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You have to eat, so you may as well make extra good use of the time!

By the way, I am available tomorrow about noon.



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FSB THEN AND NOW

*Stacey Jaracz interviewed Dr. Glenn Falls to discuss
the history of the Falls School of Business*

What brought you to Anderson University?

I felt God's call to ministry and didn't know just what kind of ministry that was. I'm sure that young people feel like they want to do whatever it is God leads them into doing. So I came to Anderson College. While I was here I majored in business and minored in Bible and English. As a senior, I went to the dean and let him know that the business department wasn't really strong and suggested he ought to do something about it. He smiled back at me, and asked if I was saying I'd like to help him do that. Of course I said, "Sure," and after graduate school at Indiana University, I came back and was hired as an accounting teacher.

What is different now about the Falls School of Business?

It is much bigger than what it was and the credit for that should go primarily to Dr. Armstrong and Dean Truitt. They are leading this school in very energetic ways and are still following God's will. Also, the facilities are much better. When I was a teacher, we were located in a building called Old Main where Decker is now. The business department was in one wing of the H-shaped building, and we had two offices with a telephone connecting the two through a hole in the wall.

What do you notice about the students?

The students are about the same. They are people who felt the call to serve just like I did when I came to Anderson College as a student. However, I believe that students are now better prepared to enter the business world than they used to be. The primary reason is the programs that are being offered, such as SIFE, help students connect with business and to feel at home in the business environment. The contact available with the Flagship Enterprise Center is just a wonderful thing.

How has technology changed Anderson University?

Well, back when I completed my doctorate, my dissertation had to be typed by a typewriter. The computer is so much better for typing now! You can correct words and go back and insert paragraphs and all sorts of things. Computers have made a world of difference on this campus. However, the primary disadvantage of computers and calculators is that people rely on those instruments to do things, and they don't figure them out in their heads. It isn't necessary for people to understand mathematics as much as it used to be. Back when calculators came into use, I allowed them to be brought into my classroom and even permitted their use on exams!

What has being a teacher meant to you?

When I approached retirement in teaching my parents came to visit me while they were in their 90s and I was nearly 65. When I took my parents back to the airport I remember thinking about the fact that I had maybe 30 or so more years to live and what I could do to make those memorable. The next day I talked with my students and I said, "You might be interested to know that just as you all are thinking about what you are going to do with the rest of your lives, so am I." I hope that was useful to those students because people should know that life doesn't end when you hit 65. The words written below the statue of John Morrison, "The purpose of life is to give to something more meaningful than yourself," have been very meaningful to me. Being a teacher is the best thing in the world. We have the opportunity to live the kind of life that makes people want to emulate it and that is a wonderful experience.

• REFLECTIONS •

RULES AT AU CHANGE OVER TIME

Samantha Smith did some digging and found some interesting rules from the 1958 Student Handbook

No cars. Students whose employment necessitates use of an automobile (e.g., hauling ladders for house painting, etc.). In case of this limited permission, the car may not be used for any other purpose whatever. Transportation to and from Anderson factories (e.g., Delco-Remy, Guide Lamp, etc.) is not considered valid reason for operating a car.

Chaperone required. When leaving campus for a school-sponsored formal, students must be chaperoned by someone on an approved list of chaperones. Requirements:

1. At least 4 people ride in each car.
2. Each group approved remains together until the return to Anderson, at which time the appointed chaperone will remain with the group until the women are left at their residence halls.
3. The group returns directly to Anderson from the formal unless permission has been obtained to visit another city.

Permission to marry. Request for permission to marry during the college year, including between semesters in the winter, should be made at least 30 days in advance through the office or the appropriate head counselor. If a student marries without approval, the administration reserves the right to ask him to withdraw from school.

No window talking. Any woman who talks from her window is subject to immediate suspension, automatically forfeits her right to her room, and may be moved to a place where temptation will be less likely or out of the residence hall.

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

BUSINESS CLUBS OVER THE YEARS

The Falls School of Business has a rich history of student involvement with on-campus activities, and more specifically, business activities. Current clubs like SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise, see page 3) and VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) haven't always existed, but before them, equally opportunistic clubs were present.

