



Enrollment jumps 10% as college rebounds from fire

The largest entering class in more than a decade drove up Bryan Hill in August, finding a campus disrupted by construction projects but greeted by faculty, staff and students determined to make them welcome in spite of the inconveniences.

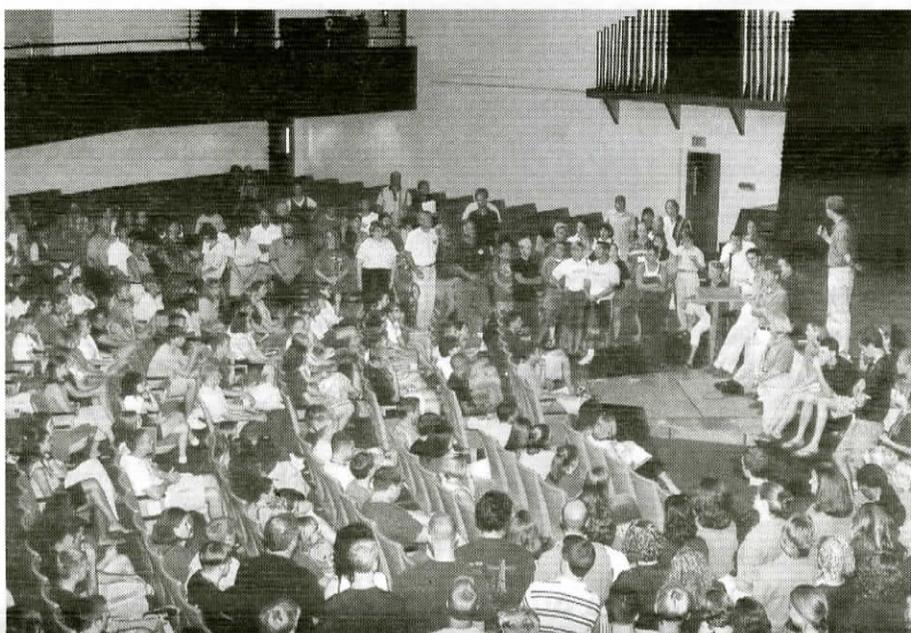
By the time the dust had settled, 199 new students had taken their place at Bryan. Another 364 returned from the 1999-2000 year, and nine part-time students were enrolled to give a fall enrollment of 572, up from 512 a year ago. In addition, another 40 students are enrolled in the ASPIRE degree completion program.

Despite construction (please see a related story on Page 1), the check-in and getting settled process went smoothly, thanks in part to more than 100 upperclassmen who returned early to be part of the annual student leadership retreat. These students directed traffic—both foot and vehicular—from Bryan Drive to the Student Life Center where new students picked up their room assignments to the residence halls. They also helped move everything from clothes to appliances from the parking lots into the students' rooms.

While college officials had considered the possibility of a drop in enrollment following the February Administration Building fire, the opposite actually happened. Because of a surge in applications and lack of beds, the college had to limit enrollment by men and was close to that point for women.

Admissions Director Mark Cruver said his office received 525 applications and 199 students actually enrolled this fall.

During their first orientation meeting, new students introduced themselves and told what they hoped to be doing in 10 years. The most **Continued on page 8...**

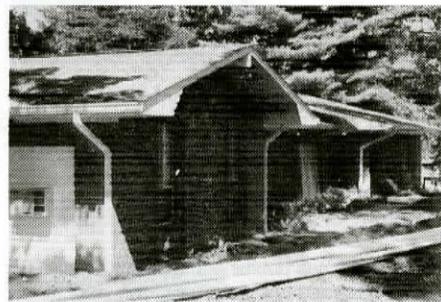


Surrounded by family members, faculty, staff and students, new Bryan College students sit in Rudd Auditorium as Dr. Bill Brown prepares to close the first orientation session in prayer. The largest incoming class in many years left this meeting to meet in their small groups and begin the process of becoming Bryan students.

Bryan enrollment	2000	1999
New students	199	167
Returning students	364	317
Part-time	9	28
ASPIRE	40	45
TOTAL	612	557

Entering class profile	
States represented	30
Countries	6
Average ACT score	23
Average HS grade average	3.59
Public schools	39%
Private/Christian schools	43%
Home school	17%
GED	1%
Male	45%
Female	55%

Future is now for campus improvements



Even though plans for rebuilding following the Administration Building fire were not finalized, maintenance crews and contractors did a lot of work preparing for opening school this fall. Here, conduit for the new communications network lies between the new campus perimeter road and the ditch that will hold the lines in front of Rhea House, which, itself, was a construction site. Formerly the president's home, Rhea House, became a men's residence with the college's jump in enrollment. While "Rhea House" is the official name, some residents have been heard calling it the "Shetter Shack" in honor of Resident Director Tim Shetter, '00.

Bryan's 20-year campus development plan, a plan initiated only five years ago, should be completed within the next year as the college surges into the new century on the heels of a disastrous fire in February.

Vice President of Operations Tim Hostetler said key elements for the campus include reconstruction of the Administration Building, construction of a library, construction of a new home for the college president and renovation of Rhea House.

The \$18-million project builds on work begun or completed during the summer as college personnel prepared for the opening of the 2000-2001 school year. **Continued on page 9...**

Bryan College has been ranked among the top tier of Southern Liberal Arts colleges for the seventh consecutive year by *U.S. News & World Report*.



Released Sept. 1, the rankings are based on measures of academic quality and on the magazine's views of factors important to education, according to *U.S. News*.

Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown said, "It is a great accomplishment to be recognized as a Top Tier college once again, and to be recognized for improving in so many categories of the evaluation criteria. At Bryan College, even as we strengthen our quality academic program, we are committed to maintaining our focus on a Christ-centered education. It is encouraging to see that others recognize the quality education Bryan offers."

Bryan was ranked fourth in the region for "faculty resources," a category evaluating class size, faculty salaries, highest academic degrees, student-faculty ratio and proportion of faculty who are full time; and eighth in "selectivity," which reflects college entrance test scores of students, the proportion of students in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class and the ratio of students admitted to the number who applied.

INSIDE

For today's teen, the act of believing is more important than what is believed. Dr. Bill Brown examines the issue of spirituality in our post-modern culture.....**Page 2**

Herman Shakespeare was moved by the Administration Building fire in February to write a poem, recently discovered by Dr. Richard Cornelius.**Page 4**

Meet Bryan's new faculty and staff members, and read about personnel changes made this past summer.**Page 4**

David confronted Goliath, and Dr. Tim Kimmel offered suggestions for believers facing giants of our own, with five stones to use in the fight.....**Page 5**

The fall sports schedule is in full swing, and soccer and volleyball coaches talk about their prospects.**Page 7**

What Would Buddha Do? Teens and the New Spirituality

A high school English teacher gave her class an assignment to describe the perfect parents. The perfect parents, the students wrote, "never discipline me and let me do what I want to do."

Their response is typical of a mood that dominates contemporary culture. That teenagers have a desire for autonomy and independence is nothing new, but the extent to which American society reinforces this desire in every area of life is jarring. Take, for example, data showing a renewed interest in religion among American teens.

A recent *Newsweek* poll of teenagers found that 78 percent claim that religion is very important in their lives. While this percentage is a strong showing of religious interest, less than half of the teens reported they attend religious services regularly. Youth, it seems, find solace in spirituality rather than religion. One teen commented that when she prays she is really "asking myself to be strong." The act of believing is more important than what is believed. George Barna's 1999 poll confirms that over half of teenagers agreed, "All religious faiths teach equally valid truths." Their focus is less on what is true and more on enhancing the experience of the individual.

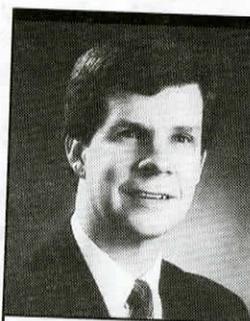
This should come as no surprise. Futurist guru Faith Popcorn calls this "individuation:" the desire to have everything conform to my own preferences. The "bar code" mentality of mass culture drives people to seek opportunities to express themselves individually. Fad clothing, tattoos and body piercing are the most obvious expressions for teens. And this movement is not ignored by commercial America. From dolls that look like your daughter (or son), to personally designed dashboards in cars, to customized cookies, Popcorn warns marketers to prepare for an insatiable need for personalized products, a phenomenon she calls "egonomics."

In our culture, we pride ourselves on being all we can be. We are looking for a worldview that fits me, not one that fits that world. We have so twisted the idea of truth that we no longer consider it a worthy concept to pursue. An administrator from another college was discussing with me their institution's policy of mentoring students in meaningful discussions. I agreed with him and mentioned that likewise, at Bryan College, we enjoy the vigorous search for truth.

Suddenly a horrified expression crossed his face. "We don't use that word . . . 'truth.'" He said. "It is too divisive."

Truth? Divisive? I thought truth was supposed to be liberating. Not in today's "me-first-and-only" culture. The idea of absolute truth is oppressive to the individual who has the "right" (according to the Supreme Court in *Casey v. Planned Parenthood*) to define truth and reality the way we want.

Egonomics in religion is no different. In a society where personal choice is the highest virtue, American teenagers tend to take a smorgasbord approach to religious truth—a little



**From
the
President**

Dr. William E. Brown

Christianity, a little Hinduism, a little paganism, and a lot of pop culture.

Rather than being a direct attack against organized religions, the new designer religions foster a mood of transcendence beyond the "stale trappings" of dogma. Christian ideas and themes are not rejected; they are borrowed, stripped and transformed. The goal is to arrive at a spirituality and "God" that fit their own personal needs. Jesus has become one of many choices in the American religious buffet.

For example, a popular book, *What Would Buddha Do?: 101 Answers for Daily Dilemmas*, by Franz Metcalf promotes itself not as an alternative to the teachings of Jesus but as a source of "valuable advice on improving one's life by

"In our culture, we pride ourselves on being all we can be. We are looking for a worldview that fits me, not one that fits that world. We have so twisted the idea of truth that we no longer consider it a worthy concept to pursue."

following the wisdom of another great teacher - Buddha." The book even includes an offer to receive a free WWBD? bracelet.

Transcendental teachers and movements reinterpret the life and ministry of Jesus to make Him fit an agenda of self-actualization and empowerment. From the Heaven's Gate cult to the *Celestine Prophecy*, transcendentalists are telling us to "follow Jesus" - at least their new and improved version of Jesus.

There is little difference between this popular approach to God and the Transcendental Eastern religions and Western movements, particularly the New Age versions of the sixties. Wicca, Scientology, astrology, psychics—all attempt to capture the energizing divine force of a feel-good religion with no responsibilities.

Rejecting a personal God of authority and replacing an impersonal God of comfort and provision is the natural bent of the human mind, says C. S. Lewis, a philosophy he refers to as the "Life Force" worldview. He goes on to note, "The

Life-Force is a sort of tame God. You can switch it on when you want, but it will not bother you. All the thrills of religion and none of the cost. Is the Life-Force the greatest achievement of wishful thinking the world has yet seen?"

This approach, says Rabbi Harold Kushner, "infantilizes our relationship to God. It would take us back to the premoral stage of religion, asking for something, trying to manipulate God to get what we want without having to meet any standards at our end of the relationship."

There was really nothing "new" about the New Age movement. It is the same old human impulse toward pantheism that dominated ancient societies and comes back in different manifestations. "Yet, by strange irony," Lewis chides, "each new relapse into this immemorial 'religion' is hailed as the last word in novelty and emancipation."

Teenagers are providing the latest incarnation of this "old time religion." A God who never disciplines and lets them do whatever they want. A God created in their image of the perfect parents.

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Meet Bryan's new Presidential Scholars



Jessica Hagan, daughter of Theodore and Norma Hagan of Prairie Village, Kan., received one of two Presidential Scholarships in Natural Science.

Jessica, a homeschool student, was active in Junior Achievement, Toastmasters, 4-H and youth soccer. She was a National Merit Finalist and is listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She was a volunteer at Ronald McDonald House and has volunteered at St. Joseph Health Center.

She learned about Bryan College when she attended a homeschool debate competition at Bryan in 1999. She heard Dr. Brown speak at the debate banquet and liked the college's emphasis on worldview studies.

She is a biology major and plans to attend medical or graduate school after completing her studies at Bryan. Eventually she would like to be a doctor on the mission field.

Jessica, a pianist, hopes to be involved with music at Bryan.

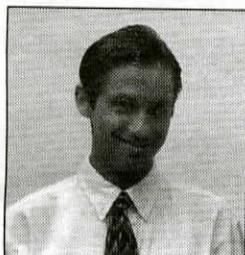


Veronica LeGrand, daughter of Ron and Tammy LeGrand of Winfield, Ill., received a Glenna J. Ware Presidential Scholarship in the Humanities.

Veronica, a graduate of Wheaton Academy in West Chicago, was a member of the Beta Club, the Concert Choir and other vocal groups. Her family had moved while she was in high school, and in previous high schools she was student council chaplain, a cheerleader, all-state choir member and a Keystone Christian Educators Association state award winner in Bible, history and English. She also worked as a tutor for inner-city children.

