarian.

Careful now, saying that within earshot of Abbey, lest one intimate that old age is to be celebrated for its own sake. She points to a photograph hanging on the wall, one of many family pictures in what she terms her rogues' gallery. "That's my favorite one of George, Eloise and me together," she says, noting it was taken at a banquet given in their honor. "They honored us just because we're old."

Old? If they wanted to, the threesome could lay claim to that distinction. Apparently, there are other matters of greater importance to them. "I don't think about how old I am," says Abbey. "I have so many things to do." And the Fenstermachers, obviously still very much in love after 62 years of married life, appear too busy bantering back and forth to be bothered with discussions about their age. It seems apparent that the perspective from which these three Taylor graduates view life is not accessible to individuals too many years their junior. And no wonder. "I think the time I have lived has been the most interesting time for the nation," says Abbey. "There were so many inventions, so many changes." She remembers the turn of the century ("People made such a fuss about it"), and her first car ride—all of a quarter mile in length ("We never made it to the top of the hill").

According to Abbey, people today make a fuss about different sorts of things—money, for example. Her first teaching position carried a salary of \$50 a month, plus room and board. "Money didn't mean so much then as it does now," she says, with a hint of disapproval in her voice for the status quo.

But then, even as a young woman, Abbey evidenced an independent spirit. She pursued an education at a time when women were not especially encouraged to do so. "My mother was so proud of me when I finished high school," she says. "In those days, that wasn't so popular." And Abbey didn't stop there. After graduating from Taylor she received a teaching degree from the University of Michigan in 1924, and took further course work at the University of Chicago and Ball State University.

Abbey was attuned to sexual discrimination at a time when women could be—and some were—arrested for protesting in behalf of women's suffrage. While an instructor of Latin and German at a southern school, she relates, she spent untold hours as a volunteer chaperone for her female students, whereas "the boys could do anything they wanted."

A sense of fair play and moderation was modeled for her by her aunt, Sadie

Miller, dean of women at Taylor. Miller didn't always see eye to eye with Dr. Burt Ayres, dean of men. "He was a wonderful man," she recalls, "but he was awfully strict, and my aunt didn't always want to be as strict as he was."

Abbey remembers an incident that occurred in 1912, during the first program of any kind to be presented in the spanking new Helena Memorial Music Hall. It was a piano recital—Abbey's first college recital and she was first on the program. "My mother was more nervous than I was," she says. "In those days I seemed to have more courage and nerve." That day, however, the award for nerve went to the young woman who accompanied Abbey's rendition of Beethoven's *Moonlight Sonata*. "She had a little string of beads in her hair," Abbey recalls. "Oh, Dean Ayres thought that was terrible. He had a hard time with that." She pauses. "But he got over it."

As much as the dean of women helped shape Abbey's perspective on life, even more so did the dean of men fill that role in George Fenstermacher's life. The latter remembers Ayres as "one of my best friends" and "the epitome of honesty and straightforward living." In recounting their poignant first meeting, Fenstermacher describes a noble Lincoln-esque figure caught up in a valiant effort to shoulder much of the administrative weight of a struggling school.

"Dr. Ayres was a power in the school because he was a powerful man," says Fenstermacher. "Watching him, I learned that if you want to have clout, you have to be a big enough person to carry clout."

As a student at Taylor, and then as a faculty member for a quarter century, including nine years as dean of men, Fenstermacher would learn many such lessons. They would help to shape his perspective on life.

"When I went to Taylor, it was a very staunch, rigid, second-blessing school," he says, referring to the emphasis on John Wesley's entire sanctification or Holiness theology that prevailed at Taylor during the first half of this century.

"Taylor has had a steady influence in my life," Fenstermacher says, "not in its (Holiness) theology, but in giving me a



warm Christian love for God and everyone I might meet.”

His wife, Eloise, echoes that sentiment. “Taylor had a lot of influence on me,” she says. “I went to the Academy (a high school Taylor operated as there were no public high schools available), graduated from the college, and took graduate work there.” The itinerant Eloise recounts had not been the original plan, however.

When sisters Eloise and Iris Abbey arrived in Upland in 1910, they came for what was to be a two-year stay. Previously, an aunt of theirs had come to Taylor to work in the college dining hall; when their mother, Alberta, and Aunt Sadie had visited their sister in Upland, Sadie was impressed with Taylor’s school of music and decided to stay—Alberta decided she and the four children would come for two years.

“Dad (Meritt Abbey) stayed at home,” says Abbey, “but when he came out to visit, Taylor was just ready to build the music hall. They coaxed him to stay. He was superintendent of buildings and grounds for 30 years.”

Like the Abbeyes, Fenstermacher arrived at Taylor thinking he would stay but a short while. And like the Abbeyes, his plans changed.

“He roomed in my mother and father’s house,” recounts Eloise. “My parents took in students; his room was right over our parlor. He’d play the violin and I’d be sitting there, enjoying what I could hear.”

“She’d knock on the pipe when I finished playing,” Fenstermacher says with a grin. “That meant, ‘Play again.’”

Perhaps it meant more, Eloise confides. “I fell in love with him while he was playing the violin.” The couple’s devotion to each other was not lost on their contemporaries. Printed after Eloise’s name in the 1924 senior class prophecy is the prediction, “Spent 20 years of married life at T.U. as the wife of the noted violin professor.” Fenstermacher actually spent a total of 25 years at Taylor.

Besides endearing himself to his future wife, Fenstermacher’s skill on the violin, coupled with his knowledge of the German language, landed him a job at the college. “I kind of backed into teaching at Taylor,” Fenstermacher says. He taught violin,

orchestra, and German while a Taylor student, and was asked to join the faculty following graduation.

Similarly, Abbey backed into her high school teaching career—or, as she says, “I was pushed...I never expected to teach school.” She explains that President Vayhinger’s wife learned of an opening for a Latin and German teacher and submitted her name. “I said, ‘I can’t do that. I haven’t looked at a Latin book in five years.’ She said, ‘Yes, you can.’ So I agreed to it.” It was the start of a career from which she would not retire until age 72.

Until just recently, Abbey and the Fenstermachers lived near the campus. Earlier this year, however, Abbey moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., where she resides with her nephew and niece, Edwin ’80 and Marlene Fenstermacher. George and Eloise Fenstermacher now reside in the United Methodist Memorial Home, Warren, Ind.

Despite their physical absence from the Upland community, the three carry an abiding sense of care and concern for Taylor University and unique perspectives on the school, rooted in having seen it grow, develop and change over the years. Fenstermacher readily articulates his perspective.

“Taylor is facing a spiritual test,” Fenstermacher says. To illustrate his point, he relates an incident involving student C. David Clench ’27. Learning that a less-than-pious fellow student could not afford to continue his education at the University, Clench approached the administration with a proposal that would allow his classmate to remain at Taylor. If his plan were approved, Clench would surrender his dormitory room to the unwitting student, and he himself move into an empty grain storage room in the old dairy barn then located on campus. Besides a cot, straw bales to block the wind coming through the barn slats, and permission to use, as a desk, the box formerly employed to store farm records, Clench asked only that his fellow student not be informed of what was happening. “That was not only proposed, that happened,” Fenstermacher emphasizes.

He contrasts that incident with one of more recent vintage. Not too long ago, Fenstermacher says, he was approached by

a parent who insisted she be allowed to rent his garage, located close to campus.

“It’s already rented,” he replied.

“I’ll pay you double what you’re getting now,” came the reply, then this explanation: “We had to get our son a car. We bought him a convertible in order to get him to come to Taylor. I want your garage because that convertible has to be inside for the winter.”

“It’s not for rent.”

“I told you I’d pay you double.”

“It’s not that; I’ve already promised it to someone else.”

“Well, you don’t own this empty lot, do you?”

“Yes, I do.”

“Why don’t you build garages all down that grass? You could make a lot of money.”

“The answer is simple. We like grass better than we do garages.”

Fenstermacher reiterates, “Taylor is facing a test—a spiritual test. It’s going to be very difficult. I can’t tell you how to do it...You’ve got a world resting in your hands that is on the wrong track, but you also have the opportunity to wrest it back to the right track.”

