Bryan welcomes big new class

Starting school means moving into residence halls, a job for the whole family. But student leaders were on hand in August to help new students find their rooms and move boxes, suitcases and even furniture into their new homes on Bryan Hill.

The dining room is a little more crowded, registration lines were a little longer and the residence halls are almost full.


One hundred seventy-eight new students - the largest incoming class in more than a decade - helped push enrollment to 524, an increase of 6.8 percent from a year ago.

This growth can be seen almost everywhere, as more students vie for seats in the cafeteria, congregate at the mail boxes and gather in Rudd Auditorium for chapel.

But the pressures of growth bring with them the excitement of anticipating moving the cafeteria to the new Student Life Center in January.

Tom Shaw, dean of enrollment management, said the growth in numbers is a result of strategies adopted by his staff in the past several years.

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The President's Reception annually closes the first day of class, following Convocation. This year, the reception was held on the porch of the new Student Life Center. Here Dr. Brown gives a group of students an update on the new school year - or is it the best new joke he’s heard?

Top Tier again!

For the fifth year in a row, Bryan College has been ranked among the Top Tier of Southern liberal arts colleges by U.S. News & World Report.

Rankings are based on information supplied the magazine and include evaluation of criteria including graduation and retention rates, size of classes, student-faculty ratio and percentage of students in the top quarter of their high school classes.

Tom Shaw, dean of enrollment management, said, “We’re pleased to receive this recognition once again from U.S. News & World Report. Especially encouraging was an increase in our reputation rating from last year’s report. We’re striving to improve our level of excellence primarily for the benefit of our students, but it’s always nice to receive this type of national acknowledgement of our quality.”

The U.S. News data show Bryan is among regional leaders in the rate for students returning to the college after their first year and percentage of classes with fewer than 20 or more than 50 students.

Bryan’s emphasis on strong academic performance is reflected in the fact that 59 percent of entering students ranked in the top quarter of their high school classes, and half the students scored between 21 and 26 on their ACT college entrance exam.

Mr. Shaw pointed out that along with a rigorous academic program Bryan is committed to a strong emphasis on personal integrity and service to the community. “In addition to our strong academics, a great majority of our students are active in programs of service to the community.

“We believe that when students graduate from Bryan College, they take with them both the academic training for a career and the life skills for living as servant-leaders in tomorrow’s world.”

make sure new students get what they need from us throughout the year.”

“Get what they need” starts with Welcome Week, when pairs of upperclassmen lead small groups of new students through get-acquainted activities to start building personal friendships as well as helping them become familiar with campus life.

Students moved into their residence halls on Saturday morning as Welcome Week began. Moving chores were eased as student leaders and residence assistants, who had returned a week earlier for their own orientation, carried boxes, bags and even some furniture into dorm rooms for new students.

Dr. Held said only the ground floor of Huston is not full. And the number of men has grown to the point that Woodlee-Ewing is full and men have moved into the ground floor of Long.

The RAs and student leaders had come early “so we could try to inspire them with the idea of beginning a good year, getting excited Continued on page...8
Leadership: Celebrity or character?

The President is a celebrity.

In fact, he is a victim of the celebrity culture we have created in the United States. The reality of his celebrity status explains why we as a nation are struggling to respond to the conflicting role of the President as leader. Is he a leader or a celebrity . . . or both?

The Royal Celebrity

For most of human history, national leaders were kings and queens who claimed a divine right to rule. Some members of the royalty were very serious about their "divine" appointment. For example, King James I of England (yes, the "King James Bible" monarch) audaciously claimed, "The state of the monarchy is the supreme thing upon the earth; for kings are not only God's lieutenants upon the earth, and sit upon God's throne, but even by God himself they are called gods."

But divine right was no guarantee of competent leadership. The history of royalty runs through the extremes of bravery to buffoonery. From the thirteenth century, there was Dimitri II, King of Georgia, known as "Dimitri the Devoted" because he surrendered himself to the Mongols in order to save his people. At the other extreme was King Farouk I of Egypt, a corpulent, womanizing racketeer and thief, who once actually stole a pocket watch from Winston Churchill. Then there was Eric II of Denmark, known as "Eric the Memorable," although no one remembers why.

From a biblical worldview, monarchs were judged by their adherence to God's character and will, both in their public service and private lives. The kings of Israel were held to the strictest standards because they knew the revealed will of God, or at least were responsible for following it. They were judged by their obedience and righteousness, not by the prosperity of their reigns (see the evaluations in the books of Kings and Chronicles). Pagan kings were judged by their fidelity to common morality, the most obvious feature of common grace. The ultimate evaluation was not their approval rating with the public but their approval rating with God.

Royalty, for all its political power, lost its moral authority when the separation of personal morality from public service became its dominant feature. The public judged kings not by their personal character but by the fortunes of the kingdom. The people wanted three things from their kings: prosperity, protection and peace. The royal family provided fodder for jokes, news and entertainment. The roots of celebrity culture are found in society's need for the royalty, either as objects of worship or ridicule.

The royal family lived apart from the moral law that the average person followed. As Blackstone claimed in 1760, "That the king can do no wrong is a necessary and fundamental principle of the English constitution."

The royalty became a law unto themselves, often abusing the responsibilities of leadership by ravaging the privileges of wealth and power.

The Royal Temptation

The United States devised a government with no king; in fact, the Constitution prohibits formal royalty: "No title of Nobility shall be granted by the United States" (Article I, section 9).

So, the United States put an end to royalty before it got started - or did it?

The need for the social benefits of royalty remained and this need was first met by entertainment celebrities, not political leaders. Today, the celebrity mentality is the defining element of a secularized American culture.

"His Highness" has been replaced by "His Airmess." Elvis is King, a glam-rock group is Queen, and Dukes live in Hazard County, Ky. Don't even ask about Prince.

In most countries, heroes make history; in America, heroes make movies, touchdowns or slam-dunks.

Celebrities are not real people. They are cardboard cutouts, designed to entertain. The American public cares little about the moral character of actors, sports stars or musicians. As long as they perform well, America is satisfied. It was only a matter of time before the political structure became infected with the celebrity culture.

The Celebrity President

The President's status as a celebrity is bolstered by his key advisors who are television producer Harry Thomason and spinmeister James Carville. Informational trial balloons help shape public relations and daily opinion polls guide decision-making. The details of how things "look" overwhelm the reality of how things "are."

But the presidency was not always a celebrity icon. At the beginning, the people of the United States defined presidential leadership by personal character and integrity. Even the smallest pecadillos were reasons to question a person's moral ability to serve as leader; Americans asserted that the morality of the leader was the hereditary character of the nation. The United States boldly separated itself from countries struggling under hereditary monarchs.

Historian Thomas Reeve's recent biography of John F. Kennedy (the first truly celebrity president), *A Quest for Character*, explores presidential morality. He notes that while courage, wit and intelligence are important, these qualities are in reality connected to "those values, known and declared for centuries that link good character with effective leadership. The United States - and now the world - cannot settle for less."

Leadership - Not Celebrity

While celebrity dominates the public mindset, true leadership remains unaffected. It still demands a moral basis of integrity and trust. We get a picture of this in the New Testament qualifications for leadership. The 13 qualities Paul lists for Titus all relate to personal character and integrity, not experience, education or ability (Titus 1:6-9). Admittedly, these passages apply to church leaders, but they provide a peek into God's mind with regard to leadership. God's evaluations are always radically different from ours: "The Lord does not look at the things man looks at. Man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart" (1 Samuel 15:7).

Businesses, schools, churches - indeed every facet of American society - need leaders of character. I know that as the President of Bryan College, if I were guilty of sexual immorality, I would be out of a job tomorrow; so would most other college presidents, corporate leaders or pastors. Our positions are based on personal integrity and public trust.

Have we come to a point in United States history where the office of the President no longer requires a leader in the most honorable and courageous sense of the role? I hope not, but American popular culture is getting to the point where we not only encourage but demand a celebrity to occupy the White House.
Presidential Scholars

Andrew Halbert Jr. is the Presidential Scholar in social science.
Andrew is a graduate of Farragut High School in Knoxville, Tenn., where he was involved with the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, ran track and was a member of the National Honor Society.

While he was living in Honduras with his missionary parents, he also played soccer and basketball in his high school there.

