

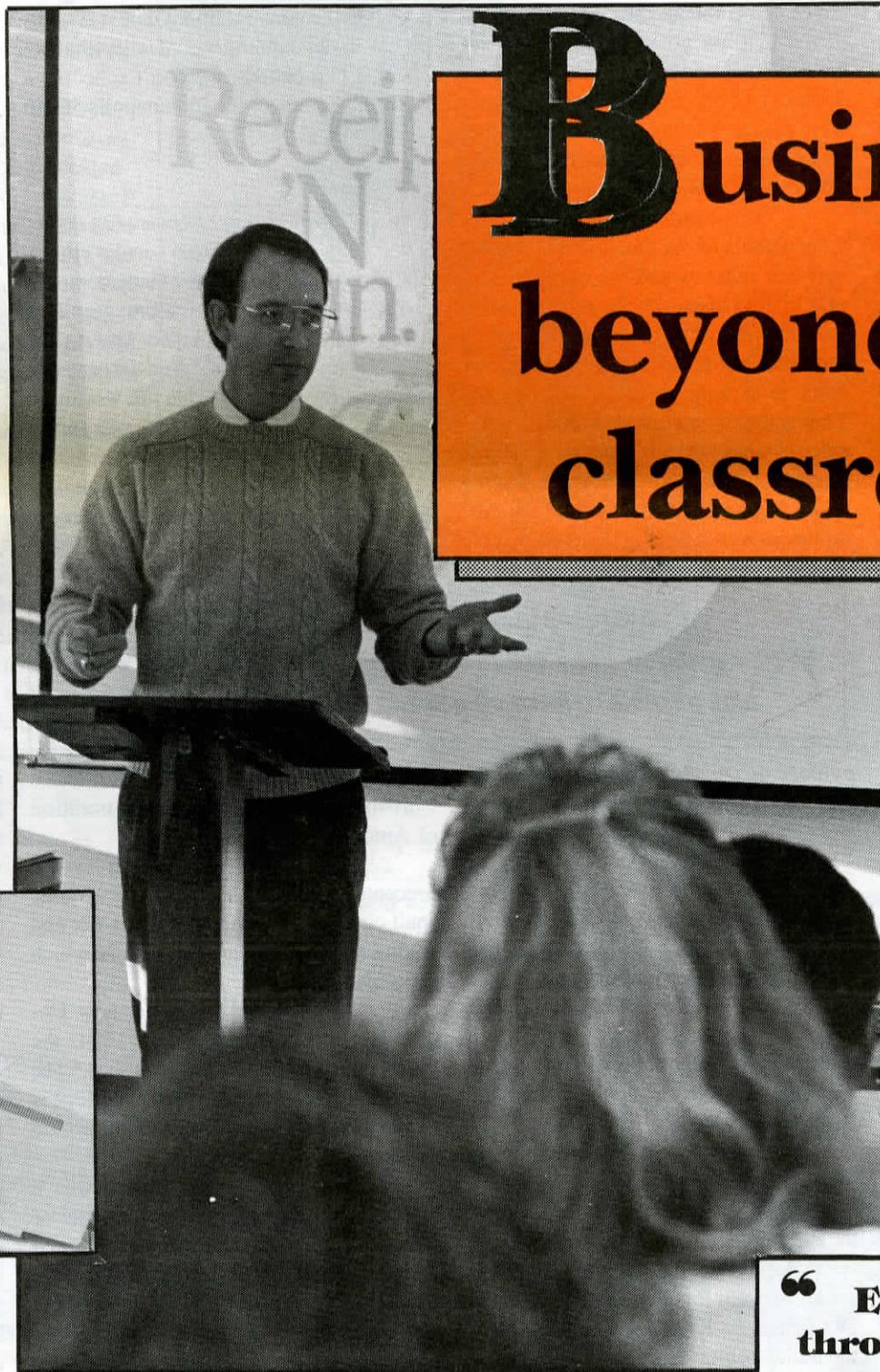
Bryan Life

Winter 1991 Vol. 16 Number 1

B Business... beyond the classroom



ABOVE: Sharon Carney of Consolidated Vending Services and Bryan Senior Greg Iseley map out a new marketing area for CVS. **BELOW:** Dayton Insurance Agent Rick Sharpe teaches Senior Bryan Lisech the finer points of insurance adjusting.



Bryan's Business Department continues to offer some of the college's most popular courses. Business majors go on from Bryan to enter a variety of different business careers. Additionally, an internship program and marketing class provide students with vital experience in the real business world while providing a vital link between the college and the community. See page 7.

“ Earning a credit through an on-the-job practicum can be rewarding to both the student and the company. ”

Presidential Perspectives

You Can Go Home Again by Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna

One university professor begins his first lecture each fall with this warning to his students: "This class is part of a liberal education. If it works, you can never go home again. You will no longer think like your father or like your peers or siblings or like most of your former teachers and perhaps not like your religious leaders. Before you proceed with this course, you need to decide how badly you want a liberal education. It will change who you are."

Bryan College is a liberal arts college. But our understanding of what education is all about differs dramatically from that of that university professor.

The workshop leader who quoted that professor before a group of teachers added, "The major task in learning to think critically is the task of becoming a different person by choosing to join a different subculture." He contended, "The classroom must be a place that provides an

immense amount of social support to enable students to abandon the culture in which they were raised."

What is the purpose of college education? Students attend college expecting to gain knowledge. They want to know what is true and important. In their search for truth, they may discover some things they previously believed that are not really true. But the goal of their education is not the abandonment of the culture in which they were raised. It is the acquisition of truth that endures. They are reaching for the future, not running from the past.

It is common practice for secular educators of our day to drive a wedge between students and the authority figures in their lives—that is, parents, teachers and pastors. That same university professor put it very bluntly: "Students come to us with no voice of their own. They rather are radios that broadcast the voice of whatever authority stations they're tuned to." Christian education takes a much higher view of the student, the culture in which they were raised, and the



require wisdom to design the building and organize the construction. Once it is completed, understanding would tell us that because it is a church, we don't schedule a basketball game or the Indianapolis 500 in it.

The purpose of Christian education sets it apart from secular education even though they share many common elements, such as a curriculum, qualified faculty and accrediting standards. Again, Paul states that purpose: "And we pray this in order that you may live a life worthy of the Lord and may please him in every way" (Colossians 1:10). Christian education builds bridges that bring the student into a vital relationship with God, the author of all truth. It does not aim merely to blow up the

education. I realize I am writing to and for friends of Bryan College who largely agree. Unfortunately, many in America today, including Christians, see no great difference between secular and Christian education. The difference is real and so are the results.

Charles Habib Malik is an internationally recognized leader and educator. One of the signers of the original United Nations charter, he later served as president of the U.N. General Assembly. Malik is also a Christian. Two quotes from his book *A Christian Critique of the University* underline the importance of this issue:

"Since the university determines the course of events, and the destiny of man more than any other institution or agency today, it is impossible for a Christian not to ask the question: What does Jesus Christ think of the university? To a Christian this question is an absolute imperative."

"Knowledge is power, and with the increase of knowledge, both quantitatively and qualitatively, there is increase of power. Think of the power which the holders of the secret of the nucleus and the gene can wield today. All these holders of the secret of immense power are products of the university, and if the dominant spirit of the university continues to be hostile to or even indifferent to absolute spiritual values, then God help the future of mankind."

To the student at Bryan College we say, "We are going to stimulate and challenge, even prod you in every way possible to learn all you can while in college. We will equip you with tools to probe and search for truth. We will help you develop guidelines that distinguish the true from the false. We will encourage you to organize and apply the knowledge you gain. We will equip you to earn a living as well as learn how to live. We expect that process to bring you into a vital personal relationship with God in which you fulfill God's expectation and achieve your own full potential. You will also find your place and fulfill your important individual role in today's society." Christian student, you **can** go home again!

Bryan Life

Volume 16 Number 2

Editorial Office:
William Jennings Bryan College
Box 7000
Dayton, Tennessee 37321-7000
(615) 775-2041

President

Kenneth G. Hanna

Editor

Susan C. Wilhoit

Associate Editors

Paul H. Ardelean

Eleanor Steele

Bryan College Alumni Association

Paul H. Ardelean

Executive Director

of Alumni Programs

Michael Loftin '68

President

Joseph Runyon '79

President-Elect

Phillip Carter '75

Past President

Ralph Green '56

Vice President

Bonnie H. Bodlien '75

Secretary

A. Clyde Simmons '49

Treasurer

Mayme S. Bedford '65

Barbara Howard '73

Albert Levengood '52

Elections Committee

Bryan Life (USPS 072-010) is published four times annually (January, April, July, and October) for alumni and friends of William Jennings Bryan College. POSTMASTER: Send change of address to Bryan Life, Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee, 37321-7000. Second class postage paid at Dayton, TN.

Postmasters: send form, 3579 to Bryan Life, Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee, 37321-7000.

*To the student at Bryan College we say,
"We are going to stimulate and challenge, even prod you in every way possible to learn all you can while in college . . ."*

purpose of college education. A Christian liberal arts college sees the purpose and product of education differently.

The Christians at Colosse lived in a very sophisticated and educationally oriented society. Their Greek heritage caused them to value wisdom even above wealth. "For this reason, on the day we heard about you, we have not stopped praying for you and asking God to fill you with the knowledge of his will through all spiritual wisdom and understanding" (Colossians 1:9).

In his prayer, Paul focused on the educational process. He had a profound understanding of what they needed to learn as well as how it was to be learned. Knowledge, wisdom and understanding occur together frequently in the Old Testament. Knowledge identifies facts, the building blocks of information. Wisdom organizes those facts into a systematic and usable structure. Understanding applies the details and design to life. It tells us what to do with what we've learned. Education can be likened to building a church. Armed with knowledge, we could order building materials and hire manpower; however, it would

bridges linking students to their past. These Christian colleges stand in a rich tradition of American education.

The first of Harvard's rules and precepts adopted in 1646 read, "Everyone shall consider the main end of his life and studies to know God and Jesus Christ which is eternal life."

When King's College, now Columbia University, opened in 1754, the following advertisement was published, "The chief thing that is aimed at in this college is to teach and engage children to know God in Jesus Christ."

Reformer Martin Luther was a learned man himself and an advocate of education; however, he also clearly warned about the hazards to be found in higher education. "I am afraid that the universities will prove to be the great gates to Hell, unless they diligently labor to explain the Holy Scriptures and to engrave them upon the hearts of youth. I advise no one to place his child where the Scriptures do not reign paramount. Every institution where men are not unceasingly occupied with the Word of God must become corrupt."

In this column I have focused repeatedly on the importance of Christian

Miracle Network Poster Child

by Sarah Sharpe, *Triangle*

Will Burby's picture will soon be appearing on posters and brochures all over Chattanooga and the surrounding area. Will, son of Bryan's basketball coach, Rick Burby ('83), and Susan ('83) was chosen to be the poster child for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon originates from Disneyland in Anaheim, California, and airs locally on WRCB - TV3, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

This twenty-one-hour annual event features such stars as Marie Osmond and John Schneider, along with co-hosts Marilyn McCoo, Merlin Olsen, and Mary Hart. The local portion of the program contains "miracle" stories of area children helped by the hospital, check presentations, and other informative aspects.

Will was taken to T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital, Chattanooga, on April 29, 1990, after being submerged in water for several minutes. He had accidentally fallen into the family swimming pool. "When I came around the fence and saw him in the pool, I was horrified," said Susan Burby, Will's mother. "I did CPR, but he still had not moved when the para-medics came. We were wondering how much brain damage there was." Will was taken to the children's hospital and remained in intensive care for twelve days. The entire time he was on the critical list.

T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital at Erlanger Medical Center, which produces the local broadcast of the telethon, selects one child each year to appear in promotional posters, magazine articles, advertisements, brochures, and in any newspaper coverage of the fundraising event. The child featured is not one that is handicapped in any way or chosen simply for his appearance. Jackie Odum, telethon specialist at Erlanger, said, "This is a child who has been treated here in the hospital and is doing well now but who may not be alive today if it were not for the hospital. The doctors give us details of ten or twelve different kids whom they consider to be

'miracle' recoveries. We choose some of these to be our 'miracle children' and one that is particularly appealing to be our poster child."

