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Beginnings



BRYAN MAKES HIS SUMMATIC

ADDRESS AT THE RECEPTION OF THE

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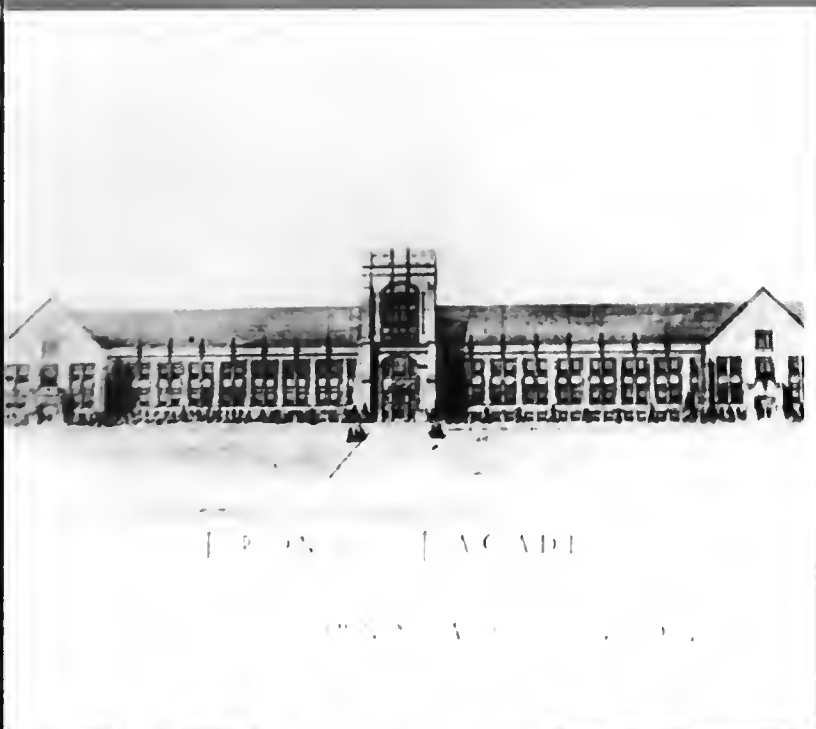
has continued from the beginning to be the foundation of Bryan College's beliefs. William Jennings Bryan stood emphatically on the Scriptures proving them as the infallible Word of God in his "Is the Bible True?" speech. Furthermore, the founding fathers drew up the 1930 charter for the college based on eight fundamental doctrines.

This year the college has endeavored to instruct its students in the Word of God in every area of life. Josh McDowell, a featured lecturer well known for his defense of the faith, spoke to the students first semester. As evidenced by the events of this year, Bryan strives to hold tenaciously to its claim of being a Christian liberal arts college incorporating God's Word in all activities.

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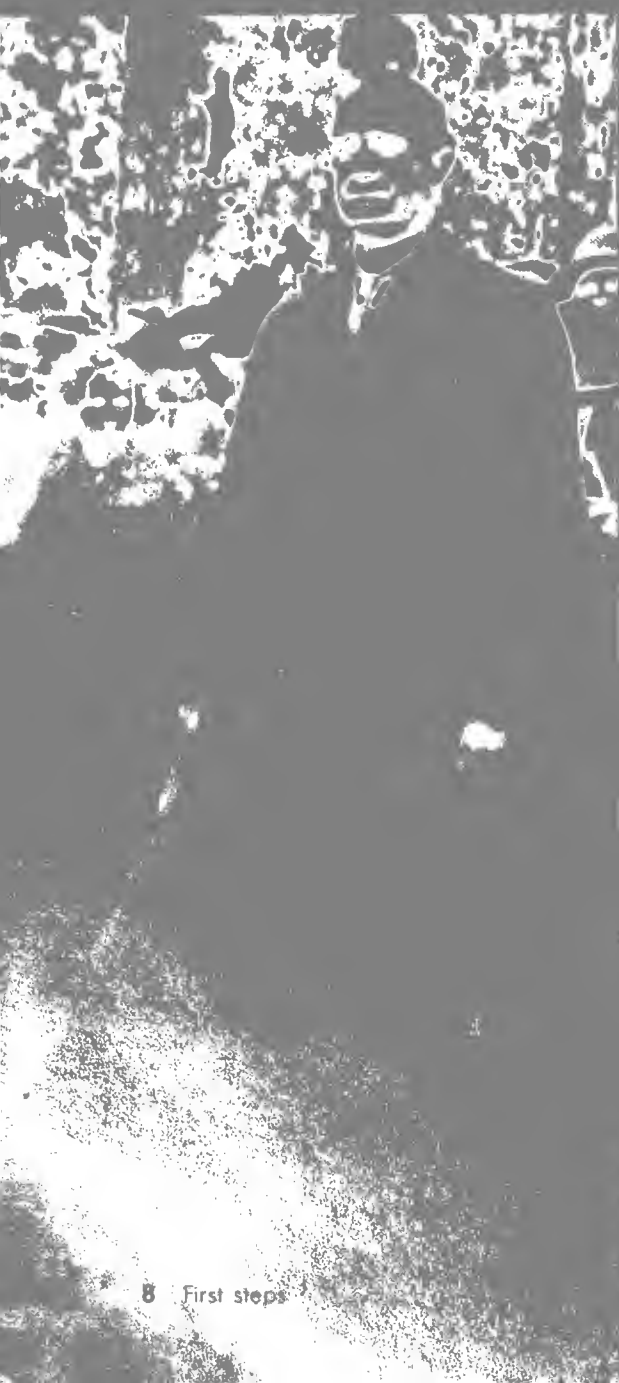


the foundation ...



Of the school on Wilbur Street, Bryn Mawr's first public school, to provide training in the Word of God, the founders established Bryn Mawr Academy, a school called in the early days. However, it was founded for the purpose of both religious and secular education. The first students were young women, and the school was open to all, regardless of race or social status. The school was founded in 1863.

With the passage of time, the school grew and changed. It was renamed Bryn Mawr Academy in 1887, and in 1900 it became Bryn Mawr College. The school was founded in 1863.



the first steps . . .



the founding fathers found them rewarding, though difficult. Shortly after Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee broke ground, the townspeople began to argue about the location of the school and funds decreased. However, construction began amid all this on May 4, 1927, when Congressman William Upshaw of Georgia started the concrete mixer.

Increased enrollment this year led the administration to assign some students to housing off campus in homes. An all-time high financial goal was set for the Gifts for the King annual student aid appeal. This goal was surpassed allowing more money to be allotted to the student work program.

"Forward



DEVELOPING



ITS OFFERINGS ...



Bryan expanded in more than just its academic program, which consisted of eleven departments of study. That first year the students organized and fielded both men's and women's basketball teams. The Christian service opportunities developed those first years ranged from small choral groups, church work, to street meetings in downtown Dayton. The college also formed an orchestra and a drama club that first year enabling its students to improve their talents in these areas. Even in its early years, Bryan strove to emphasize the spiritual in all its programs.

Progressing





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Bryan Yesterday



Aerial view of William Jennings Bryan University campus in 1946.



The Thirties

One year after the "Great Commoner's" death, the Bryan Memorial University Association purchased eighty-two acres of land on Matthew's Hill in Dayton, the town of the Scopes trial. Although Bryan himself helped select another site, Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee allayed the anger of many at the ground breaking ceremony in 1926. Pointing to the Rhea County courthouse, Peay asked that there be "no further conflict between science and religion." The crowd cheered in agreement.

But very soon these cheers turned to tears. Once again, controversies arose over the University site; many cancelled subscriptions. Economic depression struck the country. Several notable persons, however, were able to fulfill their pledges: Cordell Hull, Grace Livingston Hill, Franklin D. Roosevelt. By 1927, over \$700,000 had been made in gifts and pledges to finance the building of the school.

Moving "forward through faith," construction began in 1927 with Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia paying tribute to William Jennings Bryan and the educational memorial.

As a result of financial difficulty, building ceased on the school's foundation. Yet, founders declared that the University would open its doors in the fall of 1930 with the building completed or not. Indeed, it did. Ironically, convocation services were held in the courthouse room of the trial. President George Guille's inaugural address stated that Bryan University would not stand merely as a memorial to its namesake, "but as witness of the glory of a greater and more worthy name, the Lord Jesus Christ." City businessmen, to aid the college while its buildings were in the



construction stages, offered the university use of the old Rhea County High School building.

Classes continued in downtown Dayton for five years. Bryan's first graduates left the school before it moved to its own campus in 1935. Construction contin-

ued as funds permitted. The Octagon, a men's dormitory, was the first completed structure on campus. Enrollment increased from the original twenty-eight students, and the library began with 30,000 books. At last, Bryan was established on both a firm fundamental and a concrete foundation.

Founders Base Bryan on Faith

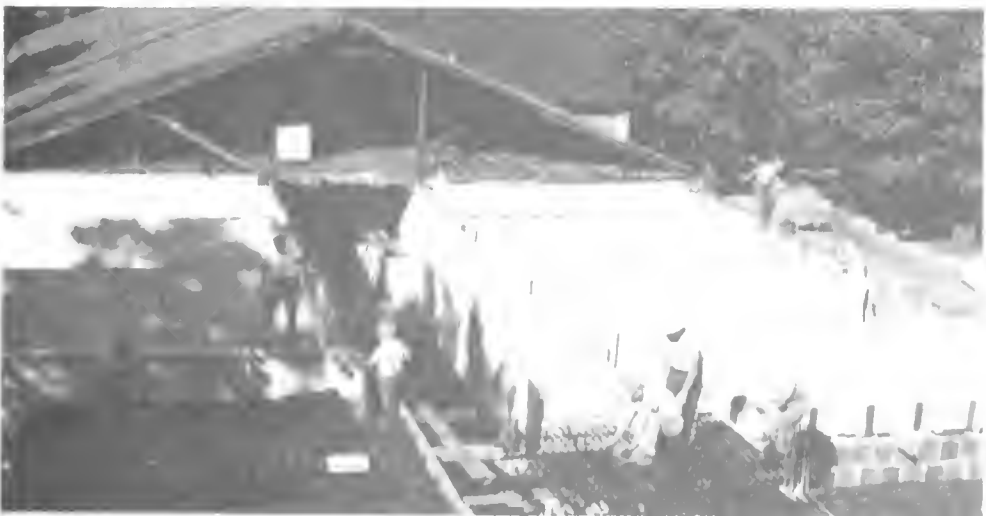
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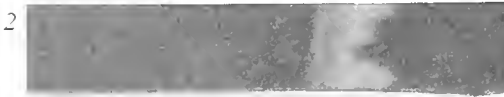


1. Before an enthusiastic crowd, Tennessee Governor Austin Peay, shovel in hand, broke ground for the University on November 5, 1926. 2. Congressman William D. Upshaw of Georgia started the concrete mixer and officially began construction on May 14, 1927. 3. The Octagon, constructed in the fall of 1932 as a men's dormitory, was the first structure completed on Bryan Hill. 4. Bryan's first graduation, the Class of 1934, included (l. to r.) Harriett Dunlap, R. Tibbs Maxey, Mona Flerl, Franklin Bennett, Sybil Lusk, Logan Rector, Marjorie Yancey and Bertha Morgan. 5. A second floor was added to the south half of the Administration Building in 1938 and was modified in the early fifties in the process of completing the third floor.



The Forties

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THE CHALLENGE FOR VICTORY

To All Who Love God:

WAR! But, we are not of the quarry of blind chance nor a victim of circumstances over which we have no control. With a God who makes all things work together for our good, we are challenged to take advantage of our own opportunities for spiritual, intellectual and personal betterment.

We avoided war. When forced on us, we sought to go forward. We are disciplined, individuality and collectively in every doing and accepted responsibility. Have you attained... have you continued your quest? Have you provided the blood of Jesus Christ for your life?

Are you learning to endure hardships as a good soldier of Jesus Christ? Is your heart more tender? Can you speak divine scriptures glorify for the love of Jesus Christ? Are you learning to score a life of holiness, integrity, and honor? Are you learning submission and obedience? Have you found the joy of doing God's will no matter what the cost of obedience?

Lastly, are you yearning for the days of peace when you will have an opportunity to do those things you lacked the faith to do, the courage and the will to do, when you had the opportunity?

There will be a cross or a blessing in you. Which shall it be? As a nation and as individuals, the evil death, greed and evil are still before us today. In our own strength we are helpless, but in Christ all things are possible. God help us to choose the way of love and life.

Sincerely yours,

Judson Rudd



1. Original plans for the campus included expansion over the entirety of Bryan Hill.
2. President Judson A. Rudd called the student body to action and prayer at the start of World War II.
3. Vetsville provided trailer housing for married war veterans.
4. The Memorial Chapel was dismantled from Camp Forrest, Tennessee, and re-assembled in 1947-1948 on campus.
5. Cedar Hill which had been Bryan's women's dormitory and faculty apartments from 1932-38 became in the forties and fifties Dayton's major tourist home.
6. Warner Sallman, famous for his religious paintings, donated a four-foot by five-foot portrayal of Christ to the University in 1941.

Bryan Cooperates With Its Nation

"For the past twelve years Bryan University has fought a consistently uphill battle against depression conditions. Yet, during those twelve years definite and far-reaching progress has been made. It has been a test of faith, a test of perseverance, a test of real purposeful building. Now, just when it begins to appear as though the storm has been weathered and smoother sailing is ahead, we come face to face with a world war such as has never been before. But, already we have set our hand to the plow, and, by the Grace of God, we shall not turn back." (Dr. Rudd)

Bryan, even in the face of war, never turned back. Despite students going to fight overseas, gas and food rationing, and fear of rampant fascism, the University stood by its wartime motto, "Victory in Christ," and conquered. God's

blessings continued in the wake of uncertainty.

As money permitted, building improvements were made: new water lines for the kitchen; paint for the Octagon, which was made into a women's dorm; steam heat for the Administration Building; and landscaping of the entire campus. The Administration expanded classroom space and added a bookstore, darkroom, and laundry room to the facilities.

Bryan survived World War II without casualty. In fact, seemingly to honor its veterans, Bryan expanded even further. The school purchased in 1947 an old army chapel for a mere \$900. Students and faculty dismantled the structure and rebuilt it on its present location on Bryan Hill. Dormitory space later occu-

pled its basement, now Rader Hall. The government also honored Bryan's war involvement with the donation of twelve trailers, known as Vetsville, providing housing for Bryan's married veteran students.

Not only were veterans honored in this decade of unrest. Mr. F.R. Rogers of Dayton presented the University with a portrait of Bryan, a gift to his family from Mr. Bryan's widow, to honor the school established for the Great Commoner. But the undeniable Leader of the University was paid homage to when the famous Chicago artist, Warner Sallman gave the school a larger-than-life portrayal of Christ, done in chalk. No better memorial could serve to remind the University of its official motto adopted in 1949, "Christ Above All."



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Cedar Hill Tourists Home
DAYTON, TENNESSEE

Steam Heat Garages
An ideal place to spend the night.



The Fifties

1. The tower of the Administration Building was finally completed in 1955. 2. Homecoming games (football in the fifties) against Tennessee Temple are now traditional activities. 3. The 30,000 volume Ironside library was dedicated during the fall Bible conference of 1956. Shown left to right are John Ironside, A.H. Stewart, and Lillian Ironside Koppin. 4. In 1950, Bryan University honored Dr. Rudd for his nineteen years of service to the school with a Telechron electric mantel clock. 5. Dr. Theodore C. Mercer became president of the University in 1956. Dr. Rudd remained as President Emeritus and as Dr. Mercer's assistant and adviser.



Changing Times Motivate Bryan's Adaptation

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The fifties were a decade of motivation—motivation not only in building programs, but also in academic strengths and competitive sports.

Under the combined presidencies of Drs. Rudd and Mercer, the campus improved and expanded immensely. The administration building, in 1955, held a newly finished third floor, offices for academic divisions, steel doors, a heaven-reaching tower, a dispensary, and an enlarged kitchen, not to mention 2,228 window panes. The finished building firmly stood, covered with a new finish of brick.

Academically, Bryan advanced. Granted recognition by the Tennessee College Association in 1950, Bryan grew in enrollment and faculty. The school was

given four-year approval from the Tennessee state board in 1958, the same year that the University name changed to Bryan College to stress its liberal arts character. Learning materials were expanded through the Henning Natural Science museum and growth of the Ironside Library collection.

The famous Bryan-Temple rivalry was also born in the fifties. The first games against Tennessee Temple began in 1953 with intramurals in touch football. In this bi-annual event, during the first year each team won at home. The legacy of the beloved Bryan Lion, a symbolic "donation" from Temple, also became history, stimulating Christian competition, school spirit, and motivating mayhem.



The Sixties

funds together with money from the bequest of \$400,000 by Mrs. T.S. Allen, of Lincoln, Nebraska, a sister of William Jennings Bryan, completed the financing of the project. In March 1964 Huston and Long dorms were occupied by 180 students.

The sixties were a decade of renovation and expansion. Building construction became the popular pastime on campus as both professional and student workers began the task of expanding the limited facilities and renovating to upgrade the physical plant.

The major building venture was the construction of two new dormitories, long needed because of increasing enrollment. In 1963 the project began with prayer and a building fund of \$35,000, a small sum compared to the total of \$720,000 needed. A low-interest loan of \$600,000 was secured through a federal college housing program. These

With the purchase and renovation of Cedar Hill in 1967 and construction of Arnold Village, off-campus dormitory space increased. Cedar Hill with eleven living units became women's housing. Arnold Village, with twenty apartment buildings, provided modest, yet comfortable, homes for married students.

Bryan also built a new music building in 1965. Located south of the Administration Building, it contained two studios and four practice rooms complete with new Baldwin pianos. Since then the school has transformed this building into the Education-Psychology Annex.

Library holdings increased with the ad-

dition of the Alma F. Rader Bible and Rare Book Collection in 1962. Old volumes and Bibles of early, foreign, and famous personalities were donated by friends and alumni to honor Dr. Rader at her retirement from active teaching. She died in May 1966.

Other campus improvements included a new service building in 1963, the renovation of the cafeteria and dining area in 1966, the hiring of Professional Food Management to head the food services, new flooring and walls in the Administration Building's main hall, and the addition of third-floor classroom and laboratory space.

The last expansion project of the decade was the construction of a new gymnasium, which was completed in 1969, at a cost of \$109,000. The 1,000-seat building was dedicated to Ernest Summers in 1972 and served as a chapel facility as well as an athletic building.



Bryan Begins Building Expansion

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1. Two new dormitories, Huston and Long, for women and men respectively, were put into use in March 1964 after a short construction period of one year. 2. After a five-year process of application, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accredited Bryan College in the fall of 1969. Pictured are Dr. Mercer (center) with Academic Dean Dr. Donald Scott (right) greeted by Director of Public Relations E.M. Steele (left) as they joyously return from Dallas. 3. The Chamber of Commerce erected two "Welcome to Dayton—Home of Bryan College" signs at the outskirts of town on Highway 27. 4. The new dormitories, the Administration building, and the Octagon are pictured as seen from the air. 5. Funds provided by the bequest of a Chattanooga businessman resulted in the building of the Summers Gymnasium which was completed in 1969.

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The Seventies



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Actualization was the theme of the Seventies—the true realization of the dream of William Jennings Bryan. With needs for dormitory space increasing, the College, in 1971, bought Arnold Village, apartments previously built as married students' homes, and turned them into men's housing.

The year 1972 was noted for building. The beloved Octagon was removed to make room for a newer dorm. Ground-breaking and construction began on a new women's dormitory to house 105 women. The administration named this new residence hall for Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Arnold, founders and longtime trustees. Bryan's upperclass women joyously moved in on January 28 after only a



year of waiting.

Symbolic construction began on Rudd Memorial Chapel with the erection of a seventy-five foot high white aluminum and acrylic cross in 1972. Designed by Bryan art instructor Wayne Hook, the four-armed cross with corresponding tip symbolized Bryan's motto, "Christ Above All."

Actual construction of the chapel began in 1975. Originally conceived in 1970, the fine arts complex would hold eleven practice rooms, six classrooms, two art studios and seat 1,159 people. In 1976, Equitable Church Builders of Nashville completed the new chapel at a cost of \$1,095,000.

Student attractions became the popular pastime on campus. The renovated student center, the Lion's Den, provided the ideal place for relaxation and inter-collegiate fellowship. The 1975, 1976, and 1977 soccer teams spread the reputation of Bryan College all over the United States with their three consecutive national championship titles.

Almost as if to acknowledge Bryan's fruition of a dream, a memorial road sign giving the basic history and stand of the school was erected by the Tennessee Historical Committee in the 1979-1980 school year—Bryan's fiftieth anniversary.

The College Continues to Grow

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1. Workmen erected the spire for the Rudd Memorial Chapel in 1972. 2. Construction of the chapel continued throughout the majority of the 1975-1976 school year and was finally completed in the spring. 3. The student center, the Lionette, became the Lion's Den with a complete 1973 carpeting and renovation. 4. Bryan College soccer teams remained the NCCAA champions for three years in a row, starting in 1975. 5. The Tennessee Historical Committee, in 1979, erected a memorial marker, with wording composed by President Mercer, on Highway 27 bypass in front of Cedar Hill dormitory. 6. Available women's luxury housing increased with the addition of spacious Arnold dorm in 1972.

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The Presidents

1. Dr. George E. Guille. 2. Dr. Malcolm W. Lockhart. 3. Dr. Rudd at work in office. 4. Dr. Rudd and Emily McMurry Owensby '37 conferring on business courses. 5. Dr. Rudd in academic regalia at an early commencement exercise. 6. Dr. Rudd, Mrs. Rudd, and Dr. Mercer at graduation in 1966. 7. Dr. Mercer, leading one of his many meetings by making one of his many speeches. 8. Dr. Mercer, presiding at graduation.



The Making of the Presidents 1930-1980

George E. Guille (1930-1931)—Bryan University chose as its first president, George E. Guille. Although not a seminary graduate, Guille with two honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity, held pastorates in several Presbyterian churches and was on the extension staff of Moody Bible Institute for fifteen years.

Dr. Guille assumed administrative and Bible-teaching positions at Bryan in 1930. He died suddenly in November of 1931 after a little more than a year as president.

Malcolm W. Lockhart (1931-1933)—After Dr. Guille's death, vice-president Malcolm Lockhart reluctantly accepted the office as president, preferring to remain in promotion and fundraising for the college, with which he had been associated from 1926 as the first employee of the Bryan Memorial Association. Be-

cause of ill health brought on by tensions created by the continuing national economic depression, after two years Dr. Lockhart was advised by his physician to give up the presidency. He died in 1940.

Judson A. Rudd (1933-1955)—Few men are as responsible for the growth and establishment of Bryan University as its third president, Judson A. Rudd.

Dr. Rudd came to Bryan from Colorado in 1931 after holding teaching positions in Texas and Alabama. The former mathematics professor's presidency spanned times of unrest, depression, and war. Yet Bryan survived these years and prospered during his administration. Rudd sought counseling in public relations, fundraising, and building programs, to bring about the final completion of the main administration building. But poor health forced Rudd

to resign in 1955 after twenty-four years of service to Bryan. Actively serving Bryan until his death in 1970, Rudd was the viable moving force behind the school's success for over two decades.

Theodore C. Mercer (1956-) The epitome of the spirit of Bryan College is its current president, Dr. T.C. Mercer.

Born and raised in nearby Spring City, Dr. Mercer, majoring in religion and English, was educated at Bob Jones University and the University of Chicago. At Bob Jones, Dr. Mercer served in teaching and administrative capacities. Immediately prior to coming to Bryan, he was on the administrative staff of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

Dr. Mercer became president of Bryan in 1956. Well acquainted with the area and school, Mercer immediately improved town-college relations with his warmth and smile and by a record of service in community organizations.

During his administration, Bryan has built three new dorms, a gymnasium, and a fine arts complex and has renovated all areas of the main building. With his ever-present sincerity, friendliness, and leadership, Bryan continues to prosper and grow in the Lord.



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Bryan College has long had a reputation for excellence. Several members of the administration, faculty, and staff who once attended Bryan have attempted to uphold and promote that standard in their careers here at the school. Filling positions here from dean of men or women, to head resident of a dorm, to loan clerk, to assistant chef, these Bryan graduates display persistent determination to do their jobs with a genuine concern for inter-college commu-

nity relations, and love for their alma mater and Lord. The majority of those returning enter the teaching, coaching, and administrative realms, but others have returned as mail clerks, maintenance men, or freshman counselors. Most college graduates tend to seek conventional jobs—doctors, pastors, housewives. But then again, Bryan graduates are rather unconventional. For these thirty, once at Bryan was not enough.

Robert Andrews—1967
William Bauer—1978
Mayme Bedford—1965
Steve Bradshaw—1975
Constance Branson—1979
Brian Chapman—1980

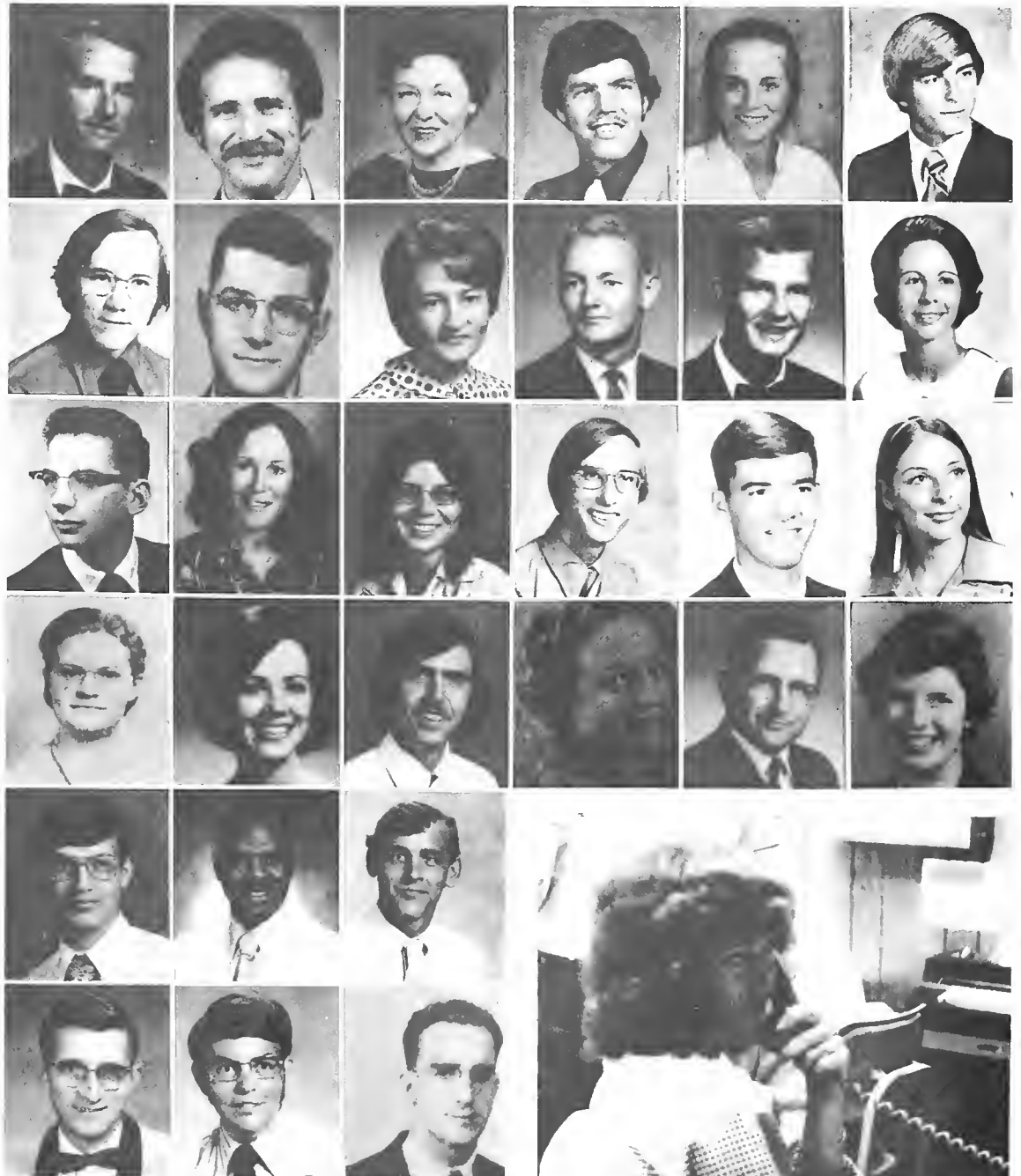
Robert Conrad—1975
Richard Cornelius—1955
Karin deRosset—1964
Wayne Dixon—1964
Kenneth Froemke—1968
Barbara Howard—1973

Kent Juillard—1962
Delura Kindsfather—1979
Kathy Levengood—1978
David Mercer—1976
Joel Pearman—1971
Lynne Peterson—1972

Rebecca Peck—1940
Mary Frances Rudd—1967
Joseph Runyon—1978
Zelpha Russell—1938
Walter Seera—1968
Virginia Seguine—1954

David Shaver—1979
Charles Taylor—1979
Jeffrey Tubbs—1975

Alan Winkler—1960
David Wright—1974
Kermit Zopfi—1950



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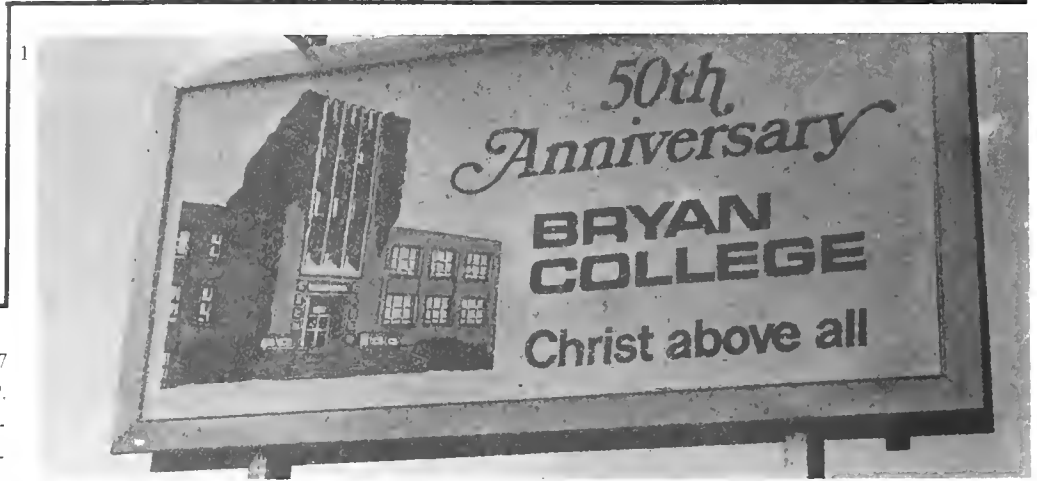


1. Delura Kindsfather: "He says he missed chapel because a dog ate his Bible." 2. Barbara Howard: "Ah, registration is over." 3. David Wright: "What time did you say the Muppets come on?" 4. David Mercer and Kathy Leven-Good: "At Bryan, everyday is a party." 5. Connie Branson: "Where did I put those stamps?" 6. Charles Taylor: "You have to keep these buffers on a leash." 7. Kermit Zopfi: "How many perfect students can we expect at this year's perfect person's banquet?"

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Bryan Celebrates Golden Anniversary

1. Billboards in Dayton on U.S. Highway 27 commemorate Bryan's Fiftieth Anniversary. 2. Mary Frances Rudd works as a special staff person in charge of the commemoration and special displays. 3. Bill Houston, president of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, presents Dr. Mercer with the Chamber's plaque honoring Bryan College. 4. The 1980 Strawberry Festival Parade celebrates Bryan's 50th. Dee Ann Symington, Darlene Ragland and Beth Schoffstall ride Bryan's float.



Now in its fiftieth year, Bryan College still stands for the fundamentals on which it was founded: commitment to Biblical standards and academic excellence. The school is more than a simple memorial to a great man, William Jennings Bryan, but it is a living testimonial to the faithfulness of God.

In the face of national economic depression, world war, and the demoralization of social values, Bryan College has survived. With the prayers and financial support of its friends, Bryan continues to prosper. In this Golden Anniversary celebration, Bryan College actively seeks to amplify the school motto, "Christ

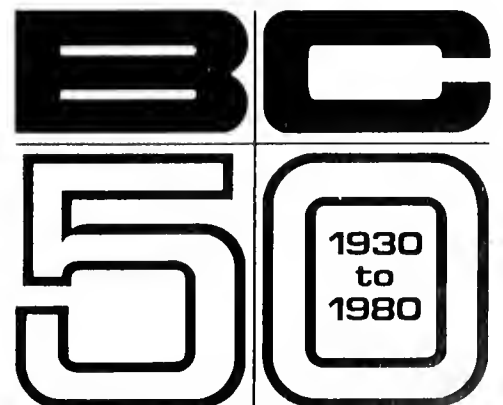
Above All," aiming to integrate faith, life, and learning. In the words of President Mercer, "We want only to be the kind of school that we believe God wants Bryan to be—reputable and solid in our academic work and 'fervent in spirit, serving the Lord.' All else is secondary to that aspiration."





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ACTIVITIES

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First Week Promotes



1. Beth gets taken for a ride. 2. New students dig into some good hearty eating 3. Bryanites make a joyful noise unto the Lord. 4. Relax and enjoy the good times ... while you can! 5. Carol sings to console a soggy dean. 6. "Fox" Symington chos "squirrel" Mizuguchi up a tree. 7. Freshman ore stricken by their first sight of cafeteria food. 8. Fashion conscious freshmen make their debut in color coordinated beanies. 9. Parents and students become further disoriented at a Bryan orientation meeting. 10. Do we really have to buy a beanie?



Orientation week brings back many memories to Bryan freshmen. It was a time of meeting fellow students, becoming familiarized with the school and the new area, learning the rules, getting acquainted with the staff and faculty, saying final good-byes to parents, and making adjustments to a new pattern of living. More than that, it was a time of drawing close together as a class. Wearing the tell-tale beanie caps made freshmen vulnerable to the upperclassmen's jokes and pranks. This made identification and unity a necessity among freshmen and this strengthened the bond of their class.



All the orientation activities culminated in the all-college picnic. There on the beautiful grounds of Fall Creek Falls Park, underclassmen and upperclassmen alike got together. At last the freshmen were allowed to leave their beanies behind and share good times with the upperclassmen. On the day's agenda were fun and games, hiking, frisbee, soccer, group games, picnicking, singing, swimming in the bone-chilling water of the water hole beneath the falls. It was a time of great fellowship, drawing the student body together as a whole. This was a day to remember.