But changing high schools limited his involvement with other activities, so he is hoping to become involved with opportunities such as student government at Bryan.

He learned about Bryan while attending a college fair in Knoxville during his junior year. "I was looking mostly at state schools but my dad said I ought to pick up brochures from Christian liberal arts schools. "I filled out some applications — Bryan was one of them — but I didn't know anything about the school."

During his senior year he was leaning toward attending a state school, but the Lord closed that door and, a few months later, opened the way to attend Bryan when he received the Presidential Scholarship.

"My experience at the Presidential Scholar weekend showed me what the school is like and attracted me to Bryan," he said.

Andrew plans to major in business with a view toward an international career. "I looked into mission work, but I think in international business I could do more good for a third-world country. I would like to work with a government or get a Christian organization set up to influence the people toward a more godly way of life."

Becky Kalz has received the Karr Family Scholarship for natural science majors.

Becky, from Somerset, Ky., is a graduate of Southwest Pulaski High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society, played soccer, ran track and field and was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She learned about Bryan through a mailing from the college. When she received more information, she decided to visit the campus. While at Bryan the first time she tried out for the women's soccer team. A second visit in the spring confirmed her decision to attend.

"I was looking for a small Christian college," she said. The fact that Bryan has a soccer team helped her make her decision to come.

She plans to major in biology and is considering a career in nursing.

Becky plans to participate in one of the PCI ministries during her years at Bryan.

Sarah Martin, the Presidential Scholar in Biblical Studies, learned about Bryan College from information through the mail, then got her first taste of campus life by attending the Summit Leadership Conference a year ago.

Sarah, a homeschool graduate from Erin, Tenn., said the Summit experience "really piqued my interest. When I was visiting campus I felt this was where God was leading me."

She said she is looking forward to the intellectual challenge as well as the small class sizes of college life, similar to her experience at Summit.

As a homeschooler, Sarah had the freedom to participate in some activities traditional high school students often miss. She served as state president of the Children of the American Revolution, interned with a congressman in Washington, D.C., took missions trips to Honduras and inner-city Nashville, Tenn., and led a backyard Bible club for neighborhood children.

She also was involved in piano competitions and auditions and played for her church on occasion.

"The missions trip to Nashville was an important step in learning what God wants me to do," she said. "I'm not sure what will happen after I graduate, but I feel God is leading me into missions, either inner-city or overseas."

Sarah is considering participating in Backyard Missions, the Bible Education Ministry, student government, Hilltop Players or musical ministry during her time at Bryan.

For Anndrea Mathers, Bryan College is a family affair. Anndrea, Presidential Scholar in the humanities, is the fourth sister to attend Bryan following Andrew Halbert Jr., '94; Alicia, '98; and Emily, who will be a junior this year.

But the family connection was not the most important reason she chose Bryan as her college. "The most important thing is the strong Christian position the college takes. Some Christian colleges aren't very theologically strong, like Bryan is," she said.

At the same time, having family members at the college gave her opportunities to be on campus regularly. "I know a lot of professors — they're really great. I really like them," she said.

Anndrea is a graduate of Southside High School in Greenville, S.C., in the International Baccalaureate program. This program requires students to complete their high school requirements in two years, then spend two years in college-level courses. Before receiving their diploma students must pass examinations covering all those courses.

But Anndrea did more than study in high school. She played soccer for two years, was a member of Beta Club, the National Honor Society and Interact (the Rotary-sponsored group for high school students). She also led a discipleship group for two years through her church.

She hopes to participate in Hilltop Players' productions and sing with the Chorale at Bryan, plans influenced by her visits to campus over the years.

Anndrea plans to major in communication arts.

Kerri Wenzel of Manchester, Md., is the Presidential Scholar in the Division of Natural Science.
Kerri learned about Bryan at a Christian college fair in York, Pa., but was generally aware of the college because her parents had attended a pastors' conference when the college held those assemblies in the summer.

The standards and values the college holds attracted her because "they are very similar to those of my church. The things Bryan holds as important are similar to what I and my church consider important."

She plans to major in biology and minor in music, and has a goal of becoming a physician's assistant.

Kerri is a graduate of North Carroll High School in Hampstead, Md., where she was in band, accompanist for the chorus for two years, editor of the yearbook, Fellowship of Christian Athletes vice president, ran track one year, a member of the National Honor Society, in student government for two years and was a member of the German club.

At Bryan, she said, she wants to find a church where she can become involved, possibly in music or in a puppet ministry.

Sarah White of Marietta, Ga., is the Presidential Scholar in Social Science/Education/Psychology.
Sarah heard about Bryan several years ago at her church, but didn't become interested in attending the school until she came to Caravan several years ago and the Summit leadership conference in 1997. "I enjoyed Summit, what I learned about my biblical worldview - it was really interesting. I decided going to Bryan would be like being at Summit year-round," she said.

She chose elementary education for her major because "I have always enjoyed children. When I was younger I wanted to teach, but I kind of lost interest in that for a while," she explained.

"I was homeschooled through high school, but last year I took some classes at a school and had Thursdays off. I volunteered in a first grade classroom at our church school every week and really enjoyed it. I loved being with the children and teaching. I want to help instill the joy of learning into children."

Sarah played softball, took piano lessons and worked with her church's puppet team while in high school and would like to be involved with some type of ministry at Bryan, although she hasn't made any firm decisions in that area yet.
Bryan’s globetrotting history professor added a country to his “visited” list this summer, and even saw a slice of American history while he was there.

Dr. Bill Ketchersid led a short-term mission to Cuba in July, for volunteers from United Methodist churches in Tennessee and Virginia.

For a week in July the eight team members helped with construction of a Sunday school building and residence for the pastor of San Juan Methodist Church in Santiago de Cuba, Cuba’s second-largest city.

Dr. Ketchersid’s visit was part of an ongoing effort by the United Methodist Church in the United States and had official permission to enter Cuba for religious purposes.

The team members were touched by the poverty of the country and the people they met, but were impressed by their warmth and friendliness as well.

“The people we dealt with were very hospitable,” he said. “Materially they were very poor, very low income. For instance, a skilled Carpenter can make between 180 and 200 pesos a month, about $18 to $20. But prices are high, like we pay in the states, if people can get what they want.”

And even though team members paid their host families $45 per day for food, “they had trouble finding what they wanted to buy because so much food is exported abroad from the collective farms.”

The Cuban church is working to replace a wooden building erected in 1903 which served as the pastor’s residence and a Sunday school building. Because the building has not been maintained, it is near collapse. Church members want to tear it down.

But government officials, considering the historical significance of the building, the one of its kind remaining in the city, will not give permission for demolition. “They want the church to restore the building, but they can’t afford that,” Dr. Ketchersid said. “It’s all right to let it fall down, but the church can’t tear it down.”

Team members dug holes and were planning to mix concrete for the foundation, but the church had not received the government permit to buy cement.

The area of Cuba where the team served had been experiencing a drought, so the reservoir was low and there was not enough water pressure to serve the city. “We got filthy working, and one day our host told us we had a choice of taking a bath or washing clothes. But the bath was simply a little water out of a big bucket that held all the water for the whole family for the day.”

“It was good to get home and get a real shower.”

After work the group attended evangelistic services at the church in the evening. One of the team members had been a missionary in the area in the 1950’s and did some preaching in the church. “You can preach in church, but it’s against the law to preach outside of church,” Dr. Ketchersid explained.

Despite official opposition to Christianity, the Church in Cuba is growing. The Americans were told that, especially since the Pope’s visit, official opposition has lessened.

All was not work and worship. One day and one evening were devoted to sightseeing, which included El Morro Castle, built by the Spanish in 1612 and restored by the Cuban government, and San Juan Hill, where Theodore Roosevelt made his famous charge. “That wasn’t much of a hill,” he said.

Dr. Ketchersid said Cuba reminded him of his trip to Mongolia several years ago in that food, clothing and medicine are in short supply in both places. But Cuba did have a lot of American cars from the 1950’s still running, something Mongolia doesn’t have.

In addition to their labor, team members brought about $12,000 worth of medical supplies to the Methodist clinic in Havana. “It was a real blessing that we didn’t have to pay the duty on it,” he said.

And, while politics was officially “off limits,” the Cubans he met still managed to convey their thoughts about Fidel Castro. “The older people seem to dislike Castro, but the younger people like him. The young people blame the American boycott for their hard economic times.

