

Bryan Life

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President's Perspective by Dr. Kenneth Hanna

Dr. Charles Smith, Tennessee's commissioner of education, recently observed, "Our public schools have too little vision and too few dollars chasing too many problems."

At Bryan College we can identify with the shortage of dollars and the surplus of problems, but we are not lacking in vision. In fact, Bryan is taking a bold initiative in preparing for the twenty-first century.

In his famous message "America's Mission," William Jennings Bryan said, "Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved. No one can see the end from the beginning, but everyone can make his course an honorable one from beginning to end by adhering to the right under all circumstances."

What was true of America's foreign policy then is true of America's Christian colleges now. The gap between state and church, between public and private education, between the secular and the sacred is growing rapidly. The Christian college must meet the challenge of not just preserving the faith but of penetrating the world in which God has placed us.

On June 16, the trustees of Bryan College adopted a two-stage, ten-year master plan. It focuses on immediate needs but looks beyond the essential to the ideal.

By God's grace we are aiming to thrive, not merely survive.

Before discussing Bryan's future potential, let's review some present realities:

1. Bryan has an attractive campus able to accommodate over 500 students in residence.
2. Bryan has an exceptionally gifted faculty and staff with balanced academic programs. With modest additions to personnel and improvements to facilities, Bryan could accommodate up to 700, including commuting students.
3. Bryan has a faithful supporting constituency of alumni and friends and enjoys a good reputation for both spiritual and academic quality. In short, Bryan College has a solid foundation on which to build and good growth potential.

The aim of the master plan "Destiny 2001" is to build a strong and significant future for Bryan. To do so, we must maximize our current potential. We must also enlarge our enrollment and our supporting constituency. The

master plan does include such strategies; however, with limited space I'll focus here on the what and the why, not the how.

Bryan College trustees have reaffirmed the master plan adopted in 1979 and have identified three primary goals:

1. an enrollment of 1000 by the year 2000
2. an \$18,800,000 expansion and improvement of the campus
3. a \$10,000,000 endowment fund

The Essentials 1990-1995

* **Enrollment of 700** (current capacity)

* **Construction of Information Center** \$5,000,000

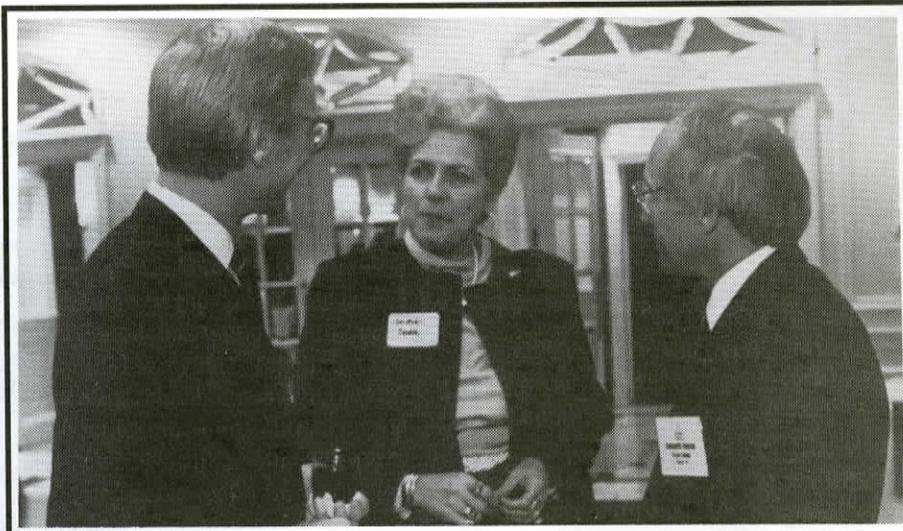
Bryan has a pressing need to relocate and improve its library. The rapid growth of the computer network on campus and the introduction of the communication arts major provide added incentive. The information center would accommodate library, computer services and communication arts classroom. The cost includes equipment and \$1,000,000 operating endowment.

* **Campus Improvements**
\$1,800,000

Major improvements to the administration building will follow the relocation of the library together with refurbishing of residences, cafeteria and student center.

* **Endowment of \$3,000,000**

The services of a trust company have already been secured to manage Bryan's endowment and annuity funds. Proceeds will be used to provide scholarships and aid for deserving students.



President Kenneth Hanna attended the legislative reception in Nashville in conjunction with a meeting of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges. Among those who attended was State Representative Shirley Duer, representing House District 25.

The challenge facing Bryan College is great. So is the potential. At Bryan our focus is on the future. An eighty-year-old friend and supporter of the college captured the spirit of expectation recently. He told me, "I believe the best years of Bryan are just ahead." He was excited about Bryan's future and invested personally to make it happen.

We are mindful that the future ultimately rests in God's hands. We must plan and act with diligence while acknowledging our dependence on God. We serve but He superintends. I invite you as a faithful friend of Bryan to join us in building a strong and significant future for Bryan College.

THE IDEAL 1995-2000

* **Enrollment of 1000**

An increase is needed to provide diversity of academic programs, cost-effective instruction and operating efficiency.

* **Physical Education Complex** \$5,000,000

The expansion of current athletic facilities would include double basketball courts, exercise and weight rooms and improvement of outdoor facilities for baseball and cross-country.

* **Administration Building Refurbishing** \$1,000,000

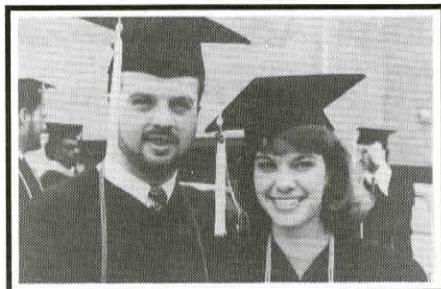
Complete the renovation and refurbishing of remaining classrooms, offices and service areas.

* **Student Residences/Services** \$6,000,000

Student housing and food service are largely self-financing. The construction of a new cafeteria and student center will provide improved quality and accommodate growth.

* **Endowment of \$10,000,000**

Continued growth would provide needed scholarships and an endowed chair of excellence in each of the six academic divisions.



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Both Jimmy Davis and Crista Cornelius, from the Class of 1990, graduated with honors. Jimmy was chosen as the commencement speaker, and Crista was presented with the Faithfulness and Loyalty Award by the faculty.

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1990 graduates, Mary Beth Hall and Paul Moody

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Tim Evans Triumphs

by Dr. Sigrid Luther

In the fall of 1986, an unassuming young freshman from Sioux City, Iowa, began four years as a pace-setting presidential scholar with a major in piano. From his debut performance of Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata on the Freshman Talent Show to his fiery interpretation of Liszt's "Transcendental Etude in F Minor" on the final concert of the college's 1989-90 Fine Arts Series, Tim Evans' playing has dazzled students, staff, and visitors alike. Off campus, Evans drew only rave comments from American composer Norman Dello Joio at a state convention of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association and was first-place winner in the organization's state piano solo competition in November, 1989. A special culmination of his undergraduate training was an invitation to appear as soloist with the Southern College Symphony of Collegedale, Tennessee, in a total of four concerts on as many campuses.

He entered Bryan with several piano honors already to his credit, but it was at Bryan that he not only developed artistic maturity as a soloist but also discovered new avenues of musical expression--in wind ensemble; as chapel, choir, and vocal accompanist; and even as improviser at athletic events. He also found time for four semesters of concentrated organ study.

Tim's success as performer, matched by his strong abilities in the classroom, earned for him the 1990 F. R. Rogers Senior Music Award at Commencement and a teaching assistantship at Michigan State University under Ralph Votapek, first grand prize winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.



Evans dazzled listeners with his interpretations. He won first place in the Tennessee Music Teachers Association piano solo competition last November.



Editorial Committee: (left to right) Dr. Richard Cornelius, Betty Brynoff, LaDonna Robinson, and Dr. Jack Traylor

Robinson Authors History of Bryan College

by Wesley Gibson

The history of the "red and gold" will soon be in black and white.

On June 1, LaDonna Robinson '90 began researching, writing, and editing the 60-year history of Bryan College. This book fulfills Robinson's ambition to write.

"Writing is a part of me," she said. This will be especially true for the next six months, as LaDonna not only will delve into the archives in the library, but also will interview many people, mainly senior citizens, to get the whole picture of Bryan, from its beginning to the present day.

"The main sources, for context, will be people," she said. "The best way to get the whole picture is to hear what people have experienced at Bryan, both young and old."

The task of writing this book was offered to Robinson in late February by President Kenneth Hanna.

"I was shocked. I couldn't believe it," Robinson said of her reaction to the offer. "I never dreamed that my first step on the career ladder

would be to write a book."

Hanna said he wanted someone with background in writing and photography who would be devoted full time to the book. "Her style of writing is good and interesting," Hanna said. "And we need someone who is oriented toward writing on a popular level rather than the 'encyclopedic.'"

The book will be 300 pages, about the size of a yearbook. Lots of pictures, both old and new, will be used to accompany the copy. Hanna described the book as one for the coffee table, not the library shelf.

The emphasis of the book is the origin of the college. "Bryan has been around for 60 years and not many people know how it started," Robinson said.

"We want a book that will tell the Bryan story," Hanna said. "It will focus on the early, founding years and the major people, events, and turning points of Bryan. The book will answer the question, 'What is the nature of Bryan College?'"

The book, scheduled to be ready for the McDonald Publishing Company by the end of December, should be published by summer 1991. Roy McDonald is publishing the book as a gift to the college. "He agreed to print it if we would distribute it to encourage other gift-giving," Hanna said.

One purpose of the book is to introduce Bryan to potential donors. Hanna plans to use it for the 1991 major capital program for the new library and information center.

Robinson will do the writing and researching, but will be helped with the editing. The editorial committee consists of English professors Betty Brynoff and Dr. Richard Cornelius, as well as history professor Dr. Jack Traylor.

Callers Make a Difference

by Michael Boring

Tele-marketing has been used in the admissions office this year to increase communication with college-bound students. This job, preferably labeled tele-counseling, was added to the student work program last fall.

"The purpose in the phoning teams is to contact the prospective students and determine the extent of their interest in Bryan College," said Tom Shaw, director of admissions.

Each of the three phoning teams consists of two student callers. Certain geographical areas are assigned to each team to follow up on the recruitment efforts of the admissions staff.

"I think this new approach in admissions is effective," said sophomore caller Everett Bracken. "We are contacting more high school students and we can be more personal with them."

"Personal" is the key word. The program provides an inexpensive way to make a personal impression.

"If we didn't call the students, they wouldn't realize that we as a college do care for them and what they do with their lives," said freshman caller Karen Bair.

Student Offered Internship in Summer Undergraduate Research Program

by Kolleen Hoey

What does a college student look for in a summer job? A salary of \$2,200 plus \$200 traveling expenses couldn't hurt. A furnished condo with a water view would be an added luxury. And if this same job could prepare you for the future you are planning, then you're all set. Sound impossible? Not for senior Dave Johnston.

He will be a part of the Summer Undergraduate Research Program (S.U.R.P.) at the University of Alabama this summer. S.U.R.P. is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"I will be conducting research under the direction of Dr. Jim Peterson," explained Johnston, "working on nuclear magnetic resonance measurements of electron transfer components." Johnston will also be studying the metallo enzymes within cells.

Johnston, who was accepted out of a large number of applicants, will earn two college credit hours along with his salary. At the end of his summer in-

The work these students do is more than just a job to them. They feel they make a difference in the lives of the people they talk to.

"I know that I am informing them of the benefits of coming to a small Christian college which integrates the Bible in every major," said senior caller David Banks.

Living in an era where the world is a "global village," the student callers are getting quality experience in learning how to communicate with the outside world and enjoy it.

"I like the experience in public relations that it gives me," said senior caller Christy Robinson. "I also like the people I work with and the fun we have when we goof off."