This is entirely voluntary on the part of the Burbys. Dr. Morris approached them about it. Rick said, "When Will was in the hospital, the people were very friendly and helpful, and we wished we could do something to show our appreciation. After we thought about this and prayed about it, this seemed a way that we could



repay in a small measure all they did for us."

Susan agreed, "There is no way to pay back what they have done for Will." The only thing they are apprehensive about is the small reenactment of the accident that will be shown during the telethon. "Some parts you would like to forget about and go on with life," said Rick.

Will is now a healthy, happy two-year-old, thanks to the program at T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital.

He will remain the poster child until after the broadcast of the telethon on June 1-2. All proceeds from the local broadcast are used for the treatment of children at T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital.

From Will's Parents: "We are deeply grateful for the care Will received at T.C. Thompson Medical Center, . . . but the story of his recovery didn't begin there. It began with the Fire and Police Departments here in Dayton. They responded quickly in getting to our house and took over administering CPR . . . they dealt sensitively with two terrified parents. . . . Prayers were answered by a very gracious God, who could just as easily have had a purpose in taking Will from us. He is the one who guided the hands and used the knowledge of each person who helped care for Will. And He is the one whom we are thankful to for Will's life. We are confident that God has a purpose for each of our lives, and we are certainly looking forward to seeing what He has in store for Will!"

The Triangle Named a First-Class Newspaper

The Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), located at the University of Minnesota, rated the Bryan College *Triangle* as a First-Class Newspaper with One Mark of Distinction for the Spring 1990 semester. The editorial staff of the award-winning newspaper included Wesley Gibson ('90), editor; LaDonna Robinson ('90), associate editor; and Jenny Garmon ('91), assistant editor. Assistant Professor of English Betty Brynoff advised the newspaper. The ACP critiques newspapers from colleges across the country in five categories ranging from "writing and editing" to "design." The *Triangle* received high marks in "coverage and content" and was awarded the Mark of Distinction for its "opinion content," which was termed "lively, appealing, imaginative, creative work." ACP is a division of the National Scholastic Press Association. ACP judges are select scholastic and professional journalists who evaluate student publications from colleges and universities of similar size and mission.

Recollections of a Newspaper Adviser

Since 1978 I've had the pleasure of working alongside Bryan's student journalists. That fall Academic Dean Glen Liebig supplied the essentials for a newspaper classroom--a place with tables and chairs and a non-correcting IBM typewriter (to be shared with the fine arts department). Dean Kermit Zopfi secured partial funding from the student activity fee. And the staff went to work, determined to create a weekly campus newspaper that would be a credit to the college.

That first staff, under the editorship of Mary (Morgan) Tubbs '79, adopted the name *Triangle* and began the task of informing readers in a manner that would stimulate thought and lead to actions needed to help Bryan be an ideal place to work and study. This professional spirit has led to first-class national honors, and it continues under the new adviser, Dann Brown.

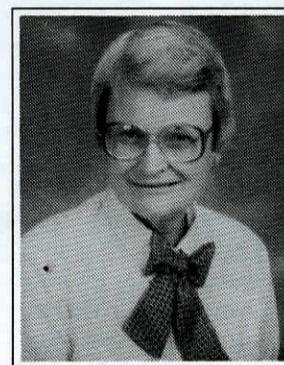
The *Triangle* was to be something different from the earlier *Hilltopper*. It would be a weekly publication that readers could count on as a regular source of current information about campus events and issues. It would also be different because its production would be the project of a class in which students earn credit.

As newspaper adviser for 12 years, I've savored moments of satisfaction probably known only to publication advisers. Whether it's watching the smile in the eyes of the new reporter seeing his first article in print or

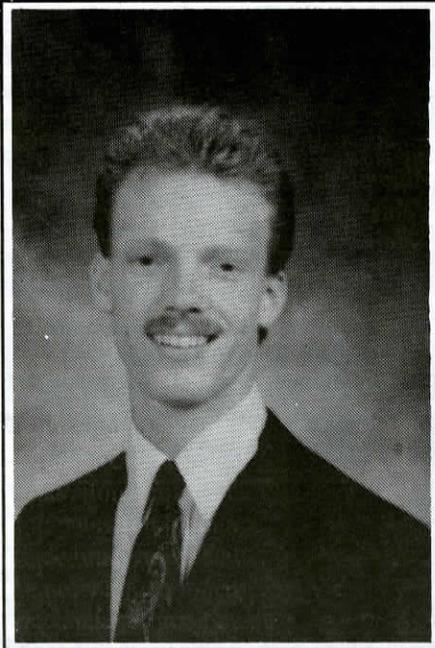
hearing an ethical debate within the editorial staff, those moments of growth and insight are ample reward for any adviser.

In addition to what happens on campus, former *Triangle* staff members have done well in journalism-related jobs as a direct result of their work on the student newspaper.

The responsibility of putting one's own name to words in print makes anyone want to do his best. The ultimate reward for an adviser is to be able to work with the staff in such a way that when an issue is printed or an award is won, they will know they did it themselves.



Betty Brynoff has worked with many students who have experienced the joy of seeing their work in print for the first time.



In Memory of Mark Troyer

October 5, 1970-
October 31, 1990

*"In the same way, we can see and understand only a little about God now, as if we were peering at His reflection in a poor mirror; but someday we are going to see Him in His completeness, face to face. Now all that I know is hazy and blurred, but then I will see everything clearly, just as clearly as God sees into my heart right now."
1 Corinthians 13:12*

The memory of the righteous will be a blessing Proverbs 10:7

<i>Donor</i>	<i>In Memory of:</i>
Mr. & Mrs. George E. Binder	Mr. Roy McDonald
Dr. E. Wayne Gilley	Mrs. Rose Collins Goodrich
Mrs. Wayne J. Hamilton	Mr. Wayne J. Hamilton
Mr. Robert E. Fisher	Mrs. Patricia M. Fisher
Mr. & Mrs. James H. Cooley	M.A. Cooley Music Scholarship Fund
Mrs. M. A. Cooley	
Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Reeve	
Miss Janet Reeve	
Mr. Thomas R. Baker	Mrs. Thomas R. Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Ragland	Mrs. Jessie Hambricht
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Jensen	Mr. Hubert Stultz
	Mr. Stan Nichols
Mr. & Mrs. Mark Senter	Mrs. Betsy Nichols Cooksey
	Dr. Joseph H. Armfield, Jr.
	Mr. Richard B. Plumer
	Pastor Sonny Pritchard
	Mr. Charles Lee Hobson
Ms. Carol Hoffman	Dr. Theodore C. Mercer
Ms. Cheryl Hoffman	and
Ms. Dawn Hoffman	Mr. Harry F. Hoffman
Mrs. Beverly Hoffman Anthony	
Mr. & Mrs. Roy A. Lohse	Dr. Theodore C. Mercer
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Burnham	
Mrs. Milton N. Leininger	Mr. Mark Troyer
Miss Jane Ellen Hodges	Mrs. Lillian Lee
Mrs. Alice Mercer	
Mrs. James F. Conner	
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Rudd	Mr. Andrew Beikert
Rev. & Mrs. Frank B. Cook	Mrs. Flavia Tribolet
	Mr. Sam Clyde Hutchins
Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Stansberry	Mr. Harry Nickey
Mrs. Alice Mercer	Mrs. Mack Davis
Mrs. Mary G. Bryson	Mr. Andrew Beikert
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. McCarthy	Mr. Paul James McCarthy
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Smetters, Jr.	Dr. Joseph H. Armfield, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin E. Glass	Dr. Stanford E. Nichols

<i>Donor</i>	<i>In Honor of:</i>
Mr. & Mrs. Timothy Morscheck	Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Worley
Mr. & Mrs. W. Whiteside	Mr. Heath Bennett
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Burns, Jr.	Mr. Ron LaBarge
	Mr. & Mrs. Terry Jobin
Women--First Presbyterian Chattanooga, Tennessee	Drs. David & Sigrid Luther
Mrs. Joe B. Torbett	Dr. Willard Henning

A Good Name by Rev. Robert L. (Bud) Porter, dean of student development

You have heard the statement many times, "I am on the outside looking in." I recently had the opportunity to do just that while at the same time being "on the inside looking out." I believe occasions such as this routinely come our way, but often we do not recognize them or possibly our focus is so inward we allow them to pass by unnoticed.

Such an event occurred on the campus of Bryan College beginning on the afternoon of October 31, 1990. Traditional Halloween preparations had been made, and several students had made special plans for that evening. Such was not to be, however, for one of their fellow students was pronounced dead, the result of his choking on a sunflower seed.

Though dean of student development and right in the midst of the confusion, the hurt, the fears, the anger, the loss and the tears, I also had the unique opportunity to stand back and watch the events that followed. Below are my recollections as I observed Bryan College deal with the death and loss of one of its own.

Numbers of students, stunned by the tragedy, questioned the goodness and counsel of God, only to be reassured of His loving purposes by fellow students, staff and faculty. Some administrators, so caught by the surprise of such a happening, were momentarily confused and unsure of how to proceed. Immediately others on the scene assumed their God-given niches and handled the delicate details. As family members arrived later, they were met by a multitude of fellow mourners, support and encouragement. Some of the Bryan

family did not know what they were to do or how they were supposed to react, because for them this was their first close encounter with death. They, too, were allowed to respond without criticism or ridicule. What an encouragement to see the Body of Christ function as God designed it!

Minds were challenged, hearts were changed and some individuals have yet to deal with the event. These are only a few observations from one looking on, looking out and looking in.

There is one other important observation I have not yet mentioned. Ecclesiastes 7:1 declares, "A good name is better than a good ointment, and the day of one's death is better than the day of one's birth." It was a reality of this Scriptural truth and its fulfillment which was also mine to experience. Simply stated, this verse says that it is possible to live life in such a way that at one's death the life lived can be held forth as an example for others to follow. So it was with Mark Troyer. Though his life span was only 20 years, his love for others, enthusiasm for living, servant's mentality, sacrificial spirit and encouraging demeanor are all admirable attributes to be desired by followers of Jesus Christ. The impact of Mark's death was immediate for some, is occurring presently with others, and is yet to have its effect on others. That impact, whether past, present or future, has been, is and will be both positive and purposeful.

This brief article was from the perspective of one looking out, looking in and looking on. I envy Mark's present perspective as he is looking downward.

A memorial service was held on the Bryan College campus in Rudd Chapel, November 2, and Mark was buried November 4 in his home state of Illinois. He was buried next to his father, Robert Troyer, who died in a construction accident in 1986. Mark Troyer is survived by his mother, Mary Jane, five brothers and four sisters.



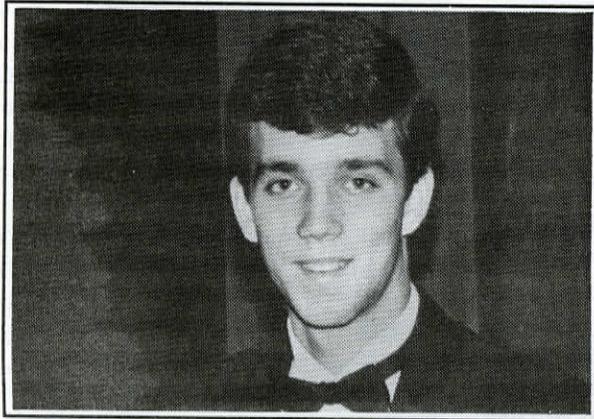
Mark loved children. He was involved in PALS program, working with local children.

Bagpipes at Bryan?

by Heather Pretlove

The sun lowers in the sky, pecking through the brightly colored leaves of the trees. The still green hills roll in the horizon, and the soft sound of bagpipes is heard in the quiet background. The scene is not Scotland, but the small, picturesque campus of Bryan College.

