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Taylor University, "Taylor University Magazine (Fall 1986)" (1986). The Taylor Magazine. 64.
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Taylor University Magazine
Taylor University, Upland, IN
Fall, 1986

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by Dr. Jay L. Kesler '58

Many people have wondered how it would feel to be Rip Van Winkle. He awoke after only 20 years. Janie and I did a little better. We left Taylor in 1959 after graduation and a year as head resident in Swallow-Robin dormitory and now have returned 26 years later. I'm not always sure how to evaluate the past with the present, but I've attempted to sincerely reflect my observations in letters to many friends and alumni by saying "Everything that I remember that was good about Taylor is still good, and many of the weaknesses have been eliminated."

I suppose that there may have been some shadow of fear in our hearts as we returned lest we had selectively screened out of our memories the unpleasant things and sentimentally preserved the good. Now after one school year and a summer behind us, we are delighted and affirmed with our decision to return. We are, of course, flattered to have been asked to serve as president and wife but have also been a bit awed by the sincerity, warmth, and love expressed by the entire campus community.

From a physical viewpoint, the campus in 1959 consisted of the Administration Building, Shreiner Auditorium, Sickler Hall (the education building to us), Swallow-Robin, McGee-Campbell-Wisconsin, the "new" Ayres Alumni Library, the space-age Sammy Morris Hall and Dining Hall, and Maytag Gymnasium. We had the old post office, grill, the "shacks" and various and sundry army barracks used as science and music buildings. The old "President's house" seemed to Janie just about the most elegant place she had ever visited up to that time. Imagine..."Tea on real china with silver service! Now these buildings have been replaced, remodeled or more correctly surrounded by a marvelous "new Taylor campus." The old administration building is gone,
More than once has Dr. Kesler stood at the third-floor, half-moon window that is Swallow-Robin's trademark, taking in the panoramic view of the older section of campus. The scenery has changed somewhat since Kesler was head resident at Swallow-Robin in 1959, but he still enjoys the view, and he still enjoys talking and sharing with students. At right, Taylor's President spends a few moments chatting with Steve Mercer about finals week; Kesler had a bigger audience out in front of the residence hall (previous page), where the Birds were sunning themselves on a Tuesday afternoon. He soon had them all laughing with tales of his fishing trips.

graced with the Engstrom Galleria, both tributes to imagination, sacrifice, faith and hard work of the Taylor Board of Trustees linked together with alumni and friends who share the vision.

Less noticeable on the surface but perhaps more solid from an eternal viewpoint (for indeed all of this earth and its physical property shall pass away) are the people of Taylor. Their contributions will never pass away because they are the "treasures laid up in heaven that moth or rust cannot corrupt."

Wonderful, vigorous, intellectual, and spiritual leadership has been moulded by God into the faculty and staff of Taylor today. Ninety-two teaching faculty (60% with Doctors degrees) from 55 separate graduate schools worldwide provide the core and foundation of the college. They are our dynamic, always growing, ever-learning "living endowment."

The new Rice Tower has replaced the old tower on the Administration Building, but our purposes have not altered. The twin towers are still the parallel truths Christian Commitment and Academic Excellence. We still try to "give of our best to the master" and we do so standing on 14 completed decades of history.

Now, as I look at it, what better place to invest one's life and love than in trying to fulfill the vision and dreams expressed in the prayers and hard work of my myriad predecessors. "A charge to keep I have" was the sentiment of Charles Wesley when thinking of the dispatch of his Christian responsibility. My heart throbs with this same resolve.

I've returned to Taylor with a sense of commitment and a great desire to preserve the best of the past -- the spiritual vitality, the missionary zeal, the pursuit of excellence, the development of humane instincts, a love for the arts, an appreciation of great ideas and well-expressed thoughts, an instilled love for great literature and practical piety, the preservation of our heritage, the exercise of great and confident faith, humble spirits, and above all, obedience to the will of God.

There will be more building as dreams and needs converge -- a conference center, a performing arts center, new student housing; but, in the main, I see the next chapter in Taylor's history, this 15th decade, one dedicated to the challenge of strengthening our financial base to offset inflationary pressures on student costs and the enrichment of the academic program through improved faculty salaries and the support systems buttressing the teaching environment.

I feel a strong personal responsibility to the egalitarian
roots of Taylor. We were founded with three very specific objectives, quality education, affordability to the poor, and evangelistic/mis-

sionary fervor.

At this moment, our spiritual distinctives are strong and wholly consistent with our heritage. We will continue this emphasis with an attempt to be always conscious of our changing world, always seeking to develop a clearer, more practical, more effective, more biblical, more obedient approach.

Academically, we are strong and getting stronger. Enhancements of our faculty salaries, benefits, and academic support systems are needed and just. I'm confident that Taylor faculty and staff are here because of a deep "missionary" commitment and will continue to serve quite independently of financial reward. Biblical justice, however, dictates that "the laborer is worthy of his hire." A missionary does not cease to serve because of adversity, persecution or hardship, but no sane person, missionary or faculty member, serves because of these. Taylor faculty and staff are made of this "same stuff" that has characterized obedient Christian workers through history.

The challenge of economic pressures on students and their parents, however, is very largely external and beyond their control. We dare not allow a form of social Darwinism to determine our future. Let me illustrate. Janie and I were taking a mountain climb guided by a naturalist friend who was teaching us about the wildlife, vegetation, and rock formation along the way. In a somewhat understated way, he cautioned us to watch out for rattlesnakes. Our attention level rose as he warned that the rattlesnakes in this particular area no longer rattle. It seems that much of the "rattle" is based on fear, and the more timid "rattling" snakes had tended to be killed by hikers, hunters, sheep herders, etc. The more aggressive "non-rattling" group of rattlesnakes now infested the area. An interesting example of natural selection aided by society.

I fear that if we encourage young people to heed the call of Christ to "all the world" some will choose teaching, missions, social work, the pastorate and other service-oriented occupations. Society is so constituted that the financial returns tend to be lower for these occupations. Eventually Taylor will be robbed of some of the best, brightest, and most dedicated young people because their parents listened to God's call at Taylor and were thus economically unable to send their daughters and sons to Taylor.

For this reason, I would like to see this era of our history committed to making it possible for any qualified, worthy student to attend Taylor. This will take a commitment on the part of us who are "financially strong" to bear some of the burden for the "financially weak" in obedient biblical fashion.

It is precisely the challenge of these objectives that makes me awake with excitement over this 15th decade of Taylor history. The phalanx of our force is the Taylor faculty, alumni, parents, staff, students, and caring friends who dare to accomplish in this age tasks that seem impossible to people without deep and abiding faith in God.

The young men of Swallow-Robin had T-shirts printed with the words "the end of an era." Not quite right, but a sign of an older chapter. Zondervan Library, state-of-the-art into the 21st century, dedicated as

Swallow-Robin's residents had the sun but added the fun when Dr. Kesler stopped by for a visit. Kesler's stories of his student years at Taylor had the Birds chuckling along with their President.
the frontis page of the chapters ahead.

What will it take to not only survive, as many of our sister institutions are discussing, but to thrive and prosper in the future? I believe that Taylor can be whatever dedicated people, under God, want her to be. By working together, the whole can be more than the sum of its parts. Each of us is a little more when our efforts are buttressed by the efforts of others. I will be crossing the nation, visiting as many Taylor clubs and individuals as possible to tell The welcome sign is no longer out; neither is the sign proudly proclaiming “Jay Lived Here.” Swallow-Robin was closed this summer, but Kesler discussed possible futures for his old home.

the story and invite and persuade friends everywhere of the value of this effort. I want our light to be on a “housetop for all to see.”