Acquaintances

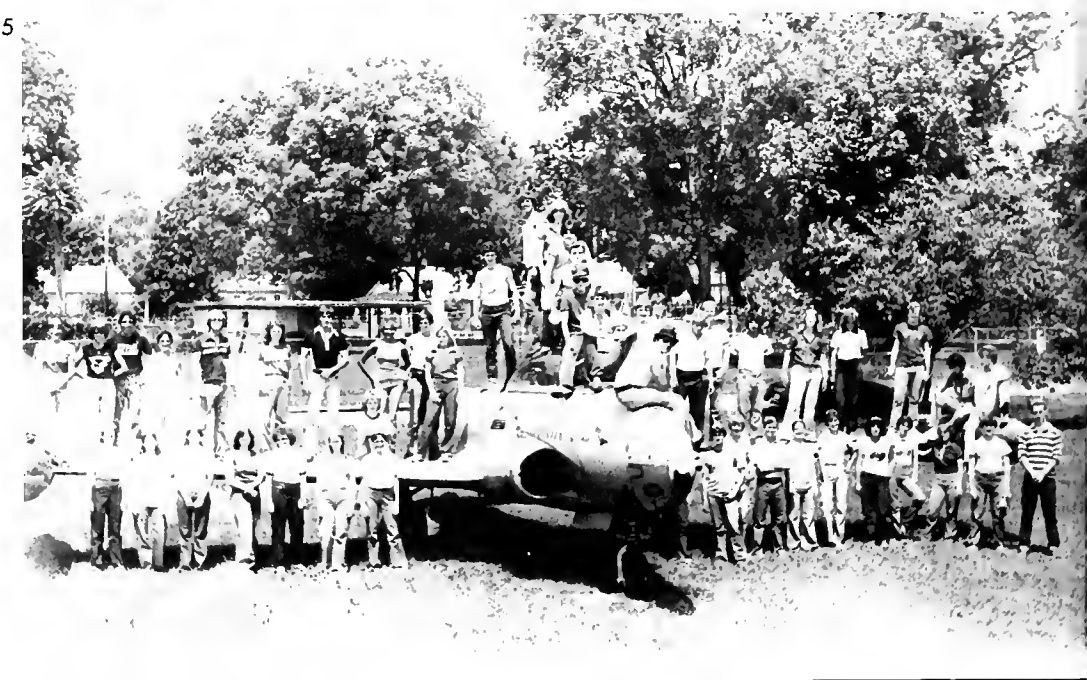
1. Marla Adelman and Edwin Arnold rush to get out of the limelight. 2. "Wow! This might be better than I expected!" Joel Allen exclaims after meeting date, Cynthia Adams. 3. "Becky, how did you get mixed in with all those guys?" 4. Mike Toney and Carol Smith discover that four hands work better than two. 5. After the work, the recognition. 6. Mike Taney adds a little uniqueness to the Freshmen Talent Show. 7. Huston third floor performs a Christian "Let's Make a Deal" skit. 8. "Souled Out (for Jesus) makes its debut performing contemporary Christian music. 9. Susan Leibig sings for Jesus in the Freshmen Talent Show. 10. Dwight Fulz accompanies Mary Lynn Garrett as she sings. 11. The great Zambinis demonstrate skill and coordination in a hand balancing act. 12. Rag doll, Becky Klaoster, falls in love with the music box dancer, Betty Ann Beck, in "Rag Dall Love" skit.



The Student Senate tried a new approach to the freshmen initiation this year. Instead of crazy, embarrassing games, the freshmen were given the task of "de-littering" Dayton. Armed with garbage bags and window cleaner, the freshmen trekked down the hill into Dayton. The Dayton citizens greatly appreciated the swept sidewalks and clean windows, and the freshmen experienced a lot of fun and fellowship developing their new found friendships.



The President's Reception provided a time of nervousness, excitement, laughter, and friendship. The upperclassmen and faculty provided songs and skits which helped ease the nervousness. The refreshment time after the program was a time of introductions, mingling, and balancing the punch cups.



By the time the talent show rolled around a month later, the freshmen, feeling more of a unity, organized and produced a very entertaining program. The show consisted of some serious singing, acrobatic stunts, and a commercial featuring M&Ms. After the night was over the freshmen had proved themselves worthy of their new status as Bryan students.

Freshmen Show Character



in the Light

Homecoming Sings the

This being Bryan's 50th anniversary, the homecoming committee honored our heritage by making its theme "The Olde South." The alumni's day was filled with excitement and competition between students from the North and students from the South, featuring everything from tug of war to catching a greased pig. The soccer game was no exception to this excitement with Bryan defeating The University of the South, 1-0.

The half-time activities included the presentation of the homecoming court and the crowning of Daphne Kelly, the 1979-1980 queen. The night consisted of a banquet with lots of great food and a musical program, all in honor of Daphne and her court. The magic of the day ended with the film Gone With the Wind. It was a day for making memories.



1. Our Bryan College Senior beauties, featured (L to R) are Jon Bothwell (1978-1979), Daphne Kelly, Laurie Anderson, and Cherie Watkins. We've come a long way!
2. Dave Ragland, after greasing Wilbur, takes him to the pitcher's mound for the greased pig chase.
3. Homecoming pep band features Jackie Griffin and Val Krueger as wounded patriots... A reflection of the good ole days.
4. Jon Bathwell, last year's queen, turns over her crown to Daphne Kelly as all the delegates look on in appreciation of the new queen.
5. A true southern belle, Daphne Kelly, the 1979-80 homecoming queen, cries tears of joy at the announcement of her reign.
6. Leslie Ferris smiles big as she and her escort, Kerry Carver, are announced as the freshman court representatives.

Song of the South

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Conferences



Generate Dedication



Each semester begins with a series of special meetings. First semester Rev. Mr. Ken Kirby spoke on discipleship at the Spiritual Life Conference. Second semester saw the influx of seventy mission representatives for the Missions Conference with the theme, "Untold Millions Still Untold." The week included special meetings, workshops, and browsing through displays in the Lions' Den. The featured speakers, Joy Kesler, of Youth for Christ, and Norm Cook, of Overseas Crusade, spoke on various subjects encouraging students in their plans for the future.

The highlight of the week came the last night of the conference. That which began as a short time of testimonies at 8:30 p.m. continued until 2:30 a.m. with many students sharing their burdens and recommitting their lives to the Lord.



The conferences were a time of spiritual growth and provided a solid foundation on which to build the following semesters.



1. Rev. Mr. Ken Kirby, speaker for the Spiritual Life Conference, begins the new school year with a series of messages on discipleship.
2. Irl McCallister explains the approach of The Evangelical Alliance Mission to Ellen Mains.
3. Rev. Mr. Ken Kirby exhorts the students on the demands of discipleship.
4. Rebekah Carden and Liz Wardeon review the material on display.
5. Dave Classen, Phyllis Hicks, and Janet Younger learn about Inner City Impact's ministry in Chicago from William Dillon.
6. Rev. Mr. Kirby and Don Turner exchange thoughts on the responsibility of disciples.
7. Bill Hekman, representative of AMG International speaks on "Asia as a Mission Field"
8. Norm Cook, of Overseas Crusade, shares of his witnessing experience on a passenger train
9. Bruce Woodman (Delmonte), the Missions Conference songleader, greets the students in spanish.
10. William Harding sets up the Sudan Interior Mission Display in the Lions' Den.
11. Jay Kesler, of Youth for Christ, gives some specific steps on knowing God's will



Half of the Student



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1. Mole Resident Assistants: Tom Shoaff, Don Larson, Rusty Fulks, Bill Sjoblem, Dean Ropp, Steve Pettibone, James Ashley, Paul Bitner, Marcus Fowler. Female Resident Assistants: Anna Barth, Cheryl Becker, Janet Ardelean, Laurie Anderson, Kathy Day, Anne Glover, Beth Schoffstall, Koren Dye, Pot Brown, Ivey Harrington, Sandy Swed. 2. "Malcolm, are you snitching some of those heavenly chocolate-chip cookies?" 3. Mr. Argo hard at work. 4. "Will the leaves ever stop falling?" 5. "Who did you say to send that note to?" 6. "Was that a five you gave Me?"



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The student work program adds another dimension to college life. About fifty percent of the students on campus had steady jobs. There were basically four types of work. The grounds crew was responsible for garbage pick up, raking leaves and shoveling snow. The food service workers had the responsibility of serving meals, washing dishes, and keeping the starved college students happy. The job was challenging for sure, but the workers managed to have a lot of fun while meeting the challenge. The Resident Assistants had a full-time job that ranged from taking all-in, to counseling, or to giving points. The R.A.s were also prime targets for practical jokes and some not-so-practical pranks. The teachers' aides were kept busy typing tests, filing papers, and running off copies of class handouts.

The student work program helped to break up the routine of classes and study. The major highlight of the program came once a month when all the hard work was rewarded.

Body Works on Campus

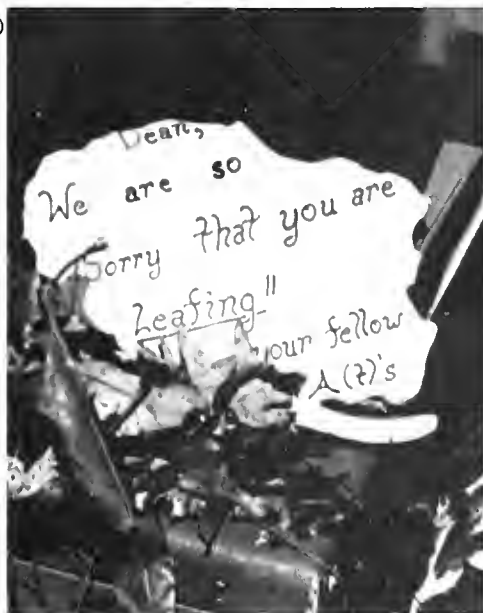
1. Is it molting season for Deon Atkinson's pet tree? Was there a windstorm in the Villoge? NO! This is definitely the result of yet another of the practical jokes of your friendly neighborhood R.A.(t)'s. 2. Rob Quick, the epitomy of a sleepless dorm student. 3. "So you forgot today was strict-room check, huh Rick?" 4. George Traub after on oll-nighter! 5. The Beautiful girls from Arnold Dorm wait for the program to start at the Arnold holloween party held in the Lions' Den. 6. Korin Crisler and Lisa Fischbach, popping it in. 7. "Tell us, what scent is she wearing?" 8. Two ballerino's? no, just Rose Slote and Lindo Leopline in one of their usully crazy moods. 9. Anito Betsch takes time from playing to do o little studying. 10. A deep-felt, sincere, goodbye cord was given to Dean Atkinson, o December graduote. 11. Gormet, Drone Springer, gets her honds on some dough. 12. Denise Fobrie finds time to catch a few z-z-z's ... somehow. 13. Dove Alword instructs Jeff Benson in the ort of applying shoving cream.



Dorm life ... one of the most momentous and advantageous experiences for the students. Dorm life gave one an opportunity to grow in friendships, share in love, and really be one's self. Often that meant late nights, little sleep, and a lot of fun. In the dorm friendships were built that will last for a lifetime. Also plain old dorm rowdiness provided a good release from studies. The small group Bible studies and floor prayer meetings stimulated spiritual growth. Some of the best memories of college life are made in the dorm.



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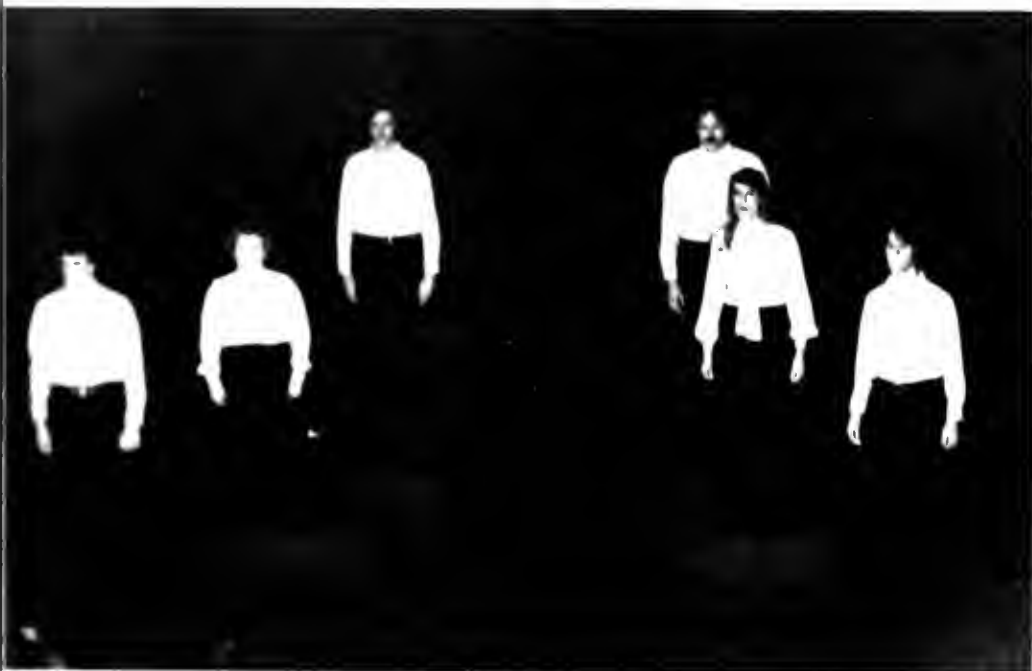


SURVIVAL

Players Survive by the Skin of



Their Teeth



The Bryan College Hilltop Players, directed by Miss Rachel Ross, astounded the student body first semester with Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*. This was a highly unusual play which employed both comedy and audience participation to trace the history of mankind. It was a tribute to man's persistence to survive by the skin of his teeth.

Second semester brought with it two productions: *The Image* by George Alfred Scranton and *I'm Going to Order a Lion* by Earl Reimer. *The Image* paralleled the suffering of Job with the suffering of Christ. *I'm Going to Order a Lion* dealt with the very real problem of romance between the saved and the unsaved.

In October, a logo was selected for the Hilltop Players as a result of a contest. Marc Mezner won the contest for his design.

The Players formed as a club elected officers this year. Those participating in the club put in many working hours in order to produce their productions this year.

1. The telegraph boy (Steve Bobic) is greeted by the family pets (Kevin Bradshaw and Dave Johnson).
2. Sabina (Kothie McCloud) breaks up choir for fire as group huddles around dazed.
3. Miss Atlantic City of 1942 (Kothie McCloud) expresses one goal—to become Mrs. John T. Antrabus.
4. The fortune teller (Peggy Woodward) warns of coming disaster by flood.
5. Mrs. Antrabus (Natalie Huesmann) instructs her children (Carin Chapman and Ken Stansberry) to behave properly as their father will soon be home.
6. Julie (Carin Chapman) and Norm (Daryl Wiggins) discuss the possibilities of a deeper relationship.
7. Julie Knickerbocker, Joan Huff, Ken Stansberry, Carin Chapman, Daryl Wiggins, Joel Rathbun, and Dan Pope, cast of *I'm Going to Order a Lion* introduce the play to the audience.
8. Job (Paul Chappell) tries to explain to his wife (Grace Schoettle) his reaction to suffering.
9. The cast of *The Image* consisting of Kevin Lloyd, Natalie Huesmann, Walt Thomas, Paul Chappell, Grace Schoettle, and John Kyatt, portray through speech the sufferings of Christ.

Practical Christian Involvement



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Practical Christian Involvement or P.C.I., sponsors a variety of ministries on campus and in Dayton. Its purpose is to provide Bryan students with a chance to involve themselves in Christian work, while serving the Dayton area.



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The Public School Ministry or PSM required the most student involvement. Each Thursday during chapel hour, students went out to local schools to teach Bible stories to area children.

The Gospel Gimpers, a puppet team, presents the Gospel by animating Biblical stories. They work in conjunction with the Public School Ministry to provide the children with a special treat and to add variety to the usual lessons. The three Gimper teams also performed in other area events and churches.



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The AWANA program met each Saturday morning in the gym to play with local children and to teach them the Word of God. The club emphasizes Bible memory through an awards system allowing the child to gain merit badges.

1. Rick Dunn teaches local children in the Public School Ministry. 2. Jeff Benson counsels children at a local school. 3. P.C.I. officers (back row l. to r.): Becca Mitchell, Tim Witte, Tim Campbell, Anita Jaggars, Steve Witter, Kathy Williams, David Clossen, James Ashley, Karl Laegerler. (front row l. to r.): Laurie Anderson; David Zopfi; Bill Bouer, Director of P.C.I.; Wolker Archer; Dove Marvin. 4. Rick Dunn and Tereso Richey have a party for the high school Life Ministry. 5. The Gospel Gimpers and their human counterparts teach about Jesus. 6. Becca Mitchell, Anita Jaggars and Kathy Williams, Bill's ever-ready secretaries, laugh at another of Bill's ever ready jokes.



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The Big Brother, Big Sister program is one of the FISH (Forever in Service to Him) ministries. Many students "adopted" a little boy or girl and became their big brother or sister. Many of these friendships last throughout a student's college experience.

Each year, the Summer Missions Program selects representatives to represent them on the foreign home mission field. The organization helps provide support for the missionaries. This year students will be going to Japan, Germany, Columbia, and many other places throughout the world.

Discipleship groups consisted of four to eight people who met weekly to study the Bible, to set goals, and to pray together.

P.C.I. provided the students with an opportunity to serve the Lord, the community, and themselves, while they learned by giving of themselves to God's work.



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1. Lourie Anderson addresses a group of Summer missionaries. 2. Jeff Benson ponders a question from a school child. 3. Joel Allen plays foosball with his "little brothers". 4. A gospel team, led by Mark Gorrett, sings for chapel. 5. Christie Bradley teaches children about the Lord. 6. Jone Corrigan, Pat Brown, Karen Crowder, and James Ashley, members of SMF, meet to pray for foreign missionaries. 7. Neil Prentice plays with his "little brother". 8. Sandy Hammarberg, Ron Beaudreau and Howie Burgoyne introduce the Gimper's next program. 9. Gospel teams practice weekly to prepare for concerts at local churches.

We've Learned

Josh McDowell featured as a Staley Lecturer, challenged students to be honest with themselves and with God. He also instructed the students how to defend Biblical doctrines which are questioned by secular philosophies. Another of his lectures encouraged seeking for God's will in marriage partners. The most practical lecture focused on getting desires and goals "out in the light" before God.

Jeanett Cliff George was the guest speaker for the Bryan College Lecture Series sponsored by the Division of Literature and Modern Languages. From her involvement with civic groups and churches, she instructed students on the potential for drama in the church. The After Dinner Players, which she founded in 1967, staged four plays demonstrating the effectiveness of Christian drama.

The Day of Prayer comes once a semester. Classes close so that students can focus on the effectiveness of their prayer life. The speakers were Reverend Mr. Ollie Goad from Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Georgia, for first semester and Reverend Mr. Robert Ledford, pastor of Calvary Bible Church, in Alabama for second semester. Small groups were organized to pray for the needs of the college. Students were encouraged to participate in the afternoon communion and in the offering taken for starving people. Nine hundred and twenty-two dollars were collected and donated to World Vision for this cause.

1. Bethanie Bordin follows an After Dinner Player through the buffet line. 2. English Department sponsors banquet for Jeanette Cliff, Drama Players and prospective English Majors. 3. Josh McDowell counsels the students on their dating life. 4. From his own experience, Josh exhorts the students to "get it out in the light." 5. The Reverend Mr. Ledford challenges the students with the leadership qualities found in the life of Nehemiah. 6. Students gather in small groups to pray for the special needs. 7. The Reverend Mr. Goad expresses the need for Christians to spread the Gospel to everyone. 8. Bill Hilbrands and Rick Dunn get in touch with God before taking communion. 9. Senate officers and representatives serve the element at the communion held in the Bowl first semester.

McDowell Gets It



Out In The Light



Student Senate stayed quite busy this year keeping its promise to serve the Bryon community. At the beginning of the year, Senate planned one of its largest projects, Homecoming. The theme they chose was "The Olde South." The members spent many hours organizing this. Also a new idea, using freshman initiation as a service to the community, proved very successful. The Freshmen went downtown to clean up the parks, sweep sidewalks, and wash windows. One of the three committees that made up Senate, the development committee, sent out a poll to evaluate what physical improvements the students wanted to see on campus. After the results were recorded, the committee acted upon a majority of the things that the students voted for, such as the addition of more shelving space and the ordering of a New York Times subscription in the library. The Senate also arranged for an increase in the library hours, took a group of students caroling at local nursing homes, and arranged a blood drive each semester to benefit the local blood bank.

In order to foster fellowship and sharing, Senate re-established Koinonia, took special offerings for the Summer Missions Program and the Boat people living in Dayton.

1. The Student Senate back row: John Farris; Dave Connor; Bill Cove; Dave Lomberson; Chris McCreedy, business manager; Rick Dunn; Grant Scott; Poul Bitner, front row: Bob Saltner; Scott Smith, president; Janet Ardeleon; Nancy Addleton, secretary; Amy Shellor; Kathy Day; Mickey Merrick; Dove Zapfi: (not pictured: Dove Borbour, vice-president; Bill Sjoblom) 2. President, Scatt Smith directs business at a weekly Monday night meeting as other officers, Dave Borbour and Chris McCreedy, give attention. 3. A junior representative elect, Naomi Williamson receives ballots for the "Teacher of the Year" award given by Senate. 4. Junior Koren Morton looks on as the Red Cross attendant takes some of her blood at the first semester Bloodmobile. 5. A new sign in the library displays the change in hours which Senote arranged for second semester. 6. Business Manoger, Chris McCreedy, leads a group of freshmen in the newly instituted cleanup. 7. Scott Smith makes his presidential election speech in March, promising to continue the work started this year.

Student Senate



Demonstrates Leadership Through Service



The Concert Choir



Works Hard



The Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. David Friberg, grew from fifty-five members last year to about ninety-five members. The choir was busy all year with special programs, Day of Prayer services, church programs and the big event, a tour of the Northern states.

For Christmas the Concert Choir performed Handel's **Messiah** with members of the Chattanooga symphony accompanying on stringed instruments. Many hours of practice and preparation went into the Christmas program. The choir also sang parts of the **Messiah**, with the Central Baptist Church choir, for Easter. This time the choir was accompanied by a majestic pipe organ and a harpsichord.

The choir in all their performances showed that they were a hard working group.

1. The 1979-1980 Concert Choir (indexed under Concert Choir). 2. Mr. David Friberg explains the background of a song. 3. The choir officers: (l. to r.) Valerio Bell, Secretary; Lindo Benson, Robe Chairman; Duone Geib, Stage Monager; Mr. Friberg, Director; Cathy Jewett, President; Scott Hooker, Treasurer; Mike Work, Vice-President. 4. Marc Meznar and David Conner, sophomore basses in the choir, learn their part in practice. 5. "When are we going to sing?" asks Suson Liebig. 6. The choir sings Handel's **Messiah** in the Christmas concert. 7. The choir puts in extra hours to get all the details worked out.



The Choir



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The Choir, Madrigals and Gospel Messengers toured the states of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois during spring break this year. The tour included traveling by bus, singing every night, staying in various homes, and sharing Christ in song.

During the day the choir spent most of the time on the bus traveling from one church to another. However, they took time out to do some sight-seeing, which included stops at the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, the Henry Ford Museum in Detroit, Michigan, and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Illinois.

The choir tour was the climax of the year for the choir. Since there are many details involved, the work for choir tour was carried on all year. The work was all worth it though, for the time was well spent sharing Christ in churches and homes and learning more about one another during the hours on the bus.



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1. The 1979-1980 touring choir. (Names are indexed under touring choir). 2. Morie Brockinridge talks in her sleep. 3. Jill Rakestrow and Liso Emerson are the only alert members on the bus. 4. Duone Geib makes good use of the time on the bus. 5. Rick Roberts and Scott Hooker manage to have fun everywhere—even in suits! 6. Homer Hooker, the patient tour bus driver. 7. Jeff Chamberlain and Don Turner perform their nightly publicity skit. 8. Margret McClendon and Byron Alexander partake of the two most frequent pastimes on the tour bus, reading and sleeping



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Tours the North

Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania were only a few of the many states the Gospel Messengers toured last summer. They gave concerts six days a week to both churches and camps usually taking Monday off to recuperate. The highlight of the tour was the last week which was spent at a camp. This year the Gospel Messengers participated quite actively in the Chapel services, a doctrinal series conference, a concert in Etowah, Tennessee, and a tour through New Jersey. Plans for this summer include a tour through the southern states.

A new Gospel Messengers team has been organized and plans to visit states in the Midwest and parts of Canada. The Madrigals, a special singing group on campus, were under the direction of Mr. David Luther. The group increased from fifteen members to twenty-five members. The Madrigal's activities included special numbers in chapel, Day of Prayer services, and a section of the program on choir tour. One major activity the Madrigals undertook was the filming of a Christmas special for one of the major television stations in Chattanooga.

The Madrigals purposed to be a professional singing group and at the same time to use the talent God has given them to glorify Him.

1. The Gospel Messengers (L-R) Dave Gross; Mike Work, Rick Roberts, Duone Geib, Mork Gorrett. 2. The new mixed Gospel Messengers team includes Scott Johnson, Karen Crowder, Cindy Broden, Mark Korki, and pianist Scott Hooker. 3. Scott Johnson and Cindy Broden practicing for tour during the summer. 4. Duone Geib sings a solo during a Messengers performance in chapel. 5. The Madrigals (Indexed under Modrigols). 6. Mr. David Luther directs the Modrigals in a chapel service. 7. The Modrigals sing their part of the program on choir tour. 8. Malcolm Hester, a Modrigol singer, concentrates on learning his part during a choir practice at Rudd. 9. Karen Crowder, senior soprano, sings out her part in the mixed Messengers' practice. 10. The Madrigals sing in the foyer of Rudd for a Chapel service.



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Madrigals Spread Their Songs.

The brass ensemble included Roy Rhoades and Scott Smith on the trumpets, and Jim Durgin, Mike Richards, and Mork Thompson on the trombones. They performed during the chapel services, the fall and spring concerts, and at First Baptist Church, playing classical selections and hymns. A new derivative of the brass ensemble was the trombone quartet which included John Cassell, Jim Durgin, Mike Richards and Mark Thompson. They also performed during chapel services and in the two concerts.

In addition to the other homecoming festivities, the pep band played during the soccer game. Dr. Monroe, also teaching part-time at Covenant College, worked out a band exchange so that one large more fully rounded out band could be formed. The combined bands played selections from the musical *Oliver* and the *First Military Suite*. The band also provided special music for the Baccalaureate service at the end of the year.

1. Members from the Covenant College Band and the Bryan College Band join together to create a lively concert. 2. The pep band rallies up for homecoming. 3. Jerry Day, Jim Durgin and John Cassel put in long hours of trombone practice before the concert. 4. Dr. Monroe directs the band with the precise beat of his hand. 5. Amy Garlow, Val Kruger, and Linda LaCounte flute their way through band practice. 6. The brass ensemble requires a lot of practice including trumpet practice by Scott Smith. 7. Special music in Chapel is performed by Mike Richards. 8. Officers for the band: President, Ron Beck; Vice President, Linda LaCounte; Secretary, Julie Holmes (not pictured); Librarian, Kathleen Beck.



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Dedication Marks This Years Band.

Student Union



Fights Blahs!



Student Union strove to cure the weekend hum-drums. First semester was filled with many fun-filled events. The Alpine Slide, a late night activity, came at the beginning of the semester and was a good time to get to know new people while standing in line. The hayride at Jenkins' farm was so well attended that the tractors and trailers ran twice, and the film was shown twice.

Union hosted the Dogwood and Scott Wesley Brown concerts. They both combined entertainment with a spiritual thrust. Dogwood used a little dancing man to demonstrate the joy of the Lord. Scott Wesley Brown used a demonstration of trunks and trees to illustrate the point of self-acceptance.

Films were shown on occasional Friday and Saturday evenings. The sophomores won a Union-sponsored class competition night, and one evening students participated in the individual organized games in the Lion's Den. Many kids showed up for the late night roller skating party at the Red Bank Roller Skating Rink.

Student Union made it possible for the students to get away from studies, unwind, enjoy themselves, get to know each other a little better, and conquer the humdrums.

1. "Cheer up, Mickey, Student Union is supposed to be fun!" The 1979-80 Student Union: (front row) Secretary Mory Borrett; Publicity V.P. Lori Snyder; Treasurer Dawn Fuller; (second row) Becky Klooster; Monte King; President Mickey Merrick; Cothy Chopmon; Rhonda Fulks; Kothy Williams; (third row) Jim Hoirston; Linda Ross; V.P. Activities Don Boeddeker; Jeff Chomberloin; V.P. of Personnel Don Henry; Fron Flanagan; Ron Foster; Bonnie Jones. 2. Murphy Lockhart, Ken Jackson, Julie Wells, and Mary Ellen Lilley make funeral arrangements for free. 3. Ray Kordus agonizes as he is being tortured in the haunted house. 4. John and Vicci Jo Witty parodying spiritual hypocrisy. 5. During the Union activities in the Lion's Den, Joel Rathbun bobs for an apple. 6. "Are there any other stumps out there?" says Scott Wesley Brown. 7. After showing us how to dance for the Lord, Dogwood continues with their meaningful verses. 8. Dale One rides easy on her first run down the Alpine Slide. 9. Susan and Lisa Hebig anticipate a wild and crazy ride as they ride the ski lift up the mountain.



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The Student Union worked just as hard second semester as the first semester to relieve the study doldrums. The events started off with a Sadie Hawkins evening in February. The girls took the guys of their choice to a much appreciated John Fisher concert. Throughout the semester the Union hosted also the Pat Terry group and Chalice for a first time appearance here. On some weekend evenings it entertained the students with films such as **The Apple Dumpling Gang** and the big one for the semester, **Hello Dolly**. On April 2 many of the students left their studies and spent the day at "Six Flags Over Georgia," which is a highlight of the year. This fulfilled day included a number of special concerts by popular Christian groups such as Pat Terry and The Sweet Comfort Band. The semester closed out with a hayride planned for students and the caravan prospects and a late night roller skate at a new roller rink. President Mickey Merrick reflected on the year's success that, "It was a real good year for Student Union. The Lord put those in the group who were willing to work hard. The student response was great too ... we got plenty of suggestions and help from the student body. The Lord worked out the many little details."

1. Late night ice skating—on evening of chills, thrills and plenty of spills. 2. What goes up must come down. 3. John Fisher shares the meaning of Christ in his life through music and personal testimony 4. The Pat Terry group proves to be an all time favorite of Bryan students. 5. Pat Terry sings "I Can't Wait to see Jesus." 6. The Group "Chalice" takes a break to talk with the audience. 7. Look Mom!! I'm standing up

Adds Variety to Second Semester

The chapel services are one of the most significant aspects of spiritual guidance and influence in the lives of the students.

Jerry Day presented first semester's Bible Doctrine Series, November 13-15 in which he explained the place of chastening in the Christians' lives. Second semester, April 7-8, Mickey Park spoke for the Bible Doctrine Series, teaching on spiritual gifts. At the last meeting of the Missions Conference at the beginning of second semester students testified to the Lord's working in their lives.

Following the revival, Dan DeHaan spoke for several chapel services on the ten steps to "drifting" in the Christian life. The next week Don Lonie gave a series of messages on dating and spiritual maturity.

Throughout the year a number of Christian leaders shed some light on spiritual principles in their messages to us. In mid-October vocalist David Brubaker sang songs of testimony and challenged students to memorize the Word of God. Judge Braswell Dean followed at the end of the month with a speech on the appropriate Christian response to the controversy of evolution. Second semester Monfred Kettering spoke on our responsibility of evangelism. In mid-April, Mr. Francis Dixon taught lessons from the lives of David and Jonah.

1. Dick Seymour leaves students with the question, "How do you know when you are in love?" 2. Phyllis Sohadi relates her moving conversion. 3. Malcolm Kronk challenges students to respond to God's persuasion and let God put his talents to use. 4. Ross Rhodes stresses that prayer is prayer only when we are asking God to do what only He can do. 5. Don DeHaan warns students: "Don't drift." 6. Elwood McQuode urges Christians to see the real purpose of the church, to live, work and talk the message. 7. Jerry Day cautions students to take chastening of the Lord seriously. 8. Don Lonie encourages students to "grow up!" 9. Dr. Francis Dixon tells about life of Jonah.



Chapel services



bless and inspire students

While the second weekend in April usually provides a large number of Bryan, Covenant and Lee students on occasion for fun and fellowship in the Broccoli Bowl, the rain forced cancellation of the Bowl, causing disappointment.

The Broccoli Bowl is one of the most popular spring-time student events. The students serving as contestants spent many weeks preparing for the various competitions in anticipation of the unique time of tri-school fellowship.

The biannual caravan, another Bryan tradition, brings in prospective students to sample Bryan life.

The first semester caravan held October 20th was highlighted with a David Brubaker concert in Rudd Auditorium, followed by an ice-cream social. Michael Vitullo spoke the next day in chapel. Later in the day the students participated in a "Student Life Tour," and that night went on a hayride out at Dr. Jenkins' farm.

The second semester caravan held April 17-19, was basically a spring-time version of the fall caravan, highlighted by an Al Hally concert, also followed by an ice-cream party. The chapel speaker David Bryan, touched on knowing God's will for our lives. Some of the prospective students attended a softball game with Lee on Friday afternoon and wrapped up the caravan with another hayride and film, *The House of Usher*.

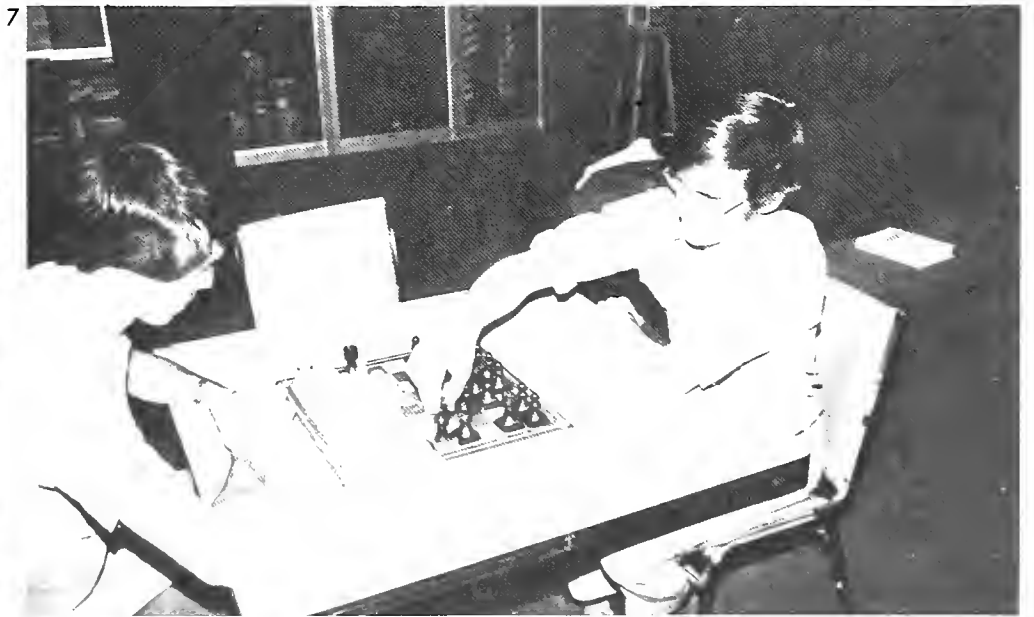
1. A caravan prospect checks in, receiving information on his dorm and meal times.