She learned about Bryan from a high school teacher in Augusta, Ga., who recommended she attend Summit. She attended Summit in 1997, '98, and '99, and attended the Peak in 1999. "I built relationships with the professors who taught at Summit, and with Dr. Brown. That did it."

Veronica plans to major in history and hopes to attend law school after she graduates. While at Bryan she hopes to be involved in one of the PCI ministries and in the choral program.



Ben Norquist, son of James and Rebecca Norquist of Hudson, Wisc., received a Presidential Scholarship in Humanities.

Benjamin, a homeschool student, was vice president of the Gavel Club, coordinator for a teen Bible study and has participated in the Minnesota homeschool debate competition. He is a professional magician and juggler, Sunday school teacher and has worked at the Hudson Public Library and Faith Community Church.

He learned about Bryan while attending the Summit Leadership Conference in Colorado, where he heard Dr. Jeff Myers talk about the college. "I respected his opinion and what he had to say and wanted to check it out," Ben said.

In 1999, he attended the Peak Advanced Summit program at Bryan and decided this is where he should attend college.

He plans to major in history with a view toward becoming a lawyer.



David Palmer, son of Glen and Lynda Palmer of Hixson, Tenn., received a Glenna J. Ware Presidential Scholarship in the Humanities.

David, a homeschool student, was nominated for the 2000 Presidential Scholars Program by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars; was active in the Chattanooga State Technical Community College student government while a dual enrollment student and participated in a high school mock trial team that won the 1999 regional championship. He is active in his church and has volunteered at the Shepherd's Arms Rescue Mission.

David, who lives in the Chattanooga area, has been aware of Bryan for a long time, but became interested in attending the college after a friend enrolled and had "a lot of good things to say. And Bryan has a good reputation in the homeschool community." He attended a Caravan session and liked what he saw, then came back for the Summit 2000 program this summer. These contacts helped convince him this is where he belonged in college.

He is planning to major in communication arts as a stepping-stone to law school and a career as a trial lawyer. "I'm trying to learn to become a better communicator," he said.

He is interested in participating in student government and, possibly, in one of the PCI ministries.



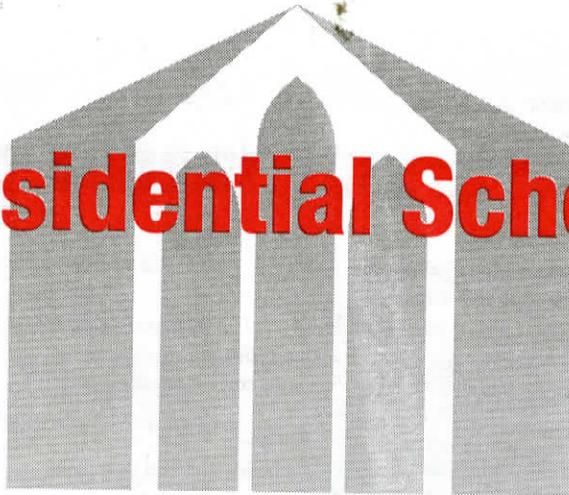
Melinda Pangel, daughter of Kenneth and Loretta Pangel of Spartanburg, S.C., received the Glenna J. Ware Presidential Scholarship in the Natural Sciences.

Melinda, a graduate of Southside Christian School in Simpsonville, was president of the National Honor Society, student council vice president, an all-conference volleyball player and a Lander University Junior Fellow. She was a volunteer at Shiprah Ministries, Shepherd's Gate and a nursing home.

She learned about Bryan when she attended the Summit Leadership Conference in 1999, and has friends who attended the college this past year. "They like Bryan, and I really like the size of the school," she said. "It was a peace from God that told me that's where He wanted me."

Melinda is a math/computer science major, and plans to become a civil engineer. She would like to work in her father's construction company dealing with building projects.

While attending Bryan, she hopes to be involved in intramural sports and small group or Bible study activities.



Courtney Roberts, daughter of James and Mary Ann Roberts of Powell, Ohio, received a J. Ware Presidential Scholarship in Social Science/Business.

Courtney, a graduate of Worthington Christian High School in Worthington, Ohio, was a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the yearbook and newspaper staff and co-captain of the tennis team. She has been a Sunday school teacher and assistant at her church, and volunteered as a tennis instructor at the Boys and Girls Club in the summer.

She learned about Bryan by attending the Summit Leadership Conference and "loved the atmosphere."

She said she loves children, so hopes to be involved in the community working with children through PCI. She also will be a member of the Lions tennis team.

Courtney is a business major, but is unsure of her plans following graduation from college.



Adam Smith, son of Leland and Elizabeth Smith of Loveland, Ohio, has received a Presidential Scholarship in Music.

Adam, a homeschool student, has been active in music production for film, studio, stage and instrumental for his church. He also has taught piano lessons.

He learned about Bryan through Summit Ministries, and attended the Summit Leadership Conference in 1999. "I really liked what they were teaching, and since so many of the Bryan faculty were in the band, I thought the college must offer the same quality of classes," he said.

Adam plans to pursue a double major in music technology and liberal arts with a concentration in biblical studies and philosophy. He hopes to be involved in intramural sports when he's not studying. After graduating he plans to be a record producer.

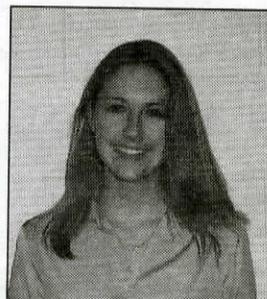


Brandon "Marc" Smith, son of John and Sheila Smith of Seymour, Tenn., received the Presidential Scholarship in Biblical Studies.

Brandon, a graduate of Seymour High School, was a member of the Beta Club, first lieutenant and alto saxophone section leader in the band and was an All East and All State choir member for three years.

He learned about the college from a friend who attended last year, and was particularly impressed with the Bryan motto, "Christ Above All." "I visited several other Christian colleges, and of them all, Bryan really seems to live up to its motto." After graduating, he plans to enter the ministry.

He hopes to be involved in one of the PCI ministries, possibly Break for Change or the Character Education program while he is a student.



Emily Stiffer, daughter of Jim and Carolyn Stiffer of Dayton, Ohio, received the Glenna J. Ware Presidential Scholarship in Social Science/Education-Psychology.

Emily, a graduate of Dayton Christian High School, was a member of the National Honor Society and the yearbook staff, a teacher's aide and was part of the technical team for the school's musical. She was active in her church, began a ministry program for seventh-grade girls and worked part-time.

She learned about Bryan when she attended the college's Worldview Weekend in Dayton and spoke with representatives of the college. Later, she visited the campus and was convinced "this is where I'm supposed to be."

She is an elementary education major and hopes to teach third or fourth grade in a Christian school after college.

Emily is interested in participating in Bryan's Character Education program in the Rhea County schools, in the Bryan student government and in drama productions.

New faculty, staff join Bryan family



Dr. Donna Binkowski

Dr. Donna Binkowski has been appointed associate professor of Modern Languages. Dr. Binkowski earned the B.A. degree in Spanish from DePauw University, and the M.A. and Ph.D. in Spanish from The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Before coming to Bryan she served as a learning specialist for The Learning

Company, Foreign Language Software Division, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Ted Boyd is the new admissions counselor for North Carolina, Southeast Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington, D.C. He is a graduate of The Citadel and worked closely with Dr. Jeff Myers through the Summit program. He will be recruiting for both the college and Summit.

Mrs. Beth Bradshaw is the new part-time mail-room assistant. Her husband, Steve, is professor of psychology, and their daughter, Jenny is a student at Bryan.

Mrs. Jody Cheon is the new on-campus admissions counselor. She will coordinate campus visits, events and oversee the Ambassadors and telecounselors. Her

son, Jeremy, is a member of the Class of 1998.

Matt Jones, a member of the Class of 1996, is a new admissions counselor. His responsibilities include Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Birmingham, Ala., as well as working with transfer students.

Mrs. Darlene Lestmann is the new part-time secretary for the Music Department. Her husband, Phil, is professor of Mathematics. Her daughter Keri-Lynn Paulson, is 2000 graduate of the college, and daughters Kristi and Katie are students at Bryan.

Mr. Earl T. Reed has been appointed assistant professor of computer science and director of computer science programs. He earned the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees in mathematics from Auburn University and the M.S. in computer science

continued on Page 4...

THE FLAMIN'

By Herman Shakespeare (ret.)

[Rescued from the Bryan fire of February 6, 2000, ozoned, and annotated by R.M. Cornelius (ret.). Title to be pronounced more or less to rhyme with the poem to which it is indebted more or less - "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe. I.e., here's another po' poet Poe poem.]

Once upon a Sunday dreary, a fire made our lives less cheery.
A hasty call to nine-one-one brought fire units on the run
With pumpers enough to save a city, but not much water-what a pity!
Big Wigs raced some files to save (or unused coloring books) from the grave.
Those less artsy, computer servers did grab, and in went Roger Simmons crucials to nab.

Smoke and fire did wax and wane, but hot tears snuffed out not a flame—
Though they cleansed minds grown much too bold and warmed some hearts that had been cold.
If the Evil One rejoiced to relate this hint of his eternal state,
He ignored Isaiah's truth in his hellish abode
That "Beauty for Ashes" is the song of the Calvary Road.

Smoke billowed high in the darkening sky, and dust drifted down by and by.
Flames shot forth like the ride of Valkyries, and the stench caused many to sneeze.
[Okay - Let's see you try to rhyme something with "Valkyries."]
Windowpanes pinged, panged, and ponged in the heat of a furnace like Nebuchadnezzar's.
Students were forced to admit they were wrong when prof's tests they had said were "as hard as nails" did not survive the fire. [Which is a line to distract you from noticing that I could not think of a rhyme for "Nebuchadnezzar's," and if you think of one, keep it to yourself and try not to gloat.
Remember I came up with one for "Valkyries."

The aquarium fish got boiled, the lion cremated, teachers' slides got seared to a crisp,
Which raises the question many have asked - "Where was God in all of this?"
The same place he was when he warned that because
The world passeth away, we should love Him always and consider its stuff mighty slim.
If you need further proof, think of Kurt Wise's sweet tooth
To see how God greatly defends-remember those indestructible M & M's,
Which raises a question of internal congestion
In tummies containing an immutable hunk of chocolate junk.
If more proof is sought of our God's great might-not a soul was lost at the fiery site,
Including the firemen and their derring-do, and the fact that none of the chem. labs blew.

Symbolic lessons abound and are everywhere to be found:
The crispy critter cougar in the case was roasted, but the Lion of Judah twins on the steps weren't even toasted.
The two busts of Bryan came through entirely safe and sound,
As if to say that loss like an election need not keep a good man down.
Though Bryan's copy of Charlie Darwin's Origin of Species was not fit enough to survive,
The monkeys in two exhibits came through looking very much alive.

Miracle Monday came and with it God's grace of strength and peace the media to face.
Their coverage too precious to buy, God provided for only a sigh.
Warmed by God's love and spring-like weather, we were aided in tackling the regrouping endeavor.
Based on administrative wisdom that came from above, arrangements fit together with hardly a shove.
Mobile units sprouted like daisies, while maintenance people worked like blue blazes.
Tim Mooney's computer guys kept working round several clocks it seemed
To weave a spaghetti web of wires for the Brock Command post keen.
Boardwalks to rival Atlantic City were built with a speed that left one dizzy.
Argos' catacombs were changed as in a dream to be a place to house the female U.S. mail team.
Balmy weather from on high made moving easy like a piece of pie. [This is quality poetry for literature sake and has no clichés such as "a piece of cake."]
It was like back in the days after World War II, when we had trailers for the GI crew.
The moveable units were laid like eggs in Rudd parking nest by a "hen" with wheels and not legs.

Then began the Great Game of hide-and-seek and trying to find where classes meet.
Colonel Ron and his French Lieutenant with a strategy reminiscent of Patton
Deployed the think tanks in marvelous fashion
All the way from Rudd Auditorium to a locker-room emporium.
The financial Aid Office was in Bennet Chapel there to let students know they had a prayer.
Admissions when to the Taj Mahal to "wine" [grape juice] and dine [biodegradable food] new prospects in Argos' hall.

The computer guys were an innovative crowd and built a balcony that would make even Juliet proud.
Meanwhile back at the fire scene were brigades of workers with white suits, hard hats, and many a machine.
The ozoning worked extremely well and left our books and files with nary a telltale smell.
Human nature continued to rear its ugly snout when thieves stole from us, who had been
knocked down but not out.
One benefit of the many buildings galore was the exercise we got every day more and more.

One challenge our tired brains did tax was to find the closet with the machine that sent fax.
The library, which ended up in Brock, had special perks—you could buy a snack there from the book-store clerks.
Though the library was small, it was about the same size that students in the fifties thought quite a prize.
If College Security is ever short-handed and needs to get some rowdies disbanded,
They should get the librarians to bail them out, for their muscles are strong from moving some 16,000 books around and about.
Whenever we were tempted to whimper and moan, we could go to the warehouse and see how much we owned.

The blessings started coming in ton by ton-all new science stuff and computers for almost everyone.
People's prayers and gifts were encouraging to see as well as helping hands, such as the men from Lee.