Dr. Doyle Lucas can remember his days of coming to AU as a student and the clubs which he was involved with and saw active around campus. "Delta Mu Delta was the honors society that was established in 1977, but that's always been more of an honorary club rather than a service club," commented Lucas. Delta Mu Delta is a national organization across a number of campuses and remains an important part of the Falls School of Business.

Lucas was also involved with a class affiliated with the Small Business Administration. "If you took that class, you became affiliated with the SBI, Small Business Institute. I think it was similar to what the SIFE consulting teams do now. I did SBI intentionally because I wanted to work with an outside business."

Another club that has influenced Falls students is the marketing club. Dr. Cindy Gibson has been a leader of this club for some time now... "Marketing club has had several different manifestations, so marketing club from one year doesn't equal marketing club for the next year," said Gibson. "For years we had the Anderson University Marketing Association that was just focused

on Anderson University students and news." The 04-05 school year held something very different for this club, however. In 2004, the club decided to affiliate itself with the AMA (American Marketing Association). "The AMA is one of the largest and most influential industry organizations that there is to support businesses and individuals," said Gibson. "They were trying to get colleges involved. So, I gathered together a group of students and started soliciting in class, because it was brand new." This led to great things, including many trips to Indianapolis and other great experiences for the roughly 20 students involved.

VITA is currently headed by Professor Cindy Peck and offers free tax return assistance to local consumers. "VITA is mostly comprised of accounting majors. I have some that have taken tax and others that haven't. I also have other people that just want to learn something about taxes, but they are generally business students of some kind," said Peck. "In order to participate, students and volunteers have to go through IRS training, pass a test, and then they are qualified to do certain levels of tax returns. There are sort of basic, intermediate, and advanced levels." However, even this club has changed drastically over its tenure. "We're doing things a lot differently this year because I have had some time to get organized, and this year we're using e-filing and IRS-provided software."

WRITTEN BY BEN HAYHURST

SIFE: LEADING A LEGACY

College students are often criticized for being indifferent, unconcerned with the world around them, and disconnected. However, students from many majors on AU's campus are working to change past perceptions. SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) members, out of their own initiative, are making a difference in the community of Anderson every day. Whether doing something as simple as visiting a classroom to educate students about the consequences of stealing or assisting a new business at the Flagship Enterprise Center via using skills they learned in the classroom, students are preparing themselves for successful futures by being their best today.

Introduced to SIFE during a late 1970s competition, Dr. Mike Wiese observed various teams' presentations at individual booths while judges decided who to deem the winners. "The start of SIFE as an organization was not very professional," Wiese divulged. "But the program had begun to professionalize and get a sense of what its real mission was around the time I

became a faculty member." Wiese, as a Sam Walton Fellow, has started two separate SIFE chapters at Olivet Nazarene University and Anderson University.

In the early years of SIFE, teams were primarily focused on reaching sizeable audiences. For example, AU SIFE once had economic fact tables in the student center displaying the national deficit counter. However, SIFE has altered its judging criteria and has switched from just educating the community to including the creation of economic opportunity. "I was going to quit three years ago because I didn't think we were really helping," admitted Wiese. "It has been in the last two years where I have seen that we have the opportunity to make a difference within the community

and it is because of the INvision AU grant." INvision AU has been noted as a turning point in SIFE because it professionalized AU's chapter. "INvision AU gave the students a purpose beyond projects that were nice but questionable as to if they were really helping anybody," Wiese said.

SIFE is regarded as the difference between a class project and working with a real business. Furthermore, the program is at a much higher and fulfilling level. "When students are stuck out there with real entrepreneurs who are putting their life on the line for their business, things all of a sudden get serious," Wiese said of SIFE Consulting. "Students have to stop being college students and

start being young professionals. That is what I've seen happen."

In addition, SIFE is increasingly becoming like a social club. Three entities of SIFE (Education, Consulting, and International) join together monthly for fun, food, and a Bible study hosted in the FSB lounge. In addition, SIFE students recently took a Bible retreat to Tennessee, and regularly visit the

Wiese house for food and fellowship. "To see this group of students right now blows me away because they love each other and they are so close," Wiese said. "As long as we can keep focused on our goal, and as long as it doesn't get too social that we forget our mission, I'm cool with it."