“The people seem to think conditions will change for the better after Castro dies, but they don’t really know.”

Mr. Benson, director of spiritual formation and leadership development, was invited to teach in Ukraine and Spain, and spent time visiting alumni, friends of the college and parents of a student in France and Germany.

At the Ukraine Bible Institute, he taught the Gospel of John to a group of 20 students as the last class before they graduated. In Spain, he met with professors from Dallas Theological Seminary’s Center for Christian Leadership and taught New Testament Survey to a group of 15 American college students.

En route from Ukraine to Spain, he spent time in France with Ray and Ruth Ann Gorrell, missionaries with Evangelized Fields Mission, and in Germany with Herb and Penny Brusher, missionary parents of current Bryan student Julie Brusher and of graduates Jennifer, ’96, and Heather, ’97.

“We were exploring the possibility for one or two students to go overseas and be disciple by missionaries, not just given tasks, but to be worked with to be shown how missionaries really live and work,” he said.

Vice President for Student Life Peter Held said this concept is a natural “fit” for the college. “Bryan College has a good reputation for sending out foreign missionaries. My concern is that this continues. It goes along with our being more deliberate with issues like that: What are we doing to see that the tradition continues of sending out good foreign missionaries.”

“Matt approached me with this and said, ‘Let me go do something as a precursor to future possibilities.’ It’s a leadership development idea, to develop leaders in the context of another country.”

Mr. Benson said he is concerned that this generation of college students lacks a vision for missions, “so we are trying to encourage them to seek a vision.” By providing opportunities for students to spend extended periods of time on a mission field with missionaries, he hopes they can see a personal need to become involved.

“My hope is to provide a mission interest for some students,” he said. “We are talking about offering an extended trip, for more than the week that Break for Change offers, to let students face the reality of missions, the needs that are there.”

He said his experience while with the Gorrells in France illustrates the advantages of such a plan. “Ray pastors a home church with just a handful of believers. They have a relational ministry with unbelievers in a powerful way.”

“When I was there, when they knew I had been in India, we went to dinner one evening with some Hindu friends from India and we were able to share the Gospel. I want our students to be able to experience something like that.”

Another part of his vision clarified when he was with Charlie, ’79, and Sharon (Woychuk), ’81, Goodman in Spain. “They are in a town of more than 30,000, and they know of seven believers.”

“I wonder what it would look like to cultivate a relationship with alumni like Charlie and Sharon, to have an active relationship through the alumni office, to help students learn that ‘all my life I need to be connected to missions.’ I would love for alumni on the mission field to feel the natural thing is to come back to Bryan when they come home and meet students who can say, ‘Oh, yes. You are so and so on such a field. We pray for you.’”

The next step in such a venture is planned for the summer of 1999, when Mr. Benson hopes to take a small group of students to India for two months. “The focus will not be as much on missions as on mentoring,” he explained. “In the heat of a New Delhi summer, how do we live as brothers in a country where we have no option except to love one another? And how do we show those around us the love of God?”

This is an idea Dr. Held endorses enthusiastically. “A large part of my responsibility includes the spiritual life at Bryan College. I believe this is a step toward ensuring our missionary tradition remains strong.”
Paul Ardelean to retire as alumni director

Fourteen years after he came to Bryan College—or 47 years, depending on how you count—Paul Ardelean is leaving his alma mater. It’s not that Paul, 55X, finally got his degree—he did that in 1955 from the University of Michigan, plus a master’s degree to boot. Retirement beckons, and he’s ready to step into the next adventure of his life.

The duties of an alumni director vary, from presenting certificates to dipping ice cream, but Paul Ardelean has been able to handle them all. In the picture at left, Paul presents a certificate to new honorary alumnus Dr. Gerald Woughter as Vice President for Advancement Tom Kemner looks on. At right, Paul dips ice cream for Kermit Zopfi, ’50x, while Bud Schatz, ’56x, and Allen Jewett, ’52x, help during an alumni social.

Paul followed his older sister, Lois, 53X, to Bryan, after his father saw an ad in the Sunday School Times about the school. Later, his sisters Shirley (Fehl), 56, and Ruth, 61X, and brother, David, 65X, also attended. “I didn’t know anything about college when I came,” he said. “We didn’t have any college or career counselors in high school. I came here completely unaware of what was expected. I didn’t do very well here because it was like a summer camp for me.

“I learned a lot and made a lot of friends that I’m still in touch with today. I worked for one—Stu Meissner, 56, former vice president for college advancement—and work with another, Dick Cornelius, 55, English professor.”

He moved to the University of Michigan and graduated with a degree in zoology in 1955, then, with a view toward teaching at someplace like Bryan, went back to the University of Michigan to start work on his master’s degree. But Uncle Sam invited him to join the Navy just after he began his master’s program.

Although his studies were interrupted, while he was in school he was invited to a party where he met Janie Brown, a young lady he married during his tour in the Navy.

He served as a medical corpsman and, since he finished high in his training program, was able to choose his area of service. “I heard they had openings in Hawaii, so I went there and spent two years there,” he said.

When his enlistment was up, he joined Janie who was teaching in Lake Orion, Mich, completed his master’s degree and began teaching elementary school in the spring of 1958. In 1964 he moved up to high school and taught biology and earth science until 1969.

In the mid-60s, he and Janie were considering mission service. “In the summer of ’68 we took a group of kids on a missions trip to Brazil for nine weeks. That trip encouraged us to apply to Wycliffe, and we went to Brazil for two years.”

“I taught elementary school one year, then for one year Janie and I taught in a jungle setting.”

After two years, the Ardelean family returned to Michigan, where Paul taught three years before Wycliffe invited them back to Brazil. That tour of duty lasted nine years, two with Wycliffe and seven as tentmakers. For two years Paul served as a teacher, moved into administration, then served three years as headmaster of a school.

During their second time in Brazil, then Bryan President Dr. Theodore Mercer and Mrs. Mercer visited the Ardeleans while on a tour of Brazil. After that visit “I thought I would like to work in higher education, so I wrote Dr. Mercer and asked him what I needed to do to get into that field.”

In 1983 Dr. Mercer called Paul, who was working in Plymouth, Mich., and told him the college was looking for a dean of men. “I came to Bryan in 1984, then succeeded Kermit Zopfi as dean of students when he retired.”

Seven years later, then Alumni Director Steve Snyder left his post and Paul added that to his duties. In August 1990 Bud Porter was hired as dean of students, and Paul focused solely on alumni.

Looking at his years in the student development field, Paul said he is proud of the fact that “we started the department on the road to developing students, having what we called ‘redemptive discipline.’ We really began trying to salvage students in a discipline situation like SDO is doing now.

“We decided to set specific regulations and punishments, so students would know what was expected ahead of time. We changed the emphasis in student development from the externals, like hair length and clothing, to values, to moral and spiritual standards. Those really were there all along, but we emphasized them more than the externals.”

Steve Butler, 85, remembers the early days of class. “I tried to have a personal touch with alumni, to know them, to get into the field and see them. Of course, other alumni directors have tried to do that too.”

During his tenure as alumni director the college became heavily reliant on computers and developed its first e-mail and world wide web capabilities. “Now we’re able to connect with the alumni via the Internet.”

Bud Schatz, 56, president of the Bryan Alumni Association, said, “Paul is one of the last ‘older guys’ who will be missed by many senior alums. Having returned as an alum to work at Bryan added a great depth to the experience, especially in providing a living history that blended well with each new generation of students.”

After the end of October, when his retirement actually happens, Paul is planning to spend some time volunteering in the Bryan maintenance and computer departments over the next two years. He also plans to develop an electrical hobby into a business - “I’m doing things like that for free now,” he explained.

When Janie retires in two years, they hope to become involved in mission work trips or even longer-term service overseas. “There are all kinds of opportunities there,” he said.

But whatever he does—or wherever he does it—you can be sure Paul Ardelean will be carrying the Bryan College banner with him.

“He has too many years invested—however you count them—to leave that behind!”
Winning attitude, new talent boost soccer Lions

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Talent, a desire for victory and a string of titles are making the Lions hungry for another outstanding soccer season this fall.

Coach Sandy Zensen said nine new varsity players will add depth to a squad that compiled a 12-7-2 record a year ago, won the NCCAA Mid-east Regional and finished fifth at the NCCAA national tournament.