In spite of the ruckus caused by the fire, Bryan life kept its focus altogether and entire.
Heritage Day, for instance, welcomed Mr. Bryan's family clan, and other college events went according to original plan.
With foresight of faith as led by the Lord, the Administration gave the go-ahead word
To have on May 1st standing complete and quite tall, the Student Life Center, a.k.a. the Taj Mahal.

Although there was rubble and a blackened main building, there were efforts which gave the college a glorious gilding.
In all its seventy years, the campus looked the best—thanks to the crew of hard-working Yvonne West.
Dee Mooney, whose name should be spelled "Money," supervised insurance arrangements for a settlement that was a honey.
Deep appreciation goes to Tim Hostetler, who never seemed to tire and earned his vice presidency in a baptism by fire.
Many thanks to President Brown, a man with a unique sense of humor, who can put a positive spin on the biggest, darkest doomer.

One question should concern us as we catch up and make do- What lessons are to be learned from the trial we are going through?
Does our Lord still yearn to get our hearts to have fellowship and renew?
Do we substitute work for worship and chiefly do our thing and only if convenient heed the voice of our Saviour King?
How do we respond in words or actions when Jesus knocks on our heart's door? Do we quote Poe's famous Raven and answer, "Nevermore"?

New Faculty...continued from Page 3

from the University of Alabama, Huntsville. He comes to Bryan from a position as senior computer specialist at the Department of Defense in Arlington, Va. Mr. Reed and his wife, Melba, are the parents of Bryan alumna Tommi Leigh Reed Starich, '93.



Mr. Earl T. Reed

Miss Jill Reeves, a member of the Class of 2000, is the new admissions counselor for South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Northeast Mississippi and West Tennessee.

Mrs. Polly Revis, formerly an assistant in the

Advancement Department, has returned to Bryan as a cataloging assistant in the library.

Mrs. Lenita Sanders is a new assistant in the Advancement Department. She is retired from the U.S. Navy and lives on Dayton Mountain. She and her husband, Daniel, are the parents of two children.

Miss Allison Womble, a member of the Class of 1998, is the new web coordinator, working in the Advancement Department. She is nearing completion of an M.A. degree in English, specializing in rhetoric and composition at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. She is responsible for coordinating a major overhaul of the Bryan College website (www.bryan.edu) and for regular updates to the new site.

Dr. Todd C. Wood has accepted a position as assistant to Dr. Kurt Wise, director of origins research. Dr. Wood earned the B.S. in Biology from Liberty University and the Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Brenda Wooten, formerly administrative assistant to the vice president for advancement, has returned to Bryan as financial aid assistant.

God offers 'something sure' in changing world

Convocation marks opening of school year

In a world that offers only moral relativism, "there are seven things you can count on," the director of a ministry to Hollywood executives told Bryan's convocation audience in August.

Dr. Larry Poland, chief executive officer of Mastermedia International, said, "This is a confusing world. With all the moral relativism around you, you have to have something to count on, something sure."

Dr. Poland's address capped off the formal opening of the school year as President Dr. William E. Brown welcomed students to the college's 71st academic year.

"Over 70 years ago, the first group that called itself 'Bryan College' gathered like this. Five years before, William Jennings Bryan had died, but his legacy lives on. Over those years, 'Christ Above All' has not changed."

Academic Vice President Dr. David Masoner told students, "We at Bryan College want to award you a degree, a degree in understanding, mature thinking and one that will assist you in thinking Christianly."

In introducing Dr. Poland, Dr. Brown pointed out that Mastermedia International is dedicated to evangelizing individuals in the entertainment industry. "For much of recent history, Christians have been running from today's world," Dr. Brown said. "But the most powerful evangelists today are the media. To transform the media means changing the people behind the media." Mastermedia, he said, reaches out to those people with a view toward evangelization and discipleship.

Dr. Poland reminded the audience that, as Paul said in II Timothy 3, the last days would be marked by perilous times, then read from the front page of that day's (Aug. 24) *USA Today* newspaper, pointing out the uncertainties of modern life.

"You're facing an entirely different world," he said. "In the shifting currents of beliefs, values and anything goes culture, you've got to have something that is sure."

He pointed out that, despite the current culture, "There are seven things you can count on."

"People are as lost as ever." Dr. Poland lamented the evangelical community's loss of the word "damnation," because "there are two types of people: saved and damned. It's some kind of responsibility on us to make sure they hear about Jesus."

"Truth is still absolute." Speaking from his experi-

"One of the lethal problems in Christianity today is that we don't believe God works miracles. Coincidence is just God choosing to remain anonymous."

ence in Hollywood, Dr. Poland said the people he meets "are in love with religion. They just can't stand any religion that has an absolute definition of sin."

He said the entertainment industry "twists history to fit its own end, and cited *Inherit the Wind* as an example of that distortion. Despite Hollywood's efforts, "it doesn't matter how the media spin truth, truth is still truth, is still truth. I challenge you to find the truth," and pointed to Jesus, who said, "I am the Truth."

"God's morality is still non-negotiable." "Nobody defies God's moral law and wins," he said. "I've discovered that people in Hollywood are bright, creative people who are just lost." Mastermedia seeks to mobilize prayer for people in the industry, seeking to win them to Christ and let Him supervise their creative output.

"God's Word still prevails." He said his father advised him to "just trust this Book." Every time I did, I succeeded. In my arrogance, when I didn't, I got whipped." He encouraged students to follow the principles and directives in Scripture because God is faithful



Dr. Larry Poland addresses faculty members and Presidential Scholars before his Convocation remarks at the opening of school.

to uphold His Word.

"Only God satisfies." Dr. Poland said he learned this truth from watching the life of the teacher of a class he had to repeat. "He was the first man I saw that personified the Spirit-filled life. He created in me a thirst for God that hasn't been slaked yet." He cautioned that seeking satisfaction from any source but Christ would be futile.

"Miracles still happen." "I love what God said to Moses: 'When was My arm shortened that I cannot save?' One of the lethal problems in Christianity today is that we don't believe God works miracles. Coincidence is just God choosing to remain anonymous."

"We're on the winning side." "I read the last chapter; I know who wins. We have never seen a time in history when the power of God is being poured out stronger. We lose a few battles, but the war was won at the empty tomb."

Scripture provides ammo for battle of life

Understanding our position as children of God in battles with life's giants can keep believers from being molded into something besides soldiers of the cross, Bryan's Spiritual Life Conference speaker told students as the school year began.

Dr. Tim Kimmel, a member of the Bryan Class of 1972 and president of Family Matters, used the story of David and Goliath from I Samuel 17 to illustrate his point that God has equipped his children to successfully battle what appear to be larger, stronger foes.

"Israel had made the mistake of letting Goliath set the ground rules," Dr. Kimmel said. Goliath issued the challenge for one man to come face him. "Then David showed up. David understood his position in the context of a sovereign God, and how he fit into God's plan to bring His glory to the earth.

"Things have not changed. You are just as significant in God's plan as was David," he said.

He named the five stones David picked up before he faced Goliath and said that, together, they provide a believer's ammunition to face today's battles.

The first stone is truth. "The most effective weapon in Satan's arsenal is doubt, and it has been ever since the Garden of Eden. The only way to overcome doubt is with truth." He urged students to understand the truth



Bryan President Dr. Bill Brown and Spiritual Life Conference speaker Dr. Tim Kimmel chat with a guest after one of Dr. Kimmel's messages.

of verses such as Psalm 119:11 that tell us to memorize Scripture as a weapon against sin. "We don't go out in our own power to face Satan, but in the power of God.

The second stone is rest. "It is going to be hard to defeat the giants you will face if you are consistently tired. Cars, stomachs and bank accounts don't run on empty - neither do you.

"Some of you burn the candle at both ends and

torch it in the middle. It's going to catch up with you. Slow down, please." He reminded his audience that Jesus even gave a command for his followers to rest. "That is one of the sins in the evangelical movement that is never addressed from the pulpit."

The third stone is quiet. Psalm 46:10 says to be quiet and know that God is God. "Quiet down your life," he said. "God visited His prophets in the quiet, and that's where he will meet you."

The fourth stone is prayer. "Prayer is the logical conclusion of a truthful, rested, quiet heart. This doesn't need proof, it just needs practice. The Bible is full of answered prayer. Abraham was given a son, Moses had the sea parted, Joshua had a wall fall down, David killed a lion." From history, he said, the prayers of John Knox made Queen Mary shake, and George Mueller built and ran orphanages on prayer.

The final stone is laughter. "Don't take yourself so seriously. No matter the challenge, no matter how great is your strength, we will all be better if we lighten up. It's a great weapon against fears within and foes without."

SPORTS

Youth, enthusiasm plusses for volleyball squad

A young team with a lot of enthusiasm and promising talent has Lady Lions Volleyball Coach Jerri Beck thinking her squad can have a good showing in the conference this year and improve on last year's 18-14 mark.

"I haven't seen any of the competition yet," she said before the first match on Sept. 2, "but judging from comments at the coaches' meeting, everyone has young teams this year. It sounds like the conference is young. Whoever comes together the quickest will have an edge."

Bryan is no exception. "We have two seniors and nine first-year players," Coach Beck said. "We graduated a lot of power last year, and we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores in key roles.

"We've taken a different approach to our offense and changed our defense this year. I think this will work with our strengths—we're committed to making it work. The girls worked on it last spring and did well. They're excited about it and I think it should be fun to watch."

Karen Chamberlin, a senior, will move from the back row to setter this year. "That's a key position to our new offense. It's a complex offense, and I'm counting on Karen's composure and on her making wise decisions."

Sophomore Brook Fleming and junior Kelly Ambrose are playing the strong side. "Both have stepped up a lot since last year. They're in key positions and I'm expecting them to do a good job."

The coach also praised sophomore Laura Smith, "who came into camp ready. I've seen a dramatic improvement all around since last year. Her control is so much better."

Off the court, Coach Beck said Karen and Jan Moore, the other senior, are providing outstanding leadership for the team. "Being a leader is more difficult when a majority of the team is freshmen. There is more responsibility. But Karen and Jan have done a good job of focusing the team's energies in the right direction."

With each coach in the newly renamed Appalachian Athletic Conference (formerly Tennessee Virginia Athletic Conference) claiming young squads, Coach Beck said the field is open for the team that "comes together" first to claim an early advantage.

But, she added, King, Milligan and Tennessee Wesleyan probably should be considered conference favorites. "King has not lost a conference match in the last three years," she said. "They lost a lot of players, but will still be strong. Milligan will be strong as always, and I expect Tennessee Wesleyan to do well."

She is hoping the Appalachian Classic tournament in Barbourville, Ky., in September and the Lincoln Memorial University tournament in Harrogate, Tenn., in October will give her team some good out-of-conference experience to prepare them for the conference stretch run and NCCAA and NAIA tournaments in October and November.



Members of the Lady Lions volleyball team include, from left, front, Melinda Hoffman, Kelly Ambrose, Jan Moore, Karen Chamberlin, Amalia Peters and Faith Phaneuf. Back are Coach Jerri Beck, Rebekah Howard, Laura Smith, Lindsey Hamilton, Karla Silva, Melissa Conner, Cassidy DeRaad, Brook Fleming, Kristin Harris and Alissa Stoneberger. Not pictured is Asst. Coach Renae Marcus and manager Jeremy Clemons.

Volleyball Schedule

9/2	Brevard*
9/5	Johnson Bible
9/8-9	at Appalachian Classic
9/12	Tenn. Temple
9/15	King*
9/16	Montreat*
9/16	Milligan*
9/19	Tenn. Wesleyan*
9/22	at Bluefield*
9/23	at Univ. of Virginia/Wise*
9/26	at Tenn. Temple
9/29-30	at LMU Tournament
10/3	at Covenant*
10/6	Univ. of Virginia/Wise*
10/7	Bluefield*
10/10	at Tenn. Wesleyan*
10/12	Judson
10/14	at Brevard*
10/20-21	NCCAA Regional Tournament
10/24	Covenant*
10/27	at King*
10/28	at Milligan*
10/28	at Montreat
11/3-4	NCCAA National Tournament
11/10-11	AAC Tournament
11/17-18	NAIA Mid South Tournament

Bold denotes home games

* Appalachian Athletic Conference game

Women's Soccer Schedule

8/26	at Southern Wesleyan
8/29	at Tennessee Temple
9/2	at Brenau University
9/6	North Georgia
9/8-9	Bryan Invitational Tournament
9/8	Brenau v. Hiwassee
	Bryan v. Warren Wilson
	Warren Wilson v. Brenau
	Bryan v. Hiwassee
9/9	at Cumberland University
9/13	Brevard College*
9/16	Trevecca Nazarene
9/20	at Virginia Intermont
9/23	Tennessee Wesleyan*
9/27	Montreat College*
9/30	at Covenant College*
10/3	Virginia Intermont*
10/7	at Milligan College*
10/10	at King College
10/14	at Averett College
10/16	Tennessee Temple
10/26	

Bold denotes home games

* - Appalachian Athletic conference games

Conference tourney goal for soccer Lions

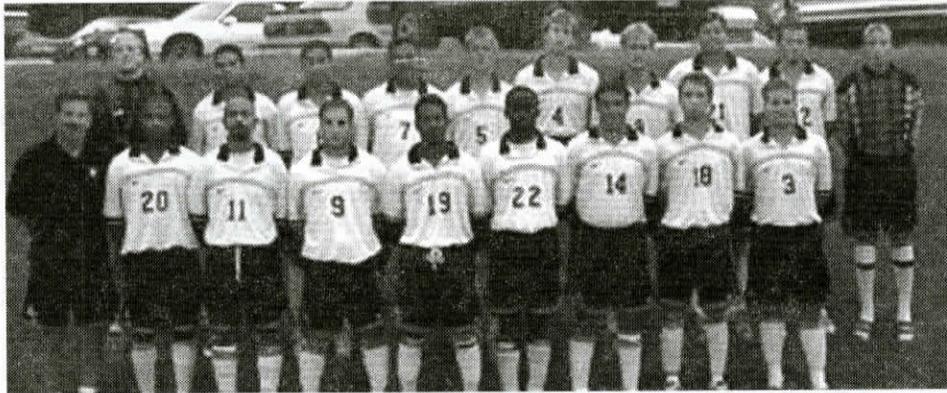
A strong corps of returning players, bolstered by a good recruiting class gives Lions soccer Coach Sandy Zensen hope that the Bryan squad can earn a conference playoff berth again this season.