Recently, SIFE has been satirized in "Cheap Thrills" put on by Dativus, and has faced jeers from SAFE (Students Against Free Enterprise). "I absolutely love that we get made fun of around campus," admitted Wiese. "You know you've made it when you're a "Cheap Thrills" skit, or you have an entire group of students in direct opposition of your success."

WRITTEN BY STACEY JARACZ



SIFE 2006

• RECENT FSB GRADS •

Alumni Spotlights
ELIZABETH GEORGE

EMI CHRISTIAN MUSIC GROUP

EMI Music Elizabeth George could teach everyone a lot about faith. After her graduation, Elizabeth moved to Nashville, Tenn. With no job, and only the confidence that God would provide, she felt that she was being called to work in the music industry. Two days later, her prayers were answered when she was given a temporary assignment at EMI Christian Music Group. Through this new job and waiting tables, Elizabeth made ends meet while pursuing her dream.

In March 2005, Elizabeth was hired full time as the administrator of creative/copyright development with EMI CMG Publishing. She works with a creative team to sign new singers/songwriters and bands and pitch songs to film and television. She also works with Worship Together, an online worship resource that has brought songs such as "Here I Am to Worship" and "How Great Is Our God" to churches around the world. Elizabeth connects with hundreds of churches by showing them new worship music as well as collecting feedback from online surveys.

Elizabeth has big plans for the future. "I've always had a passion for music and I feel called to continue working with musicians and short-term missions," she states. "In the distant future, I'd like to combine my passions for music and missions into a non-profit that provides mission opportunities to those in the music industry."

While life was sometimes uncertain, Elizabeth benefited from her experience. "So much character was built into my life during the early years as I leaned on the Lord for his provision," says Elizabeth. "Truly the hard work and knowledge that the Lord brought me here was well worth the wait!"

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

JOHN VAN DRUNEN



After graduation, many students are looking forward to beginning the next phase of their lives. Generally, this means beginning the career that they have been working toward for four or more years. Going immediately back to school is the farthest thing from their minds. But not for John VanDrunen, a 2005 graduate from the Falls School of Business.

John decided to continue his education as a first-year law student at Regent University School of Law just a few months after graduating from AU. Finishing the first of three years, John is settling in easily at Virginia Beach with the help of a wonderful Christian community in the university as well as support from his local church. This summer, John will be sitting for the CPA Exam. He also plans to enter the estate and tax planning field, using his bachelor's in accounting.

John credits AU for a well-rounded education that prepared him for his future as a Christian businessman. "The Christian worldview that I was able to foster and solidify during my time at AU has given me a sound, ethical foundation for making those split-second close calls in a manner that maintains an ethical standard." He also uses the practical, hands-on experience he gained through his involvement as SIFE president and SGA secretary of finance.

John encourages other students to take advantage of such a supporting campus. "My advice to current students is to embrace the Christian community at AU. It won't be too long before you will be thrown into a world that does not respect the same morals, and you will be challenged in your beliefs."

Taking advantage of his location, John spends his free time at the beach scuba-diving and enjoying other water sports.

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

JASON WOLFGANG,
T2 SYSTEMS

WORSHIP TOGETHER.COM® Jason Wolfgang is a 2003 graduate of the FSB who currently works as a product manager for T2 Systems in Indianapolis. "I help out with managing feature enhancements, comparing the sales opportunities in the market for each potential feature, and writing functional requirements for developers," explains Jason. "Essentially, it is taking market facts, applying them to your product, and being clear enough so the developer understands what needs to go in the product to enhance the end user's experience in some way."

Jason notes that the human interaction he experienced while

attending AU was a key lesson in accomplishing objectives. "Human interaction is required, and interacting with those individuals may be difficult for any number of different reasons. But the objectives must be fulfilled and a working business relationship must be maintained. It is best to be positive and flexible."

Jason currently lives with his wife, Jenna, in Avon, Ind. They enjoy camping, hiking, reading, and listening to music. He also claims to still be "a sucker for a pick-up game of basketball and playing the guitar."