But he is looking to his returning leaders to provide the on-field push to make 1998 another championship season.

"I'm going to rely heavily on Abe Hadzic, our anchor in the goal," Coach Zensen said. "He was an NAIA All-South player and third-team NAIA All-American last year. The team begins with the keeper, and ours is outstanding."

John Gosse, a sophomore midfielder "will cement the team for us," the coach said. John earned NCCAA All-America and TVAC conference honors last year. And Moises Drummond should prove a dangerous offensive player. "I expect him to jump to be an all-conference player this year," Dr. Zensen said. "He is quick, strong and understands the game really well."

Thanks to the recommendation of George Raev, '96, five players from San Antonio, Texas, have joined the Lions this year: Forwards Armando Durante and Vinnie Castillo; Peter McGrane, who plays midfield or offense; midfielder Daniel Mercado and his brother, "Chili" should "have an immediate impact," Dr. Zensen said.

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**Third time charm? Coach Neddo hopes so**

Coach Marc Neddo is hoping the third year will be a charm for the women's soccer program at Bryan.

More players, better talent and greater maturity make him believe the team is graduating from "new program" level to a stage where the Lady Lions should be respected in the conference.

"I'm looking for a higher level of play this year," the coach said. "I've seen it in the preseason already.

"We have better talent and more of it. We can play stronger players at more positions. That's helping with the continuity of the game. We have a faster team, more explosive. Some players have been with me for three years, and they're showing good leadership."

Returning players Coach Neddo is...
Depth, experience keys for volleyball success

Experience, depth and mental toughness are keys volleyball Coach Jerri Beck is relying on to make 1998 a bright year for the Lady Lions volleyball squad.

“We are finally getting to the point where we have veterans,” Coach Beck said. “There was a gap last year - no seniors. This year we are more balanced in each class. The upperclassmen, hopefully, will turn out to be exceptional players.

“Our depth is better, we have more solid players, which makes us more versatile and makes the team more competitive at each position.”

The coach is counting on leadership from seniors Cheri Stone, a setter; Tina Johnson, an outside hitter; and Amy Lien, an outside hitter, to set the pace for the Lady Lions. Amy is returning after being sidelined by an ankle injury last year and brings both skill and a desire to make up for lost time.

Junior Jessica Miller, an outside hitter, “really stepped up for us last year. I’m looking for good things from her this year,” Coach Beck said.

Freshmen Kelly Ambrose, an outside hitter, and Laura Verble, a middle hitter “both will be able to contribute this year.”

Coach Beck said early practices have emphasized mental toughness as well as volleyball skills. “The talent level is rising, but we have to have the right mental attitude,” she said. “We have done a lot of team-building activities this year which should help us if we will carry that over to game situations.”

The coach said King, undefeated in the conference a year ago, along with Milligan and Bluefield, will provide some of the stiffest competition for the Lady Lions this year.

But, she added, “We have set high goals and expectations for the season. The most important goal is to glorify the Lord.”

And, she pointed out, most of the volleyball team’s home matches are early in the season, so she urged fans to come to Summers Gymnasium early and support the Lady Lions.

On a positive note, we beat Tennessee Wesleyan in a spring tournament this year. That shocked them and impressed our team.”

CoachNeddo is hoping - and expecting - that that victory will prove a real confidence-builder as the Lady Lions enter their third season and strive to move toward the top of the Tennessee Valley Athletic Conference.

Women’s Soccer Schedule

| Sept. 1 | North Georgia at Brenau University |
| Sept. 3 | at Warren Wilson |
| Sept. 5 | at LaGrange College |
| Sept. 11 | Campbellsville |
| Sept. 12 | *Sept. 15 at Covenent |
| Sept. 19 | Berea College |
| Sept. 20 | at King College |
| Sept. 26 | at Birmingham Southern |
| Oct. 3 | Toccoa Falls College |
| Oct. 6 | Tennessee Wesleyan |
| Oct. 10 | Montreat College |
| Oct. 15 | at Southern Wesleyan |
| Oct. 17 | at North Greenville |
| Oct. 24 | at Milligan |
| Oct. 31 | Martin Methodist |

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* debuts TVAC conference games

Lady Lions Volleyball Schedule

| Sept. 5 | Tennessee Temple |
| Sept. 11 | at Clinch Valley* |
| Sept. 12 | at Bluefield* |
| Sept. 15 | Tennessee Temple |
| Sept. 18 | King* |
| Sept. 19 | Milligan* |
| Sept. 22 | Montreat |
| Sept. 25 | Covenant* |
| Sept. 29 | Bluefield* |
| Oct. 2 | at Crown |
| Oct. 3 | Midway |
| Oct. 6 | Clinch Valley* |
| Oct. 10-15 | at Sewance Invitational |
| Oct. 20 | Trevecca (at Libscomb) |
| Oct. 23-24 | NCCAA Regional Tournament |
| Oct. 27 | at Covenant* |
| Oct. 30 | at King* |
| Oct. 31 | at Milligan* |
| Nov. 5-7 | NCCAA National Tournament |
| Nov. 13-14 | TVAC tourney |

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Members of the Lady Lions volleyball team include, from left, front, Stephanie Miller, Karen Chamberlin, Tina Johnson, Jan Moore and Kelly Ambrose. Back are Coach Jerri Beck, Marcia Osborne, Jessica Miller, Amy Lien, Laura Verble, Cheri Stone and trainer Michelle Stevens.
...Bryan welcomes big new class (continued from page 1)

about the responsibilities God has called them to,” Dr. Held explained.

Capping off Welcome Week was the Spiritual Life Conference, with the Rev. Kenny Crosswhite, pastor of Grace Fellowship Church in Columbia, S.C.

Speaking from Philippians, Mr. Crosswhite suggested that if we adopt the attitude Paul talks about in that letter, “Your life will be so full of Christ there won’t be room for anything else. When opposition comes, what comes out of your life is Christ.”

Paul encourages believers to have the same attitude Christ had, and to “work out what Christ has worked in you. If Christ is your life, He must become your attitude, your goal,” Mr. Crosswhite said.

“Christ wants to complete us so totally that we’re not going around looking for something to give us value, because He has given us value, and that is our strength.

In that strength and completion we can stand firm in doctrine and in harmony with each other.”

In Philippians 4:4, the focus is to stand firm, rejoicing in the Lord. “We need help from each other to stand firm and rejoice,” Mr. Crosswhite said.

“Then he tells us to be anxious for nothing because God will never forsake us.”

Dr. Gene Edward Veith Jr., professor of English at Concordia University in Wisconsin, spoke to faculty and staff at a dinner before his convocation address. Dr. Veith saluted Bryan College for its strong Christian commitment. He said a school committed to the truths of Scripture offers the only true hope for providing a quality education in a world where real education is becoming increasingly rare.

Members of the Admissions and Financial Aid staffs served ice cream to appreciative students, faculty and staff to celebrate the largest entering class in more than 11 years. Serving are, from left, Mark Cruver, hidden behind Dean of Enrollment Management Tom Shaw, Simon Sakatos, Melinda Snead and, back to camera, Financial Aid Director Anne Rader.

Trustees who attended Convocation in August are pictured with President Dr. Bill Brown. From left are Marble Hensley, Erwin Latimer, Ginger Sattler, Dr. Brown, Dan Dorrill and Mike Smith.

One of the traditions of the all-college picnic at Fall Creek Falls State Park is for faculty and staff members to cook the chicken for the hungry crowd. Trading their usual garb for chefs’ hats and aprons are, from left, Dr. Jack Traylor, Dr. Ray Legg, Mark Neddo, Dr. Phil Lestmann and Dr. Whit Jones.

Some students want all the comforts of home in their residence halls, and bring seemingly everything but the kitchen sink to help reach their goal. Nathaniel Goggans carries a roll of carpet for one of the 178 new students who enrolled for the fall term.
New year, new building mean excitement

To Alumni and Friends of Bryan
From Tom Kemner, Vice President for Advancement

Having grown up in New England, the first north-easterly breeze was a whispering reminder that the first day of school was not far off. I was reminded of that during a recent swing through the north country. If we were to wait for the first cool gust in East Tennessee, we would be well into October!

