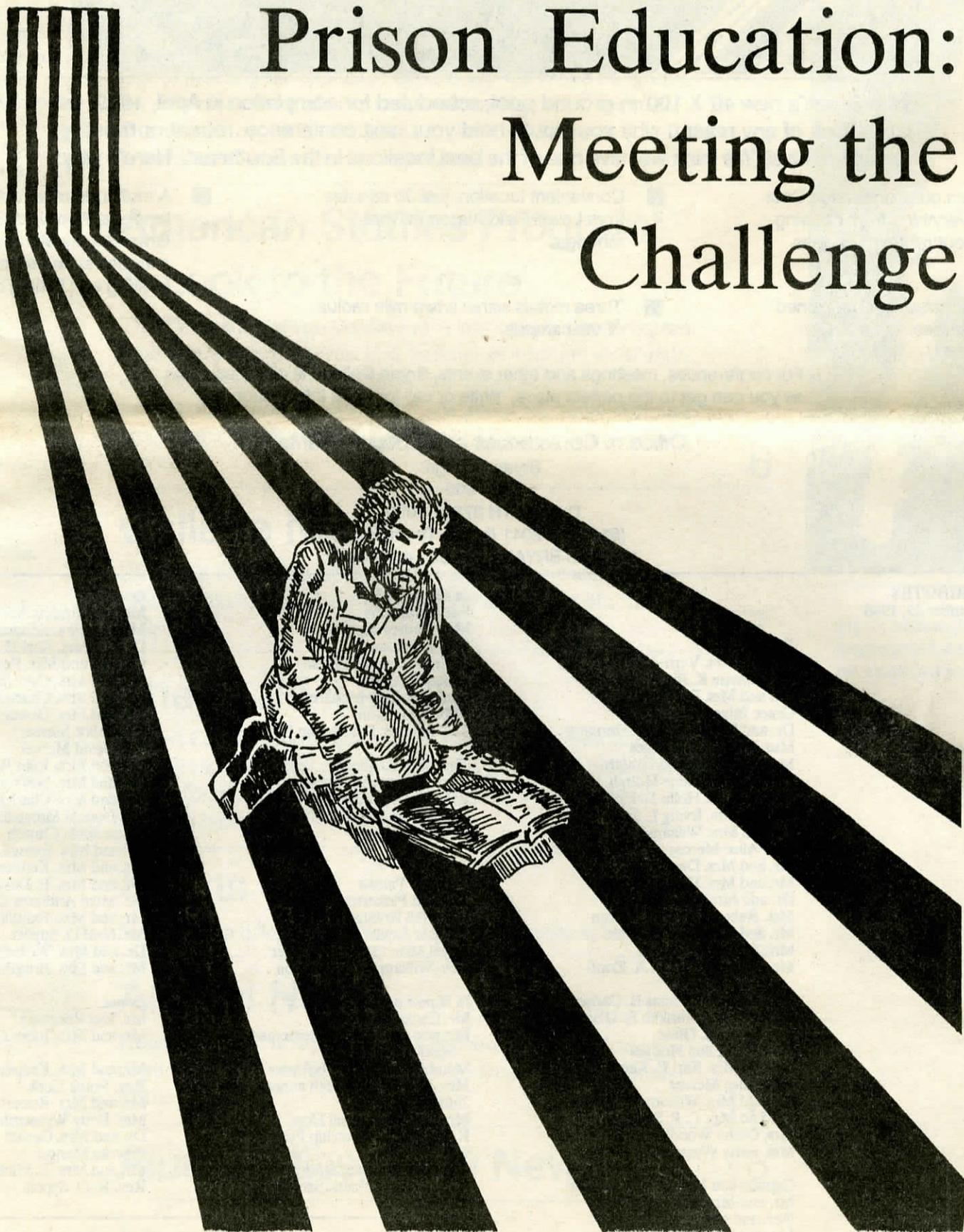


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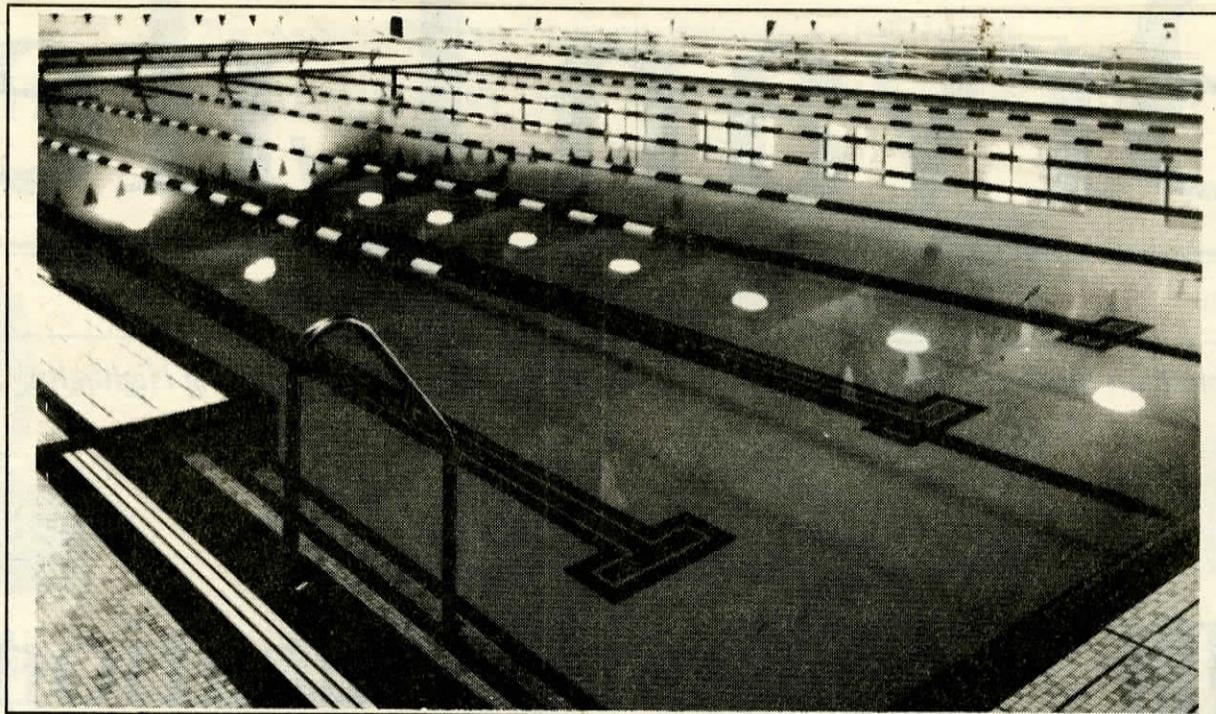
Winter 1989 Vol. 14 Number 2

American Studies Program • Academic All-Americans • Homecoming Highlights

Prison Education: Meeting the Challenge



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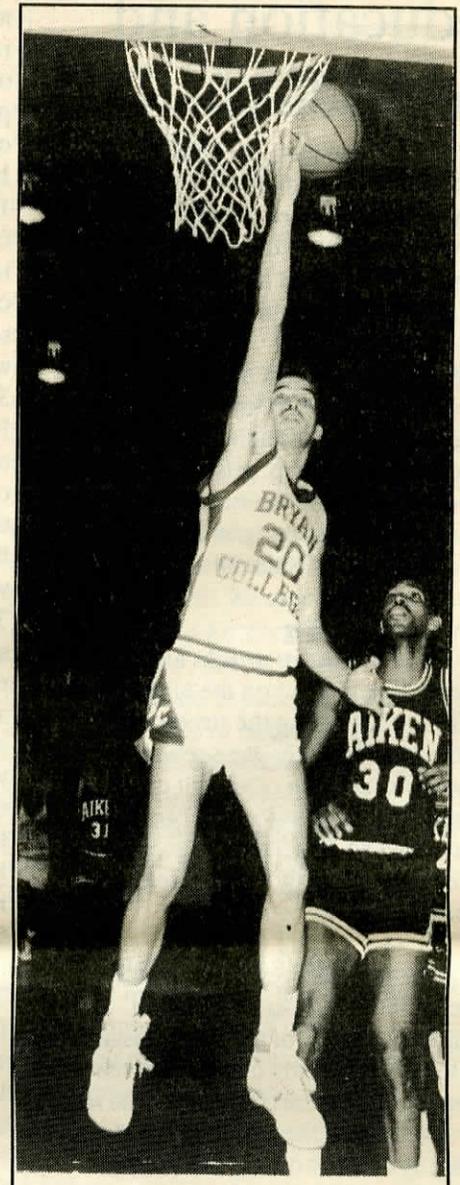


Photo by David Johnston

Men's basketball gets off to a respectable 5-4 start. See Sports for men's and women's schedules.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PREROGATIVE

by Kenneth G. Hanna

Prison, education and orthodoxy:

What do these have in common? The Bible does bring them all together. They have also been coming together at Bryan College. In this issue of Bryan Life, we'll take you inside prison where students and faculty at Bryan College have been serving.

AMERICA'S PRISON PROBLEM

Newspapers in Tennessee and across the country are sounding a common theme. Crime is up, prisons are overcrowded and the system isn't working. As alarming as the first two problems are, it is the latter that ought really to concern us.

Crime is increasing

Move over heart attacks and cancer--there's a new killer on the block. Murder is stocking the streets of America. Whether gang-related or domestic, the rate of violent crime is rising. From 1968 to 1985 homicides increased by 44 percent. The years of life being added by medical science are being torn away by murder.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control reports that the average homicide victim in the U.S. is 32 years old. Using a life expectancy of 65, that translates into 612,556 "years of potential life lost" by the victims. That loss has risen by 44 percent since 1968. It is a double tragedy because during the same years the total of life-years lost to early death from all other causes went down 25 percent.

Prisons are overcrowded

In Tennessee we now have counties suing the state because local jails are overcrowded. States are being squeezed between federal courts, setting limits on jail occupancy and the rising number of people sentenced to jail for crime.

Overcrowded prisons create three new problems. One is the shortening of sentences and the early release of prisoners. Two is the impact of overcrowding on prisoners. It appears to foster recidivism rather than reformation. The third problem is economic--the cost of building new prisons. Though it is proclaimed as such, expanding the capacity of our prisons will not erase America's crime problem.

Sentences are shorter

Attorney Jerry Summers, member of the Tennessee Sentencing Commission, said, "This problem is too big for individual personalities. It's too big for politics. I think this is the biggest problem facing the state Legislature since desegregation."

Sentences have been shortened in an effort to relieve overcrowded prison conditions. In the early 1970's a rape conviction routinely carried a life sentence which meant 30 years. Parole was not even considered until at least half the term was served. The standard sentence for rape has already been cut to 10.6 years, and the eligibility for parole has been reduced from 50 percent to 30 percent.