And in Fenstermacher’s opinion, that would be something to celebrate.—DM

*George ’22 and Eloise (Abbey) ’24) Fenstermacher*





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

## Taylor Plan dinners offer involvement opportunities

By the end of May, nearly two years since the inception of the Taylor Plan, one half of Taylor University alumni and friends will have had the opportunity to attend a Taylor Plan dinner. "The Taylor Plan dinner strategy is an attempt on Taylor's part to take the mission of the University to alumni and friends through a banquet setting," says Ron Sutherland, director of the Taylor

Fund. "We're thrilled. Those who choose to come are sensing Taylor's needs, and are responding when they understand those needs.

*Upcoming Taylor Plan dinners:*

May 14: Allentown, Pennsylvania

May 15: Cherry Hill, New Jersey

May 16: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Late May: Warren, Pennsylvania  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Buffalo, New York

## National Alumni Council

The Taylor University National Alumni Council, led by president Dick Gygi '67, held its mid-winter meeting on campus January 10-11.

The council focused on two primary agenda items: enhancement of multicultural awareness on campus and increasing the level of alumni participation in giving.

In addressing multicultural awareness, NAC member Scott Preissler '83 led a seminar/discussion to which the president, provost, executive cabinet, and key administrators were invited to preview a videotaped presentation. Discussion and interaction followed.

President-elect Don Granitz '52 led the group's analysis of ways to involve alumni in increasing the endowment and giving. He presented the NAC's five-year goal of raising alumni participation from 36 percent to 50 percent, which calls for an annual increase of approximately three percent. The NAC spent most of Saturday calling alumni, and asking for their help as volunteers in increasing alumni participation.

The NAC is a working council, committed to making a difference on behalf of the Taylor student body, faculty and administration.—CS

## Taylor Club meetings

### Greater Indianapolis Taylor Club

*Saturday, January 4, 1992*

*Danville, Indiana*

Club president: Scott Hughett '87

Host: Dennis Dawes '68

Taylor representative: George Glass  
Event: Pre-game and half-time break for the Danville Basketball Tournament.

### Greater Upland Taylor Club

*Saturday, January 18, 1992*

*Upland, Indiana*

Club president: Dennis Austin '65

Event: Basketball game and dinner

### West Suburban Chicago Taylor Club

*Monday, January 20, 1992*

*Elmhurst, Illinois*

Club president: John Jaderholm '80

Event: Annual pizza party with Taylor seniors on the business, accounting and economics majors' capstone trip

### Greater Upland Taylor Club

*Friday, March 13, 1992*

*Upland, Indiana*

Hosts: Oris '61 & Linda (Butman '67) Reece

Event: Dinner theatre

### Phoenix Taylor Club

*Monday, March 30, 1992*

*Phoenix, Arizona*

Hosts: Chaplain David '51 & Kay Rathjen

Event: Buffet with George Glass giving the campus update.

### Dallas Area Taylor Club

*Tuesday, March 31, 1992*

*Richardson, Texas*

Hosts: Steve '70 & Jane (Metzger '70) Honett

Event: Catered banquet. Campus update with George Glass



**MAY I HAVE A VOLUNTEER?:** President Dick Gygi '67 and NAC member Debra (Richardson '84) Mason were among those soliciting for volunteers.

## Development position available

Taylor University is seeking an individual to fill the position of Director of Taylor Fund. Responsibilities include the annual fund, Taylor Plan dinners, matching gift program, phonathon, volunteer programs, and new marketing strategies.

Interested persons are encouraged to contact Gene Rupp, Vice President for Development, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Avenue, Upland, Indiana 46989-1001, telephone 317/998-5389.



Betty  
Freese,  
Alumni  
Notes  
editor

## 1927

**Hazel (Chamberlain) Jones** died December 7, 1991, after a long illness. She was the widow of **Rev. Maurice Jones** who died August 22, 1990.

## 1929

**Chap. Lawrence Boyll** died October 20, 1991, in Sun City, AZ. His longtime friend, **Rev. Kenneth Hoover '31**, participated in his memorial service. Larry was preceded in death by his wife, **Rachel (York '27)**.

## 1931

On September 27, 1991, **Wallace Deyo** went to be with the Lord whom he loved and served for 42 years as a Methodist pastor in northern Indiana. His wife, **Mary (Beebe x'32)** lives at Westside Retirement Village, Rm 306H, 8616 W. 10th St., Indianapolis, IN 46234. Survivors also include **Lois (Deyo '52) Smith, Miriam Deyo '55, Evalyn (Deyo '60) Hadley, Art Deyo '62** and Allen Deyo. Sisters **Josephine Deyo '29** and **Marguerite (Deyo '31) Pugh** live in John Knox Village, Orange City, FL. ● **Verena Johnson** died December 18, 1991, in Portland, OR, where she had lived since her retirement in 1968. She had been a public school

teacher, as well as serving for a time as dean of students at Pacific Bible College.

## 1936

Ella Rice has reported the death of her husband, **Rev. Karl Rice x**, on December 22, 1990. He had spent 35 years in India as a missionary with World Gospel Mission, and had retired in 1974 to Sacramento, CA.

## 1939

**Dr. William Uphold**, a retired Fresno State University professor, died January 12 in Walnut Creek, CA. He was a professor emeritus of English and philosophy.

## 1941

**Jim Miller** died on New Year's Day following a year-long illness. His wife, Lila, may be reached at 12 Hawthorne Rd, Kendall Park, NJ 08824.

## 1945

**Rev. George Holcombe** died December 12, 1991. He had retired in June following 45 years of ministry as a United Methodist pastor. George was the brother of **Alice '39, Warne '42** and **Jean '45**, his twin. His wife, Renna, lives at 801 W. Main St., Newark, OH 43055.

## 1948

**Leon & Martha (Johnson) Strunk** retired officially on December 1, 1991, as United Methodist missionaries pastoring churches in Brazil. In response to a request from their bishop, they are remaining for two more years as volunteers at their churches. Following that, they hope to stay in Brazil, but move to a beach home on the Atlantic coast. Their current address is Caixa Postal 1423, 30.161 Belo Horizonte, M.G., Brazil.

## 1951

**Herb & Louise Nygren** were honored on November 20 at Taylor's annual Heritage Chapel. Herb has retired after 22 years on the faculty of Taylor's religion and philosophy department, during the last 15 of which he served as department head. An ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, Herb served several area churches during his tenure at Taylor. He and Louise, a retired public school teacher, live near the campus at 220 Payne Ave., Upland, IN 46989. ● **Rev. David Rathjen** has been appointed associate minister of visitation at United Church of Sun City, AZ. David served for 30 years as an Air Force chaplain, and has visited almost every

USAF base and site around the world. He and wife, Kay, reside at 10202 Ironwood Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

## 1952

Unable to return to their mission work in Venezuela last year, **John & Jeanette (Badertscher x'54) Cornell** are now living at 4020 - 58th Ave. N, St. Petersburg, FL 33714. They work with LIT Intl, an arm of TEAM, with duties as assistants to the director of the clothing center at D & D Missionary Homes, providing free lodging and clothing for missionaries home on furlough.

## 1955

**Don Callan**, head basketball coach at Cedarville College in Ohio, achieved his 500th victory on January 9 against Wilmington College. He was honored at a surprise recognition at Cedarville on January 25. Don's address is 192 Palmer Dr., Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314.

## 1956

**Norman Copley** died of cancer on December 23, 1991. He had been pastor of Central Christian





**Teachers '62:** Doris (Bluhm) Eversden, Joyce (Martinson) King, Priscilla Bruce, Janet (Mendenhall) Horner



**'66 Bliss:** Pat (Nacey) Thiessen, Jewel (Shotwell) Lane, Sandy (Wonderly) Bowman, Judy (Paulson) Woods

Church in Youngstown, OH, for the past six years. His widow, Judy, lives at 156 Alburn Dr., Youngstown, OH 44512-1003. **Lynn (Copley '52) Micklewright** is Norm's sister. ● **Charles Whiteley** died October 27, 1991, following several months of serious illness. Chuck was the highly-respected dean of Flint Southwestern Academy, and had retired at the beginning of the year. He and wife, **Mildred (Andrews x'57)**, have three children--Stephen, **Jeffrey '86** and **Deborah (Whiteley x'86) Keasler**. Millie lives at 2728 Crestwood Dr., Flint, MI 48503.