In addition to calling, students also send letters to those whose phone numbers are not on file. They send mailings of financial aid packets and college catalogs.



Steve Bartkowski, former all-pro Atlanta Falcons quarterback, was the special speaker for CARAVAN college visitation days in March. More than 200 prospective students, sponsors, and parents attended the three-day event. Pictured is Steve Bartkowski and Donna Poole, counselor.

ternship, he will give an oral presentation and a paper summarizing his summer work to various Tennessee science foundations. He will also make a presentation to the Bryan science department when he returns in the fall to finish his degree.

The 10-week internship will give Johnston a head start on his future. He plans to go into the field of immunization, specializing in tropical diseases. "This summer's work will not only look good on a resume, but will help me enter a topnotch graduate school," he said.

Johnston is supportive of Bryan's science department, especially biology professor Marty Hartzell. It was Hartzell who first suggested he apply to S.U.R.P. Johnston said he is indebted to the science department for his qualifications for the program. His enthusiasm for the work is apparent. "I am excited about the opportunity to do research. I just couldn't pass it up."

"We also write them postcards to check up on them and see how they are doing," said freshman Grace Gilmore.

Each caller attempts 15 calls per hour. As of the end of April, 6,007 calls were attempted, 2,059 (34 percent) of those calls were completed, and 1,235 (64 percent) of the students reached said they were interested in Bryan College.

"I think the callers do a super job for us," said Shaw. "It's challenging work, and they work hard."

This year's phoning team consists of Banks, junior Rona Halcomb, Robinson, Bracken, Gilmore, and Bair. "Susan (Bennett) Burby '83 is the phoning supervisor and has done a great job keeping the program running so effectively. Much of the success of the phoning this year is attributable to Susan's conscientiousness," said Shaw.

Liberal Arts Major Offered in Fall

by June Crabtree

A liberal arts major has been added to Bryan's 15 other majors. The four-year bachelor of arts degree and the two-year associate of arts degree will be offered to incoming freshmen as of the 1990-91 school year.

"Students have told me in the past that they wished they had more room [in their major] so that they're not locked in. Already about two dozen students have come by my office saying they want to go this way," said Dr. Bill Brown, academic vice president.

The liberal arts major consists of 39 hours from the foundations of the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences. Included are two required philosophy courses and a liberal arts seminar, the capstone for the major. A liberal arts research course will be offered in substitution for the seminar course for the associate degree.

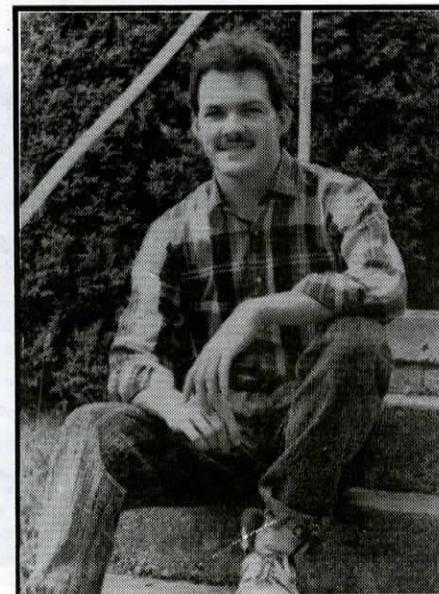
With this major there will be flexibility to minor in other areas. A student will be able to earn two minors in addition to Bible, which is included in the major. It is also easier to double major, especially in Bible.

A student who plans to transfer will be able to get an associate degree in liberal arts at Bryan and still have the time and the room in course selection to pursue another major at the new school. Because the liberal arts major contains many core courses, this is a definite possibility, depending on the other school's requirements.

Students at Bryan who are undecided on their majors will no longer be in limbo if they choose the liberal arts major. In the first one to two years of college, the student is basically taking core courses; so he will already be on line for the major.

According to Brown, a person with a liberal arts major will be qualified to go into any field, excluding vocational areas. "But, then, Bryan College is not a vocational school," Brown said. "Also, with this major a student is prime for graduate school." He said students will be given the foundations for the career world because employers look for people who can think, speak, and write well and are good at making decisions.

"One factor that brought this major to Bryan was that students are wanting this," Brown said. "They won't be locked in, but they will be educated. It is those who have a love for knowledge and truth and are able to make connections between the various areas of life who make the most of their lives."



Johnston excited about doing research

Scopes Book Reprinted

by Dr. Richard Cornelius

After being out of print for two years, the transcript of the Scopes Evolution Trial was reprinted in July. The third edition of this book includes the original transcript, newly corrected by Dr. Richard Cornelius with the help of Bettye Brolyes, Rhea County Historical Society president, George Oren Metzger and William Hilleary of Spring City published the first edition in 1925. Coming off the press only one month after the trial, it was the first book on the trial, and it sold 20,000 copies in the first year. In 1978 Dr. Theodore C. Mercer, then president of Bryan College and of the Rhea County Historical Society, arranged for the transcript to be reprinted along with two appendices of legal and historical information.

The third edition contains--in addition to the transcript--trial pictures, historical and legal information, William Jennings Bryan's intended summary address for the trial, and a new concise history of Bryan College by Dr. Jack Traylor, Bryan professor of history. Publication of the book has been necessitated by the historical importance of the transcript and the weekly inquiries about the trial by campus visitors,

letters, and long-distance calls.

Through the efforts of Amy Cartright Robinson, one of the first students to enroll at Bryan College and granddaughter of the minister who offered the opening prayer at the Scopes Trial, and with the very generous support of publisher Roy McDonald and the kind cooperation of his staff at the Chattanooga News-Free Press, the printing of the third edition has been made possible during this sixtieth anniversary year of Bryan College.

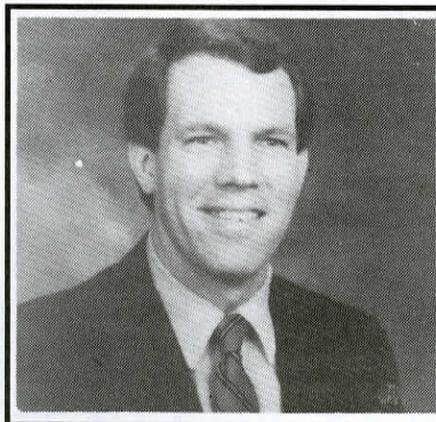
Hardbound copies of the 425-page third edition of the trial transcript are now available for \$30.00 (\$32.00 for mail orders). Make checks payable to BRYAN COLLEGE and send requests for orders either to the Bryan College Bookstore or to the College Advancement office.

Residence Hall of Tomorrow

To the tradition of offering a quality education at Bryan, there has been added the best in computer technology. The Residence Hall of Tomorrow enables the student to have a computer in his room with an open line to the world information.

BryanNET is the campus-wide computer network that carries programs

Bradshaw and Luther Receive Doctorates



Dr. Steve Bradshaw

Steven Bradshaw, assistant professor of psychology at Bryan College, successfully defended his thesis and received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on May 11. The title of his dissertation is

and research materials into the dorm rooms. The Residence-Hall-of-Tomorrow program is at the heart of **BryanNET**. The students have the opportunity of learning software used by the most sophisticated businesses and ministries in the world.

The program is entirely optional and is structured to have a minimal effect on the student's financial picture. A choice of systems is available, including compatibility with many of the systems students may already have before attending Bryan.

BryanNET programs include: Word Perfect with spell checker and thesaurus, WordStar, 1-2-3 Compatible Spreadsheet, PageMaker Desktop Publishing, dBase III, Compatible Database, AutoCad with Animator, God-speed Bible search program, The Electronic Encyclopedia, The Bible with Greek and Hebrew Dictionaries, The Bible Library, Wilson's Social Science Index, Electronic Mail and Chat, Fine Arts Graphics, Video Imaging, and Authoring Software for Tutorials and Presentations.

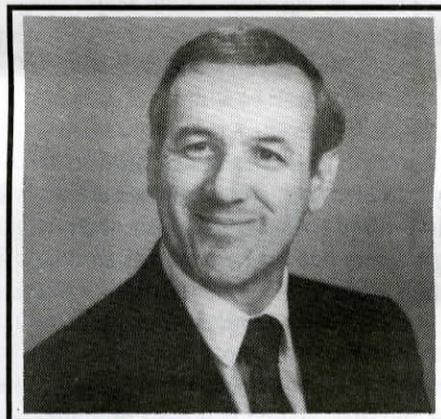
Special features of **BryanNET** offer Super-VGA Color Graphics Monitors on all Systems, Video Filming and Editing Equipment, Modern Hook-up, Laser Printer, Color Printer, and Film Recorder.

Recent developments in digital technology have paved the way for a state-of-the-art media lab. This resource will combine the latest in text, sound, graphic, and image editing capabilities. When completed, **BryanNET** will be one of the first campus-wide multimedia communications networks to provide service into student rooms.

"The Effects of Personal Journal Writing on Irrational Beliefs, Internal Locus of Control, Self-Deception, and Private Self-Consciousness." He received a Doctor of Philosophy degree with an emphasis in Counselor Education.

Bradshaw received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from Bryan College in May, 1975. In August of 1977, he was awarded the Master of Education degree with a major in Community Counseling from Georgia State University in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1983 he re-entered graduate school in the Department of Education and Counseling Psychology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Bradshaw plans to continue working as professor of psychology at Bryan College and desires to open a private practice in counseling. He is married to Beth Lonie Bradshaw, and they have a ten-year-old daughter, Jenny Lynn. The Bradshaws currently reside in Dayton, Tennessee.



Dr. David A. Luther

David Luther, who has been on the Bryan College music faculty since 1978, has completed all requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in vocal performance at Louisiana State University. He successfully defended his paper entitled "An Annotated Compendium of Selected Sacred Vocal Solo Literature for Protestant Churches, 1958-1988" on June 19. Luther directs the Bryan Chorale and Chamber Singers, teaches voice, conducting, and church music and currently chairs the music department at the college. He also holds the Master of Church Music degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary (1976) and the Master of Music degree in voice from L.S.U. (1978). In addition to compiling and analyzing materials for the compendium, which he hopes to publish, his doctoral work involved two recitals, an opera role, three language exams, and courses in music history, music theory, vocal performances, and pedagogy.

Living Tributes

When you need to remember a friend or loved one in a meaningful and lasting manner, a Living Tribute is a personal and private way of making a gift to Bryan College. It helps provide a quality Christian education for young men and women who are preparing to serve the Lord. The amount of the gift remains confidential. The person honored or the family of the person honored is notified. Send your Living Tribute to Bryan College, Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee, 37321

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Students in the Biblical Studies Division get plenty of practice to go along with classroom theory.

Lasting Results

by Brian Richardson

The Biblical Studies Division at Bryan College recently introduced a Youth Emphasis within the Christian Education major for students deciding to concentrate on youth work. The division will also be asking the faculty to approve an expanded Youth Major this fall.

Four Bryan students that graduated this May with a major in Christian Education have been hired by local churches to serve as full-time youth directors. Area churches are impressed both by the caliber of Bryan graduates and by the practical training they receive.

Group Magazine, in a recent article, was critical of most youth majors offered in both colleges and seminaries, stating that most programs were too theoretical and not practical enough. The design of the program at Bryan, however, is to give students practice to go along with the classroom theory.

An example of attempting to make classroom theory realistic is the experience several Bryan students had this semester. Seven students in the youth class began applying principles learned in class as they worked at a small local church. This group of Bryan students went to the high school to eat lunch with the students at least twice a week. They attended almost all high school activities (games, concerts, etc.), sitting as a group with the youth from the church so that students would identify them with the church.

The Bible studies they held twice a week were designed to relate to the problems and needs of teens today. They developed one-on-one relationships with the high school students and made a point of loving "all" of them.

The results? Three high school officials, including the principal,

publicly thanked the youth leaders for their support of the local school and its programs. The principal even asked the youth director, a Bryan student, to meet with the Governor's Commission on Public Schools as a representative of the community. Lasting results? Thirteen teens were baptized.