In late August, the metallic clatter of heavy machinery and the whine of power tools give way to more melodic conversation and laughter. I commented to some, I wish we'd had a video camera placed to catch the reaction of students as they ascended the hill and took in the many renovations which have taken place this summer - the most obvious being the work on the Student Life Center.

Building and progress stimulate excitement. As you read this, the new grass and landscaping will hopefully be taking root amidst the trees of the Triangle. The lower floor of the Student Life Center is being finished, as we await funding to address the main and upper floor. But clearly, Bryan College is far more than buildings.

One student was heard to say from the back of the registration line, "Look at all these people!"...with the expectation that his next words would be, "How long will this take?" Instead, he added, "Isn't this great. These are the people I've been waiting to see!" The joy of reunion will give way to joy of pursuing academic preparation to make a difference in today's world.

From the reports included in this issue, you will take note of the quality and quantity of students enrolling this fall. The numbers challenge us in capacity. The quality challenges us to be our best. These students are highly motivated to excellence in their studies, making themselves the most effective tools for our Lord's use.

Twenty-seven percent of these students are alumni of the Summit just one reflection of their character and backgrounds.

Numbers also challenge us in funding. An increase of 6.8 percent is a tremendous encouragement that our message is catching hold, but to make Bryan accessible to these students we need to offer financial aid consistent with our history. Added to the challenges of the capital campaign, well...I think you know where this is headed.

On his deathbed, Dwight L. Moody is reported to have told his sons, "If God be your partner, make your plans BIG." Within what we feel has been wise stewardship and planning, our plans are significant to our personal checkbook and most of the people I know. However, God can do tremendous things, well beyond our imagination, as we pray and wait on Him. To that end, I invite your continued prayers on our behalf.

New faculty/staff

Mr. Rick Morton

"Rick" Morton is the new assistant professor of Christian education. He earned the B.A. degree in administration in accounting from the University of Memphis, the M.A. in Christian education from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary and anticipates completing his Ph.D. degree at that school in May, 1999. Rick has been serving as minister of family life at First Baptist Church, Houma, La. His wife, Denise, is a teacher in Hamilton County.

Dr. Richard Montag and his wife, Susan, are on loan to Bryan from Wycliffe this year. Richard will serve as instructor in linguistics and Susan will teach Spanish. Richard earned the Ph.D. in anthropology from the State University of New York at Albany, and Susan earned the B.S.N. from Keuka College in New York. The Montags have lived in Peru, speak and understand the language and culture of the Cashinahua of eastern Peru. They have translated the New Testament and portions of the Old Testament into the Cashinahua language under the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Mrs. Susan Montag and Dr. Richard Montag

Melinda Snead, a 1998 Bryan graduate, is the new admissions counselor for Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. She is from Cumming, Ga., and was a communications major. During her years at Bryan, Melinda played tennis, worked on the yearbook staff, taught in the Bible Education Ministry, and participated in Break for Change.

Ms. Michelle M. Stevens is the new assistant athletic trainer. She earned the B.S. in physical education/athletic training from Eastern Kentucky University and the M.A. in sport science from East Tennessee State University.

Mrs. Jeanine Ardelean will be the cheerleading coach this fall. Jeanine is a 1987 Bryan graduate and earned the M.A. degree in elementary education curriculum and instruction from Tennessee Technological University. She and her husband, Greg, '87, and son, Bennett, live in Dayton.

Dr. Jeannell W. Brown will serve as an adjunct instructor in music. Dr. Brown earned the B.M. in piano performance from Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; the M.M. in piano performance from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.; and the D.M.A. in piano from the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Mrs. Marlene Fouts, formerly assistant in the Alumni and Career Services Department, has been named full-time coordinator of career placement.

Mrs. Judy Olsen is part-time secretary in the Student Development Office. Judy has a B.S. degree in elementary education from Grace College. She and her husband, Sam, live in Dayton.

Dr. James Price is an adjunct instructor in the biblical studies division. Jim has a Ph.D. in Hebrew and cognate languages from Dropsie University.

Mrs. Linda Wegner works part-time in the mailroom. She and her husband, Ron, live in Dayton.
This is my last Director’s Corner. We trust that we will soon be able to introduce the new Alumni Director. Please help him do his job by updating your personal information so we can keep the computer records current and can share your news with your friends and classmates in Lion Tracks.

Career Services and the Alumni Director’s Office have become separate offices again with Marlene Fouts now serving as Career Services Director full time. You may still reach the Alumni Office at 1-800-55 BRYAN or via e-mail at alumni@bryan.edu. Our web page is www.bryan.edu.

Director’s Corner

Paul Ardelean

40’s

Reunions

Class of ‘44
Oct. ’99 (55 years)

Class of ‘49
May ’99 (50 years)

HAZEL (WALLER), ’43, and Orville CARLSON were scheduled to leave Thailand late in July to arrive in Chilliwack, B.C., Canada, where Hazel will have cataract surgery. In March and April the Carlsons spent several weeks in Myanmar (Burma) to visit Maru Kachin people they have been working with in Bible translation.

ED, ’39, and JOYCE (HIRSCHY), ’40, deROSSET continue to contact friends in various cities in Peru from their home in Evans City, Pa. Reports from Peru tell of disasters from storms last spring which caused extensive destruction. Many businesses suffered great losses, and there are many unemployed. Church attendance has dropped, but believers have been helping each other and there are conversions and strengthened believers.

ED, ’48, and JANE (SUTTON), ’49, LIEB have joined the Woodlawn Baptist Church at their home in Crestview, Fla. Last March they were honored by the Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission for their 50 years with that mission, of which 47/2 were in Brazil. In May, Ed received his 50-year anniversary diploma from Bryan College. NANCY, ’77X, is currently in the U.S. and plans to travel with her parents to the West Coast visiting friends along the way. Ed is being treated for cancer.

50’s

Reunions

Class of ‘54
Oct. ’99 (45 years)

Class of ‘59
July ’99 (40 years)

GLENN, ’52, and Marjorie CRUMLEY have enjoyed their Neighborhood Bible Time, their church missions conference, working in the church office and many other activities. They report that the Deaf Schools in Congo (Zaire) have suffered greatly in the upheaval in that country. The Crumley’s African adopted daughter, Ruth, graduated from high school in June, 1997, and held summer 5-day clubs with Child Evangelism Fellowship.

ERNEST, ’52, and LOIS (CARTRIGHT), ’54, LEE have 23 new students in their school in Kohimarama in the Solomon Islands. The Lees are grateful for having sold their house and gotten the proceeds out of the country one day before a 20 percent devaluation. Ernie attended a Pacific area forum representing the Solomon Islands group of the Summer Institute of Linguistics to gain a better working relationship in the Wycliffe-SIL partnership.

BUD, ’54 and LOLLY, (GEARHART), ’54, FRITZ, retired from TEAM after serving 40 years in Zimbabwe, Trinidad and on the home staff. They are living in Vinton, Va.

JOHN, ’54, and JOYCE (JOHNSON), ’54, RATHBUN, retired from TEAM after 36 years in Korea and on the home staff. They are living in Mesquite, Texas.

GEORGE, ’54, and Norma HABERER visited with fellow high school graduates of 1948 in Michigan for their 50th anniversary celebration. This year is also the Haberers’ 50th wedding anniversary which they planned to celebrate with their three children and five grandchildren in Sequim, Wash. The Haberers are planning to return to Papua New Guinea for a short-term stay this fall.

MICKY, ’55, and MARTHA (KING), ’57, PARK returned to Papua New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand for 10 weeks of intense ministry last spring. They spoke in more than 70 gatherings where Mickey preached and both taught various classes. In May Mickey went alone to speak at a conference in the Philippines for two weeks.

MARK DAVIS, ’56, writes that after 39 years in higher education - 15 as a member of the English faculty at three colleges and 24 as an administrator, the last 19 as academic vice president and dean at Barton College in Wilson, N.C., he retired in June, 1997. During the past year Mark has been on the staff of New Hope Presbyterian Church. His wife, Kay, completed her 25th year of teaching and retired in September. They will be moving to Harrisonburg, Va.