2. Rob Helsel, Rob Murphey and Paul Cochrane of "Sauled Out" entertain students and guests as they wind up the fall Caravan. 3. After all their hard work on the Broccoli Bowl, Mr. Zopfi and Deluro Kindsfather are left out in the rain. 4. Debbie Savage chats with some caravan prospects at the ice-cream social in Brack Hall. 5. David Bryan encourages the students and guests to seek the Lord's will and guidance in their future. 6. John Carpenter and Scott Johnson compete with and win over Ron Nyberg and Jim Sovster to represent Bryan in the Bowl. 7. Blaine Bishop and Scott Smith, Bryan representatives, practice for the chess competition in the Bowl. 8. Dave Zopfi demonstrates his technique for frisbee golf, one of the Broccoli Bowl events.

Prospective Students Examine Bryan



Broccoli Bowl Rained Out



Banquets

Banquets are always a nice diversion from the doldrum of studying. First semester was brought to a close with the Christmas banquet. A delicious buffet, prepared by the Argos, almost made one forget about upcoming finals.

Second semester brought the annual Sweetheart banquet. This sit-down dinner was served by the faculty. The Gospel Messengers provided entertainment by singing a variety of old love songs. Dr. Jack Traylor (professor of history) and Karin DeRossett (dean of women) were chosen King & Queen of hearts. They received a standing ovation from the other banquet guests.

The Athletic banquet was the final one of the year. Guest speaker Dave Roller of the Minnesota Vikings spoke on the 3 D's of life, Discipline, Dedication, and Desire. Some of the athletes honored were all-American soccer players—Rockey DaCosta and Alex Harrison. Eric Clark also made the all-American team in Cross Country.

1. Students enjoy good food and fellowship at the Christmas Bonquet. 2. Terry Puckett and Debbie Witter pose for a portrait at the Christmas Bonquet. 3. Bob and Lil Andrews, Cynthia and Deluro enjoy a moment of relaxation before serving students at the Sweetheart Bonquet. 4. Jeff Tubbs brings to a close his career as coach of cross country and women's basketball to do graduate work at M.T.S.U. 5. "Man I wish these plates were bigger." 6. Outstanding Athletes: Back row, l. to r.: Jim Soyster, M.V.P. Defense (soccer); Ron Nyberg, Most Improved (basketball); Roy Kordus, Mr. Hustle Award (soccer); Don Henry, Most Improved (cross country); Rocky DoCosto, M.V.P. Offensive (soccer). Front row, l. to r.: Brendo Bornard, M.V.P. (basketball); Debbie Witter, Most Improved (basketball); Deb Gorren, Female Athlete of the Year; Gary Roddy, M.V.P. (tennis).

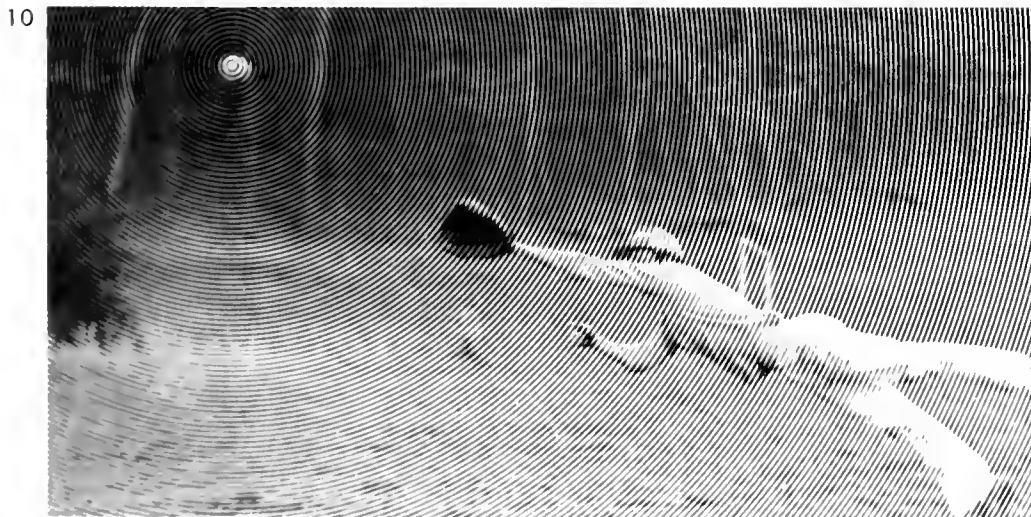


Fun and Food





Intramurals



Being concerned about the total person, Bryan's Intramural program offers a welcome change from the demands of study and helps fulfill the physical needs of the student body.

Intramurals is an area usually dominated by the Senior class. However, this year the Junior class experienced overwhelming victory with 532½ total points, followed by the Seniors with 289 1/6 total points.

The Junior men dominated Football in the Fall, Basketball in the Winter but were unable to stand against a strong Senior softball team in the Spring. The loss was not major however, as the Junior women defeated the other classes to win the women's basketball championship which contributed many valuable points to the overall class total.

Teamwork and unity are other important aspects of the program.

1. Jon Ardelean battles Beth Redden at the hoop. 2. Keith Hansen carries the ball for the Juniors. 3. Suzanne Michel presses down court with the ball. 4. Beth Redden lays another 2 pts. in for the Seniors. 5. Jan Ardeleon makes the tip-off for the Juniors. 6. Cindy Ferguson moves the ball down-field for the Juniors. 7. Ron Nyberg at bat for the sophomores. 8. Dan Henry makes the throw to first while Paul Bitner calls the play. 9. Joe Miller throws a long bomb for a touchdown. 10. Tim Cox, Senior, dives for the ball at third base.

Building Body and Encouraging Fellowship

On April 28, Bryan honored 172 students for having obtained a cumulative Grade Point Average of 3.25 or above.

Other presentations were made, including the P.A. Boyd Prizes given to Darlene Rogland, Kara Benedict, and Betty Ann Beck. Cathy Jewet and Jim LeFever shared the choir member of the year award, and the Band named Kathleen Beck and Mark Thompson as the Bandswoman and Bondsman of the year.

Miss Brynoff presented awards to Ivey Harrington and Terry Puckett for their outstanding contributions to the growth of the TRIANGLE and improving relations with the city.

Rick Dunn and David Broersma each received an award for their high averages in History of Western Civilization.

The Teacher Appreciation Award, voted on by the student body, was given to Mr. Galen Smith by Scott Smith, the Student Senate President.

Dr. Mercer gave out citations of merit to various faculty and staff members for years of service. The college alumni donated funds for a trip to the Holy Land to Dr. John Anderson, professor of ancient languages, and Dr. Irving Jenson, professor of Bible in honor of their twenty-five years of service to Bryan.

1. Dr. Mercer presents Dr. Irving Jenson with \$3000 for his twenty-five years of service. 2. Dr. John Anderson receives \$3000 in honor of his twenty-five years of service. 3. David Broersma and Rick Dunn were honored for their high averages in History of Western Civilization. 4. Mr. Hartzell is given a citation recognizing his five years of teaching at Bryan. 5. David Withom, one of 172 students, displays his certificate of award honoring his high G.P.A.



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Students Honored

Students sail into

The "Come Sail Away" theme of this year's Junior-Senior banquet represented the schedule of activities. Following the program for the evening, the first event was to be "Eat Hearty, Ye Mates!" This presented a couple of surprises. The first was the setting for the dinner at the Gatlinburg Sheraton. The second surprise caught everyone, even those who planned the night; instead of the chicken dinner that the banquet committee had planned, the Sheraton served the expensive prime rib entree. Steve Camp fulfilled the second item on the agenda, "A Seagull with Song," entertaining the students with his moving message and song. For the next event, "The Fountain of Youth," slides of the Senior's baby pictures were projected before all, and captions were read over the speaker system. The guests then changed out of their formal clothes into casual clothes, when the program called for "a Seasonable Change." They then left Gatlinburg and pushed off for some action in Knoxville following the suggestion to travel to the "islands." They landed at either a roller skating rink or a bowling alley. Every hour the students switched locations to alternate "islands". At 4:00 a.m. the students finally set sail for Bryan. They landed in the "Mist of the Morning" at about 5:30 a.m. just in time for a hearty refreshing breakfast.

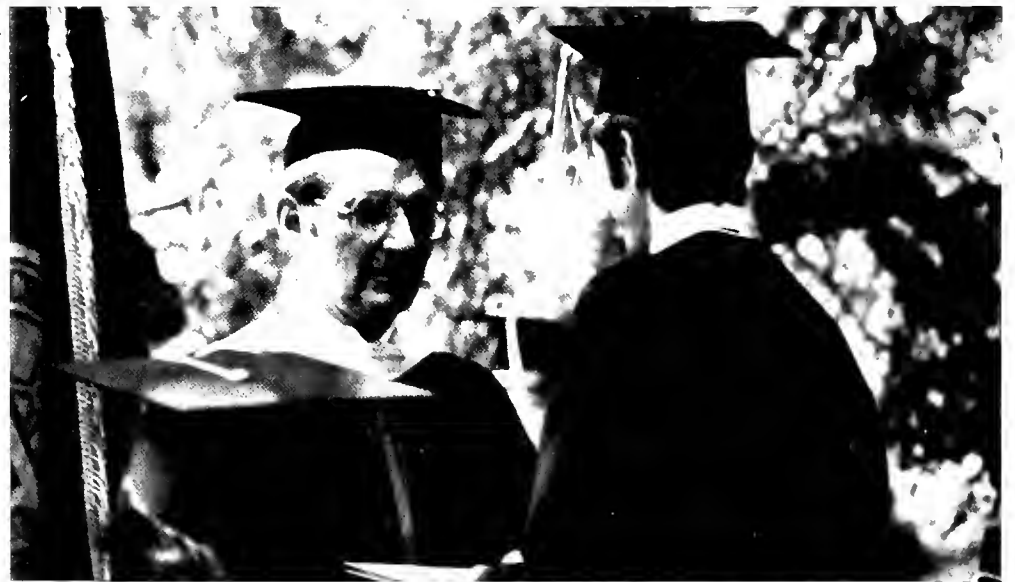
1. Junior, Mark Emery and Senior, Tad Maraan are "ralling right along" at the skating rink in Knoxville. 2. The long evening's conclusion of breakfast found most of the students silenced; Jane Carrigan, Jeff Chamberlain, Julie Kahl, and Jill McCormick sit quietly, yet Barbara Berry retains her spirit, keeping her date Kerry Murphy engaged in conversation. 3. This is the view looking down from above at the students mingling below in the Sheraton lobby. 4. Junior, Allison Green rolls for a strike at the bowling alley in Knoxville. 5. Students show a lot of style and spirit in performing the "hokey-pakey" in the early hours of the morning. 6. Junior, Daug Lillback, freshman, Rhanda Dabsan, Charlie Goodman, and Cannie Branson wind up the long evening of activity with a hearty breakfast. 7. Steve Camp speaks to student's hearts with moving sang and speech. 8. Couple, Paul Stanbraugh and Sheila Barber, skate together while other students seem to have skated away from their partners.



an evening of good times



GRADUATION: GOODBYE



BRYAN—HELLO WORLD!



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As the Alumni Marshall, John A. Rathbun, called the audience to rise, the seniors marched into Rudd Auditorium for the Baccalaureate service. Mr. Dallas Beck offered the invocation, followed by special music. Mr. Jack Maroon read Ephesians 3:14-21, and Mr. Gayle Ryle issued greetings from parents from Proverbs 3:5,6. Dr. Francis Dixon preached on "The Fullness of Blessings in Christ". After the service an honorary Doctor of Divinity was conferred on him. Mr. Donald Smith offered the benediction, and the seniors marched out waiting for the last milestone in their college career, Commencement.



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As sunlight filtered through the trees the class of '80 walked to Commencement in the Triangle. An invocation was given by Mr. George T. Wright, followed by a reading from I Corinthians 1:18-31 by Mr. Roy E. Thomas. Mr. Edwin H. Wyman brought greetings from the parents.

Dr. Mercer and Dr. Keefer presented academic degrees and diplomas. This year's speakers were seniors, Michael P. Bagdanovich and Ronald R. Ruark.

Awards and honors were then presented to the Seniors.



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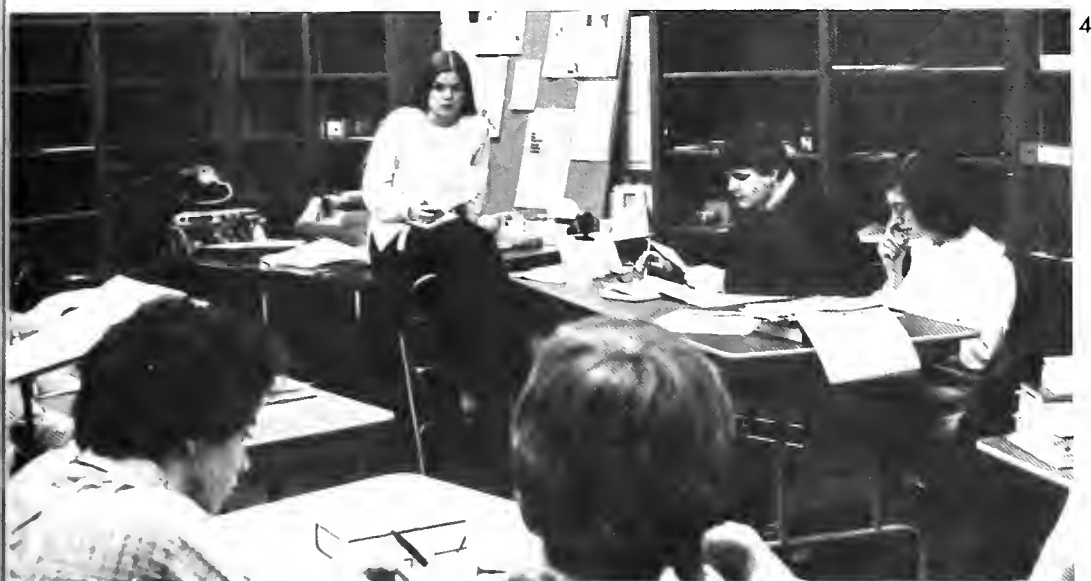
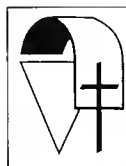
Mr. Joel Peorman welcomed the Graduates to the Alumni Association, then following a Benediction by Mr. Robert Sjoblom, the class of '80 left the Triangle for the commencement of their lives utilizing the tools Bryan had equipped them with.

1. Soro Murdock fixes John Carver's tie. 2. The choir sings as Bryan's academia mounts the platform. 3. David Zapft: Today Bryan College—tomorrow Mary Barrett. 4. Dr. Karl Keefer presents diplomas to the graduates. 5. Dr. Mercer confers an Honorary Doctor of Divinity on Francis Dixon. 6. In honor of the 50th, Dr. Mercer made presentations to people who had a part in the college's continuation. 7. Dr. Francis Dixon addresses the seniors. 8. Daphne Kelly says goodbye to Bill Bauer. 9. Beth Schoffstall ushers seniors out at the close of the Baccalaureate service. 10. Karen Jenkins, honor graduate, returns to her seat after receiving her diploma.

The Triangle



Broadens Scope



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In its second year, the weekly student newspaper, THE TRIANGLE, provides an opportunity for students to acquire valuable journalism experience while giving the college community information concerning current world and national events, as well as local campus news.

A new column added to the paper this year was the Point/Counterpoint section in which opposing views of a controversial issue were defended by two students. THE TRIANGLE was also a means by which the students air their opinions in the **Letters to the Editor** section. THE TRIANGLE staff held a logo contest second semester. The winner, Marshall Camp, was awarded a ten dollar gift certificate to Sine's Works of Art.



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THE TRIANGLE provided a valuable service to the student body in its presentation of the news and events that affected the campus both directly and indirectly.

1. The second semester 1979-80 TRIANGLE Staff; (back row) David Tromhauser, Marty Deaton, Advisor Miss Brynoff, Terry Puckett, Helen Gangur, (Front row) Susan Farner, Brad Gee, Nancy Addleton, Editor Ivey Harrington, David Borbour, Marshall Camp, Don Geiger, Laurie Anderson. 2. Terry Puckett and Laurie Anderson cast their ballots in the logo contest. 3. Miss Brynoff lectures the newspaper class on the procedures of good journalism. 4. Ivey Harrington, editor of THE TRIANGLE, gives out the weekly assignments. 5. Ivey, as editor, contemplates what special assignments to assign. 6. Susan Farner puts in her share of the typing 7. Don Geiger, the sports editor, reports on the sporting events of the week



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The COMMONER staff worked together many long hours to produce a memorable yearbook commemorating the anniversary of Bryan's fiftieth year. Plans for the book included a different style and format than in the past and a couple special sections, one commemorating Bryan's fiftieth and another remembering special things that made the year unique.

This staff, which almost doubled last year's staff, contained many rookies who had to do much learning. When it came time for the four deadlines second semester the staff really pulled together, and some spent some very late nights. Mr. Robinson, the staff advisor, gave the final say on the finished work. The future staff is excited at the prospect of putting the knowledge gained into use for next year's book.

The editor-in-chief, Steve Witter, finished off the year by saying, "The staff did much good hard work for the amount of time that the members had. The work on the yearbook was a good time for the staff members to hear more about the Lord, build some lasting relationships, and learn more about yearbook work."

1. Steve Witter, Editor, discusses type choices with Lee Konnon. 2. John Carpenter examines negatives for the 135,432nd COMMONER picture. 3. Lindo Ross and Rebekah Carden listen to the plans for another page. 4. Just how much did you say was left, Potty? 5. Kathy Pierce sketches another spread. 6. Becca Mitchell, layout editor, explains a layout to Kathy Pierce and Monique Pierce. 7. COMMONER Staff (l. to r. back row) Charles Robinson, advisor; Steve Witter, editor; John Carpenter; Chris McCreedy, Business Manager; Hortley Kinsey, Photography Coordinator; Rob Miller; Walter Thomas; Todd Gordener; Neil Prentice; front row: Patty Wright; Yvonne Heffner; Lindo Ross; Cindy Adams; Becca Mitchell, layout editor; Denise Fabrie; Karen Morton; Monique Pierce; Teresa Richey; Liz Wordean; Kathy Pierce; Cheryl Hoffmon; Lee Konnon; Rebekah Carden.



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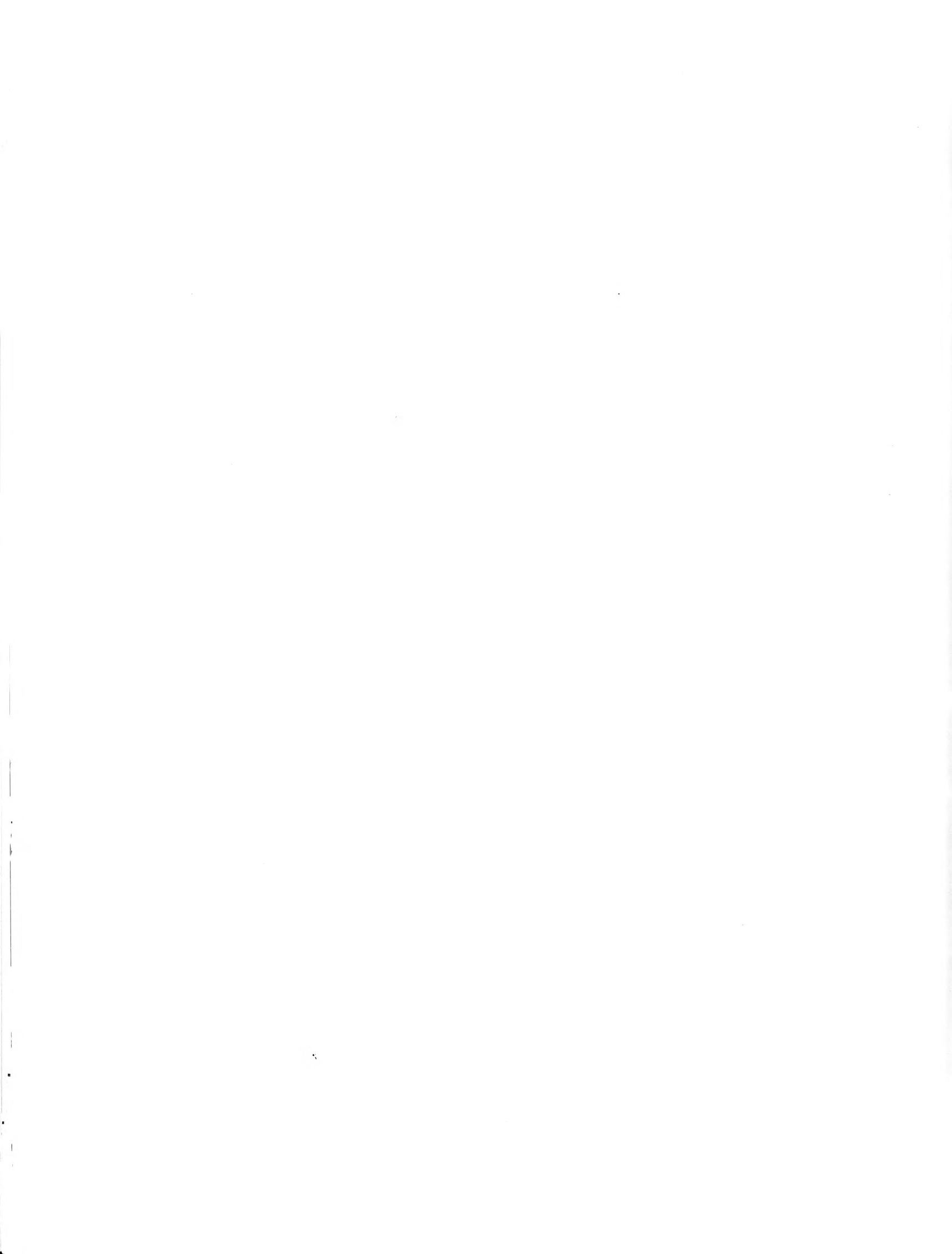
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The Ones Who Put It All Together

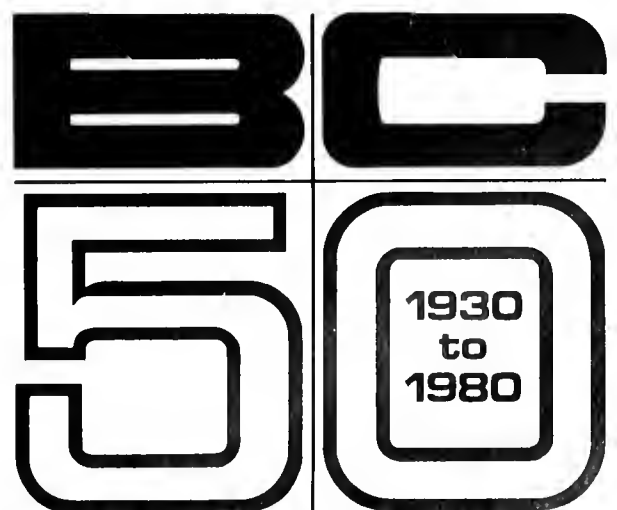


The intercollegiate sports at Bryon allow those that are more physically inclined and that are able to train into good physical condition to gain additional abilities in their particular fields.

Since the first year when both a men's and women's basketball team were organized the athletic department has been enlarged to include men's soccer, cross country, basketball, baseball, and tennis and women's volleyball, cross country, basketball, softball, and tennis. Not only do these give the athletes a chance to compete physically but to learn teamwork. Much emphasis is placed on unity and the goal of the athletic department is to keep Christ Above All.

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SPORTS **CHRIST ABOVE ALL**



Bryan	Opponent	
2	Vanderbilt	0
0	Covenant	1
1	Berry	3
0	Univ. of Ala.—Huntsville	4
1	Central Wesleyan	5
0	Toccoa Falls	2
9	King	2
1	Sewanee	0
4	Jahnsan Bible	2
2	Southwestern	0
2	Tusculum	3
3	Temple	2
0	Tennessee Wesleyan	0
4	Lee	2
1	Temple (SCAC Tournament)	5

(Record: overall 7-7, League 7-6)



The Lions did well with a young team including six freshmen and three sophomores starting for most of the season. They carried a 7-7-1 record. All of the games lost were to teams who went on to play in the national tournaments.

Individuals who deserved special recognition because of their performance this year are Rocky DaCosta who was the offensive Valuable Player, Jim Soyster who was the defensive Valuable Player, and Ray Kordus who was the Most Improved Player. He also received the Hustle of the Year Award.

Although the team was young, Coach Reeser commented that he was sad to lose his graduating seniors: Rocky DaCosta; Rusty Fulks, John Mark Rathbun, Mike Sayers, and Jim Soyster.

1. Team: (front) Manager Dallas Beck, John Mark Rathbun, Mike Sayers, Rocky DaCosta, Tim Becker, Jim Soyster, Rusty Fulks, Coach Reeser, (middle) Peter Gant, Phan Tran, Mark McMahan, Phil Neddo, Rick Werner, Tom Shoaff, Randall Southard, Scott Sanders, Ray Kordus, (back) Andy Patten, Walt Jackson, Don Barr, Francisco Cleaves, Bill Cave, Alec Harrison, Steve Janes, Doug Lillback, Dwight Mains, Jim Shafner, Eddie Arnold, Rick Parker. 2. Jim Soyster does a sliding tackle to stop a University of Alabama player from scoring. 3. Fullback Tim Becker looks for a man downfield to pass to when playing Toccoa Falls. 4. Ray Kordus steps in front of the ball to stop a University of Alabama shot on goal. 5. Ray Kordus waits for the ball as the Toccoa Falls goalie punches it out. 6. University of Alabama player attacks Mike Sayers as he dribbles around him. 7. Goalie Rick Werner, dives for the ball on a penalty kick. 8. Senior, Tim Soyster, clears the ball downfield when playing University of Alabama. 9. Cisco Cleaves tries to fly down the field with the ball.

Young Lions Start

Bouncing back from a tough season last year, the girls volleyball team ended the season with a 17-10-3 record. Although the team consisted of many new players, they played with a strong unity and determination so much to the extent that they ordered shirts that read "Moscow or Bust".

Headed up by "Motts" Martha Ardelean, the most valuable player, the team placed third in state, second in SCAC and fourth in MTSU invitational tournament.

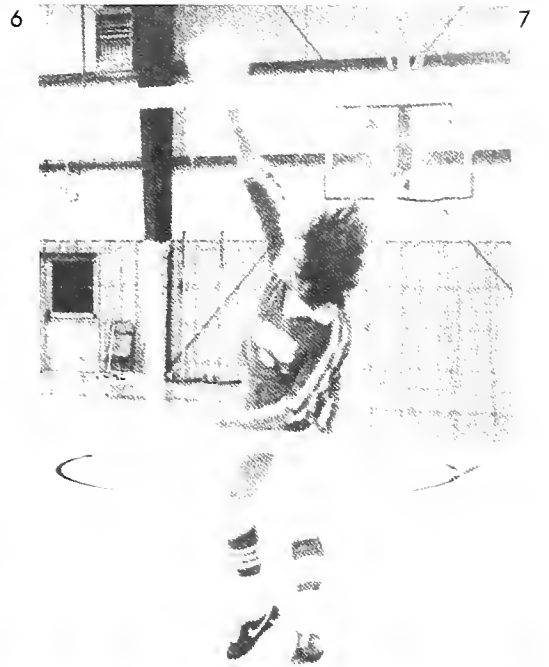
The entire team did an excellent job all season. A few girls that did exceptionally well and deserve recognition are Judy Ashley who served the most points (203), and was the most improved player, Linda Meneese who had the highest serving percentage (95.5%), the only senior on the team, Nancy Giberson, had the most sets (690), and Martha Ardelean who had the most down spikes (199), and the most saves (68).

Summing up the season Coach Tayloe said, "We had a young team who played with a lot of desire and determination all year. They worked hard and continued to improve up to the last game."

1. Coach Tayloe anxiously watches her team. 2. Robin Kaiser is ready to start the game in Summers Gymnasium with her powerful serve. 3. During practice, Della Haven learns how to really spike the ball. 4. Nancy Giberson helps keep up the team spirit. 5. The team scrimmages during practice, stressing team work. 6. Left to right: Debbie Radey, Melady Stevenson, Laura Moggard, Debbie Garren, Ruth Subris, Judy Ashley, Robin Kaiser, Nancy Giberson, Coach Tayloe, Linda Meneese, Della Haven, Helen Gangur, Martha Ardelean, Kathy Kindberg, and Allen Courtright. 7. Martha Ardelean, the one with the most down spikes, demonstrates her skill. 8. Judy Ashley and Kathy Kindberg block Maryville's hit. 9. Helen Gangur sets the ball up for a big spike.



Moscow or Bust



(Scores)

Bryan	Opponent	Opponent
2	Sewanee	2
2	Vanderbilt	1
2	Covenant	0
3	Lee	0
2	Milligon	0
2	Temple	0
3	Corson-Newman	0
0	Maryville	3
4	Sewanee	1
2	Lee	0
1	Covenant	2
1	MTSU	2
2	Maryville	1
2	Temple	0
1	Trevecco	2
0	Emory & Henry	2
2	Maryville	1
3	Montreat-Anderson	2
0	Covenant	2
1	Tennessee Tech	1
1	UT-Martin	1
1	MTSU	1
0	Tennessee Tech	2
0	Carson-Newman	2
3	Sewanee	2
2	Vanderbilt	0
1	Carson-Newman	2
2	Maryville	0
0		2

(games won)
Record 17-10-3



Seniors Take Honors

The Cross Country team coached by Jeff Tubbs was made up primarily of new team members. They ended their season with seven wins and six losses.

Even though some of the team members suffered injuries, the team's hard work and determination payed off, for they came in first in the Southern Christian Athletic Conference, fourth in the N.A.I.A. District 24, and eleventh in the N.C.C.A.A. National Championship.

Training along with the guys, Yvanne Heffner, Cindy Kuti, Annette McMannis, and Barb Reese, competed in some of the races. Most of the time they ran against the guys, and against themselves, because there were no other girls teams. The girls were just plain dedicated to their running.

Senior Eric Clarke was named All American N.C.C.A.A. as a result of many long hours of practice. Along with this he was honored with All N.A.I.A. District 24, all S.C.A.C. as the Most Valuable Runner and MVR for Bryon. Other team members honored were Tim Nae and Mark Podgett as All S.C.A.C. and Dan Henry who had never run on a college team before was named Most Improved Runner. All those honored were seniors.

The long hard hours of practice paid off at each meet and by the end of the season.

1. (front) Eric Clarke, Craig Christensen, Yvanne Heffner, Annete McMannis, Barb Reese, Jahn Tubbs, Dan Geiger. (back) Mark Padgett, Jael Rathbun, Bobby DuVall, Tad Maraan, Eddie Hicks, Tim Nae, Dan Henry, Tim Campbell, Caach Jahn Tubbs. 2. Senior Tim Nae catches his breath after a big race. 3. Yvanne Heffner and Annette McMannis work hard at the practices, too. 4. The Lions hosting their own meet with Covenant and are off to a good start. 5. Eric Clarke continues his good pace in a race at home. 6. Dan Henry, M.I.R., runs the course in a race at home.



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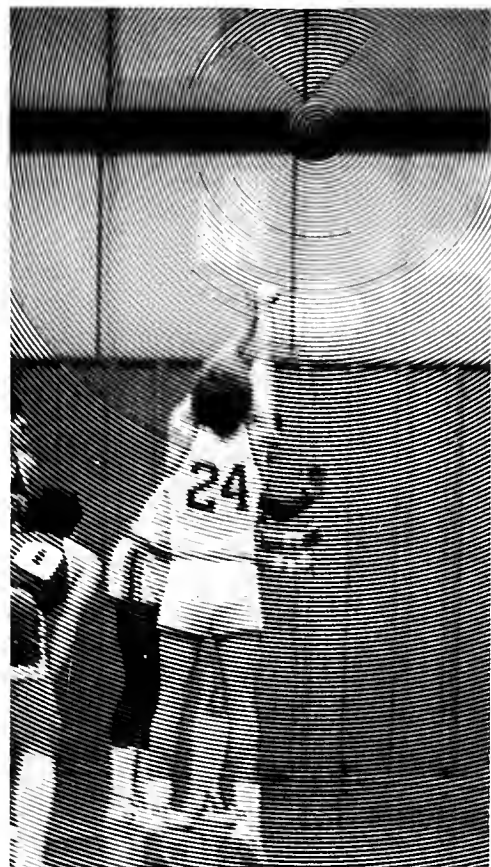
Bryan

30
 37
 Milligan Invitational
 Bryan Invitational
 David Lipscomb Invitational
 34
 28
 UTC, Temple, Bryan Trimeet
 SCAC Championships
 NAIA District 24
 NCCAA Nationals Championships
 (Low Score Wins)

Opponent

Covenant 26
 Univ. of the South 24
 2nd out of 4
 4th out of 6
 7th out of 12
 Covenant 23
 Milligan 27
 1st
 1st
 4th out of 5
 11th out of 25

Season Characterized



Bryan	Opponent	Opponent
61	Grace College	65
110	George Williams College	108
91	Johnson Bible	61
62	Bethel	68
71	Geneva	57
74	Anderson College	81
68	Tennessee Wesleyan	73
138	Pensacola Christian	78
55	King College	63
78	Milligan	76
81	Trevecca	92
99	Bethel College	86
103	Johnson Bible	61
97	Miami Christian	50
55	Temple	71
62	Maryville	63
104	Covenant	78
51	King	53
72	Milligan	81
72	Lee	77
77	Covenant	76
61	Temple	73
72	Lee	91
72	Trevecca	73
64	Tennessee Wesleyan	85
74	Maryville	77
53	Lee (SCAC tournament)	54

(Regular Season 10-16, 10-17 Overall)

by Close Games.



The 54-53 loss to Lee during the first round of the SCAC tournament is the prime example of how the Men's basketball season progressed: they played good ball but not good enough to overcome the opponent. With a record of 10-17, the Lions finished third in the SCAC.

Many bright surprises highlighted the season. Sophomore, Ron Nyberg brought smiles on both coaches and fame as he averaged 16.5 points a game. William Cardell, who made first team all SCAC, led the team in rebounding with 10 per game plus chipped in with a 14.7 scoring average. Cardell also made the SCAC all tournament team. Other individual honors went to Nyberg and junior Dean Ropp who both made all SCAC second team for the season.

Awards presented at the athletic banquet in April went to Cardell, Most Valuable Player, Nyberg, Most Improved Player; and Ropp the Star Trophy.

With the Lions losing no one to graduation, next year promises to be a great season. Along with Cardell, Nyberg, and Ropp, starters Stacy Britt, and Bo Clem will be back to help lead the team to an improved season.

1. Back Row (L-R) Mike Gauch, Mark Cattell Gory Burton, Will Cordell, Dean Ropp, Rick Heasley, Dave Salyer, Front Row (L-R) Arthur Robinson, Bill Bulton, Matt Landes, Rick Burby, Stacy Britt, Eric Shumaker, Ron Nyberg, Bo Clem. 2. Will Cardell shows why he was MVP as he wins the tap in a one point game at Summers gym 3. Nooooo body (not even a Scot) can keep MVP, Ron "Skybers" Nyberg from scoring two points. 4. Matt Landes drives for a clear path to the hoop against the Scots. 5. Bo Clem relaxes as he shoots a foul shot in a run-away game with Covenant. 6. Doing what he does best, Dean Ropp takes it to the hoop despite the two defenders. 7. Stacy Britt lays in an easy two against the Scots. 8. Stacy fights for rebound at home against Covenant



Lion Spirit



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The cheerleaders this year were a successful group. They led the school in spirit keeping the students involved. During soccer season, anytime the Lions scored a goal, mini-soccer balls were thrown into the crowd of excited fans. They held a pep rally before the homecoming game to get the spectators pepped up to cheer for the team. During basketball season, the famous Bryan Lion, who came back in full force after his off season vacation, helped the squad. The cheerleaders also organized a "flashlight festival" for the Temple game in which the student body greatly participated.



