


SHAPING
SERVANTS





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"We will glorify the King of Kings . . ." Vision sings to open a session of the missions conference.

" . . . I tell you the truth, no servant is greater than his master, nor is a messenger greater than the one who sent him . . ." John 13:1-17



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"Therefore we do not lose heart, though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day."

2 Corinthians 4:16

The Shaping Tool

Day-to-day life, with its books, friends, rules, and fun, chipped away at the rough edges that students carried everywhere with them. These rough edges often showed themselves in friendly disagreements or sweats in the Ad building. But the daily life, from Chapel to pizza after 11 p.m., proved to be a shaping tool that chiseled off the rough edges, turning chunks of emotion and mind into hearts for God.

The things that students did in their spare time supplied them with a chance to get away from busy schedules and heavy responsibilities. But these things also provided students with opportunities to be changed and challenged. Friendships demanded time and practical jokes called for an understanding laugh.

Day by day hearts were smoothed by the shaping tool of time.





John and Jill Boggs enjoy the North Carolina countryside and a new friend on a fall weekend away.

A gradual change takes place in students at Bryan. A fantastic make-up job by Kim Prieto helps lioness Dawn Shooke look the part. This queen of the forest helped get the crowd roaring at home.

On Their Own Time

What did the average Bryan college student do when all the classes were over, all the meetings had been attended, and all the homework was finished?

- (a) developed relationships
- (b) hung out
- (c) ate
- (d) slept
- (e) all of the above

The correct answer is (e) all of the above. After everything that needed to be done was either completed or ignored, students had a variety of choices as to how to deal with the concept of having free time.

A priority on campus was to produce meaningful relationships, involving both God and friends. Personal devotions, as well as corporate Bible studies and prayer groups, helped to draw the students closer to God. At the same time, a closer walk with God helped to build stronger,

more significant relationships.

Another great way to use free time was to hang out in such socially renowned areas as the Lion's Den. Not only did students enjoy playing pool, ping-pong, and foosball, but there was also the snack bar and the big screen television. Sometimes on weekends the Student Union rented movies and showed them.

But this did not mean that students spent all their time on campus. Many hours were spent in Dayton, at such places as Wal-Mart, Pizza Hut, and Red Food. People also went to Chattanooga to watch movies and shop in the malls.

Everyone had his own ideas about the best way to use free time. Because of that, the activities enjoyed were extremely varied, ranging from talking on the phone to singing in the stairwell, from playing Rook to playing hide-and-go-seek in Rudd Auditorium.



Derek Ream watches as Greg Holst makes an expert pool shot.



Jennifer Schrage and Debbie MacNab take a relaxing afternoon walk in the sun.



Who was that masked photographer?

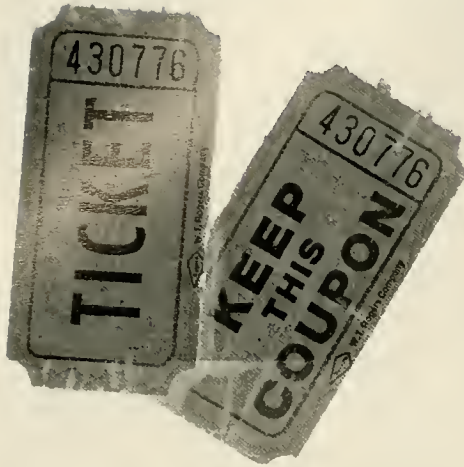


Alan McManus and Tim Combs stop to reflect and pray.



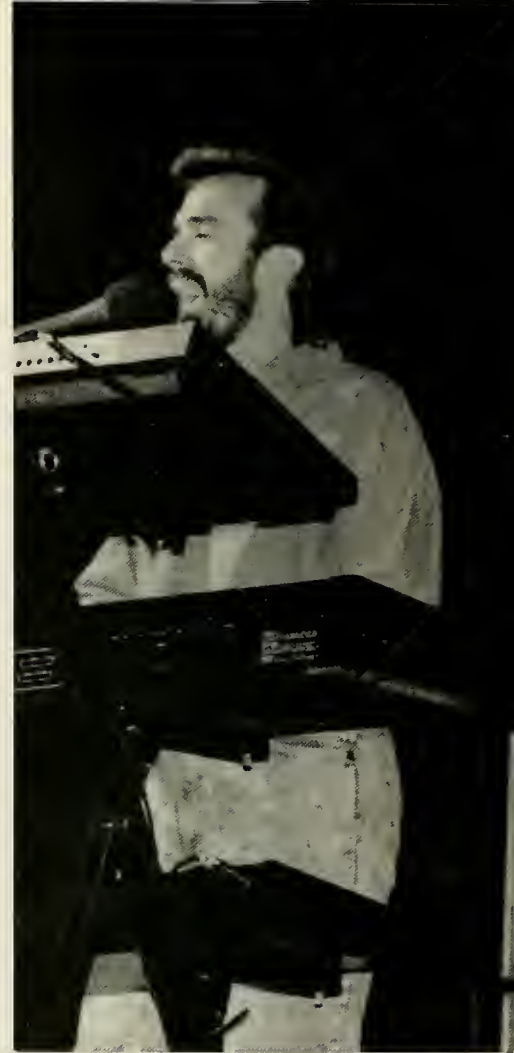
Bobbie Brooks and James Arnette — foosball pros.

General Admission



"Hey — what are you doing tonight?" This question was asked more often than "What homework is due tomorrow?" and usually the answer was not "Homework — yuk!" Bryan students found many ways to fill free time, either relaxing in the Den with "The Cosby Show" or "MacGyver," or with such Student Union movies as: PROJECT X, PRINCESS BRIDE, LADY-HAWKE, E.T., MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER, STAR TREK IV, and SAVANNAH SMILES.

Many students also invested money, time and lots of gas to go to the many concerts that came and went this year. Into the Chattanooga and surrounding areas came: Twila Paris, Glad, DeGarmo and Key with the Altar Boys, Laura Compton, Sandi Patti, Harvest, Stryper, Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith, Aerosmith, Guns and Roses, and the Romantics. To each of these concerts, at least several students went and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.



Just before the movie begins, the crowd's anticipation is evident.





With fall comes Harvest. Bryan enjoyed a time of praise with the Harvest concert.



"Frankly, my dear . . ." Steve Williamson "patiently" waits for the show to begin.



Laura Compton rocks Rudd and leaves Bryan with an unforgettable impression.

Could it be Michael W. Smith? But — where's Amy? John Kelley leads singing.

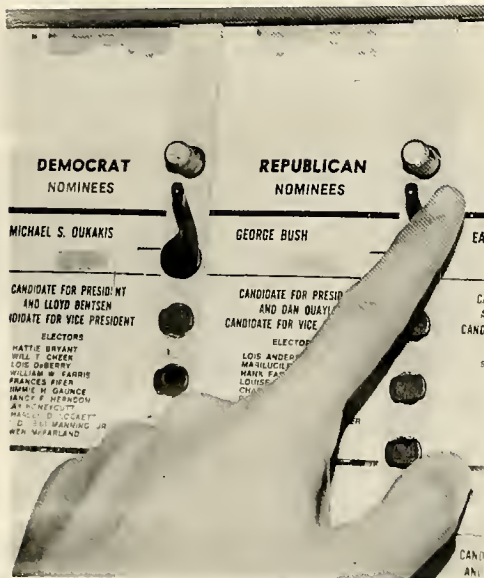


SHAPED MASTER WHEEL



- 1 Students catch the Christmas spirit.
- 13-16 Final Exams - - Round I
messenger RNA . . . the Crimean War . . . Vincent Van Gogh . . . metamorphic rocks . . . Top Down Theory . . . management styles . . . contextual circles . . . zzz
- 14 Students head home for the Holidays.
 - * Kathy Rose and Jodi DeBoer deck the halls with Christmas cheer.

DECEMBER



NOVEMBER



- * Scott Grisar, Danny Campbell, Mark Heffner, David Erskine, and Marc Neddo enjoy the Sunshine State.
- * No, no, Dr. Brown! It was Moses and the Bulrushes — not Joseph.
- 4 The Bryan College Oratorio Chorus presents THE MESSIAH.
- 8 Election Day Bryan voters cast their ballots in the Presidential battle between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Bush won.
- 9 Day of Prayer — A call to reverence
- 12 Harvest concert
- 15 Forensics — The Juniors lead.
- 17-19 Hilltop Players present THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK.
- 23-27 Thanksgiving Break

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AUGUST

- 16-19 Student Leadership Conference
Lloyd Preston sparks enthusiasm as RA's, Student Senate, PCI, Student Union, class officers, and other student leaders set goals and chart out the course of the year.
- 20 Freshmen and transfers step on board.
- 22 The rest of the crew arrives.
- 24-26 Spiritual Life Conference
Tim Kimmel equips students to face the challenging waters of the 21st century. Straight talk about choosing a mission, mate, and master in life.
- * Lloyd Preston — "I feel GOOD! I feel GREAT!"



- 3 Whitewater rafting
Student Union sponsors a memorable trip down the Ocoee River.

10 Laura Compton concert

12-14 Staley Lecture Series

Dr. Paul Faulkner captures the hearts and challenges the lives of students.

24 Freshmen Talent Show takes to the airwaves with FTV.

30 An action-packed month comes to a close as students whiz down the Alpine Slide.

* Dr. Paul Faulkner — The tall Texan with a big heart

* Rod Campbell — Tearing up the track

SEPTEMBER



OCTOBER

7-8 Homecoming — A Big Hit!
Carnival theme creates a festive atmosphere.

14-23 Fall Break — A Wonderful Invention!
Soccer, volleyball, and ministry teams tour Florida.

28 Joseph Alexander Brown — A New Addition!



WORKIN' FOR A LIVIN'

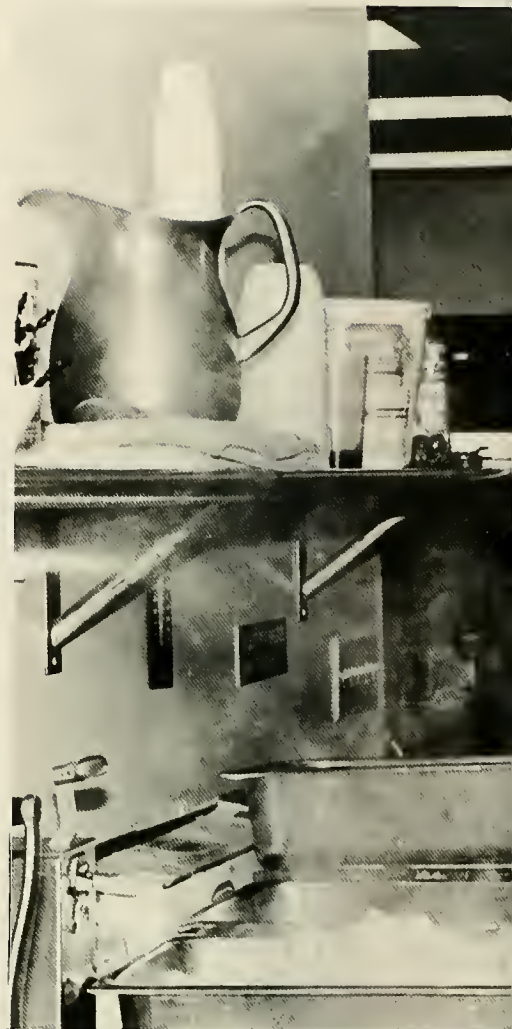
The College Work Program played a vital part in shaping students to be servants for Christ. Not only did the various jobs in the programs aid students financially, but they also provided an opportunity to serve. These opportunities, among others, included cafeteria and janitorial work, aiding a member of the college staff, or maintaining our campus by serving on the grounds crew.

Serving carried with it great responsibility. This year's student workers proved their dependability by working efficiently. Their hard work was reflected by the cleanliness of the buildings and campus, the excellent food service, and the continuous compliments made by college staff and students.

Working with the proper attitude is very important. A job is so much easier if it is approached positively. Debbie Hussey, a

janitorial worker, said the following about her work: "It's a really nice job. I wish I had more hours. The flexibility of the hours is great. It's also very convenient to work somewhere I don't have to travel to, since I don't have a car." Even through the cut in many student workers' hours due to the college's budget cuts, the workers still had positive outlooks. Concerning her cut in hours, Amy Barth said, "I only got one or two hours per week cut, so it didn't affect me greatly. I won't get as much money, of course, but it's kind of nice having the extra free time."

Students involved in the College Work Program should be commended. These workers did more than earn money to finance their education. They took on responsibilities that will help them mature. Moreover, they optimistically served us — Bryan College.



Melissa says there's an "excitement" in working for Dr. Cuthbertson.



Marc Neddo and Jon Green wishing the campus were covered in evergreens.



Nathan and Doug make cafeteria work a family affair.

Eve doesn't even smile at the flowers, much less talk to them!



Deb Smith sweating it out in the summer heat.



Working hard, Jamie?

Eve Stone, Melissa Lay, Rob Meredith and Bev Hewitt enjoy SU's winter wonderland.

In those romantic relationships, there is the pleasure of holding hands, but remember "no prolonged embrace!"



Chrissy Campbell and David Banks enjoy each other's company in a break away from the campus.



Up on a bluff, Nathan Snyder enjoys the beautiful day as well as the company of Erika Lorenzen.

Jackie Myers and Heather Pretlove discover that roommates can be the best of friends.



Those Special People

The ones you can't eat without. The ones with whom you spend your weekends. The ones you have to have beside you in class. The ones you have to have to have class. These are the people — people with whom we each have relationships. Yes, there is a lot of emphasis on relationships and on our improving them, but maybe all this emphasis shows us how important relationships really are. We all strongly agree that relationships — people — make Bryan life enjoyable.

The guys have their comrades with whom they wrestle, on into the night. The women have their dorm talk, also on into the night. Then there's the wonderful adventure some enjoy of laser tag, which transforms Rudd into the den of danger and civil students into guerrillas. And certainly not least, there's our favorite thing we all like to share together — food. But the activities that we enjoy, however strange, with those we love which bring us together are not always a game or a food party. There are many days when we disagree, then make up, and always learn the art of compromise.

The relationships are never ending — best friends to whom we pour out our hearts, the good friends with whom we share many laughs, the teachers from whom we learn — in and out of the books. Each day we learn that we need each other. A number of students learned how much they needed each other as over ten couples were engaged in the fall! Through daily experiences as we rub shoulders with one another, we are growing and being SHAPED to be SERVANTS of each other and our Lord.



Heidi Niehoff and Sylvia Sukanandam enjoy one of the best pastimes — food.

Ed Fickley and Doug Bowman — never a dull moment.

The big, old tree at the Grassy Bowl is still a favorite of the married students.

Chad and Elizabeth Gower sit proudly on the hood of their "family" car.



A pleasure of Kath Willson is following her husband Dave's soccer games.



The Married Life



Ever wonder what it's like to be married — at Bryan? Many students are envious, yet many say it is not for them — that they aren't ready, or that they couldn't flirt anymore! But what is it really like to be a married student? Many wonder when they see a couple around school who have "tied the knot" — is it prison or paradise — and how do you cope with your little family AND your school life? Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mangum were married this past summer and are now one of the twenty married student couples at Bryan.

Get it straight from the mouth of fresh experience: "It's wonderful," said Mrs. Kevin Mangum, a.k.a. Sherry. She and Kevin were married July 16, 1988, and when asked if there were problems or joys — they had plenty of each.

"One major thing you have to overcome is adjusting to a new schedule. In the dorm I could lock out anybody when I didn't want to see anyone — but you can't do that with your wife," Kevin said with a smile.

Sherry agreed that adjustment is important. "You have to learn to work with each other's schedules." She added, "I also had to work out expectations I had of myself — I wanted to be the perfect little wife."

When asked about school with married life, both said ironically that they don't study as much, yet they make better grades. Kevin said, "I've heard that from other married students also."

"Your mind is more settled; whereas before you were caught up in all the things around you. But we miss out on a lot and have to ask 'Hey — what's going on on campus?' We miss out on being with friends, and we sometimes feel isolated," said Sherry. She added, "There's also the new things of your new life added — like washing and cooking on top of all your studying."

When asked about the joys of married student life, Kevin could hardly stop talking. "You have a lifetime companion to always be around. The food is better! You have more freedom — live in your own place, don't have a curfew — you're your own person." He added, "It's nice being in BV, where you're around other couples going through the same things. It's nice to become more a part of Dayton. When you live off the hill you get to know the people, and we've become more involved in church."

Sherry's response about the joys of married life was, "I could get personal, but . . ." and she laughed. "It's just so neat how men and women are different, and in the marriage relationship it's beautiful, and seeing us grow as one is great. It's funny too, because there are things I laugh at Kevin for doing, and then I catch myself doing them." She added, "It's amazing the love you can have for someone — and it just keeps growing. You would think it would stop sometime! It's great being together all the time."

When asked how they handle the financial strain, Kevin says he works when he can and will be working more in the spring semester.

"A lot of couples at BV are struggling. I've found the more I give back to the Lord, the more I don't have to worry about it. Our needs will be taken care of."

Kevin's advice to anyone who plans on being a married student or who plans on getting married at all someday was this, "Be sure you can say you're best friends," and "You still have to let the other person be an individual."

Sherry said, "Number one is your communication has to be open. That's the key. You have to be sure your life is in line with the Lord, because if it's not, that's when the problems are going to come in."

The married life at Bryan College — another tool successfully SHAPING SERVANTS for today's world.



Kevin and Sherry Mangum sit down for a nice home-cooked meal.

Titus and Cindy Freuler show how they bear each other's burdens.

OLD-FASHIONED CARNIVAL



Step right up, Ladies and Gentlemen! Join the fun of the 1988 Bryan College Homecoming festivities, where the halls were decorated in the spirit of an old-fashioned carnival.

Dress-up days began with a trip back to the carefree days of the Fifties, when bobby socks and rolled-up blue jeans were the rage. Professors commented about how nice the students looked until someone reminded them that it was Fifties Day.

Students with polka dot ties, brightly colored wigs, and painted faces brought in Clown Day with true carnival style.