Key injuries at the end of the 1999 season cut short the Lions' post-season hopes, after surging to an 11-2 record. After the Lions clinched the conference regular season championship, the team went 2-2-2 and fell in the first round of the tournament.

Returning from the 1999 team are TVAC (now Appalachian Athletic Conference) goalkeeper of the year James Hutcheson and TVAC player of the year Moises Drumond, a forward. "Moises was our leading scorer last year, and I expect he'll be a marked man this year," Dr. Zensen said. "One of the keys to our season will be to find ways to free him into scoring position. That will increase our chance of winning."

"James had a marvelous year last year, and I expect that type of year this year. He is one of the best keepers I've seen in my 11 years at Bryan."

Also back are Isidro Loaiza and Armando Durante. "Both had extraordinary years last year, and I expect them to pick up the pace this year," he said. Isidro will anchor the defense, and the coach is expecting Armando to control the midfield. "That's crucial to our winning games," he said.



Members of the Lions soccer team include, from left, front, Coach Sandy Zensen, Jamal Marshall, Saulo Franca, Moises Drumond, Rick Lopez, Daniel Nathan, Isidro Loaiza, Brian Eisenback and Peter Mitchell. Back, James Hutcheson, Armando Durante, Henry Barrios, Gonzalo Cerna, Joshua Ray, Tim Unsicker, Ben Carver, Cesar Silva, Jayson Davidson and Steve Chapman. Not pictured are Nate Krogel and Phil Douglas.

Saulo Franca will work to set up Moises for the score.

Coach Zensen is looking to seniors Tim Unsicker, Nate Krogel, Peter Mitchell and Gonzalo Cerna to play important roles in the middle of the field. "Peter is a workhorse. He can play most anywhere. He's small in stature but huge in heart. I'll probably move him from midfield to defense consistently," he said.

He also is expecting significant contributions from freshmen Jamal Marshall, Josh Ray and Henry Barrios. Jamal has "blinding speed" at his outside middle position. Josh "sees the field very well. He's a good defender and excellent playmaker." Henry "probably will start."

Another freshman, Russell Courtney, will be red-shirted this year, but Dr. Zensen expects him to provide

additional depth in the coming years.

Ben Carver, the only sophomore, will see play in the midfield and up front. "He's big, strong and can finish," Dr. Zensen said.

"The conference gets harder every year," he said. "Our opponents keep making progress, so we have to keep working harder. If we can stay healthy, that will be a factor in our success. I think we have a little more depth than last year, so I'm hoping experience coupled with an infusion of fresh talent will help us have a successful year."

Men's Soccer Schedule

8/24	at Union, Ky.
8/29	Tenn. Temple
9/1-2	Bryan Fall Classic
9/1	Toccoa Falls
9/2	Taylor-Ft. Wayne College
9/9	at Asbury
9/13	Reinhardt
9/16	Brevard*
9/19	Tenn. Wesleyan*
9/23	at Bluefield*
9/27	at Covenant*
9/30	Montreat*
10/3	Virginia Intermont*
10/7	Kentucky Christian
10/11	at Milligan*
10/14	at King*
10/19	at Union University
10/26	at Oakland University
10/28	Emmanuel

Bold denotes home games

* = Appalachian Athletic Conference games

Women look to offense for season's success



Members of the Lady Lions soccer team include, from left, front, Tammy Smith, Becky Kalz, Rachael Palmer, Kara Krogel and Vanny Phin. Second row, Sharyn Rose, Adrian Dewhurst, Lisa Boehmer, Valerie Petite, Esther Bragg and Kim Moose. Back are manager Winnie Buck, Anna Hanger, Aubre Mjollhus, Mya Morrison, Esther Jackson, Jenny Hughes, Megan Bales and Coach Marc Neddo. Not pictured is Asst. Coach Melody Owens.

A more prolific offense is the big key to a successful season for the women's soccer team this year, Coach Marc Neddo said as the Lady Lions kicked off their fifth season.

Coming off a 4-11 campaign a year ago, the coach is looking to a crop of freshmen to score, score, score. "The defense was not bad last year and will be even stronger this year," he said. "One thing we lacked sorely last year was scoring. That's why I recruited three of the freshmen I did. Their mission in life will be to score or set up goals."

Coach Neddo is looking to Esther Bragg, a forward from Lima, Peru; Aubre Mjollhus, a center/midfielder from Amarillo, Texas, who will be the playmaker; and Vanny Phin, a forward from Knoxville, Tenn., "one of our most skilled players."

All Conference goal keeper Mya Morrison, a sophomore, headlines the roll of returning players. Junior Becky Kalz, a defender; junior Adrian Dewhurst, a defender; and senior Lisa Boehmer, a defender/midfielder will be keys to the team's success. "Since we are a young team overall, I'm looking to these girls to help the younger players step up as quickly as possible," he said.

He also praised sophomore Valerie Petite for her consistency and endurance, significant factors early in the year as six players were sidelined by injuries in the preseason. "Valerie's consistency is important especially right now. One of the keys to our season will be how quickly we get back to full strength. I'm glad I didn't

have conference teams scheduled at the beginning of the season."

Midfielder Kim Moore, a junior college transfer from Soddy-Daisy, Tenn., "will add a lot in our transition game," the coach said. "She is a mature player, very quick in her soccer thought process."

Newcomers Jenny Hughes, a freshman, and Rachel Palmer, a sophomore, will add needed speed to the squad.

Coach Neddo will be assisted this year by Melody Owens, a 1998 Bryan graduate who was a member of the first two women's teams. "She said she wished she could play with this team," he said.

In his estimation, Bryan and three other conference members will be chasing Milligan, King, and Brevard colleges for conference honors. "Those three will be tough because they have national team players," he said. "Milligan has two members of the Nigerian national team and King and Brevard each have a member of the Jamaican national team. Those two will be the Goliaths in the conference. We should be competitive with the other three teams."

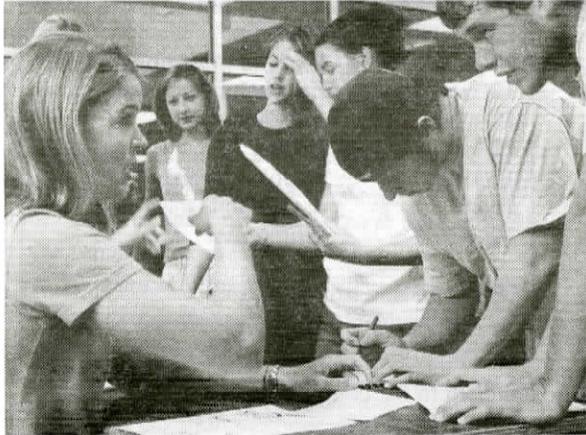
The team will sponsor its first invitational tournament this season, and will follow last year's "first"—a night game—with several games under the new soccer field lights.

Enrollment

from page 1

popular option was "I have no idea what I'll be doing in 10 years," with about a quarter giving that response. For those who did have an idea, some type of teaching and some type of vocational ministry were second at 16 percent; some aspect of medicine was next at 12 percent, followed by music, law or political science, communications, athletic training, psychology and business.

As the students broke up into small orientation groups, parents met with Dr. Bill Brown and other administrators to give their perspectives on the coming



Sophomore Katie Buttram, left, answers a question during Orientation. Students stood in lines to sign up for long distance telephone service, have their pictures made, and register for classes.

year. That session included a brief overview of campus development plans and an explanation of how school will operate for the new year with its temporary facilities.

It was also a time for parents to ask questions about their concerns and interests.

Questions ranged from what exercise facilities are available (a weight room in the maintenance building until the new gymnasium is completed) to health facilities on campus (none, but the college has a good working relationship with Rhea Medical Center nearby) to programs to promote spiritual growth among students.

Mr. Matt Benson, director of spiritual formation, explained that the college, in addition to three chapels each week, offers ministry outreaches through the Practical Christian Involvement ministries.

In addition, there are student-led Bible studies and a prayer group focusing on the persecuted church. This year his office is substituting the Tuesday chapel service for a small-group reading program to expose students to Christian classics under the leadership of faculty and staff members.

On top of the formal programs initiated through the Student Life office, he said, "The upperclassmen have caught a vision for building into the lives of freshmen. We want students to capture that coming to a Christian college won't make them grow spiritually. We want them to catch the passion for Christ, for building into each other's lives for developing key mentoring relationships."

Other questions included what kind of computer

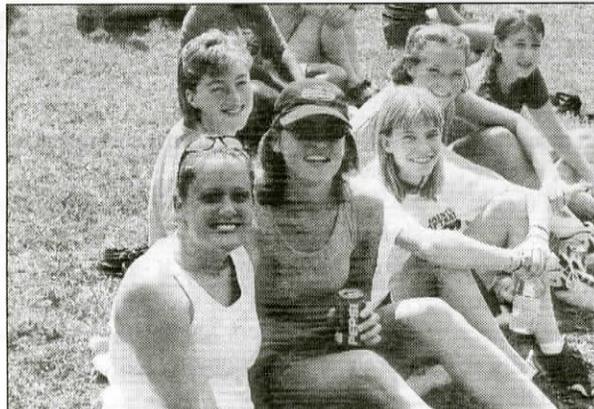
access do students have (one computer for every six students) and how does enrollment this year compare with "normal" years.

Dr. Brown responded that last year there were some 500 students enrolled in the traditional program, and this year's enrollment appeared to be close to 560 [final figures available two weeks later put the number at 572]. "A prayer concern is what we should do for next year," he said. "Our goal is not to be large—we're aiming for 800 students—but to get much larger than we are we will have to do something about residence hall space. Please pray with us about what to do."



They may have used bedding, but the mattresses in this relay race weren't too restful for anyone. Classes competed in to see which team could move five girls from one side of the field to the other fastest.

The all-school picnic was a time for relaxing and getting acquainted after the first two days of classes. Taking advantage of the sunshine at the picnic are, from left, Cassie Smith, Michelle Largent, Robin Wedekind, Brooke Wilson, Allison Johnson and Dawn Dresselhaus.



A new game during the all-college picnic this year was a swat-the-egg contest, with the guys doing the carrying duties and suffering the consequences when the egg, secured to their heads by a stocking, broke.



Students wait in line to have their yearbook and ID pictures made in the new Lions Den sitting room. With the Administration Building out of service, the Student Life Center took on many more roles than usual during orientation and registration.

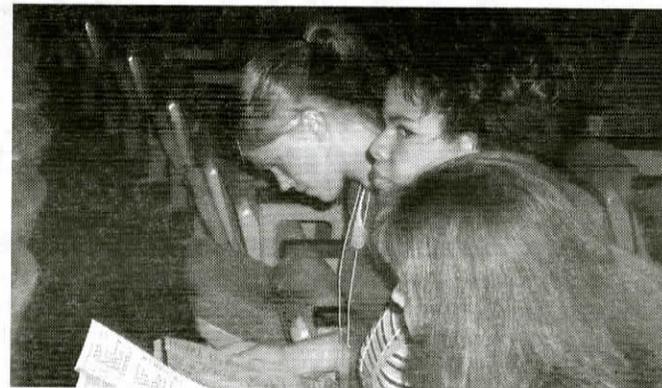


Beverly Davis, a missionary kid from France, settles into her room in Houston in a scene repeated many times in late August as new students arrived and upperclassmen returned for the new school year.



Presidential Scholars are pictured with college administrators and the Convocation speaker as the school year opened in August. From left, front, are Michelle Mundy, Melissa Gann, Veronica LeGrand, Dr. Peter Held, trustee Raymond Pardue, Dr. Larry Poland, Dr. William E. Brown, Kelli-Sue Gilmore, Claire Williams, Sarah White, Jessica Hogan, Becky Kalz, Ingrid Anderson, Mitch Hoskins and Mr. Tim Hostetler. Back are Ben Norquist, David Palmer, Dr. David Masoner, Jennifer Sweeney, Mr. Tom Kemner, Anndrea Mathers, Emily Stiffler, Melinda Pangel, Brandon Smith, Judi Toliver, Adam Smith, Sarah Martin, Ken Miller, Courtney Roberts, Jewell Gardner and Jennifer Vanden Heuvel.