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The men cheerleaders for the basketball season were Brad Bruner, Charlie Edgerton, Walt Jackson, Don Larson, Mickey Merrick, Dan Pope, and Bill Sjolom.

Delura Kindsfather, cheerleading sponsor for the first time this year, said of the squad, "It was a great year. I loved every minute of it. The girls are a great group and did a fine job. I have nothing negative to say about the year. It was all positive."



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1. During a time-out the cheerleaders psyche the fans up for more basketball action. 2. Anna Barth cheers her basketball team on to victory. 3. Cherie Watkins, Cothy Chapman, and Teresa Richey pep up the fans for a Lion's soccer game. 4. From top to bottom: Ana Barth; Cherie Watkins, Captain; Cothy Chapman; Sandy Swed, co-captain; Sally Brown; Teresa Richey; Valerie Sweigart, alternate; Carin Chapman; Peggy Howard, alternate. 5. Senior Sandy Swed says of her years of cheerleading, "It makes you feel a part of the team. There are a lot of hard times and a lot of good times." 6. As a senior, Sally Brown remembers her cheerleading years as, "Sore muscles, good friends, good times, and good fun." 7. Cathy Chapman, Valerie Sweigart, Carin Chapman, Anna Barth, Teresa Richey, Peggy Howard. 8. Cherie Watkins, a senior cheerleader, enjoying her last year of cheering, said, "It makes me feel good being right out there on the floor. I can act as stupid, crazy, and foolish as I want, and nobody wonders what's wrong with me. My true inner self comes out." 9. Carin Chapman continues to excite the crowds in her second year of cheering.

In Action

The Women's Basketball program struggled through an 8-14 regular season record after finishing 10-11 last year. Injuries to two would-be starters and inexperience brought about the frustrating season.

Knee injuries to senior star, Sandy Stack, and sophomore, Rose Slate, caused coach Jeff Tubbs to substitute experience with youth. Sandy, able to come back in the second half of the season, helped win big games. Rose, however, had to sit out for the entire season.

This year's squad, campased mainly of freshmen and saph-amare's, loses just two seniors. Playing in their last year, Deb Garren and Sandy Stack will be missed and very hard to replace.

Despite losing in the SCAC, the Lionettes finished the second half of the season strong with a 7-8 record. The girls played a strong defense throughtout the year and for the second year in a raw led the SCAC in that category. Individual honors went to Brenda Barnard, Sandy Stack, and Deb Witter who made all-SCAC second team for the season with Witter also making the all-tournament team.

1. Freshmen MVP Brenda Barnard looks to pass the ball to a fellow teammate. 2. Working hard for a good shot, Sophomore Deb Witter shaats over and around three defenders. 3. Back Row (L-R) Keith Hanson, Janell Jones, Brenda Barnard, Vivan Kitts, Deb Witter, Sandy Stack, Coach Jeff Tubbs. Middle Row (L-R) John Tubbs, Linda Menees, Paula Evans, Martha Ardelean, Kathy Kindberg, Patricia Wright, Marty Deaton. Front Row (L-R) Deb Garren, Renée Kaan, Julie Snyder. 4. Super-star, Sandy Stack attempts to block apposing players shot in close game of Summer's gym. 5. Barnard (MVP) tries to bring the Lionettes 2 pts. closer. 6. Teammates wait with anticipation as Julie Snyder skies for the top in a heart-thrabbng game here at home. 7. The basket is all that is on Debbie Witter's (MIP) mind as she sets up to shoot a foul shot.



Injuries and Youth



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Bryon

Opponents

64	Johnson Bible	53
51	Fisk University	68
49	Tennessee Temple	52
50	University of South	62
46	Tennessee Wesleyan	70
37	Christian Brothers	68
48	Maryville	68
64	Milligon	63
55	Johnson Bible	30
32	Tennessee Wesleyan	72
39	Tennessee Temple	34
52	Memphis Southwestern	52
35	Covenant	45
35	Lee College	66
42	Maryville	66
64	Milligon	58
41	Lee College	80
48	Covenant	67
56	Memphis Southwestern	55
34	Christian Brothers	70
66	University of the South	62
56	Tennessee Temple	45
58	Covenant	77
49	Tennessee Temple	50

SCAC Tournament

(Regular Season 8-14, 8-16 Overall)



Hurt Lionettes

BASEBALL—

The baseball team was hampered in spring training by cold weather and rain. The season was upon them before the mud had even begun to dry around home plate.

Despite a season of 5-17, strong leadership by student coach Brian Chapman, co-captains Dave Marvin, Robbie Loveland and Rod Ryle kept the teams spirit alive.

This years honors went to Junior Joe Miller (most improved, most valuable, and best defensive player), Junior Robbie Loveland (highest batting average), and Senior Barry West (pitcher with most victories). Graduating seniors Rod Ryle, Brian Chapman, Dave Marvin and Barry West will be missed but the guys should be able to put together a good team for next year.

1. MVP Joe Miller takes his turn at the plate. 2. Dan Craig is safe at 3rd as Coach Dixon looks on. 3. Ward Chapman (pitcher) and co-captain Robbie Loveland discuss game strategy. 4. Team captain Dave Marvin—dedication and commitment whether at 3rd base or in the pulput. 5. Team picture: (Back Row) Jim Shofner, Robbie Loveland, Jerry Day, Dave Salyer, Dave Wisniewski, Rick Heasley, Dave Martin, Jim Roberts, Caach Brian Chapman, (Frant Row) Mike Hutsell, Joel Allen, Eddie Holeman, Scott Baxter, Dan Craig, Rod Ryle, Randy Southard, Joe Miller, Barry West. 6. Jim Roberts crosses the plate to scare another run. 7. Randy Southard dreams of putting one over the fence.



A Year of Learning



Women's Softball—



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2nd in State



The women's Softball team finished their second year as a varsity sport by capturing the runner-up trophy of the State Tournament.

The ladies winning season of 13-12 gave them a good berth in the tournament, but after falling into the losers bracket early in the day they were forced to play for several hours with only a short break between games. This, combined with the hot sun, resulted in a very frustrating day.

The loss of Seniors Deb Garren (2nd baseman, co-captain) and Sandy Stack (pitcher, most valuable player, highest batting average, best defensive player and team captain) could present a problem next year. However, there are several talented players returning including Sophomore Linda Menees (most improved), Freshman Mortha "Motts" Ardelean (most runs batted in), and Freshman Julie Snyder (most runs scored).

In addition three local Rhea County girls have been signed to athletic scholarships. This should give the team a real boost as well as more depth.

1. Kim Fiori puts one down the third baseline against Milligan. 2. 1980 Women's Softball Team: Back row (l to r) Alan Courtright (Asst. Coach), Sandy Stack, Donna Johnson, Jill Rakestraw, Sandi Hill, Kim Fiori, Martha Ardelean, Abby Schaffer, Jane Tayloe (Head Coach). Front row: (l to r) Kathy Kindberg, Fran Flannigan, Linda Meneese, Deb Garren, Judy Ashley, Julie Snyder 3. Kathy Kindberg: "Now what do I do?" 4. Deb "Quack" Garren gets set for a double play at second. 5. Julie "Babycheeks" Snyder: "What a woman!"



Tennis—



Unity as a team and giving the Lord glory for whatever happened during the season, became the goal of both the men's and women's tennis team.

Finishing 1-5, the men's team has its eyes on the future. With no graduating seniors, next year's team may prove to be a winner. Most valuable player, Gary Roddy, and most improved player, Brad Johnson, will both be returning and should be valuable assets to the team.

The women's team only competed in 3 matches. They ended their season with a record of 0-3. Graduating senior Ceil Coker leaves the #2 position on the team open for someone to fill. Most valuable player, Suzanne Michel and most improved player, Shelly Snow will return hoping for a longer and more successful season.

1. Melody Stevenson returns a difficult backhand shot. 2. MVP Gary Roddy executes a return with dexterity 3. Erik Boehm displays his powerful two-handed return. 4. MIP Shelly Snow displays some of her rare form. 5. Suzanne Michel aces another serve 6. Intensity and concentration is the key to Ceil Coker's game 7. Facial expressions can really make a difference when Bobby DuVall is on the court 8. Karen Hancock How to make tennis playing easy

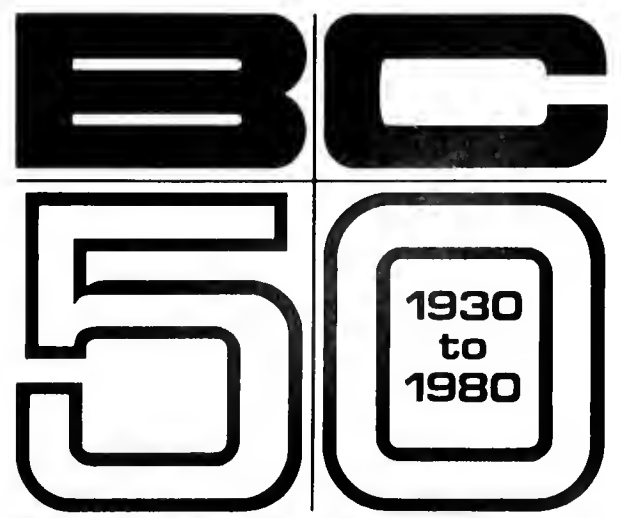
Looking to the Future

The scope of the academics at Bryan gives the students opportunities to specialize with a Biblical emphasis in the field that he feels he is being led into.

The academic requirements and opportunities have greatly broadened since the founding of the school. Although the focus of the school has been narrowed from that of a university to that of a college, the college has been well rounded into a Christian liberal arts college. This year the administration emphasized a somewhat stronger academic policy and professors taught their classes with the idea of Christ Above All.

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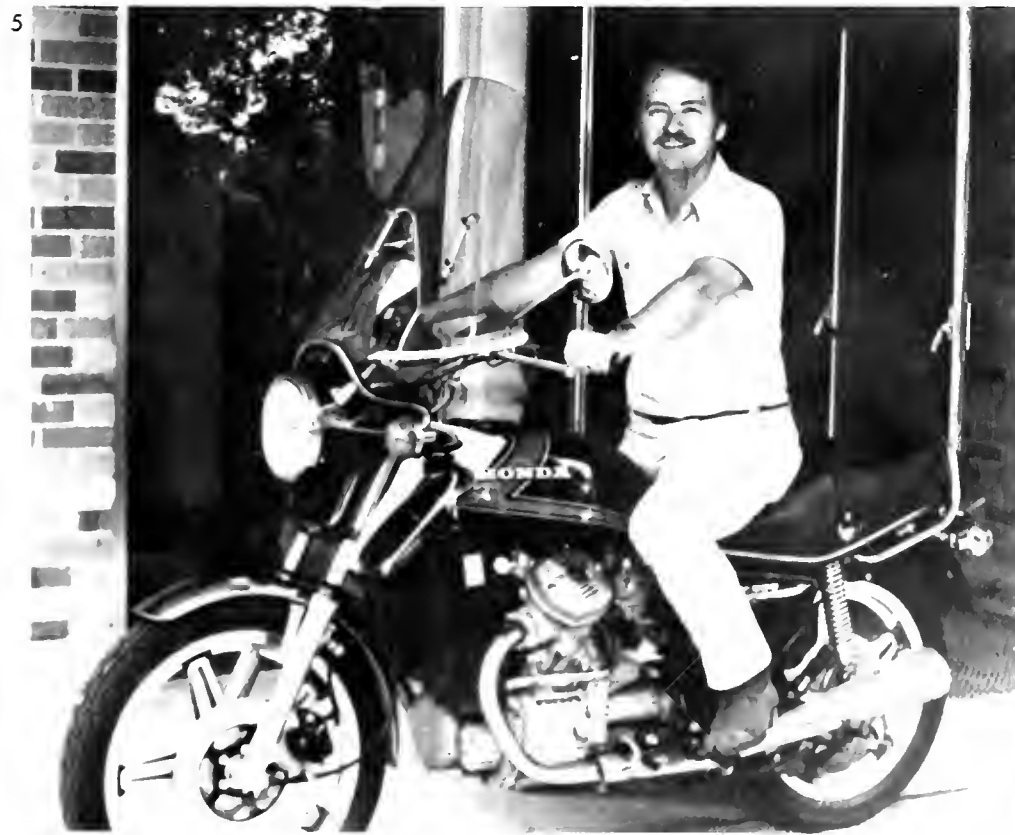
Dr. John Anderson, professor of ancient languages, who completed his twenty-fifth year here, was very excited about the record number of thirteen students who majored in Greek, including the second woman in the college's history. More students discovered the ease with which Greek lends itself to a double major and therefore, majored in Greek along with their primary area of study. The department looks forward to the future because of the increased number of majors and of prospects.

The Bible and philosophy division reached an all time high with thirteen majors. Even besides these majors the department must also instruct the rest of the school in order to fulfill the graduate requirement. Holding to their philosophy of instruction the faculty strove to provide the students with the tools they need to have a productive Bible study life in the future. There is a new twist on an old course this year. The New Testament Studies course required those enrolled to compile a notebook of researched and original work on each of the New Testament books. Also, more students took advantage of the fact that the Bible major lends itself well to a double. The two philosophy courses took the students from Socrates to Sartre' in a historical overview of the subject. Dr. Irving Jensen also celebrated his 25th year as a Bryan professor.

1. Dr. Anderson teaches his washed herd. 2. Doctors Anderson and Jensen celebrate 25 years of service at Bryan. 3. Ms. Winkler cleans up in his Bible classes. 4. Mr. Smith expounds the philosophies of the greots from Socrates to Sortre in History of Philasophy. 5. Mr. Bob Knevil Andrews prepores for onother doredevil ride around the Triangle. 6. Dr. Jensen explains one of his analytical charts.



Old Testament Prophets



The Education Department experienced some expansion and revision this year. A new program requirement is the Field Experience/Medio course. This course gives the perspective education major exposure to the classroom teaching situation. The student spends three hours a week in a local classroom working individually with the children.

In the senior year a whole semester is devoted to student teaching in a local classroom. The student teacher gradually takes on all the responsibilities of the regular teacher.

The Christian Education Department attracted more students than it ever has before. Dr. Brian Richardson continued to coordinate the program as before. Bill Bouer made the load lighter by teaching both Practicum I and II and substituting for Dr. Richardson. Both Dr. Richardson and Neil Prentice attended the National Christian Education Conference in Denver, Colorado.

The Christian Education Fellowship gave any interested in Christian Education a chance for fellowship at some crazy parties and published several editions of the club's newspaper, THE EDUCATED LION, as well as annotative booklist in the field. Through this club those not majoring in C.E. still were able to be involved with it.

1. Vice President of the Christian Education Fellowship, Don Larson shovels in some ice cream from the communal banana split at a C.E.F. party. 2. Bill Bouer teaches the Practicum II class second semester. 3. After having attended the conference Neil Prentice discusses some of his classes with Dr. Richardson. 4. A member of the C.E. of Youth class, Tim Cox, plays foosball with his little brother Mark McManis. 5. Bonnie Jones as a Field Experience teacher uses flash cards to teach reading. 6. Kathy Little gives a discerning look to a student's science homework. 7. Student teacher, Kathy Little lectures on environment to her seventh grade science students. 8. "I love you Miss Caesor-TLA" Rosemary Coesar makes quite an impact on one of her second grade boys. 9. Christian Education Fellowship officers: Dr. Richardson, Neil Prentice, Don Larson, (not pictured) Becco Mitchell, Laurie Anderson, Ivey Horrington, and Rick Dunn.



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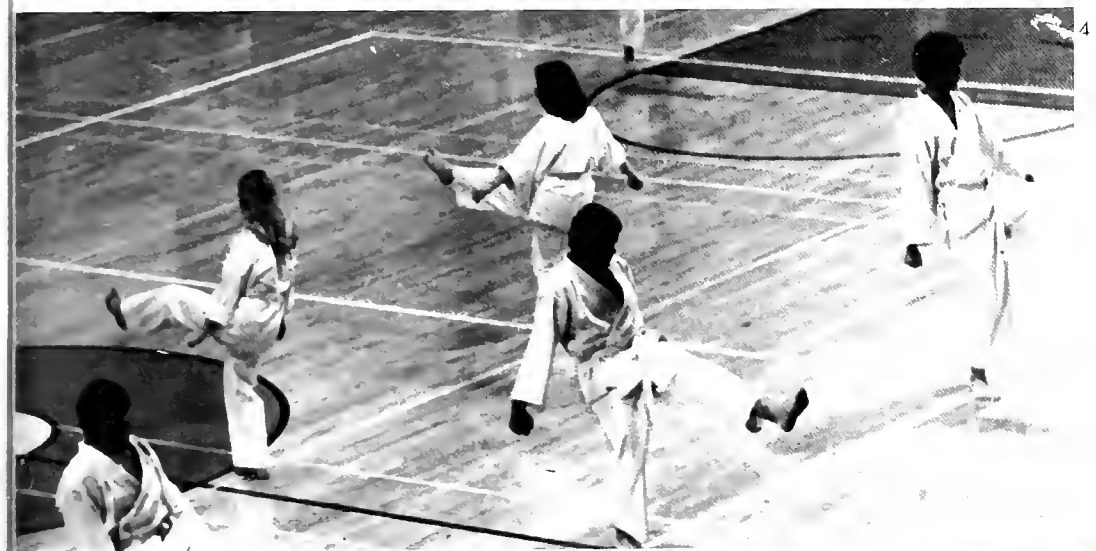
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Healthy Minds



The tennis classes each competed in the annual "Round-robin" badminton tournament. Joel Rathbun and Ruth Subris won in the first section, Ronda Fulks and Martha Ardalean in the second, and Bobby DuVall and Bethanie Borduin in the third. Those participating in the skiing and softball classes took several ski trips to Gatlinburg and Renegade. These trips met with unusually good skiing conditions. Karate, taught by John Ang, is one of the most popular Physical Education classes among the students. It allowed those involved to advance in degrees of karate.

During the 12-minute run around the triangle, several students broke the established records in aerobics this year. Joel Rathbun ran 12¾ laps while Lyn Berry and Yvonne Heffner clicked off 9¾. Coach Reeser awarded these winners with a free pizza dinner.

This year's Psychology Department emphasized a program of practical experience. Once a week each senior interned with local psychiatrists and counselors. This on-the-job training provided them with the skills necessary to enter a permanent position. The year concluded with a white elephant party at the Bradshaw's for the senior psychology majors where each senior was given a gift in accordance with his future plans.

1. Rob Cotterman and Beth Schoffstoll practice individual counseling techniques. 2. Steve Bradshaw: "Well you see, when I was a little boy my mother never let me play cops and robbers . . ." 3. Joel Steele, Bill Bover, Rob Cotterman, Beth Schoffstoll and David Alword practice group therapy skills. 4. John Ang's karate class demonstrates the front kick. 5. Dick Hart and Rob Helsel demonstrate the sit-up. 6. Cynthia Adams lobs a ball across the net while Ron Bell looks on.

and Healthy Bodies

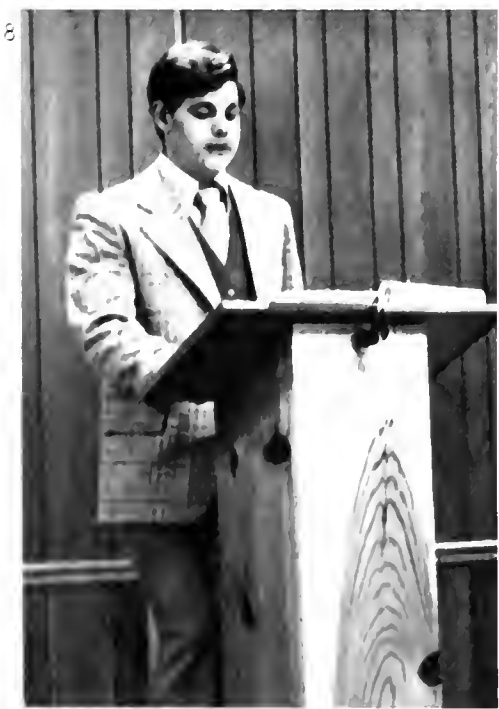
The departments of business and history sponsored several profitable seminars, lectures and discussions this year. The business department held a seminar, sponsored by Dayton Bank and Trust Co. and Dayton Rotary club, during which the business majors, local businessmen and other interested people were introduced to the world of microcomputers.

The department of history hosted a series of sessions during which current issues such as SALT II, reinstitution of the draft, women in the draft, and presidential profiles were discussed and sometimes hotly debated. In addition two special speakers came to campus, Dr. Louis W. Koenig, an expert on the life of William Jennings Bryan, and Thomas Fina, a member of the U.S. State Department, who spoke on SALT II.

1. Computer experts lecture on the profits of computer use. 2. Paul Brawn: "How do I get Sesame Street on here?" 3. Questions and demonstrations provided additional information. 4. John Farris, (Ronald Regan), cautions students on the evils of trusting Russia. 5. Dan Pape presents the stand of President Carter on issues such as abortion, SALT II and the draft. 6. Dale Urie says women are just as capable of participating in non-active combat as men. 7. Steve Kohl feels women are to be treasured, not dragged through the agony of war. 8. David Witham: "Bush is the best man for the job." 9. Dr. Traylor acts as advisor and mediator during the discussion of presidential candidates.



From the Business World



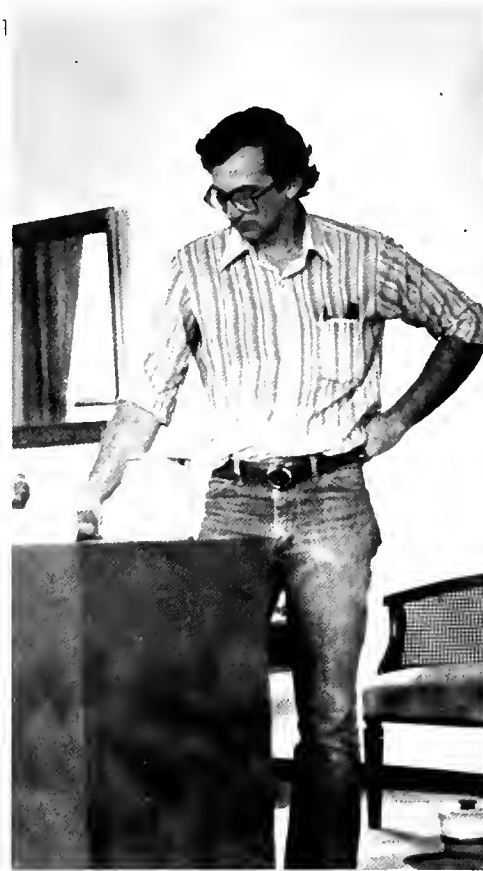
To the Political World

Fine Artists

The department of Fine Arts continues to present students with the challenge and opportunity to express their aesthetic abilities. This year, Kent Juillard, Assistant Professor of Art, gave a pottery exhibition of his own work for the college and community. Another display, the student Art Show was one of the highlights of the year. Many students submitted entries in the area of pottery, painting, photography and drawing. Dr. Ruth Kantzer, professor of English, judged this year's show.

The music department provided many hours of fine entertainment through senior recitals, choir concerts, band concerts as well as appearances by special guests. In December, the concert choir along with guest soprano, Phillis Sahadi, and guest tenor, Charles Ellington, led the college in worship through Handel's MESSIAH.

1. Kent Juillard puts the final touches on his pottery display. 2. Carlos Carter, Business Manager, admires the ceramics display in the student Art Show. 3. The student Art Show attracts people from the Rhea County area. 4. Mr. Friberg: "Turn off that music!" 5. Cathy Jewett accompanied by Kara Benedict, performs for her senior recital. 6. Kara Benedict displays her skill at a music repertoire. 7. Valeria Bell: "Theory, theory, theory!"



and Fine Musicians



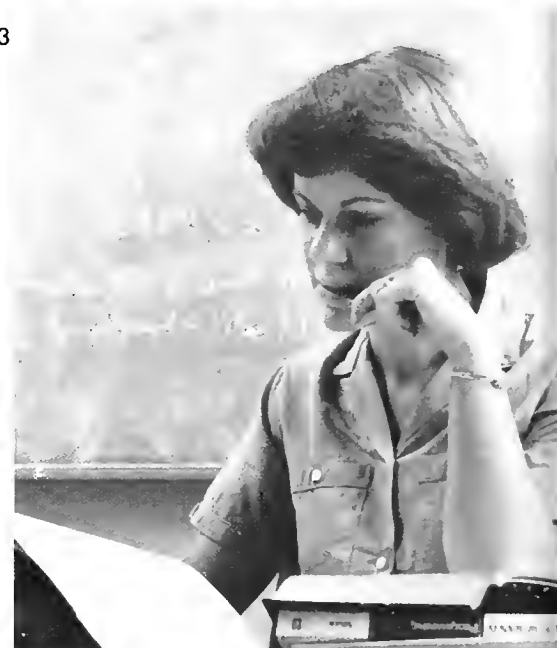
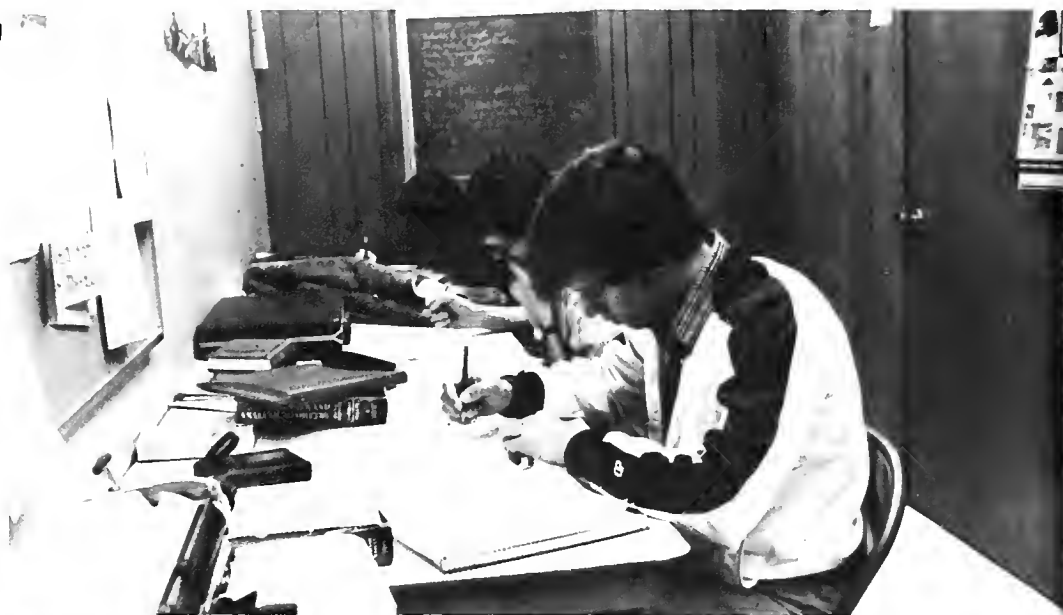
The most notable event in the math department this year has been the formation of the Solution Set. The purposes of the club are to promote Christian fellowship, to foster an interest in mathematics, to acquaint students with vocations in math where they can serve the Lord, and to provide activities for healthy recreation.

Special activities included volleyball, viewing of the film Flatland, and a visit by Dr. James Giles from TVA in February.

The department sponsored a math competency test whereby a student may exempt his three hours of math for his general education requirement. It is also sponsoring a project to help the faculty in their advising of students with regard to math courses.

The English department underwent important changes during this school year. Robert McCarran received his doctorate during the second semester of the year. Also, for the first time, he served as the head of the department. The curriculum was also modified so that an English major can now concentrate on literature, drama, or writing, and thereby specialize in his field of interest. The English club, the Tennessee Wits, functioned for its first full year with Dave Barbour acting as chairman along with Karen Jenkins and Dale Urie serving as co-chairmen.

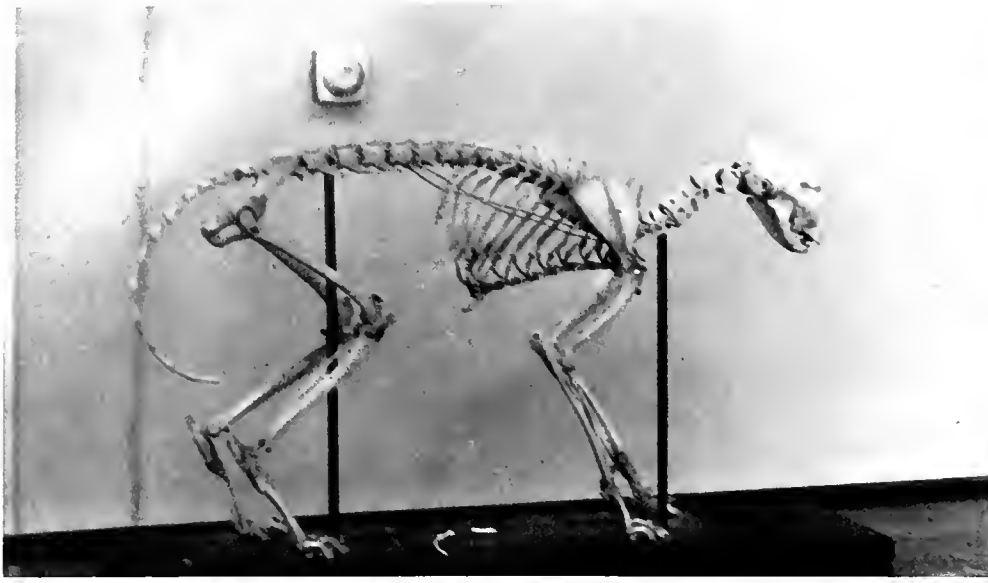
1. Todd Mann works diligently on his Calculus and Analytic Geometry test. 2. The "big brains" of the math club are Kathy Williams, secretary; James Ashley, president; and Daug Hart, vice-president. 3. Karen Crowder slaves over Advanced Calculus. 4. Junior, James Ashley, works with a computer print-out in the math lab. 5. Dee Ann Symington learns the correct pronunciation of French words during lab. 6. Carin Chapman, Joan Huff, and Ken Stansberry, members of the dramatic arts class and Miss Ross, the professor, act out a scene for the rest of the class. 7. Tennessee Wits officers: Karen Jenkins and Dale Urie, co-chairmen; Dave Barbour, chairman (not pictured). 8. The Tennessee Wits, dressed as literary characters, attend a Halloween party at Dr. McCarran's house. 9. Dr. McCarran, after having received his doctorate, instructs his English Literature class.



Computer Brains and ...



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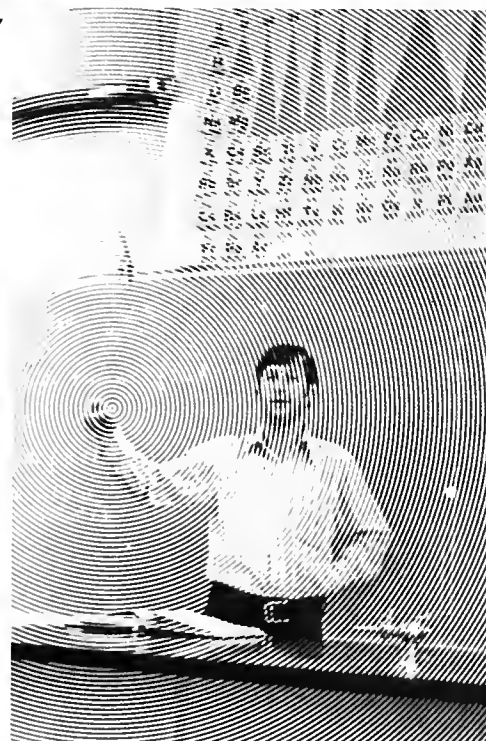
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The Biology Department has gone above and beyond the usual dissections and lab practicals. The department acquired permission from the trustees to offer a B.S. degree in nursing as soon as they raise \$100,000 to insure feasibility. Next year students taking human anatomy and physiology will receive four hours of credit instead of the previously allotted three. Also the department has made the origins course an offering in odd reciprocal years starting in 1981. This was for an appropriate commemoration of the college's 50th Anniversary. The Department of Biology feels this has been a year for achieving long range goals.

The Chemistry and Physics Department further expanded their programs. This year they have added an electronic top-loading balance and scintillation spectrometer (a sophisticated gieger counter) to go with; an infrared and ultraviolet spectrophotometer, a gas chromatograph, and an analytical balance, instruments which the students use in their general organic, and physical chemistry labs. Other highlights this year include the contingent approval of the nursing program, the new compound synthesized by the organic chemistry class, and an increased enrollment in all chemistry and physics classes. All things totaled the Chemistry and Physics Departments expanded in these areas to give more of a quality education.

1. This one finally ran out of lives. 2. Dr. Poisley helps Linda Ross identify certain anatomical aspects of her pig. 3. Wes Kolor, pre-med major, although not a comparative anatomy student, inspects the anatomy of a cat. 4. Mr. Hartzell greets a student he really "drilled to the wall." 5. Britt Freel dissects his general biology fetal pig. 6. Joy Ebersol concentrates on observing spectra lines produced by her unknown. 7. Lisa Liebig refluxes (distills) her organic unknown compound to make something she can identify. 8. Dr. Grieser expounds some great chemical postulate. 9. Lisa Liebig watches as Hartley Kinsey performs a smoky reaction in the ventilation "hood"

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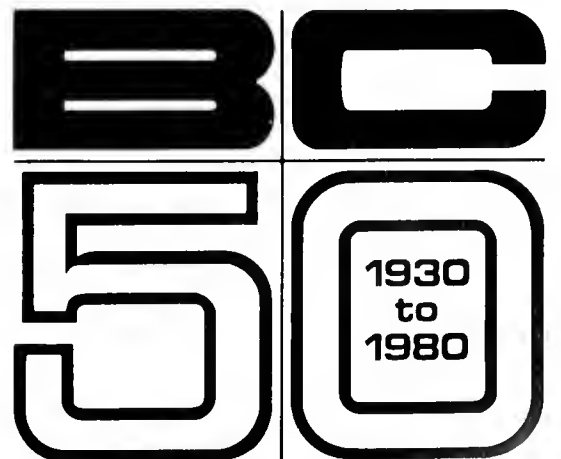
The administration, faculty, and staff at Bryan College many times fill more than just their positions for the sake of the students. In addition to their positions they are examples and counselors in the ways of the Lord.

The College has always sought men and women who would instruct students in godly living. This year, as in the past, the faculty brought out the things of the Lord in relation to their courses. Also they were willing to sit down in their offices to discuss a problem with a student and lend advice. In their involvements with the students the administration, faculty, and staff strove to keep Christ Above All.