Dr. Brian Richardson

Book Review: A Guide to Christian Childrearing

by Janet M. Cruver

Dr. Duane Cuthbertson: *Raising Your Child, Not Your Voice* (Wheaton, Ill.: Victor Books, 1987) 134 pp., \$4.95.

"Either we are raising our children or our children are raising us," Dr. Cuthbertson declares. "A lot of us have had the latter experience. When it comes to childrearing, we just don't know what we're doing. As a matter of fact, if we were asked where we learned to become parents, many of us would have to acknowledge our ignorance."

With this statement becoming his premise, Dr. Cuthbertson goes on to deal with childrearing from babyhood through the teen years. He elaborates with examples that reflect changing problems, but in a similar method of resolution.

Seasoned liberally with the spice of Biblical wisdom, the book explains that the essential relationship of parents with God becomes the only lasting cornerstone upon which to rear,

discipline, love, and understand children.

One chapter deals exclusively with recognizing a child's bent as a means of dealing with his/her problems. He acknowledges that each child is different and must be handled differently. In order to help the reader chart the temperament of each child, a thirty-question analysis inventory is provided. As a test of its veracity, this author filled out a sample for the two of our four children who exemplified both ends of a temperament spectrum. The results were totally accurate in both cases.

Raising Your Child, Not Your Voice is a positive approach to rearing children, encouraging methods reflected in God's Word.

In closing, he states, "You and I belong to the Father's family, and not one of us is missing from that picture. Each of us at times feels ugly or unacceptable, but we are in the center of His

Bill Hollin Appointed Trustee by Bryan College

Trustee chairman Al Page and President Ken Hanna recently welcomed Bill Hollin of Dayton to the Board of trustees of Bryan College. In addition to his 28 years in business with Adria Laboratories and involvement in community service, Mr. Hollin brings a special interest in education. A daughter (Annette), a son (Tony), and a daughter-in-law (Judy) are all alumni of Bryan College. His wife, Joyce, was on staff at

Bryan College for 16 years, 7 of which she served as financial aid officer.

Bill Hollin was elected to a six-year term and appointed to the advancement committee. He joins 25 current Trustees from across the Southeastern US drawn from varied professional and business careers, as well as church affiliations. Trustees meet three times a year on campus.



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Janet M. Cruver is a graduate of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida. She is a free-lance writer, having published articles in national and local magazines plus the local newspaper in her hometown of Zephyrhills, Florida. She is a new employee of Bryan College and has recently moved to Dayton, Tennessee, with her husband, Clifford, and their youngest of four sons, Samuel.

family picture just as we are, loved by our Father. We are free to change and make changes, free to raise our children, not our voices."

Generous Gifts Provide Equipment and Funding for New Program

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Latimer recently visited campus. They are pictured with Dr. and Mrs. Hanna in the recording studio. The Latimers have a very special interest in Christian broadcasting and mission. Their gift made possible the equipping of a studio and production room in Rudd Auditorium. The weekly radio program "Bryan Life" is now produced on campus and distributed to radio stations across the Southeast.

They have also provided a grant for each of the next four years to assist Bryan in establishing the communication arts major. The grant will underwrite salary for the new faculty member in communication arts. Dr. Dann Brown has been appointed to

teach and head up the new program. He arrives in August.

The Latimers, along with their son-in-law, William Neel Carpenter--a Wycliffe missionary in Papua New Guinea--also viewed a demonstration of BryanNET. The education program in which Neel is involved in Ukarumpa serves a base of almost 500 families. Though only one year old, BryanNET is rapidly becoming a key for the distribution of information on campus. Several other college campuses are studying the program and one is already working with Bryan to install a similar system. The computer network in residences will form a major part of the new communication arts program.



During a recent visit to the campus, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Latimer toured the production studio with Dr. and Mrs. Hanna.



On May 14 an excited group of 40 students, alumni and faculty (including Drs. David and Sigrid Luther, director and tour coordinator) boarded a jet for two weeks of singing and touring in five countries.

Field of Dreams--Bryan College Style

by Dr. Mel R. Wilhoit

When Drs. David and Sigrid Luther first envisioned the possibility of the Bryan College Chorale's taking a missions tour to Europe, the idea seemed like a dream, and a faint one at that. But after many years of praying, planning and fund-raising, the dream came true; and on May 14, 1990, an excited group of 40 students, alumni, and faculty boarded a jumbo jet for two weeks in the Old World.

The field in this dream was the mission field of Europe, a land rich in the forms of godliness, but knowing little of the power thereof. Less than 24 hours after leaving home, a weary and grimy (there are no showers on 747's) group gave its first concert in Southampton, England. We were not prepared for what the Lord had planned, however: nearly 400 people came out; they listened intently and applauded vociferously; they bought all the Chorale tapes and took all the college

literature! We were stunned; how could it get any better? The next evening the pastor gave an invitation, and a number responded for salvation. At the third service in Belgium, the Dutch-speaking audience requested the entire program be repeated; it was the same in Germany and Switzerland. Spiritual interest was high, and many decisions for Christ were made; there were hundreds of inquiries about Bryan College. The chorale program itself included a variety of musical selections and testimonies, all of which were translated for non-English listeners.

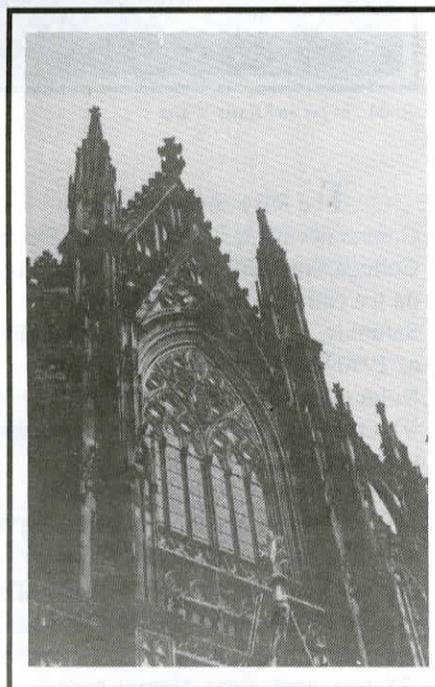
In addition to a wealth of sightseeing, chorale members enjoyed staying in homes of church members (some of whom spoke no English!). All gained a new vision for a field desperately in need of the gospel, and many are dreaming of the day they can return for that purpose. A real **Field of Dreams.**

Bryan College Chorale in Concert

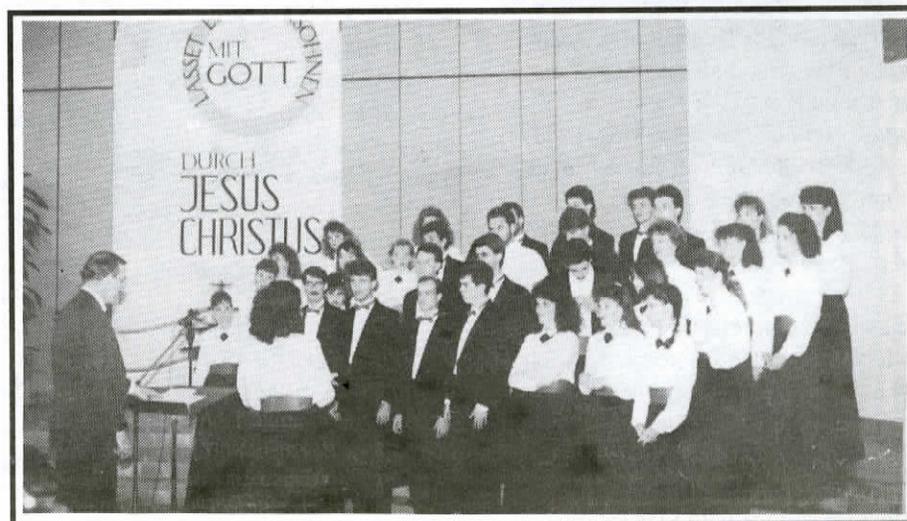
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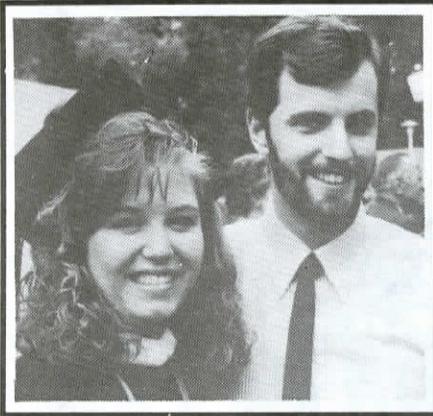
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Europe is a land rich in forms of godliness, but knowing little of God's power.



Bryan Chorale in West Germany preparing for a concert



Amy and Ken Cleaver



Debbie Sloat

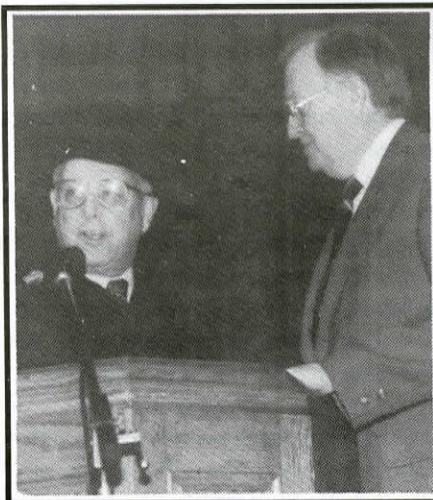


Left to right: Crista Cornelius, Jim Combs, Amy Cleaver, Chris Burcham, Jeanine Bongiorno, and David Banks

Bryan College Honors Trustee at 57th Commencement Exercises

Dr. Ian M. Hay was honored by Bryan College, Dayton, Tennessee, on May 12, 1990, at the Fifty-seventh Commencement ceremony in Rudd Auditorium for his 20 years of service as a trustee of the college. Dr. Hay has served Bryan in a variety of roles while on the board, including chairman, 1978-1983.

Dr. Hay was born of Scottish missionary parents in Miango, Nigeria.



Trustee Chairman Al Page presents Dr. Ian Hay with 20-year service award

In an Iowa high school in 1946, he was named to the National Honor Society. At Bryan College he graduated *cum laude* in 1950 with a B. A. degree and was named *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He earned an M. A. degree in Biblical Education at Columbia Graduate School of Bible and Missions, in Columbia, South Carolina, and graduated *summa cum laude*, 1951. In 1976 he was granted *honoris causa* the Doctor of Divinity from Bryan College. He earned Doctor of Missiology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in 1984. In 1977 he was included in *Who's Who in America*.

Dr. and Mrs. Hay were accepted for service with SIM International in October 1951. Their first

appointment was to Kuta, Nigeria, where they served as general missionaries, emphasizing evangelism and the development of an indigenous church.

Dr. Hay filled the office of Field Secretary for West Africa from 1958 to 1965. From 1965 to 1972 he was Director for North America. From 1972 to 1975 he was Deputy General Director; and in 1975 he was appointed General Director of SIM, which works with more than 7,000 indigenous churches in Africa, Asia, and South America, utilizing the services of more than 1,700 missionaries.

Dr. Hay is author of *Now Why Did I Do That? The Biblical Basis of Motivation and Foundations: Scriptural Principles Undergirding SIM*. He has contributed to three volumes on missionary strategy: "Church/Missionary/Mission Relationships" in *Missions in Creative Tension*, published by William Carey Library; "The Emergence of a Missionary-Minded Church in Nigeria" in *Church/Mission Tensions Today*, published by Moody Press; and "Mission and the Future" in *Evangelical Missions Tomorrow*, published by William Carey Library. He is featured in two SIM films, *Power by Prayer* and *No Unreachable*.