Freshmen Daven Petite, left, Norissa Martin and a friend study their schedules at the conclusion of their first orientation meeting as school began this fall. During the five days before classes started, students settled in their rooms, registered for classes, took tests and attended the Spiritual Life Conference.



With a larger-than-usual entering class, there were more parents and family members on campus as new student orientation began in August. Following a meeting for general introductions, family members gathered for a reception in the cafeteria where Dr. Bill Brown spoke and answered questions while new students met with their small groups.

Campaign... from page 1

Mr. Hostetler said the 16 summer projects ranged from construction of a perimeter road around campus to installation of a campus communications network to relocating various offices and classrooms.

But when work begins on the larger construction projects, the face of the campus will be dramatically altered, he said.

Elements of the plan include:

The Administration Building. The exterior of the third floor will be rebuilt and the interior will be partially completed to house science labs and offices. The second floor again will contain administrative and faculty offices, but in a more efficient design. Classrooms, the computer department, instructional labs and the mailroom will be located on the ground floor. One new feature will be several seminar rooms for various academic areas. Mr. Hostetler said the third floor would be finished as the college needed the extra space.

The building will retain its pre-fire look, but the main entrance will be relocated to the parking lot side (formerly the back) of the building. In addition, it will be updated to comply with current safety and access codes.

Library. A new two-story, 21,000-square foot library will be built beside the Bible Annex between the Administration Building and Rhea House. The building will compliment the architecture of the Administration Building and Student Life Center and will accentuate the south end of the Triangle. In addition, the interior will be designed so its central corridors will allow individuals to see the spire at Rudd Auditorium to give a visual link with that area of campus.

The library will be large enough to hold a collection to serve 800 students and will include study rooms and a technology area. "We will have cutting-edge technology in the new library," Mr. Hostetler said. "The staff is looking into securing e-books, which will allow students to download electronic copies of books into a book-sized computer."

New home for the president. Since Rhea House is being used this year as a residence hall and longer-range plans call for it to become the home of the

Advancement Department, a home for the president will be built on what is now Faculty Circle. The home is designed to provide the president's family with private living areas as well as public entertaining facilities. It also will include a guest room for official visitors to the college.

Rhea House. When Rhea House no longer is needed for residence space it will be converted into office space for the Advancement Department and a welcome center for alumni.

New Maintenance building. Bryan has been given the steel framework formerly used as a 10,000-square-foot gymnasium. This building is to be reassembled and finished as the home for the college maintenance department. The department's building formerly located behind the Administration Building has been converted into a storage facility for the library. Long-term use of that building has not been decided.

Site preparation for the new maintenance shop began in late August and construction is expected to be completed by this winter. The new building will be located on the northeast side of campus, near the new baseball field.

Construction of the softball field is expected to begin in October and be completed next spring, in time for a team to be fielded in the spring of 2002. Fences, lights and dugouts are to be built on a site between Rudd Auditorium and the soccer practice fields.

Mr. Tom Kemner, vice president for advancement, said completion of the first phase of the New Century Campaign, which culminated in construction of the Student Life Center, plus a growing appreciation for the quality Christ-centered education Bryan offers are two encouraging signs for launching a capital campaign of this magnitude.

"The New Century Campaign helped the college identify a significant number of people who share our vision for the type of education Bryan offers its students," he said. "Many of them helped us complete the Student Life Center, and they have pointed us to others who share their enthusiasm.

"Of course, a campaign of this magnitude would not be possible without the prayerful support of our alumni

and many friends who have sacrificially supported the college over many years.

"While we expect the insurance settlement from the fire to contribute in a major way to our goal, we still will be dependent on support from friends of the college who want to see Bryan strategically positioned for the future."

Many of the improvements completed during the summer helped lay the foundation for the building projects scheduled to begin this fall.

Mr. Hostetler said contractors and the Operations staff completed or nearly completed the following projects by the time school opened in August:

- Converted Bryan Village Apartment 17 into a science center, including two labs and offices for four faculty.
- Moved the Advancement Department from two modular units to the duplex and Russell House on Faculty Circle.
- Moved the Origins program into the Rudd home on Faculty Circle.
- Installed a computer lab, education computer lab, language lab and moved two professors into the Student Life Center.
- Moved Practical Christian Involvement offices, the Student Life offices and the bookstore into the Student Life Center.
- Completed the food preparation area in the Student Life Center cafe.
- Converted Rhea House into office space, then into residence spaces.
- Built a perimeter road around the campus and removed interior roads.
- Installed the conduit and much of the cabling for a new campus communications network.
- Completed site work for the new baseball field.
- Installed lights on the soccer field.
- Moved the maintenance department from its building behind the Administration Building into temporary quarters and converted the building into library storage.
- Installed a decorative clock on the Triangle.

ALUMNI MATTER

Brett Roes



Daddy...Where Are You?

A valuable lesson gleaned from the home-going of a 12-year-old boy

Most of you have never heard of the Schrauger family. Brian Schrauger graduated from Bryan College in 1977 with a degree in Bible. He went on to Dallas Seminary where he earned a Masters of Theology in 1982 and a Masters of Divinity in 1990.

Brian, now age 45, is husband to Debbie (who is of eternal youth) and dad to Christopher, 14, Taylor, 12 in Earth-years, and Jonathan, 7. He is also the reluctant guardian of the "double the fun" boxers, Dempsey and Jackie.

My first introduction to the Schrauger family happened when a coworker forwarded an e-mail from Brian concerning his son, Taylor. Sixteen Kleenex's later I realized I had only read the first two paragraphs.

You see, the Schrauger' story is one of a child's battle with cancer, replete with victories, setbacks and experimental hope. Taylor was diagnosed with osteosarcoma of the pelvis in May 1998. Brian wrote often during the succeeding years sharing with brutal honesty the inner anguish he endured concerning the effect his decision-making would have on Taylor's life.

Like so many others, I, too, was affected by the sheer magnitude of emotions that well up within when faced with seeing a young boy deal with the horrors of mind-boggling pain medication, chemotherapy treatments and amputation. What absolutely gripped my soul, as I peered through the window of Brian's letters, was watching his family's priorities emerge when faced with the possibility of not sharing a lifetime together.

With the passing of each Taylor Report I watched the vocabulary evolve. Words used by Brian to describe his son were infused with ever-increasing passion. Old family objectives were abandoned. Previous ambitions were laid aside for the opportunity to have meaningful interaction with his son. Why? Because...time was of the essence!

Their priorities became fixated on the eternal. All investments were redirected into an account that could never be taken away...relationships. How I coveted Brian and Taylor's deepening friendship. As their love for each other intensified so did the pleading of the Holy Spirit concerning my own relational inadequacies.

The conviction reached its pinnacle when Brian told of the nighttime struggles Taylor was facing. The excruciating phantom pain coming from his amputated leg would awaken him out of a dead sleep and he would cry out in the night, "Daddy, where are you!" As I read that note, with tears streaming down my face, the Holy Spirit whispered to me, "Daddy...Where...are...you...in your family relationships?"

That day I also laid aside prior ambition for the sake of avid relationships with my loved ones. With the importance of what is eternal having been so preciously modeled by the Schrauger family, I had but one response: "God, I confess my relational priorities are out of order. Please help me make them right!"

So I ask you, Daddy...where are you? Mommy...where are you? Is time of the essence when it comes to your family relationships? Are you depositing your life into the temporal or are you investing into what is eternal?

Taylor, in 12 short years, figured out the infinite value of having a fervent relationship with his dad...a relationship that he could never lose.

I pray that you will be influenced by the beautiful example of Taylor's life. And when the blessed hope of our Christian faith becomes reality, you too may have great reason, along with many others, to personally thank him.

Lion Tracks

40's

Reunions

Class of '40
October '00 (60 years)

Class of '45
October '00 (55 years)

EDWARD '39, and JOYCE (HIRSCHY), '40 deROSSET from their home in Evans City, Pa., maintain contact with their friends in Peru, where they spent many years in their missionary career. They are pleased to know that the seminary in Trujillo this year has enrolled 50 students—25 are first year students. In April, Ed had a pacemaker implanted and Joyce had special

treatment for macular degeneration of the eyes.

SOLON, '43x, and KATHRYN (HIRSCHY), '43x, HOYT, who are retired from missionary service in Argentina, live in Winona Lake, Ind. They have two children in Indiana, one each in Michigan, Colorado and Florida. The Hoyts share in the music ministry of their Conservative Grace Brethren Church near Winona Lake. In July they attended the annual conference of their fellowship in Indianapolis, Ind. They also had a brief time with two brothers and their wives—**LOW-ELL '42, and REBECCA (PECK), '40, HOYT**, who also participated in the conference; and **ELDON, '50, and Doris HOYT**, who live in the area.

50's

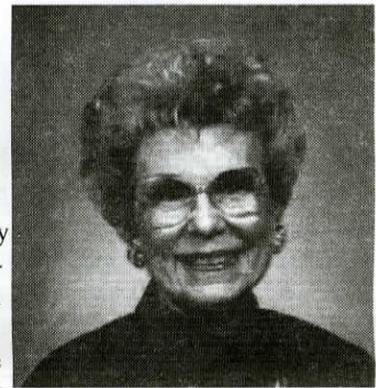
Reunions

Class of '51
May '01 (50 years)

Class of '55
October '00 (45 years)

ROGER, '50, and Phyllis BACON are enjoying special ministry during their retirement in St. Constant, Quebec. Roger preached in four services in a Haitian church in downtown Montreal on Easter weekend. He also spoke at a breakfast meeting in Valleyfield as part of their evangelistic thrust. Roger and son Marc are team-teaching in their own Sunday school, studying First John.

RUTH JOY (SELTENRIGHT) GULLEY, '53x, returned in late June to her home in Maryland from Denver, Colo., after a two-week pre-field orientation to prepare her to be an elementary teacher of missionary children with a one-year commitment at New Hope Christian School in Kiev, Ukraine. The



Ruth Joy Gulley

school was established in 1993 by Campus Crusade for Christ International specifically to support the missionary effort in Ukraine. Ruth Joy was commissioned by her home church, Grace Baptist of Bowie, Md., which will receive gifts for her support.

KENNETH MOELLER, '54, who worked at Bryan for one year after graduation, is now retired and lives with his wife, Violet (Ringler), in Elkhart, Ind. Ken's career included 16 years in the office of the Grace Brethren Foreign Mission Society, 11 years in a Christian radio station and 11 years with Utilimaster as payroll clerk for 25,000 employees. They are affiliated with a Grace Brethren Church and attended the national conference in Indianapolis in July.

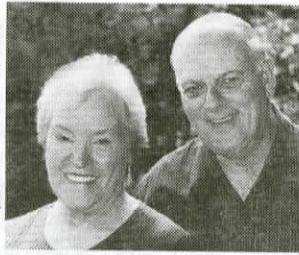
GEORGE, '55, and Norma HABERER on their short-term visit to their former mission field at Goroka, Papua New Guinea, were involved in teaching during the second term of Goroka Baptist Bible College in March. In May they began teaching modular courses. George began a two-week, four-hour a day counseling course to train pastors for getting their bachelor's degrees. Just before exam time he injured his back but managed to complete the responsibility on May 13. On May 15 they were able to fly home to Kelso, Wash., with wheelchair access for George. The next week their local doctor diagnosed the problem as a ruptured disc in the lower back, which he thought would possibly heal on its own. They look forward to continue being involved in the Lord's work in some capacity during their retirement years.

MICKEY, '55, and MARTHA (KING) '57, PARK, hosted a potluck farewell fellowship at their home in Birmingham, Ala., on Aug. 19 before leaving on Aug. 29 for their third visit to the Wycliffe Center at Ukarumpa in Papua New Guinea. Reaching their desti-

nation requires about 30 hours of travel as they seek to minister to missionaries according to their theme, "Serving the Servants of Christ Around the World."

Robert and **LOIS (RINGLER), '57, SCHUMACHER** moved to from Indiana to Lakeland, Fla., to retire. They are active at Lakeland Grace Brethren Church where Robert's brother-in-law is pastor.

DEAN, '58, and Edith **FRANKLIN** of World Team reported on the July week-long conference of church leaders from the South East Caribbean area. About 100 leaders gathered in Trinidad for a time of motivation to reach their five-year goals with new



Dean and Edith Franklin

perspective of how God might work through them. In June Dean traveled with his successor, Kerry Kelly, and Roy Lytle to meet with 18 Trio Indian church leaders in a jungle village in southern Suriname. These Indians told about how they had been reaching out to an Apalai Indian tribe across the border in Brazil to teach them the Word of God. Another told about their outreach to Trio Indians in Brazil. A third team of two Wai Wai Indians are preparing Wai Wai Indian young people to go on short-term evangelism trips to reach teenage Wai Wais. Dean and his friends worshipped with 350 Trio Christians.

Gary and **ALICE (TOBELMANN), '59, FREDRICKS** had several farewell parties and said their "goodbyes" before they left Nairobi, Kenya, where they have spent many years teaching at the Nairobi International Seminary. They left on June 17 to come to the International Headquarters of Campus Crusade in Orlando, Fla. They will focus on Africa and the Middle East to do recruiting, work with the national leadership in those areas and work with the American staff who serve there. Gary will teach Bible and theology part-time at the Orlando Institute of Campus Crusade.

