Class of '92 leaves Bryan Hill

Seventy-four seniors received the tangible reward for what Bryan College Provost Dr. William Brown called a “balanced education” during commencement exercises May 9.

Dr. Brown’s tongue-in-cheek comment about balance came after he reported that the Class of 1992 included 37 men and 37 women, with 37 BA and 37 BS degrees awarded.

Five graduates earned double majors, for a total of 79 majors earned by the class.

Graduates were sent out from Bryan College with a challenge from President Kenneth Hanna “not to cash in on your training but to serve, to make a contribution.”

He reminded the class that the motto of Bryan College, “Christ Above All,” places on us an obligation to look at the world through His eyes.”

He challenged the class to “do the will of your Heavenly

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'Just the facts' about a Bryan education

Remember the old television series "Dragnet"? If you do, you recall stone-faced Sgt. Joe Friday and his famous line, "Just the facts, ma'am. Just the facts." Each show opened with the reminder that it was set in Los Angeles "where there are 6 million stories and this is one of them."

People who look at education today often wish for the help of a Sgt. Friday. With more than 3,000 colleges seeking to attract the best and the brightest of America's young, it is often difficult to separate fact from fiction. All colleges and universities proclaim their commitment to excellence. All seem concerned about quality and cost. Add the growing difference between public and independent colleges, between Christian and secular campuses, and the confusion deepens.

Today students and their parents are "smart shoppers." They look carefully and critically at what colleges say about themselves. They look at the facts to support the claims. They emphatically reject fiction. So do they look for the help of a Sgt. Friday.

I'd like to devote this issue to answering questions people often ask. Sometimes we don't hear the questions, but we do hear comments that make us wish people did have the facts.

Are Bryan students as bright as you say?

Every bit. Let's start with their grades. Forty percent who enter Bryan have an A to A- average. That compares to 16 percent nationally and 20 percent at private colleges.

Students applying for the fall of 1992 report a 3.24 grade point average and an average ACT score of 22.7. The national ACT average is 21.1. The ACT scores at Bryan have gone up from an average of 20.9 in 1988. Nine of this fall's applicants actually have ACT scores over 30. Twenty-five percent of the class of '92 graduated from Bryan with honors.

Are Bryan athletes as good with the books as they are with a ball? Definitely. Athletes who entered Bryan in the fall of 1991 had a 3.0 GPA. Six soccer players and five women athletes had GPAs above 3.5 this year. The National Christian College Athletic Association, with 106 member colleges, selects an Academic All America team in each sport. Of the six men chosen for the basketball All America squad, three were from Bryan College. You can read more about Everett Bracken, Mark Smith and Travis Dotterer elsewhere in this edition of Bryan Life. Likewise, Mark Neddo was named to the Academic All America soccer team. At Bryan, academics and athletics do go together.

Do women outnumber men at Bryan? Yes, but barely. 54.3 percent of our students are women and 45.7 percent are men. The national college average is actually 58 percent women and 42 percent men. This year's graduating class was evenly divided: 50 percent men and 50 percent women. Bryan’s balanced enrollment makes for healthy social life.

Do Bryan students come from wealthy families?

A few do, but most do not. In fact, the average family income at Bryan is $10,000 below the national college average. Twenty-one percent of Bryan families have incomes of $20,000 or less compared to the national average of 16 percent. Families earning $20,000 to $50,000 comprise 34 percent of the student body at Bryan and 42 percent of college enrollments nationally.

Isn't Bryan expensive?

Yes - and no. Yes, when compared to taxpayer-supported public colleges, Tuition at Bryan is four times that of the University of Tennessee and six or seven times that of some community colleges. That's because taxpayers pay most of the cost of public education. In Tennessee, public colleges receive an average of more than $5,000 per student in tax subsidy. Bryan donors - who also taxpayers - provide an average of $1,750 per student.

Bryan is not expensive when compared to other independent colleges. Of 84 members of the Christian College Coalition, Bryan ranks number 61 this year. That means 73 percent of the Christian colleges charge more tuition than Bryan and only 27 percent charge less.

How can Bryan students afford their education?