CHARLES (SPUD), ’56, and CHARLOTTE, ’56X, WILLOUGHBY rejoice over the opportunity that Spud had to spend a month in Cuba where he taught “Introduction to the Major Prophets” to 67 students at the New Pines Bible Seminary. During Easter week he preached in three towns and was pleased that eight people accepted Christ. Spud and Charlotte have been invited to return next year.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY 1999. You will soon receive a form in the mail from the University Publishing Corp., the company that has produced the last three Alumni Directories. Again, if you fill out and return the form you will receive a directory. You will be asked to contribute $15.00 to cover the cost of the directory but will receive one whether you contribute or not. The directory will only be as good as the alumni response is. Let’s all respond and make this our best yet! Please call the Alumni Office if you have any questions.

My last day officially will be Oct. 30. I will remain in the Dayton area and will be volunteering my services when time permits.

Lois and Bob Schumacher
son Jonathan serve. They are expecting in October.

DAVID, '88, has taken a position as a research entomologist in Sidney, Mont.

LIND, '65, and Sandy TIMBLIN, '68, and Sandy TIMBLIN in Lengo, Germany, at the Brake Bible Institute, report a good school year with sufficient funds to start renovation of their gymnasium and conference building. They enjoyed having DR. CARY PERDUE, '58, as a guest teacher. Paul and Sandy helped direct a tour to Israel and traveled with Brake students for their Genesis Presentation in Eastern Germany and Austria.

Daniel and CATHERINE (LEE), '69, FUNG are a traveling family who reside in Manhattan, Kan. Catherine traveled to Denmark, Paris and Bulgaria, and with Daniel, to Washington, D.C., Paris, The Hague, Mexico, Chile, Argentina and several U.S. cities. They also attended graduation at Princeton University when their son, Francis, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematics.

SALLY (CARLSON), '69, KELLER left her husband, Chuck, and three children in Cambodia on May 14 when she came back to Minnesota for surgery for malignant melanoma on her nose, but the doctors found out that it was not a malignancy, for which she is very happy. In Cambodia, Chuck is working with Kruung men on production of primers, other booklets, dictionary and translation of the Bible. The Kellers are working with World Concern to improve literacy in the Brao language, beginning with the Kruung dialect.

DOUGLAS, '69, and DENISE (SASNETT), '73, from Chicago to Washington, D.C., Paris, The Hague, Mexico, Chile, Argentina and several U.S. cities. They also attended graduation at Princeton University when their son, Francis, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematics.

RELIKAH (BOLLMAN), '63, MARCY and Irene LEE, '60, planned for October is the month many CDs and other investments mature. If you have investments maturing in October, or any time, you may have a few questions. Would you like to increase your income? Would you like to turn appreciated assets into increased income without paying a capital gains tax?

The Estate Planning Department at Bryan College can offer some tax saving ideas that may be just right for you. It may be possible to increase your current income. A charitable gift annuity or an income-producing charitable trust are just two ways many have found for providing security in their estate planning.

If you would like further information, please contact the Estate Planning Department (423) 775-7308. If you prefer, you may complete the following information and mail it to: Mr. Terry Balko, Estate Planning Department, Bryan College, P.O. Box 7000, Dayton, TN, 37321-7000. As always, information is confidential and is provided without cost or obligation.

To: Mr. Terry Balko

Yes, I would welcome information about:

☐ Increasing income
☐ Reducing/ Eliminating Capital Gains Tax
☐ Charitable Remainder Trusts
☐ Charitable Gift Annuities
☐ Other

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Do you have a question about translation work and met many of their colleagues.

Paul and Rebekah (Bollman), '63, Marcy continue living and working in Wheaton, Ill. Paul works at the college and Becky has been tutoring for 19 hours plus preparation. They recently faced the challenge of the illness of their son who has been living in Shepherds Home in Racine, Wis. He has been diagnosed with lymphoma.

Steve, '64X, Snyder, will be teaching all the advance placement courses this fall at Montrose Christian School in Maryland. His daughter, Rachel (Snyder), '96, Ortego, recently moved to Maryland with her husband, Wade, and will teach in the same school this fall.

David, '65, and Ann, '65, Lind returned on July 12 to Fortaleza, Brazil, after their furlough in Michigan as they serve with Baptist Mid-Missions at Fortaleza Academy. David is administrator and history teacher, and Ann will teach in junior high and senior high school.

Don, '65, and Beatrice (Pendleton), '65, Crane, rejoice in the Lord's blessings as they complete their third year directing the Alliance for Saturation Church Planting. This alliance is a coalition of more than 50 missions and churches devoted to fostering church planting movement in Central/Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Greater Europe Mission, one of the Alliance partners, is seconding the Cranes to the Alliance for this effort. They counted 1,541 church-planting trainees in 78 sites that established 634 churches in 1997. Now there are more national trainers (158) than missionaries in the training.

Dan, '65, and Louise (Graham), '68, Sheyda, spoke with Daniel, to Washington, D.C., Paris, The Hague, Mexico, Chile, Argentina and several U.S. cities. They also attended graduation at Princeton University when their son, Francis, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in mathematics.

Ron and Inga (Stenberg), '68, Neely, plan for furlough beginning Sept. 6. They serve with Evangelical Baptist Missions in Jonkoping, Sweden. They had a very good Bible camp this summer, and rejoiced in the salvation of a middle-aged lady in one of their Bible studies.
Mexico City has asked Jack to teach a fall course on “Jesus of Nazareth” in the Department of Faith/Life integration. Students come from many majors and from the kinds of families that operation Aztec is trying to reach.

JOHN, ’72, and CLARICE (McCARTHY), ’70, MAIN, have moved from Arkansas to Danville, Ind., where John is pastor of Hendricks Community Bible Church.

LEROY, ’73, and BECKY (CONRAD), ’72, NICHOLSON flew from Chicago to Pakistan in July, accompanied by Ben and Nathan. A problem that concerned them in Pakistan is the “blasphemy law” under which another Christian was recently condemned to death. This has resulted in riots and protests by Christians in Pakistan. They are thankful for the supply of English Bibles that has arrived in Pakistan for the correspondence students.

PAUL, ’72, and ANNETTE (HENDERSON), ’73, HAYWARD celebrated their 25th anniversary in February, which came close to being their last anniversary. Three weeks later Paul was robbed and shot as he carried their bookstore deposit to the bank. But they are grateful for God’s protection and are glad to continue their ministry at the TEAM Christian Bookshop in Empangeni, South Africa.

Steve and JANICE (RASH), ’74, TROSTLE completed the school year with a graduation which included their daughter, Stephanie, dedication service for the Lisbon Training Center and moving the school to a new building. The Trosly family planned for three months of home ministry from Portugal including a visit with Steve’s family in Maryland and Pennsylvania and Jan’s family in North Carolina. In July they were camp missionaries at two Pennsylvania camps.

LUCY LIEB, ’76, completed her extensive travel schedule on home assignment under Brazil Gospel Fellowship Mission with two weeks of family fellowship with her parents, ED, ’48, and JANE (SUTTON), ’49, LIEB, in Crestview, Fla. They had a family reunion to include NANCY LIEB, ’78, DAVID, ’83x, and RUTH ANN (MADSDEN), ’83, LIEB, and children; Celia and family, and John and family.

KEITH, ’75, and FRANKIE (DILLINGER), ’77x, PATMAN are residing in Kensington, Md. Keith continues his work with Wycliffe Bible Translators by translating Bible notes into French for field teams. Keith made a six-week stay in Cameroon this summer to help lead a workshop for translators working on the books of Titus and Philemon. Frankie completed Linguistic studies at Georgetown University in May for a master’s degree.

STEVE, ’76, and MARCIA (KRICK), ’78x, STRAUSS are encouraged with the fruit of their ministry at the Evangelical Theological College, where Steve is an administrator in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Eight students or alumni of ETC were among 10 Ethiopian men and three SIM missionaries who took the gospel to India for three months through an SIM related church.

NEIL MAGNUSSON, ’77, is back on staff with the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. From 1980 to 1995 Neil was either sports information director or administrative assistant to the athletic director at UTC. In 1995 he left for a position with the Christian Business Men’s Committee in Chattanooga. For the past year he has worked in marketing with CRI in Chattanooga. He and his wife, JUDY (WELCH), ’79, live with their four children, two sons and two daughters, in Hixson, Tenn.