This next decade promises to be filled with challenges and blessings, but the issue that will never be in question is the promise of the presence of God in our midst. “I will never leave you or forsake you” is absolutely, bedrock, basic to our future. Hudson Taylor’s words have been on my desk most of my life — “God’s work done in God’s way will never lack God’s supply.” God can do it by Himself as evidenced in myriad biblical accounts, but He usually prefers to do His work with and through people. I want to be one of them with you for the future of the “charge” given to us called Taylor.

A basis for change

Tomorrow’s goals find their foundation in yesterday’s God-inspired principles

by Jim Wierenga '87

The year is 1846, the nation is celebrating its 70th year of independence, James K. Polk is in his second year as President, the New York Nine are making plans to play the New York Knickerbockers in the first-ever recorded baseball game, and “Go West, young man” is a newly-created slogan as men Americans push westward in their pursuit of a better way of life.

The year is also marked by the continued rapid establishment of male and female institutions of higher education, including one in the Indiana town of Fort Wayne known as the Fort Wayne Female College. It’s doubtful that the founders had any idea of the far-reaching impact that this institution would have on the state, the country, and the world — that this college, which many saw as simply one more Protestant college amongst an already-saturated area, would stand strong through a civil war,
two world wars, the Great Depression, the invention of the automobile and the telephone, space technology, and the beginning of the computer age, not to mention a change in location -- Upland, Indiana -- and name -- Taylor University.

Throughout these years of prosperity and turmoil, Taylor has not merely existed, but has been a beacon of hope and life amidst a lost and dying world which has sought to answer the questions of final reality and ultimate authority through materialism and a humanistic world view -- and has failed miserably. As the spiritual foundations of schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have crumbled in their abandonment of the Christian world view, Taylor University has stood in stark contrast to those schools, holding fast to its eternal purpose and standards.

Taylor has refused to separate faith from learning and in effect compartmentalize religion; in fact, the creative integration of the two remains Taylor’s distinctive task. Taylor maintains that our Christian faith is relevant to the entire range of life and learning - literature, philosophy, science, history, art, and others -- because Taylor maintains the belief that all truth is ultimately unified in and derived from God. To put it plainly, Taylor has remained thoroughly and unashamedly Christian in principle and action and, in turn, has been thoroughly blessed by God.

This year, 1986, Taylor celebrates its 140th birthday. It’s a celebration of not merely the longevity of an institution, but of the reality of what this institution has meant to so many people here in Upland and throughout the world. We celebrate all those who have received preparation here as students to serve as Spirit-filled ministers of the gospel in numerous vocations worldwide. We celebrate all those who have given all or a part of their lives to serve the Lord at Taylor as faculty, staff, or administration.

Most of all, we celebrate our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ who was, is, and always will be the reason this school exists. We, in our celebration, renew our dedication to His plans and purposes for Taylor as we look ahead to the next 140 years.

Already we see part of the plan for the immediate future unfolding before us as we inaugurate a new president -- Jay Kesler. From my perspective as a student, he adds an exciting new dimension to life at Taylor. His enthusiasm for life and love for God has been contagious, and his commitment to being deeply involved amongst the student body has been inspiring, not to mention life-changing for many of the students here.

Dr. Kesler’s inauguration represents change in authority. Change can be a frightening thing for an institution such as Taylor which prides itself in its steadfast adherence to historical and evangelical principles; however, change is inevitable.

One of the constants in our lives is change. As Dr. Kesler has stated, “To refuse all change is to individuals and institutions the beginning of inevitable decline and death.” Through faith in God, we can welcome change as His will rather than feel threatened by it. We must change; we must be continually striving for excellence in all areas.

Right now we are on the cutting edge in the area of Christian liberal arts education, but we did not achieve this by establishing a curriculum and pronouncing it good. There is always room for revision of the old and implementation of the new. Thus, change is not only inevitable, but essential.

Change, however, must always serve to bolster Taylor’s foundational principles in whatever area it occurs -- curriculum, rules, personnel, and so on. That is why it is so crucial that we prayerfully seek God’s will for directing any change.

In the final analysis, the celebration centered around our 140th birthday, the inauguration of Dr. Kesler, and the dedication of the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library is a celebration of God’s faithfulness. The achievement of this University has not been by our might, nor our power, but by His Spirit. As we look to the future, we realize that this reliance upon Him must continue. We must remain faithful and obedient to Him in word and deed.

Taylor then must continue to graduate men and women full of the Holy Spirit who will take their place in society, and with fervor and firmness of spirit challenge the world system. Secular man is caught in this system, alienated from his true existence, and we have the answer; we know the truth!

That presents us with an exciting challenge. We must raise up a Godly standard amongst men so that they too may know the truth of Christianity and the wholeness that it brings to life. This has been and will continue to be our mission as students, employees, alumni, and friends of Taylor University, and, more importantly, as Christians. It’s a day-to-day challenge to make a redemptive impact through our faith upon this society, and we face this challenge as we have for the first 140 years: We rest in the faithfulness of our God.

Jim Wierenga, Grandville, MI, is a senior and president of Taylor’s student body.
"Up beyond the village border, pointing in the air, stand her towers seen far distant, when the day is fair...."

These words from the first verse of the Taylor school song were written about the H. Maria Dwight Hall, Taylor's first structure to be built on the Upland campus when the institution moved from Ft. Wayne in 1893. Wright Hall burned to the ground in 1960, and with it went the famed bell tower, the symbol of Taylor's stability and heritage in Upland.
'Far and wide
her fame is spreading...'

Seven score years and beyond:
A personal view of Taylor's heritage

by William C. Ringenberg '61

Taylor's trusting young editor, Kurt Bullock, has invited me to reflect upon the past and speculate about the future of our institution; he has helped in the process by offering a series of questions for response. I have used these questions to provide the primary framework for the following, quite subjective musings:

1. What factors or major events during the past 140 years have greatly influenced the development of Taylor University as a Christian liberal arts college?

Taylor was born during the most dynamic growth period (1830-60) in the history of Christian higher education in America. A major stimulus for this growth was the social reform zeal stemming from the revivals of the Second Great Awakening (1800-35). Zealous Methodists and Baptists which heretofore had been largely suspicious of higher education began to view it as an ally rather than an enemy in the realization of their spiritual goals. These two denominations grew rapidly in the midwestern and southern frontiers, establishing colleges in nearly every state.

Taylor began in 1846 as a college of the Methodists, one of the "common-man" denominations of the mid-19th century; both in this respect and in several other ways also, its development is illustrative of the democratization of American higher education. At Taylor's founding, Indiana already possessed one Methodist college, DePauw (Greencastle, IN), which was founded in 1837, but it served men only; thus, Taylor opened as a women's institution -- Fort Wayne Female College -- in a period when higher education for women was an even newer development than was Methodist higher education.

As the nineteenth century moved along and the Methodists changed to a middle-class denomination, Taylor emerged as an institution to serve the less elite Methodists. Within Indiana, the more affluent Methodists sent their children to DePauw, while the poorer Methodists were more likely to identify with Taylor. Also, beginning in 1890, the National Association of Local Preachers (really lay preachers or lower level clergy) adopted Taylor as its college, and, like Asbury in Kentucky, Taylor gained increased support from the Holiness/camp meeting branch of Methodism.

This identity as a "common-man" Methodist college continued until the post-World War II era when Taylor began to attract an increasing number of students from a wider variety of religious traditions. Also, like many other "continuing Christian" colleges that survived the secularization movement in higher education, Taylor began to see as its institutional allies the many evangelical colleges from a broad range of denominational traditions (e.g., the 75 members of the Christian College Coalition).

Still one more change of note occurred in the post-war period. The institution charged higher rates in order to be able to hire an increasingly qualified faculty, the result being that the student body became increasingly affluent. Today, a number of students from lower income families continue to come to Taylor, but only because of the increasingly signifi-

"Taylor began in 1846 as a college of the Methodists, one of the 'common-man' denominations of the mid-19th century."

2. What people have had great influence on Taylor during the past 140 years, and how did they shape the direction of the institution?