Twin Day witnessed the birth of the largest group of twins in Bryan College history as juniors donned their class sweatshirts to become a moving mass of look alike.

Some of Bryan's stranger creatures emerged from the woodwork to stalk the halls on Freak Day. The majority of them were found to be quite harmless. The only injuries reported that day were strained neck muscles from too many double takes and sore stomach muscles from laughing too hard.

By the time alumni began rolling in on Friday, Bryan College had returned to normal, and students were sporting the traditional Red and Gold as though nothing at the Old Alma Mater had ever changed.

Alumni gathered "under the Big Top" in the Grassy Bowl to catch up on the latest news and relive old memories. Meanwhile, current students were preparing to make some memories of their own.



Pauline Baker and Danny Campbell bop around on Fifties Day.

Cut yourself shaving this morning? Scott Pinson prepares for a bad day.

Being a clown is hard work. Kim Haynes adds a special touch to the Homecoming festivities.



Junior class vice president, Jamie Sanders, helps create an old-fashioned carnival with a kissing booth on Dr. Hanna's door.

Mascot Mark Cruver gets the Bryan spirit flowing at the pep rally.



Tim Helms revs up his "motorcycle" at the Homecoming pep rally.

Student Senate transforms the Lion's Den into a carnival complete with balloons and barkers.

The 1988 Homecoming Court — Mark Heffner escorts Kathy Edwards, Dan Snyder escorts Susan Heasley, and Philip Hay escorts Gretchen Mann.

The Queen — Susan Heasley — is escorted by Dan Snyder.

Queen Candidates Gretchen Mann, Kathy Edwards, and Susan Heasley



Parades are fun! Amy Barth enjoys being chauffeured to the soccer game in style.



1987 Homecoming Queen Bonnie Wagler and alumni escort Pat Ryan

Amy Barth and Monique Niederer represent the Junior class on the Homecoming court.





Bonnie Wagler crowns Susan Heasley the 1988 Homecoming Queen.

Freshmen Homecoming representatives Susan Vickery and Erika Lorenzen

Stacey Fetterolf and Jenny Garmon represent the Sophomore class on the Homecoming court.

“Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God’s mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God — which is your spiritual worship.”

Romans 12:1

Shaped For Service

A chance to share abilities and love, organizations and special groups gave students an opportunity to serve. Students were able to apply their heads and hearts in singing groups, PCI, and other student-run organizations to help those around them.

“Giving up ourselves to truly live” reached into long practice hours and entire days that were spent playing with a pal or working on homecoming. Allowing our time to be used by someone else was not always easy, but often it opened a door to serve that was closed when we were occupied.

Like clay on a potter’s wheel we were spun and pushed and made ready for use. So whether the hours were spent in a senate meeting or singing THE MESSIAH, student organizations offered more than just experience with people. These groups furnished students with an open door — with a chance to be shaped for service.





Practical Christian Involvement leaders light the way to a better road.

Performing for Day of Prayer, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble completes its annual mini-tour. Here freshman Mark Burton and junior Jeff Ferrell share their talents.

Trish Kiney, as Anne Frank, is able to be a spoiled child and pushes Ed Fickley, as Mr. Van Daam, to his limit as fellow "prisoners" try to ignore the confrontation.

Mrs. Morgan, the Hilltop Players' director, can be two places at once with her headset equipment.



The Hilltop Players

Present

The Diary of

Anne Frank

The production of THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK caught the attention and interest of many. It was after Mrs. Morgan and some of the Hilltop Players viewed the Cumberland County Playhouse production that they decided they wanted it to be the fall play. Mrs. Morgan had already had some previous experience with the play, which was a benefit for all.

The story of Anne Frank is a human story which has continued to touch people over the years. It has been able to do this for a good reason — it is true. "Doing something true really made it stand out to me because then you can get to know the people involved and learn what the times were really like, which we did," said Mrs. Morgan.

For two full nights, Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, those from Bryan and the community caught a glimpse of life during the very hard times of World War II — through the eyes of the young Jewish girl, Anne Frank.



Jimmy Davis, president; Trish Kiney, vice president; and Ingrid Krein, secretary, "act" as leaders for the 1988-89 Hilltop Players.

Tara Cruz, Doug Bowman, Trish Kiney, and Keith Hufford are on edge as news is delivered from the "free" world by Dan Harrington.





David Bolin, as Peter, cherishes his confidant, Mouschi.

Leanne Malloy, a faithful stagehand, takes a quick, restful "five" out of sheer exhaustion.



Keith Hufford and Trish Kiney spend an enjoyable evening away from the books preparing for their performance.



Make A Joyful Noise

"For unto us a child is born . . ." from Handel's MESSIAH rang out from the 1988-89 Chorale and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble along with other Christmas selections to praise the birth of Jesus. The Chorale, under the direction of David Luther, performed a wide variety of music for both Bryan and community churches. The main event of the spring semester was by far the spring break tour, which consisted of performances in various states.

The Chamber singers, a sixteen-voice group chosen from the Chorale, also performed throughout the year at different locations.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble conducted a mini-tour, taking their music to churches and schools in the community. The Wind Ensemble strove to minister to their hearers as well as introduce them to instrumental music in the church.

Two ministry teams, consisting of five members each, also travelled, presenting their music ministry to churches and schools all around. The teams, one directed by David Luther and the other by Chris Watkins, were designed to be a spiritual outreach and to attract people to Bryan.

Surely a joyful noise was heard in 1988-89 from Bryan's music groups.



Choral:

Row 1: Dr. S. Luther, Trish Kiney, Jennifer Reynolds, Matthew Brice, Michael Smith, Tim Little, Tim Evans, Sharon Bradfield, Lynn Goodwin, Amy Scott, Mr. D. Luther. Row 2: Rona Halcomb, Mandy Amis, Shellie Ross, Mark Hoffer, Trevor Boot, Byron Talbot, Dan Wilson, Eve Stone, Melissa Lay, Beth Hornish. Row 3: Gina Raggio, Jodi Rouse, Flo Andre, Chuck Reed, Kevin Boot, Doug Bowman, Patrick Rudd, Jeff Ferrell, Ed Fickley, Becky Miller, Lois Silvey. Row 4: Amy Ezell, Nita Rinehart, Jan Rake, Todd Justice, Noel Allen, Jim Woychuk, Steve Snyder, Sonny Beckham, Blaine Hess, Doug Padgett, Dan Harrington, Kris Bair, Britney Kirby, Elizabeth Riviera. Officers for 1988-89 were Noel Allen, president; Matthew Brice, vice president; Kris Bair, treasurer; Amy Scott, secretary.



Symphonic Wind Ensemble: Row 1: Susi Simpson, Susan Davis, Paulakay Ricketts, Rona Halcomb, Trish Kiney. Row 2: Beth Simpson, Jaqueline Lee, Debbie MacNab, Tim Evans, Jeff Ferrell, Mark Burton. Row 3: Dr. M. Wilhoit, Kem Harris, Dawn Stacy, Kim Lee, Charles Priest, Mark Cruver, Geri Howard. Row 4: Brad Jones, Ryan Wisniewski, Greg

Holst, Greg Barkman, Tammy Rake, Melissa Jones, Leanne Malloy.

Officers for 1988-89 were Jeff Ferrell, president; Trish Kiney, vice president; Tim Evans, treasurer-chaplain; Charles Priest, stage manager.



The Chorale, along with guest soloists, faculty, staff, and some extra students, perform THE MESSIAH.



Dr. Wilhoit gracefully shows the fine art of conducting as he leads the wind ensemble.

The Vision ministry team, directed by Chris Watkins, is Todd Justice, Susan Davis, Nita Rinehart, John Kelley, and Lois Silvey.



Gina Raggio, Noel Allen, Amy Scott, Tim Little, and Amy Ezell are the ministry team directed by Mr. Luther.





TRIANGLE editor Melissa Neubert shares a few tips on how to be an effective reporter.



Dr. Ruth Kantzer supervised ARTS & LETTERS editor Jim Woychuk and associate editor Todd Justice. Not pictured — copy editor Joy Rose.





Off the Press

The slate was used in one-room school houses, but today we write on notebook paper. The quill and ink did the job, but ball-point pens are much more convenient. The typewriter was an amazing invention, but now we have computers. Good communication skills are increasingly important in this Information Age. Those who share the facts also shape them in the process. The world needs servants who will present the truth accurately and clearly. Following in the footsteps of the college's founder, William Jennings Bryan, students produced three regular publications — ARTS & LETTERS, the COMMONER, and the TRIANGLE.

ARTS & LETTERS was the only student-edited, intercollegiate, scholarly and literary magazine in the country. The small but dedicated staff produced a quality journal that included an interview with Peter Taylor.

A team of seventeen students produced the college yearbook, the COMMONER. The staff worked hard to capture the special memories and momentous occasions of a year of college life and record them in pictures and print for the future.

The TRIANGLE, a weekly newspaper, filled the students' minds and mailboxes with news from the world around them. Student reporters checked their beats, wrote and edited their articles, and gained valuable experience in the important area of communication.



Smile and say, "I love deadlines!" Christopher Burcham, Crista Cornelius, Heather Pretlove, Candace Rockey, and Mary Beth Hall work on the COMMONER.

TRIANGLE staff — seated: Wesley Gibson, associate editor; Betty Brynoff, advisor; Melissa Neubert, editor. Standing: Tammy Cheeks, Crista Cornelius, Angie Arnold, assistant editor; Paulette Phillip, Tom Shanley, business manager; Heather Pretlove, Michelle Loftin, LaDonna Robinson, Scott Pinson, sports editor; Debbie Smith, Mary Beth Hall.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN INVOLVEMENT

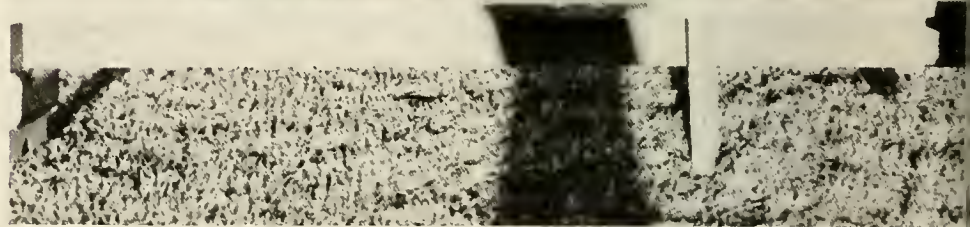
"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." This was the commandment that P.C.I. helped fulfill. Meeting the many needs of Rhea County through various areas was what P.C.I. was all about.

The anxious first meeting with that special little pal, seeing a deeper understanding in the eyes of BEM students, filling the spiritual hunger of teenagers through Life, and showing extra attention to some of the older folks in the nursing homes were just a few areas in which P.C.I. made an impact.



The Gimpers and Stephanie Bengtson perform for children.

Julie Moseley tutors a young student.



Students jump for joy. Alan McManus, John Kelley, Tim Combs, and Vince Pyle get excited about P.C.I.

Support and friendship help Dan Wilson in a desperate time of need. The P.C.I. officers, Allen Orris, Pat Ragan, Monique Niederer, Jim Woychuk, Nancy Lovingood, and Karis White strive to be a strong support system.



WORLD OUTREACH

PALS

BEM

LIFE

GIMPEERS

TUTORING

NURSING HOME



Kim Haynes, Jim Woychuk, and Mark Jordan "play choo-choo" at a Life- sponsored skate night.

GIMPERS

A unique and innovative ministry, Gimpers provided a wealth of opportunities for our aspiring puppeteers to hone their skills and brighten the lives of the children whom they served. The ministry's primary purpose was to meet the children on their level and reach them in a way that others might not be able to through music, puppets, and entertainment.

1988-89 Gimpers: Christy Robinson, Ken Cleaver, Karis White, Jeannie Jones, Jenne Gray, Susan Diebold.

Team-teaching means sharing a ride home for Bible Education teachers Mark Cruver, Michelle Loftin, and Rachel Parrott.



1988-89 BEM Leaders, front row: Damon Kelly, Pat Ragan, Christopher Burcham, Cindy Renegar, Crista Cornelius, Back row: Nita Rinehart, Patrick Rudd.



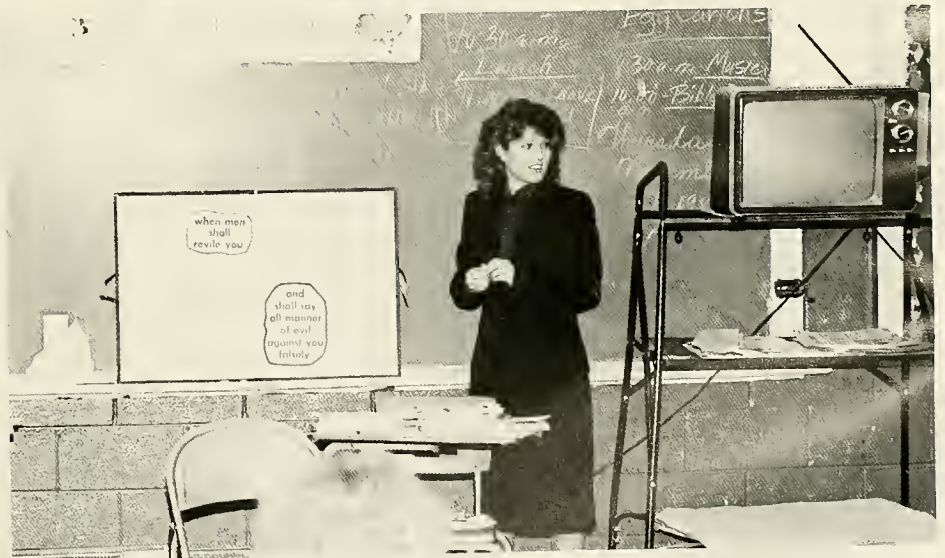
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BIBLE

EDUCATION

MINISTRY

Involving more than 100 students, BEM was one of our largest and most exciting ministries. We were blessed with a student body which seemed keenly aware of our God-given responsibility to help the children of Rhea County. BEM owed its effectiveness and very existence to the tireless dedication of so many people with one thing in common — a heart for God and love for His children.



Freshman Pauline Baker uses flannelgraph to teach Matthew 5:11.

In an amazing display of strength, freshman Laura Coachman single-handedly passes a trunk of puppets to Mark Hoffer.

PALS

The Pals ministry consisted of relationships: kids with needs from the community paired with students from Bryan who could share the riches that they have because of their relationship with Christ. Both the little pal and big pal learned and benefited from each other.

Taking advantage of the privilege to tutor a local student, Beth Wilson has the opportunity to encourage and brighten someone else's day.

"Look Ma! No hands!" Duane Jeffers enjoys Life's skate night.



A big pal, Jeanine Bongiorno, spends a few minutes in the triangle with her Bible.

Pals, first row: Letitia Buhler, Mandy Amis, Jodi Rouse, Bev Hewitt, Brent Browning, Monique Niederer, Kim Haynes, Tricia Brown. Second row: Everett Bracken, Christine Massey, Eric Brown, Lynn Williams, Jacqueline Lee, Irene Loveland, Mark Troyer, Paul Moniz, Rob Eldridge, Kim Esuchanko, Jeanine Bongiorno, Becky McManus, and Amy Barth.



Life members, Row 1: John Kelley, Beth Hanna, Alan Reynolds, Rona Halcomb, Jim Woychuck. Row 2: Nancy Lovingood, Bobbie Brooks, Kari Bengston, Duane Jeffers, James Tumlin, Anna Smith, Mark Jordan.



LIFE

Life also was a ministry based on relationships. Bryan College students who had a relationship with Jesus Christ met Rhea County teenagers. New relationships developed. Bryan students became friends with local teens. Some needed to receive Christ, and others needed to grow closer to Him. Loving Christ and letting Him teach us to love each other were what Life was all about.

TUTORING

"Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Our goal in tutoring was not only to help kids with their understanding of English, math, history, and science, but to help them with life's problems.

NURSING HOME MINISTRY

Reaching out to the older people of Rhea County was what the Nursing Home ministry was about. Being there to encourage, listen, pray, spend time with, and love the folks that need a little extra TLC was the main purpose.

Front to back: Jerri Beck, Heidi Rose, Mary Lokers, Bob Dailey, Heather Hinds, Jennifer Strickland, Leanne Malloy, Kim Lee.



ISO

The purposes of the International Student Organization were to provide a support group for its members, to encourage M.K.'s and international students to interact with nationals (i.e., Americans) and vice versa, and to help the student body become more aware of other peoples and cultures.



Encouraging one another is the name of the game. The '88-'89 I.S.O. ers gather to smile for the camera.



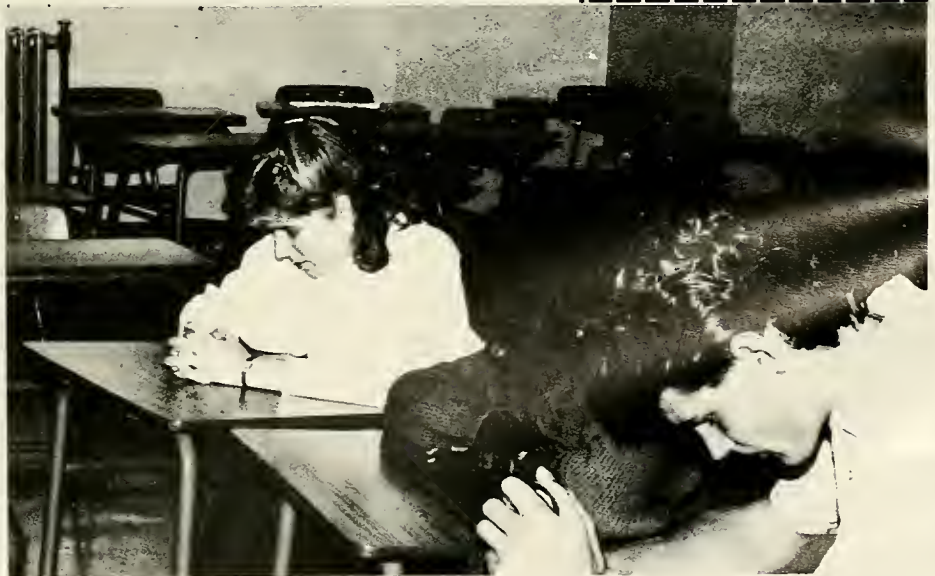
WORLD OUTREACH

World Outreach was an organization that strove to help students become more aware of the needs in the world. It put an emphasis on the power of prayer and necessity of missions. The goal was to make the student more aware of spreading the good news of Jesus to lands beyond our own.