WRITTEN BY AMANDA TENBRINK

• IN THE NEWS •

ANDERSON MEDIA GROUP

What kind of a campus job can combine real-world business experience with student leadership and perhaps a nice new desk at the Flagship Enterprise Center? The Anderson Media Group (AMG) is an exciting new company created by the Falls School of Business last semester.

"I want to see the Anderson Media Group establish itself as a marketing and public relations service for small businesses in the Anderson area," says Andrew Rosenberg, executive director of the AMG. "Additionally, we want to be a business that students are eager to be involved with, seeing it as a practical opportunity to get professional-level experience." Through working with AMG, students can gain experience at any level. From the public relations and marketing associates to the executive director, all the employees are students and pioneers working with thriving area businesses.

However, AMG will benefit more than just its employees according to Dr. Truitt. "For small businesses there is a gap between what they need and what they can afford in the area of media relations. The benefit we provide is to bridge that gap and offer competent professional assistance they could not otherwise afford. I see myself as an educator and I see the Anderson Media Group giving students a chance not just to learn, but to do. Through the AMG we can connect students to the business world while they're still in school."

In addition to acquiring new office space at the Flagship Enterprise Center, AMG has been busy creating the *Falls Report*, a 32-page business magazine for Madison County. Look for your copy out of 30,000 distributed sometime in April!

WRITTEN BY BEN HAYHURST

FSB ADMISSION GUIDELINES

Students with big plans for the business world must now meet new requirements to gain admission into the FSB. For the first time this year, students that desire to major in business have to not only meet new requirements but also go through an application process.

Students must first meet basic requirements of sophomore standing and maintain an overall G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher. They also must have completed a select assortment of business classes, including accounting and economics with a grade of C- or higher.

The newest feature, however, is the new application process. Students must apply online to the Falls School of Business. Their application is then reviewed and students are sent responses of congratulations or of conditional acceptance. Under this, students are notified if they need to meet a certain requirement of either a class or G.P.A.

Although the new requirements create more work and stress for students, they will positively affect them in the end.

"Our objective is not simply to create additional obstacles for our students, but to provide encouragement to rise to the challenge, to raise the bar," states Dr. Truitt, dean of Falls School of Business. "Quality must be more than just a word. As the Falls School of Business works toward building a solid reputation, we need to raise the standards to which we hold ourselves. Our faculty is being asked to reach a higher standard, our graduate students are being asked to reach a higher standard, and our undergraduate students, too, are being asked to reach a higher standard."

WRITTEN BY SAMANTHA SMITH

AU MBA ALUM RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS AWARD FROM J.P. MORGAN CHASE

Falls School of Business alumnus Tom Carney recently received the National Achiever Award from J.P. Morgan Chase for being in the top 10 percent in production in all lines of business for all J.P. Morgan Chase Banks in America. Carney has been working for J.P. Morgan Chase for about three and a half years, and is currently an investment licensed banker. Carney attributes his success to working closely with his clients all year long, who in return brought him their additional business. He also ran investment reviews on a semi-annual basis.

Carney graduated from Anderson University's MBA program in 2004 and he currently teaches finance and accounting classes for that program at a campus located in Indianapolis. Carney has been a volunteer for Big Brother Big Sister for almost 10 years, having the same brother since 1997. He has also been a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, and a member of Community Church at Murphy's Landing. Carney first became involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters because "I thought it would be a really good way to help a kid who came from not as great circumstances. I want to be a role model and show him there's a better way out there if you do the right thing. I enjoy the mentor role. My parents are both teachers, so I think it's in my blood."

In his free time, Carney enjoys spending time with friends and family and playing sports. While attending AU, Carney enjoyed playing on the rugby team.