## 1958

**Floyd Baker** died January 16 at the Gainesville, GA, Medical Center following a brief illness. His wife, Carolyn, lives on Cedarcliff Rd, PO Box 1159, Hiwassee, GA 30546. It is the wish of Floyd's family that memorial gifts be directed to Taylor University. ● **Bob & Betty (Godsey) Davis** are happily situated in the Oak Run community near Ocala, FL, where they moved when Bob's illness forced his retirement from the pastoral ministry in Miami. Betty reports that Bob's sight has been restored and they enjoy reading the scriptures together. Their address is 11570 S.W. 88 Ct., Ocala, FL 32676. ● **Phyllis Engle** left January 14 for her 6th term of missionary service with Brethren in Christ World Missions in Zambia. She is librarian at the Theological College of Central Africa, and her address is TCCA, PO Box 250100, Ndola, Zambia.

## 1959

**David Bowman** died December 8, 1991, at his home in La Plata, NM. Dave, a Navajo, had an outstanding career as basketball/cross country

coach and athletic director at Shiprock High School on the Navajo reservation, where eight times he led his basketball teams to the state. He was inducted into the Navajo Nation Hall of Fame in 1986. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bea, in 1989.

## 1960

**Robert Dvorak** has been named chairman of the board of directors of North Park College and Theological Seminary (Chicago), schools of the Evangelical Covenant Church. He is senior minister of Winnetka Covenant Church, having come to that position four years ago following 15 years on the faculty and administration of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Robert and Dorothy live at 2833 Manor Dr., Northbrook, IL 60062. Their children, Rob, Dawn and Tracey, are in their twenties and pursuing their careers. ● **Eldon Howard** is deputy general director and chief financial officer of SIM, an international church and mission planting mission. Eldon and wife, Elizabeth, served for 25 years with Sudan Interior Mission in Nigeria. They now reside at 9022 Palau Ct., Tega Cay, SC 29715.

## 1961

**John Affleck**, State University of New York at Binghamton basketball coach for 12 years, and golf coach for the past 6 years, was honored last fall with the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. His team is ranked 13th in the nation in NCAA Division III.

## 1962

Four elementary education grads from the class of 1962 had a three-day reunion last August in Chicago--**Doris (Bluhm) Eversden, Joyce (Martinson) King, Priscilla Bruce** and **Janet (Mendenhall) Horner**. ● **Dr. David Bruce**, professor of biology at Wheaton College, was mentioned in the Time-Life series, *Starbound: Voyage Through the Universe*, for separating the single compound in the blood of hibernating animals which triggers the metabolic changes associated with hibernation.

## 1963

On August 19, **Dale & Janet (Spitler '62) Senseman** will celebrate 30 years of marriage and ministry. Dale is director of church planting for Ohio ministries of the Church of God (Anderson), and Janet teaches elementary school music in Plain LSD, Canton, OH. Son Mark is manager of Kinney's Shoes, Columbus, OH. Daughter Melissa, an accomplished vocal soloist, teaches at the American Academy in Nicosia, Cypress, under appointment of the Church of God. Younger daughter Michelle is a senior in elementary education at Anderson University. Dale and Janet live at 434 Roxbury NW, Massillon, OH 44646.

## 1964

**Betty Campbell** has been named the 1991 *Outstanding Educator in Oregon* by the Milken Foundation. Betty is principal of Boise-Eliot Elementary School in Portland, OR, and her work was featured in the Winter 1992 issue of *TAYLOR*. ● **Don Fancher, MD**, retired in

January from his work as an emergency physician, and is doing short-term volunteer work while seeking God's direction for his future. His address is 148 Kawika Pl., Honolulu, HI 96822.

## 1966

**Sandy Wonderly** and Rev. Loyal Bowman were married in Orlando, FL, on January 26, 1991. Taylor friends at the wedding were **Jewel (Shotwell) Lane, Judy (Paulson) Woods** and **Gordon '67 & Pat (Nacey) Thiessen**. Loyal and Sandy live at 4968 Dover Circle, Orlando, FL 32807.

## 1970

**Carol (Hilt) Carrier** lost her husband, Jean, to lung cancer on July 27, 1991. She reports that she is grateful for having had a good husband, and is working on the healing process, attending a hospice support group, and receiving strength from the Lord. She works in social services at a nursing home. Carol's address is 280 Fur Terrace, Ft. Pierce, FL 34946.

## 1974

**Don & Ellen (Morgan) Yerks** announce the birth of Jennifer Faye on October 21, 1991, joining brother Daniel (10). Don is director of marketing at Dunbar Mechanical Inc., and Ellen is at home with the children at 7829 Glenhill Dr., Sylvania, OH 43560.

## 1975

Last June **Tom & Cathy (Wilson x'77) Hanover** and their children, Rachel (14), Rebekah (12) and Jonathan (9), moved to 395 Woodside Dr., Batavia, OH 45103. Tom is pastor of Batavia First United Methodist Church after having spent over three years as associate pastor of Milford First UM. Cathy teaches piano at home and is accompanist for the church chancel choir. She reports that, after a family visit to the campus, all three children have decided Taylor is for them! ● **Michael Pierce** teaches 4th-grade language arts to predominantly migrant Hispanic children in Ruskin, FL, and is one of 30 educators contracted by Hillsborough Community College to provide a



computer education manual for under-targeted students in Florida schools. Wife Karen is administrative coordinator for Maternal-Child Health Assoc. in Tampa. They and their three children--Kristopher (15), Kelle (14) and Kara (12)--reside at 3809 Lake Grove Ct., Brandon, FL 33511. Mike would love to hear from Taylor friends.

## 1976

**Richard & Beth (Merritt x) Farh** announce the birth of Ashley Meredith on August 25, 1991. She joins brother Eric (8) and sister Emeline (4). The family lives at 1788 Sweetbriar Ln., Rockford, IL 61107. ● **Randy Unger** is head basketball coach at LaGrange College in GA. He and **Luanne (Pieschke x'77)** have three children--Scott (13), Steve (12) and Stacie Jo (10). Their home is at 1246 Mooty Bridge Rd, LaGrange, GA 30240.

## 1977

**Steve '76 & Kris (Hays) Amerson** and son Matthew (5) joyfully announce the birth of Katherine Marie on November 24, 1991. Steve is in full-time music ministry and will be in concert at Taylor on October 17 during the Homecoming weekend. (*Ed. note: This will also be a reunion year for the Class of '77, so mark your calendars and plan to come!*) ● **Jack & Shelle (Martin) Quick**, with children Jason and Melissa, have moved into their new home at 11335 - 48th Ave. N., Plymouth, MN 55442. Jack is on the staff of Project Hope, involved in developing a contemporary church called "New Song" (Psa. 40:3).

## 1978

**Ken & Karen (Green) Cartwright** announce the birth of Demi Joy, their first child, on November 4, 1991. The Cartwrights returned to the Bahamas a year ago after living in New Orleans for five years while Ken completed a master's and PhD in electrical engineering at Tulane University and Karen took refresher courses in education. Karen is in her 10th year of teaching in Christian schools, and Ken is a lecturer at the College of the Bahamas. Their address is PO Box FH14257, Nassau, Bahamas. ● **Scott & Gigi Wonderly** announce the birth of

Brooke Anne on December 13, 1991. Scott is VP & sales manager for Contemporary Panels Inc., a manufacturer of cold storage facilities. Gigi, an elementary school teacher for ten years, is now at home with their daughter. The family lives at 4712 Jamerson Pl., Orlando, FL 32807.