Of the people who have held leadership positions at Taylor, I would identify five who have had an especially significant influence in determining the unique course of the institution leading to its present character. They are, in order -- as I see it -- of their pivotal signifi-

"..."
Christian Stemen (above) and Thaddeus Reade (above, right) "were both associated with the institution during its single most significant period of change...."


Reade and Stemen were both associated with the institution during its single most significant period of change, the late 1880s through the early 1900s. It was during this period that the institution was saved from financial demise and acquired a new name, a new ownership, a new location, and a newly focused identity.

Reade's presidency coincided with most of these changes, and it was his spiritual emphasis that allowed the institution not only to resist the widespread trend toward secularization in higher education in this period but also to emerge from the period with an enhanced spiritual emphasis and commitment. Stemen's role was critical in that he led the organizational transformation of the college from its earlier status as a normal Methodist college sponsored by an annual conference to one that was the officially identified organization within Methodist. This connection allowed the institution to begin its transformation from a local to a regional college as well as helping to facilitate the aforementioned characteristic of an institution with an enhanced spiritual commitment.

Of lesser significance, but still noteworthy, was the fact that Stemen also represented the Fort Wayne College of Medicine, where he was a surgeon and registrar, and his efforts led to the merger of that institution with Taylor and thus the designation of university. Even though this affiliation continued only for a few years (until the relocation from Fort Wayne to Upland), it was long enough for the institution to change its status from a college to a university, an identification which continues to the present even though the merger which made the new name appropriate originally did not continue.

Milo Rediger is noteworthy as the single most significant individual in leading the post-World War II era transformation of the college 1) from a Methodist institution to one that has become identified with a broad range of evangelical denominations and independent church organizations and para-church groups, and 2) from an institution that served primarily the common man classes to one that serves primarily the middle to upper-middle classes. Also, he deserves major credit for affecting the improvement of the instructional staff throughout this period to the point where it is as strong as it ever has been.

William Rockhill was clearly the most significant of the founding fathers of the school. In the mid-nineteenth century, he was one of the most prominent citizens of Fort Wayne. For well over a decade, he served as chairman of the Board of Trustees while also serving as a county commissioner, a member of the first city council, a representative to the Indiana legislature, a city assessor, a director of the First Bank in Fort Wayne, and a member of Congress.

Burt Ayres is fondly remembered by a half-century of students as the personification of academic integrity, intellectual rigor, and discipline. More than any one other
"Of all institutions, one like Taylor, which for so long specialized in recognizing the importance of the common classes, dare not underestimate their impact in affecting its history."

individual, he was the academic leader of the school during the first half of the twentieth century.

The present occupant of the Taylor presidency, Jay Kesler, has the potential to join this group. In the years of my personal involvement with Taylor, I have never witnessed an administrator hired from the outside who has been as well received so immediately by such a wide segment of the University constituency. Kesler's greatest skill is that of a communicator who can not only interpret the Christian message to the Taylor constituency, but who also is interpreting the Taylor program to the larger evangelical community with whom he has already gained a hearing.

Some may wonder why William Taylor and Sammy Morris have not been emphasized on this list. The point is not that their influence has not been significant, but rather that their impact, great as it is, has been more indirect than direct. In both cases, it has been a matter of the Taylor leaders identifying with them and their contributions and upholding them as significant models of what Taylor students and alumni could and should be like.

Let me make one final observation on this question. Historians tend to overestimate the significance of leaders in affecting historical patterns. Some interpreters of the past, including Englishman Thomas Carlyle, promote the "great man" or "hero" interpretation which suggests that most historical developments are set in motion by a few highly influential people of ideas and/or action, and that these people determine the course of history. I doubt this. More often than not, leaders ride the crest of movements rather than create them. Some of these movements arise from the masses; all, undoubtedly in many ways inscrutable, bear the imprint of divine direction.

As this issue applies to the recording of the Taylor past, both this essay and the 1973 book which preceded it discuss administrative history too much and the history of "the masses" (i.e., students, faculty and staff, alumni, and constituents) too little. This is less a confession than a statement of the limitations with which historians work. Leaders are highly visible, few

William Rockhill (right) was "clearly the most significant of the founding fathers of the school." Milo Rediger (below) is noteworthy as "the single most significant individual in leading the post-World War II era transformation of the college" from a Methodist institution to an interdenominational evangelical school and from an institution serving primarily common classes to one that serves primarily the upper-middle class.

enough in number to deal with, and they leave usable records.

All of this does not mean that the masses are less significant in shaping the direction of an institution. Let me cite an example. Taylor students have a pronounced reputation for being unusually friendly. I find no evidence to suggest that this historical pattern resulted from a planned policy initiated by a well-meaning leader. More likely it developed of its own initiative, like a snowball rolling downhill. Once the pattern began, prospective
students especially valuing this characteristic when they observed it during campus visits then chose to enroll and thus helped to perpetuate this campus characteristic. Of all institutions, one like Taylor, which for so long specialized in recognizing the importance of the common classes, dare not underestimate their impact in affecting its history, even though it is not always easy to identify and measure this impact.

3. Why did Taylor stop being a denominational college? How has Taylor’s non-denominational or independent status (since 1921) helped or hindered its growth? The change from a denominational institution to an independent one occurred gradually and in several stages. The transfer of control from the North Indiana Methodist Conference to the National Association of Local Preachers (NALP) of Methodism was part of a desperate search for financial survival a century ago. When the NALP proved to be somewhat like an absentee landlord in its governance of the college, the institution in 1921 became independent in control, but still remained quite Methodist in nature for another generation. Only during the last two or three decades has the institution become truly transdenominational in nature. Even so, while Taylor seeks to identify with and serve evangelical Christians from a broad range of backgrounds, its current constituency base continues to be primarily Baptist, Methodist, independent, and small, pietistic-type denominations.

It is so difficult to determine whether the non-denominational nature has retarded or helped institutional growth. In recent years, it has not generally been an advantage to be affiliated with a main-line denomination. Historically, denominational affiliation has afforded the advantage of providing an enrollment and financial support base and the disadvantage of discouraging the growth of the base beyond the primary group. Currently, with President Kesler’s appeal to a broad range of evangelical groups, the advantage appears to be with independence.

Few observers of the college scene realize how uncommon it is for a liberal arts college to be both unrelated to a church and yet clearly identified with the evangelical Christian community in general. Within the 75-member Christian College Coalition, only 11 schools share this identity with Taylor.

4. Why is Taylor in Upland? What does Upland offer that is not available to schools in larger cities? Taylor is located in Upland quite simply because when in Fort Wayne in the late nineteenth century the University was experiencing a major economic crisis, the Upland town leaders offered attractive financial incentives – drawing from the wealth of the recent natural gas boom – if the institution would relocate in the Grant County community.

There are obvious advantages to an urban location: it provides easier access for students with applied majors seeking laboratory experiences, for students seeking Christian service and ministry opportunities, and for students wanting off-campus employment. By contrast, the small town or rural setting provides an environment more free from the myriad of activities which can so easily distract one from the primary purpose of college: quiet, calm, meditative study. Perhaps it would be possible with careful planning to combine the natural advantages of the small town setting with the opportunities of the urban one (e.g., the college might negotiate with a group of sympathetic businessmen to bring to the edge of campus a light industry producing plant that could employ on a part-time basis students who might not otherwise be able to afford a Taylor education).

5. In your estimation, is Taylor entering a new era – with due respect, a post-Rediger era? Yes and no. I remember how Professor Robert Ferrell of Indiana University used to laugh at those historians who frequently talk about
major turning points in history; “History is always changing,” he observed. It is true, however, that in some eras change comes especially rapidly and thoroughly. In Taylor’s history — as mentioned above — the turn-of-the-century years were one of these major change periods; the change at present is clearly of a lesser degree of magnitude. In the earlier period, the issues were those of identity, purpose, and survival; today, the issues of uncertainty are those of a more secondary nature (e.g., relative size, program emphasis, a budgetary considerations).