Dr. Hay has served on the board of Evangelical Missions Information Service and Interdenominational Foreign Missions Association. He currently serves on the board of Columbia Bible College and Seminary in Columbia, South Carolina.



1990 Commencement



Rodd Thayer and Karis White

The Fifty-seventh Annual Commencement, sixtieth year of Bryan College, was held in Rudd Auditorium on the campus of Bryan College, Saturday, May 12, 1990. Special guests of 1990 Commencement were the Golden Year Graduates of 1940 who were presented with Golden Anniversary Diplomas by Dr. Kenneth Hanna.

The honorary marshals were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cornelius of Dayton, TN; Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Brooks of Riviera Beach, FL; and alumni marshal, Mr. Phil Carter '75, president of the Alumni Association. The invocation was given by

Robert W. Wolcott, Mentone, AL. Amy Cleaver of Largo, FL represented the Senior Class with the Scripture reading of Psalm 23.

Representatives of the senior parents were the following: Harold P. Combs, Franklin, OH; David R. Justice, Sheboygan Falls, WI; Clark E. Reynolds, DeSoto, TX; and Robert W. Wolcott, Mentone, AL.

Mr. Albert J. Page, chairman of the Board of Trustees, of Chattanooga, TN, presented The Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Ian M. Hay for 20 years of service as a trustee of Bryan College. Dr. Hay has served the college in a variety of roles while on the board, including chairman, 1978-1983.

Dr. Richard Cornelius Wins Teaching Excellence and Leadership Award

Dr. Richard M. Cornelius, professor of English, was selected as winner of the 1989 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Dr. Cornelius is one of nearly 700 faculty members being recognized nationally by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator. Each award winner receives \$1,000, and the institution receives a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 based on student enrollment. Winners are selected by independent committees on each campus.

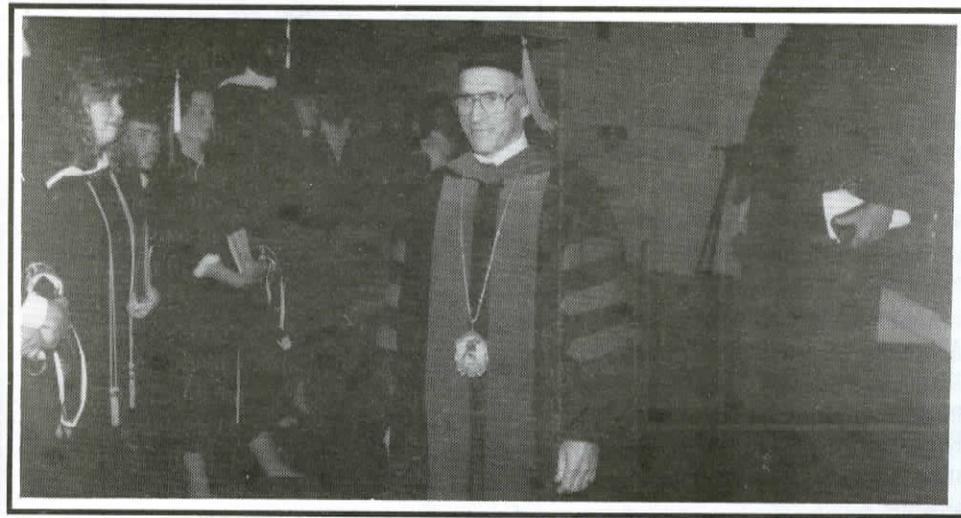
The program is administered nationally by the Stanford, Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education and locally (or regionally) by Mr. Jerry L. Roberts of the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Edu-

cation. "The college educators who receive this grant have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel. They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources."

Dr. Cornelius received the award for his thirty years of outstanding classroom teaching. Cornelius is the author of *Christopher Marlowe's Use of the Bible* (American University Studies) and has published articles and poems in such periodicals as *The Tennessee Historical Quarterly*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Atlanta Journal*, *The Atlanta Constitution*, and *Eternity*.

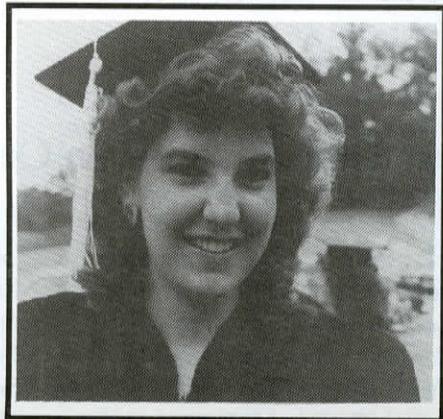
"Alumni, students and colleagues of Dr. Cornelius have all expressed their appreciation for his drive toward academic excellence," noted Dr. William Brown, academic vice president of the college. "Unfortunately, good teachers often go unnoticed and unrewarded by those outside their institutions. We appreciate the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for initiating this innovative program to recognize good teaching."



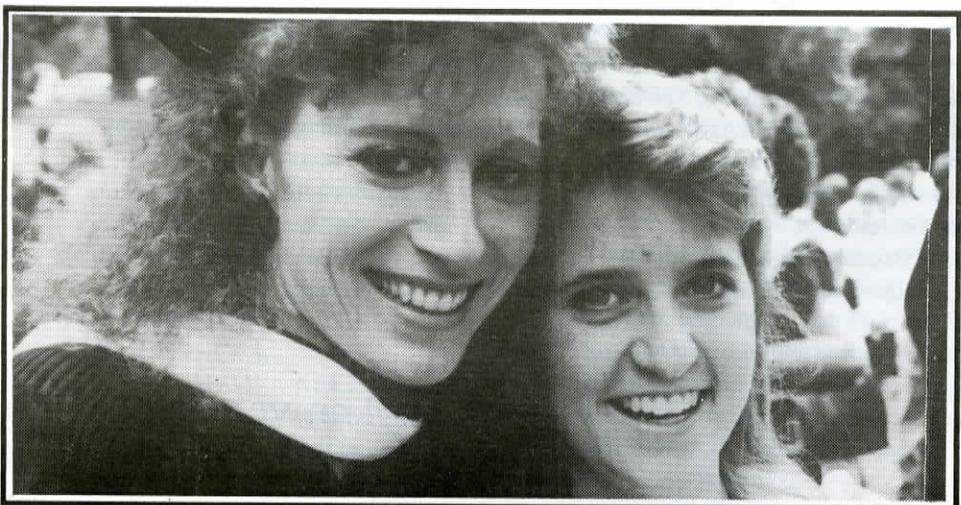
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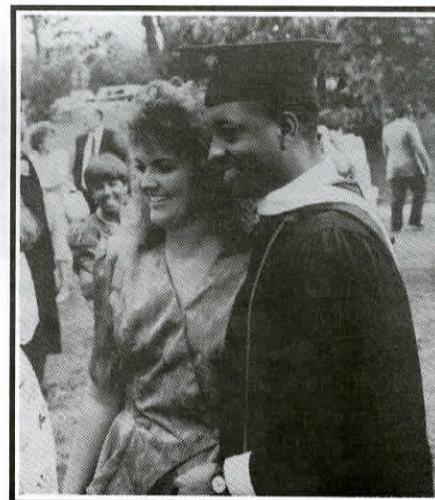
Al Page with Dr. Hanna



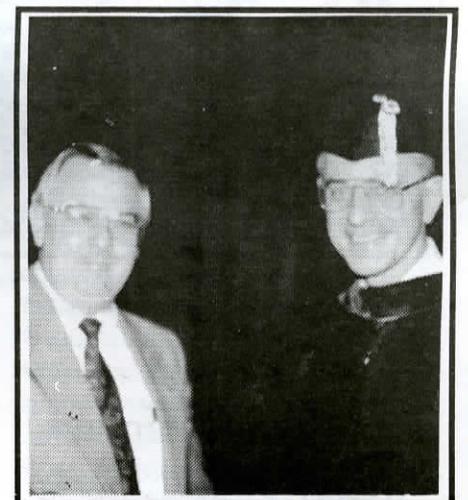
LaDonna Robinson



Anita Reuter and Beth Simpson



Graduate Bobbie Brooks and Melissa Meadow



Dr. Richard Cornelius receives Teaching Excellence Award from Mr. Jerry L. Roberts

The Commencement speaker was James Bernard Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, Sr., of Matthews, NC. James was one of several seniors nominated by the 1990 graduating class to be the commencement speaker.

Jimmy, as he is known to his friends, graduated from Charlotte Christian School, Charlotte, NC. He was selected as a Presidential Scholar by the Biblical Studies Division at Bryan College and double majored in Christian Education and Bible. A dean's list student, Jimmy has been awarded the P. A. Boyd Prize on two different occasions. He has also received Forensics awards, the Ameri-

can Bible Society Award and the Christian Education Award to the Outstanding Underclassman. Jimmy served as freshman class president, Student Senate member, officer of Hilltop Players, and teacher in Bible Education Ministries for four years under the auspices of Practical Christian Involvement.

Jimmy's immediate future plans are to work as a full-time pastor to youth and children at the Sale Creek Independent Church in Sale Creek, TN. Other plans include attending seminary.



Graduate Ingrid Krein and Susan Garrett

Director's Corner by Paul Ardelean

Graduation day, May 12th, added 80 new alumni to the Alumni Association. Two of those had double majors. The class of 1940 received Golden Anniversary Diplomas. Five members of the class were present. Amy Cartright Robinson, affectionately known as Aunt Amy x'34, received an honorary bachelor of letters degree.

My first alumni dinner was in Orlando, where Dr. Hanna spoke to a gathering of about 25 alumni and friends. The group was hosted at the Faith Baptist Church by Paul '58 and Lois Yates. Faith Baptist is the home

church of two current Bryan students.

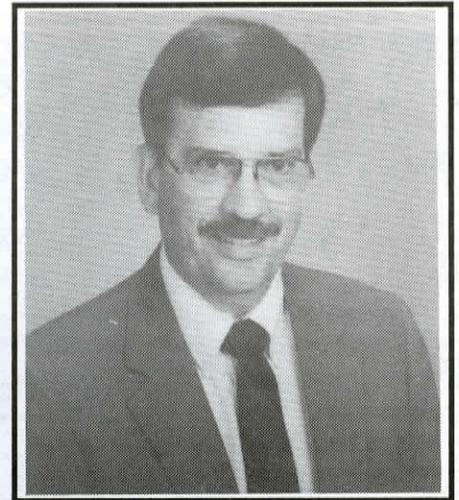
The new Alumni Directory is in its final stages of checking. We hope to have it in your hands by November. We trust that it will be valuable to each of you.

**Mark your calender !
Homecoming
October 5 & 6**

Mark October 5 and 6 on your calendar. Those are the dates for

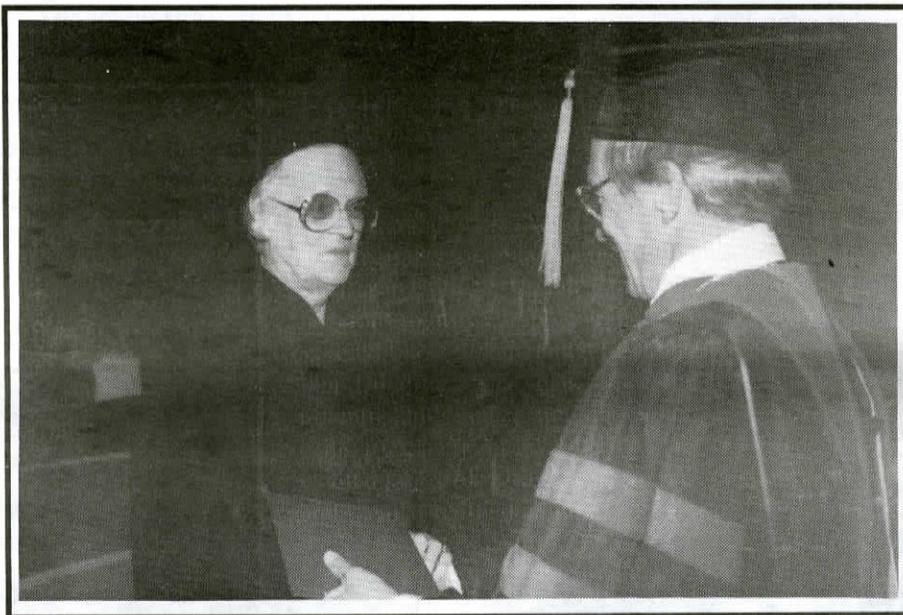
Homecoming and we want to see as many of you here as possible. We will honor the Class of '85 for its first special reunion. We will also have special reunion meetings for the classes of 1945, 1955, 1965 and 1975.