JERRY, '59, and **AMY (WILSON), '59x, SMITH,** who live in Lawrenceville, Ga., have traveled extensively this year for Biblical Ministries Worldwide. Jerry was in Kansas City at Calvary Bible College, then in Cyprus for a week and in Louisiana for eight days, while Amy spent three weeks taking care of her mother. They both attended the missions conference at Southeastern Bible College and a conference



Jerry and Amy Smith

in Epsom, N.H., where the pastor was a man Jerry had taught in Bible college. In April Jerry went to the British Isles to visit missionary families and Amy joined him in Wales for the week of conference for the England/Ireland/Scotland team. In June, Jerry took training at Evantell in Dallas to become a certified instructor to teach evangelism seminars.

60's

Reunions

Class of '60
October '00 (40 years)

Class of '65
October '00 (35 years)



Wayne and Fay Funderburg, Hope and Tim

WAYNE, '60, and Gay **FUNDERBURG** with their children Hope and Tim work with Child Evangelism Fellowship of Upper Michigan, where Wayne is state director. In June, Wayne was involved with training six teens to lead 5-Day Clubs. Wayne has been interested in CEF since he learned about it at Bryan in 1958 at a missionary conference and has been involved in some way ever since. He is taking a three-month "leave of absence" while still carrying on some of the state director's office duties but relinquishing other duties away from home.

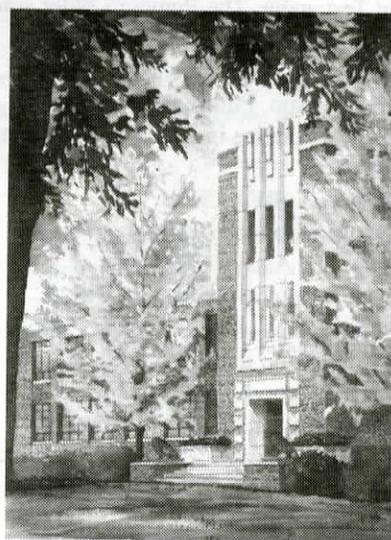
RON, '68, and **INGA (STENBURG), '68, NEELY** rejoice in the growth of church membership at the

Bible Baptist Assembly in Jonkoping, Sweden, and in the Lord's provision of a meeting facility which the members renovated. They are starting a Bible school which began on Aug. 1, with the first session on Old Testament Introduction. They have recently been on furlough, and Ron will be returning to the U.S. to help raise their needed support. They have lost their resident permits, but Ron plans to appeal to the government.

DONALD, '69, and **SHIRLEY (FLEMING), '69, EMERSON** completed the first semester of their teaching in Beijing, China, where they had 76 students in kindergarten through sixth grade. The new semester began with 85 students and three new teachers. Don is enjoying the interest the guys show in basketball and plans to meet with some Chinese fellows who invited them to join for games on Saturdays. Shirley plays a little badminton with the girls at a Chinese school gym.

MARGE SCHOLZ, '69, completed 30 years with **SIM** last June as she continues to minister to African internationals in the Chicago area, where she lives with her parents. On a Saturday this summer she heard a cry from their basement and found that her dad had fallen and in trying to help him, her mother also fell on the cement floor. Her mom had broken her hip and her dad had a cut above his right eye that required stitches. With help from friends at her church, she was able to care for her dad at home and visit her mom during her hospital stay.

ALAN, '69, and Francine **GRAHAM** noted that it was a year ago in March that they moved to Acworth, Ga., so they could be closer to the World Thrust office. Alan is involved in holding Focus on the World seminars and consultative services in churches in the Eastern U.S. this summer and fall. They were scheduled to take a short trip in July to Guatemala with one of their board members to visit one of their missionaries who receives their Project Build Outreach teams. A main project for 2000 is planned for October, taking a newly planted church from Ohio to work on a newly planted church near San Jose, Costa Rica. Their son, Andy, 25, is on a trip for two months to Ireland, and daughter, Sherry, 15, went to Mexico for one week.



Remember how it looked?

Dayton watercolor artist Susan Cassidy Wilhoit has captured the beauty of the Administration Building and the Triangle in a new, limited-edition print that is available now!

The painting from which the prints are made joins others in a series of historic sites in Rhea County Mrs. Wilhoit has done. Originals of these subjects are on permanent display in the Rhea County Courthouse. Five hundred limited edition prints, signed and numbered by the artist, are available for \$75; artist's proofs are available for \$125 by contacting Mrs. Wilhoit at Pleasant Places Watercolours, 537 Evergreen Drive, Dayton, TN 37321; phone 423-775-6781 e-mail: swilhoit@volstate.net. Postage and handling is \$10, plus 8.25 percent Tennessee sales tax, if applicable.

A percentage of the sale of the prints will be donated to Bryan College.

Lion Tracks

70's

Reunions

Class of '76
July '01 (25 years)

Class of '70
October '00 (30 years)

JOHN and JOYCE (BUICE), '70x, LARRABEE, who reside in Urucurituba, Brazil, attended their Baptist Mid-Missions' Brazil national field conference with colleagues from all over the country. In May, John baptized eight converts in the Amazon river. The Larrabees are excited that their dream of a short-term Bible Institute began its second session in August with John teaching the last half of the subjects he had taught last April. Joyce left in August to go to her parents' home in Loganville, Ga., to help her mother who has Alzheimer's disease. She will be available to speak in churches on a limited basis and may be reached at P.O. Box 2120, Loganville, Ga. 30052; phone 770-466-7520.

JACK, '71, and ESTHER, '72x, LILLEY moved 2,250 miles from Mexico City to Wheaton, Ill., in April and set up in TEAM's furnished apartments where they were joined by daughter Jessica, 19. They connected with Jennifer, 24, director of Refugee Services at World Relief in Wheaton, and called John, 26, at Houghton College. Home assignment means reporting to supporters and mission leaders, resting and re-tooling through continuing education. Since the next step is not definite, their furlough will be ended by February 2001. Jack is studying intercultural communications by doing independent research at Wheaton College and planned to attend two intensive courses in July at the Summer Institute for Intercultural Communication in Portland, Oregon.

Des and **LYNNE (STEVENS), '71, HARPER,** who serve with Operation Mobilization, planned a furlough in July and August in the United States. Des was making way for the new LUKE head of training to share his office at their base of operation in Halesowen, England. Their team continues to seek ways to interest East Asians in the London area to engage in conversation about Jesus Christ. Des and other workers distributed 25 *Jesus* videos to 64 homes to people from 10 nations and six religions. The OM team of 110 members working with 17 churches in the London area saw 44 professions of faith and 110 good contacts for local church follow-up. Their children used the summer vacation to be involved in missions; Sean spent three weeks in St. Petersburg, Russia, with an OM outreach; Dale shared in "Teen Street" in Germany and "Teens in Mission" in France; and Sheila will work for a year on the OM Ship "MV Doulos" which she will join in Taiwan in September.

Will and **MARTHA (JONES), '72, FAIRES** contin-

ue to serve with Reformed University Ministries from their home in Charlotte, N.C. Martha is teaching English, drama and art in public school, while she participates in opportunities to minister to international students through monthly dinners and various conversations. Will recently had significant discussions with several students. One student from an East Asian country, where he will likely return as a leader, responded to an inquiry about his worldview and showed interest in Will's worldview. Other students from Germany, Africa, and Japan have received explanations of Easter and other significant topics.

PAUL, '72, and ANNETTE (HENDERSON), '73, HAYWARD find that each day is different at TEAM Christian Bookshop in Empangeni, South Africa. Their customers represent different people and cultures, since there are 11 official languages in South Africa. One lady wanted an Easter card but not a religious one. A man asked for a booklet called "Who in the World Can We Follow?" The answer turned out to be a Radio Bible Class booklet named, "What Does it Take to Follow Christ?" An immigrant from France wanted to buy an English Bible and asked, "What does 'born again' mean?" These and many other contacts provide the ministry that goes out to help plant and grow the Church in South Africa. Their three children include Anne and her husband, David Osielski, who live in Wheaton, Ill., David, a sophomore in college, and Bethany, who lives at home preparing for her matriculation exams this fall.

Steve and **JANICE (RASH), '74, TROSTLE** in Portugal, enjoy their school teaching under ABWE Mission. They are encouraged by the children's responses to Bible memorization as well as to other subjects. Jan will be teaching kindergarten again in September and Steve has been asked to be elementary principal along with teaching grades 5 and 6.

Nard and **SANDY (NEWMANN), '75, PUGYAO,** who reside in Waxhaw, N.C., are rejoicing that in Nard's home village of Dibagat, Philippines, a Bible conference attracted more than 500 persons to a church that normally holds fewer than 100. Twenty-nine people came to Christ that weekend. Plans are underway for revision of the Ismag New Testament and translation of parts of the Old Testament. The Pugyao's older son, Steven, has been working in Anchorage, Alaska, for two years where he met Andrea and was married in February. Their younger son, Philip, is a freshman in college, who plans to specialize in music, emphasizing his flute playing.

Dennis and **CELESTA (BEACHY), '75, RICHARDSON** work with InterAct Ministries from their home in Anchorage, Alaska. Dennis helped organize a Memorial Day weekend program with five native leaders and musicians who traveled to the small fishing village of Chignik on the Aleutian Chain for an evangelistic outreach. Through music and personal testimonies, a strong witness for Christ was given in Chignik and two nearby villages, all steeped in the traditions and control of the Russian Orthodox Church. In July the Richardsons flew to Ohio for a three-month special assignment to meet friends who have been supporting their ministry the past three years. In October, Native Men for Christ plan a major evangelistic city-wide outreach in Anchorage when thousands of native people from all over Alaska will be in that city for the annual Federation of Natives convention.

BRIAN, '77, and Debbie SCHRAUGER have had a stressful time over more than two years dealing with the cancer which robbed their son Taylor, of his leg.



Members of the Class of 1975 are pictured in the lobby of the Student Life Center during their 25th anniversary reunion in July, when they focused on "Rekindling Vital Relationships." Meals, social time and even a session of trying to identify people in pictures from the alumni office archives were arranged around spiritual challenges to renew life's important relationships - with the Lord, with family and friends. One member of the class called it "the most important thing we've done with Bryan."

Taylor dealt bravely with his limitation and the doctors did their best to cope with the problem which was dormant briefly but resurfaced with greater intensity. The many prayers for healing by a host of friends who shared with Taylor's parents, his two brothers, Christopher, 14, and Jonathan, 6, were answered on May 31, when Taylor slipped into the presence of His Lord. At his Celebration of Life on June 3, the day before Taylor's 12th birthday, children released helium-filled balloons and watched them disappear into the sky as a reminder that Taylor had slipped into the arms of Jesus and was more alive than ever.

DAVID, '77, and Lisa TURNER have completed their first year at the Oaxaca Christian School in Mexico, where David has been principal. They are seeking additional teachers and staff for the coming school. They planned to spend their summer vacation in Tennessee so both David and Lisa could renew teaching certificates and share a Turner family reunion in Nebraska in August. Their children are Calista, Steven, Justin and Donny.

Steve and **WILMA (MASON), '78, BAILEY,** are missionaries with the Grace Brethren Mission Board, serving in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they are leading a growing church planting movement. Their three children scheduled special activities in June during their winter break—Tim, who is in the States; Erin, who went to Cordova to visit a friend; and Melania, who is visiting friends near home.

RICK FARNEY, '78, a Rhea County High School teacher, traveled to Ukraine to get acquainted with the people and culture through his visit to a youth ministry in Kiev with a view to determining how Grace Bible Church in Dayton, Tenn., could assist their program, possibly by sending a youth group from his church. He was impressed to see people on their knees and hear the choir singing with an echo that filled the Ukrainian Orthodox church. This visit to a former Communist country helped Rick learn more about their culture and religious expression. He returned home to Dayton to be greeted by his wife, **KATHY (MURPHEY), '71,** and their sons Chris and Ryan, and to report to his church.

VERNON (STEVE), '79, and Dorris STEVENSON completed their move by car from Palmer, Alaska, to spend a few days with their daughter in Indiana while awaiting final plans to move on to the Czech Republic. In spite of Dorris having a back problem when it "went out" on Sunday night, by Tuesday she felt well enough to travel by plane to their destination in Prague in time to participate in SEND's North Central Europe Area Conference on August 18. Their SEND assignment fo

two years is to work in the Czech Republic and Poland with a church-planting team of young missionary families and their national counterparts.

Steve and **RUTH (VANDER MOLEN)**, '79x, **PORTER** have been in the U.S. visiting family, friends and churches to report on their dental clinic in Nigeria. They had the extra concern to pack their stored belongings and locate new storage since Ruth's mother is planning to move from Grandview, Tenn., to be close to other relatives in Michigan and will be selling the family home. The Porters with their children Matt, Nate, Julie, and Angie, left from New York to return to Nigeria on July 26.