1 graduated from Taylor in the class of 1961. Sometimes one of my former fellow students will ask me: "How goes it today; is Taylor still holding to its ideals (this usually means spiritual ideals)?" My usual response is to distinguish between primary and secondary goals, advising that the current institutional purpose continues to be that of educating young men and women in the liberal arts, humane and critical thinking, and vocational preparation, all with the conviction that the Christian world view is the key to human understanding. In this respect, I see no essential difference between the Taylor of today and that of a generation ago.

While Taylor remains "anchored to the rock," it is also true that it is "geared to the times." Such "gearing" implies some shifting to adapt to changing societal needs, demands, and situations. In the 1980s, the major societal factor impacting higher education is the declining number of college-age young people in the general population. Therefore, the major strategy of the 1980s for Taylor is 1) to continuously modernize its program to make it attractive to students and those who will employ our graduates, 2) to more widely make known the quality of the Taylor program (President Kesler’s major task), and 3) to work diligently to find ways to make the Taylor program more affordable for a greater number of young people. May we honor God in our efforts.

"While it is true that Taylor remains 'anchored to the rock,' it is also true that it is 'geared to the times.'"
A necessity becomes the frontispiece page of chapters ahead

An inside-outside look at Taylor's new Pat & Mary Zondervan Library

It is a captivating presence, its 61,000 square feet of space sprawling across the center of campus with all the elegance of a Southern belle's hoop skirt.

It is magnificent and majestic, too, with stark, brick walls on the southwest, west and north sides that would serve any medieval castle well.

And yet at the same time it is intriguing, its perimeter structure full of enough zigs and zags to rival the labyrinth Daedalus built for King Minos.

The Pat & Mary Zondervan Library is all this and more. Most importantly, it is the solution to a problem that had been around for the past two decades. The Ayres Library was simply not big enough to house all of Taylor's holdings; too, it was not large enough to satisfactorily serve a campus community that had tripled since the structure had been built.

Zondervan Library has a volume capacity of 210,000, a statistic which leaves plenty of room for growth in Taylor's holdings. And, in a pinch, the Zondervan Library could be expanded. Built into the architect's plan is a west wall that can be torn out to extend the building, should the need arise.

And the building's beautiful exterior is no deception of what is inside; if anything, the interior of the Zondervan Library and Engstrom Galleria may be more incredibly marvelous in appearance than the outside.

Entering from the north doors (just to the left of the Rice Bell Tower in the picture at right), the Engstrom Galleria extends the length of the building, divided down the middle by enormous planters boasting trees as well as plants. Moving south, restroom facilities and a study lounge open onto the galleria at the left; continuing south, beyond the lounge area, is the archives and a 24-hour study room.

At the south end of the Engstrom Galleria, the one and only public entrance to the Zondervan Library appears in the west wall. Once inside the doors, the circulation desk is encountered, as well as a stairwell leading up to book shelves on the second level or down to offices and technical services in the basement. To the left of the stairwell is the Learning Support Center where staff assist students in verbal and math skills using a microcomputer lab as well as other machines and tools. Behind and to the right of the stairwell are dozens of shelves of books. Immediately to the right of the entrance is a shelf of current daily newspapers; beyond that section is the microform area with readers and printers. Far in the northeast corner of the ground level are two long shelves of magazines and periodicals.

Within the Zondervan Library are 12 study rooms as well as a conference room.

The entire building is carpeted and attractively painted and tiled. As far as the Zondervan Library is concerned, beauty is more than brick deep.
With the outside structure completed, grounds crews have been working on landscaping. Bushes and flowers surround entrances to the library, and grass seed has been sown. Plants also surround the Rice Bell Tower (above), which is located on the northeast corner of the building. Another beautiful spot outside the library is the southeast entrance, which opens onto a cluster of secluded benches (left). Relaxation can occur inside the library, as well; one such spot is the study lounge (far left) which is well-stocked with plush, cushioned seats.
Rice Bell Tower: Generosity restores a Taylor symbol

A new focal point of Taylor's campus is the Rice Bell Tower, located on the northeast corner of the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library. The magnificent concrete and brick structure is actually two towers that stretch heavenward and are joined at the top by a carillon.

The Rice Bell Tower symbolizes Taylor's mission and ministry, one pillar representing the academic, central to all institutions of higher learning, and the other pillar representing the spiritual, principal to a Christian liberal arts college. Crosses, representative of the Christian faith, are embossed in the bases of the towers.

This tower is not a new symbol, however. When Taylor University, then a 47-year-old institution, moved to Upland in 1893, the H. Maria Wright Hall was the first building constructed. At its peak stood a red-brick bell tower which dwarfed twin cone-shaped towers built into the corners of the structure.

Wright Hall burned to the ground on January 16, 1960. Taylor University's Administration Building, the nerve center of the university, was no more. And with the building went the towers, the symbol of Taylor University's stability and heritage in Upland.

After 25 years, Taylor finally has a new tower, presented to the campus by Garnet I. Rice in memory of her husband, Raymond E. Rice. Mr. Rice, a Christian student, teacher, businessman and philanthropist, became familiar with Taylor while his father was business manager of the college in the 1920s. Ownership of the prosperous Dairy Queen franchise for the state of Missouri was something Mr. Rice felt he was led into by the Lord; he decided that a good way of performing an important Christian service would be to invest in Taylor.

In 1979, the Rices presented

their prized antique cream pitcher collection to Taylor. Now, through the generosity of Mrs. Rice in memory of her husband, a symbol of Taylor's mission and ministry to the world has been reinstated.
A technological step forward in library science is the use of the computer. Soon the Zondervan Library will be forever rid of card catalogues; all books will be located via a database on computer terminals (above). More room in the new library also means better opportunity to properly display periodicals (top). Row after row of magazines extends for well over 50 feet.

Once through the doors of the library, the main desk is encountered (above). Also at the doorway of the library will stand special gates which detect and signal any books that are being removed from the library but have not been checked out at the desk.
Engstrom Galleria:
Beauty blends with practicality

It began as a simple idea proposed by students at a special two-day session held on campus by the Zondervan Library’s architects: Why not incorporate a "warming area" for students in the design, since the library would be a central point on campus?

What that idea evolved into is the Engstrom Galleria, a passageway which runs along the length of the library’s east side. But it is far more than a hallway. Skylights and large windows permit plenty of natural light to filter into the Galleria; trees and plants grow in the middle of the passage; a study lounge, 24-hour study room, restroom facilities and a snack area open onto the corridor; display cabinets allow the archives space for public viewing of articles in its collection.

Three sets of doors on the east, south and north sides allow access to the Engstrom Galleria; once in the galleria, a set of doors on the west side open into the Zondervan Library — the only public entrance to the library.

The galleria is named in honor of Ted and Dorothy (Weaver) Engstrom. And it is very much appropriate that the Engstrom Galleria be part of the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library, since the two families have been life-long friends.

The Engstroms, both 1938 graduates of Taylor University, have given their lives to Christian service and recognized worldwide in evangelical circles. Ted Engstrom was editorial director and general manager of the Zondervan Publishing House for 11 years, then served as executive director and later president of Youth for Christ International. Since 1963 he has been with World Vision International, first as executive vice-president and currently as president. The author of 31 books and hundreds of magazine articles, Ted Engstrom is currently publisher of the World Vision magazine.

The Engstroms have continued to be actively involved with Taylor University since graduating. A former member of the Board of Trustees, and once its chairman, Ted Engstrom is now an honorary lifetime trustee.

Married now for 47 years, the Engstroms have three children and make their home in Pasadena, California.
An added feature of the new library is a set of 12 private study rooms. These spacious rooms provide quiet and solitude necessary for studying and preparing papers (left); they also feature a large window that allows a view outside the cozy confines of the study room (below, left).