A proposal now being considered in Tennessee would require no jail time for a first or second rape offense. A third-time rapist might be sentenced to less than one year. That was outlined as the "worst case scenario" by Hamilton County Attorney General Gary Gerbitz recently. Whatever the crime, it is clear that prison sentences are being reduced because facilities can not contain the number of prisoners. As serious as the problem is, it masks the real tragedy.

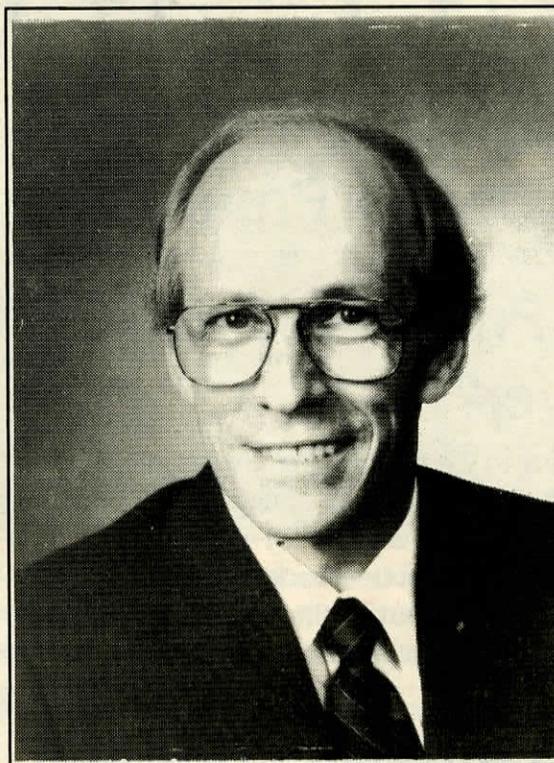
Prisons don't change people

Courts and sentencing commissions are receiving sharp criticism from shortened sentences and early releases, but they do face a discouraging statistic. Forty-four percent of those being paroled will wind up back in jail. A prison sentence may serve justice, but it is not straightening out the lives of prisoners. In fact, too often prison is a school from which people graduate into more serious crime. The real answer lies within the individual.

ANSWERING THE PRISON PROBLEM

Justice may be better served by more prisons and stiffer sentences, but serving justice does not stop crime or reform those convicted. Christ can. Only the power of God is able to transform the lives of people.

Nowhere is this more evident than among those in prison. They are there for a variety of reasons. Rarely are they innocent, but often they are themselves



...serving justice does not stop crime or reform those convicted. Christ can.

a different but no less real way, Christ today is able to redeem men and women from prison. Prison Fellowship, founded by Chuck Colson, has developed a remarkable international ministry to prisoners. The results are startling in America.

Over 80 percent of those who find Christ in prison do not return after they get out. The first and foremost solution to the prison problem is to introduce men and women to Jesus Christ and follow through with discipleship and education.

Bryan College has gone "behind bars" to help change the future for those in prison. College courses are being offered that lead toward an associate of arts degree. Inmates are able to gain knowledge and develop skills that will build confidence and help them find employment. Courses in public speaking, fundamentals of English composition and business math are offered along with Bible.

Real people--real pain

Richard Crabtree is one of the first students enrolled in the program at the Pikeville correctional facility. He is an outstanding student. In a letter of appreciation written last May, Richard said, "I feel the courses contributed significantly to not only my rehabilitation, but also to my knowledge of God's Word." Little did he or we realize the personal tragedy that awaited.

Richard's wife was employed at a Salvation Army store. Recently she was

victims of childhood abuse or educational and economical deprivation. Whatever the reason, they bear responsibility and do pay a price. As Christians we must seek to reach them with the gospel of Jesus Christ and provide knowledge and training that will make a difference in their futures.

Barabbas was released from prison because Christ took his place. In

the victim of a violent robbery. Richard's faith in Christ has helped him, but all of us can appreciate the grief involved. While coping with his own situation, he now bears the added concern for his two children.

Prisoners are real people. Their problems are frequently heartbreaking. Christ does care for them. The power of His grace does transform lives, but those of us who know Christ can and must get involved.

THE PRISON POTENTIAL

The Bible records many famous prison experiences (and a few remarkable jail breaks).

Most prisoners in the Bible were there because of their convictions, not their crimes. Many were sentenced without the benefit of trial. Proclaiming Christ was viewed as an act of hostility against the State. In some countries outside America, that still happens. Though such cases are geographically distant, the Bible urges us to identify with those in prison because of persecution (Hebrews 11:32-34).

But where does orthodoxy come in? Two days before his trial and crucifixion, Jesus spoke clearly of conditions that would exist in end times. His return in glory would be marked by a gathering of the nations and a separation of the people for judgement (Matt. 25:31-46). That court appearance will lead to an eternal sentence.

While we often identify the righteous people by the orthodoxy of their doctrinal statements, Jesus tied it to their actions. Visiting people in prison during the coming tribulation will be a courageous act of faith. Those in prison like James, Peter and Paul will be there for religious reasons. A gift of food or clothing, a drink of water and a personal visit will be the ultimate test of orthodoxy. Only the genuine followers of Christ will dare to get involved.

The conditions in America are different from those described by Christ in the time of great tribulation. Nevertheless, a principle does exist. Serving Christ takes us to the needy whether they are in a penthouse or a prison.

At Bryan College we believe that introducing people to Christ and providing them with an educational opportunity addresses the real prison problem. We covet your prayers for student and faculty in this outreach educational ministry.

We also covet your prayers for the prisoners themselves. Men like Richard Crabtree for whom only the power of Christ is sufficient.

Cover Story

by Lori Farney

Bryan in prison: Is education the answer?

David Elkins has found a reason to get up on Mondays and Wednesdays. Staring at the familiar four walls of his cell, walls that have enclosed nearly one-third of his 30 years of life, David, on these days, thinks not about what he can do to fill up the long hours of the day, but about the precious little time he has to complete a reading assignment or written work due that evening in his demanding general psychology class.

For David, enrolling in the college courses offered by Bryan College at the Southeastern Tennessee State Regional Correctional Facility at Pikeville is the "first positive thing I've done in my life. [Going to classes] is my high, now."

With the number of violent crimes increasing yearly and prison population levels at an all-time high and showing no signs of abatement, the urgency of insuring that ex-cons go straight has forced wardens to review their training and education programs.

In Mississippi inmates participate in Regimented Inmate Discipline (RID), a blend of psychological and paramilitary training. Iowa prisoners are "telemarketing." California cons learn deep-sea diving and Maryland felons teach each other to read.

Alarming literacy levels among prisoners has prompted many states to make education a top priority. It is estimated that over half of the nation's convicts are functionally illiterate. Unable to hold jobs, many of these men and women find prison preferable to the daily struggle for survival on the "outside."

Many of the country's prisons now require inmates who read below the fifth-grade level to attend school, and many states deny prisoners parole if they read below the sixth-grade level unless they have a learning disability.

Like a growing number of prisoners, Pikeville inmate Richard Crabtree is taking advantage of the State's emphasis on education and its link to parole. A believer in prison education, Richard entered prison in 1986 at the sixth-grade level. After earning the GED in June of 1987, Richard enrolled in the college courses as soon as they were offered.

"I decided that I would make every day in prison count to good," Richard, a first-time offender, explained. "Enrolling in a college program was a major accomplishment for me. I was finally taking responsibility for my own actions."

Inmate Doyce Davis also knows a good thing when he see it. He spends a considerable amount of time in the prison's law library, a collection of over \$75,000 worth of books required by the state to provide inmates with easy access to the finer points of jurisprudence--points that could mean freedom.

Although serving a life sentence based on what he claims is circumstantial evidence, Doyce continues to search the library, convinced that the key to freedom is there. "I'm working on it," he says with determination and a smile.

Besides the long hours in the library, Doyce keeps himself busy with college classes and with his job as a teacher's aid. A top student himself, he teaches reading, writing and math classes to fellow inmates in addition to volunteer work in his real field of expertise, architectural drafting. "You see that room over there?" he asks, pointing to what appears to be the prison barber shop. "I designed that."

The Bryan College prison education program, now in its second year, began in response to a request from officials at two area prisons to provide inmates with the opportunity to pursue an education beyond the high school level. Inmates follow a course of study that leads to an Associate of Science degree in business.

Inmates are classified as half-time students, taking 6-9 semester hours instead of the typical 12-16 hours taken by full-time campus students. They are eligible for maximum financial assistance from the federal government and in addition receive \$555 per semester from Bryan's own financial aid funds.

In the first year of the program, 51 students were enrolled for the fall semester at the Pikeville facility and 47 registered at the Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility in Wartburg, Tenn. This fall the count increased slightly at Pikeville and dropped by 6 at Morgan County.

"Probably the most frustrating thing about this

program is the dropout rate," Dr. William Ketchersid, director of external education at Bryan and one of the professors teaching in the prisons, said. One of the reasons for the high dropout rate is the reality of demanding college courses. "That's a good reason," Ketchersid says. "But what I don't understand is why some drop out for apparently no reason. Some have a solid B or even an A near the end of the course, and then, two weeks before

the course ends, they quit. It's hard for them to stay motivated."

Teaching prisoners is, however, more rewarding that it is frustrating, Ketchersid is quick to point out. "The reason I enjoy teaching at a correctional facility is because I'm certain that

the course and what I do in it is making an impact on the men, either educationally or religiously."

How much of an impact? David Elkins will tell you. "Dr. Cuthbertson (Duane Cuthbertson) is my inspiration!" he says with a grin. David explains, "I don't get any visits, so this class is my visits." A new Christian, David finds encouragement in his psychology class that has given him a new hope for success on the outside. He is eligible for parole in 1991.

Another inmate, as a comment on a class evaluation form, said, "Since taking this course, I have become more interested in God's Word."

In addition to Ketchersid and Cuthbertson, professors Robert Simpson, William Brown and Raymond Legg teach at one or both facilities. Each one would agree that he should be added to the "lives impacted" list. "I didn't want to do it when Bill (Ketchersid) first asked me (to teach)," Cuthbertson said. "But now, well, let's just say I've had a change of heart!"

Bill Brown, a prison ministry veteran of over 10 years, said, "[Teaching in prison] was one of the very significant things that I have done in the last few years." Brown regularly brings a group of Bryan students with him on "prison weekends" sponsored by Bill Glass Prison Ministries, a witness program which travels the country's prisons and features entertainment and testimonies from professional athletes, entertainers, and notable ex-cons like Jack (Murf the Surf) Murphy.