The leaders of World Outreach relax from their busy schedules. Much time and effort is put forth by Nancy Lovingood, Deb Smith, Chris Kaatz, Allen Orris, Lea Johnson, Trevor Boot, and Alan McManus.

World Outreach publicist Trevor Boot keeps an eye toward the harvest field.

Lori Swaim, Paulette Phillip and Mark Olson pause and lift up many foreign nations during one of the prayer



Unswerving Conviction

Student Senate was entrusted with the awesome responsibility of representing both the student body and the administration to each other. This sacred trust was taken with the utmost seriousness by these men and women, each of them driven by the common desire to represent all of the Bryan community and accurately reflect its concerns. Their frequent meetings and conferences, countless hours of preparation and planning, and the diligence with which they approached all of their endeavors were merely indicative of their unswerving conviction that no voice should go unheard. The 1988-89 school year marked Senate President Gretchen Mann's second term at the helm as she again led her fellow senators in facing the ever-present challenges of conscientiously representing all of the people, all of the time, in a spirit of true Christian unity and love.



Senate officers: Amy Barth, Business Manager; Gretchen Mann, President; Ingrid Krein, Secretary; Tim Sheyda, Vice President.

Senators learn to work together on the ropes at a Senate retreat at Alpine Camp in Alabama.





Amy Barth, Doug Mann, James Arnette, Jeannie Bieber, John Kelley, Gerry Hurley, and Gretchen Mann take time out to enjoy the beauty of nature during a Senate retreat.



Gretchen Mann, in her second year as student senate president, keeps things running smoothly. Mann was the first female student body president at Bryan.

1988-89 Student Senate, front row: Ingrid Krein, Angie Arnold, Sylvia Sukanandam, Pam White, Amy Barth, Kayla Buchleiter. Back row: Tim Sheyda, Gretchen Mann, Eric Enger, John Williams, Danny Campbell, Beth Hornish, Anna Smith, Tim Little, Doug Mann.

STUDENT UNION

WHERE THE FUN

TAKES SHAPE



The people who pile on the fun — Bottom row: Dan Williams, Jon Whiteley, David Willson, David Erskine, Rob Eldridge, Jonathan Brice. Top row: Ann Gholdston, Susan Diebold, Denise Wagner, Christy Robinson, Melissa Meadows, Scott Grisar, Yolanda Bell, Dawn Shooke, Chrissy Campbell, Trudy Jones.

Student Union's executive council — David Willson, president; Denise Wagner, vice president of activities; Ann Gholdston, vice president of personnel; Chrissy Campbell, secretary; Christy Robinson, treasurer.



Fun is shaped like a circle because it never ends. Fun is shaped like a triangle because it has three parts — people, places, and things to do. Fun is shaped like a diamond because it is so valuable. At Bryan College fun took many forms — concerts by well-known Christian artists, movies in the Lion's Den, whitewater rafting, intramural field day competitions, and more.

Fun does not materialize out of thin air. Ironically it takes work to make fun happen, but fortunately it is a fun kind of work. The members of Student Union poured their time, energy, and creativity into producing quality fun. This group of servants worked hard to make the fun take shape. They did everything from planning activities to putting up posters that kept the student body "in the know." They distributed concert tickets, rented movies, and played tapes in the Lion's Den. All these details came together to create a fun-filled year.

S. U. EVENTS

- Sept. 3 Whitewater Rafting
- Sept. 10 Laura Compton Concert
- Sept. 30 Late Night Alpine Slide
- Oct. 28 Den Night
- Nov. 12 Harvest Concert
- Dec. 9 Christmas Den Party
- Jan. 14 Intramural Activity
- Jan. 21 Bryan Duncan and Allies Concert
- Feb. 3 Late Night Bowling
- Mar. 18 David Meece Concert
- Apr. 1 Six Flags
- Apr. 8 Knoxville Zoo
- Apr. 22 Intramural Activity

Juggling studies, Student Union, and soccer keeps David Willson on the go.



Harvest comes to town to present a concert of worship and praise.

Jim Boyer, Letitia Buhler, Kathy Shannon, Doug Padgett, Mark Hoffer, and Allen Orris are a happy crew after a Student Union concert.



T. J. Vercouteren attacks the track at Alpine Slide.

S — Denise Wagner, Susan Diebold, David Erskine Yolanda Bell, Christy Robinson, Dan Williams, Ann Gholdston, Rob Eldridge. U — Melissa Meadows, Trudy Jones, Jonathan Brice, Dawn Shooke, Scott Grisar, Chrissy Campbell, Kathleen Willson, Jon Whiteley, David Willson.

“Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God’s will is — his good, pleasing and perfect will.”

Romans 12:2

The Mind Shaper

A major component of our lives, academics applied enough pressure to our brains to get us thinking, and from there on, we have not been the same. Our primary purpose for being at college, academics, was shaped and applied to our lives by the wise hands of our professors. They assigned reading and papers and labs to help us understand, and they gave their time to answer questions out of class or counsel with us or even cry with us.

Their influence on our lives is not yet fully known. Already, different classes hold memories of impossible tests or challenging lectures. One thing is for sure, though, through their lives and instruction certain parts of our minds were shaped just a little smoother.





Dr. Duane Cuthbertson exhibits his exquisite hand-mouth coordination telling the kind of story that makes his classes favorites. "Dr. C." has spoken at various marriage and family conferences and has authored several books in the field.

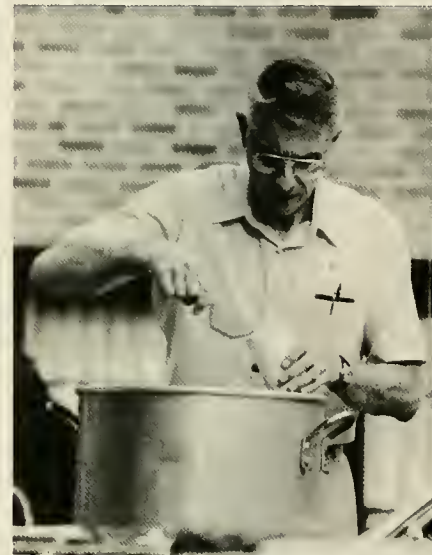
Everyone's interested in the map of the Soviet Union placemats at the Russian history banquet. Dr. and Mrs. Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Legg, and Mrs. Spoede joined Dr. Ketchersid and family and class at the November event.

There For Us



Anna Smith and Ryan Wisniewski look on with much concern as Dr. Hartsell averages their grades.

Dr. Cornelius is not only a great English professor but also a great connoisseur of lemonade.



It's all a part of college life. The fun, the games, the classes, the homework, the all-nighters and the professors — all striving to shape our lives and minds. The professors were there to share our laughter and tears, give advice when asked for and even when not.

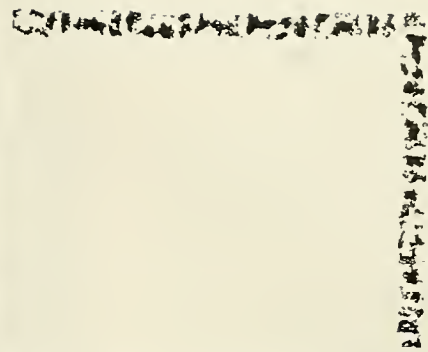
The care and concern that the professors constantly showed the students was really unique. They became "moms" and "dads" away from home. The love and selflessness that filled all of the professors' offices was more than enough to ease students through some of the roughest times.

Professors displayed much flexibility in the way they worked with students who had to go home because of mono or who were members of the athletic teams and even others who just had heavy responsibilities. Giving students time to make up the assignments was greatly appreciated.

These godly men and women excelled in being enthusiastic and being an example to their students.

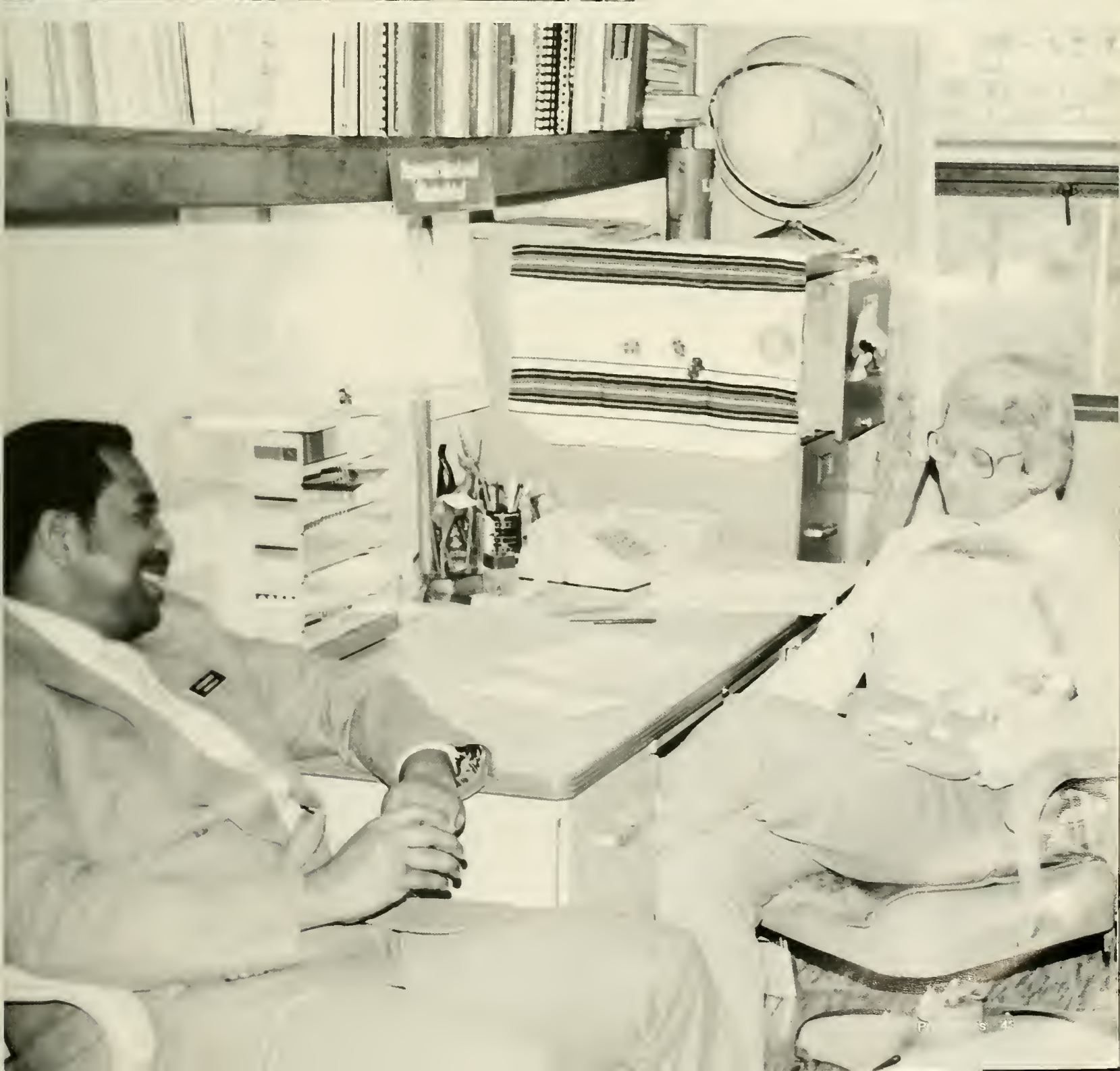


Mr. Winkler looks startled that he is caught by surprise, but he will "still be friends."



Even Dr. Miller is amazed at the results of his concoctions.

Visiting with a new trustee, Matthew Parker, Betty Bryn-off shares her concerns about Bryan's future. Parker is a spring '88 addition to the Board of Trustees.



ADMINISTRATION, STAFF, AND . . .

Flame that lights our waiting wicks
And steadily shines in darkness:
You guide our footsteps
'Til they learn to find their way.

Although we call you teacher,
doctor, prof.,
Our hearts know other names as well —
Advisor, coach, adopted mom and dad,
Example, confidant, and friend.

Caretaker of the fields of learning,
You create an atmosphere of growth
Where ideas may flourish
And principles take root.

Until the harvest when abundant labor
Is rewarded with abundant fruit,
May the seasons find you faithful
To the task and to the truth.

Little quirks we love to hate
Let us know you're human —
The oft - repeated anecdote,
The lectern poised just so.

Today we change our threadbare gripes
For richer robes of gratefulness.
The whisper of the seedling and the taper
Teaches us to say:

You are a servant and a servant-shaper.

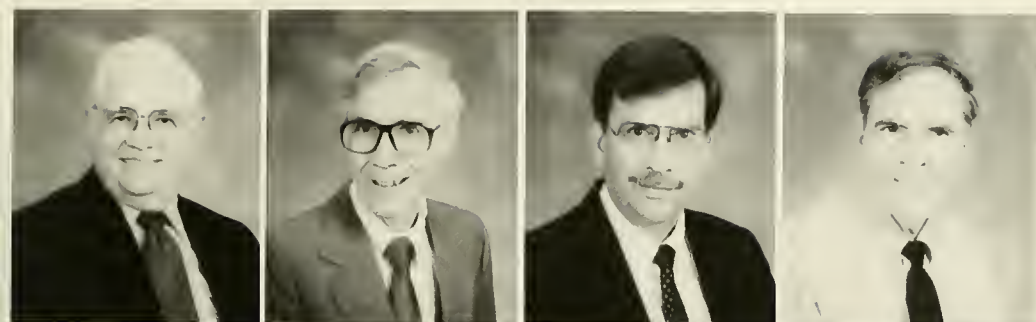


Dr. Bill Brown readily cooperates at the Homecoming Carnival. What a servant's spirit!



Oops! I forgot the words! Steve Snyder, '87 grad, and Woodlee-Ewing Resident Director leads the singing of the All-College Picnic with "I've got a river of life."

Dr. and Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Argo, and Dawn Hoffman prepare food at the All-College Picnic.



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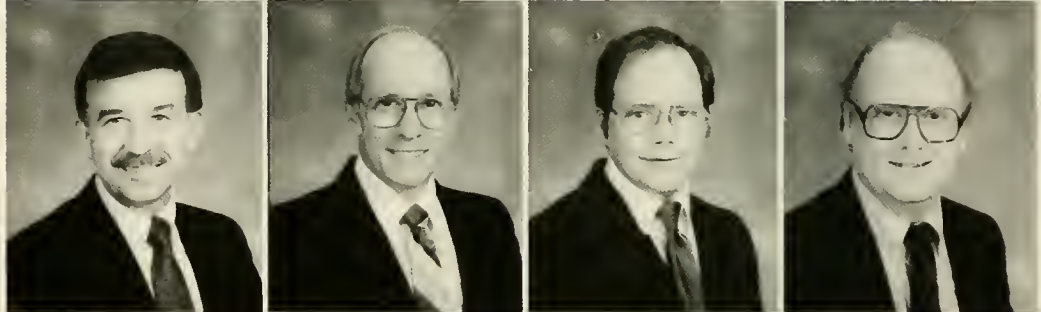


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Kenneth Epp emphasizes the importance of goals at the Leadership Conference.

Dr. Ketchersid shares a moment of personal testimony during a luncheon with the student leaders.



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Counselor/Chapel Coordinator

This is what I get for trying to shave with my eyes closed. Dean Ardelean recovers from the pie-throwing contest at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Dr. Hanna sincerely addresses the student body in both content and in his G.Q. style.

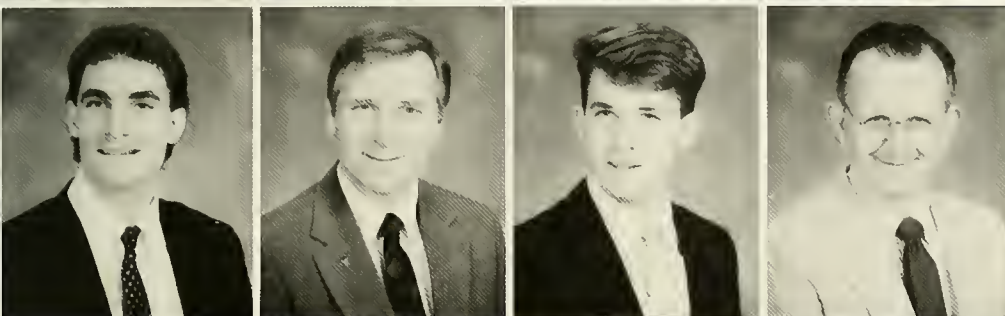


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“Therefore I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize.”

I Corinthians 9:26-27

In Good Shape

Before the game they practiced and prayed. In the middle of the game, they said, “Good shot,” to an opponent after he scored. After the game they hurried over to shake hands and be friends. Their bodies solid and their hearts strong, they played the games that made the season.

The 1988-89 sports season wound up with a strong finish for every team. Players traveled from the ritzy coast of Florida to the fields of eastern Texas, capturing titles and breaking records.

Each team, whether they won or lost, also proved to be a strong witness for Christ. Their friendly hugs to disturbed opponents and time taken to share the Gospel with a stranger met on a road trip displayed the shape of their hearts.





Ronnie Cox and his muscles fly through the lane for a lay-up in a home game against Shorter College as John Williams moves up to help.

Scott Grisar runs on air by a Palm Beach Atlantic defender and heads for the goal while Bryan defenders Sam Siharath and Rob Eldridge look on.

Meeting the Goal

The '88-'89 soccer team set a new school record, completing the season with nineteen wins. Striving hard, practicing, praying, practicing, running sprints, practicing, doing drills, and more practicing was what it took to refine old skills and develop new ones. The Lions traveled to Texas to compete in the NCCAA National Tournament and walked away with third place. "It was a great season! It was a super year!" Coach Ray Kordus said.