Skylights in the library's upper level illuminate the rows and rows of bookshelves during the daytime (above) and present a nice sense of space.
Servants do not stand on pedestals

Pat & Mary Zondervan find blessings are bountiful for those who serve God

Root beer, cookies, books and memories. They all go hand-in-hand during a chat with Pat and Mary Zondervan.

The cookies and root beer are refreshments shared over good conversation. The books, naturally, are the key to the conversation; they become focal points for the multitude of memories the Zondervan's relate.

When one Zondervan tells a tale, it brings a smile to the face of the spouse. For these are memories shared, and - most importantly - each one is a blessing.

The names spin by quickly and disappear, like the bubbles rising to the top of the root beer. Joni Eareckson, Herbert Lockyer, John DeLorean, Billy Graham, Ted Engstrom, Corrie Ten Boom - each name brings a smile and a recollection.

"It has always been a challenge to meet and work with authors and to meet and work with book sellers in this country and around the world to establish distribution points in other countries," Pat says.

"We would entertain authors quite often," Mary says, "have them over for dinner or lunch. It was always very interesting, to me, to meet a lady or a man who wrote. Then I would say to Pat, 'Now I want to read his book.' It would mean more to me after I had met the author."

Mary pulls Corrie Ten Boom's name from a corner of her mind as an example. Pat recalls that his publishing company distributed her first book in the United States, and also published her last book just last year, five years after her death. Because of their work, the Zondervans had met Corrie Ten Boom; that acquaintance was a good memory and a blessing.

And that's the way it is for the Zondervans -- while their publishing company has been a blessing for millions of people through its distribution of biblically-sound Christian materials, the people they have come in contact with have been a blessing for the Zondervans. In fact, the Zondervans feel as though the blessings have multiplied in return for their service to God.

"It's been very interesting to meet these different authors, to know them and to work with them," Pat says. "That is what is so interesting, you know - to know these people personally."

"You get to be real friends," Mary adds, nodding her head.

"And even though they were famous authors, they were still human beings, and just as friendly and gracious as anyone," Pat continues. "There were human; they weren't placing themselves on any pedestals."

The Zondervans, too, are far from placing themselves on any pedestals. They live in a small, comfortable apartment in Grand Rapids, their hometown, and spend winters in Boca Raton, Florida. And when it comes to being friendly and gracious, the Zondervans could give lessons to just about anyone.

But they do have a mission that burns in their hearts. "To win men and women to Christ for their salvation, that's a great burden for us," Pat says. "Our reward is the people who have come to know Jesus as their Savior through the books we publish, through our personal witness, and through the Gideons."

The Gideons is an organization that takes up much of Pat Zondervan's time. But it is volunteer time, and volunteer travel -- he never goes anywhere at the expense of the Gideons. Pat, who has been a Gideon since 1938, has traveled in over 75 different countries, four times around the earth, for the Gideons, and is the only living Gideon who has held every elected office -

"We were called to publish Christian books in line with the Bible being the inerrant word of God, and God has blessed us all this time."
to the ministry of Christian literature," Pat says. "We believe the Bible is inerrant and is the word of God and tells the truth, and that we had better listen to it. That's the reason I'm also involved in the Gideons, because they have the same position on the inerrant word of God and believe in the distribution of the Bible."

The phrase "inerrant word of God" comes up frequently when the Zondervans talk about their faith and their business. It is a standard upon which the Zondervan Publishing House rests -- although the opportunity has been there to follow other roads.

"One day we got a manuscript," Pat says. "It was so well done, but we decided not to publish it because it was not a Christian book. We sent it back to the author; it was wonderfully done, and we suggested he get a general publisher to put it out.

"That was not our ministry. We were called to publish Christian books in line with the Bible being the inerrant word of God, and God has blessed us all this time."

Pat continues to work at the publishing company, serving as chairman of the board, emeritus. "Correspondence comes to me, telephone calls come to me from prospective authors because they've heard me or know about me," he says. "So that's the connection between me and the publishing house." Pat responds personally to all letters, ending each in his trade-mark fashion of listing a Bible verse he has read that morning and a key word that summarizes the verse in his mind.

Growth of the Christian publishing business continues, and Pat knows why. "The quality of the writing by the authors has so much improved over what it was 50 years ago," he says. "The quality of the product is so much better today -- its writing, the production, and the attractiveness."

Books continue to be a treat for the Zondervans, although their activity in the publishing business has greatly diminished. Recent favorite titles include Chuck Colson's Loving God, The Walk West by Peter Jenkins, Angels Watching Over Me by Betty Malz, and Don't Let the Goats Eat the Loquat Trees, a missionary experience in Nepal by Thomas Hale.

All should be a blessing, as they were to the Zondervans -- good books to sit down and read with cookies and root beer.

**Thoughts of a Christian publisher on today's world**

During the course of the interview, Pat Zondervan commented on some of the current issues in our country and around the world. His remarks:

**President Reagan:** "I think Reagan has changed this country by his leadership, his patriotism, his belief in God, and his belief in the Bible. I think he is setting a wonderful example for the people of this country and around the world. He's doing a fine piece of work."

**Pat Robertson:** "I don't think he ought to be President. I think he ought to stay with what he's doing, because he's doing it so well as a TV evangelist. That's where God called him, and I have a question about whether he comprehends all that's involved in the Presidency. That's a different world."

**South Africa:** "I'm very sympathetic to the Afrikaaners, because they are fine Christian people. We need South Africa to be strong, because that's a strong country against Communism."

**Drugs:** "That's a sad situation. It's outstanding what drugs can do to your mind. They can kill you."

**Christian rock music:** "We publish some of it; we're not too enthused about it. But to reach this generation, you have to use that as an avenue."
Fire destroys theatre, damages art building

Fire ravaged Taylor's Little Theatre August 19, and damage caused by smoke, heat and water has forced the art department to move into the vacated Ayres building for the school year. The fire was discovered shortly before 10 p.m. by professor Dwight Mikkelson as he was leaving his office in the Reade Center. Men and equipment from four area fire departments battled the blaze for over four hours, containing the fire to the second floor theatre and its first floor lobby.

Arson was ruled the cause of the blaze by the state fire marshall's office on August 20. A suspect was arrested on August 21 and awaits a January 12 trial date.

Initial estimate of damage was set at $375,000 for building and contents, although final settlement is expected to be substantially higher. Insurance adjustors continue to evaluate damage.

The Little Theatre and its contents were completely destroyed by fire. Water, smoke and heat damage destroyed materials and equipment in the art department, as well as collected items and personal works of art by professors Craig Moore and Ray Bullock.

Moore, Bullock and maintenance staff moved what equipment could be salvaged from the art building into the vacated Ayres library. Plans are for all art classes to be instructed in the Ayres building, according to Dr. Richard Stanislaw, academic dean.

It was the second time fire has swept through the Helena Memorial building, constructed in 1911 and the second oldest building on campus. A fire destroyed the building and its contents in January of 1972 when it housed the music department; it was remodeled into the Art & Theatre building.

David W. Jackson, a 1984 graduate and temporary campus security guard, admitted on August 21 to setting the fire, although officials would not disclose his motives. Jackson, on duty at the time of the blaze, was charged with arson.

Special Homecoming includes dedication and inauguration

An inauguration, a dedication, and a celebration are the components of a weekend that will go down in Taylor's history as one of the busiest, if not one of the most significant, ever.

Dr. Jay L. Kesler will be inaugurated as president of the university Friday, October 24, in the Odle Gymnasium. Festivities surrounding that event blend into the weekend's regular Homecoming activities, with the three-day festival closing after a Sunday afternoon dedication of the Pat & Mary Zondervan Library.

Special events during the
celebration center around music. Masterplayers, a chamber orchestra from Switzerland composed of Europe's finest instrumentalist, will perform at 8:15 Friday, and Dino Karteronakis, considered the top sacred pianist of the peace, will present a concert of piano classics, sacred hymns and contemporary Christian songs at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Those presentations will be complemented by Taylor's own alumni chorale, which will perform during Sunday morning's worship service.