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The single most influential segment of the college community is the Board of Trustees. This group of prominent Christian business leaders plans the progress and adapts the policies for academics and student life.

Many important decisions were made at this year's meeting in October. The agenda's top priority was the expansion program. The first expansion consideration was the men's 174-bed dormitory. They initiated a two million dollar fund raising campaign to this end with plans to begin construction with one million dollars of pledges in cash. Next they planned phase one of the new gymnasium and discussed ideas for the new library and learning center. They also changed the school's retirement policies to conform to government standards. In planning the budget, they voted on a 15.2% increase in student cost, in keeping with the rising inflation.

The school honored the long-standing board members during a chapel period, while they were here for the winter meeting: Mr. Lewis Llewellyn, Dr. Ian Hay, Dr. J.J. Rodgers, and Mr. R. Dan Efrid each received certificates of merit for their years of service to the board.

1. Dr. J.J. Rodgers receives from Dr. Mercer a certificate of merit honoring his fifteen years of service on the board of trustees as chairman. Ian Hay and Mrs. Rodgers look on. 2. Mr. Lewis Llewellyn is recognized for his thirty years of service. 3. Chairman Ian Hay yields the floor to Mr. Al Page at the board's winter meeting. 4. Other members of the board give close attention to business. 5. Board of Trustees (Listed in index.) 6. Mr. Don Efrid chats with fellow board members Mr. John Cammenga, and the school business manager, Mr. Carlos Carter, on proposals. 7. Board members listen to budget proposals for next year.

For Progress

Nothing signifies the marching of time more than change. While Dr. Karl Keefer returned to Bryan, Miss Zelpha Russell left her long-standing post of Director of Admissions and became semi-retired. Dr. Keefer left his 9-year position as academic dean at Bryan for a 13 year interval to teach psychology and later to become Dean of Education at the University of Tennessee. He returned to Bryan this year as Vice President For Academic Affairs.

Miss Russell joined the staff in the early year of 1950 as an assistant in the Stewardship Department. After three years, she was led into Jewish evangelism work in Chattanooga, and then returned in 1960 as Director of Admissions. In this position she devoted 20 years to selecting Bryan's prospective students. During her early years here she also taught voice part-time. Miss Russell was honored at a retirement dinner attended by administration, faculty, staff and Student Senate officers. She continues to work part-time with the Admissions Department.

Mr. Robert D. Andrews
 Mr. Vern Archer
 Dr. John B. Bartlett
 Mr. R. Carlos Corter
 Miss Karin deRosset
 Mr. Kenneth M. Froemke
 Mrs. Joyce G. Hollin

Mrs. Shirley A. Holmes
 Mrs. Borbara Howord
 Dr. Korl E. Keefer
 Mr. Glen H. Liebig
 Mrs. Mory Liebig
 Mr. Dovid Mercer
 Dr. Theodore C. Mercer

Miss Rebecca Peck
 Mr. Chorles Robinson
 Miss Zelpha Russell
 Mr. E. Wolter Seero
 Miss Virginia Seguine
 Mr. Fred Stansberry
 Mr. Kermit A. Zophi

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Changes in Administration

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1. Dr. Keefer plans changes in academic policy. 2. Dr. Keefer, Dr. Bartlett, and Dr. Mercer are guests of honor at Miss Russell's retirement dinner. 3. Paul Bitner consults Dr. Keefer on matters of college life. 4. Miss Russell enjoys the easy chair in Hayden after 20 years of hard work as admissions advisor. 5. Miss Russell reviews application for student enrollment.

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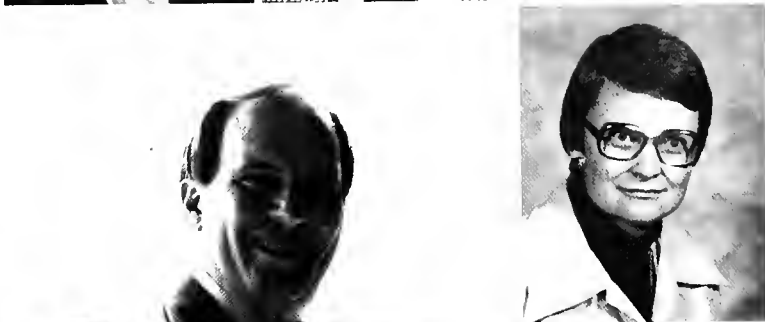


Teachers Receive

Dr. John C. Anderson
 Dr. John Bartlett
 Mrs. Ruth L. Bartlett
 Mr. C. William Bauer
 Mr. Frederick G. Bedford
 Dr. Mayme Sheddan Bedford
 Mr. Steve P. Bradshaw



Miss Betty Ann Brynoff
 Mr. Robert Conrad
 Dr. Richard M. Cornelius
 Mr. Wayne Dixon
 Mr. Ronald E. Dingess



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Mr. Malcolm I. Fary
 Mr. David C. Friberg
 Mrs. Marcy Froemke



Mr. Robert L. George
 Dr. Merlin D. Grieser
 Mr. Martin E. Hartzell

(Faculty positions in index)

Several professors were new to the staff this year. Ronald Dingess, Education and Psychology professor was a pastor and then a professor at local community colleges before coming to Bryan. Mr. Bob George joined the Business Department from a background of much experience having received an M.B.A. in business administration. Diana Miller, who had been teaching here part-time for two years while completing an extra year of graduate study, became a full-time Education professor. She has her M.S. in Educational Administration and Supervision.

Dr. Jack Traylor with a Ph.D. in history, left his post of archivist to become assistant professor of history. Dr. Thomas, an Ed. D. in reading languages, left a teaching position at SUNY College State University in New York to teach Linguistics, Reading and Elementary Education courses here.



New Appointments



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1. Dr. Taylor discusses Western Civilization tests from the file for a history class. 2. Mr. Ongless enjoys a few moments relaxation between classes. 3. Paul Standrough watches with concern as Mr. George grades his accounting test. 4. Dr. Thomas discusses remedial reading with prospective elementary school teachers. 5. Alice Eddy discusses plans for a unit in Elementary Education with Mrs. Diana Miller. 6. New appointee Dr. Thomas and Mr. George share a friendly conversation in the Sun with Mr. William M. Anderson and Mrs. J. J. ...

Some Professors Leave

1. Mr. Golen Smith takes a break from classes to advise Ron Foster. 2. Students follow along in their notes while Mr. Smith lectures. 3. Mr. Dingess' wit takes a back seat in a moment of seriousness. 4. Mr. Dingess looks ahead to future of teaching and postoring. 5. Doc Anderson brings a little humor into his classical Greek course. 6. Dr. Jensen reveals the joy in his heart. 7. Dr. Anderson stresses the student's need to "Think Greek."



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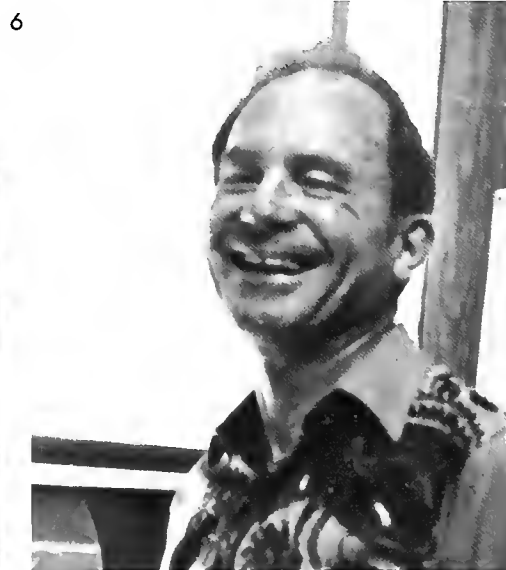


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Although a large part of the faculty and staff are a fairly permanent foundation, still the strata shifts to a certain extent. The shifts in faculty this year included Mr. Dingess and Mr. Smith whose terms of appointment were brought to a close. Mr. Dingess taught educational psychology this year on a one year appointment. Mr. Dingess' future plans include pastoring and teaching. Mr. Dingess' students will remember him for his popular Family Life class.

The two most permanent members of Bryan's faculty, Dr. John Anderson and Dr. Irving Jensen, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary with Bryan this year.

Dr. Anderson began teaching Greek and Hebrew here in 1955, and has been teaching here ever since. He came to Bryan from Dallas Seminary, where he taught for three years after earning his doctorate. Dr. Jensen has been teaching Bible here since 1954, except for a one-year interval of teaching at Trinity Theological Seminary in Deerfield, Illinois. He has written fifty-three books.

In the time period that all these men have served here, whether short or long, they have furthered the lives of their students within, as well as outside their classrooms.

- Dr. Willard L. Henning
- Mrs. Charlene Hill
- Dr. Irving Jensen
- Mr. Kent Juillard
- Dr. Ruth M. Kantzer
- Dr. William L. Ketchersid
- Dr. Phillip E. Lestmann
- Mr. David A. Luther

- Mrs. Sigrid Luther
- Dr. Robert L. McCarron
- Mrs. Diana Miller
- Dr. Robert Monroe
- Mrs. Dorothy Morris
- Dr. Ralph B. Parsley
- Dr. Joel Pearman
- Dr. Carlos A. Pereira

(Faculty position in index)



1. Tubbs—the coach with character and capabilities. 2. Cross-country coach, Jeff Tubbs calls out the time as senior, Eric Clarke breezes across the finish line. 3. Cross-country members Yvonne Heffner and Joel Rathbun admire Coach Tubb's plaque. 4. Tubbs briefs the Lionettes on strategy at a time out. 5. The Chief Chef prepares for the next meal. 6. The Host and Hostess of the cofeteria give us service with a smile.

Tubbs Resigns, and Argos



Mr. Jahn G. Reeser
 Dr. Brian Richardson
 Miss Rachel J. Ross
 Mr. Galen P. Smith
 Dr. Robert W. Spaede
 Mrs. Jane N. Taylar
 Dr. Jack W. Traylor
 Mrs. Rebecca Van Meeveren

Mr. Alan Winkler
 Mr. David A. Wright
 Mr. Robert D. Wykstra
 Mrs. Harriet Anderson
 Mr. Doyle Argo
 Mrs. Mildred Arnald
 Mr. Russ Blawerg
 Mrs. Hazel Bavard

Mrs. Josephine R. Bayd
 Mrs. Connie Bransan
 Mrs. Susan Braersma
 Mr. R. Carlos Carter
 Mr. William Cather, Jr.
 Miss Cynthia A. Chrisfield
 Miss Hilda Daugherty

(Faculty-Staff positions in index)

Whenever a member of the college community proves to be a valuable, significant one, it is difficult and sad to lose that member. Unfortunately, such was the case this year with Coach Jeff Tubbs. Tubbs resigned after five years on the staff as full-time coach and several years of coaching while a student at Bryan. While on staff he coached softball the first two years, basketball the full five years and Cross-country the last four years. His future plans include obtaining an M.S. degree in P.E. at Middle Tennessee State University and later working for a D.A. His absence from Bryan will be acutely felt by many!

Other important members of Bryan's community, the Argos, fortunately plan to continue their service in the years to come. During their years here, operating the cafeteria under the Professional Food Service Co., they have come to appreciate the atmosphere at Bryan. When asked what he enjoys most about his job, Mr. Argo replied, "The quality of people here."



Continue serving

Miss Wanda Davey
 Mr. Peter W. Harris
 Mrs. Wilma P. Harrow
 Mr. James Johnson
 Miss Delura Kindstøther



Mrs. Patricia A. Kinney
 Mrs. Julie Kohl
 Miss Kathy Levensgood
 Mrs. Carol Miller
 Mr. Burch Parter



Mrs. Carole Ragon
 Mr. Joseph M. Punyon
 Mrs. Virginia Schmickl
 Mrs. Eleanor Steele
 Mr. Charles Taylor
 Mr. Jeff Tubbs
 Mrs. Brenda Wooten



Mr. Larry Wooten
 Mrs. Joy Wyman
 Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wynsema
 Mrs. Gleneale Zapfi



(Staff positions in index)

Miss Delura Kindstøther relates easily with the students and fellow employees, as a result of her lively spirit, maturity and a sincere devotion to God. In addition to the duties of her position, she is involved as a cheer-leading sponsor, friend, and counselor to many.

The library staff members have proven their devotion through the years.

The organization that this crew exerted on the library and the desire for improvement of the facilities made research and study in the library easier for the students.



New Assistant to Dear



1. Delura Kindsfather and good friend Beth Schoffstall spend a few moments of relaxation in the Triangle enjoying the fresh spring air. 2. Delura checks students Harold and Joy Ebersole, Joel Allen, and Lynn Berry in at the all-college picnic 3. Delura easily handles her office tasks 4. Mrs. Rebecca Van Meeveren prepares to send off orders for more books. 5. Mrs. Harriet Anderson ascertains quality of a library book 6. Library staff, Mrs. Harriet Anderson, Mrs. Rebecca Van Meeveren, Mrs. Carol Miller and Mr. David Wright 7. David Wright keeps up to date with the Announcer 8. Carol Miller types some orders

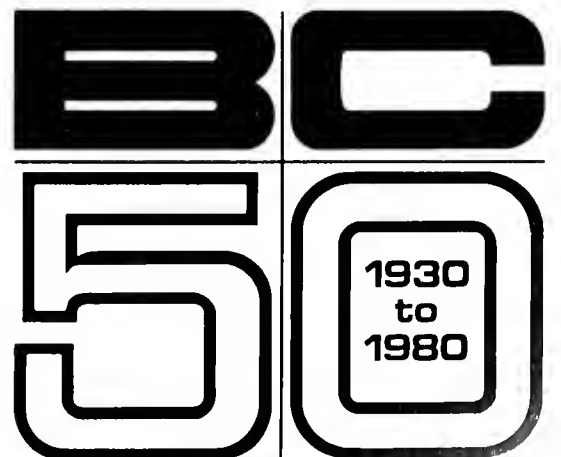
Library Maintains Service

The students at Bryan College are one of the key reasons for the atmosphere of the school. Their common bond of Christian love enables them to fellowship with each other through their studies, work, play, or clowning around.

Since the early students, who were men and women primarily from the Dayton area, Bryan now attracts students on a nationwide basis. The students come from many more places and travel many more miles. Although the enrollment has gone up greatly since those early years, the students have learned how to work with each other through the spirit of love. This year this spirit of love was fostered strongly by dorm life, which caused many to learn more patience. The class outings such as prayer breakfasts at the bluff, picnics, fellowship times in the Lion's Den, and ice cream parties furthered this spirit in each class. These events, the attitudes of students, and other things resulted in a real unity providing the atmosphere of a college family in which the students focused on keeping Christ Above All.

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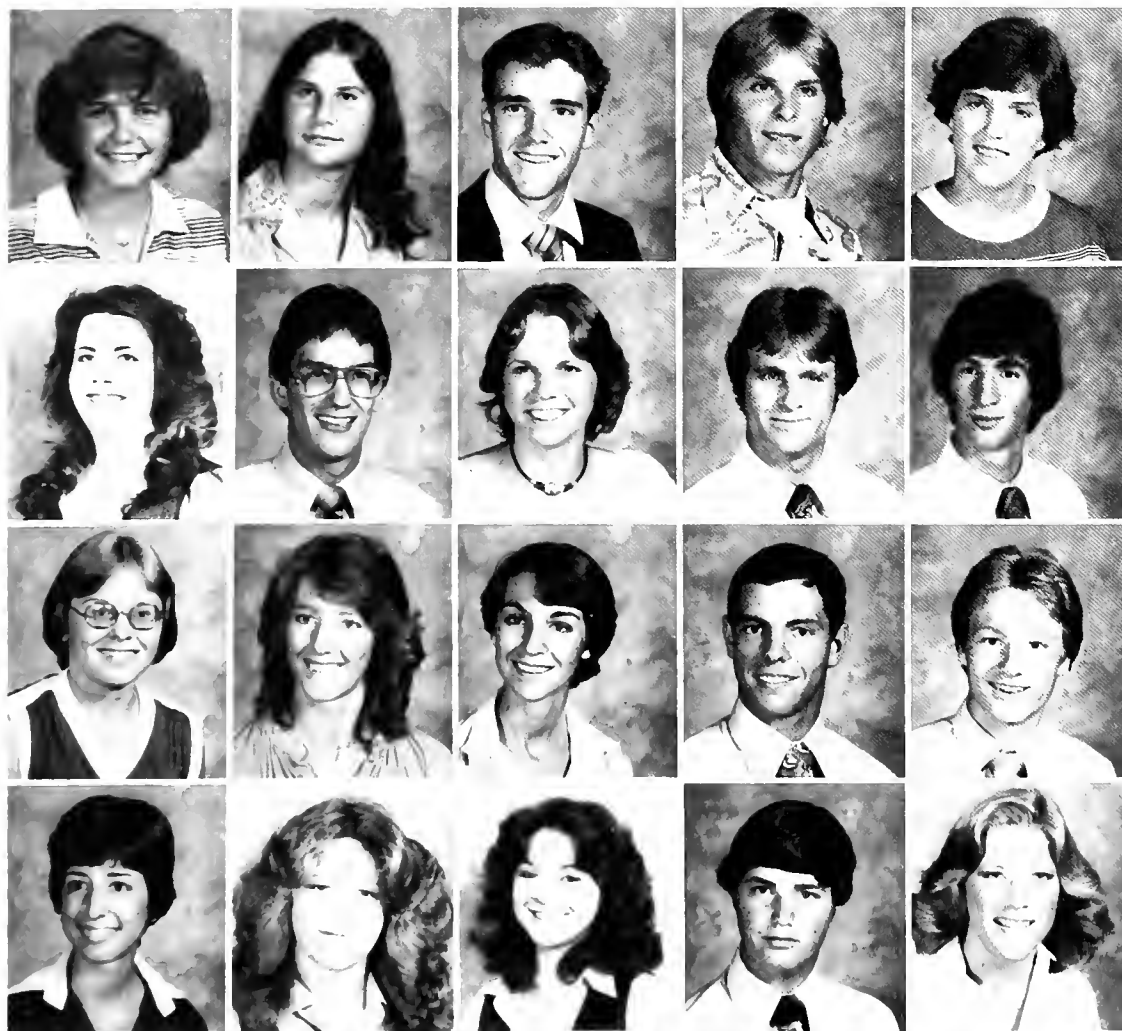
STUDENTS

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1. Freshmen class officers: President, Rick Dunn; Vice-President, Jim Berry; Secretary, Betty Ann Beck; Student Union Representatives, Rhonda Fulks, Monte King, Becky Klooster; Student Senate Representatives, Amy Shelor, Grant Scott. 2. Souled Out consisting of Ron Beaudreou, Rob Helsel, Jeff Benson, Rob Murphey and Paul Cochrone perform at the Praise the Lord Festival. 3. Freshmen Homecoming Representatives, l. to r.: Leslie Forris, Laura Moggord, Betty Ann Beck. 4. Freshmen, escorted by Joe Miller, ore led to downtown Dayton to begin initiation cleanup. 5. Rob Helsel, Kevin Bradshaw, Dave Alward and Mark Cattell watch another performance at the festival.



Getting Adjusted



Cynthia Adams
 Marla Adelman
 Byron Alexander
 Joel Allen
 Martha Ardelean

Deborah Argo
 Edwin Arnold
 Judith Ashley
 Dale Atkinson
 Tam Bailey

Melissa Baker
 Brenda Barnard
 Leslie Barthalamew
 Richard Bartlett
 Ron Beaudreau

Betty Ann Beck
 Bale Beeney
 Renee Belcher
 Ron Bell
 Sandy Bennett

When the freshmen class arrived on the Bryan College Campus in August, doubts ran through many of their minds as to whether they would make it to May. After a humiliating and tiring first week full of beanies, initiations and meetings, the doubts became certainties. However, after several weeks, most of the freshmen became adjusted to their new surroundings and began to settle into the college routine.



To College Life

Months before February the freshman class officers began planning the Valentine banquet. Innumerable details clamored for attention. Many hours were spent in frantic, frustrated brainstorming and careful, though panicked, planning.

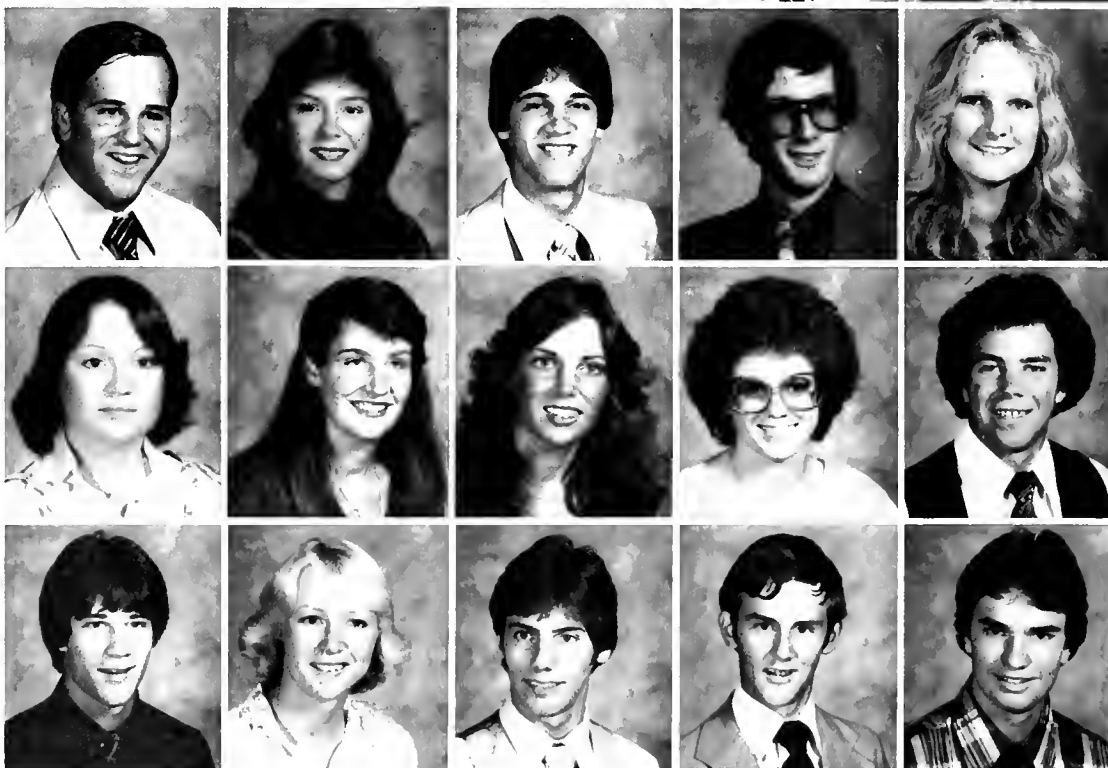
After a delicious meal prepared by Argo and Company, and served by costumed members of the faculty and staff, the King and Queen were presented. Dr. Jack Traylor and Miss Karin de Rosset, as the reigning couple, were serenaded by the Gospel Messengers with "Aura Lee" and "If Ever I Would Leave You." Following the banquet the freshmen showed the movie, "Herbie the Love Bug."

Jeff Bensen
Barbara Berrey

Jim Berry
Lynn Berry
Jeff Bird
Steve Bobic
Susie Bond

Kathy Bonta
Bethanie Barduin
Debi Bowles
Christie Bradley
Kevin Bradshaw

Stacey Britt
Christie Brown
John Bryant
Steve Buchanan
Rick Burby



Growing Together



1. Rocky and Julie take a stroll around the Triangle. 2. Jim Berry sweeps Main Street during freshman initiation. 3. Country girl, Monique Pierce walks up from Chapel on Halloween Day. 4. Grant Scott takes on the great responsibility of pointing the way toward the all school picnic area. 5. Cheryl Williams watches something or someone very intensely.



Gary Burton
Vanessa Butler



Beth Calvert
John Carpenter



Kerry Carver
Pam Cassell
Mark Cattell
Paula Chappell
Donna Cherry



Craig Christensen
Mark Clifford
Paul Cochrane
Dan Craig
Caral Crisler

Working Together

Developing Class Unity

Glendo Dazey
Hildo De Klerk
Down Disher

Rhonda Dobson
Jeon Domanick
Sherry Datsan

Paul Dube
Rick Dunn
Jim Durgin
Bobby DuVall
Alice Eddy

Jenny Forquhar
Leslie Farris
Kim Fiari
Deboro Fleming
Croig Fowler

Donno Fox
Sherry Franklin
MariLynn Fredrickson
Dottie Frensley

Early in the fall of 1979 a secret organization was formed by the freshman class. Under the name of the BBBB, the organization proposed to promote class unity and school spirit. Finally, in a home game against King College, the Beanied Bryan Basketball Boosters appeared, sporting unusual noisemakers and even more unusual (although familiar) red and gold caps. The BBBB made it clear that there was something unique about this group of freshmen.

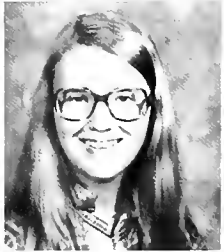
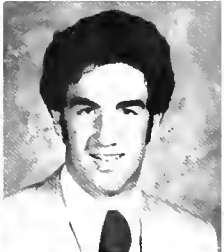
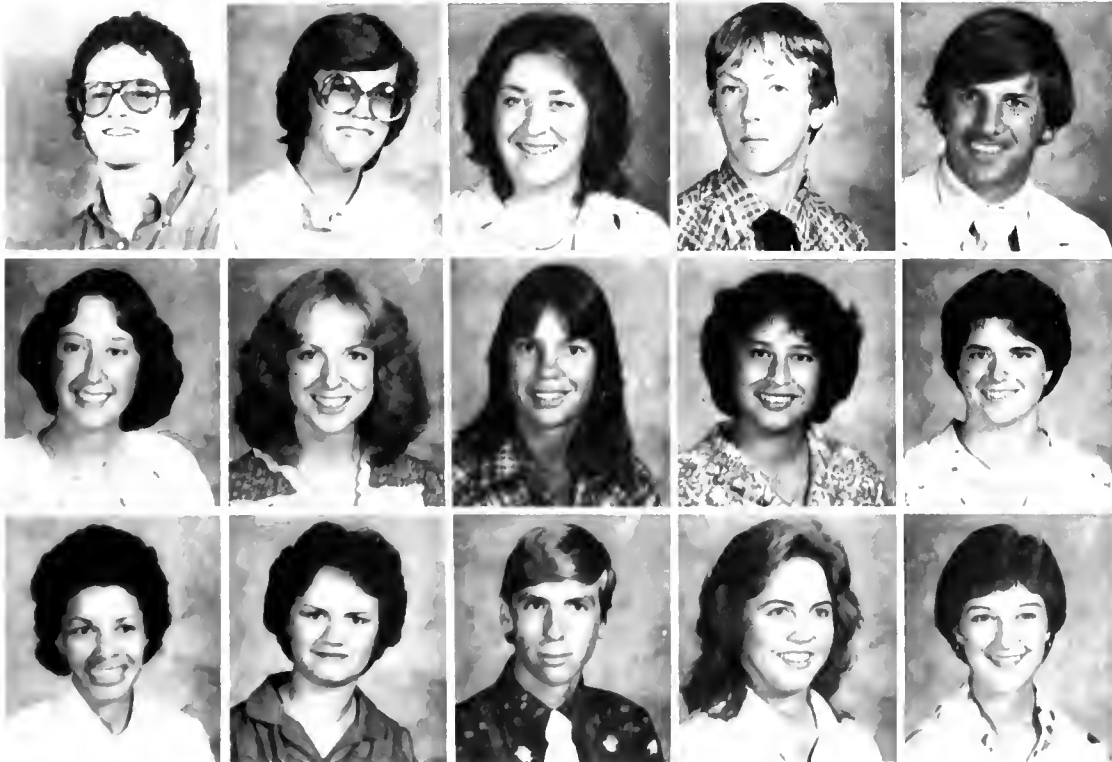


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1. Soro, short in height but big in smiles. 2. Rob and Christie thrill to an exciting date in the Lion's Den. 3. Amy Shelor enjoys the presence of her little sister Anna Foye. 4. Daryl Wiggins does research in the Lion's Den on the fine art of ping-pong.



Stephen Fulcher
Rhonda Fulks
Amy Goiner
Pete Gant
Tom Gardner

Amy Garlow
Debbie Galz
Linda Gomez
Odalis Gonzalez
Lisa Graham

Alison Green
Cindy Grimes
Don Gustafson
Kathy Hair
Susan Hampton

Mark Hamilton
Sandy Hammarberg
Karen Hancock
Sherril Hanham
Alec Harrison



Della Haven
Dick Hart
Carolann Hasty
Rick Heasley
Yvonne Helfner



Beth Hellams
Rob Helsel
Ralfe Henry
Bill Hilbrands
Sandy Hill



Eddie Haleman
Peggy Howard



Natalie Huesmann
Jaan Huff



1. Odalis Gonzalez and Tam Gardner sack in the message at the Praise The Lord Festival.
2. Joel Allen in a classic pose.
3. Coral Smith teaches Melissa Baker and Joy Zadoorian a song at the all-school picnic.
4. Marc Fowler gets a lesson in foasball from Jim Durgin, Brenda Barnard and Vivian Kitts.



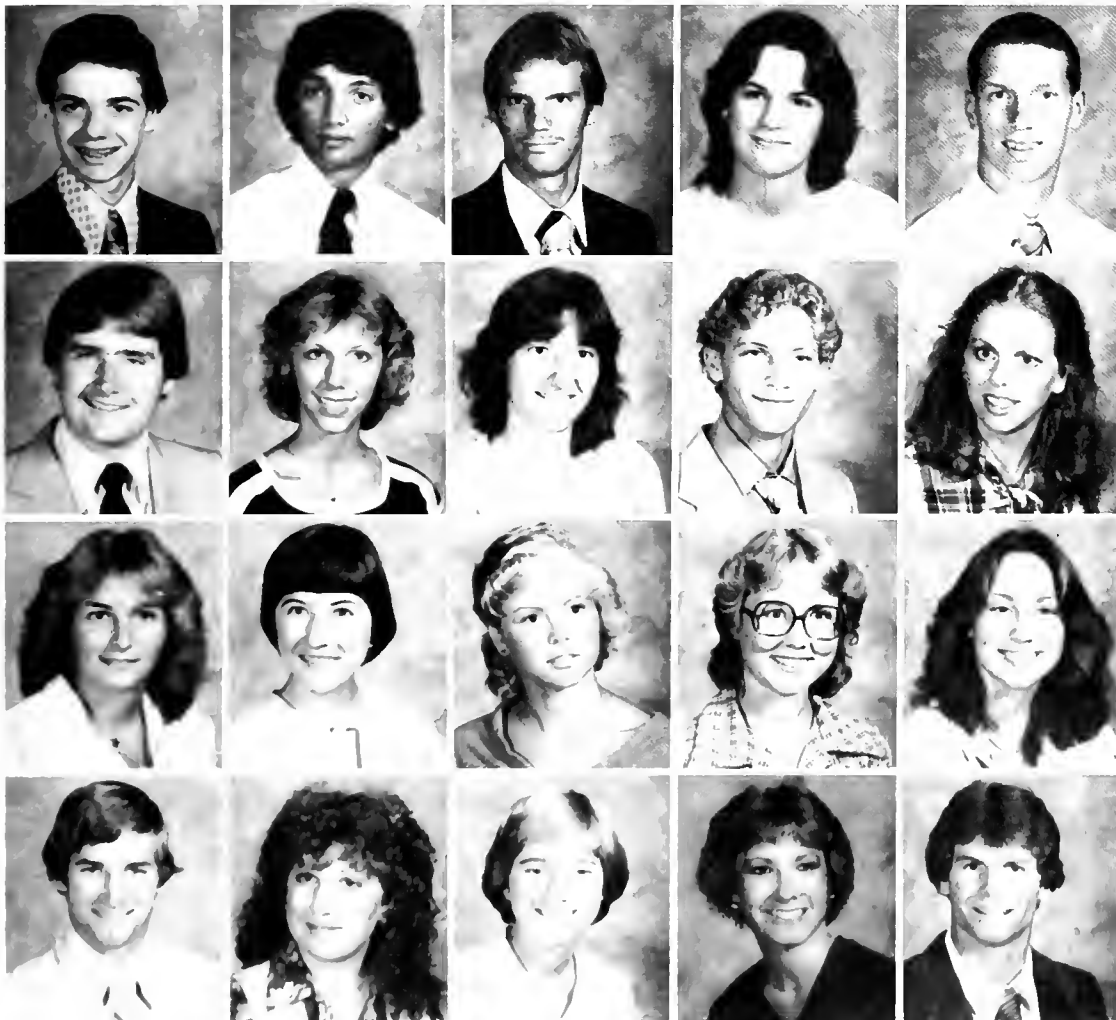
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Looking Ahead



3

"As we begin to overcome overwhelming tasks, such as semester exams and freshmen term papers, we begin to sense a greater awareness of His presence and faithfulness." After this year of growth in Him, I hope and pray that we will view our next three years as an exciting challenge because of our assured victory in Him. I Thessalonians 5:23-24.—Rick Dunn, class president.



Robert Hurwood
Mike Hutsell
David Iwon
Donno Johnson
Rocky Johnson

Scott Johnson
Angela Jones
Jonell Jones
Steve Jones
Debbie Keoy

Pottie Kemp
Sue Kinzie
Vivian Kitts
Becky Klooster
Julie Knickerbocker

Roy Kordus
Brendo Kriner
Vol Krueger
Down Lamb
Matt Londres



4

Debra Letner
 Dave Lieb
 Susan Leibig
 Mary Ellen Lilley
 Trish Lilley



1. Ron Beaudreau giving Jaan Huff a helping hand at the late night Student Union ice skate.

2. Freshmen gathering together at the all-school picnic held at Fall Creek Falls. 3. Rich Ross: "Reach out, reach out and touch someone."