For the first time ever, bagpipe playing has become a usual occurrence. Keith Heishman is the musician behind this rare instrument. Heishman is a freshman psychology major from Knoxville, Tennessee. He attributes his decision to play the bagpipes to his Scottish heritage (on his mother's side), his interest in



DuRoy Wins Wurlitzer Collegiate Piano Competition

by Michael Boring, Triangle

Freshman Jason DuRoy won first place in the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) Wurlitzer Collegiate artist competition recently. DuRoy secured the coveted position in the state finals of the MTNA for his talent in piano.

DuRoy competed against top undergraduate and graduate students from across the state of Tennessee.

"I have never been so excited about a win! It was the biggest and most significant win I ever had," DuRoy said. "Winning the MTNA my freshman year was my most important immediate goal."

In 1985, DuRoy became a student of Robert Richard Setzer, vice president of North Carolina Music Teachers Association. Under Setzer, DuRoy won first place in numerous competitions, including the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs "Royalty" Competition and the Furman University Piano Competition. At age 18, DuRoy made his orchestral debut with the Gardner-Webb Symphony.

Dr. Sigrid Luther is the biggest reason that he decided upon Bryan to further his education. DuRoy is Luther's first student to win the Wurlitzer competition. Tim Evans, 1990 graduate, won first place in the standard competition, which requires a shorter performance.

"As a pianist, Jason is a gifted and experienced performer. He has steady nerves and can concentrate under stress. He is quick to pick up musical concepts," Dr. Luther said. "As a person, he is open and honest, good-natured, and cooperative."

DuRoy is now preparing for the MTNA Regional Finals in which he will represent Tennessee. The competition continues to the national level. He is also planning to perform with the Southern College Symphony.

"Piano is what I love most. There is not a minute that goes by that I'm not thinking of music." DuRoy said, "I'm like a goal-hungry soccer player. I love to compete and perform. It's my life."

history and his stumbling over an ad for bagpipes that caught his attention.

Playing since 1988, he had no previous music experience. "I tried to learn the guitar in the second grade, but I quit. It was too hard," Heishman said. He has a personal instructor, Bob Pennington.

Competitions are a big challenge for him. Heishman has participated in two competitions in 1990--Nashville Scottish Festival, winning first place out of 12, and Gatlinburg Highland Games, winning fourth place out of ten. In 1989 he participated in Stone Mountain Highland Games and in the Nashville Scottish Festival, winning first place out of eight competitors.

He loves the expression of the music. His goals for his pipe playing are to become a pipe major and to start a Christian pipe band to travel all over the world to evangelize, especially in Scotland.

When asked about people's reactions toward his pipe playing, he summed it up by saying, "You either like the pipes or you hate the pipes. You do not acquire a taste for them."



"Tell Me About Your Teachers" by Dr. Malcolm Fary

The request for information about teachers is made in various forms by school administrators, mission boards, and parents. Why do they ask? Why do they call Bryan? What is there to say in response to their legitimate request?

School administrators nationwide call because they, specifically, are seeking superior teachers. They are not satisfied with just the routine information gleaned from a standard application form. One man, last month, called just after he had interviewed one of our graduates, seeking more information that would confirm the impression made during their discussion. His concluding remark was, "This one is a teacher!" Other administrators call because they already have one Bryan graduate and would like another.

Mission boards also have concerns regarding the type of young teachers who will join their ministries in the far-off parts of the world. Thus their calls and letters focus on the student's ability to be resourceful, disciplined, and adaptable to adjust to the conflicting demands of a foreign culture.

Parents, when they visit the campus, also ask questions, usually related to quality. Some ask if our students are licensed to teach in states other than Tennessee. Others ask if our graduates are allowed to teach in public schools. Frequently the basic issue surfaces and is best addressed by one father's inquiry, "How do your graduates compare with other education majors?"

Let Me Tell You . . .

Nationwide Bryan's graduates are serving their Lord as teachers in both the private and public sector in over thirty states. Some are teaching in major metropolitan areas, whereas others are in rural or suburban settings. Approximately half of our graduates are employed by Christian schools of all types and sizes.

Overseas the picture is similar. Found worldwide, teaching in both mission and private schools, Bryan's overseas ambassadors have a wide degree of "educational experiences." Some of these include becoming engaged by the Taj Mahal, tutoring royalty, experiencing revolutions in Africa, and being exposed to the current troubles in the Middle East. Still others are working with the natives of New Guinea and teaching on board a mission's ship as it visits port after

port in the Pacific.

There is an additional aspect about "our" teachers that I would like to share. It is in the nature of the "complaints" commonly made by them wherever they teach. This common complaint arrives by mail or late-night phone calls. The essence is that the teacher feels "I'm not doing enough for . . . Is there any way . . . ? I need . . . Do you know where I could find out about . . . ?" For me, their teacher, this is the very concern I hope is present in every "Bryan" teacher.

How Do Your Graduates Compare . . . ?

How do your students compare with other education majors? Certainly that is a fair question for parents to ask when they are considering entrusting their pride and joy to an institution of higher learning. Fortunately, there is a way of ascertaining how our graduates compare with other education majors on a year-to-year basis. Because our seniors are required to take the National Teachers Exam, it is a simple matter to compare Bryan's ranking to that of other colleges and universities. Based upon the scores of the eighties, an average education major graduating from Bryan will be expected to rank in the top quarter of the nation's graduating teachers.

Bryan's students, with regard to excellence, have several advantages. First, our students, as Christians, have a significantly different motivation and commitment than their secular counterparts. Secondly, most, if not all, of our students have already had ample exposure working with the very age students they are now preparing to teach. Still another advantage is the size of the major; our program is small enough for professors to have something of a personal knowledge of almost everyone, and in some instances it even aids in guiding students toward other majors more to their liking.

In summary, although the curriculum here is standard, the product is often better than the program. Even as the preceding paragraph was completed, one of last year's graduates stopped by (she is a new bride and so did not seek a teaching position) to inquire about gaining additional experience by serving as a volunteer in the local schools until resumes are sent. Thus the product is exceeding the demands of the program.

The Trial That Made Monkeys Out of the World

by Dr. Richard Cornelius.

reprinted from *U. S. A. Today Magazine*, November, 1990.

Of all American legal battles, the Scopes Evolution Trial is a leading candidate for having received the most media attention in its day and historical commentary ever since. Yet, in spite of the quantity of coverage, it generally has been misrepresented, consequently has been misunderstood, and has made monkeys of the world.

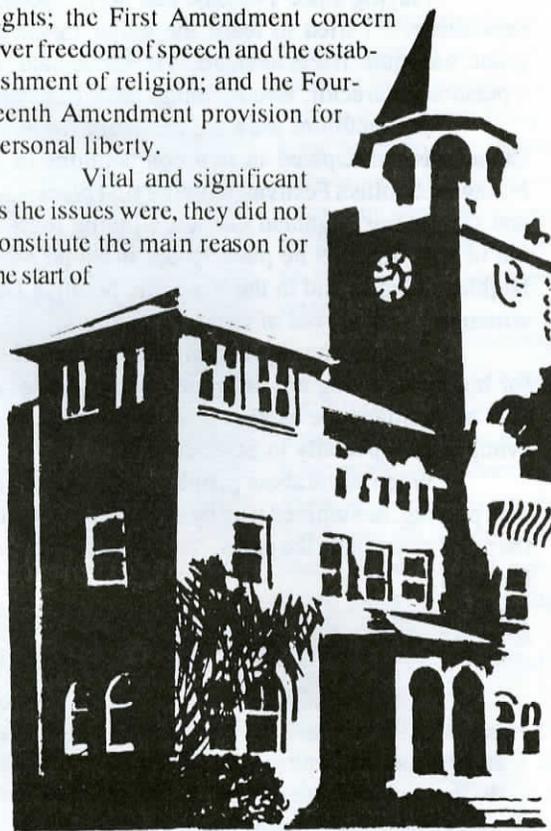
During the trial, which covered the period from July 10 to 21, 1925, H. L. Mencken, Westbrook Pegler, Joseph Wood Krutch, Bugs Baer, and almost 200 other media people descended on Dayton, Tenn., 40 miles north of Chattanooga. Radio men from the *Chicago Tribune's* WGN set up equipment in the Rhea County Courthouse and made the first national broadcast of an American trial. Lines were laid for some 65 telegraph operators to send reports to newspapers and magazines across the U.S. and to cable more words to Europe and Australia than had been transmitted about any other American event. Newspapers such as the *New York Journal* gave it front-page exposure in headlines over one and a half inches high. It is little wonder that, when the stenographic record was published one month after the verdict, it was entitled *The World's Most Famous Court Trial* and sold almost 20,000 copies in less than a year.

The leading personalities were national bywords. For the prosecution, there was William Jennings Bryan, three-time contender for the presidency, Secretary of State under Woodrow Wilson, leader of the Democratic Party for over 15 years, and the silver-tongued orator of the Chautauqua cultural circuit. For the defense appeared Clarence Seward Darrow, America's foremost criminal lawyer, who had gained fame by successfully defending socialist Eugene V. Debs and more than 100 accused murderers, including Leopold and Loeb. Assisting Darrow were New York divorce attorney Dudley Field Malone, American Civil Liberties Union representative Arthur Garfield Hays, and former University of Tennessee Law School dean John R. Neal. Joining Bryan and officially responsible for leading in the prosecution was Tennessee Attorney General A. T. Stewart, aided by William Jennings Bryan, Jr., and a contingent of local lawyers that included Sue K. Hicks (the original "Boy Named Sue" of the Johnny Cash hit song).

The personalities were enough to excite the emotions and sell newspapers, but it was the issues that stirred minds and hearts and led to the enduring place the Scopes Trial has in American history and in the world of ideas: science vs. religion; academic freedom of teachers vs. that of students; governmental authority vs. parental

rights; the First Amendment concern over freedom of speech and the establishment of religion; and the Fourteenth Amendment provision for personal liberty.

Vital and significant as the issues were, they did not constitute the main reason for the start of



the trial. Neither was William Jennings Bryan the direct cause, though he had been in Nashville lecturing on "Is the Bible True?" when the Tennessee legislature was considering Rep. J. W. Butler's bill to make it "unlawful for any teacher in any of the . . . public schools of the State which are supported . . . by the public school funds of the State, to teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

In a pragmatic sense, the bottom-line reason for the Scopes Trial was economics. When a young metallurgical engineer, George W. Rappleyea, who had come to Dayton from New York, discovered in the May, 4, 1925, issue of the *Chattanooga Times* an article about the new Tennessee evolution law, he recognized a publicity plum for the picking. The article quoted the New York headquarters of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as saying, in part, "We are looking for a Tennessee teacher who is willing to accept our services in testing this law in the courts."

In spite of nearby coal and iron deposits, river and railroad transportation, and a labor pool, the Dayton

economy was limping. The town needed publicity to bring the industrial potential of the area to the attention of investors. Rappleyea hurried over to Robinson's Drug Store to discuss the article with "the Hustling Druggist," F. E. Robinson, a man of progressive vision who also was chairman of the county school board. By the next day lawyers and appropriate town officials were added to the *ad hoc* publicity committee.

When the high school biology teacher refused to take part, John Thomas Scopes was persuaded to be the catalyst, even though he wasn't sure he had ever taught evolution, being a football and basketball coach and math, physics, and chemistry instructor. He had substituted briefly for the biology teacher, but not when evolution was discussed. However, he knew that anyone using George W. Hunter's *Civic Biology* textbook would teach evolution. All agreed to the arrangements, the *Chattanooga News* was called, and the ACLU was wired that a test case had evolved. When Chattanooga tried to get the trial away from Dayton, the evolutionary entrepreneurs staged a fake evolution protest; advanced by three months the grand jury meeting; brought Scopes back from vacation; had him tutor several student witnesses in the back of "Stumpy" Reed's taxi so they truthfully could say Scopes had taught them evolution; and consequently pulled off a publicity stunt that made monkeys of the world.