Two alumni joined the Bryan staff this summer. Dean Ropp '81 is the Director of Campus Life and Activities. He comes to us from Atlanta, where he was Regional Director of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Terry Balko '74, joins the Advancement Department. Terry was stewardship representative for TEAM. We also welcome Cheri



Paul Ardelean

(Watkins) Ropp '80, and Janice (Hardy) Balko '75 and their families.



Upon Mrs. Amy Cartright Robinson ("Aunt Amy") was conferred the bachelor of letters degree by Dr. Kenneth Hanna during commencement exercises.

Father of Bryan Alumnus Martyred in Liberia

In 1940 Tom Jackson went to Liberia to translate the Bible for the Gio tribe. He was the father of Ed Jackson '86. On March 27, 1990, Tom Jackson and Ed's stepmother, June, went to be with their Lord, martyred by rebels of the very tribe they went to help.

Although the Gio respected Tom, the rebels admitted killing him even though the killing was probably accidental.

Ed lived in Liberia as a child (ages 1-6). Ed and Suzanne x'80, have 3 sons. When one of the boys heard of his grandfather's death he said, "When I grow up I want to go and take Grandpa's place."

Pray for the Liberians as the fighting in their civil war is continuing.



The Golden Anniversary graduates attending were (left to right) S. Mabel Walker, Lillian V. Levengood, Rebecca M. Hoyt, Constance L. Ford, and Joyce I. deRosset.

First Student of Bryan College Honored

Upon Mrs. Amy Cartright Robinson, ("Aunt Amy") was conferred the bachelor of letters degree by President Dr. Kenneth Hanna. Mrs. Robinson was the first student registered in the fall of 1931 at William Jennings Bryan University. She attended the first classes of college that were held in the old Rhea Central High School, Dayton, and the very classroom where John Scopes had taught evolution. She also was the editor of the college yearbook and named it *The Commoner* after the man to whose memory the university was dedicated.

Because of health problems Mrs. Robinson left Bryan University

without graduating. She married John Robinson, Jr.; and the couple lived first on Walden's Ridge between Dayton and Pikeville and then in Chattanooga on South Crest Road.

Following Mr. Robinson's death in 1967, Mrs. Robinson moved to St. Petersburg, FL. She was a vice regent of the Boca Ciega Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and vice president of the Colonial Dames XVII Century. Her interest in family genealogy revealed her lineage back to the seventeenth century.

Mrs. Robinson currently resides at Asbury Center, Oak Manor on Dodds Avenue in Chattanooga.

Golden Anniversary Diplomas Presented to Class of 1940

On Saturday, May 12, 1990 special guests of 1990 Commencement were the Golden Year Graduates of 1940.

The following were presented with Golden Anniversary Diplomas:

Joyce I. de Rosset, B.A., Evans City, PA
Harold R. Fuss, B.A., Willow Springs, IL
Alvin S. Hall, B.A., Orlando, FL
Rebecca M. Hoyt, B.A., Dayton, TN
Howard C. Kee, B.A., Philadelphia, PA
Glenn H. Klamm, B.A., Howland, ME
Lillian V. Levengood, B.A., Dayton, TN
S. Mabel Walker, B.A., Columbus, OH
Benjamin S. White, B.A., Toccoa, GA
Ruth B. Wright, B.A., St. Petersburg, FL
Constance L. Ford, B.A., Ashland, KY

Class Notes

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ZELPIA RUSSELL x'38 EDEWARDS and her husband, Ace, continue their ministry with The Friends of Israel from their Leisure World home at Seal Beach, CA. They have many opportunities to witness to individuals as well as to attend various functions such as the first Seder meal of the Passover season when over 200 Jewish people were present. They were seated near people from Leisure World and told them about their affiliation with The Friends of Israel. In May they traveled east to spend several days in Dayton, TN, at commencement time, visited in North Carolina, and then attended The Friends of Israel staff conference in New Jersey before returning home on June 7.

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GRACE THEOBALD x'46 MCGILL and her husband, Clare, are retired from many years of missionary service in Taiwan and are now residing in Glencoe, Ontario. Clare's health has continued to deteriorate gradually, so he has taken up residence in a nearby nursing home where he has several acquaintances. Grace brings him home most weekends. They anticipate a trip to the wedding of their son Terry in mid-June and plan also to visit with **PAUL x'43** and **LEONA WILSON '42 THEOBALD** and with **STERLING x'51** and **NITA KING x'50 THEOBALD** in Missouri.

HAZEL NELL GEIGER '47 was honored as Volunteer of the Year for 1989-90 for Clay County Schools. She serves at the Charles E. Bennett School in Green Cove Springs, FL, as a retiree who taught for 26 years in that school. She was selected for this honor for the senior category because of "outstanding commitment and longtime service to the school. Hazel is excellent when working with students and draws on her own musical and artistic talents to create interest in learning. She is always pleasant and positive. She is reliable and will do anything that is asked of her. She is respected by students, faculty, and parents." This is the second year that she has received this honor.

WANDA BURCHAM '49 is at home in New Castle, PA. She participated in the missions conference at Calvary Independent Church from April 29 to May 3. After the International Missions Annual Conference in late

June, Wanda has a booking to return to India on July 3 with the sister of her co-worker, Beulah White.

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MARILYN LASZLO '50 and her sister, Shirley Killosky, returned to Hauna Village in November with their six New Guinea companions. They carried the printed copies of their New Testament with them. A subsequent report indicated special problems when a plane that normally assists with their transportation between the village and base headquarters had crashed, leaving the pilot injured. Two boat loads of their food and other supplies had also been lost in the river.

JACK LACEY '52 with his wife, Charlene, and their three sons--Philip, Paul and Luke--decided to return from Nairobi, Kenya, to make their home in America. The Kenyan Emmaus work is now under the direction of a new executive committee. The Laceys are leaving most of their possessions in Africa and plan to locate in the Northwest to be near Jack's daughters, Rachael and Carol, and their families in Seattle. They will also be closer to Mark in Alaska, and John in Colorado.

ERNIE '52 and **LOIS CARTRIGHT x'54 LEE** share the welcoming and coordinating of the translation teams in the Solomon Islands for Wycliffe Bible Translators. Three new teams arrived in March, and a team was expected from Australia in May. In February Ernie flew to New Caledonia as consultant at a workshop in French for fifteen people representing four different languages. The Pijin Commission, appointed by the Solomon Islands Christian Association, is meeting once a week for several months to make final decisions on the wording of the Pijin New Testament.

DAVE '53 and **MARY GROVER '53 NAFF** have in the past six months experienced a "gamut of emotions" in Monrovia, Liberia. Their "loads" arrived last fall, but they learned that a container had tipped over on the way to ELWA and the body of their van was badly damaged. It was mid-December before the repairs could be completed to make it driveable. Ministry reports are exciting as 150 people from six towns met for fellowship in February. Leaders are being trained and reaching out to other villages in evangelism and Bible instruction. The sale of books has improved to help with monthly expenses in running the office and to provide for materials for classes. Rebel activity has made them anxious, but they trust and pray for God's grace and peace.

NORMA SWEENEY '53 has had a profitable time during her state-side furlough, during which she spent a month at the D and D Missionary Homes in St. Petersburg, FL. She also attended some of the conference sessions at Moody-Keswick Bible Conference. She was recently in Tennessee during dogwood season and had plans to attend the CEF International Conference at Ridgecrest, NC, at the end of May. She was scheduled to return to Sao Paulo, Brazil, in mid-June to continue her ministry with Child Evangelism.

DALE '54 and **MARTHA SHEFFIELD '55 PAYNE** were privileged recently to hear reports recorded by a fellow pastor who attended a conference in Belem, Brazil. Children and youth whom the Paynes had worked with from 1959 to 1974 sent greetings and expressed thanks for the Gospel they had received through the Paynes, who are now 2,000 miles away in Campinas, Sao Paulo. In December, Dale was invited to preach at the Good News Baptist Church, where nine people were baptized--among them two girls who had been in Martha's junior Sunday school class nearly five years ago. Two deacons in that church were men Dale had led to the Lord at that time also. At their present church, a new attendance record was set with 230 people.

NADINE SCHICK '54 has served in the office at the Berean Mission Headquarters in St. Louis, MO, for sixteen years since returning from Zaire, Africa. She rejoices in the privilege of continuing to serve other missionaries as part of the home support group.

LARRY '57 and **SHIRLEY ARDELEAN '56 FEHL** began their missionary service twenty-eight years ago when they went to Nigeria, West Africa, under the Sudan Interior Mission, now known as SIM. For eight years they have been back in the States, where Larry has been U.S. Director, reporting to SIM's General Director, **IAN HAY '50**. Larry provides leadership for all U.S. missionaries overseas and in the United States, which means he is responsible for meeting the personal needs of almost 900 missionaries. As director of the U.S. headquarters, he supervises all of SIM's departments, including stewardship, recruiting, treasury, and personnel. He provides leadership for eight regional directors and two large SIM retirement centers. He also monitors the support systems that enable overseas missionaries to do the Lord's work. Shirley is an administrative assistant in SIM's personnel office, where she keeps in touch with U.S. missionaries worldwide and acts as a liaison with other departments or

supporters to help meet personnel needs. Their three daughters--Jan, Wendy and Cindy--attended Bryan and met their husbands there.



Larry and Shirley Fehl

CHARLES MOORE '57 and his wife, Shirley, maintain their representation for Wycliffe Bible Translators from their home in Upland, IN. Their next-door neighbors (eight Taylor University men) started Sunday night vespers, which grew from a few students until the need for more space prompted the Moores to offer their family room for these weekly vespers. They are joined by students from Indiana Wesleyan for a total of sixty to ninety young people for this "battery-charging" time of singing, sharing, and praying. The Moores are sharing in Christian college mission conferences and spiritual renewal days to present Wycliffe's ministries. They also have participated in four Indiana Wycliffe banquets in Ft. Wayne, Marion, Kokomo and Lafayette.

JACK CANADY '58 was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Trinity College in Florida for his years of service in the ministry. At present he is Assistant Director of Village Missions; and he and his wife, Norma, left on June 8 for their first conference of the summer. Their conference schedule will take them to California, Oregon, Canada, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois and Colorado, and then back home about the 5th of August. Both Jack and Norma will be speaking at these conferences and request prayer that God will bless as they minister to the wonderful missionaries that God has given them.

GEORGE VOGEL '58 has been promoted to Brigadier General of the United States Army Reserve. He received his promotion on the heels of his retirement on April 7 from the National Guard. George will continue serving as chaplain of the Veteran Affairs Medical Center in Long Beach, CA, where he has served since 1987. He works full time at the VA hospital there and serves lovingly and willingly among the spinal cord injury patients. George has also been a member of the Newport-Mesa Association of Realtors since 1974 and served on the Board of Directors from 1977-78 and 1981-82.

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NAOMI GLOCK x'61 is nearing the completion of the Saramaccan New Testament as she works with her companion, Catherine Roundtree, and five Saramaccan Christian brothers in Suriname. They hope soon to be able to present their completed document to the printer in Dallas, TX. Naomi took time out to attend her mother's 80th birthday celebration in the States.