Dottie Lang
 Ruth Ann Madsen
 Laura Maggard
 Eunice Mahrigang
 Dwight Mains



Ellen Mains
 Tadd Mann
 Jahn Manoogian
 Roger Marcellus
 Marcia Marean



Cindy Marana
 Janet Maxey
 Tim Maynard
 Carrie Mazanec
 Margaret McClendon

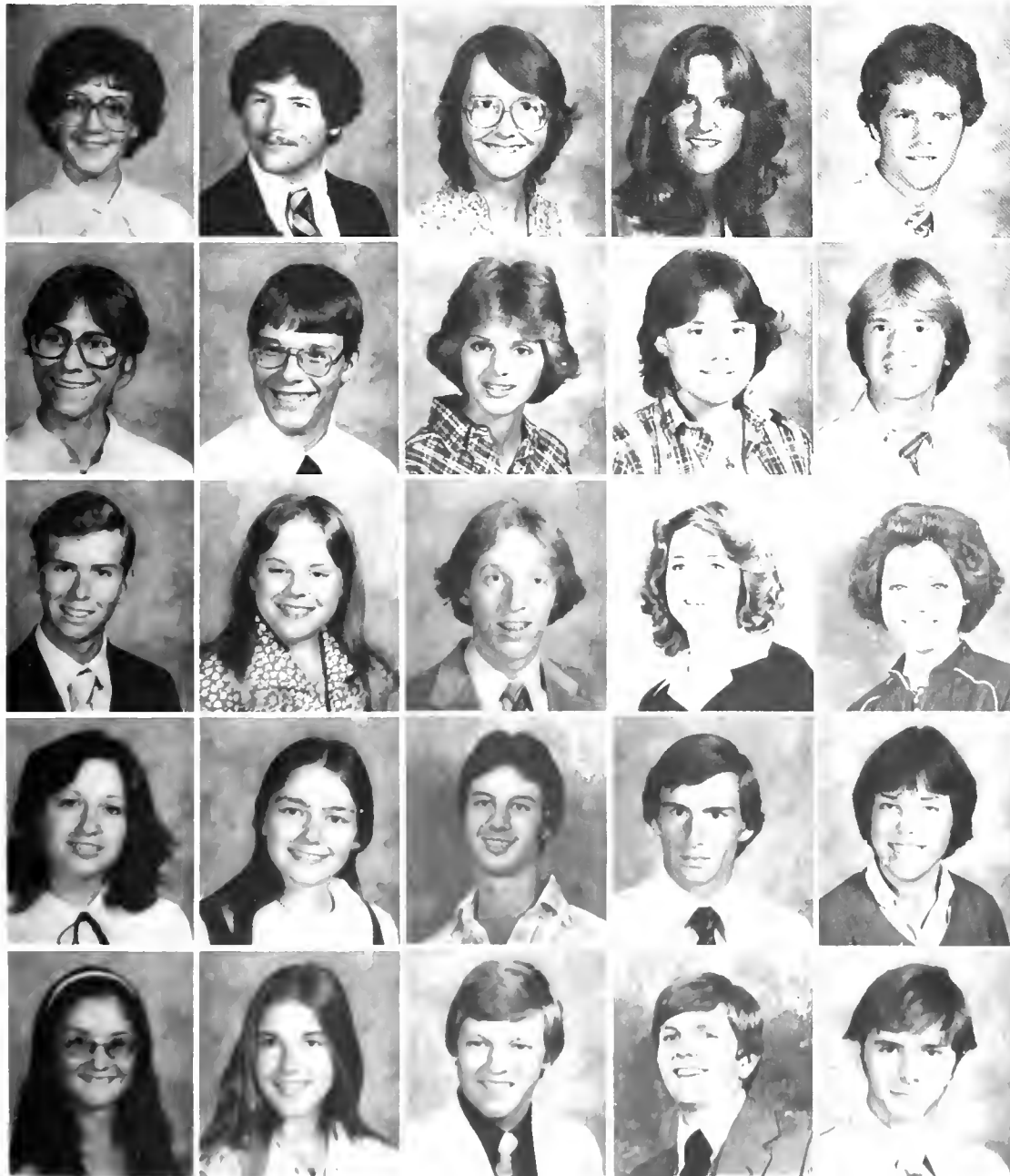


Dedicated



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The freshman class of 1979-1980 was led by a group of very dedicated people. These people organized group activities to help unify the class. The class officers came from a variety of backgrounds, but they had at least one thing in common—a love for others through Jesus Christ. Working through this love they worked together as a team to form a unique freshman class.



Kathy McClaud
David McClure
Debra McCutcheon
Shari McElray
Mark McMahan

Annette McManus
Jeff Meadar
Susan Meadows
Danna Meekins
Jeff Margan

Lee Margan
Sara Murdack
Rob Murphey
Belinda Neal
Lee Ann Owens

Mary Parcell
Suzy Parcell
Rick Parker
Andy Patton
Laura Payne

Monique Pierce
Lois Potter
Rob Quick
David Ragland
Roy Rhoads

Officers Unify Class

What does it mean to be a freshman?

"A lot of adjusting to do, but once you're adjusted it's okay."

"It's like starting nursery school without diapers."

"Like a new kid on a block."

"Next year we'll be sophomores."

"New friends, studying, being away from home the majority of the time, growing up, meeting people from all over."

"A challenge, wearing beanies, initiation."

Mondy Ridgewoy
Arthur Robinson



Debbie Rodey
Rich Rass
Debbie Russell
Scott Senders
Sally Sopp



Julie Schellin
Melodie Schlenker
Grant Scott
Lyn Sedlak
Amy Shelar



Donna Sheppard
Eric Shumaker
Corol Smith
Edna Smith
Katie Smith



Shelly Snow
Julie Snyder
Rhonda Stroppel
Lenise Sturgill
Valerie Sweigert



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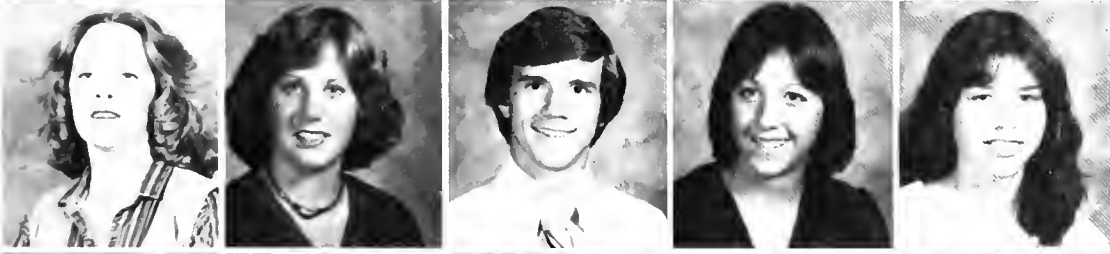
Dee Ann Symington
Ed Symington
Dwight Tolbot
Kim Thomos
Walter Thomos



Joy Thampson
Sharon Tomberlin
Teresa Tomberlin
Mike Toney
Phon Tran



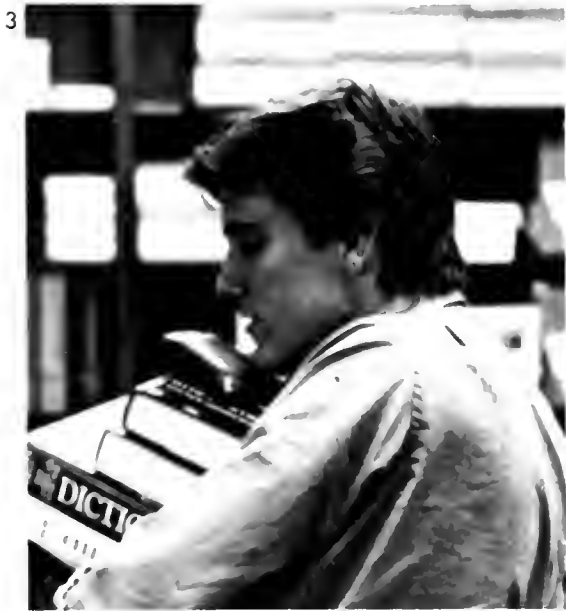
Kathy Trumbo
Mory Tucker
Tom Umbenhower
Glen Van Lenten
Karin Warren



Angela Weant
Juli Wells
Doryl Wiggins
Beth Wigle
Cheryl Williams



Danise Williamson
David Wisniewski
Jeff Woodmon
Patricia Wright
Joy Zadoorion



1. Freshmen, Bill Hilbrands and Manique Pierce participate in a game at the all-school picnic, held early in September. 2. Laura Payne takes a shower fully clothed. 3. Byron Alexander experiences the freshmen culture shack, buying half the bookstore. 4. Tom, don't you ever clean your ears?

Not Pictured:
Scott Baxter
Ellen Bowen
Eddy Buffalo
Joy Fuller
Mark Karki
Narcy Miller
Debbie Savage
Ken Starsberry

Prayer and Praise c

The Sophomore prayer breakfast was held in the fall at the Evensville Bluff. Many members of the class turned out for the hot chocolate and doughnuts that chilly Sunday morning. In addition to the fun and fellowship, the Sophomore class was blessed by singing and a devotional led by class member Don Lopez.



Ang, John
Bacon, Carrall
Beck, Dallas
Benedict, Kara
Bensan, Linda



Blaes, Cheryl
Boehm, Erik
Braden, Cindy
Brewer, Joseph
Bruner, Brad



Brutan, Pete
Buffan, Bill
Burgayne, Hawie
Cable, Chuck
Camp, Marshall



Carden, Rebekah
Cassel, Jahn
Cave, Bill
Chapman, Carin
Clem, Will



the Bluff



Conner, David
Cropp, Linda
Daniel, Vicky
DaSilva, Sandy
Davis, Sally

Day, Jerry
Day, Kathy
Dennis, Cathy
Dawney, Karla
Downward, Jim



1. Sophomore leaders: Bill Cave, president; Marty Meznar, vice-president; Kara Benedict, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Jones, Ron Foster, and Linda Ross, Student Union representatives; Kathy Day and Dave Conner, Student Senate representatives; not pictured. 2. Brad Bruner and Donna Snow enjoy the beautiful view at the bluff. 3. Surrounded by the beauty of God's creation, Don Lopez leads the class in a devotional.



Duffey, Jahn
Dunn, Teresa
Ebersole, Jay
Echols, Kaye
Edgerton, Charles

Efird, Don
Emerson, Lisa
Emery, Marc
Evans, Frank
Evans, Paula

Leap Year Celebrated

Fabrie, Denise
Farner, Susan
Fehl, Jan
Fischbach, Liso
Fisher, Kothy



1. Sandy DoSilva and Cheryl Hoffman share conversation and breakfast at the Bluff. 2. Joel Rathbun walks around the Triangle one hundred times for Summer Missions Program. 3. Mr. Winkler heartily participates of the party as he leaps from his chair. 4. Anticipation builds up as couples await the time to switch seats. 5. Chaos abounds in the Den as couples try to find a seat in this variation of musical chairs.



Floyd, Kevin
Foster, Ron
Fowler, Marcus
Gongur, Helen
Gardner, Todd



Garret, Mory
Gee, Brad
Geib, Duane
Geiger, Don
Goach, Mike



Gould, Lori
Griffin, Jackie
Grass, Laurie
Hamilton, Darlene
Hansen, Keith



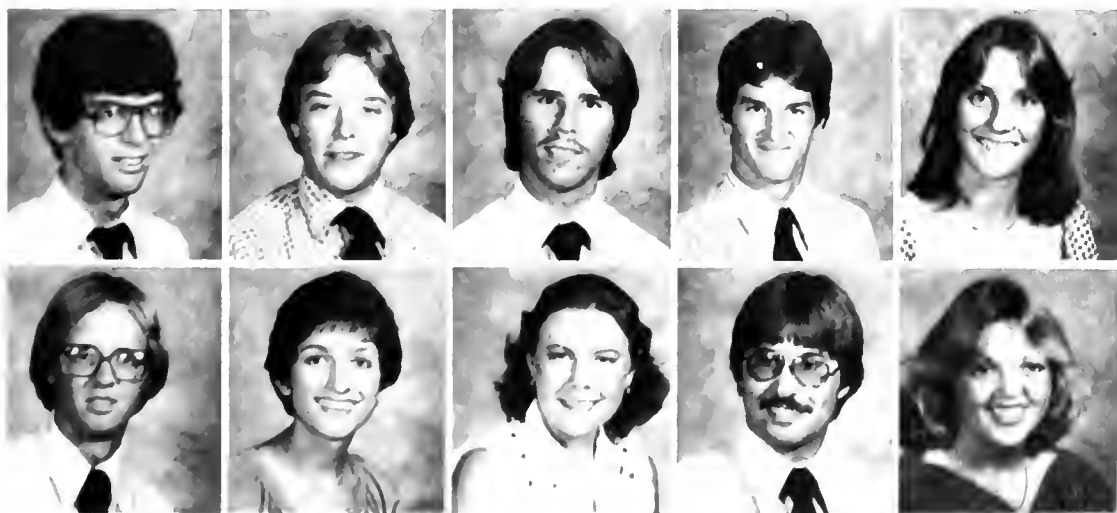
With Fun and Food



Hort, Douglas
 Hicks, Eddie
 Hoffman, Cheryl
 Hollond, Dorryl
 Holmes, Julie



A class party on February 29, at 12:00 midnight in the Lion's Den, topped off Sadie Hawkins Day for the Sophomores. The party was attended by about sixty people including class sponsor, Mr. Winkler. At the party, a game was played which involved a lot of leaping from chairs, running around, holding hands, and trading girls. After the game was played, the class enjoyed cookies, popcorn, and punch. The fun and fellowship was much appreciated after a long week of classes.



Hooker, Scott
 Hutchinson, Jim
 Hyatt, John
 Jackson, Walt
 Jennings, Doyno

Johnson, Brad
 Jones, Bonnie
 Jones, Eugenia
 Kadlec, Allen
 Kaiser, Robin

1. Debbie Witter emcees the Arnold Halloween Party as Linda Benson and Sue Farner watch the costume parade. 2. Lisa Fischbach finds the secret to growing plants—water!



Konnon, Lee
Kindberg, Kathy
King, Monte
Knott, Ken
Koon, Pam



Koan, Renee
Krick, Cheryl
Kuti, Cindy
Lombert, Lindo
Leapline, Linda



3. A picture is worth a thousand words. 4. Marc Meznor offer o week of study. 5. At the Arnold Holloween Party, Carin Chapman models the latest style—cone heads. 6. The Sophomore representatives for Homecoming were Cindy Ferguson, Kathy Doy, and Lori Sayers. Cindy Ferguson was elected to the Homecoming Court.



Cookout



Lillbock, Douglas
 Lopez, Don
 Lynch, Dovid
 Morean, Charles
 Mossey, Mortha

McKeon, Debi
 Motthews, Monique
 Meek, Cheryl
 Menees, Linda
 Meznor, Morc



About thirty sophomores who attended the class cookout had baked beans, slaw, and hot dogs roasted in a blazing bonfire. Held at Pocket Wilderness, the cookout was a great way to get away from the pressures of college life and have a good time. Bill Cave gave a devotional from Psalms and afterwards everyone goofed off until dark.



Meznor, Morty
 Miller, Rob
 Mizuguchi, Keiko
 Morgan, Bruce
 Neddo, Philip

Nyberg, Ron
 Pedigo, Donald
 Peterson, Carl
 Pettbone, Steve
 Phillips, Fern

Provides Relaxation

Sophomores are WINNERS. This fact was proven at one of the Student Union class competitions, a scavenger hunt. Being excellently organized by president Bill Cave, the sophomores who participated captured the victory for their class. The activities included such things as recording sounds on tape recorders, taking pictures of class members in jail, and trading small objects like candy bars for bigger and better things.

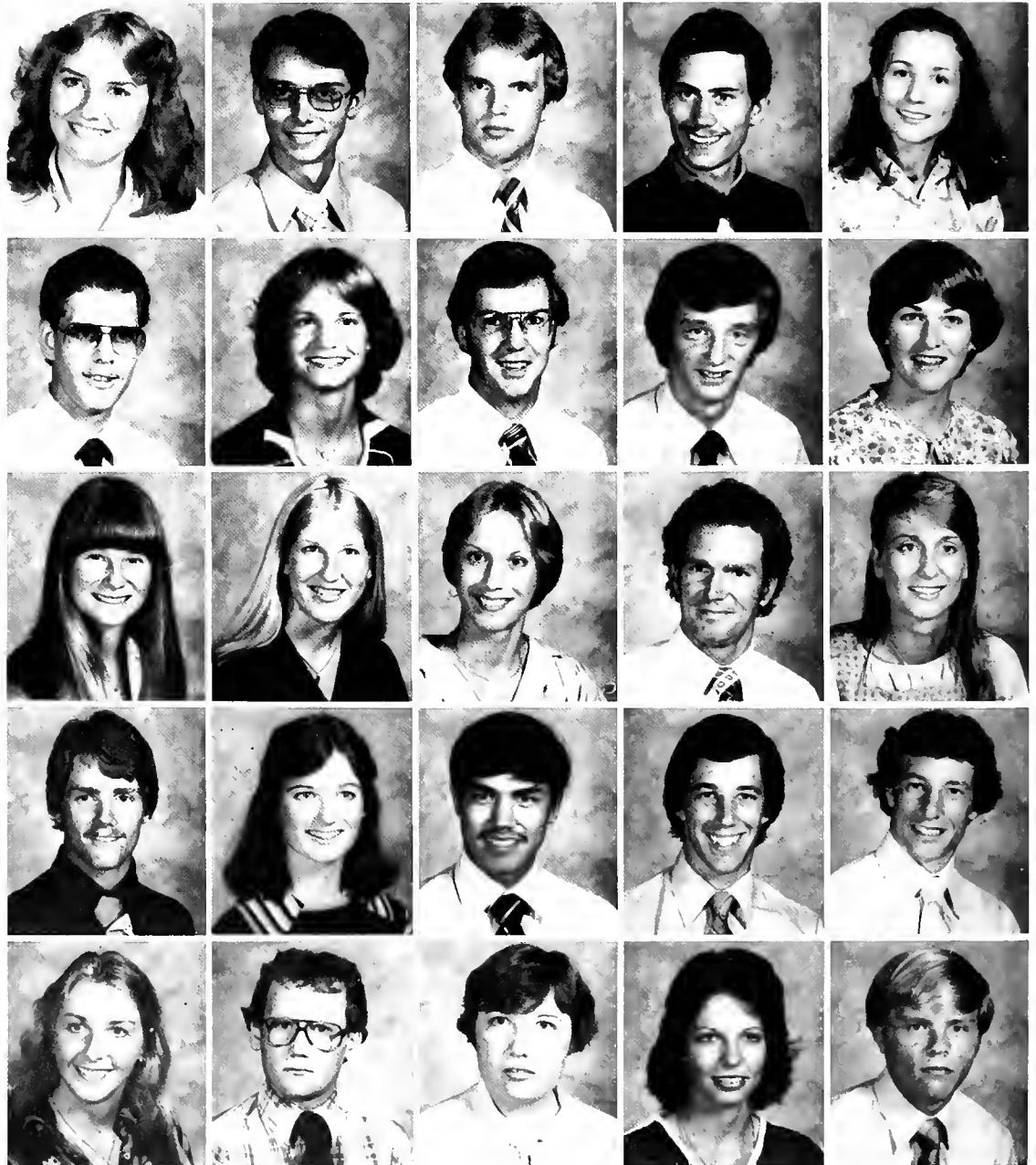
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Rothbun, Jael
Reese, Barb

Richards, Michael
Richey, Teresa
Riley, Joel
Raddy, Gary
Ross, Linda

Ruth, Jay
Sayers, Lari
Schmidt, Cindi
Schneider, Jahn
Schoettle, Grace

Schroeder, Ran
Scagin, Cheryl
Sellers, Walt
Shaaff, Tom
Shafner, Jim

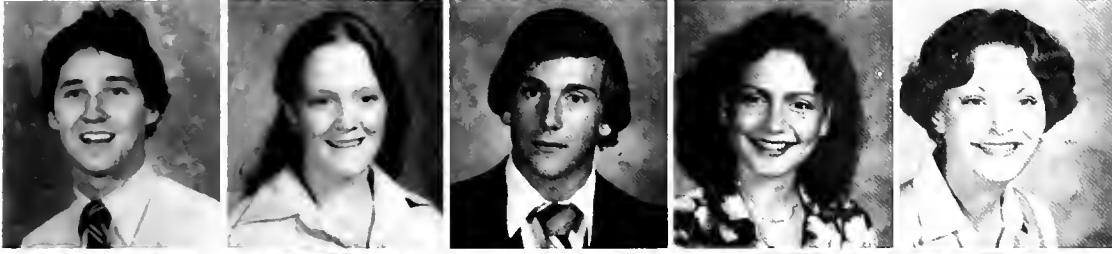
Slote, Rose
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Nancy
Snow, Danna
Southard, Randy



Sophomores Capture



Springer, Diane
Stevenson, Melody
Stackton, Debbie
Subris, Ruth
Turner, Don



Walker, Don
Wardean, Liz
Werner, Rick
Williamson, Naomi
Wilson, Angie



Wisthoff, Steve
Withom, David
Witter, Debbie
Wolff, Walt
Work, Mike



1. Hey, what can I say? 2. Our own Incredible Hulk, Steve Wisthoff is on the roge ogoin. 3. Korla Downey enjoys the entertainment of the oll-schaol picnic. 4. Rose Slate demonstrotes her favorite pastime. 5. Ron Nyberg captures the championship title as winner of the first annual Backgammon Taurnoment.



Not Pictured:
Louis Beneventa
Sylvia Briggs
Arthur Clocksin
Gory Stuord
Bruce Woodman

First Place

Juniors Put Prayer

Addleton, Nancy
 Ahart, Pennie
 Alward, David
 Anderlick, Jerry
 Archer, Dale



Archer, Walker
 Ardelean, Janet
 Ashler, Mary
 Ashley, James
 Baird, Alison



Barbaur, David
 Barrett, Mary
 Barth, Anna
 Beck, Ran
 Becker, Cheryl



Bell, Larry
 Bell, Valeria
 Betsch, Anita
 Bigham, Dottie
 Bishop, Blaine



During two nights this year the juniors held parties in the Lion's Den after all-in. At the parties the class had refreshments and played games. This provided a relaxed atmosphere in which the class forgot the pressures of the week and learned more about each other. The first party ended up rather special. After most of the class had left the party, about twenty class members stayed behind and shared problems and concerns, lifting them up in prayer.



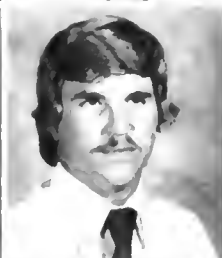
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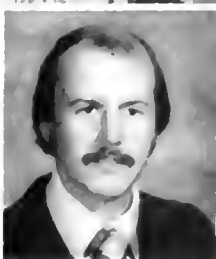
1. The homecoming representatives for the junior class were Beth Schoffstoll, Sindy Dempsey, and Suzanne Michel. Beth Schoffstoll was elected to represent the juniors on the homecoming court. 2. Liberty Bell gets all hung up over the pressures of ocodemic life. 3. Sharan (Woychuck) Goodman is overjoyed of the thought of not having to go through **SENIOR PANIC** next year.



Brackinridge, Morie
Broersmo, David
Campbell, Tim
Cordell, William
Corpenier, David



Chapman, Cothy
Chapmon, Ward
Clossen, David
Cleoves, Francisco
Corrigan, Jane



Cottermon, Rob
Courtright, Allan
Crisler, Karin
Darden, Kathy
Deaton, Martha



Dempsey, Sandra
Dye, Karen
Ebersole, Harold
Farris, John
Letguson, Cindy

funds raised for

Forte, Gene
Foster, Doug
Freel, Britt
Fultz, Dwight
Garlow, Eugene



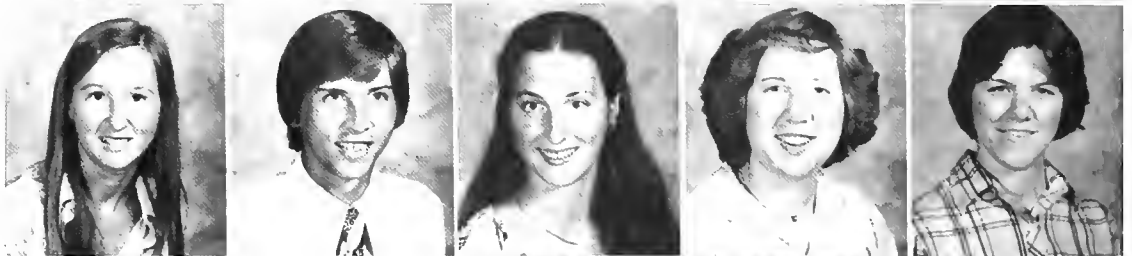
Giesel, Paul
Goodling, Debora
Goodman, Sharon
Green, Alison
Green, Jock



Grass, David
Hoirstan, Jim
Hall, Cliff
Hordin, Beverly
Harris, Ross



Harris, Sandra
Horrison, Bruce
Henry, Pam
Hicks, Phyllis
Hoak, Jenny



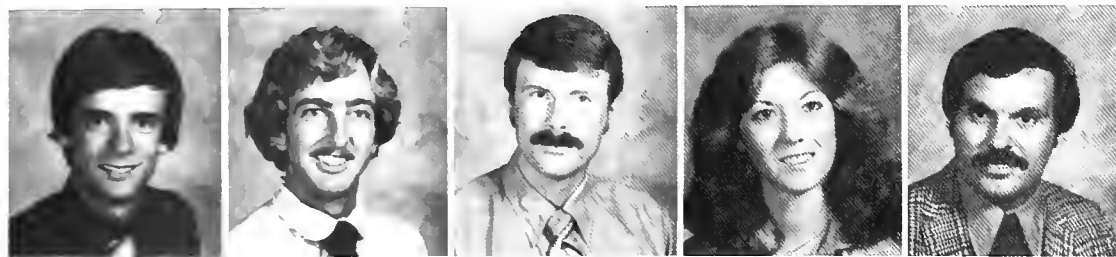
Hric, Deborah
Jackson, Ken
Jahns, Judy
Johnson, David
Jones, Dennis



1. Christian Education major, Don Larson asks Doc Richardson, "How many is this?" 2. Mod scientist, Hartley Kinsey, conjures up a love potion to give to Karen. 3. David Clossen, vice-president; Janet Ardelean, senate representative; Kathy Chapmon, and Jim Hairston (not pictured), union representatives John Farris, senate representative; Both Schoffstall, secretary; Dove Lamberson, president.



junior-senior sponsors



Kinsey, Hartley
 Kolor, Wes
 Kurtz, Gerald
 Lo Counte, Linda
 Lamberson, David

3



The Junior class, which Sponsors the Junior-Senior banquet each year held fund raising campaigns to raise money for this event. During soccer season, the concession stand was run by class members with the profits going toward the banquet. Since so many participated in baking the food, much was always left over after the games. These leftovers were rapidly sold in Arnold Hall each night after the game. Hungry girls always rushed to the dorm bake sale. On Valentine's Day, the class organized a project involving flowergrams. The student's were able to buy flowergrams for special people. The flowers were delivered to the "loved ones" on Valentine's Day.



Larson, Don
 Le Fever, Jim
 Lockhart, Mory
 Lohse, Ann
 Loveland, Robert

MacDonald, David
 Martin, Patricia
 McCormick, Jill
 McCown, Polly
 McCready, Chris

McNeese, Dan
 McUmbler, James
 Meulemons, Anthony
 Michel, Suzanne
 Miloschewski, Rich



1. Jerry Anderlick and David Johnson do anything to get the Roder girls to notice them. 2. Dave Borbour finds there is more to college life than studying—namely Angie Wilson. 3. Alison Green prays for requests made by the college family on Day of Prayer. 4. Frenchy, Phil Neddo, leads the class in devotions at the Evonsville Bluff.



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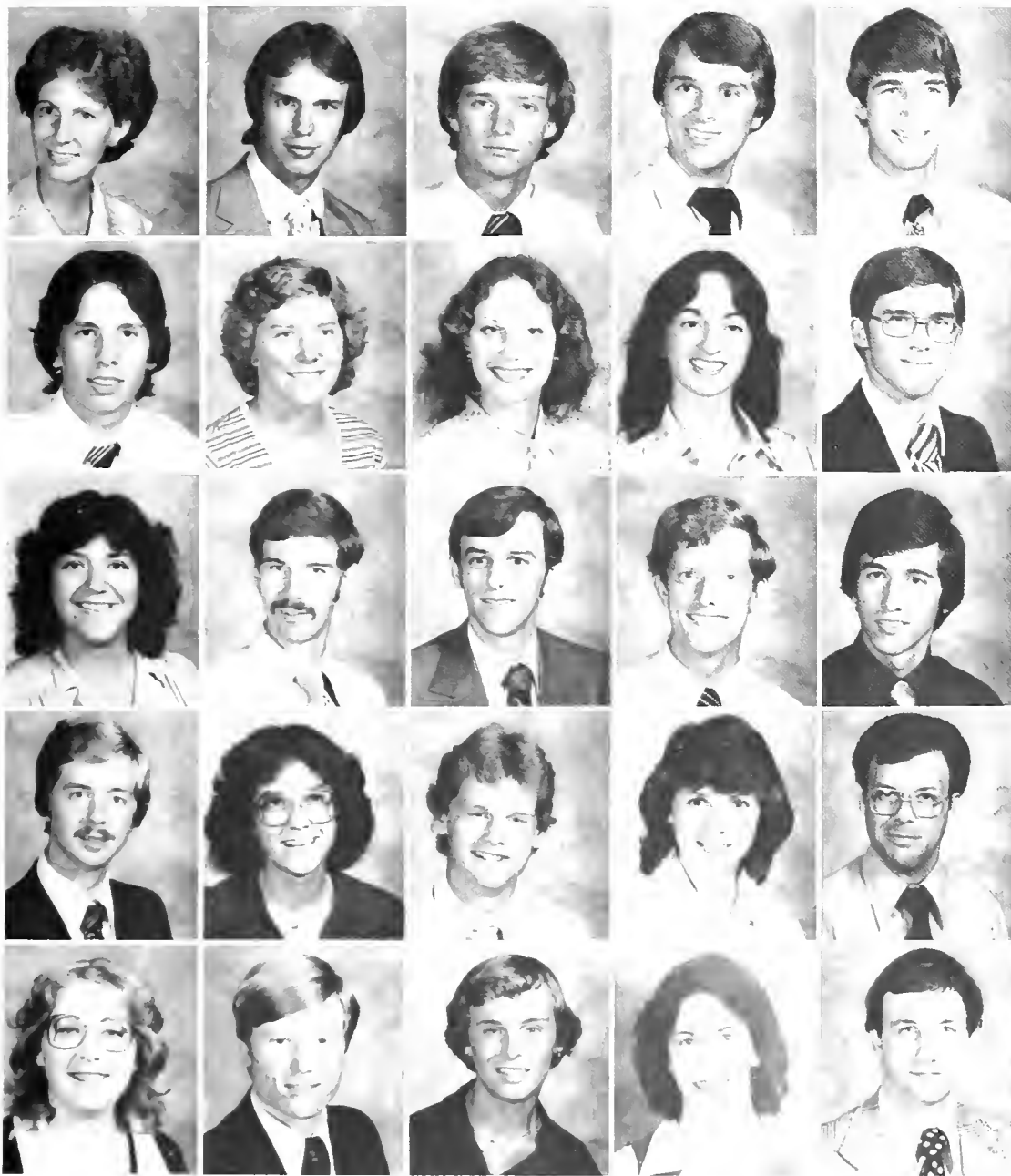


Miller, Joe
 Miller, Koren
 Miller, Ken
 Mortan, Karen
 Murphy, Karey



Phifer, Jone
 Plonk, Brad
 Pryor, Chorlotte
 Quijado, Rina
 Raab, Elsa

Breakfast at



Ragland, Darlene
 Roberts, Doryl
 Roberts, Jim
 Roberts, Rick
 Ropp, Dean

Salyer, David
 Schaeffer, Abby
 Schoffstoll, Beth
 Shreeves, Beth
 Smith, Scott

Snyder, Lori
 Soltner, Bob
 Stonbrough, Paul
 Steel, Joel
 Stroup, Tim

Thompson, Mork
 Treadway, Joan
 Tubbs, Jon
 Ward, Carol
 Ward, Johnny

Williams, Jill
 Witter, Stephen
 Wroten, Janet
 Younger, Janet
 Zolnik, Stan



The junior class had two prayer breakfasts at the Evansville bluff this year. They were times of fellowship and worship. At both breakfasts, the class was led in singing by Phil Neddo who also played the guitar. At the first breakfast, Dr. Jack Traylor led the devotion. Dr. McCarron, the class sponsor, gave the devotion at the second prayer breakfast.

Members of the Senior class spent a few hours in the cafeteria one night bringing back the memories of special times shared with each other. Along with reminiscing, they pigged out on ice-cream sundaes. Some of the things brought to mind were: parading elephants, wars between first and third floors of Huston, and Dean Atkinson's escapades as a night watchman. Such were the times of the Senior class.

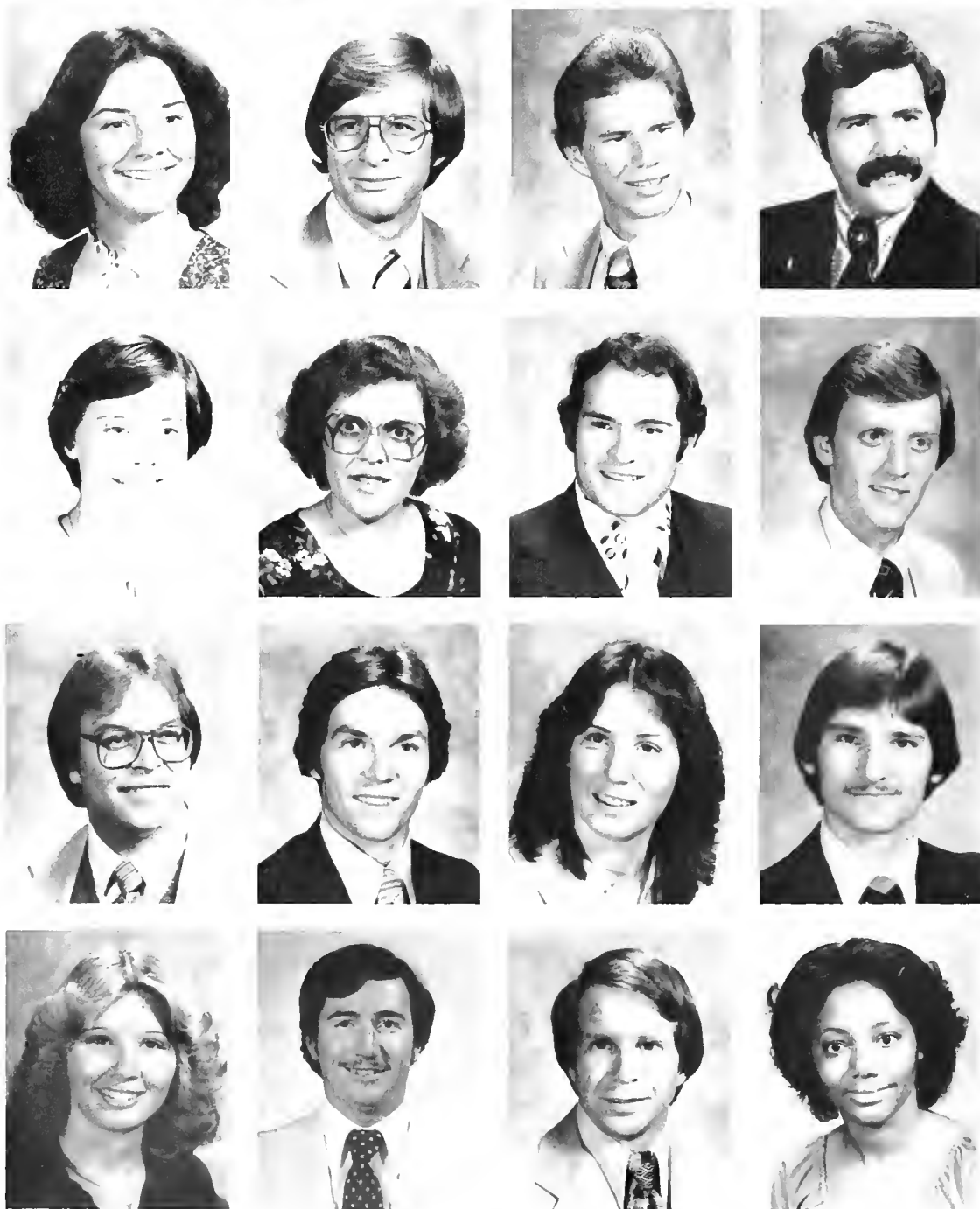
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Atkinson, Dean
Bagdanovich, Mike
Banks, Wayne



Barber, Sheila
Beck, Kathy
Bitner, Paul
Boeddeker, Daniel

Bowdoin, Matthew
Branson, Tom
Brown, Lynn
Brown, Paul

Brown, Sally
Cali, Tony
Carver, Johnny
Ceaser, Rosemary



Seniors Reminisce on



Chamberlain, Jeff
Chappell, Paul
Clark, Eric
Coker, Ceil



Cox, Tim
Crowder, Karen
DaCasta, J.R.
Duckett, Diane

2



1. Senior class officers are Paul Bitner, president, Tim Cox; Vice-President, Anne Glaver, Secretary-Treasurer, Kathy Williams; Project Co-ordinator, Beth Renden; Senate Rep.—not pictured; Mickey Merrick, Bill Sjablum, and Dave Zapfi. 2. Bryan's Who's Who Among America's Colleges and Universities are sitting l. to r.: Dave Zapfi, Ron Ruark, Jeff Chamberlin, Mark Garrett, Dave Marvin, Tim Cox, Paul Bitner, Beth Reese, Ann Grasser, Daphne Kelly, Laurie Anderson, Ivey Harrington, Anita Jagers, Karen Jenkins.