Contrary to the authors of *Inherit the Wind*, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, who claimed in their Preface that their 1955 play was inspired by, but not based on, the Scopes Trial, but instead on something "not too long ago" (some historians suggest the McCarthy hearings of 1954), the real Scopes was not arrested by a contingent of police and town officials who marched into his classroom while he was teaching evolution. The real Scopes never was jailed, never was asked to take the witness stand, had no minister's daughter girlfriend who was conned into betraying him, and was not hated by Bryan or the citizens of Dayton.

The aftermath

Afterwards, Scopes went to graduate school and then worked for oil and gas companies. The Tennessee Supreme Court dismissed the defense's appeal on a technicality. For five days after the trial, Bryan traveled and spoke in Tennessee, wrote a 15,000-word summary and died in his sleep in Dayton. A memorial association composed of some trial participants established in Bryan's honor a school which opened in 1930.

Since there is not agreement on the question of human origin, development, and destiny between materialistic naturalism and Biblical supernaturalism, perhaps students should be permitted the right to think and decide for themselves by presenting them with the major viable options and clearly labeling their proofs and pronouncements as facts or theories or opinions.

The foregoing approach of exposure to both sides of the creation/evolution issue currently is practiced in the classrooms of Bryan College; in the arrangements made by the school to provide such materials about the Scopes Trial as the 1990 third edition of the transcript; in the displays at the Scopes Trial Museum in the Rhea County Courthouse (a National Historic Landmark restored to its 1925 condition); and in a documentary play based almost entirely on the transcript and presented in the actual courtroom each July during the period of the 1925 trial. The play and accompanying festival are a college/community effort to help rectify the biased media coverage of the last 65 years, which has often monkeyed around with the facts and evolved an erroneous account whose missing link is truth.

1990-91

Who's Who Recipients

Row 1: Paulette Phillip

Row 2: Jennifer Reynolds,
Chrissy Campbell

Row 3: Tiffany Fullerton,
Beth Hanna, Christine Massey

Row 4: Tim Sheyda,

Kim Lee, Jackie Myers

Row 4: David Johnston,

Eric Enger, Susan Efrid,

Jenny Garmon

Back Row: Kevin Boot,

Scott Grisar, Bob Dailey,

Dan Wilson

Not Pictured: Lois Snyder



Sidelines

by Dr. Sandy Zensen

Steve Largent has caught more passes in the NFL than any other player in the history of professional football, compiling more than 7 miles in his 13 years in the League. Largent has proved himself to be an extraordinary athlete, knowing the joys of victory and the bitterness of defeat!

On November 15, 1985, Steve faced his toughest challenge. His fourth child, Kramer, was born with spina bifida. In an interview with reporters from *People Magazine* (Winter 1989), Steve said, "I was crushed. I broke down, went into a corner and wept."

Life can get rough at times and emotionally knock you hard to the ground. Somehow we must find the inner strength and the guts to get up and go on to meet the stresses and uncertainties of another day or face the prospects of living daily in defeat and dependency.

Terry, Largent's wife, knew how to keep her composure and gain a "peace" which the world does not know, cannot give, and cannot explain. As Steve stood by her bedside in the hospital, Terry said, "Steve, God planned Kramer. Having him in our lives will be one of the greatest things that ever happened to us."

Simply, God knows what He's doing and knows what He's about. The Sovereign God of the universe is ultimately in charge, working all things to His good pleasure and purpose, and we must learn to trust His perfect wisdom in every circumstance. It is the only way to gain victory while facing some of life's toughest challenges.

The athletic program at Bryan College is interested in more than mere wins and losses, though team records and individual achievements are considered worthy pursuits. We are more fully committed to seeing each student-athlete learn how to live, mature in the faith, and grow in the grace and knowledge of Christ, prepared in every aspect to serve the interests of Heaven.

Women's Sports

No amount of preseason conditioning could have prepared members of the Lady Lions volleyball team for what occurred the day before the fourth match of their season.

In her third year as Bryan women's volleyball and basketball

coach, Carolyn Mair resigned for personal reasons on September 10, 1990. The Lions were scheduled for a home tri-match against Tusculum College and Covenant College the following day. The matches were played as scheduled. Lions lost to Tusculum

but defeated Covenant in the second bout. Four-year Bryan volleyball player and 1990 graduate LaDonna Robinson was hired as interim volleyball coach and was in charge of the team during the September eleventh matches.

Senior co-captain Susan Efird commented on the season that followed. "It taught me that circumstances will happen that you don't plan on, but you have to use them as stepping stones. We chose to face the situation and move on. It helped to bring unity to the team."

Despite finishing just shy of .500 (18-19), the Lions captured some bragging rights during a season that ended with the team earning a birth in the district tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA):

- * They took second place out of six teams in the annual Fall Classic tournament at Milligan College, losing only to Milligan, which would become district twenty-four champion for the NAIA.

- * Senior and four-year varsity starter Mickie Deavers earned a place on the NAIA All-Conference team.

- * Seniors Kary Burby, Susan Efird, and Jenny Garmon earned Scholar Athlete awards from the National Christian College Association of Athletics (NCCAA).

Co-captain Burby described her final season as one filled with fresh experiences. "I had a new role as co-captain; we had new talented freshmen on the team and a new coach. I really had a lot of fun."

Sports Update

The Lady Lions are ranked third in the nation for team blocks per game. Senior Kary Burby and freshman Rachel Sheyda finished in the top twenty-five NAIA players for individual blocks per game.

Soccer

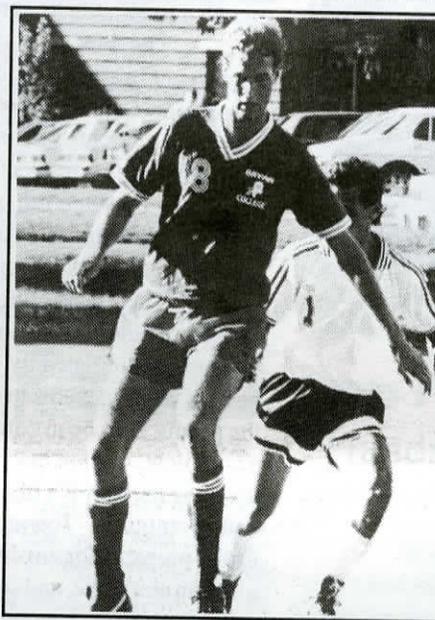
The 1990 Bryan College soccer season has come to a close. The Lions finished with a record of 5-10-1, defeating King College (3-1, OT), Milligan (4-0), Wilson (6-1), Cumberland (1-0), and Toccoa Falls (3-2 OT). Mike Sims led all scorers with 13 goals; and first-year player Ben "Wheels" Smith contributed 8 more. The mid-field was anchored by sophomore Mike Pratt, who was selected to the NCCAA All-American Honorable Mention Team.

Though this year's team managed just 5 wins and a 3-3 tie against rival Tennessee Temple, the Lions challenged opponents in almost every game. Bryan lost a close match in overtime against Lee College. Down 2-0 with less than 8 minutes remaining, the Lions made several tactical adjustments and eventually pushed two goals in to tie the score. Then, with 45 seconds left in the second overtime period, Lee managed to sneak the ball into the Lions' net to secure the win.

In victory and defeat, the Lions maintained team spirit and unity throughout the season, honoring Christ by their efforts and conduct. Every team member played "as for the Lord" (Col 3:23).

Five seniors will be graduating, each one having made a significant contribution to Bryan soccer. Their leadership on and off the field will be greatly missed. Team captains Nathan Snyder and Scott Grisar will be among those leaving, along with Ed Elmore, Robert Koehn and Trevor Boot.

The 1990 team consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores. Look for the team to mature and gain the experience necessary to produce a quality program. Players have already begun off-season training in order to better their technical skills and sharpen their tactical awareness. Coach Zensen has commented, "Come back and see us in about 3-4 years. We may surprise some people!"

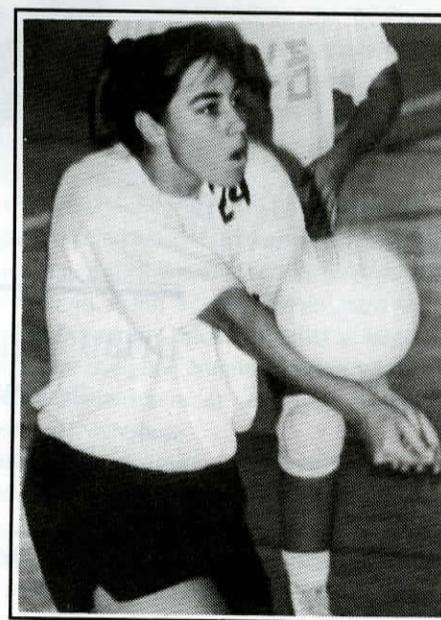


Mike Pratt, NCCAA All-American Soccer Player for Bryan College

Men's Basketball

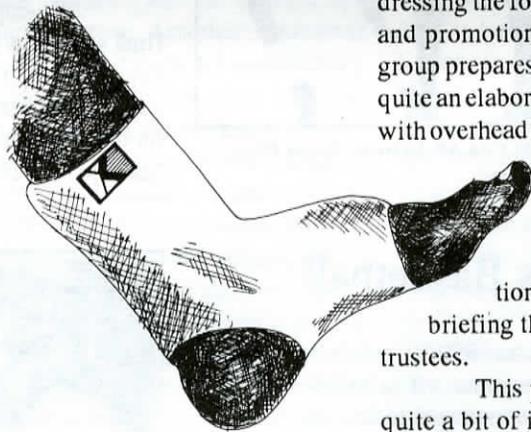
The 1990-91 men's basketball season has gotten off to a slow start. The Lions have managed to win just 1 of 9 games. Included in the schedule were two early season tournaments that saw BC take on several nationally ranked teams. The fact that most of the first-semester games were played on the road added to the difficulty of the schedule. The Lions are looking to even things up a bit in the second half of the season when they will enjoy a home-court advantage. Several key players are expected to return to the line-up at that time. Coach Burby has stated, "I'm not discouraged. We have a young team, and given time we'll have a successful season."

The team is led by six-foot-one shooting-guard Rick Mears, who controls the offensive attack and provides defensive pressure at the point.



Senior Mickie Deavers digs up a serve. Deavers was named to the NAIA All-Conference team. Photo by Jack Traylor

Business . . . Beyond the Classroom



For almost every business major, after Introduction to Business comes the Principles of Marketing course. This is generally the first class in which the business student actually devotes a full semester to studying a single business discipline. During this time, he or she is required not only to learn systematically the essential aspects of Marketing but also to be able to apply that information. ↑

The business faculty at Bryan have all had significant business experience before stepping into the classroom. One of the convictions that we all share is that when our students graduate they should be able to work with others in a team effort and to give an intelligent, organized presentation of their work to their peers. We begin to challenge them to develop these skills in Marketing and in their other business classes.

The "marketing project" has gained a certain amount of notoriety among the students at Bryan--dreaded by some, anticipated by others. In this project, students have to work in teams to develop a "new product." Once the product has been conceived, each team must develop a complete, written marketing plan for their product, addressing the four P's of marketing: product, place, price, and promotion. Toward the end of the semester, each group prepares for an oral presentation. This is generally quite an elaborate, and sometimes a rather creative, effort with overhead transparencies, illustrations and mock-ups of the product, layouts of newspaper and magazine advertisements, and examples of radio and video presentations. Each member participates in the oral presentation, as a marketing officer of his company, briefing the class as if it were actually the board of trustees.

This project, which has traditionally generated quite a bit of interest and enthusiasm, as well as moans and groans when it is assigned, has also produced some interesting products and ideas from our students. Several

The Dreaded Marketing Class

by William M. Lay, Jr.

examples include the following "products." One team decided that the world needed a ready-mixed pancake batter to be found in the dairy section called "Batter-Up."