MIKE, ’78, and KATHY (LEVENGOOD), ’79, HATHAWAY share their activities at TMM Ministries in Dayton, Tenn., at Cumberland Springs Bible Camp, where their theme was “Back to the Basics.” Their current project of the Galloway Building includes finishing the inside, purchase of kitchen equipment and installation of a fairly complex waste system. They anticipate the new building will provide a full-year-round ministry and will require a larger staff, which is one of their special prayer needs.

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Eight students or alumni of ETC were among 10 New Guinea on July 24, to teach Wycliffe Bible Translator children in the school at Ukarumpa. She graduated from Phillips University in 1972, and ANNETTE (HENDERSON), ’73, KATHY (LEVENGOOD), ’79, HATHAWAY share their activities at TMM Ministries in Dayton, Tenn., at Cumberland Springs Bible Camp, where their theme was “Back to the Basics.” Their current project of the Galloway Building includes finishing the inside, purchase of kitchen equipment and installation of a fairly complex waste system. They anticipate the new building will provide a full-year-round ministry and will require a larger staff, which is one of their special prayer needs.

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80’s

Reunions

Class of ’84
Oct. ’99 (15 years)

Class of ’89
July ’99 (10 years)

FAITH DUGAN, ’80x, directing the Child Evangelism Fellowship in Brooklyn, N.Y., area, registered 15 Good News Clubs with an enrollment of more than 400 children. On April 4 CEF sponsored a Party Club ministry in a local bank where Bibles were distributed to 79 children accompanied by 10 adults. The bank manager invited the Party Club to use their facilities for future community outreachs.

SUSAN WILLIAMS, ’80, left for Papua New Guinea on July 24, to teach Wycliffe Bible Translator children in the school at Ukarumpa. She has a two-year commitment to teach third grade there. She had been teaching elementary grades at Grove Avenue Baptist Christian School in Richmond, Va.

JAMES, ’81, and KAREN (CROWDER), ’80, ASHLEY and their three children keep a fast-paced schedule from their home in Dallas, Texas. James is executive assistant to Wycliffe’s executive director, with offices at the Wycliffe Center in Dallas. They traveled to the Solomon Islands in July to encourage the translators and to establish goals and schedules for next year. Karen homeschools their two younger children, while 16-year-old Kent completed his junior year at Trinity Christian School.

DAVID, ’86, and JILL (McCORMICK), ’81, SIMPSON helped 33 individuals apply as short-term missionaries to serve at one of the New Tribes Missions locations. The Simpsons vacationed in Florida to visit Jill’s family and some friends.

ALLAN, ’81, and KATHY (KINDBERG), ’82, COURTRIGHT shared in the year-long 50th anniversary of Wycliffe Bible Translators by participating in the 364-mile run from Kitty Hawk, N.C., to JAARS in Waxhaw, N.C., where the Courtrights are living. Kathy, one of 30 runners who carried a torch, covered 25 miles in five different legs of the relay, including one of the final laps through Waxhaw. In July Kathy traveled as an assistant coach with three Charlotte Eagle youth soccer teams to Sweden and Denmark. 

CHRIS McCREADY, ’81, married Jennifer Ottman on June 10, 1995. Their first child, Anna Ruth, was born on June 27, 1997. Chris works as a CPA and they attend Calvary Bible Church in Lusby, Md.
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WALKER, serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators on the support team in Papua New Guinea, recently spent eight days with Tommy and Konni Logan and their two daughters in the southern highlands of PNG. The Walkers heard the reading from the Gospel of Luke in the Kasau language, which was dedicated last March as the first completed book in that language.

MICHAEL, '85, and Tricia ALFORD, as representatives of a Campus Crusade sports ministry, are enjoying life in Cape Town, South Africa. Mike recently had the opportunity to be the announcer for one of the basketball games shown on national television—a special privilege for a sports missionary in Africa. Tricia is involved in a ladies' Bible study, sings at church occasionally, cares for the family including Taylor and Megan, and is preparing for a third child expected in October.

DAURRELL COSDEN, '85, graduated on June 26 from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, with a Ph.D. in theological ethics. His thesis was entitled "The Heavenly Goodness of Earthly Work; The Nature of Work in its Instrumental, Relational and Ontological Dimensions." Darrell has accepted an invitation from the Donetsk Christian University (Ukraine) to serve as their academic dean. With his wife, Kristy, Brenton, 4, and Kayleigh, 2, Darrell will continue to live and work from St. Andrews on this and other related projects. They continue as missionaries with International Teams.

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SANDY KUHN, '86, and Maurice (Mo) ETIEMBLE, were married in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Feb. 21. Mo is in the U.S. Coast Guard and they live in Mobile, Ala. Bryan alumni at the wedding included Sandy's sister, TERESA (KUHN) HENNESSY, '81X; DUANE JEFFERS, '93; CINDY (LAMBERT) THOMAS, '86; BETSY (GOETZMAN) GIUSEFFI, '86, and
Lion Tracks

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Reunions

Class of ’94
Oct. ’99 (5 years)

GREG, ‘91X, and MONIQUE, (NIEDERER), ‘90, DAVIS, announce the birth of their daughter, Madeleine Grace, on Feb. 10. They live in Stoneham, N.C., and invite you to stop in and see them when you are in the Charlotte or Hickory area. e-mail address: gdevi5@america.net.

Steve and INGRID (KEIN), ‘90, MORRIS welcomed Elijah Scott on Aug. 10, to their home in Lawrenceville, Ga.

GREG, ‘91, and CHRISSY, (CAMPBELL), ‘91, BARKMAN graduated this spring from Columbia International University. Greg received a Master of Education with emphasis in Curriculum and Instruction and Bible Teaching. Chrissey received a Master of Arts in Teaching Elementary Education. Greg is teaching Bible in grades 9-12 at Fayetteville Christian School in Fayetteville, N.C., as well as coaching. Chrissey teaches 2nd grade in the Elementary School. JEFF BARKMAN, ‘94X, attended the ceremony and his wife, Charlotte, received a Bible Certificate as well. DANNY CAMPBELL, ‘89, and BETH HORNISH, ‘90, were also present. Greg and Chrissey’s e-mail address is: gandcbark@juno.com.

Jeff and DAWN (SHOKE), ‘91, BIDDY announce the birth of Bryson Lindall on May 10, 1998, in Charlotte, N.C.

SHARON BRADFORD, ‘91, has enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, where she is pursuing an M.Div. with Church Music. She met BYRON TALBOT, ‘90, who is teaching in the missionary school there.

JENNIFER, (REYNOLDS), ‘91, and Vernon KINSEY, announce the birth of Jameson Bradley on June 7, in Seminole, Fla. He joins sister, McKayla, 2. They celebrated their 6th anniversary on July 11th.

ADINA (STONE), ‘91, SCRUGGS, received her MBA on Aug. 17, from University of Tennessee, Chattanooga. She and her husband, Andy, are expecting their first child in November.

SHEILA (MAYHOOD), ‘92, and Tom CHAIRVOLOTTI were married on June 14, 1997. Tom is from Hastings, N.Y. They are living in Machias, Maine, where Tom works at a salmon hatchery and Sheila works part time at the hospital in medical records and part time at the elementary school as an ed.tech. in the special ed. department. She also volunteers at a national wildlife refuge writing nature educational materials.

KEN, ‘92, and April GUTHRIE write from their home in Charleston, W.Va., that their son, Brecken, turned 1 year old on July 1. They expect his sister, Alyana Grace to arrive around Dec. 19. This fall Ken will enter Marshall University Graduate College to pursue a Masters in Information Systems degree.


TRAVIS, ‘93, and KIMBERLY (LUTHER), ‘93, DOTTORER, announce the birth of Tyler Reid on June 7, in Marietta, Ga. Travis has accepted a teaching and coaching position at Northwest High School in Clarksville, Tenn., where they moved on July 31.

MARK, ‘93, and Lindsey SMITH were married in Oklahoma in Aug. 1996. Mark is youth pastor at Shawnee United Methodist Church in Lima, Ohio. Their daughter, Madeleine Kennedy, was born on March 9, seven weeks prematurely, weighing 4 lbs 7 ozs. The doctors had told them that she would not survive, but after much prayer she now weighs over 9 pounds and is very healthy.

KELLY (LUTHER), ‘93, and Andy STULTZ announce the birth of their son, David Anderson, on July 1. David weighed 11 lbs and was 23 inches. The family is living in Chattanooga, Tenn. where Andy is teaching math and coaching at East Ridge High School. Kelly will continue teaching at Tennessee Temple University.