WRITTEN BY AMANDA TENBRINK

• FAVORITE MEMORIES •

Students and faculty share their favorite FSB memories



"... Another time, three of us, Dr. Haskett, myself, and Laura Falco, were on the river walk at San Antonio eating. We got our food and Laura offered to say a prayer. She bows her head and says, 'Thank you Jesus'. All of the sudden we hear, 'You're welcome!' We turn around and realize that our waiter's name is Jesus, and he thought that we were speaking to him!" —Dr. Jerrald Fox



"What comes to my mind is that I had the privilege of being in Doyle Lucas' very first business class at Anderson. That's fun to me because I got to be in his first class and I still think so much of him."
—Brent Baker,
Dean of Student Life



"One time, three years ago, we had just finished working on our accreditation report. We were so happy to be done that we went back to the Patterson room, wadded up all the extra papers, and threw them at each other!"
—Chris Smith,
Administrative Assistant



"Well, obviously, having the school named for me was a wonderful experience, but one of my favorite memories was when Dr. Wiese said to me one day 'I want to be just like you.'" —Dr. Glenn Falls



"I was at a conference in Virginia Beach with Laura Falco and Dr. Fox. One day, we were on a bus and someone turns to us and says, in reference to Laura, 'So is your daughter on spring break?' We've never quite gotten over that one!"
—Dr. Rebecca Haskett



"Professor Saunders always called his tests a 'celebration of learning' and if you received an A on a 'celebration of learning,' you got an economic trading card."
—Seth Sower



"Professor Wiese during Principles of Marketing used to play the theme song to 'The Apprentice' and dance in front of the class while singing along. It was pretty funny." —Jon Bausman

• STAYING CONNECTED •

My favorite memory of my days with the Falls School of Business...

92 Liston "Goose" Gainey, "My first day in Business Finance, with Professor Bohem. He came into class, and for the first five minutes he spoke entirely in French. Everyone was looking around wondering if we were in the wrong class before he let us off the hook."

David Troutman, "... was the day that Professor Jerry Fox asked for a volunteer in the class to offer prayer. Jerry's son was just diagnosed with cancer I think. I raised my hand and with a nervous voice and before 30-40 students... I prayed. We all knew Jerry was deeply hurting inside and I could feel the desperate cry of his heart for his son. So, not being much of a prayer warrior, I offered some short simple words from a simple man. When I finished, Jerry looked up at his class and wiped his eyes ...confirming to us how the pain for a suffering child runs as deep as does the love for that child. It was a moment that touched my heart. I don't know why that moment was so telling for me, but it's the first thing that comes to mind when you asked for a memory."

96 Jason Creed, "We always remember the little stories of Professor Pfennig; professors with tattoos (I will never tell. It is an inside joke); Heberling trying to build the perfect business plan to make a buck from students; working with Wiese and Engel with SIFE; professors reflecting on their Anderson days when they would go to Aerosmith concerts (again, I can't reveal the identity); a continual barrage of Syracuse basketball; Armstrong laying out the platitudes of life; on and on. Seriously, it was one of the greatest times of our lives. Sitting around the old business school area and enjoying the downtime with the professors. It is sometimes difficult to remember exact events because there were so many, but I do have numerous enjoyable memories of the instruction, guidance, and the friendship they provided in that most developmental time. I believe this is what separates Anderson's business school from all the others: professors who care more about the person than themselves or the subject matter."

98 Jennifer (Nelson) Wiard, "Jerry Fox. All us women thought he was so attractive. Lisa (Baker) Davis and I almost got caught talking about him in management class one day! Anyway, he was so passionate about management. Of course, we were just taking

it as a requirement and found the subject a little boring, but Dr. Fox made it interesting, not just because we liked to look at him, but because you could tell how much he believed everything he was teaching. When Brian (BA '98) and I got married, Dr. Fox sent in his RSVP saying he couldn't make it, but wrote the nicest, most personal note on the back of it. Even though we had been out of school for a while, he remembered specific things about us both, and continues to (almost eight years later!) when we see him at Camp Meeting or Homecoming. I don't think you get that kind of personal investment at large state schools. It's always meant a lot to me to be remembered by the Falls faculty!"

99 Janelle (Bates) Kincheloe, "Osh ElNaggar was one of my favorite professors; very tough, but very good. I learned much from him not only about accounting, but also about life. One lasting impression he left with me was his eagerness to help others through the VITA program. By his example, VITA became one of my favorite memories at Anderson. Doing taxes on a Saturday morning doesn't sound like much fun for a college student, but Osh was there to greet us with a smile (and donuts). In him I saw the value of helping others in action. He inspires me still today."