Another group decided to import and market hammocks under the brand name of Leisure-Lay Hammocks (I'm sure there was no attempt to influence the professor with that name!). They were to be sold in wooden boxes that could be used as rustic accent pieces in the home. An attractive box was actually constructed and decorated for display. This group also produced some interesting ad illustrations and a memorable video with the actual product in use. Another team, comprised of several athletes, decided to develop a product called "Flexicast," which was

an "elastic rubber molding" that remained flexible in its airtight wrapper until exposed to the air and wrapped around the patient's ankle, when it would quickly harden into a firm, supporting brace.

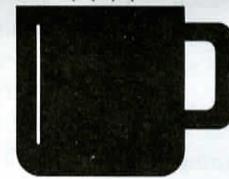
Other interesting products include "Vita-Gum," a chewing gum that is loaded with essential vitamins, for those who hate taking pills (my wife would like to see that product developed); or "Geri-cola," a soft drink for senior citizens that serves as an energy restorer



and provides the vitamins that seniors need; finally, there was the rechargeable mug, by "Hot to Trot," for those who must carry their coffee with them (Bryan professors were probably the "target market" here).

Let's face it; these are products that could only compete with "Ginsu Knives" and "The Clapper"! But whether they make the market or not, our students are learning what goes into preparing a marketing campaign, and they are developing the discipline necessary to prepare and deliver a business presentation to their peers--all of this. And most of them are having fun in the process!

Hot to Trot Mug



Brian White Likes What He Sees at Bryan College

by Robin Sloan, Triangle

Brian White likes Bryan College. He likes the students. He knows a lot of them by name. He likes the job the administration is doing to "educate servants of Christ for today's world." And he likes the name *Bryan*.

"I am impressed with the attitude and spiritual atmosphere I sense at Bryan," White said. "I deal with kids looking for direction. I feel comfortable telling them about this college. Bryan College has a valid ministry beyond the classroom." White has been on campus a number of times. He did a concert at Caravan last spring and at the Spiritual Life Conference this fall.

White is a Christian music artist. He graduated from Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Ohio. He worked fulltime in youth ministry for 10 years and then felt God was leading him to travel and broaden his

ministry to reach a greater number of young people. White travels 40 to 45 weekends a year and 8 to 9 weeks in the summer. He speaks to hundreds of high schoolers every week. White also writes songs for the Benson

music company.

Recently White has signed an agreement with Bryan College, in which he will represent the college as he travels and in return will be allowed to use the college name and endorsement.

Joe Runyon, a Bryan graduate who has worked with White's ministry in Dayton for two years, is responsible

for bringing White to Bryan. Runyon got him to do the closing act of Caravan that year. "I've spent time with Brian," Runyon said, "and I've found that I know more about Brian's Jesus than I know about him."

Last summer Runyon and White discussed the possibility of "Brian White and Bryan College teaming up to reach today's youth." Runyon said, "We sat down and wrote out both logos: *educating servants of Christ for today's world*, the College logo, and Brian's logo, *helping today's youth draw the line*! Our goals are similar. We thought the concept could benefit both Brian and Bryan College."

Brian's logo:
helping today's youth draw the line

Student Intern Yields Unexpected Bonus

by Sharon Carney

In this fast-paced, cost-conscious world we live in today, we are often faced with this type of question in our daily life: "Is cheaper better?" My answer in this particular case is a definite "YES!"

I am referring to utilizing Bryan College students for special assignments within tight-budgeted companies. Earning a credit through an "on-the-job practicum" can be rewarding to both the student and company.

After a very successful internship program while working in Pennsylvania through the University of Pittsburgh, I looked forward to the possibilities of the same in Dayton, Tennessee.

Having accepted a position as vice president of sales with Consolidated Vending Services, Inc., owned and operated by my brother, Mr. Larry Coulter, I very quickly found myself to be a stranger to the South, having lived in the North for 18 years. I expressed the need for assistance in gaining knowledge of the area. Who could help me in researching the various markets that we had hopes of expanding our current business to? Because of the unavailability of staff, the "economy crunch" and utilization of all current employees, there was no money in the budget for such an assistant. I mentioned the internship program and the merit achieved from using students for special, time-consuming projects. My brother agreed and I contacted Bryan College. I talked to Mr. Rick Hill, head of the business department who was most receptive and excited about the possibilities of placing a student within our company in order to earn credit and learn on-the-job training.

Within a couple of weeks, Greg Iseley came to join our staff for three months on a part-time basis. He researched the market within a 50-mile radius of Dayton and helped in the design of area maps for targeting our sales strategy; we then began cold calling on each account. Our adrenaline flowed with excitement of opening new avenues for the company.

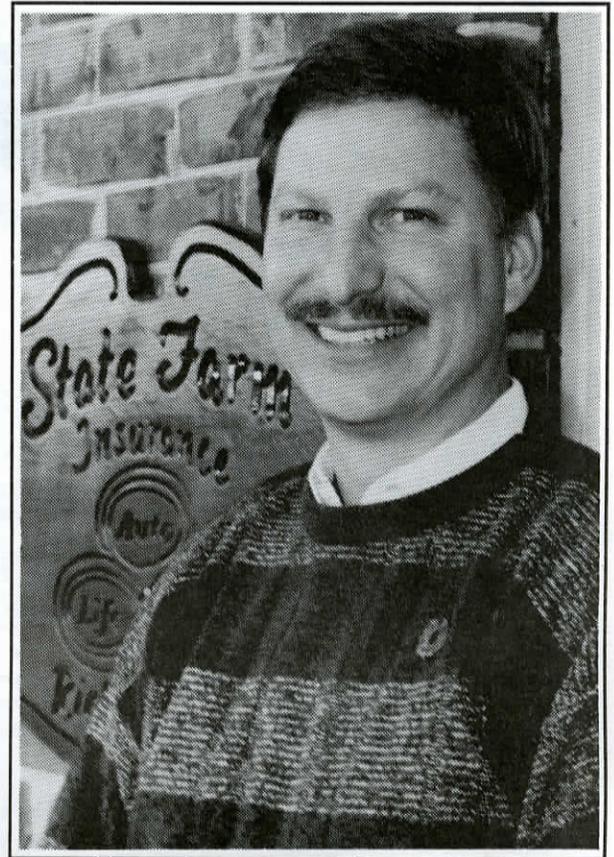
We continued our march through four more counties. What better education for a student hoping to

major in sales and marketing than to get a firsthand look at what awaits in the real world. Greg expressed enthusiasm and proved his eagerness to learn; he became a real asset to our company! Months after he completed his practicum, our hard efforts began to unveil. Several of the sought-after accounts became number 1 customers of Consolidated Vending. Much of the success can be attributed to numerous hours Greg spent on the phone in cold calling. I am indebted to Greg for helping me succeed in a new position.

Next the need for computer technology and designing computer programs became a necessity. Our company had invested thousands of dollars in an advanced computer and Route Sales Program, only to find that no one was confident enough to get it producing. Once again, I called Mr. Hill and expressed our needs. Within weeks Larry Powell, a business and management student came to the rescue. Larry, like Greg, spent many hours struggling over our extensive computer program. He was soon able to enter necessary data to make it all work. During Larry's stay with the company he not only put in the basics but was able to instruct our personnel in using our system. Larry updated many aspects of my personal computer and designed maintenance programs for our company vehicles.

What did all this knowledge and wisdom cost Consolidated Vending Services? Nothing—but an opportunity to improve our company and work with two A-1 students that are a testimonial to their parents, Bryan College, and, most of all, themselves. To express our deepest appreciation, the owner presented a \$200 check to each student as a special bonus at the end of his practicum. Our company not only gained advancement through the students, but was able to allow each student the opportunity to express what he had spent years learning.

Consolidated Vending Services is a family business; owners Larry and Brenda Coulter (Right) with Sharon Carney, vice president of sales.



Rick Sharpe, owner State Farm Insurance Company, Dayton, Tennessee

State Farm Provides "Hands-On" Experience

by Rick Sharpe

Wouldn't it be great to graduate from college and know exactly what profession you're going to get into? Bryan has started a business practicum that gives students "hands-on" experience by working with a participating business, and in so doing helps students decide whether the profession they've chosen is right for them.

This practicum is beneficial to the business because the student actually becomes an associate of the business and shares in the workload. The greatest benefit, however, is gained by the student, who gets a taste of the real business world and a chance to practice the skills he has been learning throughout college.

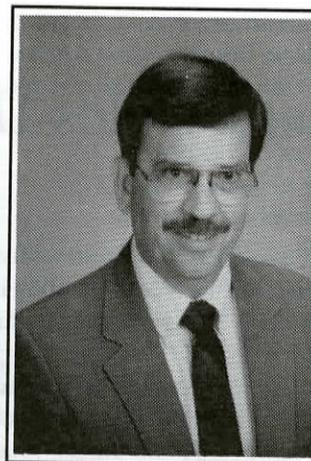
I feel that one of the biggest advantages of the practicum program is that students gain experience in the art of communication, a skill which I believe is more effectively developed in a job setting rather than in a classroom. Sharpening communication skills is beneficial for any profession; and good communication, whether it be with the public, co-workers, or employees, is a key to success.

The business practicum is a very rewarding program that provides valuable out-of-classroom experience; and I would recommend it to any student, especially to one unsure about a chosen field. I have enjoyed working with several students over the past few semesters and look forward to helping more in the future.





The largest family group attending Homecoming, October 1990, was sent in by Mrs. Paul Bryan, mother of three daughters, all Bryan College alumni. Pictured (not in correct order): Randy ('76) and Linda Bryan Ballard (x'79) with 3 children--2 girls, 1 boy; Tom ('79) and Carolyn Bryan Schneider ('79) with 2 children--2 girls, 1 boy; Oliver and Melanie Bryan Anderson ('85) with twin daughters.



Director's Corner

by Paul H. Ardelean

Homecoming and election of officers have come and gone. By the time you read this, it will be 1991. Michael Loftin '68 is the new president. The other members of the executive committee are the following: Phil Carter '75, past president; Joe Runyon '79, president-elect; Ralph Green '56, vice-president; Bonnie Bodlien '75, secretary; Clyde Simmons '49, treasurer; Mayme Bedford '65, Barbara Howard '73, and Al Levengood '52, committee on elections.

One question always asked about the slate of officers is why all the officers are from Rhea County. Although we would like to have a much wider representation, it is difficult for those at a distance to meet at the college. We welcome suggestions.

The executive committee and the student senate have agreed to request permission to join the Tennessee "Adopt a Highway" program. We hope to be granted the section from McDonalds to Highway 30. Signs will be posted at each end of this 2-mile segment with "Bryan College - Students & Alumni" on them. We will be responsible to clean a minimum of 4 times per year on a one-year contract.

On January 15th Dr. Kurt Wise, Bryan College science professor and creationist, will speak at a pre-phonathon Atlanta area alumni dinner.

You have met the 1-4-1 Challenge well. We are 50% ahead of the same period last year. Thanks!

Alumni Directories are here!

Call for yours now
Alumni Office
615-775-7312
 \$15.00

African Funeral-Ft. Sibut, Central African Republic *by Miriam Uphouse*

The late afternoon sun shone gloriously as we parked the Mission truck at the bottom of a steep green hill. We joined the slow-moving stream of African people who were climbing the hill. Halfway up, the path turned and we saw a remarkable sight--a deep red slash on a level portion of the hill and, tightly packed around the slash, thousands of Africans standing in respectful silence awaiting the burial service of the earthly remains of Bruce Rosenau. It is estimated that over 4,000 Central Africans

and about 30 expatriates attended the funeral of this missionary statesman and Bryan College grad. We joined the crowd and the service began.

Bruce died suddenly on Friday, October 3, 1990, after a short illness. His life had been given to the Baptist Mid-Mission ministry in the Central African Republic; and he spent most of his time in the Fort Sibut area, the place where he had been born 64 years ago. His parents were instrumental in establishing the work at Ft. Sibut and his brother, his nephew and other family members have contributed to the ministry there.

Bruce was loved and respected by missionaries and Africans alike and was well-known in the country for his weekly messages on Radio Bangui. He always had time to listen to and communicate with Africans.