For men like David, Richard, Doyce and many others, prison education is serious business. "Most of my students complete all homework and read the text very carefully," Ketchersid said. "Rarely would a prison student come to class without doing all of the reading. Generally they are very enthusiastic about the subject and are always ready to ask questions--unlike many of my students at Bryan!"

And although educating these men is certainly a worthy means, all of the professors would agree it is not the sole end. Ray Legg, a favorite of the inmates, observed, "In this life we will never fully know the impact we have had on these men."



American Studies Program: A Look to the Future

by Wesley Gibson

Approximately 40 Christian students from around the country--having different backgrounds but a common purpose--will assemble at the nation's capitol in January, 1989.

They have undergone a selective process to get there. They not only possess a respectable academic record. They have, as young adults, proven to be exemplary citizens.

The students are involved in a rigorous program. For a semester, they will be challenged to develop potential strengths and skills, thoroughly examine current issues and explore America's political system at its center of activity.

Bryan College offers this unique opportunity through the Christian College Coalition's American Studies Program. This program gives juniors and seniors who attend one of the 77 Coalition colleges a chance to integrate faith, learning and living.

Students serve both as interns in various fields and participate in an academic seminar program while residing in Washington, D.C. "It is the only program of its type available," said Dr. Jack Traylor, associate professor of history at Bryan. "Washington, D.C. is an ideal place to learn about government office."

Internships are arranged for each student to complement his/her academic major or special area of interest. Most involve 25 hours per week and are available in areas such as lobbying groups, news media and international organizations.

Seminars, organized into one-month academic units, cover a broad range of subjects dealing with the presidency, domestic affairs, the economy and international affairs.

Stephen Duggins, a 1984 Bryan graduate, was one of the first students to participate in ASP. He entered the program the spring semester of his junior year because of his long-term interest in politics. "It was a decision I have never regretted," he said.

Duggins' internship was in the domestic policy department of the Heritage Institute, "a public policy think tank," he said. "Basically, I was an assistant to people who were researching and writing position papers on various political issues."

While Duggins was initially attracted to the internship part of ASP, he said the best part turned out to be the seminars. "We were constantly

challenged to re-examine our own views in light of relevant Scriptures," he said. "Furthermore, we were constantly hammered with the concept of 'the Lordship of Jesus Christ over every aspect of our lives--including politics.'"

Duggins also developed an appreciation for political views different from his own, which was "an almost inevitable consequence of constant interaction and debate with some very committed Christians from the opposite side of the political spectrum."

Glenn McClain, a 1987 Bryan graduate and current assistant director of admissions at the college, also participated in the ASP the spring semester of his junior year. For his internship, McClain monitored legislation pertaining to the high-tech industry for the vice president of government relations at Cray Research, Inc., a supercomputer firm.

"It was a phenomenal learning experience," he said. "Cray then had one of the best--and fastest--computer systems. McClain covered House and Senate committee hearings and followed fiscal allocations to find out where government moneys would be spent on supercomputers.

McClain said the seminars were "extremely mind-stretching" and "very intense." One month, his group researched Reagan's family policy to see what the President did to promote or discourage the family unit. Another month they followed events occurring in the Middle East when problems there were just beginning.

McClain said his semester in ASP showed him how Washington "really ticked. I gained an understanding of the American system of government and how it works as opposed to how people think it works."

The price tag for the four-month semester program is \$4,600 (\$1,900 room and board, \$2,620 tuition, \$30 activity fee), a little over Bryan's current \$3,995 semester cost. Students are actually enrolled at the college during participation and receive up to 16 semester hour credits.

Six Bryan students have participated in ASP since it was begun in September, 1976. Dan Williams, a junior history major at Bryan, will be the seventh when he participates this semester.

Williams first became interested in the program when he attended in his freshman year the National Association of Evangelicals-sponsored Federal



Dan Williams (left) will be the seventh student from Bryan College to participate in ASP.

...it's not just for future politicians or lawyers. It's for anyone interested in a Christian perspective of government.

Seminar, a five-day issue-oriented program held annually in Washington, D.C. for college students.

"I've always been interested in politics," Williams said. "I liked D.C. when I was there for the seminar; I met some people, and I thought the ASP would be a good way for me to follow up on my interest--a way to get my feet wet as far as politics goes."

Williams feels one of the best things about the program is the fact that it's "not just for the future politicians or lawyers. It's for anyone interested in a Christian perspective of government. It's also great exposure to 'life in the real world.' I hope to make contacts that will help me find a job after college."

"Students have always been quite satisfied with the program," Traylor said. "They have left with something of a vision of how the government operates."

Duggins said the ASP had a "very significant impact on my life. It initiated a gradual process of learning in a new way, the reality of making Christ the Lord over every aspect if my

life and of learning to subject my life to scriptural challenge."

ASP also offers two special sessions: a January interim and a summer internship. The January interim is a four-week program of concentrated study experience involving in-depth examination of current public policy. Students attend class five mornings a week coupled with some afternoon trips and small group discussions.

The summer internships are two-week sessions with no formal class studies. Full-time, unpaid internships are arranged for students in their areas of interest.

Until the fall semester of 1988, students had been housed in rental facilities on Capitol Hill. The Coalition has recently completed new four-story condominium for participants with features such as compactors, skylights, dishwashers, a rooftop sundeck. Reaction to the new facilities has been "overwhelmingly favorable," according to the Christian College Coalition's October new

College News

Men's Basketball Team Survives Van Collision

by Scott Pinson

Several members of the men's basketball team narrowly escaped serious injury in an accident that could have been a tragedy.

The accident occurred December 1 on an icy, snow-covered road in West Virginia and injured six members of the Bryan squad and Coach Rick Burby.

David Zuberer and Dan Bryant were hospitalized for injuries while the other five--Michael Davis, Scott Gravitt, David Banks, Everett Bracken and Burby--were treated and released from the Bluefield Community Hospital with minor injuries. All of the players were back on campus the following evening.

"I saw my life disappear right there."

The wreck happened on the West Virginia side of the East River Mountain Tunnel at about 7:30 p.m. They were just a few miles from Bluefield State College where they were

scheduled to play.

One of the two vans carrying the team went out of control after exiting the north end of the mile-long tunnel due to ice on the road, according to Burby, who was driving the van.

Zuberer, who was sitting in the passenger side of the van, said, "There were two semi-trucks parked in the right lane of the road. There were slow cars in the left lane. We could not tell the trucks were stopped until after we were already on the ice." Reports from the Bluefield Daily Telegraph said that along that section of I-77, six to seven inches of snow had fallen or drifted onto the highway.

Dan Bryant, seated near the back of the van, said, "It was slushy on one side of the tunnel with decent traction. But on the other side, there was at least a quarter of an inch of ice on the road."

When Burby saw the parked trucks without hazard lights, he attempted to slow down and avoid collision by pumping his brakes and shifting the gears down.

"I knew we were going to hit (the truck) when Coach turned the wheel and we continued on in the same

direction," Zuberer said. "The impact was harder than anything I could have ever expected."

"We could have been dead... there's a reason we're not."

Moments before the accident Zuberer had been sleeping, but for a reason unknown to him, he woke up and took his seatbelt off. "That's what saved me," he said. "I turned my legs and body sideways, and as the metal crunched into the cab, it stopped at a perfect mold of my body, only inches away from my knees. If I would have been straight, I would have been crushed."

Zuberer sustained a bruised kidney and Bryant a bruised hip from the impact, the most serious of injuries received by the team members.

Davis and Bracken were in the captain's chairs behind the driver, and Gravitt, Bryant and Banks were behind them on the couch. The middle seats were bent almost in half from where the players struck them. Burby, Davis and Bryant were the only ones wearing seat belts. Gravitt's did not hold. Bryant

said, "If I would not have had one on, I could have gone through the windshield." Davis said, "I thought it was over with. I saw my life disappear right there, but I was ready to go. It's really unbelievable that Dave (Zuberer) is still with us."

It is the consensus of everyone involved that it is nothing short of a miracle that Zuberer and some of the other players came through the accident in one piece.

After making sure that everyone was going to be all right before the ambulance arrived, Zuberer went back to the mangled scrap that used to be a Ford Aerostar van and started to cry. "It makes you think," he said. "If I would have died, I'm not sure where I would have gone."

Burby said, "You need to be ready every moment to die. It makes me think, 'Am I spiritually prepared to die?' We could have been dead, and there's a reason we are not."

Davis, who spoke in chapel earlier in the year, told of a similar experience this summer when he came close to death on a plane. The passion gripped him so tight that he scratched out his last will on a piece of paper.

He said, "We as Christians say that God has a purpose in our lives; and you can see that here even more because God was gracious and delivered us out of it. It is so evident that God has a purpose for me and all of our lives."

They said it at BC

PRESSLER ADDRESSES: WHY DO WE BELIEVE WHAT WE BELIEVE?

by Paul Moody

Just how important is an inerrant interpretation of the Bible? Texas Appeals Court Judge Paul Pressler will tell you--every chance he gets.

Pressler, also a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and leader of the fight within the SBC to restore an inerrant interpretation of Scripture at Southern Baptist colleges and seminaries, recently took another opportunity to deliver the message that has dominated his attention for over a decade at the 2nd annual Bryan College Current Issues Chapels, November 28 and 29.

In a slight, confident Texas drawl, Pressler challenged listeners in two chapel messages with the question, "Why do we believe what we believe?"

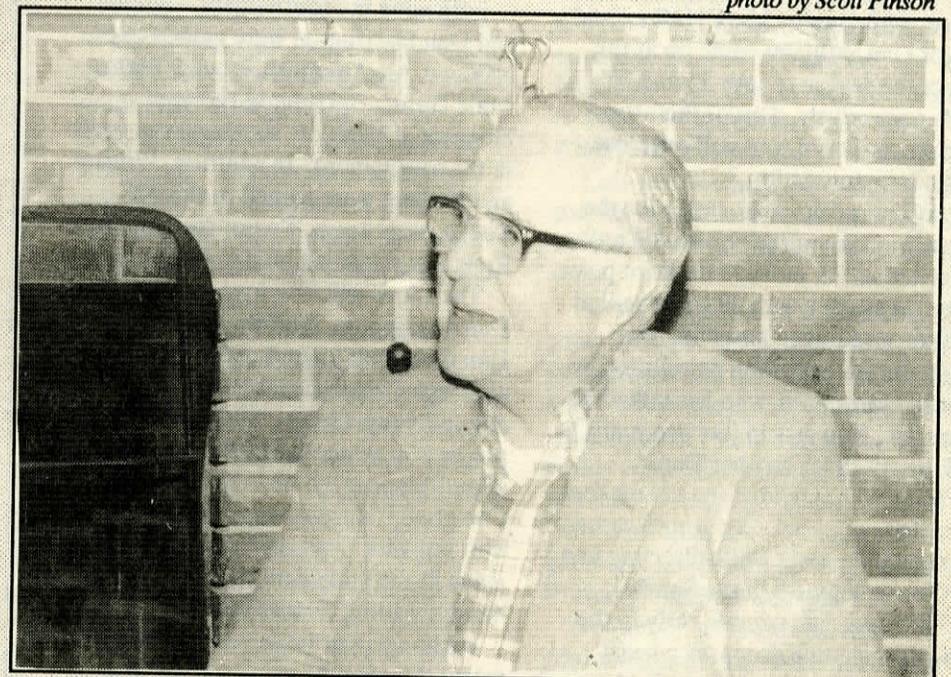
He outlined the digression of the Church resulting from a movement to tradition as the cornerstone of biblical interpretation and to the forced

authority of Church-interpreted Scripture.