Fully 87 percent receive financial aid. Sixty-five percent of the student body receives aid based on need as determined by federal guidelines compared to the national average of 52 percent. This year every dollar donated to Bryan's annual fund goes to scholarships for deserving students. The rest of the cost is met from their own funds, often sacrificially given by parents. For the average student, 50 percent of the cost of a Bryan education is provided through financial aid programs.

How does Bryan's degree completion rate compare to other colleges?

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1992 Honors Day award winners

Sixty-three students were recognized during Bryan's Honors Day convocation and graduation service in May including:

P.A. Boyd prizes - senior man, Paul Nedd; senior woman, Kayla Buehler; junior, Travis Dotterer; sophomore, Melanie Treat

Highest scholastic average, Sheila Mayhood

F.R. Rogers Senior Award in Bible, Terry Brown

Alumni Award for Faithfulness and Loyalty, Jon N. Green

Melvin M. Seguine Award, Tim Welshe

Christian Education Award to Outstanding Senior, Everett Bracken

National Association of Professors of Psychology Award, Lois Henry

Psychology Award, Linda Pierson

Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship, Christopher Willoughby

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Member of the Year, Charles Priest

Chorale member of the Year, Sarah Kinsey

Virginia Schmickl Music Award, Kristen Smelser

M.A. Cooley Memroorial Music Scholarship, Kelly Luther and Annette Stone

Art and Letters, Tracy Bailey and Phil Wade

Commoner Service Awards, Alan Barth and Jill Nicely

Triangle Service Awards, Lisa Edse,
Practicum gives students taste of PR world

Two communication majors moved out of the classroom into the business world this past semester in the first public relations practicums, and they, their advisor and their supervisors are thrilled with how things turned out.

Becky Eastling, a junior from Waxhaw, N.C., interned with the Tennessee Strawberry Festival and Missy Juarbe, a junior from Alexandria, Va., worked for the Rhea Medical Center, earning three hours of credit toward their degrees.

Dr. Dann Brown, director of the communication program, said that public relations were designed to help students develop a resume as well as a transcript. He said that, while the communication program is viewed as an academic discipline rather than a vocational or professional school, "we have a James I educational philosophy, a ‘do’ as well as ‘know’ theory.”

"In scripture, ‘knowing’ is linked with ‘doing,’ and we want to follow that pattern.”

As far as Dr. Brown is concerned, the "doing" confirmed that the "knowing" is on the right track in this program.

"I was hoping a couple of our students could go out, get some hard knocks, find out what the big bad world is all about and decide whether the education they are getting is solid, or find weaknesses we need to shore up. It surpassed my small goals."

And that satisfaction with the students' performance was echoed by their supervisors.

Bobbie McKenzie, who supervised Missy at Rhea Medical Center, had never worked with a practicum program before, so “I went into it one day at a time. I asked Missy to tell me what she needed for class. She came back with a list of things, some feasible, some not. It’s been great.”

Peggy Cunningham, secretary for the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor for the Strawberry Festival, said Becky caught on quickly. “At first we talked a lot about how the whole thing was going to work, but after she started working she just picked up and ran with it.”

“Running with it...” for both students, meant a lot of responsibility very quickly.

Missy helped develop a community survey for the hospital, then worked on a patient survey form for the hospital. She also researched and wrote promotional advertisements for the hospital, then recorded them for broadcast over a Dayton radio station.

Becky handled promotion for the Strawberry Festival, an event which brings more than 15,000 people to Dayton each year for music, crafts, a parade and more. Two major projects were to create a promotional card for distribution in Tennessee’s interstate welcome centers and to organize, lay out and supervise production of the festival’s schedule of events.

“Becky did a super job,” said Tom Davis, festival publicity chairman. "I told her I wanted her to get a good look at everything we did and wanted her to do as much as she could.

“Becky was able to see the needs of the whole festival and develop the mailings and promotional material we needed to get the word out. We were very happy with what she did,” he said.

Missy said the practicum "calmed a lot of my fears. It showed me what I need to work on and improve."

Becky said she enjoyed the experience of working with people and seeing her work published. "I met more people from Dayton this semester than I have in the past 2 1/2 years," she said.

Both the students and their supervisors were enthusiastic about the program.