The funeral service was simple. Tributes were shared by fellow missionaries, African pastors, Bible School students and government officials. Perhaps the most moving expression of faith was a Tennessee moun-

tain song translated into Sango and sung by a group of African pastors, "I'll Fly Away." The afternoon sun hung low as the casket was placed into the red slash of earth and loving African hands arranged the red dirt carefully. A final prayer was voiced and the body was "planted" to await the return of the One Bruce loved and served.

Bruce is survived by his wife Ruth and a daughter, Judy, in the States. His first wife, Wilma (Walker x'49), also a Bryan grad and joyful partner in

the ministry at Fort Sibut, is buried in South Carolina.

Miriam was a Bryan faculty wife during the years Bruce was a student at Bryan College. She serves with Grace Brethern Foreign Missions in the Central African Republic and had the privilege of attending the funeral services.

Books

by Bryan Grads

Can't Fight the Feelings Can We Talk, God?

by Richard Dunn

Richard (Rick) Dunn, a 1980 Christian Education graduate of Bryan College, has written two books for high school students, *Can't Fight The Feelings* (six sessions on emotions) and *Can We Talk, God?* (six sessions on devotional life), published by Victor Books. The main emphasis in both books is to enable young people who have concerns in these areas to nurture these anxieties into healthy attitudes when shared in a small group.

The focus is on relationships with other Christians through a "Body Life" approach. The emphasis on togetherness is superb. Working together as a body, youth are encouraged to support one another, pray for one another, encourage one another, and hold one another accountable. They discuss these concerns in their small group support setting and delve into the Scriptures to find principles to apply to them personally.

The lessons are divided into three sections with definite purposes: 1) Get to the heart of who each individual in the group is (Heartbeat); 2) determine from God's Word who each one is called to be (Lifeline); and 3) allow each member the opportunity to commit to God's call (Bodylife). Books for leaders are also available.

We recommend these books to all youth leaders who desire to see their youth nurture healthy Biblical attitudes and support their peers as they do the same.

Richard Dunn is now chairman of the Youth Ministry Department at Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois.

Reviewed by Dr. Brian Richardson, chairman of the Biblical Studies Division and head of the Christian Education Department at Bryan College.

Return to China

by Everett R. Boyce

Lee Kai-Chang was tired of being the model obedient Chinese son. He was tired of all that his family represented--the establishment, affluence and traditional values. He wanted excitement, he wanted adventure, he wanted a *cause*. When he left his home, he was determined to overthrow his family, his whole class, and the existing puppet government. Yes, he would change the world.

Searching for excitement, Lee joined forces with the People's Liberation Army, a rebel Communist organization. Although his life became filled with action, it was void of purpose or meaning. Before long, Lee found himself in prison, scorned by his family, with no one to talk to, no reason to live. There, in the depths of his misery, came the message of salvation from his Christian uncle. Now Lee's enthusiasm was rechanneled into God's work. Filled with courage and vigor, he became involved in an effort to smuggle Bibles into the People's Republic of China--a formidable task. Now, he really had a cause.

Dr. Everett R. Boyce '56 taught history and physical education at Bryan before he with Faith '61 and family went to Manila to teach at Faith Academy, a school for missionary children. After a furlough in 1974-76 for graduate work he returned to the Philippines, where he joined Open Doors with Brother Andrew.

Everett joined the International Students staff in 1980 and in July 1990 became administrator of D&D Missionary Homes of St. Petersburg.

Dr. Boyce is the author of several books and *Return to China* is an exciting true story that reads like a novel. It is published by International Students, Inc., P.O. Box C, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Least One

by Maureen (Hay) Read

Ten years after her first book, *Like a Watered Garden*, Maureen Hay Read has written a sequel about her busy family. *The Least One* is the account of the Reads' quest for another adopted child and the arrival of Anne Marie from Korea. It is written in "journal" style.

Maureen is a 1958 graduate of Bryan College. She taught for 3 years in a mission school in Beirut, Lebanon, and is currently teaching at a Christian school in Morgantown, PA. She has written articles for magazines such as *Guideposts*, *Decision*, *Power*, *Moody Monthly*, *Today's Christian Woman*, *Sunday Digest*. Her first book, *Like a Watered Garden*, published by Herald Press/Guideposts, has sold over 190,000 copies. *The Least One* is published by Herald Press of Scottsdale, PA.

Telling Stories to Touch the Heart *How to Use Stories to Communicate God's Truth*

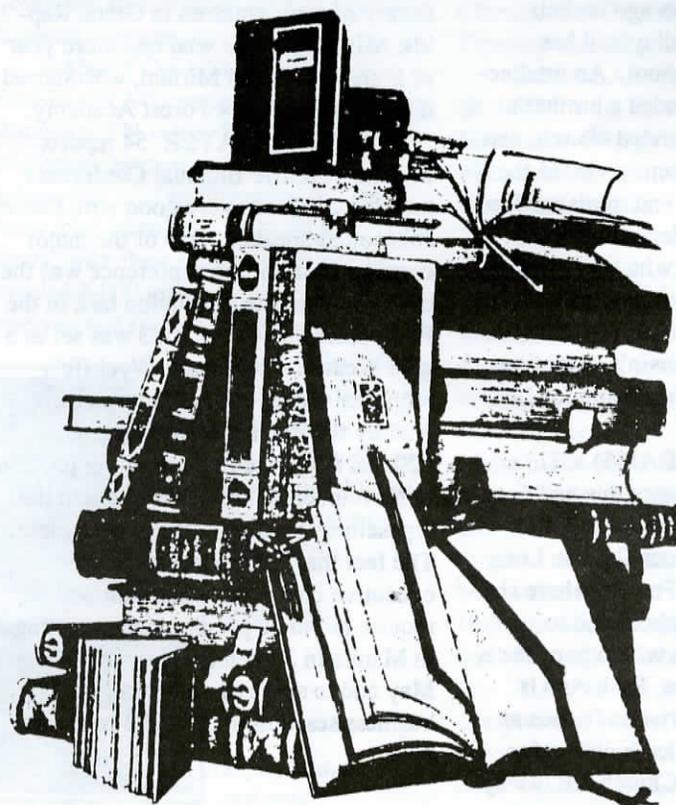
by Reg Grant & John Reed

"Stories are like jokes. Everyone loves to hear them, but not everyone can tell them. John Reed and Reg Grant have mastered the storyteller's art and they pass their secrets on to us. Teachers will profit from reading this book--and so will their students."

Haddon Robinson,
President Denver Seminary

Telling Stories to Touch the Heart is a new release in the "Equipped for Ministry" series published by Victor Books division of Scripture Press, Wheaton, IL, for \$9.95 in paperback. This book encourages the reader to read carefully the material which will be "told," and shows how to use the tools of "who, what, where, why and how" to extract the story from the text. The authors also suggest three basic options for addressing a story to an audience.

Dr. Reg Grant is Assistant Professor in Pastoral Ministries at Dallas Theological Seminary. Dr. John Reed is a 1951 graduate of Bryan College and Professor of Pastoral Ministries at Dallas Theological Seminary.



LION TRACKS

30

Reunions:

Class of '36 - Fall '91 (55 year)

40

Reunions:

Class of '41 - May '91 (50 year)
Class of '46 - Oct. '91 (45 year)

HAZEL (WALLER) '43 and Orville CARLSON returned from Bangkok, Thailand, to make their home in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, until next March. The Carlsons' ministry concern is for the Maru translation of Mark and John, which needs a final checking before being printed for the Maru people in Burma. Another concern of theirs is for the Asians here in the West with their "spirit houses."

50

Reunions:

Class of '51 - July '91 (40 year)
Class of '56 - Oct. '91 (35 year)

ROGER '50 and Phyllis BACON, who are ministering in Richmond, Quebec, Canada, with Evangelical Baptist Missions, have been encouraged by recent fruit from seed sown several years ago. A young lady who accepted Christ over three years ago in their former location in Valleyfield has enrolled in a Bible school. An intellectual couple, who attended a brother's wedding and then attended church, was saved in 1981 and recently visited the Bacons in Richmond and ministered in the church there. A deacon in the church in Richmond, who was saved through the faithful witness of a co-worker on the assembly line, was instrumental in his cousin's accepting Christ after hearing the gospel for 12 years.

RUTH ANN (ADAMS) x'51 CONE came to the States this past summer from France to attend the wedding of her daughter Calla in Long Beach, CA. Back in France, where she is ministering to neighbors and to several young women with whom she is developing friendships, Ruth Ann is rejoicing with her Christian friends at the provision of a rented building for their Grace Brethren Church fellowship in Lyon.

DAVE '52 and MARY (GROVER) '53 NAFF were forced by the pressure of sporadic gunfire and fighting and the threat of a Liberian Army Task Force moving toward ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, to leave their home and radio station and flee to Abidjan, Ivory Coast. They are presently in Mentor, OH, seeking God's leading. Since the Naffs left Liberia, both the ELWA radio station and the ELWA hospital have been destroyed by the civil war activities in Monrovia.

DORIS (BUNCH) '52 SARGENT is teaching Bible under the Tennessee Bible Mission and teaches 24 classes in four days each week. Doris and her sister RUTH (BUNCH) '52 HOOKEY attended Homecoming at Bryan this year and were sorry not to see more of their classmates.

DON '53 and JOYANNE (CONLAN) x'54 WALKER are having unprecedented opportunities to minister both in the area of their residence in Weiden, West Germany, and in East Germany (now united!) and to a continuing stream of refugees from Romania. In August they held tent meetings which were well attended in Tirschenreuth, a town of 9,000 people, which is a pilgrimage center for the veneration of Mary. There is continued growth in the Weiden Church with each new Christian requiring much care for spiritual growth. The Walker family report includes Mark and family of four girls, who are ministering near Basel; Martha and family of five children, who are active in the Amberg church and live on a farm; Matthew and family of five children in Amberg; Mary and family of three children in Grand Rapids, MI; Magdalena who one more year of high school; and Miriam, who started ninth grade at Black Forest Academy.

AUDREY MAYER '54 reports that the Wycliffe Biennial Conference held last June was very good with Darrel Johnson as speaker. One of the major considerations at the conference was the completion of the translation task in the Philippines. The year 2003 was set as a goal because it will mark Wycliffe's 50th anniversary in the Philippines. Audrey reports that New Testaments #29 and #30 were in the printing process in November and #31 was to begin the typesetting-printing stage in December. The fact that Audrey was elected executive committee chairman will require her to be present at the meetings in Manila in September, January, and May and to serve as moderator for business sessions at the 1992 conference.

JOHN '54 and JOYCE (JOHNSON) '54 RATHBUN continue to maintain a busy schedule in representing TEAM mission from Dallas, TX. John was an adviser at TEAM's candidate school last summer when 85 mostly young adults were preparing for one of the mission's 31 fields. John organized a TEAM Centennial banquet in Dallas on November 3 for 320 guests and is planning a similar one for Houston, TX, on February 23, 1991. In December John was scheduled to visit ministries in Latin America in Aruba, Trinidad, Venezuela and Colombia. Then on December 27-31 he was booked to be one of TEAM's counselors at the Urbana Missions Conference, where some 18,000 collegians were expected. He continues to visit Christian college campuses and was invited to LeTourneau and John Brown Universities in January.

DELORES (YOCKEY) '56 and Fred PLASTOW are sharing the stress of the spiritual needs of the Arab Muslim world by continuing to send Bible courses to students in Iraq, Iran, and Kuwait, as well as other Arab countries, especially in North Africa. Nearly 900 courses were sent in to the Gospel Missionary Union Bible correspondence course office during the first nine months this year. New joint radio programs have begun airing from Monte Carlo with regular broadcasts to North Africa. Delores recently had special treatment at Chicago's Rush Presbyterian Hospital to control torticollis and returned to their home in Malaga, Spain, on September 13. Although she finds it necessary to work at a slower pace, she continues a full schedule.

TOM x'56 and Joyce SACHER traveled in April to Ireland, where Tom ministered twice at the BCM International for the BCM United Kingdom Conference. Earlier they traveled 3,300 miles visiting relatives and friends, in addition to attending a mission's conference, meetings in churches, and a Bible college mission's conference. The Sachers live in Downingtown, PA, as they help to train staff for summer camps and as summer missionaries.