"The Reformation brought us back to the basics," Pressler said, "the Word of God." Therefore, Scripture should be our sole authority. Not Scripture plus tradition, not Scripture plus Church authority--just Scripture alone.

For Pressler, this thought became crystalized when he and his wife travelled behind the iron curtain in 1971. "It was one of the most enlightening, most educational things that we have ever done," he said. Initially, Pressler was taken aback by a mental culture shock. He came to understand that those who live under communist rule operate from a different reference point altogether.

Pressler was clear in his view of the fundamental differences between communist Russia and America: "[The communists] have one viewpoint of man which is nonbiblical, and we have a



Judge Paul Pressler

biblical viewpoint; and the conclusions we reach in government and international affairs differ because we have different concepts of what is true and what is false."

Pressler was laudatory of the Bryan College learning environment. "You

are a very favored group of young people. You have teachers who have true wisdom, because the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. I am grateful that there is a school such as this."

photo by Scott Pinson

Bryan Sports

Bryan soccer: the year of the cat

photo by John Boggs

Lions tally a record 19 wins and bring home a 3rd in the NCCAA national tournament

by John B. Carpenter

One of Bryan's best kept secrets over the past few years has been the resurgence of its soccer program under the guidance of third-year coach Ray Kordus (class of '83). Kordus is 48-19-1 (72 percent) since undertaking the task of rebuilding the program in 1985.

This year the Lions captured a record 19 wins against seven losses and took the third spot in the NCCAA's national tournament in November. Kordus's formula for success this year was much the same as in the past: tenacious defense and scoring punch from All-American forward Dave Willson.

Willson notched 29 goals and 24 assists this season for Kordus's club, seven goals in a single game against Tennessee Wesleyan. Willson's success is no secret to the soccer world; the diminutive British star is an NCCAA All-American, NAIA Academic All-American, NCCAA All-South, and NAIA and NCCAA All-District sensation.

In just three short years, Willson has set school records for career goals (89), career assists (52), and the list goes on.

But Willson isn't the only scoring threat up front. Sophomore winger Donny Harrington had 17 goals and 15 assists, while senior Mark Heffner and Junior Dan Williams came on at the end of the season to tally 15 and 10 goals respectively. Out of their top four scorers, the Lions will only lose Heffner to graduation.

Heffner, a four-year starter for the Lions, and one of the few stars Kordus inherited in '85, moved into third place in career scoring with 39 goals behind Willson and Luke Germann. But Heffner's feat will soon be eclipsed by Donny Harrington, who has tallied 33 goals and 26 assists in just two years.

Donny's older brother Dan Harrington has tended the net for four years for the Lions, recording a career record 20 shutouts while directing one of the top defenses in the South.

The Lions had trouble early in the season, including dropping a heart-breaker to Bryan alum Phil Neddo (class of '85) and the Maryville Scots, 3-1, and a three-game losing streak to University of Alabama, Huntsville, Christian Brothers and a humiliating defeat by Lee College.

Kordus used the loss at Lee to turn defeat into victory as the Lions went

13-2 over the games remaining before the national tournament, including a 10-game winning streak.

Along the way the Lions defeated a pair of NCAA Division II schools in Florida, knocked off arch-rival King College twice and soundly thrashed Lee in a rematch, 10-1.

Only a three-overtime loss to Christian Brothers in Memphis (ranked 17th nationally) kept the proud Leos from the NAIA District 24 championship.

The Lions coasted to the NCCAA Region 5 championship with 3-1 victories over King and Palm Beach Atlantic and in the first round of the national tournament crushed Greenville College 4-0.

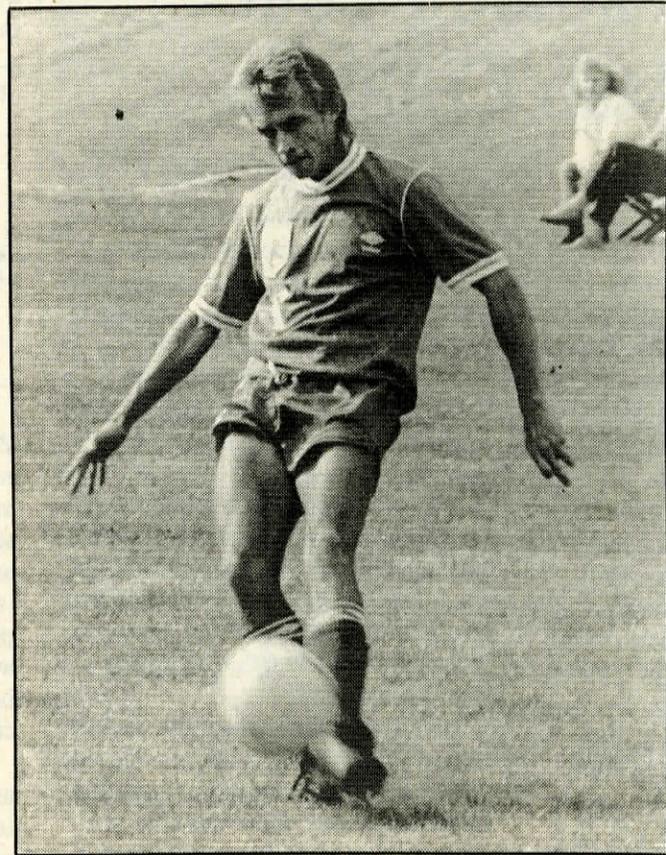
In the second round Bartlesville College of Oklahoma managed to nurse a 2-1 lead against the Lions right into the championship match. Dan Harrington recorded his 20th shutout in the consolation game as the Lions clung to a 1-0 lead over Cedarville.

Kordus said after the tournament, "This was one of the most competitive tournaments I've seen, and we managed to beat some of the best teams in the country. All of my guys played exceptionally well."

Following the tournament, Heffner and Dan Harrington were named to the NCCAA All-American Second Team, while Donny Harrington received Honorable Mention, scoring three goals in the tournament. In addition, Willson and Heffner were named to the All-Tournament team. Senior stopper Dave Erskine was named NAIA All-District.

The Lions will lose four-year starters Dan Harrington, Heffner, Erskine, and Dan Campbell to graduation this year, although Campbell has a year of eligibility remaining. "If there's one player who symbolized what we were all about this year, I'd have to say it's Campbell," Kordus said. "He played hurt but with heart and anchored our game in the middle all season. We're certainly going to miss him."

Although Kordus is losing a lot of talent this year, he expects to be in a position to again challenge for the king of the District 24 hill. Junior Tim Sheyda and Sophomore Paul Neddo are expected to battle for the starting job in the nets and are two of the finest goaltenders Bryan has ever seen, according to Kordus.



Dave Willson...and the list goes on.

Joining the front line of Willson and Donny Harrington next fall will be MK Paul Niehoff. "Niehoff is a real finisher and should fit in with our offense very well," Kordus said.

"We had a great season this year and came close to our pre-season goal of 20 wins. I believe next year's team could be just as good, if they'll put forth the effort," Kordus added.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Jan.	3	Bluefield State College	Home	7:30 p.m.
	6	Freed Hardeman College	Away	7:30
	7	Lambuth College	Away	7:30
	10	Tusculum College	Away	7:30
	12	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Away	8:00
	17	Virginia Intermont College	Away	7:00
	20	Tennessee Temple University	Home	7:30
	23	Bluefield College (VA)	Away	6:30
	27	Tennessee Temple University	Away	7:30
	31	Lee College	Home	7:30
Feb.	2	Faulkner College (AL)	Home	7:30
	4	Carson-Newman College	Away	7:30
	6	Kennesaw State College (GA)	Home	7:30
	9	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Home	7:30
	13	Virginia Intermont College	Home	7:00
	16	Covenant College	Home	7:30
	18	Bluefield College (VA)	Home	6:30
	20	Carson-Newman College	Home	7:30
	23	Shorter College (GA)	Away	7:30
	25	USC-Aiken (SC)	Away	7:30
	28	LaGrange College (GA)	Home	7:30

NAIA District Tournament
NCCAA Tournament

March 2-9
March 16-18

Brains AND Brawn-- Bryan's got it in abundance

by John B. Carpenter

Just to be a college student is a challenge these days as the depth and breadth of necessary knowledge seems to increase geometrically. To be a top student requires a great deal of motivation and discipline. To be a top student AND a top athlete must surely require near superhuman effort.

Yet Bryan has six of these "superhumans" in its student body this year. Five Bryan athletes have already been selected as Academic All-Americans either by the NAIA or the NCCAA, and a sixth should breeze through the selection process.

Out of all the tens of thousands of student-athletes in small colleges across the nation, five of Bryan's best have been selected as the "creme de la creme," not only as athletes but also as scholars.

Soccer is well represented with two NCCAA Academic All-Americans: juniors Dave Willson and Kevin Boot. Willson was also named an Academic All-American by the NAIA. The volleyball team also sports two NCCAA Academic All-Americans: seniors Mary Lokers and Carolyn

Arnemann. Cyndi Lopez rounds out the five, representing cross country.

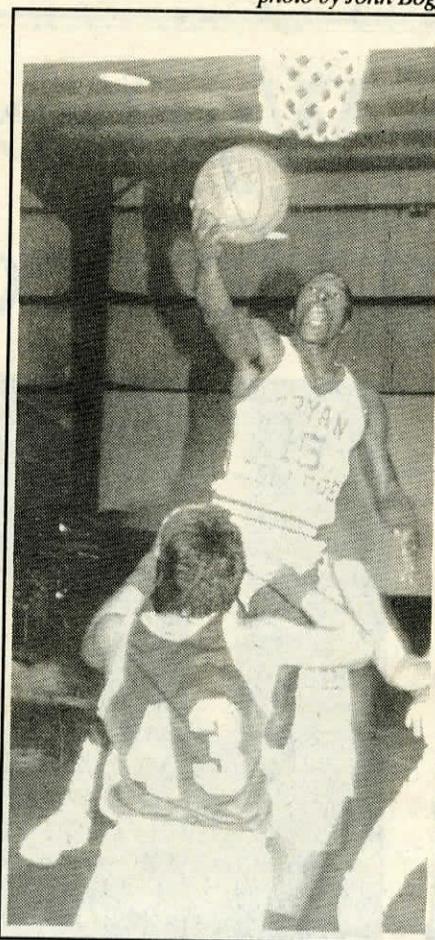
Dave Willson surely epitomizes the scholar-athlete. After five semesters at Bryan and three seasons of soccer, Dave has a 3.8 GPA overall as a physical education/business administration INGO major and carried 17 hours through the fall semester.