Kesler's inauguration, a truly memorable occasion, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday; a reception will be held at 4 p.m. in the Zondervan Library. Following the evening's concert, a time for refreshments and conversation, with a theme of An Evening in the Alps, will be held in the Hodson Dining Commons.

Saturday morning opens with Taylor's soccer team battling IUPUI at 10 a.m. The Alumni Brunch takes place at 10:30 a.m. in the Hodson Dining Commons, featuring music, reunion groups, and the annual alumni awards; children's activities for ages 4-11 will also be available. Crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen is at 1 p.m., and the football game against Wabash starts at 1:30 p.m.

A new feature during the football game is A Day at the Circus, special activities for children ages 4-11. In the Student Union Reading Room, which will be transformed into a three-ring circus, they will enjoy various crafts, movies and games.

Dino's piano concert concludes Saturday's events, but Sunday dawns bright and early with an 8:30 a.m. breakfast and morning devotions with George Glass. President Kesler will present the message during the Homecoming Worship Service, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in the Rediger Auditorium, and the dedication ceremony for the Zondervan Library and Rice Bell Tower takes place at 2:30 p.m., with ribbon-cutting and an open house at 4 p.m.

The Masterplayers and Dino concert each cost $3.50 for reserved seats, $2.50 for balcony seats. Alumni brunch tickets are $6.50, while children's activities tickets are $2.50. Each of these events, as well as the breakfast and morning devotions, require reservations.

More information and order forms may be obtained by writing to Alumni Relations, Taylor University.

**Faculty, students work on special project; Taylor acquires new computer equipment**

Faculty and students from Taylor University will be conducting major work on the development of an expert system to assist in insurance underwriting. The project is supported through a major grant to PALLM, Inc., of Indianapolis by the Indiana Corporation for Science and Technology.

The project will extend over a multi-year period and involve three faculty members and eight to ten students, according to Dr. Tim Diller, director of Taylor's artificial intelligence (AI) program. A $90,000 Texas Instruments Explorer computer system and a $60,000 expert system development tool from Inference Corporation, both donated by PALLM, will be used by the team members. Facilities are being remodeled in preparation for the computer equipment, which will arrive in September. Faculty already are working as consultants with PALLM.

Taylor also is acquiring computer vision equipment, made by AT&T and valued at $10,000, and will begin research this fall, according to professor Wally Roth, department chairman. In addition, Taylor's information sciences department will continue research efforts with other surrounding businesses.

Work on the new project and the additional equipment will continue to keep Taylor University at the forefront of computer science and artificial intelligence, according to Diller. Computer science has been a major at Taylor for the past ten years, and the artificial intelligence program was created four years ago.

**Rep. Hillis donates Congressional papers**

Congressional papers representative of America's heartland during some of the most politically interesting and troubled times in United States' history have a new home in Taylor's Pat & Mary Zondervan Library. Elwood H. "Bud" Hillis, Indiana's 5th District Congressman since 1970, announced the presentation of his Congressional papers to Taylor University during a special ceremony July 11. The donation consists of all official documents which have come across the Congressman's desk during his 16 years in office and are appropriate for research.

"I was personally flattered and most pleased when the idea for this donation was presented," Hillis told his audience. "I don't believe there's anywhere I'd rather for these papers to be."

In a symbolic gesture, Hillis presented a bound copy of the Congressional Record, an American flag which was flown over the Capitol Building one week earlier on July Fourth, and a decorative plate from the House of Representatives to Daryl R. Yost, provost.

Documents and materials will be crated and shipped to Taylor throughout the fall and winter to be cataloged and filed in the archives. Hillis is retiring after his present term.

Taylor professors Philip Loy and Leon Adkison suggested the donation to Hillis and worked with the Congressman's office to complete the transaction. Several Taylor students in the American Studies program have been active in Hillis' Washington office.

"The type of leadership qualities I would like to see in the future, I think, are characterized by this fine institution," Hillis told a reporters at a press conference, calling Taylor a "rare jewel in the middle of the Midwest."

"I'm glad to be able to contribute in some way. I hope this will give some sense of direction to the next generation - that is what is important."

**Attention: Track & Field and cross country runners!**

The first-ever Taylor track & field and cross country reunion is being held on campus October 11. Plan now to attend the cookout and reunion following the Parents' Weekend football game!
In the House, Hillis is ranking Republican member on the Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee. He also serves on the Defense Policy Panel. He told his audience stability and world peace are his goals, and that he always felt the United States should be a "well-armed dove instead of a hawk."

As a member on the Committee of Veterans Affairs, Hillis is ranking Republican on the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee; he additionally serves on the Hospitals and Health Care Subcommittee. Hillis is founder and co-chairman of the Congressional Automotive Caucus, founded during the automobile crisis of the late 70s, and the Executive Vice President of the Congressional Steel Caucus.

Hillis, 60, is a life-long member and an Elder of Kokomo's First Presbyterian Church. In 1981, he was Congressional sponsor of the National Prayer Breakfast.

Details of encore trip to Britain announced

In response to many requests, Taylor's Alumni Association will repeat in the summer of 1987 the Christian Heritage: Great Britain tour conducted a year ago. Scheduled for July 28 through August 12, this 16-day tour will once again be hosted by Dr. & Mrs. William Fry.

Bill, head of Taylor's English department, and his wife Laura have led tour groups to Great Britain and the European continent since 1971. Twenty-four Taylor alumni, faculty, staff and friends participated in the 1985 trip which everyone acclaimed a resounding success.

Inclusive price for the Christian Heritage: Great Britain tour is $1898 from New York and $1988 from Chicago. Those wishing to receive a four-page brochure describing the trip in detail may send their requests to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Wilcox World Tours of Asheville, North Carolina, will again handle all arrangements for the tour. Round trip Chicago/New York/London transportation will be supplied by British Caledonian Airlines. Hotel accommodations in Britain will be of the first-class category, providing double and single rooms with private bath. Full English, Scottish, or continental breakfasts together with table d'hote dinners at the hotels are included daily. Overland transportation in Britain will be provided by chartered, air-conditioned, luxury motorcoach.

Again in 1987 the tour itinerary will focus upon the Christian faith in Britain and its growth from Roman times to the present. English and Scottish sites associated with St. Augustine, St. Columba, John and Charles Wesley, George Whitfield, John Knox, and other Christian leaders will be highlighted, while the familiar tourist attractions will be visited, as well.

Charlene live at 1016 Magnolia Dr., Augusta, GA 30804.

Teresa (Griffith) Ellis teaches sixth grade science and social studies at Laingsburg Middle School in Laingsburg, Michigan. She, son Zachary, and daughter Gabriel live at 1445 East Pond Dr., Apt. 14, Okemos, MI 48864.

After serving as pastor of York Community Church in Thomson, Illinois, Steve Chance has moved to the East Coast to further his studies. Steve has an assistantship at Houghton College and will be working on his master's degree in student personnel administration at Buffalo State College. His new address is Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

Jeffrey T. McFarland was promoted to Captain in the United States Marine Corps, where he has served for the past five years. Jeff presently is a security officer for the North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, California. Home address is 927 Alyssum Road, Carlsbad, CA 92008, (619) 931-1739.

After receiving his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Kirksville College of
Osteopathic Medicine, Nell Martin is now in his second year of residency at the University of Illinois School of Medicine. He and wife Jane (Crawford x81), who received a BS in Nursing from Ball State in 1981, reside at 552 Donna Dr., Apt. 3, Rockford, IL 61117.

'81 Vicki George holds master's degrees in psychology and theology from The Psychological Studies Institute and Georgia State University. Since 1983, she has been in private practice as a therapist dealing with individuals, couples and families. Vicki also serves as a counselor for a Christian school in the Atlanta area. Her address is 909 Wynne's Ridge Circle, Marietta, GA 30067.