Several players were honored for their outstanding performance.

NCCAA All-District—Rob Eldridge, Dan Harrington, Mark Heffner, and Dave Willson

NAIA All-District—Dave Erskine and Dave Willson

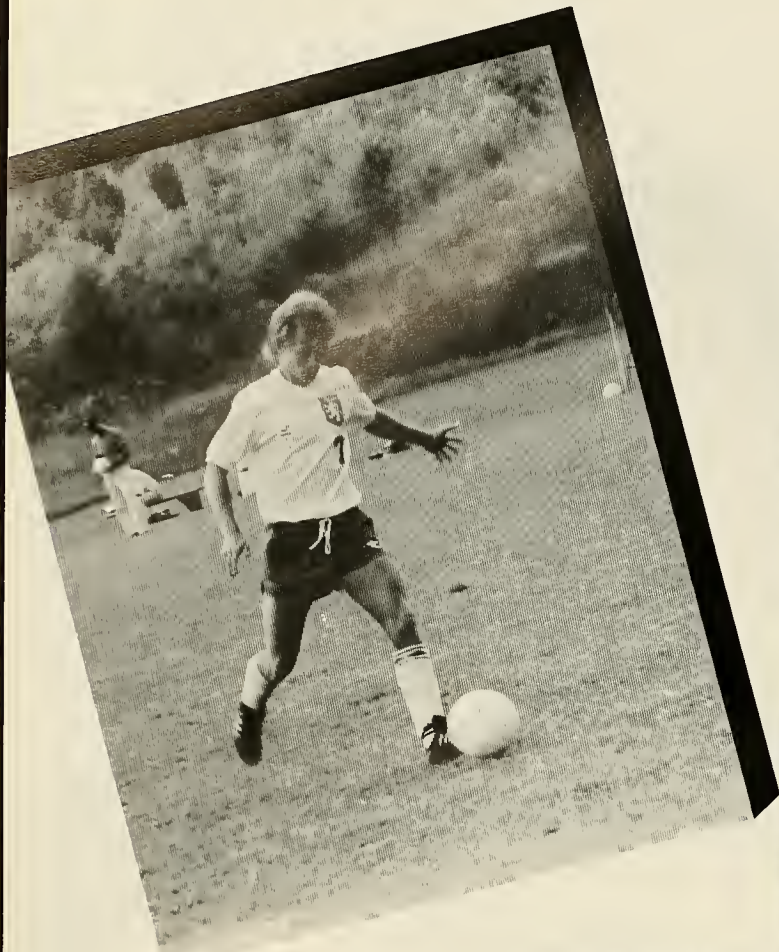
NAIA All Area—Dave Willson

NSCAA All-South—Dave Willson

NCCAA All-American—Dave Willson (First Team), Mark Heffner and Dan Harrington (Second Team), and Donny Harrington (Honorable Mention)

NAIA Academic All-American—Dave Willson

NCCAA Academic All-American—Kevin Boot and Dave Willson



Dave Willson led Bryan's scoring with 29 goals and 25 assists.

First row: R. Eldridge, D. Williams, D. Willson, T. Boot, M. Heffner, D. Erskine, D. Campbell, D. Mann, N. Snyder, K. Harrison, D. Weisenburger. Second row: Coach Ray Kordus, M. Smith, S. Grisar, D. Harrington, Dan Harrington, P. Neddo, S. Siherath, K. Boot, T. Sheyda, and Senior Asst. D. Jeffers.



'88 Scores

U. of the South	3-1
Lincoln Memorial	3-1
Maryville	1-3
Toccoa Falls	4-2
Transylvania	1-0
U. of Alabama-	
Hunts.	1-3
Christian Brothers	1-2
Lee	3-5
Milligan	4-0
Tennessee Temple	4-2
Covenant	0-1
Berea	5-4
Carson-Newman	6-0
Tennessee	
Wesleyan	8-1
Palm Beach Atlantic	4-0
Florida Atlantic	4-2
St. Leos	4-2
North Georgia	2-1
King	3-1
Lee	10-1
King	3-1
Christian Brothers	1-2
Palm Beach Atlantic	3-1
Greenville	4-0
Bartlesville	1-2
Cedarville	1-0



Senior Danny Campbell shows his submission to a referee's call.



Breaking away from the crowd, Kevin Boot dribbles down the field.



Dan Harrington strives to block a Berea player's attempt to score as Rob Eldridge and Dave Erskine watch.

A pre-practice pep talk from Coach Kordus is a usual encouragement.

The '88-'89 soccer team poses for a "natural" and unique shot.

BUMP SET SPIKE

'88-'89 Schedule

Arkansas Tech	Loss
Lambuth College	Win
Missouri Baptist	Loss
U. of Arkansas	Loss
Tusculum College	Loss
King College	Loss
Maryville College	Loss
Sewanee	Loss
Central Wesleyan	Win
Covenant College	Win
Tennessee Temple	Win
Tusculum College	Loss
Toccoa Falls	Win
Toccoa Falls	Win
Maryville College	Loss
Carson-Newman	Win
Johnson Bible	Win
Montreat-Anderson	Win
Cumberland Univ.	Win
Covenant College	Win
Tusculum	Loss
Mars Hill	Loss
Knoxville	Win
Tennessee Temple	Win
U. of Ala.-Hunts.	Win
Livingston	Win
Emory Univ.	Win
Tennessee Temple	Win
Maryville College	Loss
Tusculum College	Loss
Tennessee Temple	Win
Univ. Ala.-Hunts.	Win
Carson-Newman	Win
Lee College	Win
Tennessee Temple	Win
Covenant College	Win
Oglethorpe Univ.	Win
Oglethorpe Univ.	Win
Florida Atlantic	Loss
Nova Univ.	Loss
Berry College	Loss
Eckerd College	Loss
Cumberland College	Win
Trevecca Nazarene	Win
Central Wesleyan	Loss
Palm Beach Atlan.	Win
King College	Loss
Univ. of the South	Win
Milligan College	Loss
Carson-Newman	Win
Lambuth College	Loss
30 Wins—21 Losses	



Amy Klingler serves the ball with spunk and power.

Left to right: Jerri Beck, Stephanie McClure, Kary Burby, Jenny Garmon, Cindy Wendt, Denise Blue, Sherry Pinder, Mary Lokers, Mickie Deavers, LaDonna Robinson, Amy Klingler, Carolyn Arneemann, and Susan Efird sing "I've Got Love."



Cindy Wendt takes a deserved rest between games.

Power blockers Mary Lokers and Mickie Deavers deflect another opponent's spike.

Unity was a strong aspect of the 1988 women's volleyball team. The team stood their ground against tough competition.

Individual starters for the '88 season were Carolyn Arneemann, Kary Burby, Mickie Deavers, Sherry Pinder, Mary Lokers, and Cindy Wendt. Mary Lokers and Kary Burby were named among the Top Ten Blockers in the NCCAA. In addition Lokers was named among the Top Ten Hitters and Carolyn Arneemann was listed among the Top Ten Setters. She and Lokers also had the honors of being named NCCAA Academic All-Americans.

With these strengths and an overall strong team, the girls played well to win their 30 games as well as win the Univ. of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament.

The team also overcame a lot of adversity. Except for the first two weeks, the team was never totally together because of injuries. After injuring their ankles, LaDonna Robinson and Susan Efird earned the nicknames Laverne and Shirley as they bolstered the team's morale from the bench. The 1988 volleyball team was not just strong in competition—they were also strong in character.

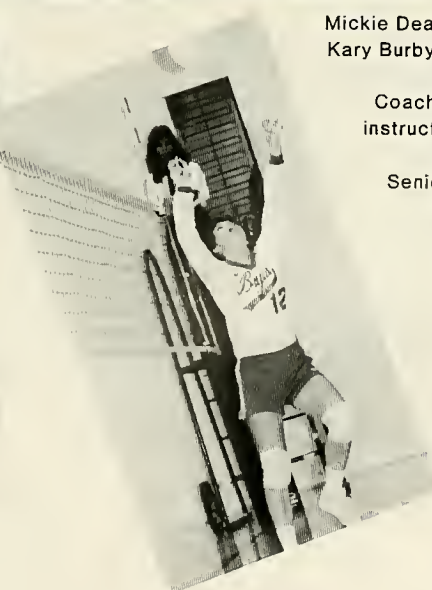




Mickie Deavers bumps the ball; Kary Burby stands by to assist.



Coach Mair gives time-out instructions to the starters.



Senior Carolyn Arneemann sets the ball for the spikers.

Cross Country Races Through A Successful Season

The Cross Country teams definitely ran the extra mile this year! Amidst the injuries, success poured on the runners. The teams participated in seven races. Four of these were cross country races, and three were road races.

Running with undying determination during the season really paid off! Seven runners qualified for the NCCAA Nationals this year: Greg Iseley, Darin Gregg, Mark Olson, Cyndi Lopez, Angie Reynolds, Bouchra Sefiane and Kathy Edwards. The event, located in Cedarville, Ohio, on November 12, was marked by Cyndi Lopez's receiving

the 1988 NCCAA Academic All-American Award and the astonished looks given to Bouchra Sefiane for running the race with a cast on her arm.

Although the season was very successful, its ending was a sad one. This was Miika and Lynn Lehtinen's last year at Bryan as cross country coaches and faculty. Lynn's biggest concern is the future of cross country. "There is a lot of running talent here at Bryan," she said, "and I am really worried that it might be cut. We've got a good thing going here. Let's keep it!"

Cross Country Schedule

Carson-Newman Invitational
UTC Invitational
Tennessee-Wesleyan Homecoming
Fall Color Cruise Race
UTC Road Race
Belmont Invitational
NAIA District Championship
NCCAA Nationals (Cedarville, Ohio)



First Row: Kathy Edwards, Cyndi Lopez, Becky Miller, Lynn Lehtinen, Jonathan Grosh, Bouchra Sefiane, Pam Prater and Angie Reynolds. Second Row: Robert Meredith, Matthew Brice, Darin Gregg, Miika Lehtinen, Tim Leary, Greg Iseley and Mark Olson.



Darin Gregg knows that hard work pays off in the long run.



Are Robert and Matthew always this happy after running?



Kathy Edwards stays in shape even after the season is over.



Cyndi Lopez—1988 Academic All-American

"I suppose our unofficial teams' motto was 'Christ Above All.' More than ever, the fact that our running talent came from God was emphasized. It is for His glory that we are running."

Lynn Lehtinen

The Real Win

The beginning of December brought the greatest victory for the 1988-89 men's basketball team. The reward: the lives of the players. On December 1, 1988, while the team was driving to a game at Bluefield State College in West Virginia, the van collided with a parked semi-truck. Coach Rick Burby was driving and lost control of the vehicle when he hit a hidden patch of ice on the road. Even though the brand new Ford Aerostar van was completely crushed, the passengers were miraculously saved from death and suffered only minor injuries. This display of God's power and grace served to strengthen both the unity of the team and the character of the players.

This season the team personified the phrase "shaping servants." The

players showed their commitment at practices scheduled at 5:30 a.m. Through such dedication, the players learned to work as a team and displayed incredible unity. While there were many outstanding players, there was no one player who stole all the glory. Team captains for 1988-89 were seniors Michael Davis and Ronnie Cox. These two men were also leading scorers. Dominant in rebounding were Dennis "The Beast" Spier and David "Zube" Zuberer. The men who consistently handed out the assists were John Williams and Michael Davis.

Although many wins came to the team, the greatest victory to be remembered happened in Bluefield on a cold December night.



How is that for fancy footwork?

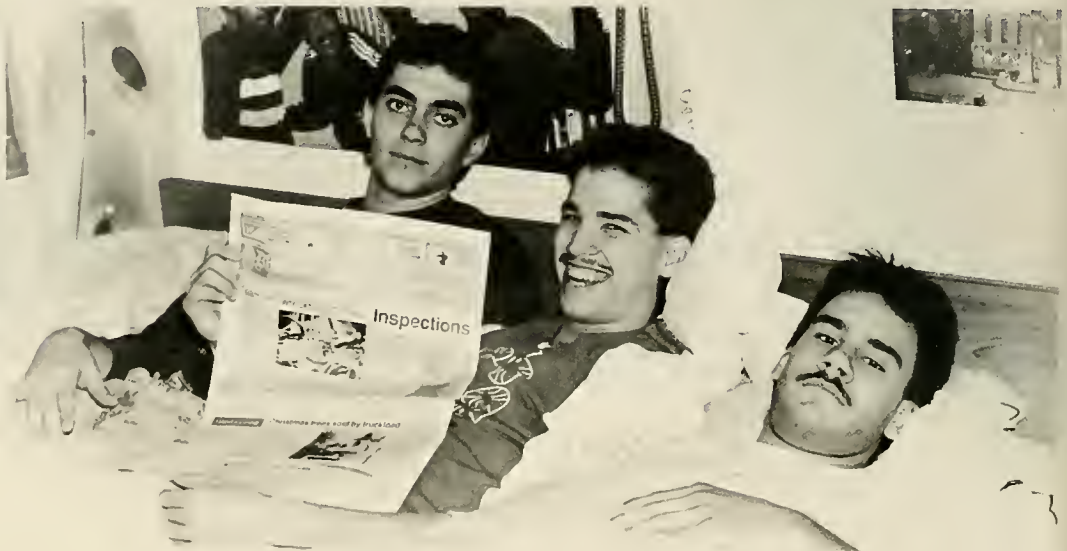


The 1988-89 men's basketball team. First row: Everett Bracken, Jeff Liddick, Ronnie Cox, Michael Davis, Greg Vandergrift, Jon Williams, Travis Dotterer, Brian Helton. Second row: Coach Rick Burby, Asst. Coach Kerry Carver, Dan Bryant, Greg Barkman, Dennis Spier, Leroy Johnson, David Zuberer, Scott Gravitt, Todd Jackson, managers—David Banks, John Whitely.



"The Beast!"

Happy to be alive!



Senior Michael Davis executes a powerful lay-up.



Senior Greg Vandergrift outmaneuvers his opponent from USC-Aiken.

1988-89 Schedule
 Clearwater Christian College
 Kennesaw State College
 Lambuth College
 Lee College
 Shorter College
 U. of S. Carolina—Aiken
 Bluefield State College
 Radford University
 Tusculum College
 Covenant College
 Birmingham-Southern College
 Bluefield State College
 Freed-Hardeman College
 Lambuth College
 Tusculum College
 Tennessee Wesleyan College
 Virginia Intermont College
 Tennessee Temple University
 Bluefield College
 Tennessee Temple University
 Lee College
 Faulkner College
 Carson-Newman College
 Kennesaw State College
 Virginia Intermont College
 Covenant College
 Bluefield College
 Carson-Newman College
 Shorter College
 U. of S. Carolina—Aiken
 NAIA District Tourney
 NCCAA Tourney



"Dr. Hanna, you're outta here!"

Coach Carolyn Mair quietly keeps her cool as she watches her girls in action.



Angie Reynolds shows perfect form as she shoots a foul shot.



First row: Denise Blue, LaDonna Robinson, Mary Lokers, Karen Easter, Shellie Ross, Kary Burby. Second row: manager, Jennifer Pauley, Angie Reynolds, Tina Meeks, Sherry Pinder, Tami Miller, Jerri Beck, Jennifer Jones, Coach Carolyn Mair

'88-'89 Schedule

- Lee
- Virginia Intermont
- Johnson Bible College
- Tusculum
- U. of Florida
- Belmont
- Cumberland
- David Lipscomb
- Montreat-Anderson
- Tusculum
- Covenant
- Cumberland
- Tennessee Temple
- Tennessee Wesleyan
- King
- Maryville
- Virginia Intermont
- Bluefield
- Judson
- Tennessee Temple
- Lee
- King
- Maryville
- Tennessee Wesleyan
- Bluefield
- Lincoln Memorial
- Covenant
- Carson-Newman
- Montreat-Anderson
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- NCCAA Nat'l. Tourney

Cookin' in Women's Basketball

Take 12 girls, a coach, and a basketball. Combine with 13 personalities and a desire to win. Mix in determination, stiff competition, and lots of practice. Yields: the 1989 Lady Lions. Serves: 450 Bryan Family Members.

"Despite the rebuilding process, we're striving to be much more competitive," said coach Carolyn Mair. She added, "All these girls came from different coaches, and it takes time to adjust to a new coach's personality as well."

The major strength of the team in the opinion of Coach Mair was their size. Leading players for the ladies were: Karen Easter—top scorer, Mary Lokers—a top rebounder, as well as Tina Meeks who was well-rounded in both of these areas. Leading in assists were Kary Burby and Jerri Beck.

Coach Mair said the characteristic that made this year's Lady Lions unique was the team's personality. The personalities of the girls were very diverse—from their tastes to their temperaments. "There was a lot of individualism," she said. Through the rigors of practice, the competition of the games, and the working together on and off the court, the 1988-89 Lady Lions basketball team was shaped to be servants.

High above her opponents, Karen Easter goes up for two.

Guard Angie Reynolds displays her ball-handling ability.



A Sweet Spirit

Mark Cruver and Dawn Shooke added their "wild" side as Bryan's mascots.



Lying on the floor, the squad spelled "L-O-R-I" in the middle of Hayden Welcome Center and chanted, "Lori! Lori! Is our cry! L-O-R-I!!" Lori Farney, the squad's new advisor, entered with surprise as the team celebrated her birthday.

Although there were rough edges among the teammates, unity became the key factor. "Everybody's been really willing to work together," Christine Massey, the team captain, said. "Being on the squad has been a ministry to me."

One of the team's goals was to be a ministry through their actions and their attitudes. Chrissy Campbell stressed the team's ability to work together. "Whenever we had a problem, we would stop and talk about it and pray," she said.

Although practices often carried on until after dark, the girls willingly gave up their time to perfect their routines. Time was also spent in bake sales and cup sales to raise money for uniforms.

Ultimately the team strove to bring glory to God. They saw cheering as an opportunity to serve, and they reached out with their spirit to fill the crowd with excitement.