Every offensive category in the school record book is headed with Willson's name. He has recorded 89 goals and 52 assists in just 68 games and was named an NCCAA All-American.

Aside from all this, Dave is Student Union president, a member of the Student Life Council and gym supervisor, working 15 hours a week. His wife, Kathleen, admits she sometimes doesn't see as much of him as she'd like!

"At heart I'm an athlete first, and in my high school days at Rochdale High my grades suffered a little because of football," Dave said with a soft British accent. "But I learned to organize my studies better there. Now, I have to sacrifice free time--generally sleep--in order to get it all done."

photo by John Boggs



Michael Davis: "a shoe-in"

"Actually, the more I've taken on, the better my grades have gotten. I made it a goal from the beginning to make Academic All-American status; now I'll try to repeat next year."

The seeds of success were probably planted early as both his parents and an uncle graduated from college, his father from prestigious Cambridge University. Both his brother and sister are currently attending college in Britain.

The World Cup soccer competition in 1994 will be held in the U.S., and the preliminary competitions should provide Dave with an opportunity to compete professionally--a lifelong ambition. But he concedes he'll probably wind up coaching and hopes to start as an assistant coach in a good college program.

Senior Cyndi Lopez was one of just five runners selected by the NCCAA as an Academic All-American. Cyndi has run cross country for four years and led the women's team the last two. Cyndi was last year's MVP and finished in the top half of the field at the NCCAA national meet in November. When she's not running, Cyndi is history major with a GPA of 3.7 overall and a 4.0 in her major. She's been on the Dean's List the last three years.

"Running has improved my self-discipline and endurance which helps in staying up late studying," Cyndi said. "You can't run without a lot of inner motivation." Her inner motivation was tested following a recurrence of hepatitis that cut short her freshman season.

"God gave me a body capable of running and a mind capable of thinking. It would be a sin not to use them," Cyndi said.

Carolyn Arnemann has been the starting setter for the Lady Lions volleyball team for three years and has a phenomenal 3.88 GPA, majoring in mathematics. Carolyn has recorded a 96 percent setting performance on over 2,200 in her three-year career.

"Spending 20-25 hours a week in volleyball during the season teaches you discipline and forces you to manage your time better," Carolyn said. "Unfortunately, it doesn't leave a lot of time for friendships outside of volleyball."

Mary Lokers has been one of Bryan's top hitters throughout her four-year career and carried a 3.84 GPA, also majoring in mathematics. This year Mary was named to the NCCAA All-District team and has a season hitting efficiency of 89 percent with 418 kills and 163 solo blocks.

Junior Kevin Boot has started at wing fullback for two years for Bryan's soccer team while maintaining a 3.43 GPA and participating in several volunteer ministry programs.

Michael Davis isn't an Academic All-American...yet. But the 5'11" workaholic should be a shoe-in. Michael transferred to Bryan in 1987 and immediately took over the leadership of the Lions basketball team at point guard. He has maintained a 3.8 GPA overall while majoring in business administration. He was voted to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, is a Dean's List student at Bryan and was named as an All-District player by the NCCAA. This year he was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Last year Michael led the Lions in scoring, assists and steals, guiding them to their first winning season in several years.

"Getting up at 5:30 every morning to practice really teaches discipline. I try to translate that discipline into better study habits and spiritual discipline," Michael said. "God's given me natural ability where basketball is concerned. But when it came to school, I had to work hard to develop those skills. I guess I'm smart enough to know I need to study," Michael quipped.

Neither of Michael's parents graduated from high school, but that didn't stop them from encouraging him to do his very best. "Sometimes it's only God who keeps me going," Michael added. "The Lord is the source of my strength."

If these six can be taken as an indication of the student body as a whole, Bryan's future looks pretty bright.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Jan.	7	Cumberland University	Away	3:00 p.m.
	10	Tennessee Temple	Home	7:00
	12	Tennessee Wesleyan	Away	6:00
	14	King College	Home	6:00
	17	Maryville College	Home	7:00
	20	Virginia Intermont	Away	6:00
	21	Bluefield College	Away	6:00
	24	Judson College	Home	7:00
	27	Tennessee Temple	Away	5:30
	31	Lee College	Home	6:00
Feb.	4	King College	Away	6:00
	7	Maryville College	Away	7:00
	9	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home	6:00
	11	Bluefield College	Home	7:00
	14	Lincoln Memorial University	Away	7:30
	16	Covenant College	Home	5:30
	18	Carson-Newman College	Home	5:00
	23	Montreat Anderson College	Home	6:00

NCCAA District Tournament
NAIA District Tournament

Feb. 20-23 at Lee College
Feb. 25-28 TBA

Bryan Alumni

Reunion, Wyrzten Concert Highlight Homecoming '88

More than 35 members of the five-year anniversary class gathered on campus for their reunion. Each member of the class of 1983 who attended a photo session in Brock Hall was given a color enlargement of the reunion picture. **Dick Hart** introduced the class at the Alumni Banquet, while **Leslie Farris** and **Dee Ann Symington** provided special music for the occasion.

The class of 1963 celebrated their 25th anniversary reunion with 10 of their 82 members on campus. Four class members, **Everett Garmon**, **Peggy (Neece) Loftin**, **Bob Meredith**, and **Mary Ann (Purser) Parrott**, have children who are students at Bryan. **Tom Beal** involved members who could not be present for the celebration by sending them letters of encouragement to contribute to a class gift fund for Bryan College.

Following the Friday evening alumni recognition dinner, some 450 alumni and other guests gathered in Rudd Auditorium for an inspirational, family-centered concert by **Christine Wyrzten**. Children of alumni were especially delighted to be on the stage with Mrs. Wyrzten for some "Crittter County" songs heard on the well-known children's radio ministry.

As usual, the largest number of alumni were on hand for the soccer



photo by Barb S

game, won by Bryan's Lions, of course, against Berea College. While more than 200 alumni attended the annual Saturday night banquet, it is estimated that over 300 were on campus sometime during Homecoming '88.

Tom and Arlene blend their voices with Ginny (Seguine) Schatz '54 in an impromptu trio after the Saturday banquet.

BEALS NAMED ALUMNI-OF-YEAR 1988

Tom '63 and Arlene (Von Busch) '65 Beal were conferred with the honor of Alumni-of-the-Year during the Homecoming '88 Alumni Recognition Dinner. Alumni president **Rick Farney** presented the couple with an attractive plaque, and **Dr. Richard Cornelius '55** composed and presented the traditional poem based on the Beals' lives together.

Tom Beal, a Bryan College chemistry major with a graduate degree from the University of Tennessee, has been an executive, respectively, with Dupont, BASF, and GAF chemical corporations since 1965. Arlene has been active in Christian Womens Clubs and is Director of Christian Social Ministries in their home church, First Baptist of

Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The Beals have three children. Their oldest son, Todd, 23, is referred to in the sonnet because of a severe illness he suffered early in life. Todd has a younger brother, Jeffery, 20, and a sister Jennifer, 18.

A challenge to alumni from a member of the 25-year class has become a tradition at Homecoming. Tom Beal brought this year's challenge based on the Homecoming '88 theme, "Being Fruitful Servants." He joined Arlene for some very special, special music. As a duo, they often present their music along with spoken testimonies at Christian Womens Clubs "guest nights" throughout the southeastern states.

FORMULA FOR SERVICE

by Herman Shakespeare

(With apologies from R. M. Cornelius to William Shakespeare's Sonnet 116 "Let Me Not to the Marriage of True Minds")

*Let me not to the marriage of true hearts
Admit impediments. Though he did come
To Bryan from Philly -- she from Wheaton parts,
They met on Gospel Team and were struck dumb
By Cupid's tender dart. Love is not love
Which cools when fiery trials test the soul.
Though illness came to Todd, God's heavenly Dove
Did guide their bark to steer for Glory's Goal.
The voyage led them back to Bryan's port
For him some chemistry to teach did try.
Then weighing anchor they sailed to the court
Of industry, where he advanced quite high.
With Stonecroft Ministries their lives did Peal
God's Praise. Three cheers for Tom and Arlene Beal!*

Alumni President Phil Carter Writes--

Greetings from Dayton from your Alumni Executive Committee. Thank you for giving us the privilege of serving you as your representatives as the Alumni Association

looks toward a new decade in the life of Bryan College.

The Eighties have been filled with significant changes at Bryan just as I am sure there have been changes in your lives and ministries as well. As we look back we all can thank God for His faith-

fulness to us and look forward by His grace to the new opportunities awaiting us in the 1990's.

The Bryan College family, of which we as alumni are integral members, continues to excel in a world which is becoming more skeptical of evangelical Christian ministries. Just as Paul had to remind the Corinthian believers (I Cor. 11:19), we must proclaim CHRIST ABOVE ALL, not only as our Bryan motto, but we must live with Christ above all every day, allowing God's approval to

become evident in our lives.

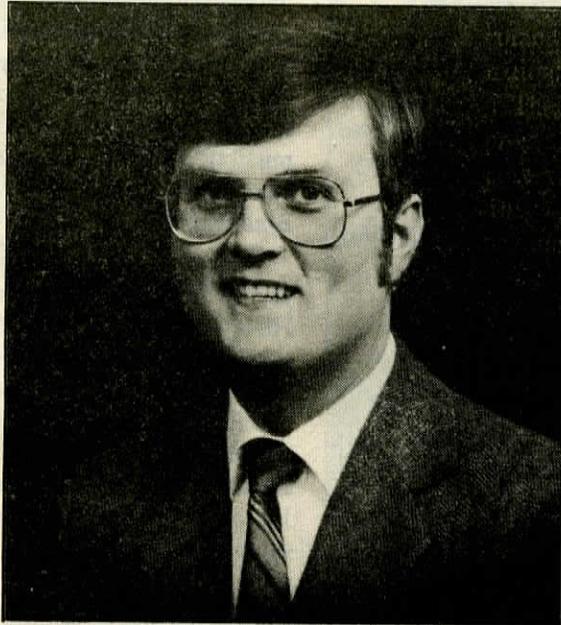
We as alumni can help the college by continuing our prayer support and, if God allows, by increasing our financial

support at this time on an annual basis. I have always believed Paul's exhortation to Timothy to be a summary of the Christian's responsibility in life: "Make every effort to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be

ashamed and who correctly handles the Word of Truth" (II Tim. 2:15).