Dave & Kathy (Hubbs) Harden have moved to Anderson, Indiana, where Dave is resident director of Anderson College's Smith Hall. Kathy is looking for a teaching position in early childhood education. Their address is Anderson College, Anderson, IN 46012.

'82 In May, Wesley Mills received his DDS degree from Indiana University School of Dentistry; he is now practicing in Kennebunk, Maine. Wife Lisa (Stentz x82) is a marketing/sales representative for Dale Carnegie, Inc. Their address is 9 Dane St., PO Box 711, Kennebunk, ME 04043.

William Wesstrate has been named manager of systems and programming in the general office of American Hospital Supply, a corporation he has served since 1983.

The new youth pastor at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Boulder, Colorado, is Mike Wofford. He and wife Lana are expecting their first child this month; their address is 2747 Glenwood Court #10, Boulder, CO 80302.

'83 Rob Knowles has completed his first year at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk. He left in June to intern in a chiropractic Republic with the Medical Group Missions sponsored by the Christian Medical Society.

The MA in Christian education was awarded to Mark D. Walker by The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during May's commencement exercises.

'84 Clark Cowden has resigned as director of youth/Christian education at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis to pursue his studies in pastoral care and counseling at Fuller Theological Seminary. Wife Linda Britton is working as a mortgage loan processor for the First Interstate Mortgage Co. in Pasadena. The couple's address is Fuller Seminary, 135 N. Oakland Ave., Box 412, Pasadena, CA 91182.

Denise Frame and several other Taylor graduates are working for the Coalition for Christian Outreach in colleges on the East Coast. Denise is residence hall director and a member of campus ministry personnel for CCO at Messiah College in Grantham, Pennsylvania; Dennis Amrine (84) does the same at Salem College in Salem, West Virginia; Kelly Marick (83) serves as a residence hall director at Messiah; and Greg Davis (x83) has been recently named residence hall director/campus ministry worker at Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania. Not only do they serve as residence hall directors, but they use every available opportunity to do evangelism and discipleship on campus.

'85 While finishing his master's degree in sports administration, Mark Cornfield serves as assistant track and field coach at the University of Georgia. His address is 490 Macon Highway, Apt. E5, Athens, GA 30606.

Mark Schram is a sales consultant for Country Furniture in High Point, North Carolina, the furniture capital of the world. He lives at 441 James Rd., High Point, NC 27262.

The new residence hall director of Covenant College's Carter Hall is Jayne Stockman; she will have responsibility for about 200 students with the help of 10 resident assistants. Jayne's address is Student Development, Covenant College, Lookout Mt., TN 37350.

Weddings

Ardith D. Hooten '62 was married to R. Nelson Bradford on May 31 in Trinity Church of the Nazarene, Naperville, Illinois. Ardith, employed at Scripture Press Publications in Wheaton, Illinois, since 1970, is currently manager of the youth curriculum department which produces dated Sunday School material for both junior high and high school students. Nelson, a graduate of Wheaton College, is employed in the production control department of Krack Corp. in Addison. The Bradfords live at 110-C Klein Creek Ct., Carol Stream, IL.

Janet (Maior)'81 married Gordon Lewin on July 11 in Northbrook, Illinois. Janet works at the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. as a supervisor in teller operations; Gordon, a Lake Forest College graduate with an MS in advertising from Northwestern, works in marketing research at Scott, Foresman Co. in Glenview. The couple attends Village Presbyterian Church in Northbrook and lives at 900 Mark Lane #110, Wheeling, IL 60090.

Frank Grotenhuis '82 & Tami Brum '83 were married July 19 in Palatine, Illinois. Taylor friends in the wedding were Barb Metzger '84, Bill Andersen '83, Dana Sommers '75, Dave Potter '82, and Rob Shevlo '81. Frank and Tami reside at 4250 LaGrange Ct., Apt. F-8, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Jana Rector x82 and Michael Emerson were married August 2 at Gracemont Baptist Church in Tulsa. Oklahoma. Jana finished her degree in nursing at Marion College and is an ICU nurse at Oral Roberts University of Health. Mike is in the insurance business with his father. The couple lives at 8204 S 77th East Ave., Apt. 2053, Tulsa, OK 74133.

On June 21, Judy Goodman '83 and Matthew Osborne were married at the Evangelical Men- nonite Church in Upland. Matt, a Greenville College graduate, is admissions counselor for his alma mater, Judy, who has been an admissions coordinator at Taylor the past three years, will be director of Holtwick Hall at Greenville. Their address is Greenville College, Greenville, IL 62246.

Deb Sala '83 and Richard Atkins were married September 21 in Whaley Chapel at Colorado Women's College in Denver.

Terri George x85 and Bob Allsbrook were married July 6.

The wedding of Dan Hauser & Brenda Hunter, both '85, took place June 14 in Oswego, Indiana. Included in the wedding party were Lisa Donnell '85, Lynne (Smith x86) Collins, Kurt Hauser '82, and Dave Burns '83. Brenda is teaching first grade at North Webster Elementary School, and Dan teaches seventh and eighth grade science at Montone Middle School. Their address is 117 Meadowridge Dr., Warsaw, IN 46580.

Births

Stewart and Kathleen (Lixey '69) Husted are the parents of Evan William, born October 1, 1985. The family lives at 437 Bluebird Dr., Terre Haute, IN 47803.

Caroline Elisabeth was born to Bob Witmer '69 and wife Carla on April 26. Bob works at The Navigators' conference center at Glen Eyrie. He, Carla, Caroline, and sons Nathan and Jeremy live at 3636 Descanso Circle East, Colorado Springs, CO 80918.

Michael Goble '71 and wife Barbara are the parents of Jonathan David, born Father's Day, June 15. Michael is pastoring the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Adrian, Michigan; he, Barbara, their daughter Rachel Marie, and Jonathan reside at 512 French St., Adrian, MI 49221.

Rick Olson x72 and wife Maria Lee announce the birth of Jonathan Robert on April 3. Rick has his medical practice in Royal Oak, Michigan, and is the staff neurosurgeon at Beaumont Hospital, also in Royal Oak. The family lives at 5017 Rosemont Ct., Franklin, MI 48023 (313) 855-0018.

Zachary James was born May 15 to Jim Pietrini '72 and wife Maria. Jim works for an investment banking firm in Chicago. He, Maria, Zachary, and Zachary's brothers, Christopher, Nathan, and Seth live at 802 Catino, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

On June 21, Allen x72 & Kaye (Frank '73) Voth became the parents of Lorri Kaye. Allen is associated in private practice at Jay Shidler Jr. High in the Auburn-Washburn Schools. Until Lorri's birth, Kaye taught first grade in the Seaman Schools; now she is at home caring for the couple's daughter. The family's address is 3300 Eveningside Dr., Apt. 19, Topeka, KS 66614.

John Davis '76 and wife Nancy announce the
Prayer and quick thinking save a life

Dr. R. Devee Boyd ’69, serving at Mitshabezi Mission Hospital in Zimbabwe, tells a harrowing tale — but one that is filled with the amazing power of prayer. As the only adult escorting several missionary kids and their friends on a swimming outing to the Macha Dam at the Victoria Falls in Zambia, he rescued a young Zambian girl who had gone under water but not surfaced. Here is his account: ‘I yelled for all the others to get out of the water and hurried to where they had last seen Rita, all the time praying, and also urging the children to pray as well. Thankfully, the first time down into the muddy water (about eight foot in depth) I was able to feel and grab a leg and bring her up to the surface.... She was pulseless, unresponsive and without respiratory effort by this time, so I immediately began CPR, all the while continuing in prayer. None of the children had had training in CPR, so the task was all mine (and the Lord’s). As a certain answer to prayer, her pulse returned after some minutes... and then some respirations.... I opted to carry her 150 yards to the car, where she again needed mouth-to-mouth and CPR and then drove (rather raced) to the hospital.... Though she was unconscious (remaining so for almost 48 hours), we were encouraged by the rapid stabilization of her other vital functions.... To make a long story short, we have since received several reports from our Zambian friends that Rita has gone on to a full recovery both physically and mentally.... PRAISE GOD!’