CAROL CURETON '61 SWEIGERT, chairman of the Social Studies Department of DeKalb Christian Academy, has been named Outstanding Teacher of American History for 1990 by the Atlanta Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was cited by the DAR for "being committed to her students, making history live, requiring excellence, maintaining good rapport, and promoting patriotic endeavors." Carol has been an instructor for 29 years and has been on the faculty of DeKalb Christian Academy for the past 22 years. She and her husband, Ray, live in Atlanta, GA.

DAN x'63 and SHELBY SKINNER '61 HARRISON had the joy of hosting Dr. Margarita Dvorchetskaya, Vice Rector of the Pedagogical Institute for Foreign Languages in the USSR. Shelby arranged her itinerary and accompanied her on much of the travel in different parts of the country, where Margarita spoke for InterVarsity, had press interviews, and worshiped with believers. With the title of Vice President of InterVarsity, Dan is still responsible for InterVarsity Missions and Urbana 90. Shelby recently completed all the requirements for her M.A. in Human Resource Development at Azusa Pacific University and will receive her degree in May. Their daughters share in their busy missionary life. Paula is Research Assistant to her father's associate director. She also

continues part time as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. She will be directing the InterVarsity Overseas Training Camp program at the Pedagogical Institute for Foreign Languages in Kiev this summer. Her sister Tonya will be one of the students on her team. Tonya is also working parttime at the regional InterVarsity office for Texas. Melody is Administrative Assistant to her father, being responsible for a monthly Bible study column in *World Christian* magazine. She also accompanied her father to Bulgaria in April. Holly, still in high school, plans to spend part of her summer in Mexico City, living with missionary friends to help in their church's youth group.

RUSSELL KAUFMAN '65 with his wife, Mary, returned on April 9 from a six-week tour of missions operations in the Philippines, Hong Kong and Tokyo. Russ is pastor of Grace Bible Church in Ann Arbor, MI., and went primarily as an observer, although he was able to minister in various places. Their first stop was Cotabato, Mindanao, where they visited missionaries from WBT, OMF, and SEND, International who are collaborators among the Maguindanaon people, a large Muslim group. From there they went to the village of Maganoy, where their daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Craig Cook, and their daughter, Candace, minister under SEND, International. There they experienced primitive living conditions with open-air markets, dependence on tricycles and jeepneys for transportation, and extremely limited communication means.

The Kaufmans visited the Phil Parshalls, toured the facilities of Faith Academy, Far East Bible College, Asian Theological Seminary, Far East Broadcasting Co., and offices and guest house of SEND, International, in Manila. In Hong Kong they were hosted by Rev. and Mrs. William Kinkade, missionaries with Biblical Ministries Worldwide.

They also visited and participated in a Sunday worship service on the last remaining "Gospel Boat" in the Typhoon Shelter and took a one-day trip into mainland China.

In Tokyo the ministries of TEAM were the focus. They also visited the ministries of Pacific Broadcasting Association, Word of Life Publishing Co., Tokyo Christian University, Christian Academy of Japan, and many Christian churches. They toured the facilities of New Life Publishing, where one million Russian New Testaments are being printed and shipped and where 650,000 Chinese Bibles were printed and shipped to China last year. The cross-cultural opportunities for worship and evidences of progress under faithful ministries were greatly enlightening and inspiring, and the Kaufmans returned with renewed vigor and a larger vision for missions.

BOB x'67 and DOROTHY SIDES '65 KAATZ have been in the States since July, making their home in Wilmington, DE, during their yearlong furlough from Roedermark, Germany, where they have been with Bible Christian Union in helping to establish churches. They report that attendance has averaged between 50 and 60 in their Roedermark church in their absence. Their daughter Chris and her husband, Darrell, both graduated from Winnipeg Bible College in April.

RON '68 and INGA STENBERG '68 NEELY with the aid of another missionary couple have been able to organize the Bible Baptist Assembly in Jonkoping, Sweden. The Neelys have also organized a youth program to which a number have responded excitedly, and they expect to have two young people in their Missionary Apprenticeship Program during the summer. The Neelys serve with the Evangelical Baptist Mission.

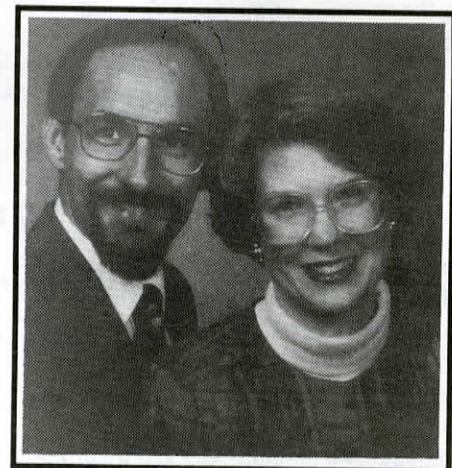
SALLY CARLSON '69 KELLER took a month-long tour with the three oldest children--John, 18; Julia, 17; and Maria, 13--from their home in Makinen, MN, to the East, especially to visit as many Brao people as possible. They spent ten days in Massachusetts and Rhode Island to learn that there are 23 families, about ninety individuals in that area. Sally shared some of the chapters of Genesis that she and a Brao helper have translated. The traveling Kellers visited New York City, the Statue of Liberty, and attended the Right to Life rally in Washington, D.C., on April 28. Their return home included a visit to the JAARS Center in Waxhaw, NC, a Bible school in Atlanta, Bryan College in Dayton, TN, and also Nashville, TN. Her husband, Chuck, at home with Natasha, 9; Anders, 7; and

Franz, 4, reports his activities included a linguistic workshop in March, which he had attended along with Sally. He also planned to respond to an invitation to visit the Brao area in Cambodia and to attend an ethnic minorities conference which took place in Phnom Penh at the end of June. Of special concern to the Kellers is the welfare of their youngest son, Franz, who has (what is thought to be) an inoperable tumor on his brain. However, Franz is full of life and has a keen mind, and he wants people to pray for him, as do his parents.

RAY PARKER '69 is now the Commanding Officer for the Richmond Citadel of the Salvation Army and will hold the rank of Sergeant. The Parkers now live in Richmond, VA.

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TOM '70 and ANN BURKETT '69 KEEFER are rejoicing in the growth in their new church in Kriftel, Germany. Their first elder was installed recently, two people have given evidence of conversion, and four young believers were baptized. Attendance on Sunday now averages 55 to 60, including children. Tom has the new responsibility of serving as Bible Christian Union's Northern Europe Director, overseeing the work in Germany, Austria, Holland, Sweden, and the British Isles. They find this is an exciting time to be living in Germany with the Berlin Wall open to a new freedom for ministry in East Germany.



Tom and Ann Keefe

MARGARET FERGUSON '70 WILKISON and her husband, Wade, announce the birth of a son, Wade Marcus, on December 4, 1989, in Helena, MT. Wade joins Michelle Jean, 3. Margaret is enjoying a year's leave of absence from her elementary teaching position. Her husband, Wade, works for the state of Montana.

MARTHA JONES '72 FAIRES and her husband, Will, recently moved to a new location, the Yang Ming community in Taipei, Taiwan. They are seeking a place to rent for an office/worship space, but will



Dan and Shelby Skinner Harrison

temporarily use the side wing of their living/dining room for an office and open up their home for worship services. The Yang Ming community is developing rapidly, and they are encouraged by the friendliness of the people. The fact that Mark and Martha can speak Mandarin has helped to gain interest, especially among the children. The Faires serve with Mission to the World sponsored by the Presbyterian Church in America.

PAOLA DI PRIMA '73

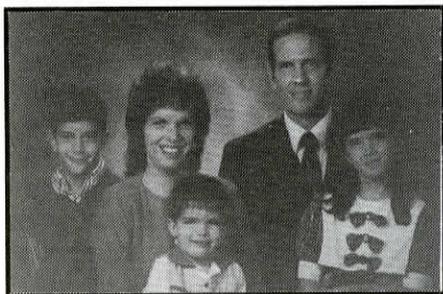
COLLIN and her husband, Gilles, live in Montreal, Quebec, where they minister through their local church and through Gilles's music recording service. They have four children--Jean Sebastian, 9; Gabriel, 6; Marie-Eve, 3; and Anna-Belle, born September 4, 1989.

DANN '73 and LINDA

HOWARD '73 SPEICHHINGER left their work at Immanuel Mission in Arizona to serve at Dann's home church in Sioux City, IA. Dann also teaches English as a second language to 28 high school Laotians, Cambodians, Latinos, and Vietnamese. The school where Dann is teaching is the first English school that these foreign students have attended. At the church, Dann has a Friday radio broadcast each week and shares the platform ministry. Linda has a midweek Child Evangelism Fellowship Bible Club in their home.

Drs. Mike and MURIEL

MARSHALL x'74 BAH have returned with their three children to the United Arab Emirates and moved into a new house. Muriel is on the "hospital on-call schedule" and will resume daytime clinic work when they are settled in their new home. Mike is hospital administrator and field chairman with responsibilities to deal with government authorities. They attended their Annual TEAM Field Conference just after returning to the field and rejoiced that five believers have been baptized.



Drs. Michael and Muriel Bah

DAVID GIESEL '74 and his wife, Cree, live in Hixson, TN. They have four children--Erin, 13; Megan, 8; Jeremy, 6; and Mark, 4. They serve the Lord at Trinity Lutheran Church, where David is a member of the church council and in charge of the Evangelism Committee. David is teaching

chemistry and German at Lakeview Ft. Oglethorpe High School in Fort Oglethorpe, GA. He recently completed course work for his Ph.D. in Science Education at Georgia State University and began his dissertation in June.

JOHN '74 and CINDY

MELIAN '75 MARSHALL announce the birth of their third child, Amanda Caroline, on June 26, 1989, in Statesboro, GA. Amanda joins brothers Aaron, 9, and Jonathan, 6.

STEVE BRADSHAW '75,

Bryan College faculty member, received his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on May 11.

JANET HARDIE '75 has been

in the States for a short furlough before returning to her post in Bogota, Colombia, where she teaches missionary children. She serves under Wycliffe Bible Translators and was scheduled to return to Bogota late in May. While on furlough, Janet and her sister, who were traveling by car from Dallas, TX, experienced the Lord's grace when their car "quit" because of engine problems; but family and friends assisted them, and openings came for fellowship and sharing about Wycliffe that were specially provided by the Lord.

TERRI RICH '75 HERR and

her husband, Rick, are grateful for the successful treatment of their son, Benjamin, during a five-week stay in the hospital when a temporary shunt was removed which cleared up a bacterial infection. Benjamin spoke his first words in the hospital, and recently celebrated his 1-year birthday with a party and lots of visitors. Now the family is back home in Waxhaw, NC.

KEN BAKER '76 and his

wife, Gwen, announce the birth of their third child, Catherine Lane, on May 2 in Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa. Catherine joins David, 3, and Michelle, 2.

DOUG '76 and PATRICIA

POLAND x'78 CLARK announce the birth of their third child, Jordan Robert, on May 2 in Charlotte, NC. Jordan joins Justin, 8, and Jennifer, 4.

BECKY BARGE '76

COWAN and her husband, Mickey, announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Catherine, on May 2 in Jackson, MS. Laura joins Charles Edward, 2.

JERRY FONTE '76 and his

wife, Ginny, have moved to the International Center of the United World Mission in Union Mills, NC., where they will be going through orientation and training as they work in the local community and start the process of partnership development. They have been accepted by this mission to begin a work among the Indian immigrants in the London area after serving the Lord for ten years in the pastorate of Grace Baptist Church of Dill City, OK.

STEVE '76 and MARCIA

KRICK x'78 STRAUSS with their three children were privileged to spend three weeks with their family in California over Christmas. This was especially appreciated since Steve's father, Richard Strauss, a faithful pastor, has been diagnosed with multiple myeloma-terminal bone cancer. Also Steve's grandmother, Elsie Strauss, the wife of Dr. Lehman Strauss, died in late August. The Strausses have returned to Ethiopia and request your prayers for the unsettled political conditions there.