Doug Mann cruises along on his "motorcycle" in a cheerleading skit at the pep rally.

Eva Stone, Michelle Grosh, Tracey Hales, Chrissy Campbell, Jill Foote, and Christine Massey fire up with a cheer while Mark Cruver decides to relax.





First row: Tracey Hales, Chrissy Campbell, Michelle Grosh, Tiffany Fullerton, and Mark Cruver (mascot); Second row: Eve Stone (co-head cheerleader), Jill Foote (alt.), Christine Massey (head cheerleader), Laura Coachman; Third row: Emily Ricketts

Jill, Michelle, Christine, Eve, and Chrissy chant the Lions on to victory.



Emily Ricketts stole a place in our hearts as Bryan's youngest cheerleader ever.

The cheerleaders perform another spectacular stunt.



“Consequently, you are no longer foreigners and aliens, but fellow citizens with God’s people and members of God’s household.”

Ephesians 2:19

Brothers and sisters? All in one family? Members of God’s household? Whether because of the small enrollment or the character of the people, friendships at Bryan turned the campus into “home.”

Students came from as far away as Brazil, Switzerland, and even China to get their degrees, but that is not the only thing their stay at Bryan yielded. Getting to know one another meant bearing a lot of burdens and sharing the hurts and joys of growing up. And it left behind a spirit of unity that, although it was not always felt, existed among us.

The differences that arose challenged our “brotherhood,” demanding stronger commitments and more of a willingness to serve. Being excited for someone who got an A when you got a C was not easy, but it helped to bridge the gap of differences and draw us closer together.

Ultimately, though it was only through the ties that Jesus made that we were able to be a family, despite the different shapes and sizes of our hearts.

Different Shapes And Sizes





Sophomore Kim Prieto takes the time to love a little puppy named Monster.

Juniors have a mountain-top experience at a class worship service at Ogden Bluffs. Seniors John Kelley and Jim Woychuk led in music and Bible study.

Starting the Race

Crouching at the STARTING LINE, fingertips barely touching the sandy track, every muscle ready to be released at the crack of the gun. The runner reviews his strategy for the race — "Pace yourself. Keep to the course. Give it your all." Crack! The runner is off, rejoicing in the test of his strength and will.

The class of 1992 arrived on Bryan hill eager to pour their enthusiastic energy into the race before them. They handled the hurdles of freshman initiation, registration, and syllabus shock. And soon they were part of the family, involved in everything from practical jokes to PCI ministries.

Freshman class officers: Left to right Laura Coachman, Denise Stokes, Bryant Rump, Steve Oates, Doug Mann, Kayla Buchleiter, Susan Diebold



Brad Atkinson
Karen Bailey
Pauline Baker
Jerri Beck



Everett Bracken
Brent Browning
Kayla Buchleiter
Beverly Buck



Letitia Buhler
Mark Burton
Veronica Burton
Adam Campbell





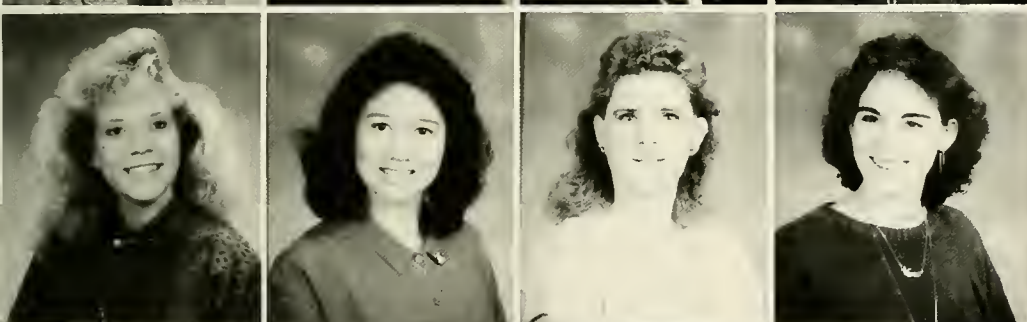
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Travis Dotterer
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Joy Ford
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Rebekah Godbee



Marcus Goss
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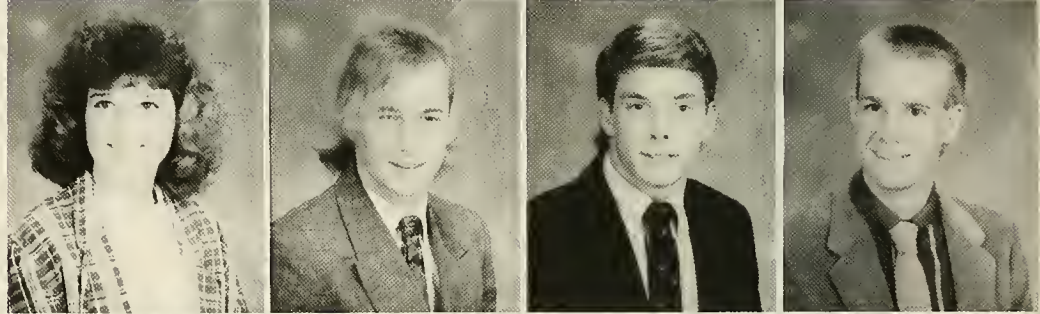


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Sheri Howell
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Leroy Johnson



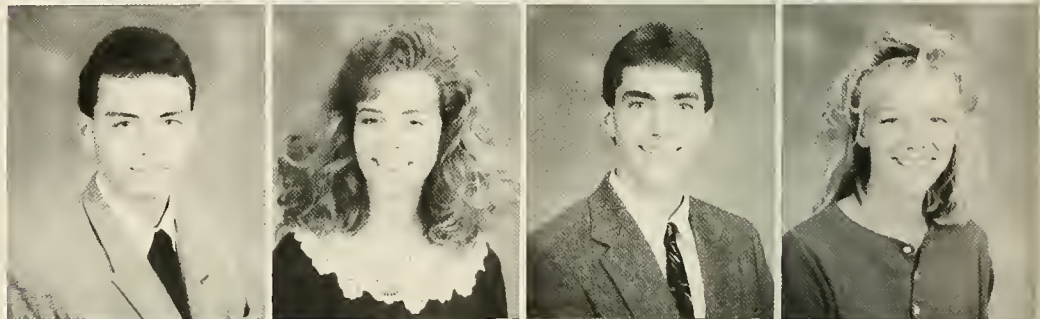
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Matt Jones
Kim Kefauver



Amy Klingler
Rachel Knowles
Stephanie Kreidler
Melissa Lay



Eric Layman
Whitney Lee
Jeff Liddick
Erika Lorenzen



Doug Mann
Beverly Marshall
Sheila Mayhood
Stephanie McClure





Ester Mendieta
James Meredith
Loretta Miller
Tami Miller



Carolyn Moore
Julie Moseley
Elizabeth Moss
Marc Neddo



"Hello, I'm Keith Hufford and I'm from . . . "

"I can't believe he said that!" Laura Coachman sighs, as Pauline Baker, Susan Diebold, and Jennifer Gray listen intently. Their skit was part of the annual freshman talent show.

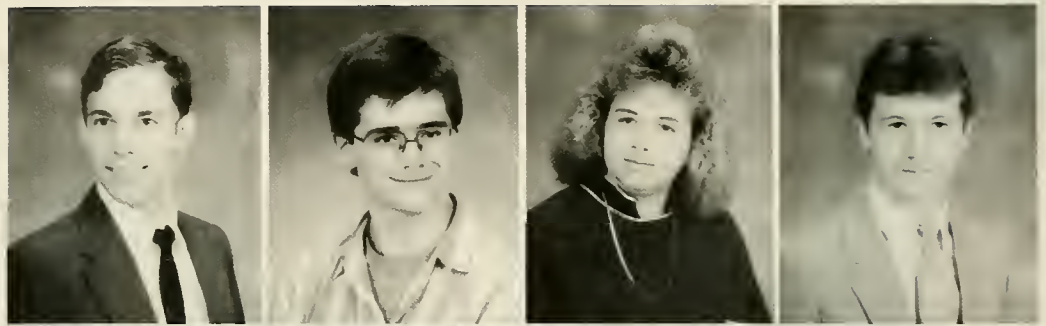


Paul Neddo
Jill Nicely
Steve Oates
Sandra Padgett



Kathryn Payne
Kent Piatt
Lenore Pinder
Teeny Pinholster

Tim Pintello
 Charles Priest
 Melody Purser
 Derek Ream



Charles Reed
 Heidi Rose
 Jodi Rouse
 Richard Rump



Jennifer Schrage
 Bouchra Sefiane
 Lana Simms
 Beth Simpson



Susi Simpson
 Michael Smith
 Suzene Solomon
 Thomas Stahler



Denise Stokes
 Yekna Terfie
 Mark Troyer
 James Tumlin



Kristie Vogt
 Tim Wehse
 David Weissenburger
 Aimee Westgate





Tim Williams
Mark Yohe



John Whitely and Melodee Wolcott help Marcus Goss clean up his act at the Freshman town clean up.



Aimee Westgate recovers after her punishment for not wearing her beanie.



Michael Smith tries to get a glimpse of his blind date for the All-College Banquet, as Todd Jackson looks on.

Pressing On



Kathy Shannon shares a word of testimony during the leadership conference.

The starting line long since left behind, no finish line in sight. The runner's challenge — PRESS ON. No crowds, no glory, nothing but the endless track and the heat of the day. The runner's choice — PRESS ON. The pounding of his feet drowned out by the pounding of his heart, lungs aching with each breath of air, body begging to quit. The runner's command — PRESS ON. Spying another teammate with sweat streaming down his back, panting painfully, ready to give up. the runner's call — PRESS ON.

What helped the class of 1991 survive those hard college days and late college nights?

Bryan Lisech — "Sleep."

Jim Boyer — "Taking it day by day."

Allen Orris — "Recognizing God's

sovereignty."

Jeannie Jones — "My teddy bear got me through."

What sets the sophomore class apart in a crowd?

Mandy Amis — "We're short."

But if they are small in one area, they are big in others.

Pam White — "Variety of personalities."

Greg Iseley — "Higher IQ level."

Kathy Shannon — "A lot of neat, spiritual people."

Nor do the sophomores lack their share of class pride.

Bob Dailey — "We were just born AWESOME."

Kirk Herman, Paul Moniz, and Chris Lusardo pause and look into God's Word. To sophomores friendships were often tested, tried, and true.



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Tim Sheyda presides over the Judgment of the Beanieless Freshmen at the all-college picnic.

Look! You're on candid camera! Chrissy Campbell smiles for the camera.





Kathleen Allison
Mandy Amis
Flo Andre
Angie Arnold



Kristi Aycock
Greg Barkman
Carol Barron
Darlene Belisle



Denise Blue
David Bolin
Trevor Boot
James Boyer



Jerry Brodsky
Susan Brodsky
Eric Brown
Tricia Brown

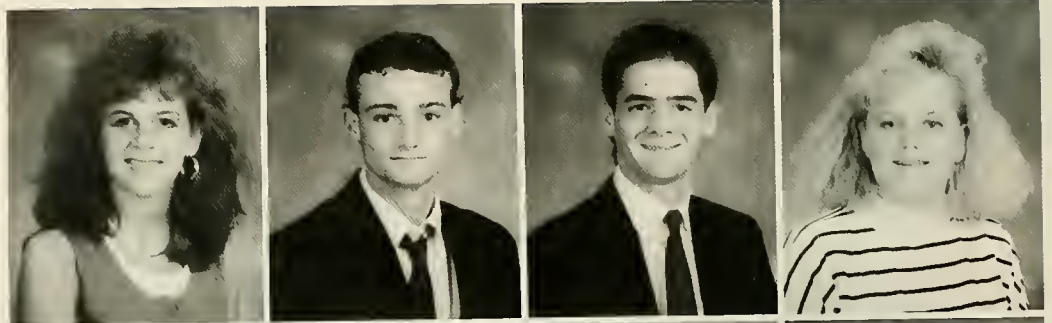


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Chrissy Campbell
Rod Campbell



June Crabtree
Bob Dailey
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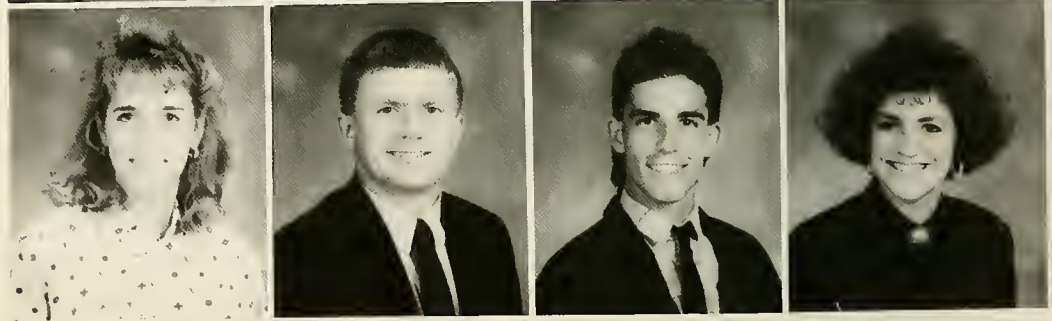
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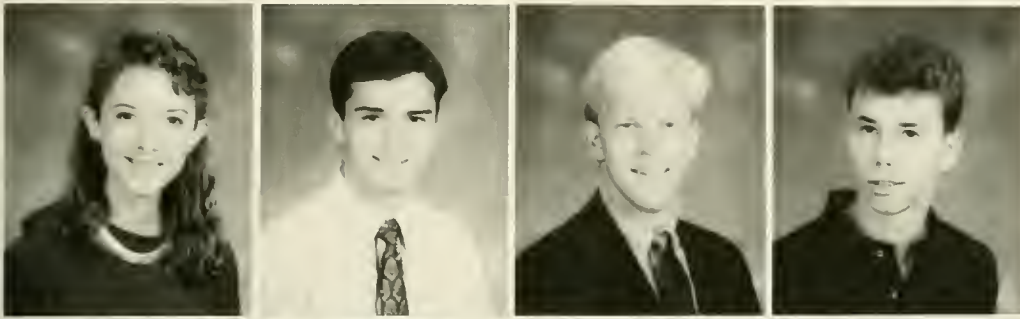
Heather "Chuckles" Pretlove does a little bit of clowning around at the Homecoming Soccer game.



Friends are friends forever. Dawn Shooke and Kim Prieto enjoy the Homecoming Carnival.

Jenny Garmon contently watches over the leadership activities. Jenny served as sophomore class president.





Beth Hanna
Don Harrington
Tim Helms
Kirk Herman



Linda Hirdes
Deborah Hussey
Greg Iseley
Jeannie Jones



Chris Kaatz
Britney Kirby
Robert Koehn
Mary Knott



Tim Leary
Kim Lee
Bryan Lisech
Michelle Loftin



Chris Lusardo
Christine Massey
Becky McManus
Deborah McNab



Tina Meeks
Cindy Moffit
Paul Moniz
Kristi Morgan

Sophomore officers (L. to R.): Dawn Shooke, Student Union; Pam White, Senate; Jenny Garmon, Class President; Scott Grisar, Student Union; Stewart Ritchie, Secretary/Treasurer; Eric Enger, Senate; Jim Boyer, Vice President.

Bryan Lisech displays his Herculean strength as he bends those iron bars. Sophomores typically became stronger as they became more experienced with college life.



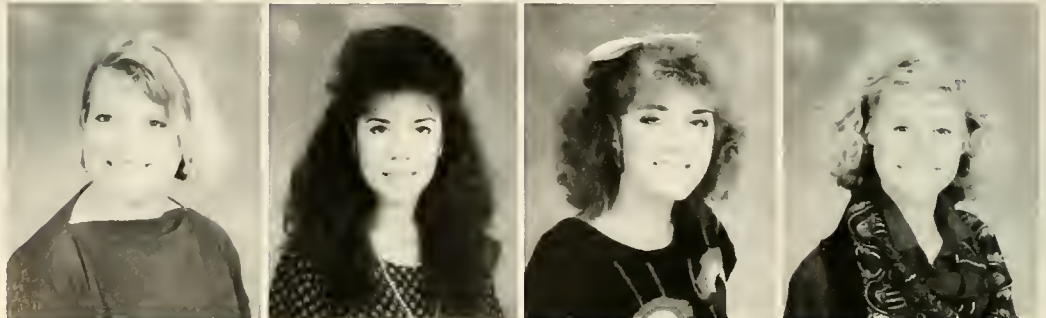
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Rachel Parrott
Jennifer Pauley
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Jackie Poland



Heather Pretlove
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Jennifer Reynolds





Nita Rinehart
Candace Rocky
Kathy Rose
Kathy Shannon



Ruth Sheng
Tim Sheyda
Dawn Shooke
Nathan Snyder



Eve Stone
Jennifer Strickland
Tania Tussuzian
Susan Vickery



Cindy Wendt
Leisa Westgate
Pam White
Tim Wilkey



Dan Wilson
Jonathan Wisthoff

Not pictured: Susan Fletcher, Brian
Graham, Scott Gravitt, Stewart Ritchie



Fawn York takes the beauty of God's world and God's Word after the junior class worship service at Ogden Bluffs.

Finding New Strength

The half-way mark. The runner reaches deep within himself to see if he has what it will take to finish the course. He searches for new strength, for a hidden source of energy. Then he gets his **SECOND WIND**. It sweeps over him like a refreshing wave, washing away all sense of pain and fatigue and filling his heart with the confident knowledge that he will finish the race.

The class of 1990 learned to rely on God's strength in order to give rather than give up. They gave their wholehearted enthusiasm to their ministries, their work, their fun, and



most of all to each other. Whether they were enjoying the view from the Bluffs, serving up supper, or sharing their ideas in one of those all-too-numerous meetings, the junior class gave their all. They ran their race with confidence.

There's an invisible hand at my back that says, "Keep going. Don't give up!"