## 1979

**Diane Barrus** and David Thomson were married on August 24, 1991, in Fort Wayne, IN. Their address is 4210 S. Wayne Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807. ● **Hunter & Ruth (Brand) Farrell** have returned from Zaire where they worked with the Presbyterian Church for four years. They now live in Louisville, KY, where Hunter works with the church as area associate for East and West Africa. Ruth teaches English to newly-arrived refugees and is at home with their children, Ndaya (3) and Billy (2). Their address is 204 Oxford Pl., Louisville, KY 40207. ● **Sylvia Goodman** is currently on sabbatical from Eastern Nazarene University, teaching athletic training and exercise physiology at Ballarat University in Australia. Until July 15 her address is Ballarat University, PO Box 663, Victoria, Australia 3353. ● **Evan Cole** was born October 17, 1991, to Lyndon & **Jerri (Clouse x) Haas**, 6747 San Mateo Dr., West Chester, OH 45069. Lyndon is a manager at Shepherd Color Co., and Jerri, a former residential loan officer at Sibey Cline Financial, is now at home with Evan. ● **Blake Douglas** was born September 5, 1991, to **Doug x & Cathy Keller**, 20162 Westwind Ct, Yorba Linda, CA 92686. Blake's twin brothers are Chris and Andy (9). ● **Terry & Janet (Hendrix) Seagrave** and children, Amy (11), Todd (9) and Kyle (8), live at 4814 N. Brooke Dr., Marion, IN 46952. Terry is a senior technical services representative for Mobay Corp. ● **Jeff & Mary (Rupp) Shadowen** and their children, Sarah (6) and Micah (5), terminated missionary assignment in the Dominican Republic last June. They are living at 1010 Illsley Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46807, until July when they will move to San Sebastian, Spain, to begin a new work among the Basque people. ● **Russell & Debra Teague** and children, Christin and Kathryn, live at 7102 Brigham Rd, Richmond, VA 23226-3725. Russell is a commercial

insurance underwriter.

## 1980

**Steve & Terri (King) Brooks** welcomed Micah James to the family on October 24, 1991. Micah's siblings are Joshua (6), Stephanie (4) and Ashley (2). Steve is men's varsity basketball coach and PE instructor at Houghton College. The family's address is RD 1, Box M-2, Houghton, NY 14744. ● **Brad & Lori (Bredeweg x'81) Ramsland** live on Long Island where Brad is VP for Arthur C. Klem. Lori is at home with Nolan (5) and Jordan (3). Their address is 188 Wetherill Rd, Garden City NY 11530. ● **Roger & Deb (Gates '79) Varland**, on sabbatical from Spring Arbor College, are spending this year teaching at Rift Valley Academy in Kijabe, Kenya. They were surprised to find a mini-Taylor community there--**Jay '84 & Elisa (Jessup '85) Case, Jan Barlow '72** and **Mark Kinzer x'80**.

## 1981

**Meleah (Stone) Longenecker** celebrated her 4th anniversary as a State Farm agent in February. Her husband, John, is a member of her agency and is also a deputy with the Steuben County Sheriff's Department. They are active in the worship team at Calvary Chapel of Angola, IN, where John teaches the adult Bible class and serves as an elder. Their address is PO Box 57, Angola, IN 46703. ● **Todd & Karyn Thalls** announce the newest member of the family, Ellen Elizabeth, born December 5, 1991. Her big sister is Emily Tess, born July 29, 1990. Todd is VP of Thalls-American Insurance Agency, and Karyn is a marriage and family counselor. They live at 539 S. Main St., New Castle, IN 47362. ● **Tim Wesolek** spent two days on campus in January teaching the senior seminar for mass communications majors on the subject of TV sales and non-production areas. He is turning his hobby, sports photography, into a vocation by accepting a freelance assignment from *Winston Cup Scene* as one of the photographers at the Pocono 500 in July. *Winston Cup Scene* is a weekly magazine about Winston Cup/NASCAR racing.

## 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 Alumni Director 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, 500 West Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001.

## 1984

Julie A. Miller  
Ballinger  
Polly J. Blanchard  
Beasley  
Randy A. Bowles  
JoAnn Brandner  
Robert A. Brothers  
Beverly S. Brown  
Melodie S. Cripe  
Roxanne Cripe  
John J. Dalton  
Susan D. Donahue  
Dumont  
Melody A. Gongwer  
Leanne K. Johnson  
Gordon  
Randall L. Hughes  
Amy D. Hunt  
David W. Jackson  
Beth A. Jessop  
Kathy Jelt  
Yvonne Baldwin  
Kershaw  
Lorella Lantz  
Glenda R. Lehman  
Chris J. Loomis  
John R. Matson  
Douglas R. McClain  
Ana M. McGrath  
Laura M. Meredith  
Janet C. Moir  
Mary J. Moore  
Annette M. Eash  
Munsell  
Mark Nelson  
Jane Elizabeth  
Nyström  
Scott A. Rosin  
Nina Dee Fallig  
Sanders  
Janet Shriver  
Janet Siewert  
Anthony D. Snyder  
Jacqueline Sosa  
Beth A. Stone  
Nancy A. Stout  
William E. Valutis  
Michael S. Warner  
Lisa Currie Wehrly  
Mary C. Mann Wilson  
Janell L. Wohlgenuth

## 1985

Stephen A. Adams  
Brenda K. Baird  
Jane A. Bednar  
Loren A. Vincent  
Bennett  
Catherine L. Bolt  
David R. Boyer  
Stephanie Lynn  
Pernel Carroll

Dawn M. Starks  
Chambers  
Denise L. Cofferte  
Lenora Cooper  
Carolyn S. Corey  
Sheri Doddington  
Deborah Dulinsky  
Sue Ellen Boyer  
Dulmes  
Thomas A. Duncan  
Rhonda B. Edwards  
Julie A. Frederiksen  
Eric Haegeland  
Thomas L. Jenkins  
Lisa A. Ledi  
Khodabakhsh  
Thomas J. Kincaid  
Joy Carol Lang  
Beth A. Negley  
Patrick W. Noaker  
Elizabeth M. Orozco  
Deborah K. Osswald  
Jody Scott Perez  
Keith C. Plumb  
Jamie L. Rakestraw  
Andrew R. Reimer  
John R. Rhoton  
Jenny Ryan  
Nanette Secor  
Yukiko Sekimachi  
Terri Lee Taylor  
Stevenson  
Timothy J. Trevan  
LuAnn Shenk Tudela  
Scott R. Vennel  
Scott L. Waters  
Greg R. Wheeler

## 1986

Edward G. Anderson  
Bradley A. Bahl  
Lynelle K. Kulp Bush  
Jeffrey A. Cairner  
Belhellen Crow  
Yusufu Dankaro  
Jenniffer L. Deal  
Jackie L. Bass  
Dillinger  
Kathryn L. Dillinger  
Kathy Duffey  
Jeff J. Gillette  
Elaine B. Hervold  
Todd R. Johnson  
Dan W. Krula  
Bryan D. Lauenbach  
Gary D. Linn  
Lendis J. Loewen  
Ruth E. Boughten  
Lord  
Barbara L. Mathews  
Kelly Metheny  
Jean E. Mosteller  
Joyce A. Pax



Mark Lantz '83

## 1982

Arvada, CO, is the home of Dave & Marilyn (Collins) Bennett, son David, and the newest member, Daniel Collins, born September 17, 1991. ● **Mark & Eva Burkholder** and son, Lane Alden (1), live in Indonesia where Mark and Eva are missionaries with Pioneers. They are with a church planting team ministering to the Sundanese, a Muslim group. In addition to teaching English, Mark serves in the capacity of an ethnomusicologist, writing and developing music in the Sundanese style. ● **Beth Divine** has been named feature writer at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, IN. Deaconess is a referral center for southern Indiana, Kentucky and southern Illinois. Beth attends Calvary Baptist Church and edits a newsletter for the newly-formed single adult ministry. ● **Audrey Suzanne** was born November 14, 1991, to Chris & **Karen (Wittig) Kemp**. Chris is completing a degree in mechanical engineering technology at LeTourneau University, and Karen is at home with Audrey and her sister Jessica (2). Their address is LeTourneau University CPO 95, PO Box 7001, Longview, TX 75607. ● **Randy & Debi (Niecquist) Waterman**, parents of Allison (6) and Benjamin (3), increased their family by two on October 10, 1991, when Jacob and James were born. Randy is a government securities trader with First Chicago Bank, and Debi is a full-time homemaker. In February they moved into their new home at 1926 Cherry St., Wheaton, IL 60187.