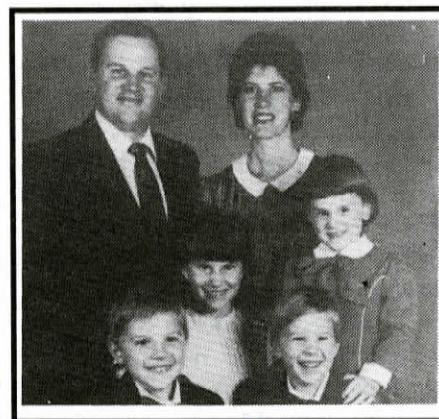
DALE LINEBAUGH '77 was

recently elected to honorary membership in Delta Epsilon Chi, honor society of the American Association of Bible Colleges, by his Alma Mater, the Practical Bible Training School of Johnson City, NY, in recognition of outstanding achievement. Dale, a licensed professional counselor in the State of Tennessee, has been listed in *Who's Who Among Human Service Professionals*. He is a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a member of the American Mental Health Counselors Association. He has spent 21 years in pastoral ministries and 20 years in evangelistic ministries. He is the founder of two Bible camps, El Rancho de Paz in southern New York and Miracle Mountain Ranch in western Pennsylvania. After graduating Dale received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Bryan, majoring in psychology; a Master of Education degree from the University of Tennessee majoring in community counseling; and a Doctor of Philosophy degree at Oxford Graduate School, American Institute of Ministry. Dale is a registered reader at the Bodlean Library in Oxford, England.

Dr. Linebaugh is now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Park Street, in Bloomsburg, PA.

DENNIS '77 and RENA

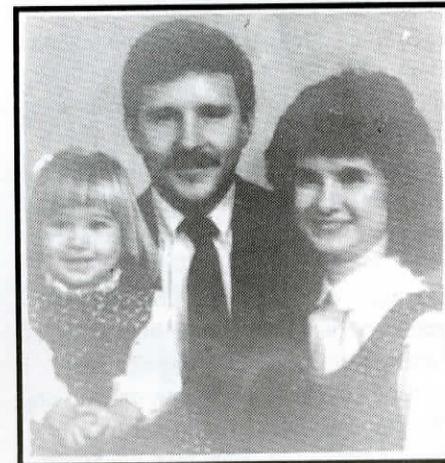
IIANNA '75 METZGER with their four children arrived in Argentina on March 20. They are living in Rosario as they begin their adjustment to Argentinian culture and the Spanish language. They are serving under the Baptist Bible Fellowship.



Dennis and Rena Metzger

DAVID TURNER '77 and his

wife, Lesa, have been accepted by Wycliffe Bible Translators to serve in the Education Department as teachers for missionary children. They completed four years of teaching at a Christian school in Nashville, TN, and have been assigned to Wycliffe's new Rain Forest International School at the Cameroon branch in Africa. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1991. The Turners rejoice in the arrival of their second child, Steven Glen, on March 22, to join sister, Calista.



David and Lesa Turner and Calista

DR. PATRIC B.

MC ELWAIN '78 has been appointed an assistant professor in the Humanities and Social Sciences Department of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, which is located in Prescott, AZ, and is one of the most respected aeronautical universities in the world. He teaches courses in literature and writing.

LORETTA SPENCER x'78

PEAKE and her husband, Burt, announce the birth of their second child, Burton Tracy III, on May 16 in Knoxville, TN. Burton joins a sister, Hillary, 8.

DAVID SPOEDE '78 finished law school at the University of Texas in Austin and then practiced law in Roswell and Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has been asked to serve as the Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Logistics and Munitions, and took up his new duties in the Pentagon early in April.

DOUG '79 and FAITH DU

VALL '79 FERGUSON announce the birth of their fourth child, Levi Robert, on June 1 at 9:22 a.m., but he went to be with the Lord at 9:55 p.m. that same day. The Fergusons have three other children--Faith, 7; Hannah, 5, and Luke, 1.

BOB '79 and ANN DETRICK

'80 GROSSER announce the birth of their third child, Britton James, on October 27, 1989, in Arvada, CO. Britton joins Bethany, 6, and Benjamin, 3. The Grossers live in Arvada, CO, where Bob sells advertising for an arts and entertainment paper, *On Stage*, and

plays in a bluegrass band. Ann works part time at a bank and is actively involved in the MOPS program of their church. MOPS stands for "mothers of preschoolers" and is a national organization.

ELDON PORTER '79 and his wife, Becky, recently moved from La Paz, Bolivia, to Cochabamba, since Eldon was appointed by SIM International to the position of administrative assistant to the area director. He will fill in for about a year for two individuals on furlough. In January, Eldon worked long hours to complete plans for the first presidential prayer breakfast on January 31. Some 850 people attended this event to learn that evangelicals were actually praying for them and to hear a Gospel message. Eldon is still helping with plans to establish a camp near La Paz, even though they have moved. For the National Leadership Retreat in March in Cochabamba, Eldon prepared a report on what the evangelical church is doing in Bolivia. A 150-page report represented a year's research on who are working in Bolivia, what doctrinal position they hold, what they are doing, and where they are working, as well as lists of most of the ministries, such as Bible schools, seminaries, medical work, and schools.

JIM WELLS '79 and his wife, Jane, and son, Joshua, are glad to share from Bogota, Colombia, that God is at work there as evidenced in a recent evangelistic campaign with Rodolfo Loyola from Spain. They note increased attendance in the Sunday school class for the teens, with a high of fourteen youth attending. They are involved in the construction project which envisions three buildings--first, a seminary, then a Christian Education building, and finally a new sanctuary to seat 1,500 people. Jim is teaching "How to Study the Bible" in the seminary, and Jane is developing her singing ministry in Spanish and was involved in an Evangelism Explosion Clinic during February. Together they teach the youth Sunday school class. Their son is attending boarding school in Quito, Ecuador.

R. MARK x'79 and **CANDI DURHAM '79 WHITLOCK** announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Durham, on May 18 in Marietta, GA.

PRISCILLA CHAPMAN '79 YOUNG with her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their third child, Christian Michael, on December 15, 1989, in Vienna, Austria. Christian joins Mark, 6, and Bonnie, 4. The Youngs are now living in Krakow, Poland, although they still maintain their base in Vienna. Mark is busy in language school and in preparation for sharing in the opening of a new semi-

nary in Wroclaw, Poland, in October. The Youngs are serving under the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

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TIM '80 and **DIANE DAGGY x'82 COX** announce the birth of their fourth child, Christina JoAnn, on May 3 in Colorado Springs, CO. Christina joins brothers Philip, 8, and Stephen, 6, and sister, Melissa, 3. Tim is minister of Christian Education at Pulpit Rock Church in Colorado Springs.

HAROLD EBERSOLE '80 with his wife, Shawne, now live in Chittagong, Bangladesh. Language study and Bible translation are both progressing well in the Bangla language. The Ebersoles recently observed the celebration of Durga Puja, the most important Hindu festival of the year in Bangladesh, which is accompanied with loud and continual music and drums. In the same week the Muslims celebrated Eid-i-Milad, honoring the birth and death of the Prophet Mohammed. An evening torchlight procession is followed the next day by special readings and prayers. The next night the Buddhists celebrated "fanush," a festival of light, by sending up ignited hot-air balloons carrying petitions of the sender.

MARK PADGETT '80, who is working with the San Francisco Church in San Jose, Costa Rica, shares the news of marriage plans to Maritza Calvo, the Sunday school superintendent at his church. She has a degree in Christian Education from the Baptist Seminary and has worked with the Christian and Missionary Alliance national church as secretary and is now working in a Christian daycare center for underprivileged children. Since Maritza is not a C&MA missionary, Mark will be leaving the mission on June 30 but will stay in Costa Rica, with the option of applying to the mission later as a couple. Mark has been invited to teach at an evangelical seminary in San Francisco and to serve on the international committee for T.E.E.

ANITA JAGGERS '80 STRAND and her husband, Nathan, are planning summer camping programs for over 500 Chicago children under Inner City Impact. They recognize the important spiritual impact that can be made on these city children as they go to a Christian camp away from the city streets. Anita recently had "same-day surgery" in the hospital; and their son, Eric, was taken to the emergency room for croup when Anita came home.

BETH REESE '80 WOOF and her husband, Wes, announce the birth of their third child, Jonathan Wesley, on March 13 in Ancaster,

Ontario, Canada. Jonathan joins sisters Laura Elizabeth, 5, and Krista Joy, 3.

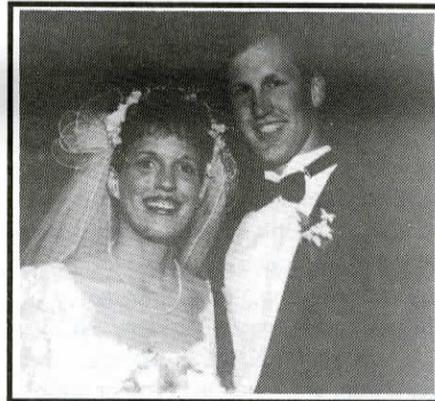
MARSHALL '82 and **DAYNA JENNINGS '82 CAMP** announce the birth of their fourth child, David Jennings, on April 8 in Cordova, TN. David joins Rachel, 6; Aaron, 4; and Hannah, 2.

JOY EBERSOLE x'82 and John McQuade were married on May 12 in the Pine Woods at Shawnee Baptist Church in Vincentown, NJ. Joy is a registered nurse and has been working in the West Jersey Hospital.

BRENDA JACOBS '82 KOPP and her husband, Bob, are going on a one- to two-year short-term assignment to International Christian Academy in Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa. Brenda will be working as a secretary and Bob will be the bookkeeper.

TERRY '82 and **PAULA CHAPPELL '83 PUCKETT** announce the birth of their second child, Dustin Terrence, on April 26 in Jacksonville, FL. Dustin joins a sister, Laura Michelle, 2.

MARTHA ARDELEAN '83 and Doug Weygandt were married on June 16 at the Grace Brethren Church in Westerville, OH.



Doug and Martha Ardelean Weygandt

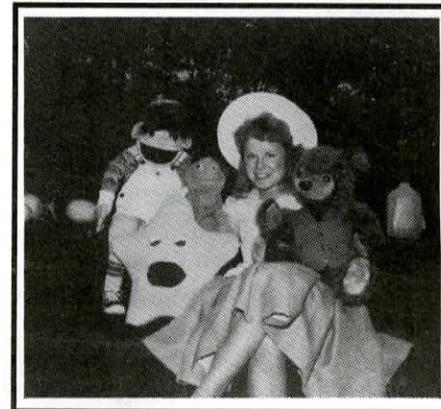
TOM '83 and **DEBBIE SAVAGE '83 BAILEY** had their first child, Nathan Thomas, on February 1, 1989. The Baileys now live in Mesquite, TX.

CAROL CRISLER '83 is employed at American Synthetic Rubber Corporation in Louisville, KY. She began her career as a quality control chemist and in 1985 moved into a process control chemist position. In her position she is involved in interviewing possible chemists, the number being few, with few qualified. Chemistry and many other science-related careers have many positions open and available with no one to fill them.

RICK '83 and **TERESA RICHEY '82 DUNN** announce the birth of their first child, Jessica Abby, on April 1 in Wildwood, IL.

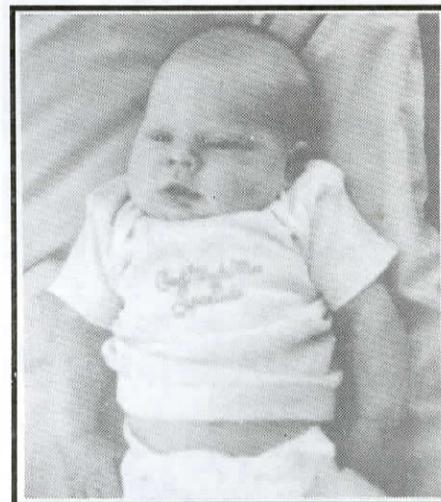
MARK KARKI '83 and Marcia Elaine Cross were married on May 5 at First Baptist Church in McMinnville, TN.