ALICE (TOBELMANN) '59 and Gary FREDRICKS are encouraged by the service of their 58 graduates through their several years of ministry at the Nairobi International School of Theology in Kenya. One has been elected bishop in the Church of Uganda; another has been appointed as director of Campus Crusade for Christ ministry in his country of Mali, which is 80 percent Moslem. Another has become the head

of his denomination in Ghana; and most of the graduates have returned to their churches as faithful pastors.

60

Reunions:

Class of '61 - July '91 (30 year)
Class of '66 - Oct. '91 (25 year)

DON '66 and BEA (PENDLETON) '66 CRANE stored all their earthly goods in France before they left to arrive in the United States on June 1. During their furlough year, they are living in one of the missionary homes in Wheaton. In June, Don taught in Greater Europe Mission's Home Ministry Institute, Pre-Field Orientation and Candidate School. Thirteen people were appointed to Europe. July and August were devoted to deputation and included the celebration with Don's parents of their 50th wedding anniversary. In September Don left to spend six weeks in Europe to attend GEM's annual conference in Holland and to complete the phasing out of his ministry in France and Germany. He will be working on projects in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland. Bea took two courses this summer at Wheaton College to launch into a master's degree program in interdisciplinary studies. Their sons, Eric and Dan, will be living at home while attending Wheaton College.

PAUL TIMBLIN '68, Bible teacher at Brake Bible Institute, translated and revised in German the presentation of the book of Revelation, which was authored by Harry Bollback for Word of Life. A thirty-member team presented this drama with music and multimedia from May 4th through the 20th in cities in East and West Germany. Other teachers translated the songs and directed the choir of Institute students. At least 36 people made decisions to accept Christ, and many others reported God's working in their lives.

J. D. ANDERSON '69, who recently retired from the U.S. Air Force, enrolled at Dallas Theological Seminary last fall. He is challenged by a full load of six theological courses and is especially enjoying his review and further study of Greek and its use in various classes. His challenge includes Hermeneutics, Evangelism, New Testament Introduction, Prolegomena and Bibliology, and Missions. He lives in a seminary apartment across the street from the campus.

70

Reunions:

Class of '71 - July '91 (20 year)

Class of '76 - Oct. '91 (15 year)

JACK '71 and ESTHER (OCKERS) '72 LILLEY have enjoyed having their three children home during the summer and have also entertained many guests in Maracay, Venezuela, where they serve under The Evangelical Alliance Mission. The Lilleys find blessing in studying the Bible with several couples and individuals. Jack has spent many hours making up surveys to evaluate the needs of churches and pastors in theological education. He is also writing a series of nine follow-up studies for discipleship. In August Jack had speaking opportunities at the National Church Convention, the United Convention and a church retreat in eastern Venezuela.

RICHARD NEWKIRK '71, who has been serving as superintendent of Truman Schools in Truman, MN, has resigned his position there and will be moving to Sparta, WI, to become superintendent of Sparta schools. Sparta, the county seat for Monroe County, is a community of 8,000 with a school system of 3,000 students. His wife, CAROLYN (STROUP) '71, is guidance counselor at Granada-East Chain schools.

Tom and PEG (MARGARET DRIVER) '72 KILE were rejoicing to report the news that one of their contacts of several years ago recently opened her heart to the Lord and was baptized. The Kiles saw her on a recent trip. They also visited Zaire and Rwanda before returning to their place of ministry in Mombasa, Kenya, under International Missions. Their daughter Diana is a senior in high school, and their daughter Esther is trying to improve her grades this year. They are praying for government paperwork to be completed for land on which to build a permanent worship center.

RICK '73 and MARILYN (CRANDALL) '70 SPEECE had the thrill in October to receive the first printed copy of the Angave New Testament on which they had labored for twelve years, while living with a tribe numbering about 900 in Papua New Guinea. The rest of the New Testaments were scheduled to arrive from Hong Kong by ship at Ukarumpa in November, and then to be taken by plane to their location on December 20 for distribution. Marilyn is collecting pictures for a series of Angave primers, and Rick is

busy in his new role as translation coordinator for the Papua New Guinea Branch of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

DAVID '73 and KAREN (BRODSKY) '73 WOLFE expect to move during the first six months of 1991 to Colorado Springs, CO, since David has accepted the position of Regional Field Manager for International Students North Central Region, including Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky and Missouri. David's task is primarily to develop and then implement a strategic plan whereby these internationals will be reached for Christ by enlisting 70,000 friendship partners and many more volunteers. David and Karen have lived in Knoxville, TN, during the past 14 years and have many international friends as well as their extended family there.

JANICE (DECKER) BISHOP '74 is now living at 2865 Gracefield Court, Winston-Salem, NC 27127. Through a series of events that fell into place only because God was in control, she, with her three sons and her mother, now has a lovely home in a development in Davidson County, just south of Winston-Salem. Paul was moved from Franklin, NC, to Burnsville, NC, in November. His sister, Susan, lives in Burnsville and has taken the responsibility of checking in on him for Janice. Last summer he stopped showing almost all indications of recognition and since then has lost a lot of responsiveness. Continue to pray for Janice and the boys. Danny is 5 now and "graduated" on August 16 from Northwest Ministries Developmental Day School. He has made great progress and will be attending a special education program in their county this year. Justin finished second grade and is looking forward to third grade. Paul, Jr., is in the 9th grade and growing fast. He has faced a lot of temptations and frustrations this year.

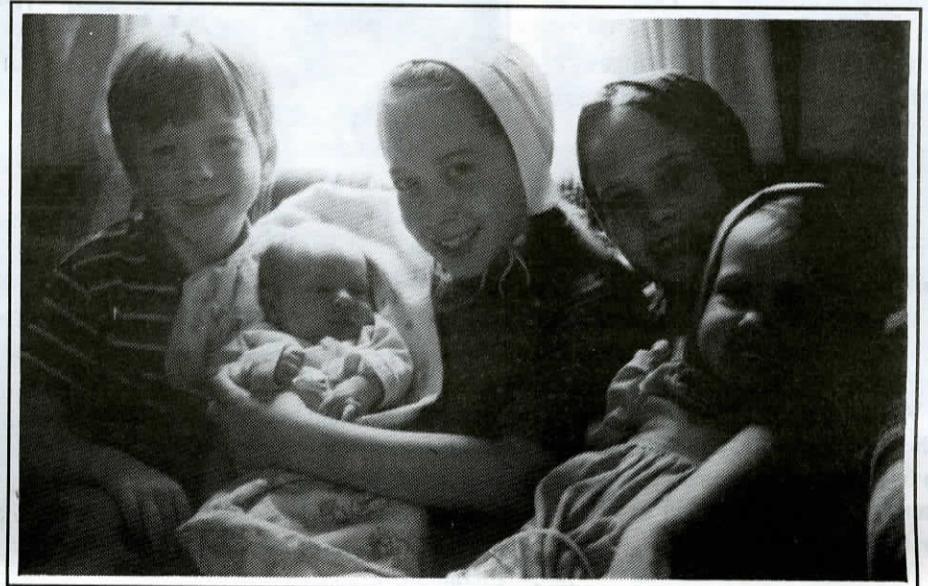
GENE x'74 and LYNN (PUFFER) '73 JORDAN had a number of college-age young people helping them at the hangar at Shell, Pastaza, in Ecuador, where they serve with Missionary Aviation Fellowship. There has been some violence on the part of mountain Indians, who are demanding their rights



Janice Bishop and sons

to land, such as was given recently to the Waorani (Auca) Indians. Heavy rain in June caused landslides, cancelled flights, and provided lots of mud. The Jordans had to postpone their vacation because of blocked roads. Because three MAF families are now on furlough, the remaining missionaries have to double up on responsibility for flights and maintenance. Real spiritual encouragements are the responses to the Bible study for women and a couple, led by Lynn.

DAVID WRIGHT '74, with his



Tom and Sherry Chapin children: Summer, newborn Samuel, Melody, Tommy and Charity

wife, Debbie, and their three children, has moved to Zanesville, OH. David is the new head of the Zanesville Campus Library, which serves Ohio University-Zanesville and Muskingum Area Technical College. Before moving to Zanesville, he was Online Library Computer Center services coordinator for the Southeastern Library Network, headquartered in Atlanta, GA. He had previously served as director of Library Services at Bryan.

SANDY (NEUMANN) '75 and Nard PUGYAO continue to live in Roan Mountain, TN, while Nard helps to train missionary airmen at the Moody Aviation School in Elizabethton, TN. From June 18 to July 18, Nard and Sandy, with their sons, Steven and PJ, traveled 8,000 miles as they visited relatives and friends. They plan to continue to help at Moody until God directs in their return to the Philippines under Wycliffe Bible Translators.

RACHAEL

RACHAEL (COWAN) '76 and John SHERWOOD, with their children, Charissa, 7, and Peter, 4, returned to Bohol in the Philippines on September 3. They have settled into the UFM guest house and are refreshing themselves in language study. They indicate that although the political climate is unstable in the Philippines, they feel things are more stable and safe in the coastal areas, where they live and minister. They have observed the earthquake damage that took place during their furlough.

TOM '77 and SHERRY (POSEY) '78 CHAPIN announce the birth of a son, Samuel Christian, on August 12 in Hartsville, TN. Samuel joins sisters--Summer, 11; Melody, 9; and Charity, 2 1/2--and brother, Tommy, 7.

GARY '77 and VERNA (HENE-GAR) '78 FRANKLIN have moved to Fayetteville, GA, where Gary has been called as pastor of Grace Evangelical Church. The Franklins have two boys, Timothy and Jonathan.

DOUGLAS '78 and Becky BLANTON are serving with Frontiers Mission as they go to Central Asia to take teaching positions. The Blantons have four children.

DAVID '78 and RHONDA (TAYLOR) x'79 HOBSON are affiliated with Torchbearers as they serve in Manila, Philippines, in operating student centers. Added to the recent natural disasters in the Philippines is the faltering economy. The new principal of the high school near one of the centers is encouraging students to visit their center. There is now an increased threat to missionaries, but they have not been officially told to leave; so the Hobsons hope to stay until 1991, when their furlough is scheduled.

TIM '78 and Julie STAPLES completed a year of study in France in preparation for serving in Cameroon with Wycliffe Bible Translators. During October and November they were

involved in Wycliffe's Africa Orientation Course to learn about Africa, its cultures, languages, peoples, and to live for three weeks with an African family in a remote village. Then they were to live in Yaounde, where Tim will be the accounting services manager and Julie will be assistant to the health coordinator. The Staples have two children, Megan, 7, and Ryan, 5.

RUTH (VANDER MOLEN) x'79 and Steve PORTER were scheduled to return to Nigeria on October 13 after a five-month furlough in the States. They are trusting in the Lord for a new building for their dental clinic in Jos, Nigeria. Their children are Matthew, 8; Nathan, 5; and Julie, 3. The Porters are serving with SIM International.

80

Reunions:

Class of '81 - July '91 (10 year)

Class of '86 - Oct. '91 (5 year)

ANNE (GLOVER) '80 CUNDIFF and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of twins, Aimee Dunwody and Lauren Heyward, on October 31 in Marietta, GA.

HAROLD '80 and Shawne EBERSOLE rejoice in the birth of their first child, Caleb, on May 17 in Chittagong, Bangladesh, where they are serving with Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

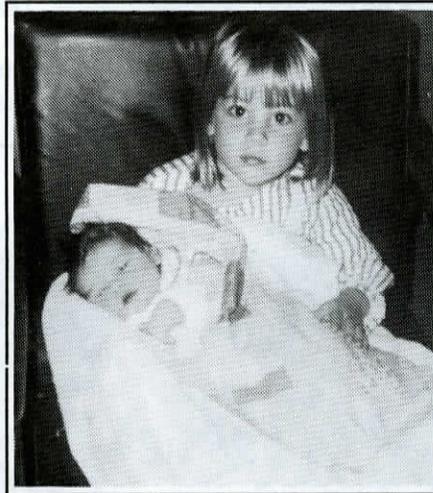
JUANITA FOWLER '80 and Michael Anthony Phillips were married on December 8 in the chapel of Cedar Springs Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, TN.