"With the kind of students we have here - well above average - a practicum should be a requirement," Missy said. "All the theory you learn you put into practice."

Becky added, "I would definitely do it again. I enjoyed it a lot.

And Mrs. McKenzie said, "I hope we can do this again. I hope in the future to have someone as good as Missy."

Honors
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Scholarship. Melanie Hewitt

Forensics Awards, Paul Neddo and Eve Stone

Hilltop Players Awards, Kosciusko, best actress, Kimberly Luther; best actor, Mark Craver; Music Man, best actress, Sarah Kiney; best actor, Michael Smith; best supporting actress, Chantel Ashworth; best supporting actor, Matthew McClain; Senior Award, Gaines Osborne

Freshman Psychology Award, Amy Murphree

Nannie K. McDonald Education Scholarship, Tracy Berglund and Brenda Pieters

Doris Morgan Scholarship, Melissa Louallen

History of Western Civilization Awards, Paul Jarrett and Land Murphy

Christian Education Award to an Outstanding Underclassman, Margaret Thomas

American Bible Society Award, David Tilly

Greek Award, Tim Welnau

The Mercer and Bernyce Clementson Scholarship, Theodore Tucker

Paul McCarthy Scholarship, John Butler

Robert D. Manston Scholarship, David Tilly

Frank Schmickel Mathematics Award, Ruth Naugle

Judson A. Rudd Award, Eve Stone

Athletic Awards, cross country, Land Murphy; volleyball, Kimberly Hayes; women’s basketball, Terri Beck; men’s basketball, Jeremy Sperring; soccer, Matt Bryan; cheerleader, Fortina Stone; Academic All Americans, soccer, Marc Neddo; basketball, Everett Bracken, Mark C. Smith and Travis Dotterer

Bobbie McKenzie, left, reads along as Missy Juarbe, right, records an advertisement for Rhea Medical Center as part of her communication practicum duties. Working the "board" for Dayton radio station WDNS/WTIC is Gary Rogers.

Becky Eastling, left, and Peggy Cunningham, secretary of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce, examine some of the souvenirs available during the Tennessee Strawberry Festival.
Dr. Martin Hartzell named Teacher of Year

He may carry the nickname "Heartless Hartzell," but Dr. Martin Hartzell, head of the Bryan College Biology Department, has won the hearts of his students and fellow faculty and staff members.

Despite - or maybe because of - his hard-nosed approach to his subject area, he was chosen Teacher of the Year by students and fellow faculty and staff members.

In making the presentation, Provost Dr. William Brown said Dr. Hartzell has a desire for his students to excel, and constantly demonstrates his concern for them. He is dedicated to keeping himself abreast of developments in his field, regularly attending summer classes to study the latest advances in biology so he can keep up-to-date for his students.

Teaching was not the first choice for Dr. Hartzell - medicine was. But in graduate school he decided he wanted to go into ecology and environmental studies so he switched gears. After examining opportunities with research and consulting firms, he turned to college teaching as a possibility. "I enjoyed Cedarville College (where he received his undergraduate training), so I thought

I would enjoy college teaching," he said.

"I wrote to Bryan, and Dr. (John) Bartlett and Ralph Paisley interviewed me and hired me." He came to Bryan after completing his doctoral coursework and later finished his dissertation.

"I like Bryan," he said. "I like the statement of faith - it's what I believe in. There is a lot of openness and freedom; I'm not bound to teach certain beliefs. There is good camaraderie among the faculty.

"I enjoy the type of student we get. They can get an excellent foundation in the sciences here. The students compare Bryan with some of the schools where their friends attend, and we're harder than a lot; we demand more.

"We've had kids leave here and go into medical, dental, nursing and optometry programs and they are prepared as well as those out of major schools.

"We don't have to say we are a second-rate school because we're turning out students who are very competitive." Bryan's lack of facilities and faculty have kept the biology program

Bequests have major impact on Bryan's ministry

Over the years, will bequests have had an important impact on the ministry of Bryan College. We would like to share with you several different ways to provide for Bryan in your will. We hope these examples will be helpful to your attorney.