## 1983

**Duane Beeson** and his wife, Aletha, are new parents. Daughter, Malea

Ann, was born December 1, 1991. Duane and Aletha continue in their positions on the staff of Northwestern College, Orange City, IA. ● **Jackson Dean**, first child of **Scott & Sandy (Flesner '85) Beeter**, was born December 10, 1991. The family lives at 4364 Stockton Terrace, Marietta, GA 30066. ● **Merri Jo Clair** has been named director of the office of intergovernmental affairs for the US Office of Personnel Management in Washington, DC. She continues to serve as special assistant to the deputy director, a position she has held since 1989. She lives in Arlington, VA. ● **Richard & Lynne (Smith '86) Collings** and daughter Laura (2) joyfully announce the birth of Julie Marie on September 10, 1991. Richard is a VP in cash management at JNB National Bank and is choir director of First Baptist Church of Carmel. Lynne is at home with the girls. The family lives at 6030 Rucker Rd, Indianapolis, IN 46220. ● **Jeff & Ann Frantz** announce the birth of Rachel Marie on August 22, 1991. She joins Sarah (2) and Stephen (4). Jeff is a CPCU and independent agent and office manager for Maplecrest Insurance Associates, Inc., in Goshen, IN, where the family lives at 1718 Barley Lane. ● **Tim Himmelwright**, a producer and director in the cable industry, received a local ACE (Award for Cable Excellence) from BerksCable in Reading, PA. The category was "Best Innovative Use for a New Series." The series is "Deaf Dynamics," a program for, by and about the deaf community. Tim is mid-Atlantic and New England regional representative for the Inspirational Network, and lives at 3463 Hickory Circle, Allentown, PA 18103. ● **Annalisa Grace** was born August 7, 1991, to **Mark & Sandi (Wagner '85) Horine**, 3747 Creek Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45241. Mark is in operations management at Safeco Insurance, and Sandi is in CE/singles ministry at Sharonville United Methodist Church. ● **Mark Lantz** has been promoted to plant manager for Chore-Time Equipment, Milford, IN. Mark, wife **Cindi (Dawes '85)** and their three children live at 66118 Grasslands Ln., Goshen, IN 46526. ● **CJ & Kimiko May** and daughter, Naomi Elizabeth (2), live at 807 Paniolo Place, Makawao, HI 96768. CJ is operations assistant/front office manager for Diamond Resort in Wailea, HI. ● **Rob & Robin**

(Hockenbrocht) **Mourey** announce the birth of Brenna Elizabeth on September 3, 1991. Rob and Robin are at Johns Hopkins where Rob is completing his PhD in pharmacology, and Robin is a senior occupational therapist. This spring they will relocate to Ann Arbor, MI, where Rob will begin a post-doctoral fellowship in molecular biology. ● **Karl Dwight** was born May 9, 1991, to **Jnn x & Lorna Peterson**, 3928 - 9th Ave. N, Anoka, MN 55303. Karl's siblings are Erik Jon (2) and Molly May (3). Jon is a senior claims representative for The Travelers Insurance. ● **John x & Colleen (Tibbetts '82) Rodgers** happily announce the birth of John Samuel on September 25, 1991. Samuel's big sisters are Alexandra (4) and Jacquelyn (2). The family enjoyed the annual summer reunion with Taylor friends: Steve & **Judi (Baker '82) DuBois** and their children, Korey, Kayla and Kelli; and **Randy x & Jane (Tower '82) Westhoven** and daughter Carrie. The three families met in Columbus, OH, for a weekend of fun and fellowship. ● **Jonathan Erik** was born August 8, 1991, to **Jay & Vicki (Pierce) Schindler**, 6777 Hayhurst St., Worthington, OH 43085. He joins sister Jacqueline (3). After living in Orlando, FL, for seven years, the Schindlers moved to the Columbus, OH, area where Jay is a sales manager with Eskco, Inc. Vicki, a former middle school teacher, is now at home with the children. ● After teaching and coaching for seven years, **Sandy (Nagy) Stebly** is now community education coordinator for Wayne County Alcoholism Services. Her husband, Ron, is a commercial printer. They live at 17860 Lois Way, Doylestown, OH 44230. Sandy would like to hear from Taylor friends. ● **Jon Stacksdale** and Susan Marsh were married December 21, 1991, in Chattanooga, TN. They met while both were teaching at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya.

## 1984

**Terry & Kim Allen** live at 320 Abbott's Close, Alpharetta, GA 30201. Their first child, Joshua Michael, was born June 8, 1991. Terry is a major account representative for Grid Systems Corp., and Kim is in the same position at Wang Info. Systems Group. ● **Brenton Thomas** is the first child of Tom & **Laurel**

(Pasma) **Fowler**. He was born May 19, 1991. Tom works for ServiceMaster and Laurel is keeping busy with Brenton and church activities. The Fowler family lives at 413 Holly Garden Ct, St. Louis, MO 63021. ● **James & Sandra (Payne) Hagood** announce the birth of Johnson Payne on May 31, 1991. Their address is 201 Montgomery Ln., Birmingham, AL 35209. ● **Ron & Julie (Ringenberg '85) Moser** stopped by the campus last fall accompanied by prospective TU students, Scottie (4), Benjamin (2) and Timothy Dwight, born January 3, 1991. Julie reports that the boys enjoyed the visit, but won't make their college decision for awhile yet. The Mosers live at 2406 S. Joplin Ave., Tulsa, OK 74114-3826. ● **Ed & Ruthann Williams** announce the birth of Stephanie on June 7, 1990, and Joseph on August 21, 1991. Ed received the MBA from Roosevelt University in 1989, and is a cost accountant for Tel Plus Communications. They live at 1410 Yellowstone Pkwy, Algonquin, IL 60102.

## 1985

**Ross & Patti (Thomas) Avery** welcomed the birth of their first child, Benjamin Tyler, on October 14, 1991. The Avery family lives at 66 Redwood Dr., Newtown, PA 18940. ● **Joel Vincent** was born November 8, 1991, to **Steve & Cheryl Bauman**, 355 N. Schug St., Berne, IN 46711. The Baumans have been accepted by Wycliffe to begin work by this summer, Steve as a programmer and Cheryl as an accountant. ● **Cindy Burgess** and Donnie Jackson were married June 23, 1990, in Sumter, SC., with **Claudia Rishaw** as attendant. Both work at *The Item* in Sumter, where Cindy is a copy editor/feature writer and Donnie is a free lance artist and assistant pressroom foreman. The Jacksons live at 5865 Squaw Valley Rd, Wedgefield, SC 29168. ● **Mark Justin** was born July 30, 1991, to **Sami & Janet (Crew) Hadaya**, 2233 King Richard Pkwy, Miamisburg, OH 45342. ● **Paul & Rebecca Hadley** announce the birth of Mitchell Ryan on July 26, 1991. Brother Bruce Timothy is 4. Paul is part-time deputy prosecutor for Hendricks County while developing his own law practice in Danville. The Hadleys reside at 90 N. Kentucky St., Danville, IN 46122. ● **Steve & Kate (Fry '86) Hewitt**



announce the birth of William Todd (Will) on July 12, 1990, and the birth of his little brother, Cameron Reid, on October 26, 1991. The Hewitt family lives at 4300 Craig Dr., Bloomington, IN 47404, where Kate is busy with the little boys but still manages to work part-time as a pediatric nurse in a doctor's office. Steve teaches 8th-grade earth science at Owen Valley Middle School in Spencer, IN. ● **Roland & Jill (Deardorff '86) Rohrer** had their first child, Joseph Jasper, on December 11, 1991. They are grain farmers and hog raisers at 25686 County Rd 32, Goshen, IN 46526. ● **Colleen Stoltzfus** and Andrew Brubaker were married May 10, 1991, in Lancaster, PA. Taylor participants were **Sheri (Smith) Ross** and **Beth Curran '87**. Colleen received her MSW from Indiana University, and is working in the social work department at Lancaster General Hospital. Andy is a sales representative for a graphic arts company. Their address is 5860 Pine St., E. Petersburg, PA 17520. ● Andrew John was born December 3, 1991, to **Michael & Pat (Heath) Wills**, 7062 Royale Dr., Hamilton, OH 45011. His sister Katelyn was born April 30, 1990. Mike is a district project leader at Motorola, and Pat is a homemaker. The Wills want it known that they know Sam and Jake Walker, too!