Dr. K. David & Carol (Kull) Monson, both ’76, announce the birth of Kenley Shea on January 4. David is a research chemist with DuPont studying the metabolism and environmental fate of new agricultural chemicals, while Carol has a country craft business and teaches quilting in the area. Both David and Carol are actively involved with the youth at their church, Brandywine Valley Baptist Church. David, Carol, Kenley, and her brother, D. Jordan live at 1505 Harrison Ave., Wilmington, DE 19809 (302) 798-1857.

Jameson David was born April 21 to Jay & Paige (Comstock) Cunningham, both ’77. Jay is completing four years as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Chicago. Paige, formally executive director with Americans United for Life, is an attorney with the firm of Johnson & Westra in Wheaton. The family is active at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Glen Ellyn, where Jay is currently senior warden. Paige recently finished editing “Reversing Roe vs. Wade Through the Courts,” to be published by Americans United for Life. Jay, Paige, Jameson, and his sister Kelsey live at 215 S. Washington St, Wheaton, IL 60187 (312) 462-0185.

Arnie ’77 & Jan (Shafer ’78) Sprunger announce the birth of Nathanael Landon June 1. The Sprungers, Nathanael, and their two other children, Kristen and Joshua, reside at 1547 Pond Road, Glencoe, MO 60038.

Doug and Linda (Turner ’78) Kline announce the birth of their first child, Cassandra Lin, on February 10. The family lives at 105 S. Lodge Lane, Lombard, IL 60148 (312) 953-2547.

Tamara (Beatty ’78) and Lamar Roach announce the birth of Christopher Lamar on June 28. The family resides at 4709 East Grandview, Phoenix, AZ 85032.

Emily Joy was welcomed by Dan and Kathy (Oliver ’78) Schneichel on May 4; Grand-parents are Jim ’32 & Nan (Williams x35) Oliver. Emily and her brother Jeremy live with their parents at Box 4, McLaughlin, SD 57642.

Steve ’80 & Heidi (Halteman ’81) Howell announce the birth of Hannah Kate on May 1. Steve is director of financial aid at Ashland College, and Heidi is at home with Hannah and son Jacob Stephen. The family’s address is 1345 Edgewood Dr., Ashland, OH 44805.

Brett Andrew was born on June 8 to Cal & RaeAnn (Johnson) Stuart, both ’80. Cal is financial manager of Domestic Cellular Operations for Motorola, Inc. Brett, sister Nikki, and brother Adam reside with their reside with their parents at 667 Aspen Dr., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

Bruce Kesler ’82 and wife Celeste announce the birth of their second son, Tyler Jay, on July 23. Proud grandparents are Jay ’58 & Janie (Smith x39) Kesler, President and First Lady of Taylor University. Bruce, Celeste and family live at 35W671 Riverwoods Lane, St. Charles, IL 60154.

Deaths

Ethelyn (Cochrane x33) Robertson, who attended Taylor in 1929-31, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on July 22. Services were held in the Fremont United Methodist Church where she had been active for many years. She is survived by four sons and one daughter.

Dr. Raymond Isely ’57 died June 27 of Lou Gehrig’s Disease. Ray was a public health research physician dealing with health aspects of water and sanitation in third world nations. He and his family served in Africa for about 10 years, first with the United Methodist Mission Board, and later with the Peace Corps. Ray leaves his wife Ruth (Skaaden x59) and four children, Joel, Becky, Sara and Lisa.

Fred Falk, husband of Ruth (Schinkel ’61) Falk, died suddenly on January 20. Ruth continues to teach third grade at Deckerville Community School. Her address is 4441 Springer Road, Deckerville, MI 48427.

Global Taylor

Dick & Elisabeth (Baris) Baarendse, both ’61, have returned to Vienna, Austria, after a furlough year in the U.S. Two of their three children remain in the States — daughter Chris at Columbia Bible College, and son Steve at Taylor. Son Philip is a student at Black Forest Academy in Germany. The Baarendse family may be reached through TEAM Mission, Wurmstr. 34/II, A-1120 Vienna, Austria.

John Schnidler ’82 left in August to teach for ten months at Kagoro Bible College in Kagoro, Nigeria, under the sponsorship of SIM Intl. For John, this is a return home, since he spent 13 years growing up in West Africa. This mission experience is an internship required for the completion of his Master of Divinity degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Patty Walker ’82 lives in Pirnasens, Germany, where she teaches fifth grade in the U.S. Department of Defense Dependent School. She has had opportunity to travel throughout most of Europe as well as to Israel and Egypt. Colleen (Gray ’82) Foley and her husband live about an hour away in Baumholder, Germany, and together she and Patty have entertained a number of friends from Taylor: Carol Walker x84, John ’82 and Karla Jacob, Susan Lubbert ’82, and Linda (Lubbert ’84) Vandermeulen.

Patty’s mailing address is Pirnasens American Schools, Box 44, AFO New York 09189-0005.

If you would like to be included in Class News, please follow these guidelines: include your name, including your maiden name, and the class from which you graduated; list your address and telephone number for alumni records, although only your address will be posted in Class News, if you so desire; present your information according to the style of that particular section of Class News; mail to Betty Freeman, Class News, Alumni Relations, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Thank you for your assistance; your news item will be placed in production for the next Taylor University Magazine or Profile.
# Homecoming '86 Schedule

Including inauguration of President Kesler and dedication of Zondervan Library

## Friday, October 24

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Inauguration of Dr. Jay L. Kesler as President</td>
<td>Odle Gymnasium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Inaugural Reception</td>
<td>Zondervan Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Masterplayers Chamber Orchestra from Switzerland*</td>
<td>Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>After the Concert</td>
<td>An Evening in the Alps -- a time for refreshments and conversation</td>
<td>Hodson Commons</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Saturday, October 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Soccer: Taylor v. IUPUI</td>
<td>Soccer field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Alumni Brunch -- music, reunion groups, annual alumni awards (children's activities available)*</td>
<td>Hodson Commons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Crowning of the King and Queen</td>
<td>Wheeler Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Football: Taylor v. Wabash (children's activities available in Union reading lounge)</td>
<td>Wheeler Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Science alumni dinner -- through special serving line</td>
<td>DC Banquet Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Dino in concert*</td>
<td>Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Sunday, October 26

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Breakfast and morning devotions with George Glass*</td>
<td>DC Banquet Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Homecoming Worship Service -- speaker, President Jay Kesler; performance by alumni chorale</td>
<td>Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Dedication of Pat &amp; Mary Zondervan Library and Rice Bell Tower</td>
<td>Rediger Chapel/ Auditorium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Ribbon-cutting and Library Open House</td>
<td>Zondervan Library</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Taylor is on Eastern Standard Time
*Advance reservations required
Art for the student's sake...
The Taylor University Montage

Heritage remains a very important ingredient of the Taylor University philosophy. It's even more important this year as we celebrate 140 years of service in Christian higher education. Now you can treasure a piece of that heritage in your own home -- and help support a Taylor student at the same time!

The Taylor University Montage, left, was developed by Paul Cox '73 and drawn by Taylor art professor Craig Moore '71. For $35, this beautiful print, a composition of eight buildings that have graced the Upland campus, can be your reminder of Taylor's rich heritage.

More importantly, all profits from this sale of limited edition prints will be used for student scholarships. Those buying the montage will receive a $30 tax deductible receipt — the difference reflecting a nominal 'value-received' required by the IRS. Send name, address and phone number, along with a check payable to The William Taylor Foundation, to Mr. Allen J. Smith, Taylor University.