DAVE '80 and JILL (MCCORMICK) '81 SIMPSON with their three children--Kara, 7; Daniel, 5; and Ryan, 2--have moved into their new house in Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast, West Africa. They were in temporary housing for six months but are now able to settle down and unpack books, toys and clothes, which they had almost forgotten. Dave is teaching 7th grade and Jill is teaching half days in kindergarten. They have had some health problems, especially Jill with a second bout of malaria. They assisted with housing for some of the New Tribes missionaries when they had to evacuate from neighboring Liberia.

BRUCE '82 and Mitz HARRISON, missionaries with The Evangelical Alliance Mission, announce the birth of their second child, Justin Lane, on October 4 in Mulia, Irian Jaya. Justin joins a sister, Ashley Nicole, 4. The Harrisons are living in a temporary house. Their water is provided from barrels which collect rain water, and they have a solar panel which powers several fluorescent lights. Bruce is

studying the Auyu language, preaching in the Indonesian language, encouraging church leaders in their tasks, and organizing building projects--a fuel shed, shelves at home, desks for the study building, and counters for the clinic. Mitz handles the radio traffic in the mornings, studies Auyu, and keeps the household running. (Pictured below)

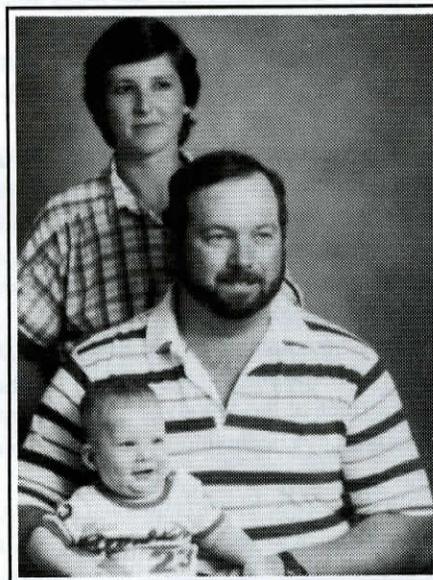
NORMA JEAN (KENNEY) x'82



Children of Bruce and Mitz Harrison

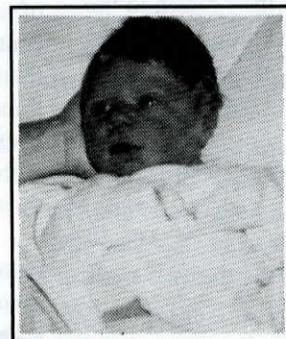
JANCEWICZ and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their third child, Nicodemus John, in Schefferville, Quebec, Canada. Nicodemus joins a brother, Benjamin, 7, and a sister, Elizabeth, 4.

MARTHA (MASSEY) x'82 WOOD and her husband, Larry, announce the birth of their first child, Ryan Lawrence, on March 29 in Orlando, FL (Picture below).



Larry, Martha (Massey) and Ryan Wood

DAN '83 and LINDA (LAMBERT) '82 CRAIG announce the birth



Andrew James Craig

of their second child, Andrew James, on September 21 in Carol Stream, IL. Andrew joins sister Johanna.

JONATHAN '83 and JAYNE (DE KLERK) '84 FRAZIER report from the Middle East that their situation in Jordan is quite peaceful. Jonathan continues his work at the hospital with the accounting and administrative affairs and speaking to patients about Christ. Jayne is spending part of her time teaching at the hospital and visiting with the women. She also teaches Bible stories in the children's ward. A visit to the States was planned from Thanksgiving to the New Year.

ALEC '83 and TAMMY (GRAHAM) x'84 HARRISON recently completed their 5th and last tribe session before furlough. With a borrowed video camera, they recorded the traditional Xavante wedding and jaguar festival. They experienced a revival among the believers and held a three-day church leaders' retreat attended by 30 Xavante leaders from seven villages. On the last day their choosing of new pastors and deacons for the villages seems to have given them a new sense of vision and authority. At Estrela the pastor and two deacons have been meeting together every morning and holding services every evening. The Harrisons were scheduled for furlough in August and planned to make Lancaster, PA, their headquarters.

MARY ELLEN LILLEY x'83 and Peter Edward Kluck were married on July 14 at the Alliance Church in Ormond Beach, FL. They are now living in Waxhaw, NC, but are looking forward to taking an overseas assignment with Wycliffe Bible Translators in the spring. (Pictured below).

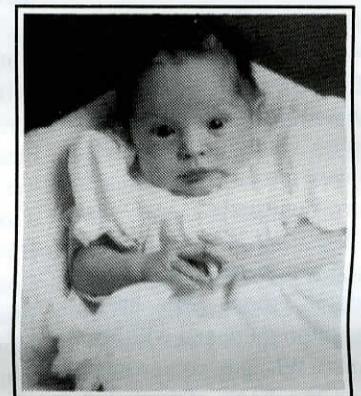


Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kluck

SHERRIL (HANHAM) '83 NEALEY and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of a daughter, Aubrey Jean, on November 2 in Miami, FL.

RICHARD '83 and KIM (FIORI) '83 PARKER arrived this summer in Brazil, where they are working with Word of Life in Benevides, Para. They

are busy settling in their apartment, for which Rick and a Brazilian carpenter are making cabinets, desk, and other furnishings. They are also working on the kitchen, dining room and library of the new school, which they hope to open next year. Two students, who have already enrolled, are helping in the construction. The Parkers have been busy in language school also. Their son Matthew is adjusting to kindergarten, while their younger son Greg is adjusting to life without Matthew being at home during the day. They have been ministering to their neighbors, a family of seven living in a 10- by 10-foot abode. Richard and Kim have started an adult Bible study, which is attended by about fifteen adults; and they have also started a children's program with about fifteen children attending each week.



Samantha Marie Asker

PIPPA (MAXWELL) '84 ASKER and her husband, Jonathan, announce the birth of their first child, Samantha Marie, on September 3 in Brockton, MA. (Pictured above)

JOYCE (AURAND) x'84 DAHL and her husband, David, announce the adoption of a baby girl, Rachel Lee, who was born on September 23. They are praising the Lord for the blessing of raising this new little one to know Him.

TIM HOSTETLER '84 and ANITA JOY TUCKER (senior at Bryan) were married on July 28 at Highland Park Evangelical Free Church in Columbus, NE. They are living in Evensville, TN. Tim is director of

with Global Mapping International in a cooperative program with Wycliffe Bible Translators to map out the locations of the 6,000 language groups to facilitate translation plans.

to return by next April to work with the Bororo people. Keith is organizing language data and entering it into computer in order to produce a Bororo dictionary. He met a Catholic priest, who has been translating the New Testament, and received a copy of the book of Luke from him. Literacy will be a major priority especially for Heidi when they go to Brazil.

JEAN CHADWICK '89 and Gerald Wayne Hill were married on December 15 at First United Methodist Church in Dayton, TN.

90

TIM x'91 and MELISSA (DUNCAN) x'89 TASSELL announce the birth of their son, Zachary Reed, on November 15 in Elizabethtown, KY.

HEATHER ISELEY x'93 and BRIAN GRAHAM x'91 were married on November 24 at the Evangelical Free Church in Naperville, IL.

In Memory of Ella Mae Brettell

We received word from Mrs. Elaine Heavner that Ella Mae Brettell passed away on November 28, 1990. Ella Mae was a long-time friend and faithful supporter, whose father had been instrumental in the early years of the College. Born on May 2, 1891, Miss. Brettell died at home, as she had wished, at the age of 99.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hostetler

financial aid at Bryan College and Anita Joy is finishing her work at Bryan. (Pictured above)

JULIE LILLEY '85 and Jeffrey Lynn Shepard exchanged their vows on December 22 at Hunters Creek Community Church in Lapeer, MI.

MICKEY x'85 and CAROLYN (KNAPP) '86 CHRISTIANSEN are rejoicing in the birth of their first child, Carla Rebekah, on November 16 at the Monroe Maternity Center in Madisonville, TN.

GREG MARTIN '85 and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their second son, Austin John, on September 7 in Long Beach, MS. Austin joins brother, Benjamin, who is 2. Greg continues to pastor the Commission Road Baptist Church in Long Beach.

KARI ZETTERBERG '85 and Edmund Richard DiStefano were married on December 28 at Grace Immanuel Bible Church in Jupiter, FL.

DENISE COLE '86 and Mark B. Terry were married on October 27 at the Kingsland Baptist Church in Richmond, VA.

BILL x'86 and CONNIE (WILLIAMS) x'87 DE KLERK announce the birth of their first child, Lindsay Jens, on October 12, 1989, in Pontiac, MI.

JANELLE IVERSON '87 was married on November 24 to David Spainhour. Janelle has been working

HANS '88 and MARGARET (JOHNSON) x'88 KIRKMAN are in central Germany, where Hans is an artillery officer with the U.S. Army in Bad, Hersfeld. After experiencing fellowship in a strong Officer's Christian Fellowship at Fort Sill, OK, Hans and Margaret are feeling the lack of a strong church and a Christian support group. Another difficulty is the Army's scheduling, which has Hans away from home for 5 1/2 months at a time. In September 1990 their attendance at a Charles Swindoll conference helped them focus on their spiritual lives, and they are trying to start a Bible study with other couples. They saw BOE BARINOWSKI '85 at the conference and also WALT JAHNCKE III '88, with whom they hope to have fellowship again soon. Hans and Margaret visited with the Luthers and the choir during the choir tour last summer.

HEIDI (NIEHOFF) '89 and Keith BARKMAN are living in Nash, OK, since their recent marriage. From November through January they plan to attend Wycliffe's Field Training Course in southern Texas and in Mexico. Since Heidi is a Brazilian citizen born to missionary parents in Rio de Janeiro, Keith is making application for a permanent visa for Brazil. He visited Brazil last April and May, and now they hope

WITH THE LORD

ELBERT WILSON x'46

died in an auto accident on December 27, 1989, while returning to his home from California. He is survived by his wife in Urbana, MO, and a son and daughter in California. He is the brother of Bryan alumna LEONA (WILSON) '42 THEOBALD and Shirley (Wilson) Jewett, wife of ALLEN JEWETT '52.

CHARLES SMITH '56

Dean Emeritus of the Graduate School of Master College Seminary in Sun Valley, CA, went to be with the Lord on August 29, after many months of illness with cancer. He is survived by his wife, ELEANOR (BARKER) x'57 and two sons, Stephen and Douglas. Other family members known to Bryan include his brother, GERALD '59, who is Foreign Ministries Administrator for Biblical Ministries Worldwide; and sister, LAURETTE (SMITH) x'69 SPIERS. Prior to the past four years in Sun Valley, Charles was professor of theology at Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, IN, from 1970 to 1986. He held the master of theology degree from Dallas Theological Seminary and the doctor of theology degree from Grace Theological Seminary.

Peggy Leaf, wife of GARY LEAF x'72

passed away on October 22 in Ocala, FL, after a 14-month battle with leukemia. Survivors include Gary; a daughter, Charity, 14; and a son, Leighton, 7.

ELIZABETH R. FILTER '86

died on July 28 in a horseback riding accident while visiting a friend. Liz had worked for United Airlines, first in domestic sales and later as an international sales representative. Liz is survived by her parents and three brothers.

Cassette Tape

Songs of Jesus

by Ginny Seguire Schatz ('54)

Order: Alumni Office

Box 7000 Bryan College, Dayton, TN 37321-7000

Did you get your call?

It's Phonathon month!



Goal
\$125,000

Bryan Life

William Jennings Bryan College
Box 7000
Dayton, Tennessee 37321-7000

- Miracle Network
Poster Child 2

- The Trial That
Made Monkeys Out of
the World 6

- Business . . .
Beyond the Classroom
. 8

- Books by Grads . .
. 11