## 1986

**Andrew & Joyce (McDaniels '87) Harshbarger**, 6532 Roseland Ct. Reynoldsburg, OH 43068, had a son, Matthew Tyler, on August 24, 1991. Andy is an Aldi Food Stores manager. ● Allyson Jane was born December 11, 1991, to **Kevin & Kathy (Pople '85) Hartman**. Three months early and weighing only 1-1/2 pounds, she was confined to St. Louis Children's Hospital Neonatal ICU for several months. Her doctors are hopeful, and the Hartmans attest to the faithfulness of God through it all. Kevin is a senior consultant with Cornerstone Solutions Group, and the family, including Adam (2), lives at 410 Lemondale Ln., Florissant, MO 63031. ● **Don & Jackie Hecox** have two children--Mandolyn Rachael (3) and Sterling Jadon, born August 7, 1991. Don is owner of Foremost Floors & Furnishings, and also serves as assistant varsity wrestling coach at Harlem High School. Their address

is 7308 Edward Dr., Loves Park, IL 61111. ● **Steve Newman** and Kelly Hirschner were married September 28, 1991, in Catawba Island, OH. Steve graduated from officers basic training at Quantico, VA, last November, and holds the rank of 1st Lt. He is a lawyer assigned to the Judge Advocate's Office, Marine Logistics Center, Barstow, CA.

## 1987

**Paul & Kristine (Walton '86) Gammage** announce the birth of their first child, Lyndsey Joy, on December 10, 1991. Paul is an optometrist with Hudsonville Vision Care, and Kristine is at home with their daughter at 5534 Wilson Ave., Hudsonville, MI 49426. ● **Todd & Davina (Roberts '86) Holaday** have adopted two Brazilian children--Joshua Samuel, born January 3, 1987, and Lielze Gozina, born May 26, 1991. Todd is an accountant at Mainscape in Indianapolis, and Davina is a homemaker. The family's address is RR 1, Box 53, Losantville, IN 47354. ● **Marty & Deanna (Ogren) Rietgraf** announce the August 17, 1991, birth of Andrew Martin, 5 1/2 weeks early but very healthy. Marty is in the last year of his MDiv program at Trinity Seminary, and is youth pastor at Western Springs Baptist Church. Deanna is enjoying Andrew at home at 367 W. 55th St. #101, Clarendon Hills, IL 60514. ● **Lisa Stephan** and **Steven Hallee '88** were married April 28, 1990, in Madison, IN. Taylor participants were **Douglas Miller, Jill (Stahl) Gabel, Kanda Crist, Joy Mathews '86, Beverly (Stoops '88) Graham, Thomas Hallee '90, Mark Kach '88, Kevin Nill '88, Rollin Ford '84, Wendy Fisher '88, Michelle (Yoder '90) Hallee, Cheryl (Clark '89) Nill, Deborah Litsch '90, Amy Jones '88** and **Christy McKinley '88**. In addition, the children of **Kelly & Wendy (Soderquist) Koons, both '82, and Rollin & Sandra (Soderquist) Ford, both '84**, participated. Lisa is a computer programmer/analyst at Basker Electric Co., and Steve is human resources manager of United Stationers Regional Distribution Center. They live at 160 Coventry Way, Highland, IL 62249. ● Christopher William was born October 29, 1991, to **David & Elizabeth (Dowden) Straley**, 3843 Westlane Rd, Fort Wayne, IN

46815. Elizabeth is working on her master's at IPSW and working part-time as church secretary. (Christopher goes to the church with her.) David is in management and accounting at GTE North. ● **Shelli Stuibler** received her MA in communications from Western Michigan University in April 1991. Then on July 20 she married Richard Whallon in Cuyahoga Falls, OH. TU participants were **Susan (Kellum '88) Crites, Dana (Deacon '89) Emery** and **Betsy Zehnder '90**. Shelli is education and development coordinator for Vision Enrichment Services, a rehabilitation center for the blind and visually impaired in Grand Rapids. Rick works for an interior design firm. They live at 2113 South Shore SE #102, Kentwood, MI 49508. ● **Chip & Jeannine (Hockstra '86) Stump**, 1348 Matthews Ln., South Bend, IN 46614, announce the arrival of their first child, Trevor Allan, born November 25, 1991. ● **Jim & Sheila Wierenga** announce the birth of Brett James on October 25, 1991. Jim is currently a student at the University of Michigan Law School. The family lives at 2735 S. Wagner Rd #80, Ann Arbor, MI 4810. ● **Peter & Larissa (Wolf '88) VanVleet** announce the birth of Abigail Elizabeth on August 17, 1991. The VanVleets live at 7922 Windhill Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46256. ● **Jerry Yeager** is an attorney with the Refior Law Office, 347 N. Buffalo St., Warsaw, IN 46580.

## 1988

**Brian Berce** and **Susan Laurine Schorr** were married June 15, 1991, in Grand Rapids, MI. Taylor participants were **Tim Heebner, Steve DeBuhr x, Tim Anderson** and **Mark Bolthouse '86**. Brian is resident director of Boer Hall at Calvin College, and Susan teaches 2nd grade at Southeast Kelloggsville Elementary School. Their address is Calvin College, Boer Hall, Grand Rapids, MI 49546. ● **Joshua David** was born November 11, 1991, to **Brent & Megan (Rarick) Clodgo**, 2019 Fairfield Rd, Portage, MI 49002. ● **Karen Collom** and **Terry Riddle** were married August 4, 1991, in Crawfordsville, IN. **Nancy (Frettinger) Kirgis** and **Janet (Porfilio '87) Westlake** were Taylor participants. Karen is a kindergarten teacher and reading specialist, and

Tracee Petrakis  
Jean M. Price  
George D. Reidy  
Joel A. Sakura  
Michelle Jamie Stevens  
Carolyn Stoll  
Robyn Rudolph  
Woda  
Cynthia E. Wright  
**1987**  
Kathy M. Barnlett  
Jennifer A. Mighell  
Burnside  
Jeremy S. Case  
Wesley M. Cleveland  
James L. Cook  
Tamara S. Crull  
Leasa A. Lund Culp  
David F. Dierks  
Janet L. Dobson  
Marc L. Dubois  
Heidi L. Duncan  
Randy Ferguson  
Mark Fraser  
Robert D. Green  
Belhel G. Belton  
Hammett  
Ronald Harsha  
Julie M. Hiel  
Lynda Hoke  
Kimberly S. Beckman Hooker  
Deborah L. Boyd  
Jackson  
John R. Lockwood  
Rhonda A. McComb  
McComb  
Janet L. Mollenkamp  
Mahedere Mulugeta  
Sharla J. Nelson  
Christine M. Macklin Rossi  
Peter S. Rossi  
Bret E. Schaffner  
Gregory A. Smith  
Kregg L. Thornburg  
Mark E. Tobias  
Russell D. VanDine  
Teri Villarosa  
Jodi A. Williamson  
Curtis C. Woods  
**1988**  
Darrin T. Bolt  
George A. Brown  
Josh R. Burgoon  
Crista L. Donaldson  
Carison  
Stephen R. Collette  
Stephen R. Connet  
Rulhanna M. Denton  
Kimberly R. Duzan  
Jeffrey G. Fancher  
Darrin E. Fuller  
Sarah K. Genshaw  
Dionne V. Grant  
Amanda Kay Heinlein  
Colleen M. Jessup  
Ann B. Johns  
Karen L. Johnson  
Melanie A. Moser  
Douglas Robert Peterson  
Glen Ruegsegger  
Joey L. Santy  
Lisa M. Turon  
Terghaus  
Anne E. Wagner  
Daniel Westlake  
Carol A. Williams  
Sara R. Wood  
Nancy M. Woods  
**1989**  
Martha L. Dennen  
Edwardo F. Drisdell  
Roger K. Golden  
Charles N. Hess  
Ronald Allen Mundt  
Katherine Alice Durham Palmapeer  
Marjorie A. Thompson  
Keith Anthony Wright  
Menda LuAnn Pike  
Wright  
**1990**  
James C. Baker  
Lance Brookshire  
Melissa Anne Brown  
Jennifer Jane Clark  
William Hyde Cleaver  
Kurt Andrew Dyck  
Renee Ellen Fares  
Tina M. Fares  
Suzanne M. DeBoer  
Fuller  
Stuart Lloyd Gilkison  
Pamela Jean Westering Jackson  
Scott Gibson  
McGlasson  
Kristen Jane Schroeder  
Antoine Schwager  
Andrea Vermillion  
Susan Elaine Webb  
**1991**  
Jennifer Elizabeth Beecher  
Joel David Brown  
J. W. Gibson  
Shannan Lyn Morris  
Mark Robert Ringenberg

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.