Fain, John
DuVall, Ora
Fowler, Juanita
Flanagan, Fran



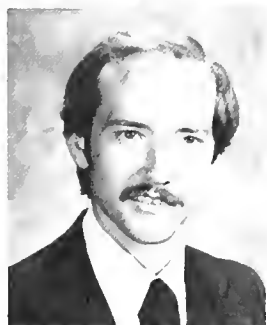
Freeman, Bonnie
Frost, Denise
Fulks, Rusty
Fuller, Dawn

Summers Recounted in

The Senior class started the year off with a very special warmth of togetherness. They sat out on the hill in the bowl and watched the sunset, sang a few songs, and shared with each other about their summer and how the Lord had worked in their lives during those three months. Tom Branson sang to the class, "I am loved ... you are loved ... I can risk loving you ...". After sharing, they all stood around eating watermelon and spitting seeds on each other, thus starting the year off on a serious yet happy note.



Godd, William
Garren, Deborah
Garrett, Mark
Giberson, Nancy



Glaver, Anne
Green, Tony
Grosser, Ann
Holl, Laurie



Harrington, Ivey
Harrington, Pam
Henry, Daniel
Henry, Deborah



the Bowl



Hester, Malcolm
Houston, Billy
Jaggers, Anita
Jenkins, Karen



Jenson, Becky
Jenson, Robert
Jewett, Cathy
Kelly, Daphne



Kohl, Steve
Kuhn, Teresa
Laegeler, Karl
Lax, Bruce



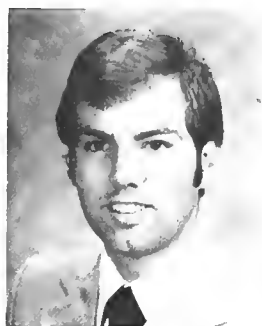
Liebig, Lisa
Little, Kathy
Luck, Margaret
Marler, Meg



1. You take my hat Mickey, and I'll break your arm. 2. Anne Glover shoots a foul shot in an intramural game as teammate Kathy Morril looks on. 3. Dan Pape relaxes and enjoys the music at the Praise Festival held in the Triangle. 4. Dawn Fuller, involved in the student work program, prepares deserts in the kitchen.

Seniors Give Thanks

Maroon, Jack
Marvin, David
Merrick, Michael
Miller, Mark



1. "If you take my picture I'll ..."
2. Ivey Harrington and freshman,
Rick Dunn work to put the Chris-
tian Education Fellowship's pa-
per together. 3. David Tra-
manhauser, voice of the Li-
onettes, announces one of their
home games. 4. Tam Bransan
sings a song of praise that he
wrote at the Praise the Lord
festival.



Mitchell, Becca
Morrill, Kathy



Nae, Tim
Oleka, Sam
Padgett, Mark
Polizzi, Jim



Pape, Dan
Parter, Linda
Prentice, Neil
Puryear, Randy



For Another Year

3



4



Steve Bradshaw spoke on the faithfulness of God from Titus 2 at the class' Breakfast at the Evensville bluff. They sat around the bluff's edge, ate breakfast and drank hot chocolate while looking down at the valley. After eating, Laurie Anderson and Tim Cox led the singing. Laurie did her special rendition of "If I were a butterfly." It was a very informal time of being thankful that they all were still here on this earth.



Rathburn, John
Redden, Beth



Reese, Beth
Richardson, Connie
Ruork, Nancy
Ruark, Ron



Ryle, Rod
Sayers, Mike
Schneider, Tom
Simpson, Judah

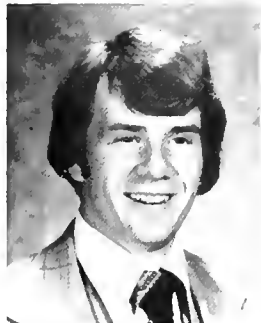
Sjoblom, Bill
Smith, Susan
Soyster, James
Stack, Sandy



Stafford, Becky
Swed, Sandy
Thomas, Martha
Traub, George



Tramanhauser, David
Urie, Dale
Ware, Stephan
Watkins, Cherie



1. Kathy Williams and Diane Duckett are examples of the very close friends made while at Bryan. 2. Mark Padgett studies the board for his next move in a backgammon game in the Lions' Den. 3. Malcolm Hester emcees the homecoming pageantry at the soccer game. 4. Dale Urie and Beth Reese imitate a gangster and a chinese Kung Fu artist on Halloween Day. 5. "Well, you see Linda, it's like this ..." says Dan Boeddeker.



Newly Weds Entertain



The Newlywed Game was put on by the Senior Class just like the show on television. Becca Mitchell, Bonnie Freeman and Martha Thomas were the presiding judges. Mike Bogdonovich was the emcee, and Anita Jagers was scorekeeper. Susan Williams and Anne Glover wrote down the responses to the questions asked. Diane Duckett and Kathy Williams ushered the guys and gals in and out to their private rooms, while their better halves were questioned. The winners were Poul and B.J. Brown and Ron and Nancy Ruark who were each given twenty dollars to go out for dinner. Other couples participating were Tom and Connie Branson, Bev and Phil Hardin, Mark and Joy Wyman and Gregg and Nancy Wright, and Cliff and Laurie Hall.

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The Class

Seniors were given one chapel period to use as they wished. During this time they utilized humorous skits and character representations of faculty and staff to present their feelings and interpretations of events that have made an impact on their lives over the past four years.

Following chapel, approximately seventy seniors left for Camp Cloudmount in Mentone, Alabama for a few days alone as a class. It was a great time for fun, fellowship and some reflection. The flexible schedule allowed plenty of time to explore all the surrounding facilities and attractions namely golf, canoeing, volleyball, hiking, tennis, swimming, etc. Gary Phillips, a former Bryan professor led the trip's spiritual emphasis with three unforgettable messages on "servanthood". The climax of the trip was the campfire on the last evening. The reality of having to say many good-byes was brought near to every heart. Although the evening air made nights a little chilly, the chance to be together for one last time in an informal way provided all the warmth that was needed.

On a more serious note senior vespers presented an opportunity for the class of '80 to share the full meaning of Christ in their lives through music, personal testimony and dramatic monologues. The entire program centered around reflecting upon the greatness of God and the way He had performed many miracles in each of their lives.

1. Paul Bitner watches Karen further explore her future housework chores. 2. God's servant, Gory Phillips, challenged seniors in their service to the Lord. 3. President Tim Cax and Vice-President Paul Bitner decide who's who. 4. Stuffed mouths and warm tummy's made it even better! 5. Sharon Zelinsky dazzles the audience at Vespers. 6. Malcolm directs the men's ensemble. 7. Cathy Jewett and Ceil Caker sing "How Wonderful Thou Art". 8. "Our menu!" exclaims Dan Boeddeker. 9. Is it Zopf or Zopti?



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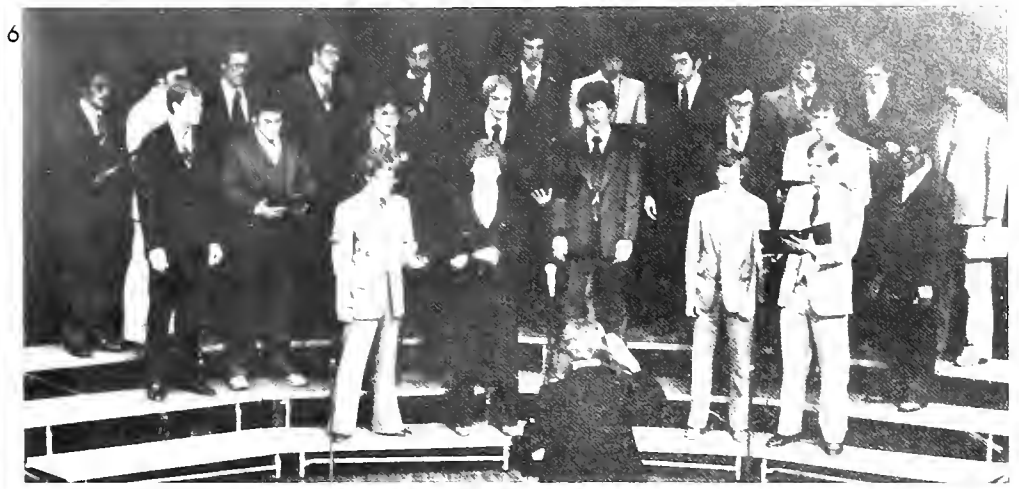
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Seniors



Final Days At Bryan



BRYAN TODAY

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Each year Bryan has its own unique character. Some things remain the same but others seem to change and go. In this section the COIA MEMBER will try to convey this one special 50th year of Bryan College (1929-80).

Located on a 100 acre wooded hilltop 33 miles north of Chattanooga, the Bryan College campus has been continually developed over the past fifty years. This campus stands today as visible proof of God's working.

World News ...

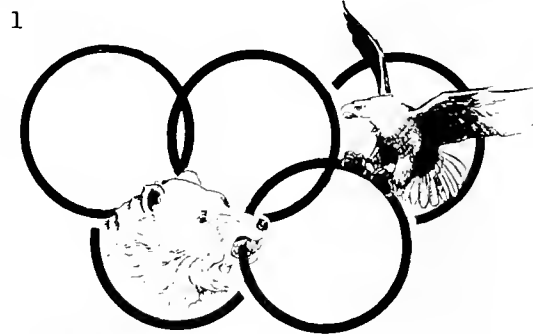
In world news this year, the most outstanding event was the Iranian hostage crisis. This violation of international law was a shock to people all over the U.S. and quickly became the subject of much debate. Do we declare war? Do we try to settle peacefully? What does the Bible say concerning such an issue? Bryan College did not stand idly by. Putting convictions into action students began an around-the-clock prayer chain. When asked to comment on the Iranian hostage situation, Scott Hooker stated, "Day one was one day too long; it has hurt the international reputation of the U.S."

Another unique issue this year was the debate over whether to send American competitors to the Olympic Games in Russia. This debate arose in response to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. President Carter called for all athletes to boycott the Olympic games. When he was given negative responses from other countries, the question became, "Does the U.S. go; if not what do we do with our athletes who have trained for the last four years?" Martha Deaton, a

history major, says, "I am against the U.S. boycotting the Olympics because in the past the Olympics have always been above political conflict."

Inflation has also hit the U.S. this year. Prices have risen at a rate never before. Gasoline which last year cost 52 cents a gallon is now a dollar and continues to rise. Students' responses to this was best summarized by Tom Shoaff who commented, "It doesn't matter to me as long as I can pay for it; but it is too high." Bryan students felt the burden of inflation, and as a result short distances that once were driven are now walked. Gasoline prices were not the only area hit by inflation. Tuition costs will be up next year, making this the last year to attend Bryan for under \$4000. Board members approved a thirteen percent increase in tuition fees.

The Iranian situation, the Olympic debate and inflation were a few of the major issues which attracted the interest and attention of Bryan students this year.



- 1) The American boycott of the Moscow Games causes concern around the world.
- 2) Six Bryan students attended the Tocca Falls Missions Conference. Back row, l. to r.: Rusty Fulks, Marshall Camp, Steve Witter. Front row, l. to r.: Scott Smith, Dana Jennings, Craig Christensen.
- 3) Area newspapers heard the Iranian crisis.
- 4) Jay Kessler challenges the student body at the Missions Conference.
- 5) Twenty-six Bryan students attend the Urbana Conference in Chicago.



Religion . . .

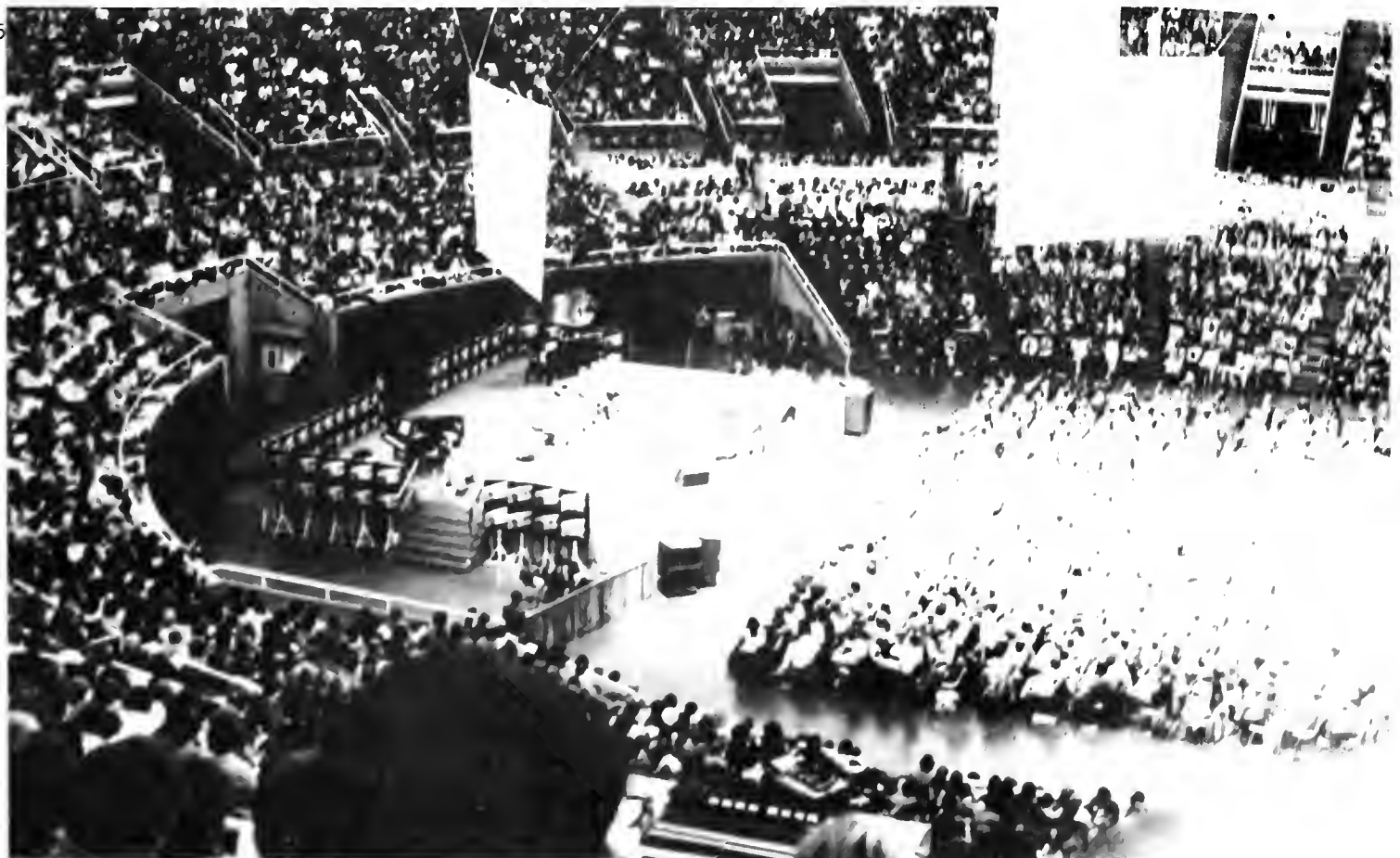


At two-thirty a.m. on January 11, 1980, long past the strictly imposed college curfew, the campus was suddenly flooded with hundreds of excited students. What happened? A mass rebellion? A late night skating party?

No, what happened that Friday night can never be fully explained or completely forgotten.

It all began when the administration mixed sixty-two veteran missionaries with over 600 vacation-tired college students for the 1980 Missions Conference. But when God touched the lives of missionaries and students alike, a scheduled one hour meeting turned into a six hour informal time of testimonies and revival.

In addition to the required chapels and conferences held on campus, six students attended the Toccoa Falls Missions Conference and twenty students participated in the Urbana Missions Conference.



Society . . .

Working to overcome the lack of a college home economics program, the Bryan Women's Auxillary sponsored monthly seminars which introduced interested girls to various aspects of homemaking. One seminar taught the girls how to make homemade bread. In addition to the seminars, the B.W.A. baked many birthday cakes for students and planned the annual engaged couples retreat.

Led by Dave Marvin, the Pastor's Fellowship sought to prepare future pastors for the ministry and provided preaching opportunities in the local area. To gain further experience, the fellowship took part in a chapel service.

The International Student's Organization provided fellowship and activities for international students. An overnight camp-out

in Pocket Wilderness highlighted the activities offered by the I.S.O. each month.

The Christian Out-Reach for Evangelism club (C.O.R.E.), was formed as a result of the Bryan Missions Conference and encouraged witnessing among students. Its members sacrificed their Saturday morning sleep to tell others about their faith in Jesus.



1. "I hope Karin is watching this." 2. C.O.R.E. workers, Naomi Williamson and Lyn Sedlak share the Gospel in someone's home. 3. I.S.O. officers l. to r.: pres., Marty Meznar; treas., Lori Gould; sec., Deb Henry; v. pres, John Mark Rathbun. 4. A member of the Pastors Fellowship, Tony Green, speaks in chapel. 5. "Thanks, Hon, for doing the dishes."



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Sports . . .

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Dan Henry gained the distinction of being the first Bryan student since 1973 to qualify and enter the annual Boston Marathon. Finishing in three hours and seven minutes, Dan reported that it took him forty-five seconds just to cross the starting line and over two minutes before he could break into a jog. Although Dan became sick at the eighteen mile mark, he managed to finish in the top 3,000.

Interest in a new sport initiated last year on campus mounted as competitors participated in a frisbee golf tournament. David Zopfi claimed first place, throwing a cumulative of 32 under par.

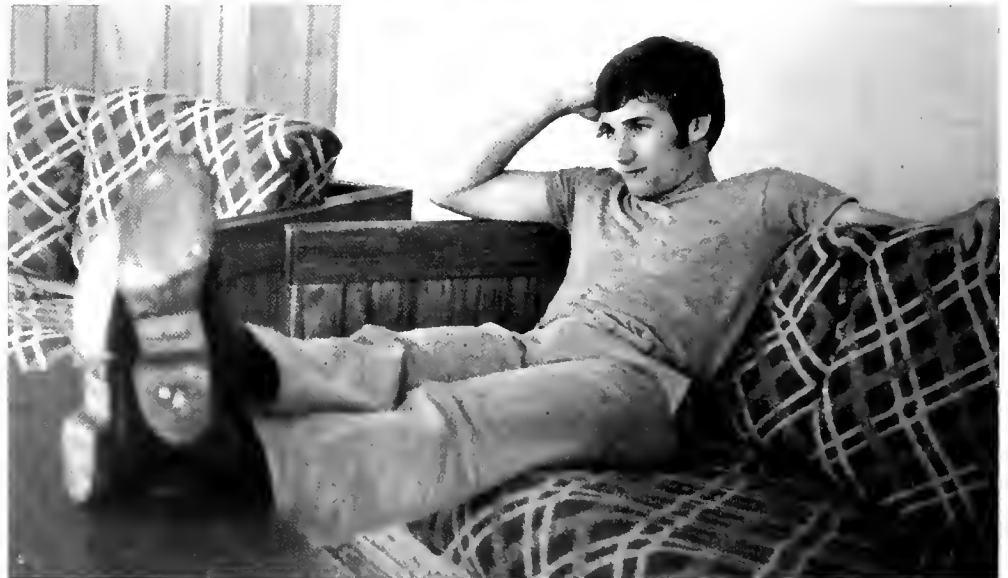
Four teams kicked it out in a six-woman soccer league. Each team met twice in regular season, and the team coached by Rusty Fulks won the 79-80 championship. Rhonda Fulks commented, "Although I never played soccer before this, I enjoyed it because everyone was just out to have a good time—and we did!"





1. Dwight Mains and Laura Maggard compete in the wheelbarrow race at the Freshman-Sophomore outing. 2. Dan Henry proudly displays the trophy he won for qualifying for the Boston marathon. 3. Joel Rathbun gives his impersonation of William Cardell. 4. Sophomores and Freshmen play a new type of volleyball with "Big Bertha". 5. Keep it cool Robbie, Tim Cox is watching you. 6. Jan Fehl and Donna Johnson battle for the ball in women's soccer.

Communal Living . . .



Dorm life makes up a big part of Bryan life and the individual dorms have their own unique style and personality.

Houston Hall displayed a brand new trend with it's new head resident, Delura Kindsfather. No longer did the floors compete between each other as in years past, but they adopted the theme, "One In the Bond of Love." This spirit of unity was greatly expressed by their water fights, pennied doors and other such expressions of love.

Arnold, which houses primarily juniors and seniors, changed from its once peaceful

scene to a bit of rowdiness here and there. It also was the home of a few rather strange residents: some fluffy yellow ones that quacked and a black one named Rainsin that hopped.

Chapel Apartments, Rader Hall, and Hillcrest, the newest dorms, acquired quite a fame for their residents. The Chapets and Rader Rowdies were noted for their escapades after all-in. Most of the rooms in these dorms housed one girl. This setting did away with the typical "dorm life" scene and provided a home style situation.

Bryan Village each year has its own unique character. It was noted for everything from putting bedroom furniture on rooftops to an every-man-for-himself snowball fight. With ninety-five residents who are all men, what can you expect?

The Kermitage, whose occupants were affectionately called Kermites, jumped into an athletic scene which was quite unique. Nerf-basketball mania took the Kermitage in force, as almost nightly the guys challenged each other to games of "horse." Battered arms and bruises often were the rewards of a winning night.



1. Jane Phifer models the latest in steam rollers. 2. Rick Bartlett: "What do you mean where was I during church?" 3. Linda Bensen: "Have a Coke and a smile." 4. Ray Korrdus settles back to watch RYAN'S HOPE. 5. Mary Ashler: "Then he said the five hundred page paper is due tomorrow." 6. Connie Richardson: "But he's only a raison." 7. Debbie McCutcheon: "Come on, you can start your diet tomorrow."

Comics . . .

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With every year comes the good and the bad, times of joy and times of heartache. Funny events and some not so funny, but with every situation more can be learned about life in general.

In reminiscing over the fun times, several events come to mind, such as the night of the black-out which conveniently fell near Halloween when students released a little pressure with shaving cream and egg fights.

Remember the time when Ginny Seguire won the Hot Lips Contest sponsored by Hallmark cards? The COMMONER office is still unsure of what all that contest involved.

There were, as always, a few pranks pulled such as the night the doorway to Mr. Zopfi's office was blocked with a barricade of bricks. Or the time Mr. Wykstra's office accumulated quite a bit of newspaper—a room full to be exact, along with a

few strands of toilet tissue . . . then there was the time Mr. Hartzell's office door was painted fluorescent orange. Dave Witham discovered that being the object of a prank was not much fun when he found his room furniture re-arranged with neat accuracy on Rudd Chapel stage.

Now the Temple fans had quite a treat. When they brought out their spotlight to highlight their basketball players, Bryan students decided to help out by shining more than one hundred flashlights all over the gym. It went over well, but exactly who was in the spotlight, we are not sure.

A few adventuresome students who were possessed with the idea of climbing a mountain but lacked a mountain to climb substituted a climb of the Administration Building hall. Each student was fully dressed in mountain climbing attire.

Events such as these come to mind when the school year 79-80 is recalled.



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1. Hot Lips Seguire plants another one. 2. Ken Knott and Marcus Fowler provide an Intro. to Lit. class with three Dr. Cornelius'. 3. The Chin Family visits Bryan College. 4. A group of adventurous Bryan students celebrate their completion of the climb down the Ad. Building. When asked why he did it, Walker Archer said, "Because it was there." 5. John Duffy and Don Turner visit David Witham in his new home on Rudd Stage.

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Editorials . . .

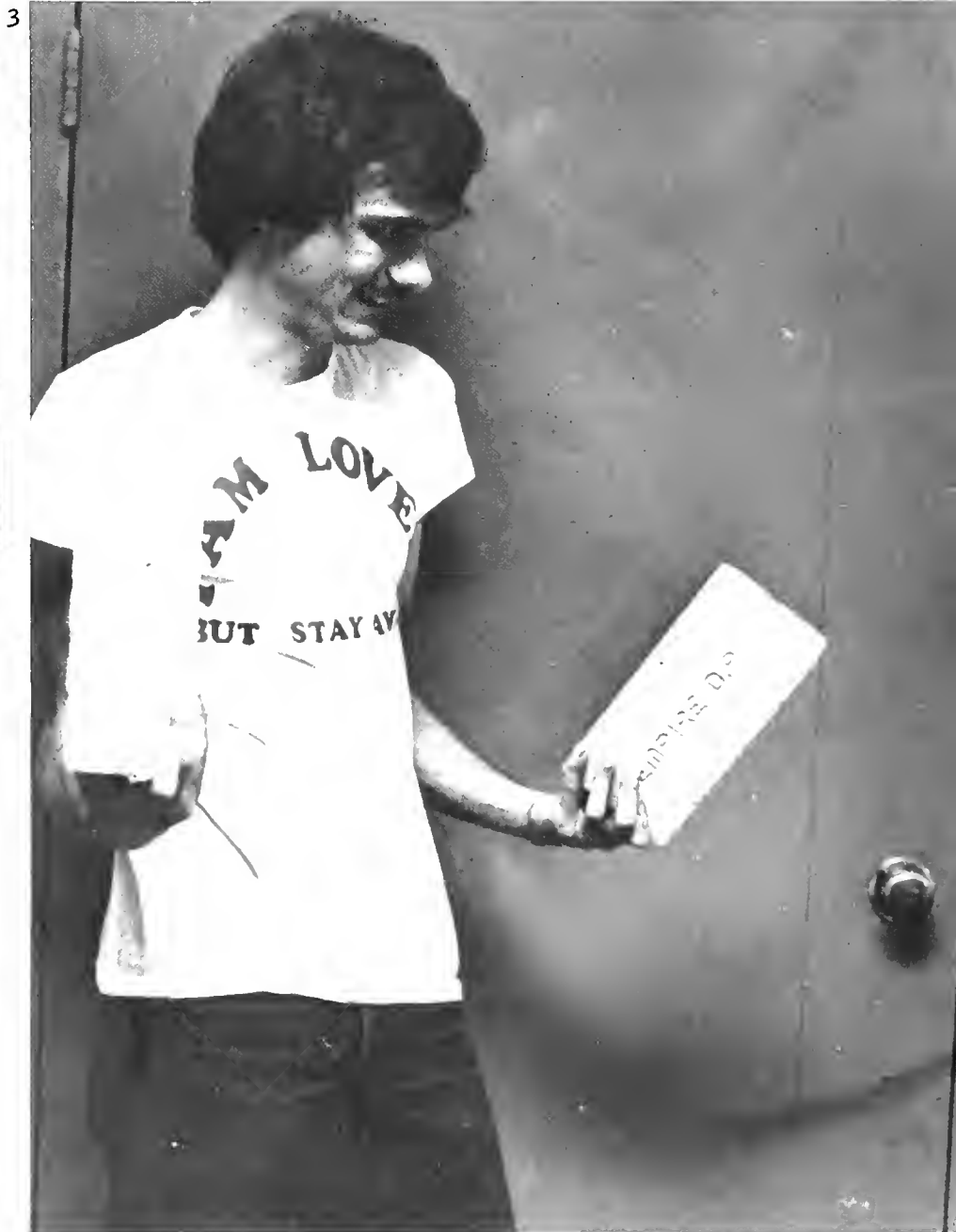
In a day when controversy has become almost synonymous with college campuses, Bryan students found several issues to debate. Hartley Kinsey and Harold Ebersole made use of a previously unused provision for appeal of a disciplinary measure. Although unsuccessful, Hartley triggered smiles in the halls with his uniquely designed T-shirt.

One of the hottest questions discussed concerned whether or not beards would be allowed next year. With the final outcome

still undecided, both sides continue to present serious defenses.

Formal debates sponsored by the history department attracted record attendance and investigated topics such as the presidential election, the draft, and the military arms race.

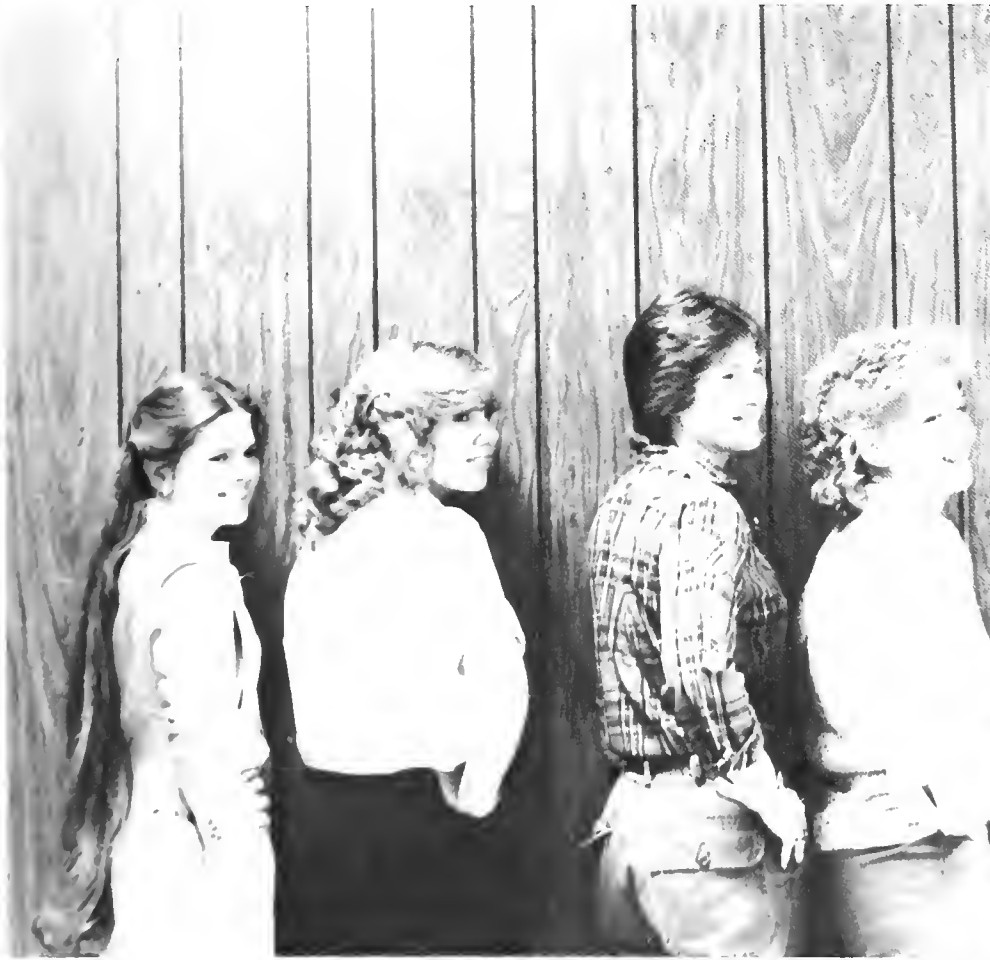
In general, however, the student senate and the administration representatives strived to promote a harmonious and peaceful environment for healthy debate.



1. Blaine Bishop debates a woman's place in the armed forces. 2. Charlie Goodman, another Bryan alumni with a beard. 3. Hartley Kinsey: "But Mr. Zopfi, they're only bricks. 4. Ivey Harrington, Kathy Williams, Deb Witter and Patty Wright model the current hair fashions. 5. Fashion's latest shoes modeled by Bryan's latest legs. 6. Pant and skirt styles are displayed by Cindy Ferguson, Mary Tucker, Kara Benedict and Jane Phifer. 7. Cindy Ferguson models dress fashions.

Fashions . . .

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Fashions continued to change both in the world and at Bryan College. For 1979-80 the trends for dress ranged from painter's pants and army pants to baggies and slit dresses. Limited only by one's imagination, women's hair styles included everything from long and straight to short and curly.

A new trend was initiated in shoes. Docksi-ders presented the casual look and Candies left the closet for only dressy attire. For the athletically inclined, Nikes were favored and flats with knee socks gave the preppy look.

When asked which look she preferred Carin Chapmen stated, "I like them all, I dress according to how I feel that day."

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Retrospect . . .

My most memorable experience at Bryan was:

Laurie Anderson: Having Dale Urie as a roommate!

Wayne Banks: Backing up into the front of Ward Chapman's new car with the school's van and hoping that Bryan's insurance would pay for it.

Shelia Barber: The night I and three other friends rolled the yards of Dr. Paisley and Mr. Hartzell. It wasn't until the next day that we learned we had been seen roaming around and someone called the police.

Kathleen Beck: All my experiences. The thing I can say is that I cherish what I have learned, the people I have gotten to know here and the closeness of the college family.

Paul Bitner: The hills, the classes, the friends I have made; the studying, the work, the rules that had me enraged; the dorms, the dates, the games I have played; but most of all Pocket-Wilderness where I was engaged.

Tom Branson: At the ice-cream parlor with Connie Reehoff and the lights went out due to an electrical storm and I had to hold her hand because she was afraid. It was our first date, later developed into marriage.

Pat Brown: The time Toccoa was flooded and our student body raised more money than was asked us. It was great to see the true reality of Christianity in action.

Sally Brown: Being campused for playing a tape recorder outside a night class. All it did was scream: "I'm just a tape recorder—try and give me points!"

Tim Cox: When I was introduced to a beautiful and wonderful woman of God whose personal walk with Him has been a constant exhortation and example to me. I look forward to the life we will share together as He leads.

Karen Crowder: The last night of the Missions Conference. I had a whole three hours of testimonies to give me plenty time to get really nervous before I had to sing, and those big chairs are very uncomfortable!

Diane Duckett: The Food Marathon on the 27 strip that began at Burger Basket and ended at Tony's.

Bonnie Freeman: Going to Jr.-Sr. my freshman year. My date got up to get coffee and his chair tagged "behind."