— LaDonna Robinson

Dana Allen
Donna Anderson
James Arnette
David Banks



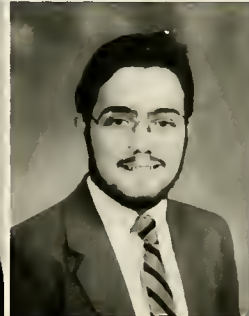
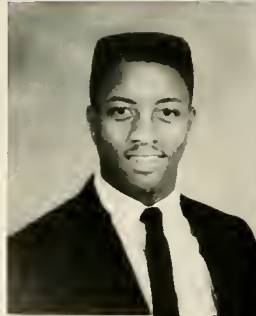
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Jeanine Bongiorno
Kevin Boot
Sharon Bradfield
Matthew Brice



Bobbie Brooks
Christopher Burcham
Bobby Burton
Tim Combs





Crista Cornelius
Jimmy Davis
Jodi DeBoer
Angie Elmore



Kim Esuchanko
Tim Evans
Mike Ewles
Amy Ezell



Jeff Ferrell
Titus Freuler
Ann Gholdston
Wesley Gibson



Jonathan Grosh
Michelle Grosh
Rona Halcomb
Mary Beth Hall



Philip Hay
Bev Hewitt
Beth Hornish
Teresa Horton



Michele Hufford
Gerry Hurley
Jamie Jewell
David Johnston

To get some points for the juniors, Matthew Brice, Becky McManus, Crista Cornelius, Donna Anderson, Lois Silvey, Kelley Luther, and Mary Beth Hall lug Ed Fickley to the judges for credit.



Jennifer Jones
Todd Justice
Damon Kelly
Trish Kiney



Cliff Kirk
Ingrid Krein
Paul Kuck
Latina Lightbourne



Tim Little
Laurie Long
Sherr Mangum
Melissa Meadows



Becky Miller
Paul Moody
Monique Neiderer
Cherylann Oliver





Getting back to school means seeing old friends and lots of unpacking. Damon Kelly helps Wesley Gibson unload his car.



LaDonna Robinson and Amy Barth sport "junior fashionwear" at the class worship service.

Ingrid Krein, Kelly Orwig, and Beth Hornish



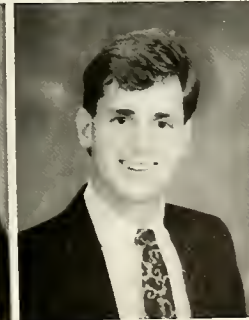
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Jan Rake
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Jennifer Reed
Anita Reuter



Alan Reynolds
Christy Robinson
LaDonna Robinson
Shellie Ross



Matthew Ruark
Martha Ruehling
Jamie Sanders
Amy Scott
Sam Siharath

A Part of the Shaping

What has helped shape these servants most in their years at Bryan? David Banks, "My psychology classes." Praveen Sukanadam: "My sister Sylvia." Tim Little: "Working in PCI — it's stretched me more than anything else."

Many of these "junior servants," such as Bobbie Brooks and Rona Halcomb, still remember and point to the Missions Conference held their freshman year as a great shaping influence. Ann Barinowski cites the "caring, concerned teachers" as having affected her life. Others are still more specific —

Melissa Meadows: "Dr. Bagstad — her experienced are so easy to remember and are applicable."

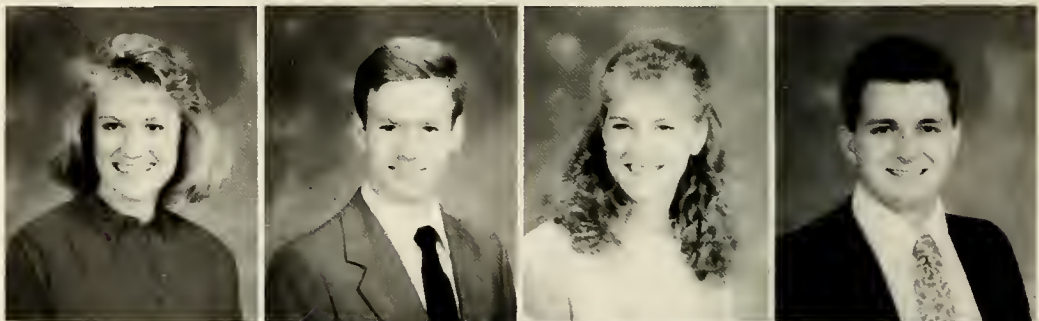
"Pookie" Ruark: "Dr. Brown — he's very open."

What is the difference between upper and lower classmen? Wesley Gibson says that upperclassmen aren't that much more mature, "They just take things more seriously."



Listening to senior Jim Woychuk lead the message, junior class officers Latina Lightbourne, Jamie Sanders, and Lauri Long relax after putting the worship service together.

Lois Silvey
Wayne Simon
Debbie Sloat
Monte Smith



Dennis Spier
Praveen Sukanadam
Rodd Thayer
Rebecca Whisnant





Breaking records takes hard practices and lots of dedication. Junior Dave Willson knows that — he holds Bryan's most assists and most goals records.

Getting wet is easy when you're trying to initiate a freshman. Melodee Wolcott experiences a beginning-of-the-year water fight.



Karis White
Lynn Williams
Steve Williamson
David Willson



Ryan Wisniewski
Melodee Wolcott
Fawn York
David Zuberer

Juniors not pictured: Cindy Freuler, Anita McMillan, and Dan Williams.

Crossing the Finish Line

Rounding a corner, the runner views the FINISH LINE. The runner's eyes are focused on the tape. Confidence gives wings to his feet. He can almost taste the victory. Yet a piece of his heart wants to freeze this moment with the cheer of the crowd and the thrill of achievement, so that he can treasure and relive it a thousand times. Suddenly the runner is at the finish line. For a split second the tape is taut across his chest; then it breaks, and his arms fly up in victory.

The class of 1989 ran their race well. They learned what it was like to serve a world through prayer, a community through PCI, a campus through student leadership, and a classmate through encouraging words and special times together.

Byron Talbot and Lynn Goodwin enjoy the scenery at the park. The annual all-college picnic is one of the activities that kicks off the new school year.

Relationships grew into stronger friendships for many seniors. Mark Jordan, Steve Snyder (R.D. of Woodlee-Ewing) and John Kelley show their closeness as they head for "home."



Yet this race was not their last one. It was a time of training, of shaping up, of preparing to carry the torch of the Gospel into the business office, the classroom, the church, the mission field, and wherever darkness dwells.

What are your plans for after graduation? Noel Allen: "I'm heading for Dallas Theological Seminary."

Duane Jeffers: "I'm going on a cruise."

Chad Gower: "Youth Ministry with emphasis on counseling."

Avonda Yeager: "Be an assistant director of a daycare center."

Blaine Hess: "Work pit with a radio station."

Michael Davis: "Continue my basketball career."



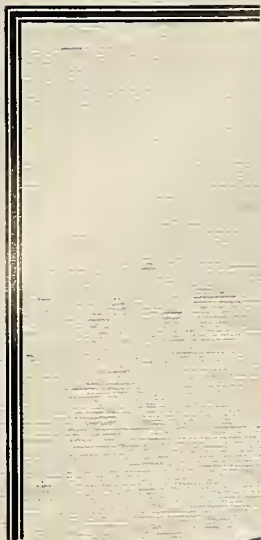
"Okay, it's really simple. You just push that button and adjust the toner there and hit the percentage button to get the little hand to blink. . . ." Noel Allen and Paula Hammar clown around at the copier.





The all-college picnic provided seniors with their last opportunity to get together with so many of their fellow students at Fall Creek Falls. To get points for their class, seniors compete in a feisty game of tug-of-war against the freshmen.

Finding time to chat was not easy for most seniors, but Elizabeth Riviera and Cyndi Lopez take the time to catch up on the latest news.



Mark Heffner and Kathy Edwards practice for the feeding of the cake. Their wedding is planned for May 20.



Carla Alarid
Noel Allen
Carolyn Arnemann



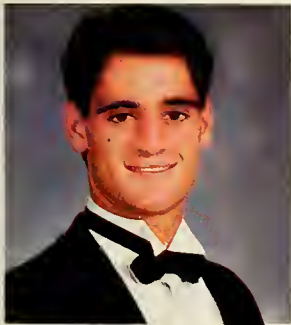
Matt Asbury
Kris Bair
Jeff Bauman





Senior officers (L to R): Trudy Jones — student union, Anna Smith — senate, Dave Erskine — student union, Ed Fickley — forensics, Kendra Thompson — president, Tammy Rake — vice president, Ruth Rinehart — secretary/treasurer, John Williams — senate.

Trudy Jones, Debbie Smith, Ruth Rinehart, Beth Wilson, Cindy Renegar, Kelly Burby, Jacqueline Lee, Irene Loveland, and Lea Johnson enjoy "girl talk" in Arnold.



Benn George Beckham IV
Tim Bell
Yolanda Bell



Kari Bengtson
John Boggs
Andrew Bowman

Doug Bowman
Steve Bracy
Jonathan Brice



Kelly Burby
Daniel Campbell
Jean Chadwick



Tammy Cheeks
Heidi Chrouser
Kenneth Cleaver



Ronnie Cox
Tara Cruz
Michael Davis



Sandra Diamanduros
Frederick Dolislager
Karen Easter



The Things Remembered . . .

What will the Class of 1989 remember most about their years at Bryan?

What qualities have been shaped in these servants over the last four years?

Doug Bowman: "The fun."

Greg Vandergrift: "Nomenclature."

John Kelley: "Jim Woychuk jumping out a third-story window."

Kris Bair: "Being made to walk to Pocket in the middle of the night."

Kim Haynes: "Water fights in front of Long and Woodlee-Ewing."

Beth Wilson: "Mud wrestling."

Scott Pinson: "I'll remember my friends and how we were."

Kim Haynes: "Patience and flexibility."

Doug Bowman: "Leadership and how to shave."

Jonathan Brice: "Learning how to accept people."

Drew Bowman: "Better study habits."

Cindy Renegar: "Learning to take things one step at a time."

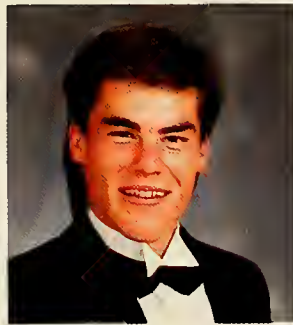
Kris Bair: "Learning how to eat fast."



Celebrating Ingrid Krein's birthday, senior Gretchen Mann makes a memory with a cake and special friends.



Newlyweds Raul and Tara Cruz cut the cake at the reception. Tara is one of the five seniors who got married the summer before their senior year.



Kathy Edwards
David Erskine
Ed Fickley



Andrew Fischer
Sharon Flenniken
Lynn Goodwin



Braving the Ocoee, seniors and juniors hit the rapids with a splash. Pictured are John Boggs, Ryan Wisniewski, Dave Willson, Dave Erskine, Dan Williams, and Elizabeth Riviera.

Chad Gower
Darin Gregg
Paula Hammar

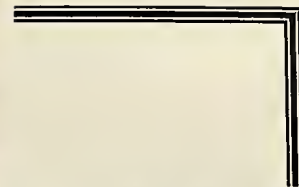


Dan Harrington
Caryn Harris
Kim Haynes



Susan Heasley
Mark Heffner
William Blaine Hess, Jr.





"Lord, you have been our dwelling place throughout all generations. Before the mountains were born or you brought forth the earth and the world, from everlasting to everlasting you are God." John Kelley spends a few quiet minutes at Ogden Bluffs.

Several seniors had the chance to participate in summer missions. Kelly Burby spent a month in Valencia, Spain, with Grace Brethren Foreign Missions.



Mark Hoffer
Dawn Hoffman
Raydell James



Duane Jeffers
Janelle Johnson
Lea Johnson



"Sing your praise to the Lord!" Chapel provides the perfect opportunity for Gina Raggio to do just that.

Kim Haynes and Melissa Neubert take time out from their busy schedules to talk. Seniors were often pushed to meet all of their responsibilities and were left to grab minutes here and there to catch up on the news.



Melissa Jones
Trudy Jones
Mark Jordan

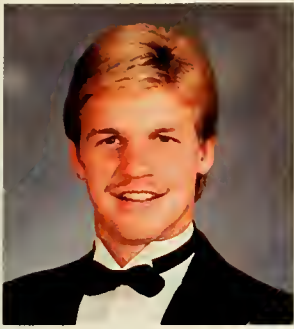


John Kelley
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Mary Lokers



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Leanne Malloy





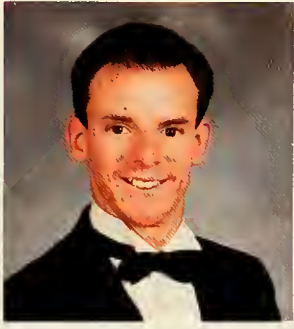
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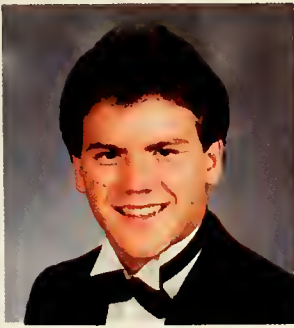
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Scott Pinson
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Vincent Pyle



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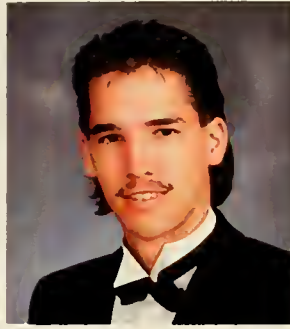


Sylvia Sukanandam
Lori Swaim
Byron Talbot

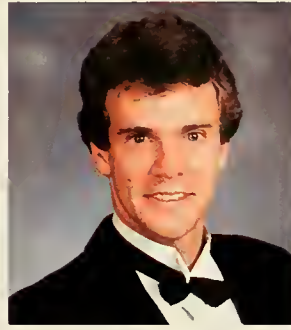
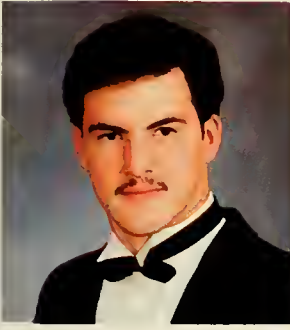


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Scott Trutsch





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Greg Vandergrift
Brenda Vandiver



Timothy Vercouteren
Denise Wagner
John Williams, Jr.



Beth Wilson
Jim Woychuk
Avonda Yeager



Gretchen Mann and Ronda Becker are caught discussing school news. Gretchen is serving as Student Senete president for her second year.

Senior history major John Williams drinks in a Student Union movie.

Seniors not pictured:
Cynthia Lopez
Barry West
Jon Whitely



A meditative moment . . .

A wet and wild time. Christine Massey, Dawn Shooke, Chrissy Campbell, Lois Silvey, Steve Snyder, and Doug Mann experience the security of land after the Student Union whitewater rafting trip.



Tim Leary gives his all as the junior class takes on the sophomores in intramural softball.

Upperclassmen synchronize their watches as they put the final touches on Operation Freshman Initiation.

We the Students

We the students of Bryan College, in order to form a more perfect unity, establish God's Word in our hearts, insure the success of the Great Commission, provide for the needs of the Body of Christ, promote the fruit of the Spirit, and secure the blessings of a Christian liberal arts education to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain with our prayers and establish with our support this Institution for the SHAPING OF SERVANTS OF CHRIST FOR TODAY'S WORLD.

Bryan College holds a special place in the hearts of its students. A few of their favorite things are:

- Phil Hay — "The yearbook."
- Leisa Westgate — "Friendliness of the people."
- David Erskine — "The rules."

Dennis Spier — "The spirit — the Bryan spirit."

Dan Williams — "Applejacks."

Sylvia Sukanandam — "The friendship and the fellowship."

Jennifer Reynolds — "The mountains — especially the one I have to walk up from chapel every day."

Michael Davis — "The fad to use crutches."

Lori Long — "The people and the location."

Kathleen Allison — "The ice cream machine."

Ronnie Cox — "The family-type atmosphere."

Alan McManus — "The convenient location between St. Louis and Washington, D.C."

That really helped me decide for a difference."





Friendships happen fast as freshmen Tamar Miller and Chris Howe discover during the first week of school.



Jim Woychuk practices his studying-while-sleeping routine.

WUV, TWU WUV. Rob Eldridge and his "princess bride."

"He is the atoning sacrifice for our sins, and not only for ours but also for the sins of the whole world."

I John 2:2

The Shape of Things

Bryan College is not a community unto itself. It is part of a larger community — Dayton, Tennessee. The history of the college has always been shaped by the community in which it was born.

It began when William Jennings Bryan defended the Biblical account of creation in the Scopes Trial and hiked around the hills of Dayton looking for a place to find a Christian liberal arts college. It continues today as businesses and citizens give financial and moral support to the college.

Something about the little town nestled against the protective arm of the Cumberland Mountains creates an atmosphere of security. It is a place where students are free to grow, change, and discover. Something about wandering through the campus alone on a clear November evening and seeing the bare trees silhouetted against the amber sky calls us to listen to our God. And the distant dong of the courthouse bell reminds us that He speaks in a still, small voice. He speaks to us and to our town and to our world. He wants to shape us into servants who will take His message to those who have not heard.





Celebrating Duane Jeffers' birthday, a group of students enjoy "good times" at Grady's.

A hot job — Barbecuing at the all-college picnic at Fall Creek Falls.

The name of the association shall be the BRYAN COLLEGE INTERNATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

1. To unite all alumni both graduates and former students, so they may support the college in prayer, recruitment of students, and financial gifts.

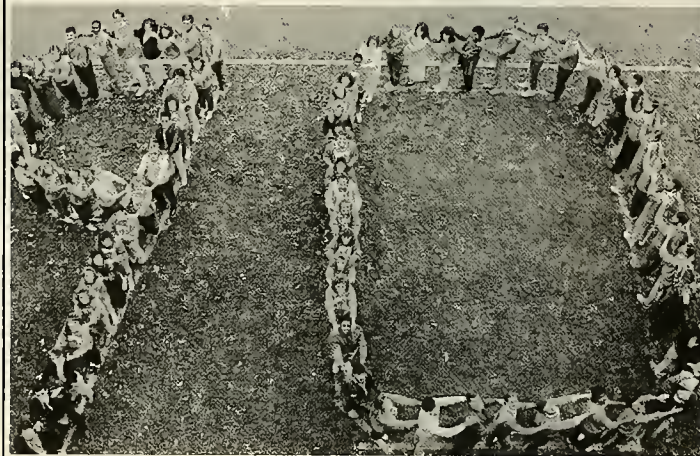
2. To inform alumni about Bryan's progress spiritually, financially, and academically.