Or, if you prefer, send the name, address, and phone number of persons appearing on this list to Betty Freese, Taylor University, 500 West Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989.



Terry works at Crawford Industries. From Terry's previous marriage they have three boys--Corey (8), BJ (5) and Wesley (3). Their address is 809A Martin Ln., Crawfordsville, IN 47933-3730. ● **Laura Ferkinhoff** and John Foster were married June 2, 1990. They had their first child, Jonathan Daniel, on December 21, 1991. Their address is 222 Spencer Dr., VanWert, OH 45891. ● **Holly (Brant x) Marsh** and her husband, Rick, joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Carrie Alecia, on August 27, 1991. Rick is a CPA in downtown Baltimore and Holly is a cardiac clinical nurse. The family resides at 5407 Morello Rd, Baltimore, MD 21214. ● **Greg Thorne** and Cindilee Hansen were married May 25, 1991, with Greg's father officiating. TU participants were **Jeff Lair, Steve Connet** and **Shannon Thorne '90**. The Thornes live at 636 Carroll Sq., #1W, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

## 1989

**Andy & Paula (Smith) Elam** moved to California last June for Andy to attend Westminster Theological Seminary in Escondido. Paula is teaching high school math at Tri-City Christian School. Their address is 1207 D St., Ramona, CA 92065. ● **John Hapner** is a systems analyst in the Software Development and Production Department of Ontario Systems Corp. in Muncie. He and wife **Kimberley (Tachella)** live at 431 N. Cherry Wood Ln., Muncie, IN 47304-9347. ● **Claudia Logan** joined the Navy in August 1990. She is a hospital corpsman, stationed at Naval Air Station Medical Clinic, a branch clinic of Newport Naval Hospital in Rhode Island. Her address is NAS Branch Medical, South Weymouth, MA 02190. ● **Becky Litwiller** and Kent Lehman were married August 10, 1991. **Kim (Barthauer) Beadle** and **Becky (Smith '90) Ancil** were Taylor participants. Kent is a first-year medical student at Terre Haute, and Becky is a medical social worker at Wishard Hospital in Indianapolis. They live at 301 N. Frankin #7, Brazil, IN 47834. ● **Clyde Parker** and **Kim Luther** were married March 23, 1991, in High Point, NC, with **Rev. Mark Welch '79** officiating. Other Taylor participants were **Joe & Lisa (Moritz '90) Miller, John Brand '86, Ronnie Parker '94** and

**Mark Schram '85**. Kim is a 4th-grade teacher in High Point. Clyde received his CPA certificate in fall 1991, and is currently a law student at Wake Forest University. The couple lives at 2002 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, NC 27104. ● **Shirley Rider** married Matthew Comstock on August 31, 1991, in Bellevue, WA. Maid of honor was **Susan Wiles '88**. Shirley is a software engineer at Abbott Research in Bothell, WA, and Matthew is a project supervisor at AVI in Bellingham, WA. They live at 508 - 164th St. SW, Q206, Lynnwood, WA 98037. ● July 13, 1991, was the wedding date of **Kimberly Whitman** and **Michael Bushman** in Wayne, PA. **Amy Beutler** was a bridesmaid. Mike is a computer programmer at Graco Children's Products. Kimberly teaches 3rd grade at Delaware County Christian School. Their address is 33B St. Albans Ave., Newtown Square, PA 19073.



John Hapner '89

## 1990

**John Bollow** moved last September from Chicago to 2038 N. Holly Dr. #5, Hollywood, CA 90068. He is pursuing opportunities in freelance writing (and notices some real weather benefits as well). ● **Kelly Graham** and **Paul Levesque '87** were married May 24, 1991, in Glens Falls, NY. TU participants were **Sherry Wayt, Juanita Yoder, Lisa (Gammage) Wallace, Marc Levesque '83** and **Jerry Twigg x'87**. Kelly is an accounts payable clerk at Zenith Labs, and Paul is a caseworker at NY Foundling Hospital. They live at 111 Kinderkamack Rd, Montvale, NJ 07645. ● **Suzanne Huprich** was married to David Rumbalski on June 15, 1991, in Columbus, OH. Taylor participants were **Rachel (Byler) Ralston, Any (Dyck x) Lane, Martha Godfrey, Steve Huprich '88** and **Teresa (Swanson '89)**

**Meredith**. Suzanne has been a teacher of primary developmentally handicapped with Columbus, OH, public schools, but she and David will move to Cincinnati this summer where David will attend medical school at the University of Cincinnati. ● **Melissa Laidig** and **Buzz Phelps '91** were married December 7, 1991, in Bremen, IN, with the following TU participants: **Janice (Cupp) Hunter, Jo Ellen Wallace, Laurel (Kinzer) Dean, Loren Brooks, Larry Phelps, Shannon King '91** and **Jon Guillaume '92**. Melissa is a retail banking representative at 1st Source Bank in South Bend. Buzz works for Pioneer Hi-Bred in Plymouth, and is a broker for Century Companies of America in South Bend. The couple resides at 11929 Shively Rd, Nappanee, IN 46550. ● **Jackie McClure** and **Richard Crist** were married October 19, 1991, in Muncie. TU participants were **Joan (Munson) Myers, Brian & Jennifer (Austin) Shivers, Dan & Julie (Embee '89) Tibbetts** and **Kanda Crist '87**. Richard is an account executive at Rutter Communications Network, and Jackie is an associate group specialist for Northwestern Mutual Life. The Crists reside at 405 S. Morrison Rd #13, Muncie, IN 47304. ● **Donalee Moore** and **David Vermeesch '91** were married December 7, 1991, in Muncie, IN., with **Dr. Jay Kesler '58** as one of the officiating ministers. Other Taylor participants were **Mark Daubennier '91, Wendy Carlson '91, John Hein '91, Erik Smith '91** and **Jon Dotson '92**. The couple lives at 629 S. Batavia Ave. #3, Batavia, IL 60510.

## 1991

**Rebecca Hubbard** and **Joseph Maniglia '88** were married December 29, 1991, in Marion, IN, with **Dr. Jay Kesler '58** officiating and **Dr. Daryl Yost** reading the scripture. Other Taylor participants were **Holly Hult, Bryan & Lisa (Smith) Bartow, both '88, Jeffery Miller '88, George Jackson '86, Gretchen Reynolds '92, Mark Hubbard '94** and **Dr. & Mrs. Paul Rothrock** (Science Department). Rebecca is the daughter of **Dr. Oliver (Theatre Arts) & Jackie '81 Hubbard**. Joe is junior high coordinator for East Central IL YFC, and Rebecca is publications manager at Community Research Associates, a

contractor with the US Department of Justice. The couple's address is 313 Van Doren, Champaign, IL 61820. ● **Lynda Nelson** returned in December from a three-month stay in Jamaica as a teacher/missionary. She and her fiancé, **Bud Kay '90**, a student at Trinity Seminary, joined Bud's parents in Kingston, where Bud completed an evangelism practicum. Lynda tutored a missionary child and assisted with Bud's project. ● **Sharon Plueddemann** and **Shawn Maxwell** were married December 31, 1991, in Wheaton, IL. Taylor participants were **Sean Copeland, Marc Gavilanez x, Shannon King, Jenny Mathis, Jenny ZurBurg, Dawn Roth, Shawn Harkness x'90, Dan Plueddemann x'94, Rob Newcomer '92** and **John Aho '92**. The Maxwells live at 5008 N. Kimball, Chicago, IL 60625. ● **Alonzo Yarhouse** is in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on a one-year assignment with the Cornerstone Community, a small group of Protestant and Catholic Christians living and working together as a sign of hope in the midst of almost total polarization. Alonzo is sponsored by Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service. His address is 433/445 Springfield Rd, Belfast BT12 7DL, Northern Ireland.

*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, 500 West Reade Ave., Upland, IN 46989-1001 (Fax #317-998-4910).*

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

*It is the policy of Taylor magazine to accept unsolicited manuscripts for review and possible publication. First consideration is given to relatively brief (500 words), articulate discourses on topics of interest to the Taylor University constituency. Opinions expressed in Taylor are those of the authors, not necessarily Taylor University.*

## From **Proxy voice**/Page 32

health care directive, no self-determination statement, no living will. Yet, the state deems the proxy competent whether or not she cares about the fetus.