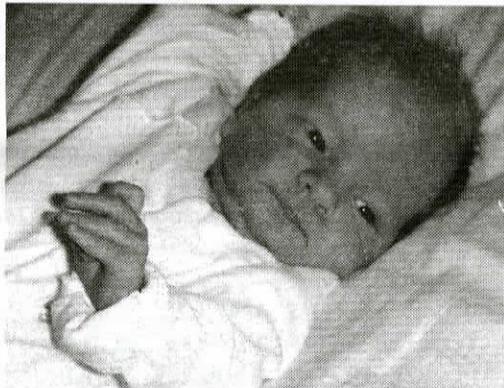


Steve and Ruth Porter, Matt, Julie, Angie and Nate

there. In April Dave broke his foot, so they cancelled their plans to visit Mexico and spent their family vacation at home. This fall the Simpsons will help launch the new orientation program for youth to assist missionary parents prepare their children for successful overseas living.

ALLEN, '81, and **KATHY (KINDBERG)**, '82 **COURTRIGHT**, who direct the program of Missionary Athletes, Int., from their home in Matthews, N.C., were disappointed when a Christian concert that was planned after an Eagles soccer game had to be cancelled because of a thunderstorm that swept through the stadium. They have had the encouragement of a couple, Hugo and Angela Galeano, from Colombia, South America, to share in their Eagles ministry. Hugo is a professional soccer player who was part of the Colombian team that qualified for the World Cup in 1998. The Courtright's were scheduled to be involved with the pro team as they had games in Dallas, Austin, and Houston and also to hold soccer clinics and speak in churches.

TERRY, '82, and **PAULA (CHAPPELL)**, '83, **PUCKETT** announce the birth of their fourth child, Jonah Nathaniel. Jonah was born Feb. 16, and weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz. He joins his brother, Dusty, 10, and sisters, Laura, 12, and Kaitlyn, 8. The family lives in Memphis, Tenn., where Terry works with the U.S. Navy personnel command and Paula works as a full-time mom.

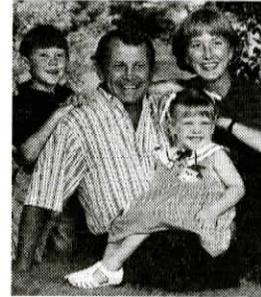


Jonah Puckett

TOM SHOAFF, '82, has earned a Ph.D. degree in psychology and divorce and child custody mediation. He will be opening a private practice in Kansas.

BILL TAYLOR, '83, earned a doctor of ministry degree on May 12 from Louisiana Baptist University in Shreveport, La. Bill serves as pastor of Faith Bible

Church in Port St. Joe, Fla., where he, his wife, **BETH (DAVIS)**, '85X, and their four children reside.



Pete and Mary Ellen Kluck, Nathan and Abbie

Pete and **MARY ELLEN (LILLEY)**, '83, **KLUCK** are working with Wycliffe Bible Translators on the support team in Yaounde, Cameroon. After two years of waiting, they rejoiced to have the court order that the baby girl in their home would "be known by the name of Abigail Hannah Kluck and is declared adopted for life." She joins older brother Nathan. The Klucks had a short summer furlough in Florida with family members and returned to Cameroon at the end of July for another three years.

ALEC, '83, and **TAMMY (GRAHAM)**, '84, **HARRISON** are working with the Xavante people as Wycliffe Bible translators. In March they held a workshop to plan the Xavante program up to the completion of the New Testament. Last November they finished the first draft and now are working on revisions. In July they were in the Estrela village to teach women and revise Scripture. In January and February next year they plan for their annual translation workshop with consultants checking the remaining New Testament books. They have scheduled their furlough to begin in July 2001 when their daughter, Yvonne, 16, will enter college. Their other children are Natasha, 15, Andrew, 9, and Jessica, 7.

Brad and **KATHY (DALLINGA)**, '84, **KOENIG** arrived safely in Cameroon under World Team this summer to continue their ministry with the Esimbi people and return to the same village where they had worked. Their 47 boxes and a washing machine were sent ahead by boat to Africa and had arrived safely. The Koenigs are accompanied by their sons, Wayne and Evan.

DR. SCOTT, '84, and **PATTY (SOYSTER)**, '85, **HANCOCK** reside in Florence, Ala. Scott received the Ph.D. degree in early American history last summer from the University of New Hampshire. He teaches U.S., African, American and other related history courses at the University of North Alabama. Patty stays home to homeschool the children.

RANDY, '85, and **CAROL (DAVIS)**, '84, **VERNON** made the second trip to Hungary in May with a team from their Evangelical Free Church in Johnson

80's

Reunions

Class of '80

October '00 (20 years)

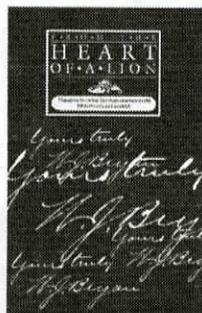
Class of '85

October '00 (15 years)

DAVID, '80, and **JILL (McCORMICK)**, '81, **SIMPSON**, are serving with New Tribes Mission in Camdenton, Mo. The Simpsons learned recently that the recruiting department (the one they work in) will be moving to NTM's international headquarters in Sanford, Fla. They are praying for the Lord's direction about moving but definitely plan to stay through the school year for Kara to finish her senior year in Camdenton. They are investigating options that may enable them to continue their ministry and remain

Bryan College presents

Thoughts from the Spiritual Journey of the Bryan College Family



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Lion Tracks

City, Tenn., to hold a retreat for the missionary and Hungarian staff at the Living Word Church in Budapest. This is the church that the Vernons plan to work with when they go to Hungary when support is available. This past summer the Vernons with their four children—Courtney, Dane, Garth, and Brock—volunteered at Doe River Gorge, a Christian camp near their home. Randy was the music/worship/skit coordinator, as well as mentor for younger staff. Carol was "lodge mother" for 18 staff girls and served in other areas as needed.

GARY, '85, and DEANNA (FLORES), '86, ELLISON are busy missionaries in Mexico City, where they have been teaching, preaching and singing to share in various services. In April, Iglesia Bautista Maranata (Maranatha Baptist Church) voted to have Gary serve as pastor during the furlough of the church's regular pastor. The church is located in the Federal District of Mexico City and has an average attendance of 120 to 180. The church is involved with two mission churches and is supporting two missionaries. Son Nathan Ellison has been assisting with his piano playing, and his sisters join in family singing.

TITUS, '85, and Anya HANHAM arrived in St. Petersburg, Russia, with 2-year-old David on May 26, to join a lively group of students from the Nay university ministry who welcomed them. They have been involved in Bible study with university grads, and Titus has been able to lead it in Russian. They shared in a Bible conference for university students from St. Petersburg and Tver and have a growing relationship with Russian church planting partners in Tver. Anya's brother, who is young in Christ, and her aunt, who is still seeking, were guests. The Hanhams have been living in a vacationing family's apartment and have discovered an ideal place for the family home and their ministry. A special surprise was the chance meeting in St. Petersburg when Eugene, a familiar face from Magadan, greeted Titus on the street and a few days later Eugene's brother Basil "rollerbladed" up to Titus.

BOB, '86, and AMY (BECKHAM), '87, HAY left their post in Japan on May 29, and arrived the next day in Orlando, Fla., to be met by Bob's parents, **IAN, '50, and JUNE (BELL), '51, HAY**. They had a busy schedule of appointments in churches and visiting family and friends. Their return to Japan with their two sons, Alan and Andy, was booked for Aug. 23.

Mark and **MELANIE (GRIMES), '87, PARKER** write from Winter Garden, Fla., where they were married last Feb. Melanie teaches music and works with the Orlando Center for the Arts teaching voice and piano.

FRED, '87, and JUANITA (TUCKER), '94, DUONG with their four daughters, Rebekah, Katie, Anna and Lydia, left Dallas in July to return to Tennessee for a few weeks before they went to visit Juanita's parents in Nebraska and then return to Dallas, Texas, before leaving for the Philippines to take field training. Their eventual goal is Thailand as they serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators in a support role of administration.

ANDY, '88, and KAY (POWELL), '88, BRUNER were evacuated in June from their Solomon Islands

location with their four children, Libby, Matt, Mike and Jake. There were about 300 evacuees on the ship on which Kay and the children traveled to Australia, then Andy joined them by plane. A few days later they were able to get to Sydney, Australia, by plane, and then got flights to Orlando, Fla., where Andy's parents were waiting for them. They are living in Dayton, Tenn., where the children will attend school during their six-month furlough. Andy will be catching up on the exegetical checking of the Arosi New Testament. They have tickets to leave the U.S. on Dec. 28.

ALAN, '89, and BETH (HANNA), '91, were appointed missionaries by CAM International to serve in the Spanish-speaking world. They both have teaching credentials to secure and update as well as Bible requirements that must be completed via correspondence before they leave the U.S. Their vision is to assist missionary families who are home schooling in Mexico. They plan to live in "The Bajio" in southern Mexico and provide resources for families as well as tutor students in their own homes or in the McManus home.

DAN, '89, and JAMIE (JEWELL), '90, HARRINGTON announce the birth of their first child, Chase Daniel, on Feb. 29. Chase weighed 7 lbs. 7.5 oz and was 20 in. long. The Harringtons live near Clearwater, Fla., where Dan is a channel sales representative for CTG. Jamie works as curriculum technician and production assistant for a multi-media production company. The two are active members of North East Park Baptist Church.

Several Bryan alumni celebrated the new millennium by renewing their decade long traditional golf outing. Every Memorial Day since graduation they have traveled to different locations around the country. Participants for this year's outing were **GREG VANDERGRIFT, '89, TOM SHANLEY, '89, DAN HARRINGTON, '89, SCOTT PINSON, '89, DAVID NELMS, '89X, DUANE JEFFERS, '89, KEN SMITH, '89X, and STEVE WANVIG, '89X.** Next year they plan to travel to the golf fairways in Las Vegas.



Golfers, from left, are Greg Vandergrift, Tom Shanley, Dan Harrington, Scott Pinson, David Nelms, Duane Jeffers, Ken Smith and Steve Wavvig.

90's

Reunions

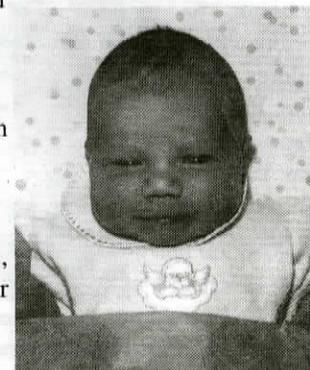
*Class of '90
October '00 (10 years)*

*Class of '95
October '00 (5 years)*

CRISTA CORNELIUS, '90, had a restful time with friends and family in Dayton, Tenn., during her short summer visit in the U.S. until returning to China on Aug. 10 to take up her duties as Director of the ELIC Language School in Changchun.

KIM LEE, '91, recently received a Bachelor of Arts Combined Honors Degree in Religious Studies and Education at King Alfred's College in Winchester, England. This fall she is moving to Capernwray Hall to take up the position of assistant to the dean of students for Capernwray Bible School.

MARCUS, '92X, and DAWN (RAMSEY), '90, GOSS announce the birth of their daughter, Peyton Elizabeth, on May 17. Peyton weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. The family lives in Altamonte Springs, Fla., where Marcus works for a commercial concrete company and Dawn works at home as a full-time mom.

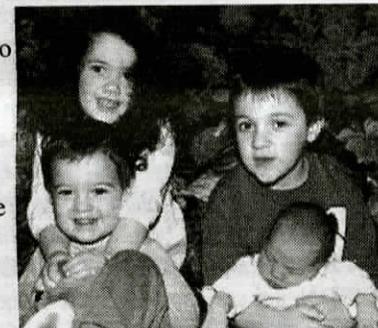


Peyton Goss

KEN, '92, and April GUTHRIE announce the birth of their son, Jacob Bryan, on July 12. Jacob weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. and measured 20.5 in. long. He joins Brenden, 3, and Alayna, 1 1/2.

DAVID, '92, and JACQUIE (MEYERS), '91, JOHNSTON

have relocated to Gunpowder, Md., where David works as a research biochemist with the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Chemical Defense. The



Nicholas, Karinna, Nathaniel and Kyrie Johnston

family has recently grown with the birth of David and Jacquie's fourth child, Kyrie Eleyson, on Feb. 19, 1999.

MATT, '94, and TIFFANY (EARLE), '94, BRYAN announce the birth of their son, Everett Joel, on Dec. 15. The family lives in Little Rock, Ark., where Matt is completing a residency in dermatology. He graduated valedictorian from the Medical University of South Carolina. Tiffany plans to stay at home as a full-time mom.



Everett Bryan

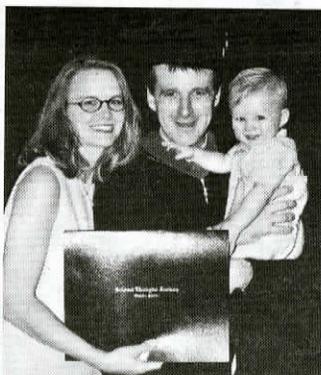
BETHANY BURCH, '94, completed a second bachelor's degree in secondary education from the University of Central Michigan. She is developing a broadcast and theater production course for L'Anse Creuse Public Schools in the metro-Detroit area. She will write the curriculum, oversee television and radio equipment, and recruit her own students. Bethany also works part-time for Palace Sports and Entertainment.