3. To promote communication between Alumni and their Alma Mater.



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Best wishes from the CLASS OF 1991.

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People to do
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CLASS OF '89
ROMANS 1:16, 17



*Congratulations
Charles Morgan!*

"... He which hath begun a good work
in you will perform it until
the day of Jesus Christ."

Philippians 1:6

Love,
Mom and Dad



*CONGRATULATIONS
KARI*

HE
shall direct

YOUR paths!

We love you,
Your family

Congratulations, Drew and Doug!

You've had four memorable years of work, fun, growth, and change.
Both of you are special to us and to God. May you continue to respond to
God in ways that move you towards Him.

Ephesians 3:16-19

We love you,
Dad and Mom,
Dawnie and Dave

CONGRATULATIONS, BLAINE!

We are so proud of you!
May the Lord bless you and keep you in the future, as He has in the past.
By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor and life.

Proverbs 22:4

We love you,
Mom and Dad



"Train up a child in the way he
should go; and when he is old,
he will not depart from it."

Proverbs 22:6

Love,
Mom and Dad

*Congratulations,
Jacqueline!*

You made it!

Faithful is He who calls you,
who also will do it.

1 Thess. 5:24

Love,
Dad, Mum,
Kim & Nate



Hi, Paul!

Keep on working
hard. We love you
and miss you very
much.

Proverbs 3:5-6

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Danny



"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY!"
CONGRATULATIONS, TARA
Proverbs 30:5
 Love,
Mom, Dad, Reneé, Shawna, and Sharise



Dear Debra,

You are a beautiful young lady in the Lord, and I want you to know how proud I am of you. Always stay close to the Lord Jesus Christ. "God will keep you in perfect peace if your mind is stayed on Him; trust Him always." Isaiah 26:3; God's advice is best—Phil. 4:4-9, Rom 12:1,2; Eph.4 and many more. God bless you as you serve Him—wonderful opportunities await you. Congratulations! I love you very much!

Love and prayers from your Mom



Congratulations
Sis!
Let Jesus be
Lord of your
future! Follow
where He
leads and you
will have joy
unspeakable!
Proverbs 3:5,6
We love you,
Dad, Mom,
and Keith



Congratulations, Melissa

You are truly a gift from the Lord and have been a joy and delight to us.
We are proud of you!

Psalms 1

Much love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Chad!

We are all very proud of you and love you very much.
II Thessalonians 1:11-12 (NIV)

Love,

Elizabeth, Dad, Mom & Chris

**CONGRATULATIONS,
NOEL**

MAY YOU CONTINUE TO
"GROW IN THE GRACE AND
KNOWLEDGE OF OUR LORD
AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST."

Love,

Mom and Dad





Katie,

"A joyful heart makes a cheerful face." Proverbs 15:13
Your sweet smile has always expressed your joy.



Philippians 4:6

We love you,
Dad, Mom,
Cassie,
Rachel,
and Justin



Special to us right from the start.
Congratulations, Fred. We are proud
of you. Matthew 6:33

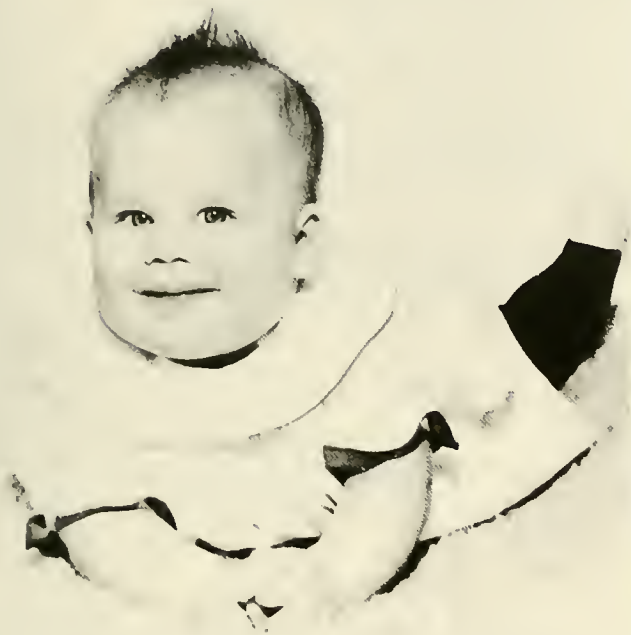
Mom, Dad, & Tom



Beverly Elizabeth Marshall

Congratulations to our favorite sister and daughter. You are the greatest
and we all love you very much.

Proverbs 3:5-6—Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not unto
your own understanding, in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will
direct your paths.



CONGRATULATIONS,
JENNIFER,
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To our dear Lana,
With our love and prayers for a wonderful year at Bryan.
Colossians 2:6,7
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Jana



*Success at
Bryan, Debbie,
as you pursue
a goal of
excellence!
Philippians 1:10
Love,
Mom and Dad*

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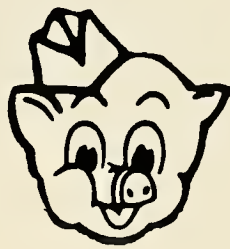
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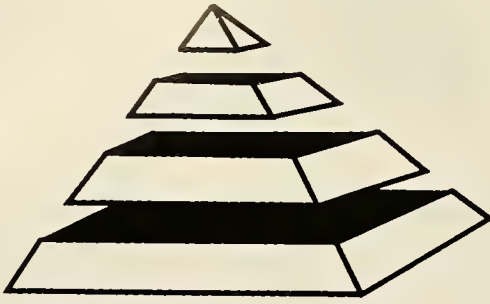
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Well Done, Good and Faithful Servant . . .

Retiring this summer after twenty-eight years of service to the Lord at Bryan College, Dr. Mayme Bedford exemplifies the Christian educator/servant.

A Rhea County native, she graduated from Rhea Central High School in 1942 as Valedictorian. After leaving the area, working, and marrying, she returned with her family to Dayton in 1959, at which time she entered Bryan College as a student at the age of thirty-five. The next year she served as secretary, later became Dean of Women, and was a part-time student, graduating summa cum laude in 1965 with a B.S. in Business Administration. Her Assistant Dean, Karin Traylor, remembers her as "a very excellent and caring Dean of Women." In 1967 she became the college Financial Aid Officer, and the next year earned a M.Ed. in Educational Psychology from the University of Chattanooga. The following year she became Dean of Counseling Services at Bryan.

With the philosophy that "Everyone ought to give something back to the community," Mayme Bedford ran in 1972 for



Rhea County School Board, was elected to a six-year term, and served as the board chairperson for a year. Along with her educational activities, Mrs. Bedford and her first husband (now with the Lord) had three children, two of whom graduated from Bryan. In 1973 she became the

first woman to receive the Bryan College Award for Alumna of the Year.

Believing that "You are never poor if you have an education," Mayme Bedford went to graduate school at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where she earned the Ed.D. in Educational Psychology in 1976. Leaving the administrative area, Dr. Bedford went more into teaching and was appointed a full, tenured Professor of Education and Chairperson of the Division of Education and Psychology. Over the years she has headed up a number of projects, including the Small College Consortium Institutional Development Project, a plan for faculty involvement in public schools, the Governor's Task Force for Education in Rhea County, and the establishing of relationships between Bryan and such organizations as ACSI and NCATE.

Recognizing Dr. Bedford as an educator/servant "marked by competence as well as by dedication." President Kenneth Hanna appointed her Interim Academic Dean in 1986 and Academic Vice President and Dean in 1987.

Thursday, April 30, 1942

Valedictorian



MAYME KERLEY

Mayme Sheddan
named Bryan
alumna of year



Dr. Bedford's warm smile helps make her office cheery this year, as in previous years.



Mayme Bedford and Alumni Marshall Ralph Green at the 1974 graduation.

“For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek.”
Romans 1:16



Bill Jones gives his popular workshop: "Power and Purity."

Seeing the World Won for Christ



The flag processional opened and closed the conference as a reminder of the world's need.

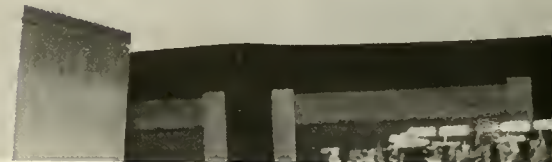
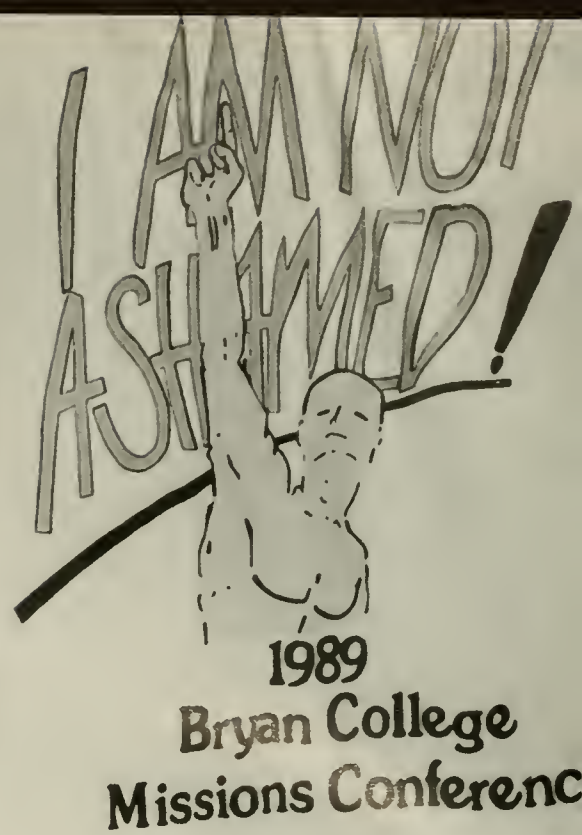


Speaker Ken Hanna talks with a mission representative.



Challenged to turn the world upside down, challenged to commit ourselves to a cause that goes beyond the North American middle-class life, challenged to be a "goer" or a "sender." The 1989 missions conference was a time of exalting Christ, being educated about world missions, and making commitments that would affect the world.

An eleven-person committee of students organized the conference under the



Ravi Zacharias talks about "Convictions that conquered the world."



As silence filled Rudd, Matthew Brice and other students bearing flags marked the end of the conference.

Melodee Wolcott's mother opens a conference session with special music.

leadership of John Pierce. The theme of the conference was "I am not ashamed," taken from Romans 1:16-17. Missionaries from all across the globe emphasized this theme in their workshops, the meet-the-missionary times, and just in conversation around their display tables.

The conference was a time of soberly being reminded of the power of the gospel for a needy world.

Over 50 mission boards were represented and had tables of information in the Lion's Den.

THE PRICE OF...

For to you it has been granted for Christ's sake, not only to believe in Him, but also to suffer for His sake . . . Do nothing from selfishness or empty conceit, but with humility of mind let each of you regard one another as more important than himself; do not merely look out for your own personal interests, but also for the interests of others. Have this attitude in yourselves which was also in Christ Jesus, who, although He existed in the form of God, did not regard equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a bondservant, and being made in the likeness of men. And being found in appearance as a man, He humbled Himself by becoming obedient to the point of death, even death on a cross. Therefore also God highly exalted Him, and bestowed on Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of those who are in heaven, and on earth, and under the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father. (Philippians 1:29, 2:3-11)



SERVANTS MEET NEEDS—Matt Jones and a soccer player carry drinks for the thirsty team.



SERVANTS GET TIRED—Homecoming Banquet preparations take their toll on Tim Sheyda and Gretchen Mann.



SERVANTS ENCOURAGE OTHERS—Yekna Terfie enjoys a surprise Christmas party given by Monique Niederer, Julie Moseley, Michelle Grosh, Cheryl Oliver, and other students.

The price of servanthood is so great that no human being could ever pay it. Servanthood really means death to self. It requires that one relinquish every right to his own life. In reality servanthood is the ultimate expression of love. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13). However, there has been only one Man who ever had the power in Himself to lay down His own life. He was also the only Man who had the power to take it up again. That Man was Jesus Christ, the Son of God. It is His pleasure that every believer becomes a servant. That goal is only accomplished because of His power that is at work in them "both to will and to do of His good pleasure" (Philippians 2:13). Thus the task of shaping servants lies completely in God's hands though He uses many tools in the process. Bryan College, with its commitment to "Christ Above All," is one tool God is using to shape servants of Christ for today's world.



SERVANTS ARE FLEXIBLE—Bill Kellaris serves in the office and out.

SERVANTS ARE WILLING—Ker Thomson, James Barth, and Robert Spoede "earn their wings" for their participation in the BWA Christmas Program.



SERVANTHOOD



Looking much like a "little match boy," John Whitely was a servant on the Student Union committee.

If only he had known how much damage three feet of styrofoam could do.

Being a servant comes with a cost. Serving as a cheerleader, Tiffany Fullerton suffered an injury but stuck with the squad despite the discomfort.





FILLING IN THE SHAPES



The Class of 1989.

Lara Elizabeth Ragan, born March 28, takes it easy in the arms of junior Debbie Sloat.



From the sweetness of a newborn baby to the specialness of close friendships, the shapes of hearts and heads of students at Bryan were filled with things more priceless than the finest gold. The little things often proved to be the most important — the smiles, the verses sent through the mail, or the listening ear of a busy friend. Not only did those things help through the tough times, but they also built character to make hearts more sensitive. The most important filling and teaching, though, came from the Spirit of God, who opened ears so they could really listen and brought joy to heavy, test-ridden hearts. God filled the blankness of our human form with the richness of His grace.

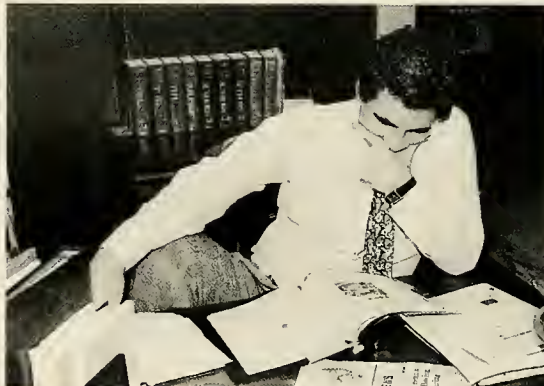
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JANUARY

- 2 Students return for second semester.
- 4-6 Missions Conference — a call for servants to go and to send
- 21 Bryan Duncan and the Allies in concert
 - Steve Bracy hits the books.
 - Bryan Duncan sings from his heart.



FEBRUARY

- 2-28 Phonathon — \$132,791 pledged
- 10 Opportunities '89
- 21 Day of Prayer
- 24-25 Hilltop Players present ON THE HILL and NO NAME IN THE STREET.
- 28 Forensics — Seniors capture first place.
 - David Johnston and Christy Robinson re-enact the Easter story.
 - Ed Fickley defends gun control during the Forensics debate.





MARCH

- 3-14 Spring Break — Bryan Chorale tours Washington, D.C.
- 18 David Meece concert
- 27-29 Bible Doctrine Series — Dr. Gary Phillips addresses "Winners, Losers, and Other Real People."
- 31 TRIAL BY JURY
 - * Tim Little and Amy Scott in front of the National Cathedral on Chorale tour.
 - * TRIAL BY JURY cast with director Dr. Mel Wilhoit and student director Kim Haynes



APRIL

- 1 S.U. goes to the zoo.
- 3-5 Staley Lecture Series — Dr. Norman Geisler
- 7 Junior-Senior Banquet — SHEN-ANDOAH . . . slides . . . roller skating . . . miniature golf
- 15 Six Flags trip
- 21 Swimming pool dedication — SPLASH!
 - * Two workmen prepare the pool.
 - * Tim Evans and Paul Hammar enjoy the elegance of Junior-Senior.
- 28 Honors Day

- 1 Senior Chapel
- 1-4 Senior Trip — Panama City and the beach life
- 1-4 Final Exams — Round II
- 5 Senior Vespers
- 6 Commencement

MAY

- * It's theme conference time! Parick Rudd impersonates Dr. Cornelius during Senior Chapel.

- * Dan Wilson has his head more than crammed full for final exams.
- * Mark Jordan reads Scripture at Senior Vespers.
- * Jim Woychuk addresses the graduates.



In Shape from Foot to Heart

The Bryan College Coliseum (cafeteria) housed the annual athletic banquet, sponsored by the cheerleaders. The banquet served to tie up the year's sports with a final show of awards and special thanks.

Calling for a big round of applause, the men's basketball team finished their season strongly, with a best-ever record of 21-11. The unified teamwork was evident, but there were some very extraordinary players working hard also. Ronnie Cox and Michael Davis were named to the NCCAA's first and second All-American Teams, and Coach Rick Burby was named NAIA District 24 Coach of the Year. This was a victorious season, both on the court and in the van, and there is good indication of God's blessings upon next year's men's basketball team.

The women's basketball team had a character-building year. Winning is easy, but to lose well takes character and integrity. Even though the final scoreboard showed a 6-25 season, the team is fast improving and laying a groundwork for next year.

Far right: John "Poo Poo" Williams and Greg "Grif" Vandergriff share the excitement of men's basketball.



Above: Ray Kordus reflects over his last three years as soccer coach and looks forward to his ministry with his wife, Wendy, as Grace College's head soccer coach.

Below: "Boy, I should get coach of the year for this!"



The Rapture?