00 Colin Short, "I transferred to AU midway through my freshman year. I didn't know very many people at all, and was living off campus. So Jim King decided a good class for me to take would be business management with Jerry Fox on Wednesday evenings. He told me Jerry was super nice and would give me an accurate view of whether or not I wanted to major in business. Sure enough, the class was great, Jerry was indeed very nice, and I thought, 'I really like this guy, and he seems to really like me... I think I'll ask him to be my adviser.' Dr. Fox agreed to be my adviser, and each time we met I thought, 'Man this guy is great, and he sure does think a lot of me. What a great mentor relationship we have!' The following December, at the Christmas dinner in the Marketplace where the professors serve the students, Dr. Fox approached my table filled with my closest friends at school, and I thought, 'This is a golden opportunity for my friends to see how tight I am with the cool, hip Dr. Jerrald Fox.' So, I made eye contact with him and said, 'Hey Dr. Fox! How's it goin'

man?' He looked at me, puzzled, and said, with a nervous grin, 'Uh, hi Jeff! Merry Christmas!' Immediately my friends erupted in laughter, and I was left hollow inside, desperately wishing my name was Jeff."

01 Steve Davis, "Sara (Graber) BA '01 and I took marketing management together with Dr. Wiese our senior years. One wonderful fall Monday, we arrived at the normal time, took our usual seats, and waited for class to begin. At the start of class, Dr. Wiese said that he had heard a rumor. Then he approached Sara and I and told us that he had been told that we had gotten engaged over the weekend. We confirmed that we had, so Dr. Wiese sat down next to us, asked the class to bow their heads, and he prayed for our marriage. I don't know how he knew, but it is one of our favorite memories at Anderson. Dr. Wiese also gave me some treasured marriage advice that day ... 'Steve, always remember, happy wife equals happy life!'"

02 Amanda (Sheets) Ballard, "I remember Professor Wiese being an incredible mentor with the SIFE organization. He was always backing us 100 percent and encouraging us to strive for our best. All of the faculty members of the Falls School of Business were supportive and understanding and helped make my experience better than I could have imagined."

Dana Porter, "My memory of FSB, which is as clear today as when it happened and is the event that triggered my interest in marketing, was my first day of class in Mike Wiese's Principles of Marketing. As he usually does, he walked around the room, introducing himself and high-fiving everyone as we came in. As a freshman, I was impressed that he introduced himself one person at a time and then told us all to call him Mike. I couldn't bring myself to call him Mike until I graduated. He truly made an impression on me, though, when class started and he left the room only to reappear in a pair of his son's in-line skates. He was making the point that Roller Blades is a brand name and that the product was in-line skates. His example must have worked because I remember it seven years later, and I decided during that semester of class to major in marketing."

03 Cathy Branson, "I will never forget the time and dedication that Dr. Ritchey put into his stu-

dents. I remember countless times a couple of us would sit in his office before a test or quiz. He would demonstrate the different elements of supply and demand on the marker board. He was an awesome guy in and out of the classroom. And how can you forget Dr. Wiese? He's the craziest but most intelligent marketing professor I know. The man is professional and personable all at the same time. One of the things I loved so much was the real world projects in which we participated. Sitting in the computer lab until 6 a.m. finishing your admin policy paper, working in the lower level of Decker Hall until the wee hours to finish a group presentation, and the personal connection that I felt to all the professors was incredible."

04 Erin Clemons, "My fondest memory of the Falls School of Business is Dr. Osh ElNaggar. He was the reason I made it through accounting and am able to do my job now! I remember many questions he answered for me, most of them one right after the other, and he never got frustrated with me! He was an awesome professor!"

Jessica Sonner, "I just remember staying up late, all night sometimes working in the computer lab in the business school. It was so nice to have that place to go rather than Decker or the library because everyone else was there and you never got anything done. Good times in college. I miss the community I found there."

05 Pat Dollard, "While on our trip in Lithuania, Professor Motluck decided to run from the border patrol in his car to cross the border in Eastern Europe. Luckily we didn't have to bail his way out of jail for trying to site see."

We want to stay in touch with you!

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