There are five ways to make Bryan College one of the beneficiaries in your will:

1: General Bequest - A sum of money, property, stocks or a percentage of your estate for Bryan's unrestricted use: "I, [Name], being of sound mind and memory, do make, constitute a fund known as the

Fund, such fund to be kept invested by the Board of Trustees of William Jennings Bryan College and the annual revenue thereof to be used to support the program at the college in such a manner as the Trustees thereof may direct.

2: Designated Bequest - Gift to be used for a specific purpose (Please consult with Bryan first to be sure the designated bequest can be honored): "I, [Name], being of sound mind and memory, do make, constitute a fund known as the

Fund, such fund to be kept invested by the Board of Trustees of William Jennings Bryan College and the annual revenue thereof to be used to support the program at the college in such a manner as the Trustees thereof may direct.

3: Residuary Bequest - Money or property left over after specific bequests have been made: "All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, of every kind, nature and description, I give, devise and bequeath to William Jennings Bryan College, an educational institution incorporated under the laws of the state of Tennessee, located at Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee 37321, the sum of $ or percentage of my estate or real estate located at or shares of ABC stock for its general educational purposes." 4: Contingency Bequest - A gift to an alternate beneficiary in case your designated heirs have died: "I devise and bequeath the residuary estate to William Jennings Bryan College, an educational institution incorporated under the laws of the state of Tennessee, located at Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee 37321, for its general educational purposes.

5: Memorial Fund - A gift through which you can honor the memory of someone you admire: "I give, devise and bequeath to William Jennings Bryan College, an educational institution incorporated under the laws of the state of Tennessee, located at Box 7000, Dayton, Tennessee 37321, the sum of $ or percentage of my estate or real estate located at or shares of ABC stock for its general educational purposes.

We count it a privilege to serve you and help in any way we can. May God bless you as you seek to honor Him in your estate planning.

Take Charge of Your Estate Plan

Begin by sending for our free booklet, Why Change Your Will. You will learn how to make sure your will does for you today what you intended it to do when it was made. To receive your copy, please check the appropriate boxes below, complete the form and return it to us.

☐ Please send me the free booklet
☐ I have already provided for Bryan College through:
    ☐ my will ☐ a life insurance policy ☐ a trust arrangement
☐ I have a specific question; please call

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Two new counsellors ready to represent Bryan

Ingrid Krein, '90, and Chuck Reed, '92, will begin their duties as admissions counselors in July, replacing Danny Campbell and Jim Woychuk who are leaving after three years to attend seminary.

Ingrid, an English major with speech and drama emphasis and a Bible minor, is from Greenville, S.C., where she has been working as a teller.

"This job is right down my alley," she said. "I get to use my communications skills, work with people and I love to travel. I love Bryan - it's the easiest thing for me to sell in the whole world."

She said she wants to incorporate her speech and drama training in her presentations to churches "since I wouldn't feel comfortable preaching. I'll try to teach a spiritual lesson through drama instead of preaching, then go on to tell about Bryan College."

Chuck is a business major who has aspirations to work in the corporate world, but he is excited about the opportunity of working at Bryan. "I worked my junior year as an admissions intern and loved what I was doing," he said. "I feel like the biggest thing a person can do after getting an education here is to influence someone to take advantage of what Bryan offers. I feel like this job is a gift from God."

Admissions Director Tom Shaw said, "We're thankful for the quality of people that the Lord has directed our way. Danny Campbell and Jim Woychuk have done a fine job representing Bryan College these past few years."

"The commitment they have to the Lord and to 'their college' has set them apart from many in the admissions profession. However, we don't anticipate losing any ground with the personnel changes."

"We have a seasoned veteran in admissions counselor Darin Gregg who is returning for his third year. He will be an excellent mentor as Ingrid and Chuck learn the ropes."

Marci Kissel Julin wins state volunteerism award

Marci Kissel Julin, a Bryan College junior, was one of five Tennessee college students honored in April for outstanding community service by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission.

Marci, an elementary education major, was cited for her leadership in the PALS (a Big Brother/Big Sister-type program) and literacy tutoring programs. According to the citation, "She has enriched the lives of children and their families and as a student, she has impacted the quality of life of a community in Southeast Tennessee through her volunteer efforts."