Let us, as Bryan alumni, "make every effort" to help Bryan College continue to prepare others to proclaim Christ Above All!

I look forward with great anticipation to seeing what God is going to do through Bryan College in the coming years. As President of your Alumni Association I stand ready to be of service in any way I can to support the Lord's ministry through Bryan.



RANKING OF CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Listed below are all the Christian Colleges that file reports with CFAE, The Council for Aid to Education. Bryan College alumni rank 7th in figures taken from the 1986-87 report filed by 39 general baccalaureate Christian colleges.

The annual alumni participation rate is calculated by dividing the number of annual donors by the total alumni of record.

Alumni Participation Rate 1986-87

1. Bethel (KS)	38.1%	23. Westmont	17.3%
2. Geneva	33.1	24. Seattle Pacific	16.8
3. Goshen	32.8	25. Judson (IL)	16.7
4. Dordt	32.6	25. Huntington	16.7
5. Eastern Mennon.	32.1	26. Azusa Pacific	15.9
5. Houghton	32.1	27. Anderson	14.5
6. Campbell Univ.	30.2	28. Gordon	13.4
7. BRYAN	29.5	29. Northwestern (IA)	11.7
8. Sterling	29.3	30. Trevecca	11.1
9. Wheaton	28.1	31. Fresno Pacific	10.9
10. King (TN)	27.5	32. Sioux Falls	8.8
11. Messiah	27.4	33. Campbellsville	3.9
12. Asbury	26.5	34. Southern Ca. Col.	3.3
13. Malone	24.9	35. Mt. Vernon Naz.	1.0
14. Eastern College	24.4	36. Pt. Loma Naz.	0.9
15. Cedarville	24.3		
16. Roberts Wesleyan	24.1		
17. Bethel (MN)	22.6		
18. Greenville	22.4		
19. Calvin	21.6		
20. Trinity Christian	21.3		
21. Taylor	19.9		
22. King's (NY)	18.6		
23. Central Wesleyan	17.3		

Bryan College Alumni Participation Rate

1983-84	13%
1984-85	21
1985-86	19
1986-87	29.5
1987-88	35

DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Steve Snyder, Director of Alumni Affairs

'50 by '90 campaign

This could be the most exciting and productive project the Alumni Association has ever undertaken. The goal is to increase the number of annual alumni donors until half of our members are contributing annually by 1990. This verbiage melts down to 50% alumni participation by 1990, or, as a slogan, "50 by 90".

Half of our membership have contributed at some time over the years,

but the percentage of annual donors was quite low until 1985 when Bryan Alumni Association won a national award for improvement in annual support from alumni. Last year, 1987-88, 35% of our alumni contributed financially. This is slightly above the national average for all 4-year, private, baccalaureate colleges, and near the top for Christian colleges. (See chart on this page.)

Responses to the annual "1 - 4 - 1" fund drive and to the class agent letters convince me that Bryan alumni want their Alma Mater to be better than average in every way. Actually, alumni that I hear from want the goal to be higher. Some feel that Bryan should have 100% participation. The 50% goal was set because it is both ambitious and realistic. By God's grace, once the 1990 goal is achieved, Bryan alumni can climb higher until our Alumni Association becomes the leader, not only among Christian Colleges, but among all colleges and universities.

Who's the Leader?

The number one alumni association in the United States is that of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. Like Bryan, Centre is a small, private, four-year liberal arts college. Unlike Bryan, it is not listed among Christian Colleges. The following article is taken from a recent publication of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education:

This Danville, Kentucky, school has achieved number one national ranking for alumni participation in annual giving for the fifth straight year, setting a national record in that category for the fourth year in a row. In 1987-88, Centre received annual donations from 74.4 percent of its alumni - 5,983 contributions from 7,933 alumni.

Alumni Associations include all former students, graduates and non-graduates alike. Bryan has 5,100 alumni of record. If you've read this far, I know what you're thinking. Bryan would be number one if 3,876 (76%) of our alumni contributed to the college on an annual basis.

"MAGATAB"

You've noticed by now that you've been reading Bryan Life and Lion Tracks in one publication, that's been sent to you in one mailing. Our purpose is to make both publications more readable for you, with more news to more people for less expense.

Send us your news!

NEWS FROM OUR ALUMNI MISSIONARIES

by Rebecca Peck Hoyt '40

A Bryan Reunion In India!

Dr. C. Sumner Wemp '45x and his wife Celeste visited India in October on a speaking tour where they met Wanda Burcham '49, who was pleased that two teenager friends of hers made decisions for Christ.

Jack '52 and Charlene Lacey with their sons, Philip and Paul, arrived in the United States from Kenya in January. The plan to return to Nairobi in November. Jack has been learning to operate the printing press and camera that have been procured and shipped ahead to Kenya for printing correspondence school Bible lessons and other materials.

Doris (Bunch) '52 Sargent, who works under Tennessee Bible Mission, has spent over 32 year teaching children the Word of God, and this fall is visiting 28 classes. She lives with her husband, James, in Monteagle, Tennessee.

Ernest Lee '52 attended the biennial conferences of Wycliffe Translators and the Summer Institute of Linguistics along with two Solomon Islands national workers in Fort Worth, Texas, in May. At the same time Lois (Cartwright) '54x was visiting their daughters Tina and Karen '86. Ernie returned to the Solomons to share in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of independence from England. The Pijin translation staff chose the Sunday before Independence Day to present the four Gospels in Pijin which had just come from the printer.

G. James Dickson '54, a U. S. Navy chaplain since 1969, is currently stationed at the Naval Construction Battalion Center in Port Hueneme, California. He has been pastor of the protestant chapel on base since 1985. Previously he served on various ships and naval air stations worldwide. With his wife June (Zehrun) '53 he served eight years as a missionary in Puerto Rico with Grace Brethren Foreign Missions. Jim is one of ten Grace

Brethren chaplains preaching the Gospel on military installations.

Kent '63x and Willina Lueb have acknowledged the Lord's special provision in arranging a short furlough from the Netherlands. Their ministry in Karskamp, Netherlands, has included extensive individual counseling and occasional preaching for Kent and a ladies' Bible study for Willina. They are also providing counsel for a TV program.

Janet Claycomb '64 survived Hurricane Gilbert in Jamaica but with considerable loss when half of the roof was blown off the house causing severe water damage. She reports that four of every five houses in Jamaica suffered damage. Many lost everything; 46 people were killed; crops were almost all destroyed. Janet came to the United States in September to raise increased personal support and to secure money to help those in distress in Jamaica.

Bob '65 and Robin (Seaver) '65 Crane have the responsibility of assisting and ministering to their church-planting missionaries in Alaska under SEND International. They are also setting up the Men's and Women's ALCAN Retreats to be held in Tok, Alaska, in February and March 1989.

Don '66 and Bea (Pendleton) '66 Crane have been missionaries to Europe for 17 years. Last June Bea became coordinator for MK (Missionary Kid) Ministries to help MKs in Europe and those studying in North America. Don is overall coordinator for Greater Europe Mission's involvement in "Love Europe," which is a joint effort of GEM and Operation Mobilization to reach urban Europe, Eastern Europe, and Muslims in Europe.

Tom '70 and Ann (Burkett) '69 Keefer helped distribute several thousand tracts and brochures about the Evangelical Free Churches in their area of Germany as they attended the state fair. As a result they have seen a number of new faces at church in recent months. They are planning a short furlough from early February to early May, hoping to visit friends that they missed

on their last home visit.

Martha (Jones) '72 and Will Faires, along with two Chinese pastors, are studying the city of Taipei in Taiwan to locate areas for possible church-planting. Last fall Will shared the Gospel with about 50 taxi drivers through tracts or verbal witness. Martha is busy home schooling their three sons, Jered, Caleb, and Mark. Prayer is requested for Martha who has conjunctivitis in her eyes due to heavy air pollution.

Janet Hardie '75 continues teaching Kindergarten children at Istituto Linguistico de Verano in Bogota, Colombia, under Wycliffe Bible Translators. She is further inspired by the response of her students as she teaches Bible stories.

Sandy (Newmann) '75 and Nard Puyao continue their family residence with their two sons in Roan Mountain, Tennessee, where Nard is teaching aviation at Moody's flight school. Sandy has had some health problems which one test diagnosed as Temporal Lobe Epilepsy, for which she is on medication.

Dennis '77 and Rena (Hanna) '77 Metzger visited Argentina for three weeks in September on a survey trip for their future service as missionaries. In Buenos Aires they met Steve '77 and Wilma (Mason) '78 Bailey, who are missionaries with Grace Brethren Foreign Mission Society. The Metzgers are continuing their deputation contacts under Baptist Bible Fellowship while living in Dover, Delaware.

Gloria (Price) '77 and Ron Murff moved in August from Butare to Mukoma in Rwanda after they finished formal language study. Ron helped with medical needs and immunization clinics for some of the 18,000 refugees from Burundi that were being fed by the Southern Baptists in Rwanda. Gloria is teaching their daughter Rachel while son Andrew and three other boys have a volunteer teacher this year. A shortfall in funds from the Southern Baptist annual Lottie Moon offering has caused all countries served

to cut budgets by 12%. Gloria writes, "These sort of cuts do limit what we do and put any requests for new missionary staff in great jeopardy."

Tom '78 and Carolyn Hatten have resigned from their ministry in Haiti under Worldteam after much prayer and counsel from their mission leaders. Serious health problems and political unrest influenced their decision; but they are still committed to world missions and continue to seek the Lord's leading while they reside in Bluefield, West Virginia.

Mark Padgett '80 completed one year of service in Costa Rica in August. He is a member of the pastoral team of the San Francisco church in San Jose. In May, a new trimester started for the T.E.E. program in which Mark shared the teaching for 58 students. He is also assisting in the adult Sunday school Bible study where the group has doubled from 40 to 80.

Allan '81 and Kathy (Kindberg) '82 Courtright with their three children, Kim, Katrina, and Joshua, are staying at the JAARS Center in Waxhaw, North Carolina, during their furlough from the Wycliffe Center in Colombia. Allan takes computer and management courses and Kathy is learning to use the desktop publishing system for layout work, prayer letters and other bulletin. The Courtrights rejoice that in Colombia the Cuiva New Testament is being distributed and the Macuna New Testament translation is being typeset in Dallas and made ready for printing.