Deb Garren: Beating the Tennessee Temple Lady Crusaders before a packed gymnasium at Rhea County High.

Anne Glover: The night Dale Urie & I played Ayatola kills the Shah in the lobby

of Arnold. However, the night Beth, Sharon, Janet, Dale & I became parading elephants in the library ran a close second.

Laurie Hall: The times I have spent getting to know and understand my friends and acquaintances.

Ivey Harrington: It's hard to forget a jump off a haywagon when you've got half of your face black, blue, green, purple & orange for two weeks! October 27, 1978.

Pamela Harrington: Taking a friend to the doctor and meeting Tim there.

Anita Jagers: The day I became an official "Hee Haw Honey".

Karen Jenkins: Occurred on our freshman outing when I was tossed fully clothed, into an ice-cold lake—by my future fiancé!

Daphne Kelly: The many hours I spent fellowshipping with my friends over a container of fresh popcorn.

Steve Kohl: Having the opportunity to hit Mr. Zopfi with a waterballoon after winning the balloon toss at Fall Creek Falls. Unfortunately, I did not capitalize on the situation.

Meg Marler: Occurred in January of my sophomore year when a very special young man asked me to a basketball game. This special young man is soon to

be my husband!

Tad Maroon: Attending the Toccoa Falls Missionary Conference the weekend that the dam broke killing many students at the college.

Becca Mitchell: My 1:00 a.m. ride in the laundry bucket given me by Diane Duckett. Needless to say, the bucket and I ended up in a heap, and I've never asked Diane for another ride.

Tim Noe: Telling Dr. Richardson's C.E. of Adults Class about my giving bananas to Barb.

Sam Oleka: Overcoming my cultural shock and the effect it had on my hardest course—biology.

Mark Padgett: Gospel team trip to Maryland last year. The van conked out and we were stranded for about five hours in Bristol. We finally rented two cars, left the van in the parking lot, and continued on our trip.

Dan Pope: The good time of Biblical Intro. Class and the camping trip to Buzard's Point, just learning about God's word and spending times with good friends.

Linda Porter: The culmination of a goal . . . that of graduating from Bryan. There have been many stepping stone experiences that have made graduation a reality yet the day-by-day strength and

grace of God has been and will forever be present in my memories of the past years at Bryan.

Beth Redden: The many nights spent sharing with friends over a big batch of popcorn.

Susan Smith: Remember . . . a lonely train whistle blowing; merry Pocket creeks a flowing; blue skies with fluffy clouds; birds singing—SPRING! Remember . . . Bryan, Dayton, friends and good times. Remember . . . because they're gone unless remembered.

Sandy Stack: Receiving the award for the Female Christian Athlete of the SCAC in 1979—Basketball.

Sandy Swed: A blind date riding on the emergency brake to Chatty with five other people in a Pinto. A most memorable first date with Charlie, Laurie Barton, Mike Gooch, Cindy Braden and Randall Southard.

Martha Thomas: The time I went home to Atlanta with my roommate, Margaret Luck Jones, our freshman year. While going into the Peachtree Plaza Hotel I got stuck in the revolving door with a drunk man for about 10 minutes. He passed out and I had no way to get in or out.

Dale Urie: Late night discussions over hot tea with dear friends.

Cherie Watkins: My time with a gospel team my sophomore year. The Gospel team went to Florida during Spring Break. We had the best time of sharing and witnessing. The time I went to Pocket Wilderness with my roommate and other people and sat down on a bug infested log. I itched for a week after. I was trying to be very nonchalant about scratching in a certain place, but it was hard.

Kathy Williams: Becoming "Mrs. Mickey Merrick" at a shot-gun wedding held in the Lions Den. (of course, it was probably Mickey's most forgettable moment!!)

Peggy Woodward: Being with my friends. Truly, "The only rose without thorns is friendship." (Mlle. DeScunder)

Gregg Wright: Finding and marrying the girl of my dreams.

People ...



In this section, the Commoner has attempted to portray the unique qualities of Bryan College 1979-80 that made it distinct from years past or future. The most distinctive characteristic of

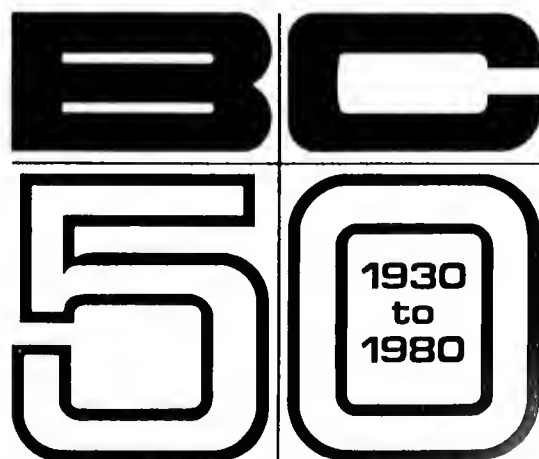
Bryan this year, however, was the people that made up the college community.

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The town of Dayton, although not large in size, presents a good atmosphere for Bryan College, allowing it to have a more concentrated effect on the surrounding communities. The town also has a reciprocal effect on the school.

Bryan was founded as a result of the work of some local businessmen, who served on the organizing committee of the college. This year many of the local merchants did the Bryan students a favor by giving special services or discounts to them. The college also affected the town because of its business dealings and primarily as a result of the lives of the students as they worked or shopped downtown. The community relations were strengthened as Bryan cooperated with the town in different ways such as the freshmen initiation, in which the freshmen cleaned up the town, and in the Senate sponsored Red Cross Bloodmobile drives. In its dealing with the town Bryan endeavored to keep Christ Above All.



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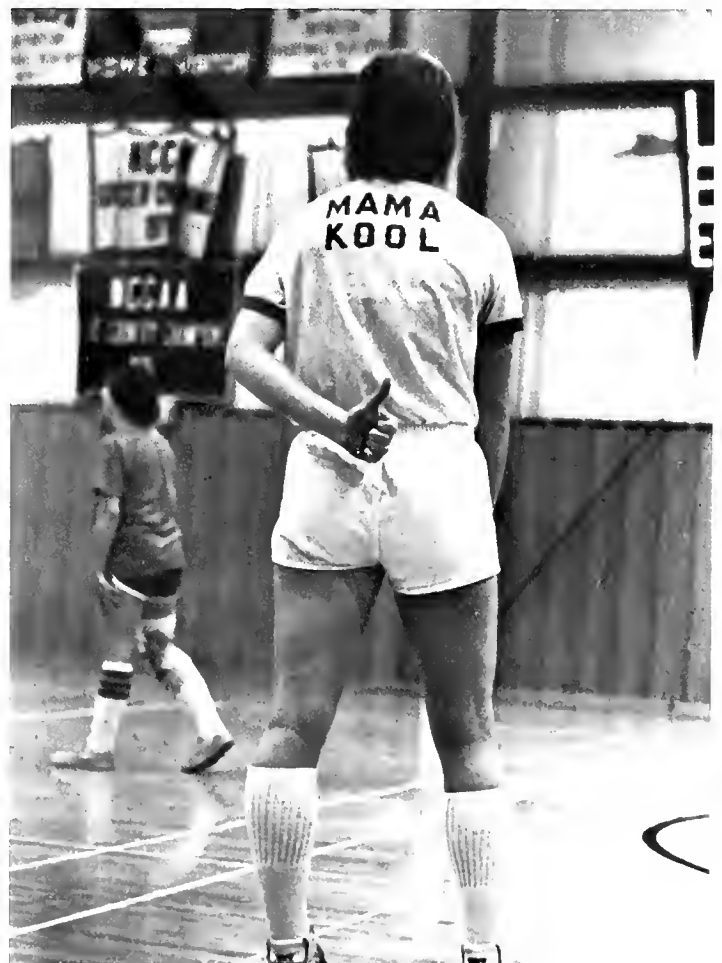


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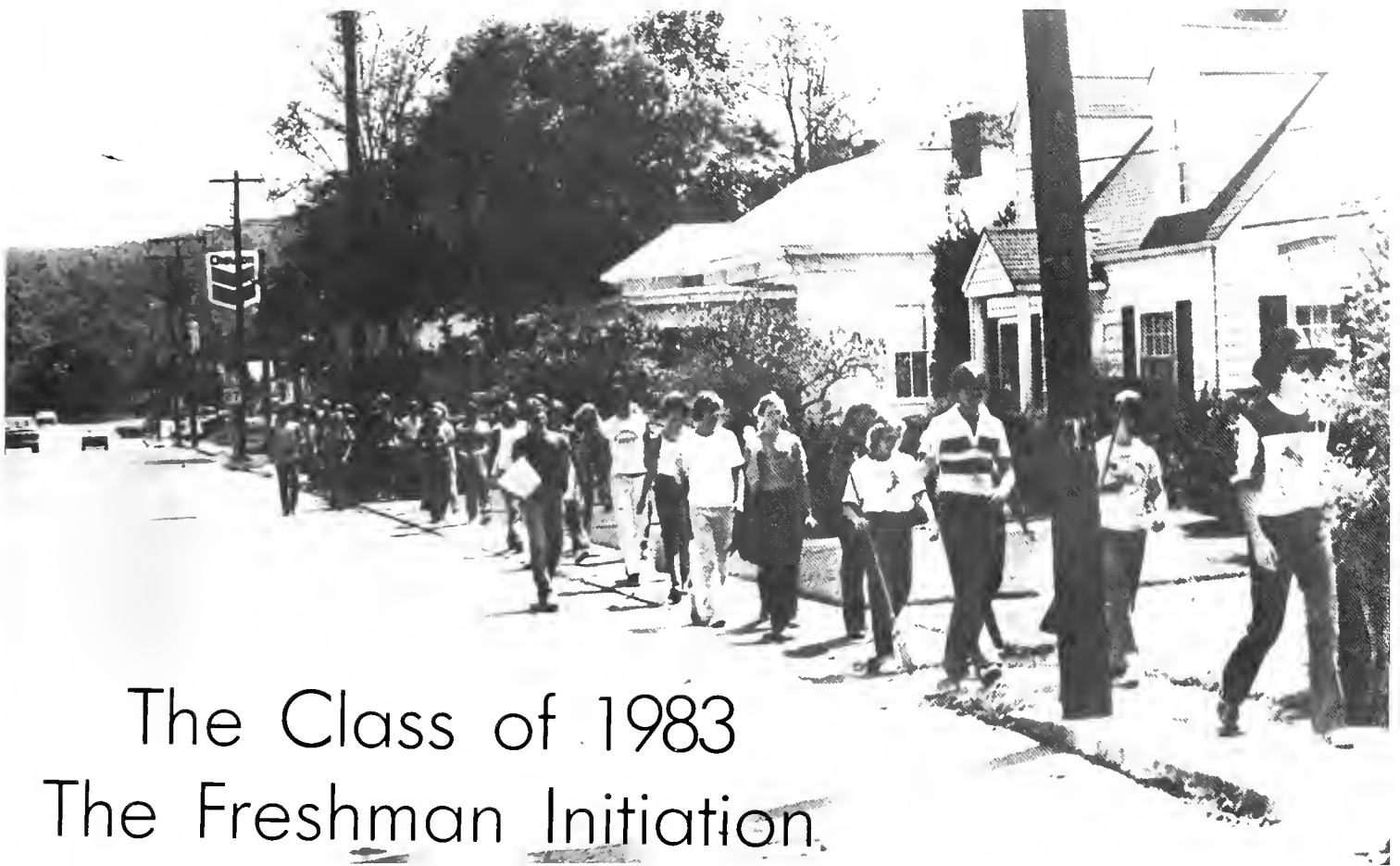
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Mike Bagdanovich "Bag": 4, Bible/Greek Major, Cross Country 1, Senate 1, PSM 2, PCI (VP) 1, Big Brother 1, Letter in Cross Country, Academic honors. Mike will be working at Dayton Harold.

Wayne Banks: 3, Greek Major, PSM 1, Wayne will be working at Red Food.

Sheila Barber: 4, Biology Major, SMF 2, Gospel team 1, Sheila will be at Huntsville Cooperative School of Med. Tech., Sively Rd, Huntsville.

Kathleen Beck "Kathy": 5, Music Ed. Major, PSM 1, Gospel team 1, Band 5 (sec. 1 Library 3), Chair 5 (treas. 1 Robes 2), Ed. Club 2, MENC 4, Bands woman of the year 3.

Paul Bitner "Bit": 4, Psych/Greek Ma-

jar, Sr. Class Pres, Jr. Class VP, Union 2, Kappo Delta P, Pres. 1, AWANA 1, Jail 1, Gospel team 1, R.A. 2, Freshman term paper award.

Dan Boeddeker "Danny Bae": 4, Music Ed. Major, Gospel team 2, Choir 4, Madrigals 3, Union VP 1.

Tom Branson: 3, Greek Major, Senate VP 1, PSM 1, Chair 1, Madrigals 1. Tom will be working here in Dayton.

Pat Brown "P.B.": 4, CE Major, PSM 3. Pat will be working at her home church, 206 Monroe St., Boonton, N.J. 07005.

Paul Brown: 2 ½, Business Adm. Major, Baseball 2, Hilltap players 2 (treas. 1) 1 Paul will be working at Margan Furniture here in Dayton.

Sally Brown: 4, Accounting major, cheerleader 2, PSM ½, Big Sister 1.

RoseMary Ceaser "Rose": 2, Elementary Ed. Major, Gospel Gimpers 1, RA 1.

Jeff Chamberlain "Herb": 2, History Major, Hilltap players 1, Union 1, Choir 1, Who's Who.

Paul Chappell: 4, Accounting/Business Adm., Soccer 2, Baseball 1, Hilltap Players 4 (Pres. 1). Paul will be working as an Industrial Accountant for American Can Co. Greenbay, WI.

Eric Clark: 5, Chemistry/Biology Major, Cross Country 5, Tennis 1, Track 2, Nursing home 1 1/2, RA 1 ½. Eric will be working as a lab technician at a chemical company.

Ceil Caker "Fra": 4, Music Ed. Major, Choir 4, Madrigals 4, Tennis 4, Gospel Team 1, Big Sister 2. Ceil will be teaching music at home.

Tim Cox: 4, Christian Ed. Major, PCI Pres. 1, Fr. Class VP, Soph. Class Pres., Jr. Class VP, PSM 2, Senate 2, Big Brother 1, Gospel team 2, Who's Who. Tim will be working on his master's in CE at Southwestern Baptist Theol. Sem., Fort Worth TX.

Karen Crowder "Clam Chowder": 2, Math Major, Gospel Team 2, Chair 2, Madrigals 2, SMF 2, Salutation Set 1, Ed Club 1, Gospel Messengers 1. Karen will be teaching at Rhea County High.

Rocky Da Costa "Keeg": 4, Business Adm. Major, Soccer 4, All American '78, '79, (Diane Duckett "Duck": 4, Psychology Major, Gospel Team 1, Discipleship group 1, Cell group 1, RA 1.

Bonnie Freeman "Bunny": 4, Christian Ed. Major, Union 1, PSM 2, Navigators 1, Cell Group 1, Bookstore clerk 3 1/2, Gospel team 1. Bonnie will be co-ordinator of youth activities at her home church in Ft. Payne AL.

Rusty Fulks "Wheels": 4, Christian Ed Major, Soccer 3, PSM 1, Gospel team 1, SMF 1, Choir 1, RA 2, Most Improved Soccer '78. Rusty will be attending Trinity Evg. Divinity School, 2045 Half Day Rd, Deerfield, IL, 60015.

Dawn Fuller "Stinky": 4, Elementary Ed. Major, Awana, Volleyball, Softball, Union, Big Sister.

William G. Gadd "Greg": 4, Accounting Major, Spring Soccer!

Deborah Garren "Quack": 4, Math Major, Basketball 3, Softball 4. Deb will be at NC State to work on her master's in statistics.

Mark Garrett "Marcus Aurelius": 2, Bible Major, Choir 2, Madrigals 2, Gospel Messengers 2, Open Air 1, Gospel Team 1, Who's Who.

Anne Glover "Annie": 2, Christian Ed. Major, Sr. Class Sec/Treas. PSM 1, RA 1.

Ann Grosser: 4, English Major, Navigators 3, Senate 1, Commoner 1, Triangle 2, Who's Who.

Tony Green: 2 1/2, Psychology Major, Pastors' Fellowship 1, Gospel team 1.

Laurie Hall: 4, Christian Ed. Major, Hilltop Players 4, Chair 1, PSM 2.

Ivey Harrington: 2, Christian Ed. Major, Gospel Gimpers 1, Triangle 2, RA 1, PSM 1, CEF Tres. 1, Who's Who. Ivey will be working for Moody Press.

Dan Henry "Salmon": 2, Psychology Major, Cross Country 1, Union VP 1, Open Air 1.

Debbie Henry: 2, Business Adm. Major, Volleyball 1, ISO 2, Most Improved Player—Volleyball '78.

Pamela Harrington "Pam": 4, Elementary Ed Major, Gospel Team 2, PSM 1/2.

Anita Jagers "Niter": 4, Accounting Major, Hilltop Players 1, Gospel Team 3, PSM 1/2, Union 1, Commoner 1. Anita will be working with Inner City Impact in Chicago.

Karen Ruth Jenkins "Pumpkin": 4, English Major, PSM 1, Nursing home 1, Triangle 1, Commoner 2, Freshman Term Paper Award, Who's Who.

Becky Jensen: 3 1/2, Biology Major, Cheerleader 1, Band 1, Hilltop Players

2, Becky will be going to Med. Tech. School in Chatty.

Robert Jensen "Bob": 3, History Major, Tennis 2, Big Brother 1.

Cathy Jewett: 4, Applied Music Major, PSM 1, Choir 4, Madrigals 4.

Daphne Kelly "Daf": 4, Christian Ed Major, PSM 3, Big Sister 1, Gospel Team 1, Who's Who, Homecoming Queen. Daphne will be teaching preschoolers at Preschool at Calvary, 5301 Sardis, Charlotte NC 28211.

Steven Kahl: 2 1/2, History Major. Steve will be attending Nava University of Law, Ft. Lauderdale FL.

Gerald Kurtz: 1, Bible Major.

Karl Laegler "Legs": 4, Accounting/Business Adm. Major, Awana 4 (VP 3), Gospel Gimpers 1.

Lisa Liebig "Lily": 4, Math/Natural Science Major, Navigators 1, Gospel Team 1.

Kathy Little: 1 1/2, Elementary Ed.

Meg Marler "Smeg": 4, Christian Ed. Major, Gospel Team, PSM, Navigators.

Dave Marvin "Hoover": 4, Bible Major, Baseball 4, Pastors' Fellowship 3 (Pres. 1), Soph. Class VP, Jr. Class Pres., Senate 3, Gospel Team 2, Who's Who. Dave will be at Grace Theol. Sem., Winona Lake IN.

Mickey Merrick: 4, Greek Major, Union Pres 1, Awana 2, Big Brother 2, Gospel team 2. Mickey will be attending Trinity Evg. Divinity Sem.

Becca Mitchell "Bubbles": 4, Christian Ed. Major, Gospel Team 1, CEF 1 1/2, PSM 1/2, Commoner 2, Navigators 2, Discipleship Group 1.

Kathy Morrill "Cuz": 4, Elementary Ed. Major, Big Sister 1, Gospel Team 3, Union 1, RA 1.

Tim Nae: 2 1/2, Christian Ed. Major, Cross Country 2, PSM 1/2, Jail 1/2, Big Brother 1 1/2, Most Valuable Player Cross Country '78.

Sam Oleka: 1, Bible Major, Pastors Fellowship.

Mark Padgett "Tico": 4, Psychology Major, Soccer 3, Cross Country 1, Gospel Team 3, Union 1. Mork will be attending Columbia Grad. School of Bible & Missions, Columbia, SC 29230.

Jim Palizzi: 2, Accounting Major.

Dan Pape: 2, Bible Major, Pastors' Fellowship 2, High School Ministry 2, Hilltop Players 2.

Linda Plate "Lynn": 2, Elementary Ed. Major, Big Sister 1, Education Club 2. Linda will be teaching in Bristol, TN.

Niel Prentice "Precious": 4, Christian Ed Major, Soccer 3, Baseball 2, Commoner 1, RA 2 1/2.

Randy Puryear "Paah": 4, Greek Major, Gospel Team 3, PSM 1, Senate 1.

John Mark Rathbun: 4, Accounting/Business Adm. Major, Soccer 4, Commoner 1, ISO (VP) 1.

Beth Redden: 4, Elementary Ed. Major, Tennis 1, Big Sister 3, Gospel Team 1, PSM 1, Education Club 2, Senate 1.

Cannie Richardson: 4, El. Ed. Major, Nursing Home, Hilltop Players.

Nancy Ruark: 4, Christian Ed. Major, SMP (VP) 1, Cheerleader 1, Navigators 1, PSM 2.

Ran Ruark: 4, History/Greek Major, Senate 2, RA 1, Who's Who. Ran Will be attending Dallas Theol. Sem.

Rod Ryle "Bazoom": 4, Greek Major, Baseball 4. Rod will be attending Grace Theol. Sem., Winona Lake Ind.

Julie Sawyer: 1, Greek Major.

David Simpson "Simp": 1 1/2, Chemistry Major.

Bill Sjablom: 2, Accounting Major, Senate 1.

Susan Smith: 4, Elementary Ed. Major, Volleyball, PSM, Nursing home, Education Club, Most Improved player Volleyball. Susan will be working at JAARS Box 248 Waxhaw NC 28173.

Sandy Stack "Stack": 4, Physical Education (INGO) Major, Basketball 4, Softball 4, Tennis 1, Female Athlete of the year '78, SCAC Christian Athlete of the year '79, Most Valuable Player Basketball '77, '78, '79. Sandy will be teaching PE at Hollywood Christian School 1708 N 60th Ave., Hollywood FL 33021.

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George Traub "Ja Ja": 4, Greek Major, Basketball 1, Gospel Team 4, PSM 1/2. George will be at Grace Theol. Sem., Winona Lake IN.

David Tromanouser "house": 4, History Major, Soccer 3, Triangle 1, Gospel Team 3, Baseball 1. Dave will be working as Sales Rep. for Activations Inc., Birmingham AL.

Dale Urie: 4, History Major, Triangle 1, Commoner 1, Softball 1.

Cherrie Watkins "Cher": 4, Christian Ed Major, Band 1, Gospel Team 2, PSM 2, Cheerleader 3.

Kathy Williams: 4, Math Major, Basketball (stats.) 4, PCI Publicity 1, Gospel Team 3, Union 2, Discipleship group 2.

Student Directory

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Tim Wiltgen: 2, Psychology Major.

Tim Witte: 3, Bible/Greek Major, PSM ½, Pastors Fellowship ½, Open Air 3.

Peggy Woodward "Sensuous": 3 ½, English Major, Triangle 1, Big Sister, Nursing Home 1, PSM 1, Chair 4. Peggy will be in South America with Wycliffe.

Gregg Wright: 4, Elementary Ed. Major, Commoner ½, Chair 2, Modrigals ½, Education Club VP.

Mork Wymon: 4 ½, Business Adm. Major.

Sharon Zelinsky: 1, Applied Music Major, Bond 1.

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 Carpenter, John
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 de Rosset, Karin
 Durgin, Jim
 Garlow, Amy
 Griffin, Jackie
 Hessel, Robert
 Holmes, Julie
 Jewett, Cathy
 Krueger, Val
 La Counte, Linda
 Richards, Mike
 Smith, Scott
 Symington, Dee Ann
 Thomas, Walter
 Thompson, Mark
 Trumbo, Kathy
 Zelinsky, Sharan

Triangle

Addleton, Nancy
 Anderson, Betty
 Anderson, Laurie
 Barbour, David
 Bruner, Brad
 Brynoff, Betty (advisor)
 Camp, Marshall
 Deaton, Martha
 Farner, Susan
 Gangur, Helen
 Gee, Brad
 Geiger, Don
 Grosser, Ann
 Harrington, Ivey (editor)
 Hoffman, Cheryl
 Jackson, Ken
 Miller, Rob
 Puckett, Terry
 Reese, Beth
 Shreeves, Beth
 Thomas, Walt
 Tramanhauser, David
 Urie, Dale

Baseball

Allen, Joel
 Baxter, Scott
 Chapman, Brian (coach)
 Craig, Dan
 Day, Jerry
 Heasley, Rick
 Hoeman, Eddie
 Hutsell, Mike
 Loveland, Robbie

Marvin, Dave
 Miller, Joe
 Roberts, Jim
 Ryle, Rod
 Salyer, Dave
 Shafner, Jim
 Southard, Randy
 West, Barry
 Wisniewski, Dan

Basketball, men's

Britt, Stacy
 Bufton, Bill
 Burby, Rick
 Burton, Gary
 Cardell, Will
 Cattell, Mark
 Clem, Will
 Gauch, Mike
 Heasley, Rick
 Landes, Matt
 Nyberg, Ron
 Robinson, Arthur
 Ropp, Dean
 Salyer, Dave
 Shumaker, Eric

Cross Country

Campbell, Tim
 Christenson, Craig
 Clarke, Eric
 DuVall, Bobby
 Geiger, Don
 Heffner, Yvonne
 Henry, Dan
 Hicks, Eddie
 Maroon, Tad
 McManus, Annette
 Nae, Tim
 Padgett, Mark
 Rathbun, Joel
 Reese, Barb
 Tubbs, Jeff (coach)
 Tubbs, Jan (manager)

Basketball, women's

Ardelean, Martha
 Barnard, Brenda
 Deaton, Marty (trainer-manager)
 Evans, Paula
 Garren, Deb
 Hansen, Keith (assistant coach)
 Jones, Janell
 Kaon, Renee
 Kindberg, Kathy
 Kitts, Vivian
 Menees, Linda
 Snyder, Julie
 Stack, Sandy

Tubbs, Jeff (coach)
 Tubbs, Jan (assistant coach)
 Witter, Deb
 Wright, Patricia

Soccer

Arnold, Eddie
 Barr, Don
 Beck, Dallas (manager)
 Becker, Tim
 Cave, Bill
 Cleaves, Francisco
 DaCosta, Rocky
 Fulks, Rusty
 Gant, Peter
 Harrison, Alec
 Harrison, Bruce
 Jackson, Walt
 Jones, Steve
 Kardus, Roy
 Lillback, Doug
 Mains, Dwight
 McMahan, Mark
 Neddo, Phil
 Patton, Andy
 Rathbun, John Mark
 Reeser, John (coach)
 Sanders, Scott
 Sayers, Mike
 Shalf, Tam
 Shaffner, Jim
 Soyster, Jim
 Tran, Phan
 Werner, Rick

Cheerleaders

Barth, Anna
 Brown, Sally
 Chapman, Carin
 Chapman, Cathy
 Howard, Peggy (alternate)
 Richey, Teresa
 Swed, Sandy (co-captain)
 Sweigart, Valerie (alternate)
 Watkins, Cherie (captain)

COMMONER Staff

Adams, Cindy
 Carden, Rebekah
 Carpenter, John
 Fabre, Denise
 Gordener, Todd
 Heffner, Yvonne
 Hoffman, Cheryl
 Kannon, Lee
 Kinsey, Hartley
 McCready, Chris
 Miller, Rob
 Mitchell, Becca

Morton, Karen
 Pierce, Kathy
 Pierce, Manique
 Prentice, Neil
 Robinson, Charles (advisor)
 Ross, Linda
 Wardean, Liz
 Witter, Steve (editor)
 Wright, Patty

Student Senate

Addleton, Nancy (secretary)
 Ardelean, Janet
 Barbour, Dave (vice-president)
 Bitner, Paul
 Cave, Bill
 Conner, Dave
 Day, Kathy
 Dunn, Rick
 Farris, John
 Lamberson, David
 McCready, Chris (business manager)
 Merrick, Mickey
 Scott, Grant
 Shellor, Amy
 Sjoblom, Bill
 Soltner, Bob
 Smith, Scott (president)
 Zopfi, Dave

Volleyball

Ardelean, Martha
 Ashley, Judy
 Courtright, Allen (asst. coach)
 Gangur, Helen
 Giberson, Nancy
 Haven, Della
 Kaiser, Robin
 Kindberg, Kathy
 Maggard, Laura
 Menees, Linda
 Rodey, Debbie
 Stevenson, Melody
 Subris, Ruth
 Tayloe, Jane (coach)

Softball

Ardelean, Martha
 Ashley, Judy
 Courtright, Alan (asst. coach)
 Fiori, Kim
 Flanigan, Fran
 Garren, Deb
 Hill, Sandi
 Johnson, Donna
 Kindberg, Kathy
 Menees, Linda
 Rokestraw, Jill
 Schaffer, Abby

Snyder, Julie
Stack, Sandy
Tovlae, Jane (coach)

Concert Choir

Sopranos

Ashler, Mory
Bartholomew, Leslie
Beck, Korhleen
Benson, Linda
Bradley, Christie
Butler, Vanessa
Crowder, Karen
Downey, Karla
Dunn, Teresa
Emerson, Lisa
Fobrie, Denise
Frensley, Dottie
Hannam, Sherril
Huff, Joan
Jewett, Cathy
Kinzie, Sue
Leaoline, Linda
Liebig, Susan
Lilley, Trish
Madsen, Ruth Ann
Rakestraw, Jill
Smith, Katherine
Sweigert, Valerie

Altos

Borrett, Mary
Beck, Betty Ann
Bell, Valeria
Brackinridge, Morie
Braden, Cindy
Cherry, Danna
Gainer, Amy
Garrett, Mary
Gross, Laurie
Holmes, Julie
Hook, Jenny
Jennings, Dayna
Koon, Pam
Krueger, Valerie
Kuti, Cindy
Matthews, Monique
McClendon, Margaret
Reese, Barbara
Ross, Linda
Shelar, Amy
Smith, Carol
Trumbo, Kathy
Tucker, Mary
Williamson, Naomi
Woodward, Peggy

Tenors

Alexander, Byron
Beck, Ron
Bell, Valeria
Camp, Marshall
Gee, Brad
Gross, Dave
Korki, Mark
Lefever, Jim
Schneider, John
Schnitzer, John
Wiggins, Daryl
Work, Mike

Basses

Carpenter, John
Chamberlain, Jeff
Conner, David
Fowler, Marc
Garrett, Mark
Gent, Duane
Hart, Dick
Hester, Malcolm
Hickox, Scott
Johnston, Scott
Joff, Margaret
Steele, Jael
Roberts, Rick
Talbot, Dwight
Toney, Mike
Turner, Dan
Symington, Ed

McClure, David
Pedigo, Don
Steele, Jael
Roberts, Rick
Talbot, Dwight
Toney, Mike
Turner, Dan
Symington, Ed

Touring Chair

Sopranos

Beck, Kathleen
Benson, Linda
Butler, Vanessa
Crowder, Karen
Dunn, Teresa
Emerson, Lisa
Fobrie, Denise
Frensley, Dottie
Jewett, Cathy
Leoline, Linda
Liebig, Susan
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Garrett, Mary
Gross, Laurie
Holmes, Julie
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Williamson, Naomi
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Huff, Joan
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Pope, Dan
Quick, Rab
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Resident Assistants

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Barth, Anna
Becker, Cheryl
Brown, Pat
Ceasar, Rosemary
Daggy, Diane
Day, Kathy
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Glaver, Anne
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Pope, Dan
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Merrick, Mickey (president)
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Snyder, Lori (vice-president of publicity)

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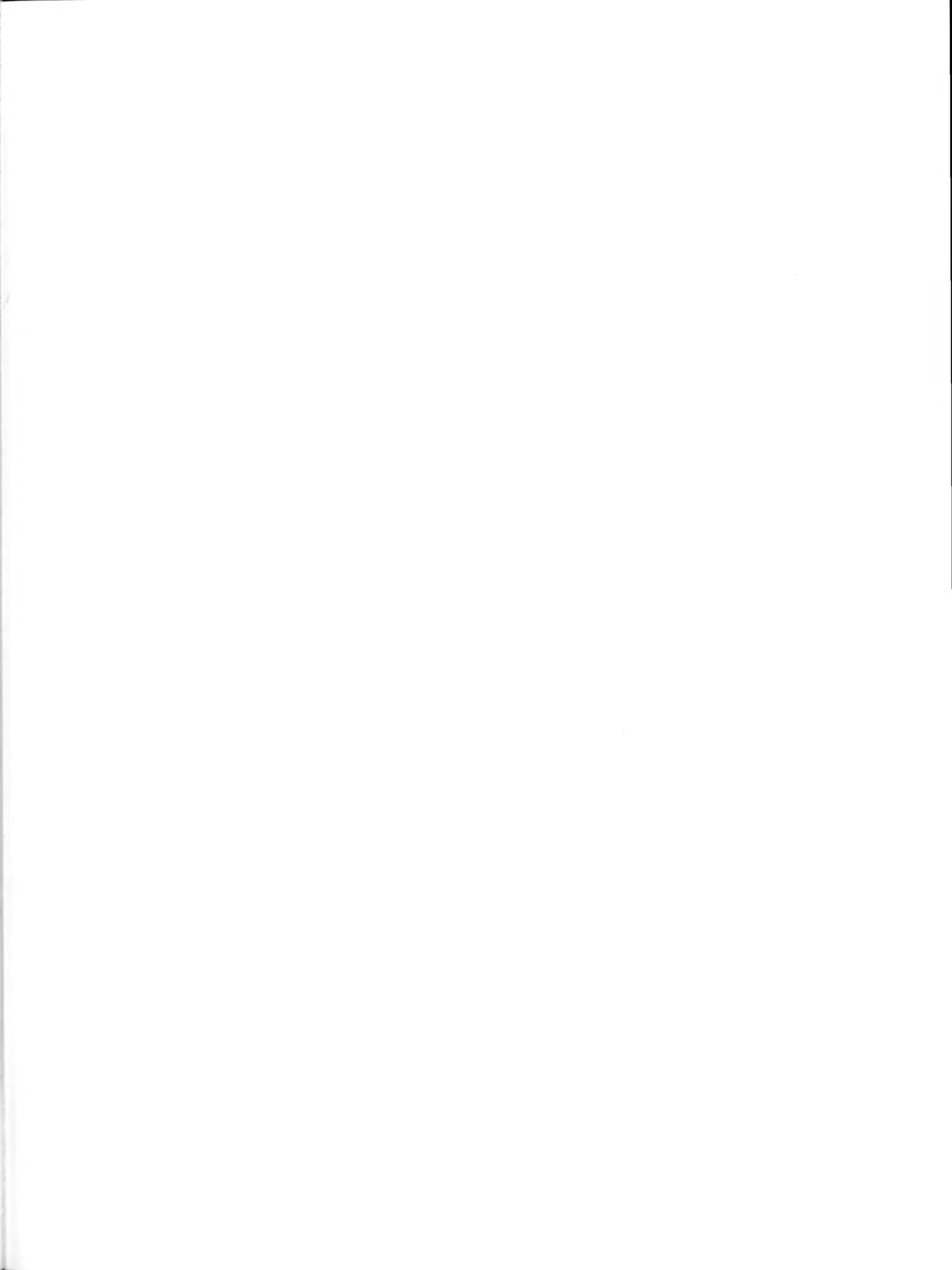
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