Tim and **CASSIE (PAYNE), '94, FISH** have moved to Singapore as missionaries with the Network of International Christian Schools.

TIM FARY, '95, received a master of divinity degree from Reformed Theological Seminary in Orlando, Fla., on May 26. He, his wife, **SARAH (KINEY), '93,** and their son, Malcolm Christopher,

who was born July 27, 1999, live in Weaverville, N.C. Tim serves as assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church with **BRUCE LAX, '80**, and Sarah enjoys working as a full-time mom.

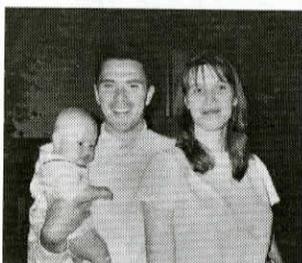
PAUL, '95, and **KARYNE (MATH-ERS), '94, URQUHART** announce the arrival of their first son, Kestor Pierce, on Jan. 29. The family resides in St. Louis, Mo.,



Tim, Sarah and Malcolm Fary

where Paul works with the Y.M.C.A. and Karyne enjoys staying home as a full-time mom.

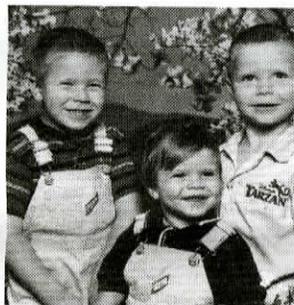
STEVE, '97X, and **JENNI (BLANTON), '97X, MAYES** reside in Clinton, Tenn., where Jenni works as a full-time mom to their three sons, Kelly, Kody, and



Paul, Karyne and Kestor Urquhart

Kristopher. Steve completed basic training for the U.S. Army in Fort Knox, Ky. The family will be stationed in San Antonio, Texas, for up to a year and then plan to move to Germany.

JEFF SCHUMACHER, '97, and his parents, Robert and **LOIS (RINGLER), '57**, have relocated to Lakeland, Fla., where Jeff is pursuing a job with Walt Disney World. He thanks **CHRISTINA DAY, '97, CARA HELPLING, '97**, and **ANDREW HURLEY, '98**, who have made this transition for him a little easier.

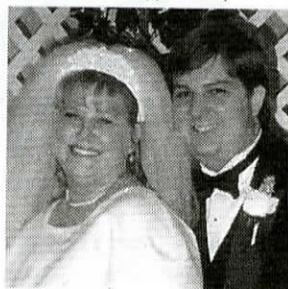


Kelly, Kody and Kristopher Mayes

HEIDI VAN BROCKLIN, '97, resides in Cary, N.C., where she is attending N.C. Central University to be certified as a school counselor. Heidi finished a master's in Christian counseling at Philadelphia College of Bible in August 1999.

CHRISTINA BROOME, '98, serves as an executive assistant with the Salvation Army. This summer she had the opportunity to work with the Salvation Army's international millennial congress, a gathering that brought more than 20,000 people and key Christian leaders from 106 countries to the Atlanta area. Christina lives in Atlanta.

Aaron and **MELANIE (LANGSTON), '98X, BUSBY** were married in November 1999. Melanie graduated from Samford University in May, 1999, with a bachelor of arts degree in human development and family studies. She works as a Medicaid specialist for Douglas County. Aaron works as an



Aaron and Melanie Busby

engineer. The couple lives in Anniston, Ala., but they are moving to the Atlanta area.

MARK SCHUMACHER, '98X, was hospitalized in April with abdominal pain and had to have emergency

surgery to remove his spleen. While he is recovering well, he will receive annual shots. Mark resides in Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y., where he is engaged to marry Jennifer Lindstrand in the fall.

ADAM VARNER, '98, writes from Memphis, Tenn., where he works with CIGNA healthcare. He just completed a master of science degree in industrial and organizational psychology at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

ALLISON WOMBLE, '98, joined the staff at Bryan College in August as web coordinator. She has completed coursework toward a master of arts in English with a concentration in rhetoric and composition at the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

'00

Reunions

*Class of '00
October '10 (10 years)*

MARY MACLEAN, '00, is working toward a master's degree in oboe performance at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla. She also serves as a teacher's assistant with the marching band.

With the Lord

Dr. Herman Hoyt, a member of the Bryan College Board of Trustees from 1946 to 1971, died Aug. 29, at a retirement home in Lancaster, Pa. He was 91. A graduate of Ashland College, in Ashland, Ohio, he continued there as a professor until he helped found Grace Theological Seminary in 1937 in Akron, since relocated to Winona Lake, Ind. Dr. Hoyt served as the second president of the seminary. He was preceded in death by his wife, Harriett, and is survived by two sons, Max Hoyt and Joe Paul Hoyt; four brothers, Garner, a former professor at Bryan, and **LOWELL, '42**, both of Dayton, TN; **SOLOMON, '43x**, of Winona Lake, Ind., and **ELDON, '50x**, of Noblesville, Ind.; and one sister, Thelma Gehman.

William E. Johnson, husband of **RUTH ELLA (WILLIAMS), '48**, went home to be with the Lord July 15. He was one of the pioneer students for Grace College.

LYMAN GOEHRING, '49, passed away July 5 after suffering from lymphoma. He had retired from missionary service in Brazil with Baptist Mid Missions and was living in Lakeland, Fla. He is survived by his wife, **HELEN (PARDEN), '48**, two sons, **TIMOTHY, '70x**, Michael, and a daughter, **LYNETTE BROSIUS, '78**.



Lyman and Helen Goehring

RALFE KAISER, '54, went home to be with the Lord Jan. 3. His wife, **JUDITH (COX), '56X**, lives in Kent, Wash.

JANET (CUMMINS), '59X, passed away Feb. 5,

1999. She is survived by her husband, Robert, and their three children.

EDWARD M. STEELE, '72H, passed away Aug. 9, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He served as director of public relations at Bryan before entering business for himself. He served as pastor of Morgantown Baptist church near Dayton and was chairman of the board of Cedine Bible Mission in Spring City. He is survived by his wife, **ELEANOR, '72H**, and children **JAMES, '74; JUDY, '75; JOY, '75; JOHN, '77; JOEL, '81**; and Joanne Ward.

Glenn McClain Sr., father of **GLENN, JR., '87**, and **MATTHEW, '95, MCCLAIN**, passed away July 15. Glenn Sr., opened his home to many Bryan College alumni and friends as well as current students who

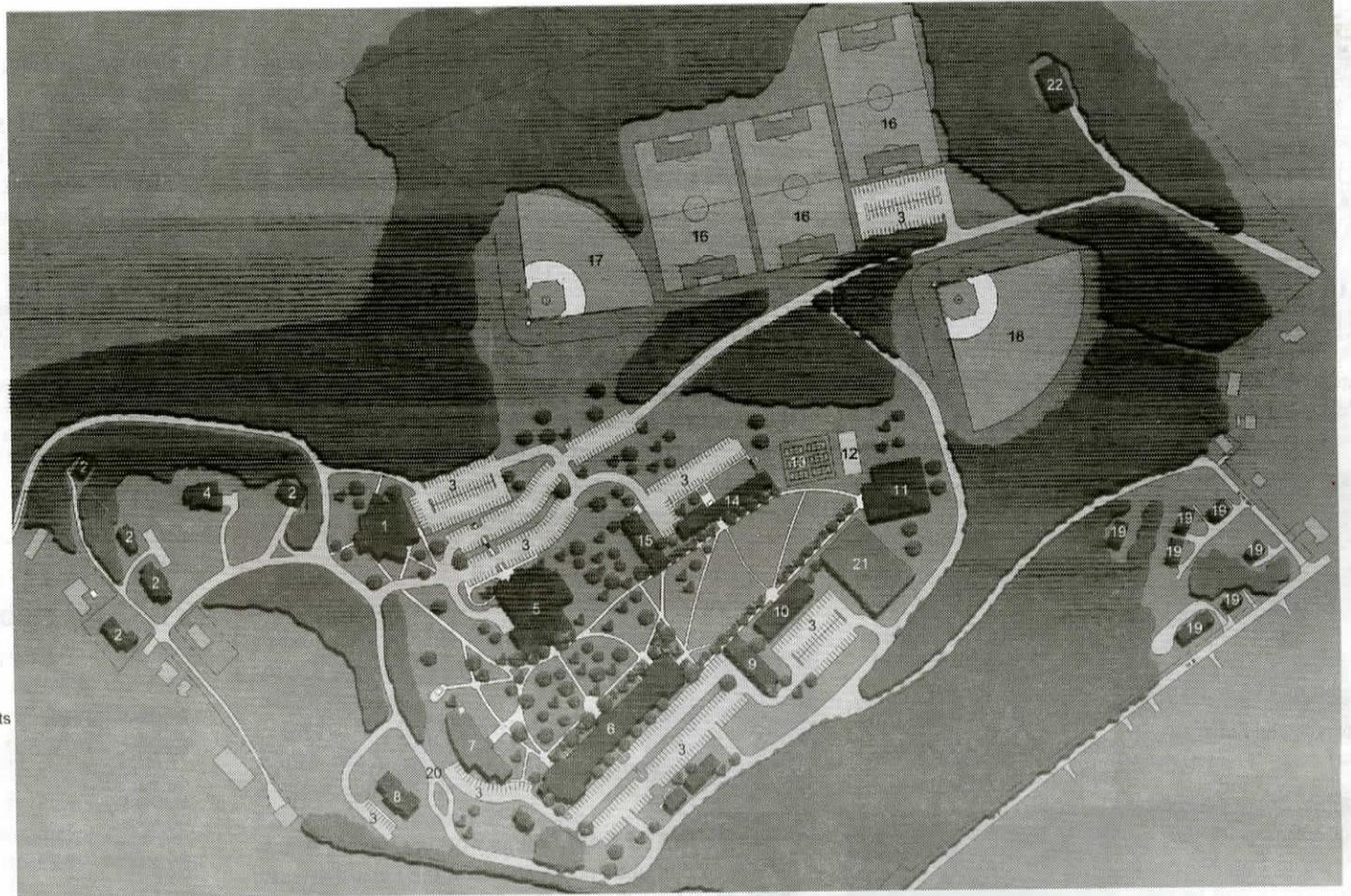
in Memory

"The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance"

Received From	Gifts in Memory
Jane Fox	John & Kathryn Schrey
Mrs. Betty Klamm Karri Astle Lyla Klamm Larry, Renae & Valerie Gates Bob And Twila Uhler & Family Lyle and Sue Klamm Max Klamm Jerry, Kristin & Jennifer Ramshaw U.S. Trust Elinor Klamm West Enfield Baptist Church Mrs. Jane Nash Mr. and Mrs. James Ricker Mrs. Jacklyn Clements Steve, Pam, Fletcher Zanne, Craig, Louisa & Molly Hassenfelt	Glenn Harvey Klamm
Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Peacock Department of The Navy-Naval Surface Warfare Center Buck & Doris Paysour	
Willine Reynolds J.O. Albright Jr.	Ruby Long
Mr. & Mrs. J. Larry Wooten Jane Ellen Hodges	Roger Davey Roger Davey
Jo Alice Stultz	Rosalyn Gann Alexander
T. A. Freeman	Janet Webb
Mrs. Beverly Michalski	Stanley Michalski
Lock Thomison	Jim Irvine
Mrs. Rebecca Van Meeveren Mrs. Rebecca Van Meeveren	Betty Wynsma Lewis Warwick
Grace Miller	Calvin R. Miller
Louis Myre	Billie Barrows
Catherine Painter	D. W. Ryther
Gifts in Honor	
Orthopedic Associates	Dr. Tom Bovine
Mr. Charles Robinson	Theodore & Alice Mercer
Jack and Pat Cropp	J. Wayne Cropp & Family James W. Cropp & Family Connie Cropp Blair & Family Linda Cropp Reynolds & Family
William F. Campbell	Danny & Elizabeth Campbell William, Paige & Hope Campbell Greg & Chrissy Barkman Zachary & Samuel Barkman
Mary Lett	Sarah Martin
Daniel Boeddeker	Clyde Boeddeker
Mr. and Mrs. Jean Pierre Pressau	Dr. and Mrs. Jack Traylor
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jenkins	Miss Reva Jenkins



- Legend:
1. Rudd Auditorium
 2. Faculty/ Staff Housing
 3. Parking
 4. President's House
 5. Student Center
 6. Administration Building
 7. New Library
 8. Welcome Center
 9. Huston Residence Hall
 10. Arnold Residence Hall
 11. Summers Gymnasium
 12. Pool Enclosure
 13. Tennis Courts
 14. Woodlee-Ewing Residence Hall
 15. Long Residence Hall
 16. Soccer Fields
 17. New Softball Field
 18. New Baseball Field
 19. Bryan Village Apartments
 20. Perimeter Road
 21. New Sports & Fitness Center
 22. Maintenance Building



BRYAN COLLEGE
DAYTON, TENNESSEE

This architect's drawing shows the most recent version of the 20-year campus master plan. Already, the perimeter road is in place, although not paved; the baseball field (No. 18) is under construction; and work is about to begin on the softball field (No. 17) and maintenance building (No. 22).



BRYAN

Life

Bryan College
P.O. Box 7000
Dayton, TN 37321-7000

Periodicals