MEN'S BASKETBALL AWARDS 1988-89

NCCAA 1st team All-American
 1st team NCCAA District 5
 NAIA District 24 All-Star game
 Ronnie Cox

NCCAA 2nd team All-American
 1st team NCCAA District 5
 NAIA District 24 All-Star game
 Michael Davis

NAIA District Coach of the Year
 Rick Burby

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL/BASKETBALL AWARDS 1988-89

NCCAA Academic All-American — Volleyball
 Carolyn Arneemann, Mary Lokers

NCCAA All-District — Basketball
 Karen Easter

NCCAA Academic All-American — Basketball
 Mary Lokers



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
 (Bryan's scores are given first.)

Lee College	52-73
Virginia Intermont College	52-81
Johnson Bible College	103-18
Tusculum College	75-90
University of Florida	43-93
Belmont College	47-79
Cumberland University	53-88
David Lipscomb College	48-96
Montreat-Anderson College	63-59
Tusculum College	70-75
Covenant College	49-47
Cumberland University	31-74
Tennessee Temple University	54-51
Tennessee Wesleyan College	58-72
King College	54-82
Maryville College	49-64
Virginia Intermont College	52-80
Bluefield College (Va.)	72-74
Judson College	72-54
Tennessee Temple University	48-58
Lee College	59-76
Maryville College	60-97
Tennessee Wesleyan College	37-99
Bluefield College (Va.)	73-79
Lincoln Memorial University	68-107
Covenant College	50-52
Carson-Newman College	60-87
Tennessee Temple University	76-68
Lee College	70-97
Covenant College	65-67

SOCCER AWARDS 1988-89

Most Valuable Player — Defense
 Dan Harrington
 Most Valuable Player — Offense
 David Wilson
 Most Valuable Player — Midfield
 Dan Campbell
 Most Valuable Player — Overall
 Dave Wilson
 Mr. Hustle
 Mark Heffner
 Leadership
 Dan Campbell
 Most Improved Player — 4 years
 Dave Erskine
 Mr. Attitude — Returning Letterman
 Trevor Boot
 Mr. Attitude — Freshman
 David Weissenburger
 Most Improved Player — Freshman
 Ken Harrison
 NCCAA District 5 Coach of the Year
 Ray Kordus



MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL
 (Bryan's scores are given first.)

Clearwater Christian College	93-69
Kennesaw State College	77-86
Lambuth College	91-79
Lee College	74-99
Shorter College	78-63
U. of S. Carolina — Aiken	62-63
Tusculum College	72-66
Covenant College	81-75
Birmingham-Southern College	77-91
Bluefield State College (W. Va.)	91-93
Freed-Hardeman College	95-92
Lambuth College	83-78
Tusculum College	105-75
Tennessee Wesleyan College	94-86
Virginia Intermont College	73-60
Tennessee Temple University	70-69
Bluefield College (Va.) (OT)	105-110
Tennessee Temple University	99-85
Lee College	66-80
Faulkner College	103-88
Carson-Newman College	68-79
Kennesaw State College	103-87
Tennessee Wesleyan College	100-93
Virginia Intermont College	97-82
Covenant College	89-68
Bluefield College (Va.)	102-92
Carson-Newman College	79-71
Shorter College	72-70
U. of S. Carolina — Aiken	82-102
Lee College (NAIA Tournament)	85-95
Milligan College	
(NCCAA TOURNAMENT)	85-74
Lee College (NCCAA Tournament)	75-78
DISTRICT RECORD	12-4
SEASON RECORD	21-11

Left: Junior basketball player LaDonna Robinson — "I'm lookin' at you, kid."

Below left: Tony Cowan goes into action for an intramural football game.

Below right: Kathy Edwards and team captain Mary Lokers show their appreciation to Coach Mair for her perseverance and positive spirit.



New Things Take Shape

The shaping process never stands still. Changes are always taking place as new people and new opportunities arise.

Bryan's new broadcasting studio will play an important part in the proposed communication arts major. The studio is already being used to produce a weekly, half-hour radio program called BRYAN LIFE. The upbeat program featured con-

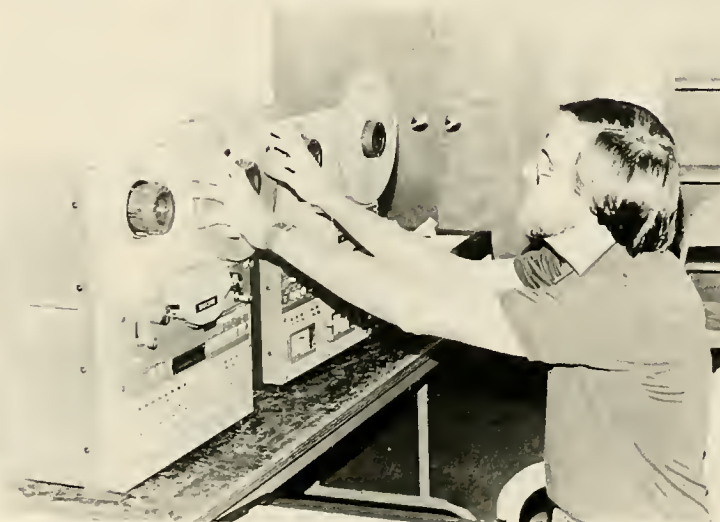
temporary Christian music and a Bible message by Dr. Bill Brown. Joe Runyon was the producer and engineer, assisted by Damon Kelly, and Jimmy Davis was the announcer. The program was aired on five stations and reached audiences in Pennsylvania, Florida, and across the Southeast.

A 40x100-foot swimming pool added

new sparkle to the Bryan campus in April. As a result the summer conference program blossomed with twenty-three conferences, ranging in size from ten to over five hundred. The increased exposure of Bryan College was as refreshing as a dip in the pool itself.



The most anticipated "new thing" at Bryan in the spring was the swimming pool, made possible by a major donation from Dr. Gerald Karr along with the assistance of Dr. Bob Spoede and Mr. Don Eford, who ceremoniously fill the pool.



Joe Runyon works with the equipment in Bryan's new studio.



Dr. Bill Brown — new Academic Dean.

Reaping the Reward



Dr. Cornelius presents junior Wesley Gibson with one of the numerous literary awards he won.

Long days, all-nighters, stressing out, cramming. Students experienced one of these at some time — occasionally all of them at once. Some students, however, are set apart from the rest in that they seem to “go the extra mile” — you know, the ones who “mess up the curve.” Those students who attained excellence in their academics and extra-curricular activities were honored on Friday, April 28, at chapel time. A total of forty-seven special awards were given, plus the academic awards. Varied awards were presented, ranging from Chorale Member of the Year to Academic Division awards to scholarships to Intramural Class Trophy.

Not all the people who “gave everything they’ve got” in their endeavors at Bryan College received awards, but all were shaped through the work and experience they received at Bryan.



Dr. Miller gives freshman Sheila Mayhood the Highest Achievement in First-Year Chemistry Award.



A large group of juniors receives academic awards for having a 3.25 GPA or higher.

SPECIAL AWARDS

- P.A. BOYD PRIZES:** Jimmy Davis (Jr.), Tim Sheyda, (So.), Joelle Howard (Fr.)
CHORALE MEMBER OF THE YEAR: Amy Scott
VIRGINIA SCHMICKL MUSIC AWARD: Greg Holst
M. A. COOLEY MEMORIAL MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP: Sharon Bradfield
FRESHMAN ENGLISH TERM PAPER AWARDS: Lois Henry, Joelle Howard, Sheila Mayhood, Mark Troyer
LITERARY CONTEST AWARDS:
 Essays — Jill Nicely (1st)
 Drama — Tara Cruz (H.M.)
 Poetry — Wesley Gibson (1st, 2nd), Paulette Phillip (2nd)
 Fiction — Wesley Gibson (1st, 2nd), Jenny Garmon (H.M.)
Journalism
 Editorial/Opinion — Wesley Gibson (1st, 2nd, H.M.)
 Newswriting — Scott Pinson (1st, H.M.), Wesley Gibson (2nd)
 Feature — Wesley Gibson (1st), Scott Pinson (2nd, H.M.)
COMMONER AWARDS: Mary Beth Hall, David Johnston
TRIANGLE SERVICE AWARD: Melissa Neubert
FORENSICS AWARDS: Class of 1989 (Intramural), Tara Cruz (H.M.), Jim Woychuk (H.M.)
HILLTOP PLAYERS AWARDS: Doug Bowman Best (Actor), Trish Kiney (Best Actress), Darin Gregg (Appreciation)
HISTORY OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION AWARDS: Carolyn Moore, Paul Neddo
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AWARD: Jamie Sanders
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD: Jimmy Davis
FIRST-YEAR CHEMISTRY AWARD: Sheila Mayhood
SCHERING-PLOUGH SCHOLARSHIP: Jennifer Pauley
PAUL MCCARTHY SCHOLARSHIP: Ester Mendieta
FRANK SCHMICKL MATHEMATICS AWARD: Mark Burton
MERCER AND BERNYCE CLEMENTSON BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP: Brian Helton
ROBERT AND NANCY SPOEDE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE AWARD: Tim Combs
INTRAMURAL CLASS TROPHY: Class of 1990

SENIORS

MAKIN' MEMORIES

SENIORS SHARE ADVICE FOR THE FUTURE AND SPECIAL THOUGHTS OF THE PAST:

*Avonda Yeager — "Be open to people who are different. Don't get stuck in a cliché or close yourself off."

*Danny Campbell - "It takes 'TEAMWORK' — Right, Scott?"

*Becky Miller — "Don't ever neglect your friendships. The friends you make here can last a lifetime."

*Mark Jordan — "I am the Junior Class, I am Student Development, I am the alumni association. Thanks, Danny."

*Elizabeth Riviera — "So this is it? Since I spent four years smothered in education I'm supposed to know everything now. Right?!"

*Jim Woychuk — 2 Corinthians 5:14. "For Christ's love compels us, because we are convinced that one died for all, and therefore all died."



Reliving a memory from Freshman Talent Show 1985, Debra Masters does the chicken strut for senior chapel.

Enjoying a night on the town at Jr./Sr., Patrick Rudd and Kim Haynes are all smiles after a delicious steak dinner.

Representing the math majors, Carolyn Arneemann honors Dr. Hartzell with the prestigious "Boola Boola" award.

Denise Wagner, Trudy Jones, Lea Johnson, Anna Smith, and other seniors portray freshmen girls in a senior chapel skit.



Becky Miller and Elizabeth Riviera salute Dr. Cuthbertson in a song.



Seniors receive academic scholarships — some for their fourth straight year.

Ruth Rinehart, Miss Airhead 1988, announces the junior candidates for Miss Airhead 1989 as Mark Jordan measures the applause for each one.

SENIOR AWARDS

- P. A. Boyd
- Danny Campbell
- Kendra Thompson
- Highest Scholastic Record
- Jacqueline Lee
- Most Progress
- Ronnie Cox
- F. R. Rogers Award — Bible
- Kevin Mangum
- Faithfulness and Loyalty
- Gretchen Mann

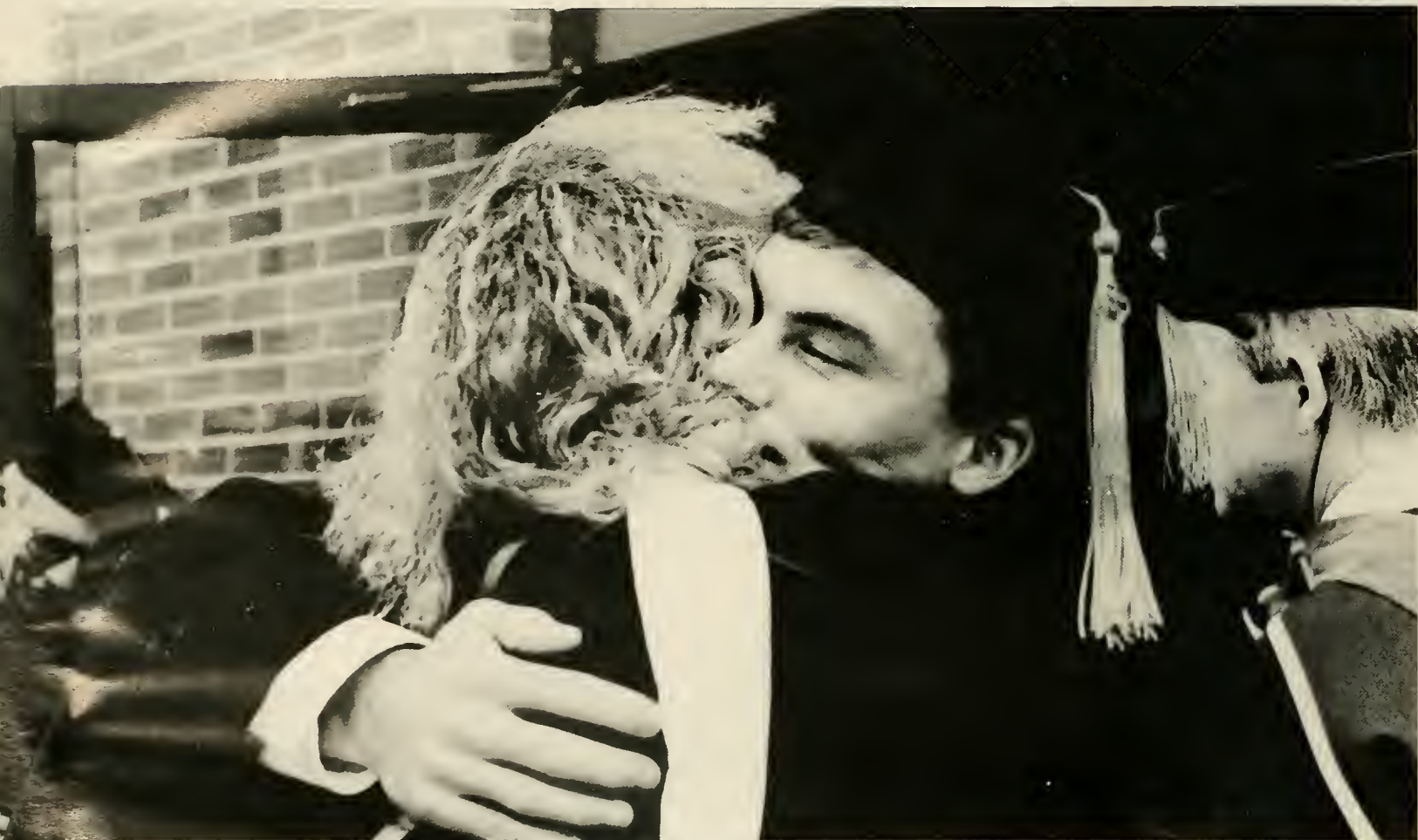
- Christian Education Award
- Lea Johnson
- Melvin M. Seguire Award
- Kevin Mangum
- F. R. Rogers Award — Music
- Kim Haynes
- Symphonic Wind Ensemble
- Member of the Year
- Dawn Stacy
- Wall Street Journal Student
- Achievement Award
- Tammy Rake

- Outstanding Senior in Business
- Michael Davis
- Senior History Award
- Cyndi Lopez
- Senior Math Award
- Cindy Renegar
- Willard L. Henning Biology Award
- Gretchen Mann
- Philological Award
- Patrick Rudd

- Mrs. E. B. Arnold Student Teacher Award
- Jacqueline Lee
- Psychology Award
- Mary Lokers
- Hilltop Players Award
- Danny Harrington
- Kim Haynes
- Judson A. Rudd Testimony and Influence Award
- Michael Davis

MAKIN' MEMORIES

IN THE SHAPE OF FRIENDS



The reality of graduation hit on May 6th as seniors gathered outside the chapel to say good-bye. Dave Erskine and Mary Lokers hug farewell.

Dr. Cornelius congratulates Patrick "Dependable" Rudd on winning the Philological Award.

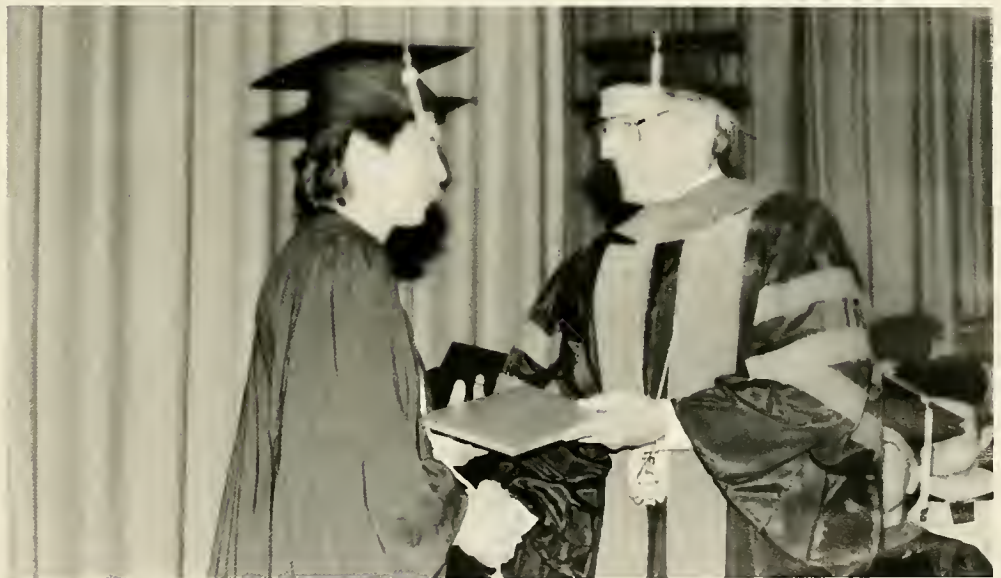




Tom Shanley, Jeff Bauman, Danny Harrington, Scott Pinson, Duane Jeffers, and Greg Vandergrift gather for a final group shot.



Challenging seniors to be sheep — servants of Christ, Tara Cruz delivers her senior address.



Above right: Dr. Hanna awards Debbie Smith her diploma, magna cum laude.

Above left: For Vespers, Melissa Neubert sings "All I Needed to Say."

Right: "Good-bye, Buddy!" Ed Fickley and Jon Whiteley share the excitement and sadness of graduation.

Left: Sylvia Sukanandam is hooded by her father, Mr. Harris Sukanandam. Sylvia's parents travelled from Ethiopia to see her graduate.



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