WESLEY COOKE, ‘94X, announces that his first recording project, a collection of hymns and spiritual entitled “Wonderful Love,” dedicated to the memory of his mother, Mrs. Linda B. Cooke who died in 1994 of a battle with cancer, is due in April 1999. Wesley still lives in Atlanta and is employed by Traton Homes sub-contractor.

ANDY, ‘95, and KIM (NICHOLS), ‘94, DANIELS are serving with New Tribes Mission as support personnel. Andy will be in the publications department, working as a desktop publisher and will also be involved in printing the Bible in the languages of tribal people. Kim will be in the research and planning department working to help organize the records and reports that come in.

TODD, ‘94, and MARGARET (THOMAS), ‘94, JOHNSON, announce the birth of Madeline Grace on Aug. 6. She joins her brother Caleb in Charlotte, N.C.


PATRICK, ‘95X, and MELANIE (GEISE) ‘94X, WEST, announce the birth of Hunter Douglas on May 3, in Valrico, Fla. Patrick is employed at the Auto Center of Brandon, Fla., and Melanie is a mom at home while she runs a secretarial business.

JEREMY, ‘98, and TRACY (STONE), ‘96, DAVIS, SON, are living in Hampton, Ga., where Jeremy is a microbiologist for the University of Georgia at the Center for Food Safety and Quality Enhancement in Griffin, Ga.

TENNYSON (MARTIN), ‘97, and Zack CARLSON were married July 26, 1997. The Carldes recently moved to St. Louis, where Zack will attend Covenant Theological Seminary and Tennyson will be pursuing her master’s degree in Biblical Counseling. Their new address is 811 B McKnight Rd, St. Louis, MO 63132.

NICK DANIELS, ‘97, is a counselor at Camp E-Man-Talee in Lowgap, N.C., where he works with troubled young men in a camp setting.

JEFF, ‘98, and MARCY (WHISMAN), ‘98, PAULSON were married in Chattanooga in July. Jeff is teaching sixth grade in the Nashville area while Marcie serves for a master’s degree at Vanderbilt University. JULIE (HILL), ‘99X and Greg MATEYOCK were married December 29, 1997. They live in Lexington, Ky., where Julie is finishing her degree in psychology and Greg is finishing his degree in pharmacology.

WITH THE LORD

STELLA (EURE) PIERCE, ‘51X, died on July 1998, in Chesapeake, Va. She was a retired elementary teacher.

ROBERT R. JOHNSON, ‘60X, died on July 21, 1998, in Grand Rapids, Mich. He was retired from Cornerstone College and had been employed as a Bible class instructor.

Rebecca Ball Chambers Rogers, widow of Bryan R., and with his mother, Mrs. Linda B. Cooke who died in 1994 of cancer, is due in April 1999. Wesley still lives in Atlanta and is employed by Traton Homes sub-contractor.
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Faculty/Staff Notes

Dr. Bill Brown spoke to the 550 young people who attended the Power Life Conference at Bryan College in June.

Mr. Tom Davis, director of public information, was elected to the Rhea County Commission in August.

Mr. Dennis Ingolfsland’s article "Who Was Jesus Really?" was published in the June 21, 1998, issue of Power for Living, a church bulletin insert with a weekly circulation of 250,000. He also has received word that his article, "The Historical Jesus according to John Metz and N.T. Wright" has been accepted for publication in Bibliotheca Sacra.

Dr. Sigrid Luther attended the Music Teachers National Association convention in Nashville this spring. She also recorded a CD with tenor Tom Hamata. She served as a judge for competitions in Johnson City, Tenn., Chattanooga and Nashville.

Mr. Jon Mosby gave an estate planning seminar at First Baptist Church in Wayne, Mich., in May.

Some 300 high school and college students attended the Summit Leadership Conference in July and August. The largest Summit program at Bryan to date, Bryan students and alumni who helped with the program included, from left, front, Wendi Bauman, Vashii Pearson and Diana Whorley, ‘98. Second row, Bevin Sims, Michelle Boling and Dawn Smith. Back are Matt Pierce; Jeremy Dollar, ‘96; Mark Cooley, 00x; and Bruce Morgan, ‘82.
Bryan on the Road

Dr. Bill Brown
Oct. 6-12 Columbia, South America
Oct. 19-24 Worldview lecture in France
Oct. 29-30 Association of Christian Schools International Conference, Columbus, Ohio
Nov. 6-7 Worldview Weekend, Stone Mountain Community Church, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Nov. 13 Worldview Day, Knoxville Homeschoolers, Berean Bible Church, Knoxville, Tenn.
* Nov. 20-21 Worldview Weekend, Kingsport Methodist Church, Kingsport, Tenn.
* Jan. 22-23 Worldview Weekend, Faith Baptist Church, Anniston, Ala.

Dr. Jeff Myers
Oct. 7-8 Southern Baptist Education Center, Olive Branch, Miss.
Nov. 13 Fredericksburg Christian School, Fredericksburg, Va.
Nov. 19-20 Association of Christian Schools International Leadership Conference, Cincinnati, Ohio
* Jan. 29-30 Faith Evangelical Free Church, Billings, Mont. Call 406-656-8747 for information.

Visit Bryan on the web
The Bryan College Admissions Department has scheduled six on-line "chat sessions" on topics designed to help college-bound students in their planning process.
The lineup for the sessions is:

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Dean of Enrollment Management Tom Shaw invited interested parents as well as prospective students to participate in the chat sessions and find information which will help as they consider Bryan College specifically or college in general.

To participate in the chat sessions, go to the Bryan College web page (www.bryan.edu) and click on the chat link and follow the directions from there. If you already have a chat program (e.g. Microsoft Chat) on your computer, go to chat.bryan.edu.

COMING SOON to Bryan Campus

Homecoming .......... Oct. 2-3
Fine Arts Concert .... Oct. 30
Salute to Gershwin
Caravan College Visitation .... Nov. 5-6
Christmas Concerts .......... Dec. 10-11
College Preview Day ......... Jan. 18

Admissions Counselors

Simon Sakatos
Oct. 5 Christian Academy of Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 6 Donelson Christian Academy, Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 7 Middle Tennessee Christian School, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Oct. 8 Evangelical Christian Academy, Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 9 Portland Christian School, Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 12-13 College Fair, Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 15 College Fair, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 21 Sevier County High School, Sevierville, Tenn.
Oct. 22 Anderson County High School and Clinton, Tenn., High School
Oct. 26 College Fair, Charlotte, N.C.
Oct. 27 High Point Christian, High Point, N.C.
Oct. 30 & Greensbriar Christian, Chesapeake, Va.
Nov. 2 College Fair, Norfolk Christian School, Norfolk, Va.
Nov. 16 Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg, Tenn.
Dec. 1 Northside Christian, Charlotte, N.C.

Melinda Sneed
Oct. 20 NACCAP Fair, Briarwood Christian, Birmingham, Ala.
Oct. 21 Tabernacle Christian School, Birmingham, Ala.
Oct. 22 NACCAP Fair, Mt. Paran Church of God, Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 23 NACCAP Fair, Ben Lappen School, Columbia, S.C.
Oct. 26 Shannon Forest Christian School, Greenville, S.C.
Oct. 27 Evangel Christian School, Charleston, S.C.
Nov. 13 Prince Avenue Christian School, Athens, Ga.
Nov. 16 Central Fellowship Christian Academy, Macon, Ga.
Nov. 17 Providence School, Jacksonville, Fla.
Nov. 18 Central Florida Christian Academy, Orlando, Fla.
Nov. 19 Lakeland Christian School, Lakeland, Fla.
Nov. 23 Sherwood Baptist Christian, Alabaster, Ga.

Terry Balko
Oct. 16-21 Roanoke, Va.
Oct. 28-Nov. 5 Michigan and Illinois
* Nov. 7-13 Bible Fellowship Church, Sebring, Fla.

Chamber Singers
*Oct. 4 First Baptist Church, Spring City, Tenn.
*Oct. 25 Signal Mountain Baptist Church, Signal Mountain, Tenn.
*Nov. 8 North Athens Baptist Church, Athens, Tenn.
*Nov. 27 Good Springs Baptist Church, Ewahah, Tenn.

* Public invited to these sessions.