One might say the fetus has no rationale, no inclinations, no verbal power. This is exactly the point and speaks to the need of the competent proxy, one who will make decisions in the best interest of the child.

Proxy authority implies by definition a moral stewardship to the principal, or the one unable to make decisions for herself. So no matter what the reason for the mother's decision to abort, whether circumstantial, financial, medical, or ethical, she presumes upon the will of the child when she aborts: she becomes a proxy failure.

### **Fetal property**

Competent decision making in behalf of another is paramount in health care proxy everywhere—why not with respect to the mother and her unborn? Perhaps it is because we do not care about the unborn, or worse, we believe a pre-born fetus is property, at least for the early months. We further presume fetuses have no will of their own, so who cares if the mother is competent. The issue is moot.

To say that a fetus has no will to live is almost ludicrous. Even if the pre-born faces inevitable death or lifelong misery, she still grows each day and fights for survival. She is not on artificial life support or artificial hydration, nutrition, or respiration, unless of course you reckon the mother a machine. Even then, should the machine possess the right to pull its own plug, let us say, to prolong its shelf-life, or respire another life another day?

If a mother refuses to bring a child full term, perhaps she has failed her proxy responsibility and should be judged incompetent until she changes her mind. If we permit her the right to abort, her proxy stewardship is deemed a blank ticket for self-seeking decision making without regard for the infant.

This is the crux. By permitting abortion, the government gives the proxy the right to terminate life without consent. However, the state retains true proxy authority mid-term. It thus yields power and responsibility early, retains them in the middle of the pregnancy, and ends up willfully fixing an arbitrary competency based on the age of the fetus. This is tragic.

Who then should become the pre-born's proxy if shared rights between mother and state still permit abortion? If government continues to uphold *Roe v. Wade*, the true proxy voice of the pre-born will be the pro-life movement.

### **Emerging battles over speech rights**

The primary issues are ones of speech rights and proxy authority—the state's, the mother's, the baby's, and yours. The struggle wages over who will speak for a pre-born infant who cannot speak for herself and what will be the legal boundaries of that voice. Legislation, case law, parental prerogative, and prophetic call all intertwine on the matrix of the contemporary abortion dialog.

Suppression of the church's prophetic proxy voice will only stand to accentuate both the need and reality of vocal Christian values. As long as abortion is legal, someone must stand up and speak for the child who faces death, even if it means imprisonment.

For the time being, one may be arrested for speaking to a woman

within fifteen feet of an abortion clinic if such counseling is not done properly. One may even be arrested for encouraging people to rescue. Sadly, it appears that it will not be long before one is even arrested simply for speaking too loudly.

### **The impending doom**

As we move beyond 25 million American abortions since 1973 and 50 million global abortions per year, one must wonder what kind of stench the dismembered corpses make in the nostrils of the Almighty God. Divine judgment is likely inevitable, and our fate can scarcely be better than Manasseh who was wiped clean "as one wipes a dish" because of his shedding of innocent blood, or of Ahaz who burned his children in the fire to the "ruin of him and of all Israel" (II Kings 21:12-18 and II Chron. 28:23). What does God think when the fetal head that he "covered in the mother's womb" is crushed with forceps and vacuumed out of the uterus (Ps. 139:13)?

If legal rulings insist on defining first amendment rights to not include strong pro-life vocalizations, the blood of Abel will continue to cry from the proverbial ground with an erie interrogative brush-off, "Am I my baby's keeper?" Moreover, the government will continue to legislate suppression of pro-life articulation, completely ignorant of the fact that God's voice will be heard above all the legal harangue. So why do we speak at all? Not only because scriptures mandate it, but because there's a baby who, if she could talk, would surely appoint a pro-fetus, pro-life, pro-baby proxy.—DS

<sup>1</sup>*Pro-choice Network of Western New York v. Project Rescue*, Western New York Preliminary Injunction Civ. 90-100-4A (1e) Feb. 14, 1992.

<sup>2</sup>*People of the State of New York v. Operation Rescue, et al*, Complaint, U.S. District Court Western District of New York, 92-CV-0147, March 2, 1992.



*The Rev. Daniel Sheard '81 pastors at Veteran's Park Baptist Church in Depew, New York, located just west of Buffalo.*

Target: Buffalo, New York  
Date: April, 1992  
Activity: Pro-life rescue

## Battle for the proxy voice of the pre-born

**I**saiah and Jeremiah did not shirk their responsibility to condemn infant sacrifice of first born children to Moloch, a Canaanite astral deity, so why should any Christian refrain from castigating a modern day Tophet like abortion? They might get arrested, that's why.

To those facing the epiphany of the rescue movement the week after Easter in Buffalo, New York, nothing is clearer than the imminence of arrest. Arrest has never stopped rescues in the past and will certainly not this time, but new illegalities simply add fuel to the already raging fire. The kindling amounts to new muzzles, bits, bridles, and spurious vocal restraints already fitted for the mouths of the April protesters.

While criminal trespass is still among the forbidden moves of rescuers (people who break human law in order to discourage women from their abortion), there are now new gag restraining orders that make speaking, certain kinds of speaking, against the law. The government is dictating to people what they cannot say and where they cannot say it.

Presently, on site, pro-life overtures to women seeking abortion is criminal unless it is carried out according to specified legal procedures. In addition, aiding and abetting any of a number of new criminal activities is also illegal, particularly speaking in behalf of the April activities.<sup>1</sup> What results is a gag order that spills over into the pulpit. As a pastor, I find my blood boils at this.

The Attorney General of the State of New York, Robert Abrams, further claims in a preliminary statement

registered in a U.S. District Court on March 3rd that under the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871, U. S. C. 1985, people "motivated by an invidious, class based animus" are forbidden to mount a conspiracy to deny women the right to an abortion.<sup>2</sup> In other words, if I preach from the pulpit that we should support the pro-life movement in Buffalo, I am part of an unlawful conspiracy. When I wittingly foster rescue activities, even legal ones, I may be criminally libel: I aid the conspiracy.

### Suppression of prophetic voices

The obvious effectiveness of the prophetic voice of the pro-life movement is drawing decisive legal response. But as long as the state tries to stifle that voice, the words cannot help but get louder and become the focal point of future legal watersheds.

Unfortunately, however, silence reigns as status quo in my own branch of fundamentalism, and prophetic suppression emerges from within the covenant community. But this is nothing new.

Those who know the scriptures best usually say the least and refuse to take up the cause of the unborn child. Most of my colleagues refuse to assist in pro-life protests because of the elaborate separatist rituals that forbid fellowship with the doctrinal

deviance of anti-abortion bedfellows. They become one of the strangest suppressors of a pro-life prophetic voice; new gag restraints will not help.

Since Rescue proper is illegal, its cognates—protests, marches, picketing, education, and sermons—are avoided. Meanwhile, over 130,000 abortions are completed every day worldwide. This amounts to one every .75 second, or 150 since you began reading this article.

A conservative view of civil disobedience is not, however, reason enough to dissociate oneself from pro-life activities. There are other legal activities that make valuable contributions to a corporate voice. Those who avoid affiliation with the pro-life movement because of association with the civilly disobedient become as passive and silent as the aborted fetus. They forfeit their responsibility as proxy voice and become a genocidal accomplice.

### Proxy voice for the pre-born

Who is the voice of the pre-born? The mother, naturally. Or is she? Since she does only what the state permits her to do, both the mother and the state control the destiny of the baby.

In reality, the state yields proxy power, decision making authority, to the mother in early pregnancy. The mother then becomes her baby's voice. However, is an adult competent to function as the decision-maker, the proxy, for the child? Is a pregnant mother carrying out the wishes of her child when she decides to abort the fetus? It is a decided conflict of interest to permit a mother to make decisions about abortion.

In our state, the mother is appointed proxy at conception by default. The baby signed no advance health care directive, no self-

See **Proxy voice**/Page 31





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Bob Lindell

The Don '52 and Jean (Huffman '52) Granitz family is among the many honored in a special insert section.

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## Their Children Shall Rise Up and Call Them Blessed

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