In her three years at Bryan, Marci has been involved as a PAL, with tutoring, as a Bible teacher and a member of the "Gimpers" puppet ministry program in addition to carrying a full academic load and marrying Seth Julin this past Christmas.

This involvement has "always been a little complicated," she said. "It has meant a lot of sacrifices - one being sleep. But the way I feel about it, people are more important than grades or the amount of sleep I get. The relationships I build, the people I lead to Christ are the things which will last."

"I'm basically an 'A' student, but my focus is trying to reach people, not grades."

Bryan President Dr. Kenneth Hanna said Marci's efforts are characteristic of "services rendered by literally scores of Bryan students, without public notice, over the years. But this attitude of service is in keeping with Bryan's motto, 'To educate servants of Christ for today's world.'"

"I'm encouraged and pleased with this recognition for Marci. It certainly is well-deserved."

Marci said she "couldn't understand why I got the award" when she was notified of her honor. "It was a neat encouragement from the Lord."

"In PALS and tutoring, you spend hours and hours trying to help these kids. This came at a great time to encourage me. It was like God saying 'Marci, I notice what you're doing. I hope it might encourage others to do more.'"

An example of her commitment to service came just two weeks after she was notified of her award.

In an effort to tell children in the Dayton housing projects about the true meaning of Easter, Marci organized an Easter egg hunt for nearly 100 children on the Saturday before Easter.

More than 50 Bryan faculty, staff and students were involved that day, driving vans to bring children to the school, organizing games, hiding eggs, serving refreshments and telling the Easter story.

Another 50 or so had prepared refreshments or boiled and dyed eggs. In addition, local merchants donated many of the needed supplies.

Marci said she isn't sure how she first heard of Bryan, but after she visited the campus, "There was no place else for me to consider."

"The main drawing factor was all of the PCI opportunities I heard about. I have wanted to be a missionary since I was a child, and I'm constantly looking for ways to be a missionary now."

Marci's parents set an example of service while she was a child, as they were very active in their church. Then, when she was 13, she started going on mission trips overseas.

"That gave me more of a burden for the lost. It helped me realize how much I have and how much I can give them. That pretty much shaped how I use my time."

"The Community Service Recognition Programs for Faculty/Staff and Students were created by the Tennessee General Assembly in 1991. The 1992 awards are the first to be presented."
**Athletics**

**Four athletes Academic All Americans**
May 15, 1992

Three basketball players and a soccer player at Bryan College have been named to National Christian College Athletic Association Academic All America teams, Athletic Director Dr. Sandy Zensen said this week.

In fact, Bryan's basketball players make up half the NCCAA Academic All America squad. Named to that team were seniors Everett Bracken of Lakeland, Fla., and Mark Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., and junior Travis Dotterer of Bloomington, Ind.

Senior Mark Neddo of Templemars, France, was named to the soccer Academic All America team.

Dr. Zensen explained that Academic All Americans must be at least a junior, be a competing student-athlete or varsity letter-winner and have a minimum grade average of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Men's basketball Coach Morris Michalski's reaction to the announcement was, "Unbelievable. Most coaches would love to have an All American in their program sometime in their career. To have three in one season is quite remarkable."

He said the most significant factor in having three teammates make the honor squad is that it reflects well on the college. "Obviously, Bryan as an institution has to be pleased to see such good models as student-athletes. This stands out clearest in an age when so many athletes just happen to be in college."

He said, too, that the honor is "consistent for their overall character." With the need to practice, train or play some 20 to 25 hours per week, plus maintain academic excellence, the award "demonstrates a disciplined life."

Michalski pointed out that the three served as team captains this year, chosen by their fellow players. "I think part of that means they are not just respected as players but the team is proud of them off the court, in the classroom and in the dorms."

In addition to their athletic participation, the three have been active in other student activities. Bracken and Smith have served in the student senate and as resident assistants in the dorms, and Dotterer has been student chaplain this past year.

Dr. Zensen said the four awards to Bryan student-athletes reflect the high expectations of the college and the athletic department.