SARA MURDOCK '83 and her puppet team had a very profitable trip to Beni, where they ministered to hundreds of people through their clown/puppet workshops, vacation Bible schools, and presentations in churches and open-air meetings. The ministry team now has a new room for storage and practice in the National Church office. Sara is kept busy with her responsibilities as assistant Sunday school superintendent at her church and with the national Christian Education committee of their church network. She expected to have a short vacation at home in Chapel Hill, NC, between April 23 and May 23.



Sara Murdock, Cochabamba, Bolivia

SANDRA BARWICK '83 THOMAS and her husband, Dana, announce the birth of their second daughter, Brittany Leigh, on March 14 in Groveland, FL. Brittany joins a sister, Danielle, 2 1/2. Sandy is teaching sixth grade social studies in Groveland.



Brittany Leigh Thomas

SARAH CRAMER x'84 CAMILLO and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their second child, Bethany Marie, on May 16 in Egg Harbor, NJ. Bethany joins a brother, Aaron, 2.

KEVIN DELANEY '84 received his M.A. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on April 27.

KARIN FARY '84 and **JOHN B. CARPENTER, JR. '86** were married on April 21 at the United Methodist Church in Dayton, TN.

STEVE HICKS '84 and his wife, Roria, announce the birth of their first child, Anna Desiree, on April 9 in Chattanooga, TN.

JANELL JONES x'84 **NOBLE** and her husband, Darin, announce the birth of a daughter, Danielle Justine, on May 9 in Bolton, MA.

In Memoriam

On May 17, 1990, William David Cravey, husband of **Donna (Meekins) Cravey, x'84**, was killed in an accident at work.

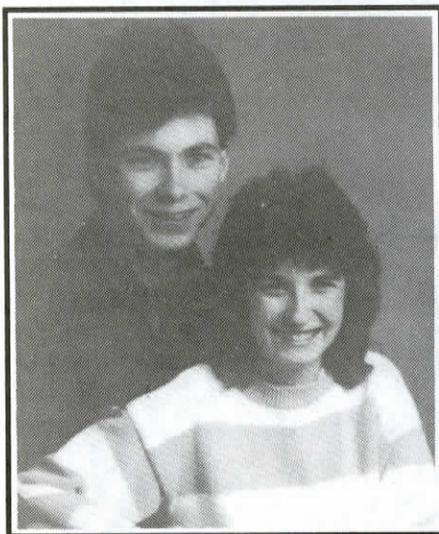
On February 23, 1990, they had adopted a son, John David. Donna is expecting their natural child in August.

MARK JONES '86 has joined Reinhardt Bible Church staff, Dallas, Texas, as music assistant, assuming the position on RBC's staff which had been filled by **BRIAN GEIGER '85**, who left the position to work full time for Olympic Pool Service. Mark's new responsibilities include directing the junior high and senior high choirs and leading worship services from time to time. He is also attending Dallas Theological Seminary and pursuing his master's degree in Christian Education.

JOHN DARNELL '87 and his wife, Alicia, announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin John, on May 1 in Winston-Salem, NC.

ELAINE HOSTETLER '87 and Steve Robbins were married on June 16 at Grace Bible Church in Dayton, TN.

SHARRON LICKING '87 and **DOUGLAS PADGETT '90** were married on June 16 at Michigan Center Bible Church in Michigan Center, MI.



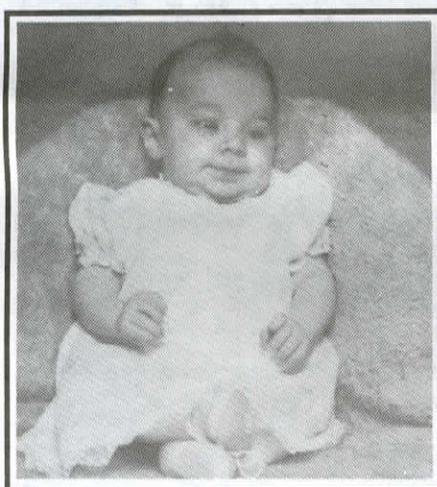
Douglas and Sharron Licking Padgett

DAVID '87 and **DONNA STEPHIENS x'89 SNYDER** announce the birth of their first child, Trenton Neal, on April 11 in Chattanooga, TN.

MILLIE WELSH '87 shared in "Operation Sonshine" with more than 50 students from Meredith College and North Carolina State under Campus Life. They shared with 400 other students in the spring conference at Daytona and witnessed to over 2,000 people, with 300 of them deciding to receive Christ and another 60 deciding to let Christ be in control of their lives. Back in North Carolina fifty students came to the weekly two-hour Friday night prayer time to pray for revival at State and Meredith campuses. This summer Millie expects to attend classes at Crusade's International School of Theology in San Bernardino, CA.

DAVID CLOTHIER '88 and Suzanne Sells were married on June 8 at Cedar Springs Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, TN.

BRETT '88 and **BECKY NAFF x'90 ROES** announce the birth of their first child, Mary Elizabeth, on December 1, 1989, in Rome, GA.



Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Brett and Becky

NOEL ALLEN '89 and **MELODEE WOLCOTT '90** were married on June 9 at Union Church of Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico.

LEA JOHNSON '89 and **DAMON KELLY '90** were married on May 26 at Westwood Baptist Church in Cleveland, TN.

JOHN KELLEY '89 and **ELIZABETH CARDEN x'89** were married on April 28 at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa, AL.

CYNDI LOPEZ '89 has been tendered a three-year tuition and fees scholarship to the SMU Law School in Dallas, TX.

HEIDI NIEHOFF '89 and Edward Keith Barkman were married on July 14 at Bethel Hawley Baptist Church in Nash, OK.

RUTH RINEHART '89 and Carl Dingus and **JUANITA RINEHART '91** and S. Christopher Watkins, Director of Ministry Teams at

Bryan College, were married on July 7 at Bible Center Church in Charleston, WV.

SYLVIA SUGANANDAM '89 and **DAVID BANKS '90** were married on June 30 at North Chattanooga Church of God in Hixson, TN.

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STEPHANIE BENGTON '90 and **LAWRENCE POWELL '90** were married on June 2 at Bible Fellowship Church in Sebring, FL.

MONIQUE NIEDERER '90 and **GREGORY DAVIS x'91** were married on June 16 at Calvary Church in Charlotte, NC.

AMY SCOTT '90 and David Scott Ayres were married on June 9 at Franklin Heights Baptist Church in Rocky Mount, VA.



Mobilities

Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music (GRSBM) named **Dr. Ron Chadwick '58** president, effective June 1990. Chadwick will continue his affiliation with the Radio Bible Class, where he has served for a number of years.

James Wolfe '78 recently was named to the executive board of Grand Rapids Baptist College. James and **Pattie (Davis) '79** announce the birth of their third child, Geoffrey James, born May 3, 1990. The family makes its home in Indianapolis, where James is a national account manager with AT&T.



With The Lord

GLADYS FINE x'34 THOMAS died in a nursing home in Chattanooga after a lengthy illness.

LOIS RADER x'59 STILES, wife of **VERNON STILES x'59**, died in January in Kirkwood, MO.

Ronald Weaver, husband of **MARY GROENEVELD x'69**, died November 7, 1989, of a heart attack. He suffered a severe stroke in August 1988.

Levi Robert, infant son of **DOUG '79** and **FAITH DU VALL '79 FERGUSON**, went to be with the Lord on June 1.

Announcing the publication of
The World's Most Famous Court Trial

(1925 Scopes Evolution Case involving William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow) 2nd Reprint Edition, 1990.

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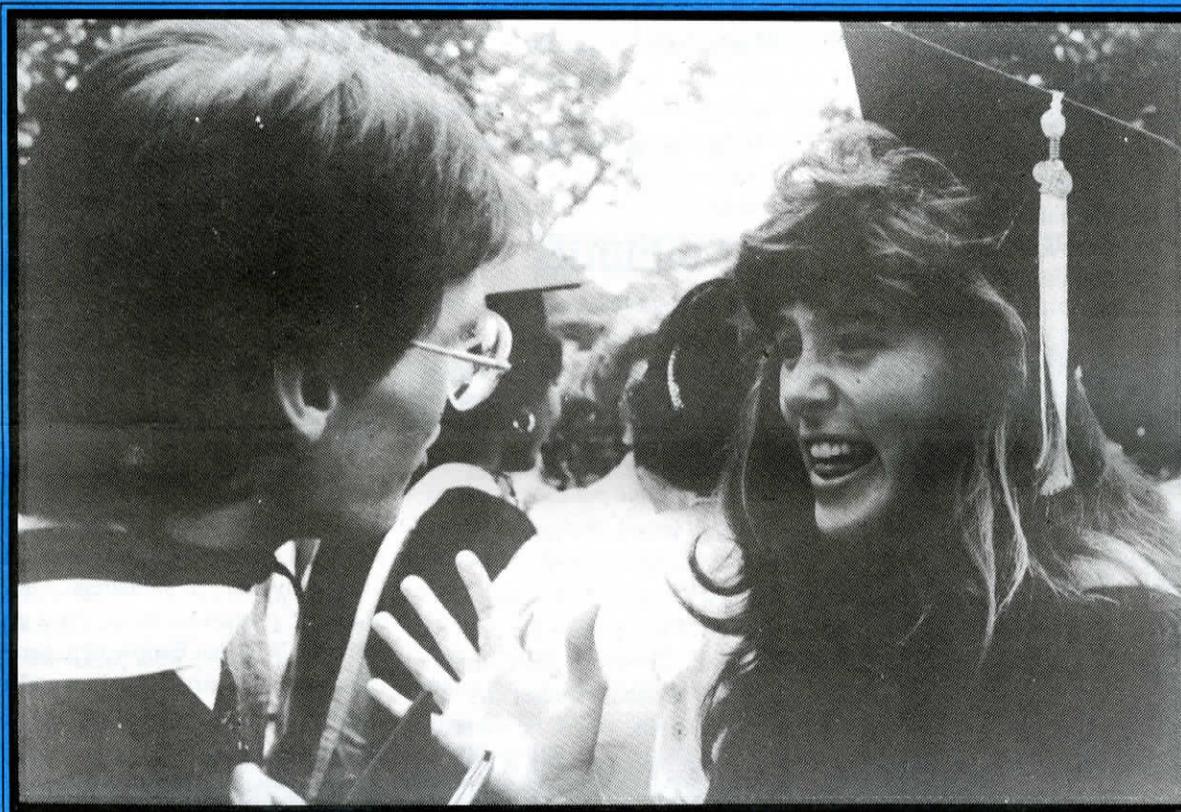
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Mercer Awarded NEH Grant

John Mercer '74, associate professor of English at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, OK, is one of 15 professors to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in an NEH Institute on Shakespeare and the History of Taste.

The six-week program will be held this summer in Washington, D. C., at the Folger Shakespeare Library. Exploring the world's largest collection of materials for Shakespearean research, participants in the institute will study the reputation and influence of Shakespeare's plays in each historic period.

John's Ph. D. dissertation at the University of Missouri was on sibling relationships in Shakespeare's plays. He has also studied at the University of Birmingham's Shakespeare Summer School at Stratford-upon-Avon, England. Since joining the NSU faculty in 1984, he has taught Shakespeare courses on campus and at the University Center at Tulsa. He has also presented papers on Shakespeare and the Renaissance at various professional meetings. This past academic year he published an article on "Explorations in Renaissance Culture" and read an essay entitled "Dramatic Functions of Twins in Shakespeare" at the South-Central Renaissance Conference in Memphis.



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