Scott '81 and Margaret (Koehn) '81 Smith attended the Townsend Institute for International Relations last June. In July they travelled 19 states and 3 Canadian provinces to share with relatives and friends about their prospective service with Wycliffe in Spain. In August Scott was trained by Walk Thru the Bible to teach the Old Testament seminars in both Spanish and English. Now they are residing in Waxhaw, North Carolina, as they continue developing partnerships with individuals and churches.

Lion Tracks

Forties

Dr. William Paul '41, for three decades professor of philosophy and religion at Central College, Pella, Iowa, has retired from that position. He is now a visiting fellow at the Center for Theological Inquiry, Princeton University where he is conducting research on the impact of genetic engineering on the environment. In the past three years

Dr. Paul has donated some 500 books to the Bryan College library.

Retired faculty member Julia (Yancey) Hogenboom and her husband Josh recently moved to Lakeland, Florida, from their longtime home in Weirsdale. They live across from the Florida Presbyterian Homes apartments and attend the Westminster Presbyterian Church. They welcome visits from their Bryan alumni friends.

Fifties

Ken Sewall '54 was elected president

of the Northern New Jersey Sunday School Association at their annual meeting. Ken and his wife Barbara (Crandall) '55 are active members of First Baptist Church, Bloomfield, New Jersey. Ken continues as a technical writer with Bell Communications Research (BELLCORE) in Morristown.

Georgene (Pedersen) Friedrich '55 is teaching at the Al-Sanawbar school in Al Ain, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. She teaches English as a second language and math to early primary students. Her contact for the

teaching position came through TEA missionary Muriel (Marshall) Bah 7 whose children attend Al Sanawbar school.

David '57 and Shirley (Pitcher) '57 Marsteller report the following: "The busy years never slow down for us. This year we were involved in 5 weddings from Michigan to Richmond, Virginia -- God has been good to us; we have found that our grief over David Jr.'s death can be used to help others who are hurting -- no experience is useless."

Carole Miesel '57 counsels, teach

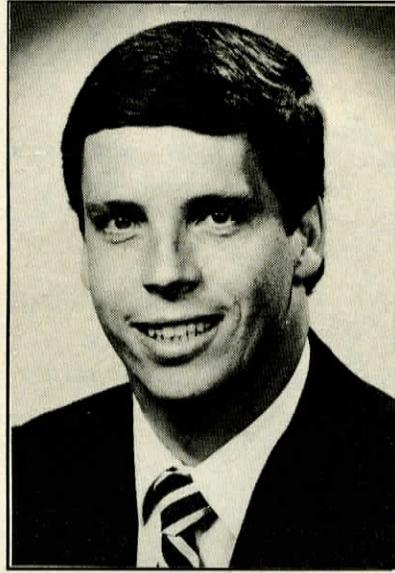


Carole Miesel

and otherwise assists sightless, sightless deaf, and handicapped sightless people. Carole, who is not sighted, is Supervisor of Rehabilitation for the Colorado Division of Rehabilitation. (pix)

Jack '58 and Norma Canady, who are with Village Missions have moved to Dallas, Oregon, where Jack will take up his new duties as Assistant Director. This means that he will be working closely with the founder, Rev. Duff for a period of time. When Rev. Duff retires, Jack will become leader of Village Missions, a forty year-old mission to smaller rural communities in North America. The Canadys' new address is P.O. Box 669, Dallas, Oregon, 97338.

Rick Farney '76, Past President of the Alumni Association, is featured in a video promotional that was produced by the Tennessee Geographic Alliance for the National Geographic Society. Part of the production was done in Rick's classroom at Rhea County High School. Rick is Secretary of the Tennessee Geographic Society.



Neil Magnussen '77 was elected Vice President of the Bryan College Alumni Association for the 1988-90 term.

and already has done several solo flights. They have both been working in the base chapel in several areas and God has blessed in their work.

Eighties

James M. Durgin '83 and his wife Joann have moved to Riverside, California, where Jim is teaching sixth grade at Riverside Christian Day School.

Mike '85 and Tricia Alford have joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ where their assignment is to Athletes in Action. Mike is assistant director of the baseball office, and will be responsible for organizing baseball tours overseas. This unique ministry uses sports to share the Gospel. In January the Alford's will relocate to Colorado Springs to begin their missionary work.

Steve '85 and Lisa (Barth) '87 Stewart reside in Decatur, Georgia, (near Atlanta) where Steve is working on his MBA at Georgia Tech, and Lisa is a research chemist for Ciba Vision, Inc.

Vicki Arnold '87 is teaching science at Rhea County high school, Evensville, Tennessee.

Jim '87 and Carol (Reese) Koan II live in Augusta, Georgia where Jim is Music Associate at First Presbyterian Church and music (choral and band) teacher at Westminster Christian School. Carol works at Southeastern Equipment Company as Computer Systems Operator.

Kelly Given '87 is owner/operator of Flamingo Car Wash in Lakeland, Florida. Kelly writes, "Everyone needs a degree in psychology to run a carwash!"

David Lines '87 is Editorial Assistant in the Department of Computer Sciences at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

David '87 and Debbie (Figurski) Nye '87 live in Augusta, Georgia where David is Business Manager for a group of oral maxillofacial surgeons. Debbie is an elementary school teacher in Augusta.

Christine Oehler '87 is teaching language arts at Rigsby Elementary School, Bledsoe County, Tennessee.

Jeff '87 and Cheryl (Dear) '89x Pinder are living in Wilmington, Delaware, where Jeff is Youth Pastor at Faith Baptist Church.

Sharon Licking '87 is in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, where she is secretary at Charleston Heights Baptist Church.

Kyle '88 and Bambi (Hallows) Howard '88x are at home in Martinez, Georgia, where Kyle is band director, teacher and coach at Augusta Christian Schools.

Steven C. Snyder '87 is Resident Director of Woodlee-Ewing Residence Hall, Bryan College.

Jeff Woodman '87 is Floor Manager

and Aquatics Director at Boca Pointe Country Club, Boca Raton, Florida.

Weddings

Roy Smith '74 and Joyce Lynch on June 20, 1987 in Augusta, Georgia.

John Hodges Drake '76 and Diane Grimm on August 24, at Immanuel Baptist Church in Hamilton, Ohio.

Mark W. Garrett '80 and Candace M. Anderson on December 17, at Belmont Church of Christ in Winchester, Kentucky.

Debra J. Stockton '82 and Robert Wayne Sadler, November 19, St. James United Methodist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Robert C. DuVall '83 and Janie C. Oddo, November 5, First Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Sally Jo Brown '85x and Jeff E. Fadley, April 30, Wilmette, Illinois. The couple now reside in San Marino, California.

Leslie Stringer '87 and Lannie Smart '87 on November 12 at Kingston United Methodist Church, Kingston, Tennessee.

Celesta F. Beachy '88 and Dennis J. Richardson, November 26, Countryside Chapel, Baltic, Ohio.

Iris Ann Efird '88 and Jeffrey Dale Faggart on December 17, First Presbyterian Church, Kannapolis, North Carolina.

Brett A. Roes '88 and Rebecca B. Naff '90x on November 5 at Big Canoe Chapel, Big Canoe, Georgia.

Melissa M. Duncan '89x and Timothy A. Tassell '90x on November 12 at Calvary Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Gina Michelle Raggio (Senior, class of '89) and Brian Kevin McNelly on November 19 at Cumberland Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Births

To **Terryl '70x and Linda (Jacobsen) '72 Roddy** their second son, Ryan David, on September 28 in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Ryan joins brother Michael, 4.

To **Sherry (Hill) '74 and Daniel '75 Camp**, their fifth child, Kenneth Lyle, on September 24 in Decatur, Georgia. Lyle joins sisters Lainey, 10; Lindsey, 8; Lorey, 3; and brother Daniel who is 1.

To **Nancy (Nofsinger) '74 and Mastin '76 Robeson**, their fourth child, Lee Edward, on June 28 in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Lee joins sister Elizabeth, 11, and brothers Mastin, Jr., 7, and Alexander, 4. Mastin is an in-

(Continued on next page)

Sixties



Pictured above are members of the class of '63 with spouses: first row, left to right, Joanne (Worley) Morscheck, Peggy (Neece) Loftin, Onalee (Gerard) '64 Garmon, Nancy Jean (Smith) Walcott, and Rachel (Paulson) Reed. Back row, left to right, Tim Morscheck, Brenda Meredith, Bob Meredith III, Michael Loftin '68, class president Everett Garmon, Arlene (Von Busch) '65x Beal, Tom Beal, and Don Reed. Not present for the picture but present for the reunion were Rebecca (Bollman) Marcy, and Mary Ann (Purser) Parrott.

Seventies

Marcy (Stewart) Froemke '72 won first place in book review, second in feature writing and third in juvenile fiction in a writing competition sponsored by Roane State College in Harriman, Tennessee. The competition was open to all residents of East Tennessee.

A recent campus visitor was **Susan (Loriot) Bostwick '77**. She and her husband, Frank, now live in Glendale, Arizona with their two children, Cheri, 11, and Robert, 9.

Shari (Bentley) '79 and Glenn Hanbey, after three years in England, will be stationed again in July of 1989 but, as yet, don't know where. Glenn has enjoyed his work as Executive Officer for the Commander of RAF, Fairford, England. Shari has taken up gliding

structor/advisor for the Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico Marine Corps Base.

To **Ellen (Smith) '75** and **Ashley Royal**, their fifth child, **Caroline Anne**, on August 19 in Macon, Georgia. Caroline joins brothers **Ashley, Jr.**, 9; **Carson**, 6; **Austin**, 2; and sister **Lauren** who is 5. The Royals are involved in the children's ministries and Sunday School teaching responsibilities at First Presbyterian Church in Macon. Three of their children attend the new Christian school that has been started there.



Annalynn Warner



Alexandria Frensley

To **Glenn '76** and **Madeleine Hansen**, their second child, **Brittany Miriam**, on September 26, in Cedarville, Illinois. Brittany joins brother **Jeffrey**, 3.

To **Donna (Mayer) '77** and **Michael Weirich** a son, **Jonathan Michael**, on September 20 in Ft. Myers, Florida.

To **Roy '78x** and **Linda Barger** their first child, **Monika Kristine**, on September 21 in Dayton, Tennessee.

To **Daniel '78** and **Margaret (Luck) '80 Jones** a son, **Stephen Daniel**, on March 2 in Charlotte, Michigan. Stephen joins sister **Sara** who is 6.

To **Cynthia (Warren) '78x** and **Jim Phillips** their second child, **Evan Warren**, on March 11 in Binghamton, New York. Evan joins brother **Garrett** who is 4.

To **Jean (Hawkins) '78** and **James Ebel** their second daughter, **Ruth Danielle**, on November 23 in Kansas City, Missouri. Ruth joins 3 year-old sister **Rachel**.

To **Helen (Robeson) '79** and **Jim '80 Soyster** their fourth child, **Rachel Catherine**, on September 19 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Older sisters are **Marie**, 7; **Anna LaRue**, 5; and older brother **Paul** is 3. The Soysters are owner/operators of **Servicemaster** of Rutherford County, Tennessee.



Soyster children

To **Rick '79** and **Cindy (Ferguson) '81 Torbett**, their second child, **Amanda Casteel**, on October 18, in Helena,



Royal children

Alabama. **Amanda** joins sister **Melissa** who is almost 2.

To **Daphne (Kelly) '80** and **Robert Metzger** a son, **Robert Joseph**, on October 19 in Charlotte, North Carolina.

To **Mary (Ashler) '83** and **Steve Drane**, their third child, **Zachary Ray**, on September 28 in Cleveland, Tennessee. Zachary has a sister **Kimberly**, 3, and a brother **Jeremy** who is 2.

To **Judith (Ashley) '83** and **Gary Fleet**, their third child, **Norman Seymour**, on September 12 in Farmington, New Mexico. Norman joins sister **Natalia**, 4; and brother **Niles**, 2.

To **David '83** and **Debbie Ragland**, their second child, **Bethel Hope**, on July 29 in Hodgenville, Kentucky. Bethel's brother **Caleb** is almost 3.

To **Bill '83** and **Beth (Davis) '85x Taylor** a son, **William Ryan**, on October 29 in Canal Point, Florida.

To **Don '83** and **Cathy (Doss) '85x Turner** a daughter, **Christa Janene**, on October 24 in Irving, Texas. Christa has been in the neonatal intensive care unit with a arterial-venous malformation in her brain (similar to an aneurysm) which is causing congestive heart failure and other problems. Please pray for her. She has a brother **Donald**, 4,

and sister **Mary Catherine (Marca)** who is 3.

To **Denise (Fabrie) '83x** and **Donald E. Warner**, their first child, **Annalynn**, on August 21 in Glenview, Illinois.

To **Sharon (Watson) '84** and **Patrick '87 Frensley** a daughter, **Alexandria Noelle**, on November 7 in Nashville, Tennessee. Alexandria joins brother

Zachary, 2.

To **Cheryl (Johnson) '84** and **Gregory Ryle** their second son, **Jeremiah Philip**, on November 17 in West Lafayette, Ohio. Jeremy joins his 2 year-old brother **Benjamin**.

To **Michelle (Anderson) '84x** and **Volker Schiwietz**, a daughter, **Ana Lucille**, on July 3 in Mesquite, Texas.

ALUMNI OPPORTUNITIES

Send, or call inquiries to Alumni Office, Box 7000, Bryan College, Dayton, TN 37321. Call (615) 775-2041 and ask for alumni office. Inquire by the number printed at the end of each job description.

A data systems company will be interviewing in early 1989 for SEVERAL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS available throughout the country. Salary to \$40,000 plus benefits. Positions are available in Administration, Finance, Advertising/Public Relations, and Sales/Marketing. #30

FULL TIME YOUTH DIRECTOR who is a born again Christian and wants to share the love of Christ with others at a Methodist church in Maryland. Salary between \$13,500 and 15,500 per year, with hospitalization insurance and 2 bedroom house included. #75

ADVERTISING COORDINATOR at a leading Christian education publisher. #201

45 FULL TIME positions ranging through all levels of responsibility at Association of North American Missions. From CEO to Maintenance. Most require raising support. #202



Members of the five-year reunion class of 1983 were grouped together in Brock Hall for this photograph, enlargement of which was sent to each class member pictured. All rows read left to right: first row, **Ri Parker**, **David Ragland** with **Caleb**, **Jon Frazier**, **Richard Ross**, **Grant Scott** with **Raymond**, **Walter Thomas**, **Ed Symington**, **Keith Randolph**, and **J. Robert Watson**. Second row, **Kim (Fiori) Parker**, **Angela (Jones) Mann** with **James**, **Debbie Ragland** with **Bethel Hope**, **Jayne (DeKlerk) Frazier**, **Mari Lynn (Frederickson) Ross**, **Rena (Belcher) Scott** with **Kyle**, **Dottie (Frensley) Thomas**, **Dee Ann Symington**, **Sara Murdoch**, **Leslie (Farris) Randolph**, **Cheryl (Williams) Watson**. Third row, **Janine and Rolfe Henry**, **Debra Richardson**, **Dick Hart**, **Mark Karki**, **Yvonne Heffner**, **Bill Zetterberg**, **Mary Ellen Lilley**, and **Anne DeKlerk**.

WITH THE LORD

Virgil H. Wilkey '34x on Sunday, October 2, in Dayton, Tennessee, at age 94. He had pastored churches in Graysville, Sale Creek, and Providence, all in Tennessee.

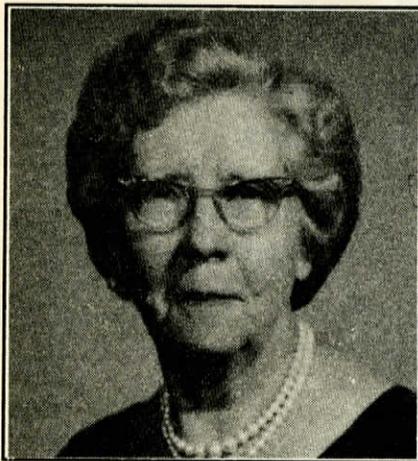
David Henry Gray '37x on November 8 in an Oak Ridge, Tennessee, hospital. He was a prominent historian of the north Hamilton county and Rhea county areas of Tennessee.

Sue (Timblin) '76 Fullmer on October 19 in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, after an extended struggle with cancer. She is survived by her husband and three children.



Harriet L. Anderson

Harriet L. Anderson, beloved wife of Bryan professor Dr. John C. Anderson, on November 18, after a long illness. She served 21 years as assistant to the librarian at Bryan, retiring in 1981. She led all her children to Christ. They are, Anita (Anderson) McMillan '72x and current student from Lenoir City, Tennessee; Air Force Captain John D. Anderson '69 of George Air Force Base, Victorville, California; and James C. Anderson '75 of Madison Heights, Virginia. Officiating at the November 21 funeral in Dayton, were Rev. Kermit Zopfi, Dr. Irving L. Jensen, Dr. Brian Richardson, and the Andersons' son-in-law, Rev. Daniel McMillan '69.



Mrs. E. B. Arnold

Mrs. E. B. Arnold on June 17, 1988 after a lengthy illness. She was 96. Mrs. Arnold and her husband, Gene (d. 1948) were among the founders of William Jennings Bryan University and both served as trustees; he, until his death, and she until her retirement in 1973. Mrs. Arnold was a life-long financial supporter of Bryan. Arnold Hall womens' residence was named for the Arnolds in appreciation and recognition of their contributions to the college. Services were held June 20 at First Baptist Church in Dayton. Among those officiating were Dr. Karl Keefer, and Rev. Bill Cather, and members of the Sunday School class Mrs. Arnold taught for 50 years.

Music Ministry Teams



Vision members: l to r, John Kelley, Susan Davis, Nita Rinehart, Lois Silvey, Todd Justice.



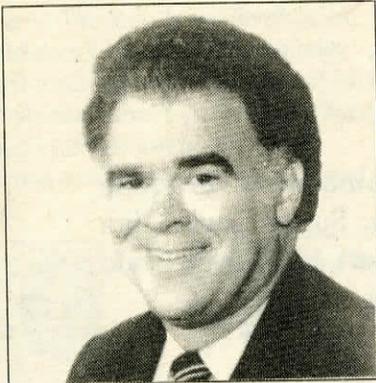
Messenger members: l to r, Tim Little, Gina McNelly, Amy Ezell, Noel Allen and Amy Scott.

Music Ministry Teams Spring, 1989 Itinerary

Under the direction of Chris Watkins, the new music ministry teams, Vision and Messengers, travel on weekends sharing Christ through song and testimony as they recruit for the college. If you are interested in hosting one of these teams in your church or school, contact Chris at 615-775-2041, ext. 295.

Vision		
Jan. 5	Bryan College (Missions Conf.)	Dayton, TN
8	Sevier Heights Baptist	Knoxville, TN
8	Fairfield Glade Baptist	Fairfield Glade, TN
29	Pendleton Presbyterian	Memphis, TN
29	First Evangelical	Memphis, TN
30	Elliston Baptist	Memphis, TN
Feb. 12	Faith Bible	Hendersonville, NC
12	Boyd's Union Chapel	Asheville, NC
13	Asheville Christian Academy	Asheville, NC
26	Woodmont Presbyterian	Nashville, TN
Mar. 20	Colonial Hills Christian School	Atlanta, GA
Apr. 2	Calloway Heights Comm. Church	Roanoke, VA
2	Grace Church	Roanoke, VA
Messengers		
Jan. 22	Fellowship Evang. Free Church	Decatur, AL
22	Shades Mountain Bible	Birmingham, AL
23	Shades Mountain Chr. School	Birmingham, AL
Feb. 6	Charlotte Christian School	Charlotte, NC
Mar. 19	New Covenant Fellowship	Knoxville, TN

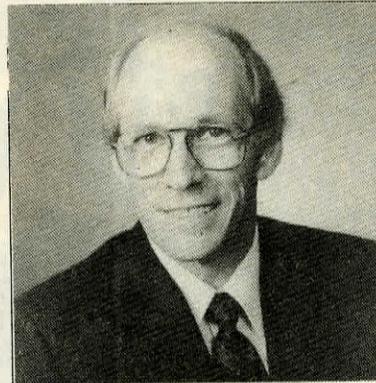
12th Annual Bryan College Pastors' Conference
The Unchanging Word for a Changing World
 May 16-19, 1989



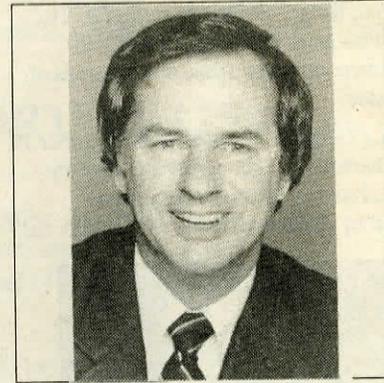
Dr. Paige Patterson
 President, Criswell College
 Dallas, Texas



Dr. Carey Perdue
 teacher, author, pastor
 former executive director of the
 International Council on Biblical
 Inerrancy



Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna
 President, Bryan College



Ed Lyman
 tenor soloist
 Conference Musician

also Ron Blue, personal financial planner

- Recreational activities include golf, hiking and swimming in Bryan's new campus pool.
- Excursions to Tennessee Valley Railroad Museum, Riverboat cruise, and Lookout Mountain.
- Workshop sessions for Pastors and wives.

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