And he pointed out that in addition to the All Americans, five women athletes maintained a grade average of better than 3.5 and six men's soccer players had an average of better than 3.5, including one with a perfect 4.0.

"I believe the superior academic accomplishments of our athletes are clear evidences that Bryan College is heading in the right direction, combining a quality academic program with a quality athletic program," he said.

"Classroom demands remain high, as always, coupled with the added pressure of meeting the responsibilities and duties that accompany student participation in intercollegiate athletics. Our coaching staff expects and requires excellence from all team members.

"We are pleased that our student-athletes are responding to the challenge and honoring Christ with their efforts."

**Coaches pursuing student-athletes**

Summer does not mean vacation time for Bryan's coaches, as they are busy following up on contacts with prospective student-athletes.

**Athletic Director Dr. Sandy Zensen** said he (soccer) and Coaches Morris Michalski (men's basketball), Camille Ratledge (women's basketball), LaDonna Olson (women's volleyball) and Mark Olson (cross country) have travelled more than 22,000 miles in 21 states to meet with more than 300 prospects for the athletic program.

Coach Michalski has signed three prospects, including two from Chattanooga, Tenn., and a junior college transfer from Knoxville, Tenn., "who will make significant contributions to the team right away," Dr. Zensen said.

**Soccer recruiting has been "rough,"** although Dr. Zensen has signed its top prospect, a keeper from Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Zensen is counting on him to fill the gap created by Marc Neddo's graduation.

He also has signed a midfielder-defender from Beaver Creek, Ohio, and a defender from Chattanooga.

**Dr. Zensen is expecting several non-scholarship students to try out for the team this fall, and is counting on John Spracklin, redshirted last year because of a back injury, to provide an offensive boost for the squad.**

Coach Ratledge "is in the process of rebuilding" the women's basketball program and "has signed a number of players," he said.

**Coach LaDonna Olson has signed "at least two" volleyballers, including a setter from Houston, Texas.** And Coach Mark Olson has signed "at least two" cross country runners as he works to rebuild that program.

"Our coaches have put forth a significant effort in trying to bring quality students who are quality athletes to Bryan College this year," Dr. Zensen said.

"We're looking forward to seeing these young men and women make a contribution to our program and give us an opportunity to make an impact in their lives."

Although the emphasis right now is on finding student-athletes for the existing program, Dr. Zensen is also looking to the future, as he is planning to submit a proposal to the Board of Trustees to begin a baseball program as a club - rather than intercollegiate - sport. A decision on that proposal is anticipated during the fall board meeting.

Also, women's soccer is to join men's volleyball as a club sport this fall, increasing the opportunities for student participation in athletics.
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Father" as they enter a world which has changed dramatically in the four years since they entered college as freshmen.

Senior President Paul Neddo echoed the call to service, challenging his classmates to serve the world they are entering.

"Of all the things I've learned at Bryan, the one that stands out above all is to serve, to have a servant's heart."

That attitude or lifestyle of service to man depends on a commitment to serve God, he said. "A servant's heart is directly related to our relationship with God. We must be willing to be instruments of God, channels of His love. Then, and only then, will we be effective servants in today's world."

"I believe this is something Bryan has striven to impress on us."

He said a servant's heart is necessary for individuals to be true leaders. "The real leader is one who attempts to bring out the best in others, whose lifestyle sets the standards, whose work ethic is emulated, whose integrity is contagious."

A servant's heart will lead individuals to try to make a difference in their world. Those who don't care won't try to have a positive impact. "Those that are altruistic, servants, will strive to make a difference for the better."

And a servant's heart will influence others. "In a hurting world, there is no need for self-righteous, self-satisfied, egotistical people. There is a desperate need for the opposite. By giving of yourself, and ultimately of God within you, you will be sharing an inestimable gift."

Paul drew on his experience in September when he broke his leg playing soccer. His doctor described the problems he would face with daily living and how those problems would be compounded on a college campus.

"It soon became apparent to me that the campus situation he was describing, the predicament he was foreseeing, did not match the image I was attending," he said. "I was not at a large university where I was merely a number, I was at Bryan College where I was part of a family."

"The response of the students and faculty and staff went far beyond my expectations. Many students and faculty sacrificed their time and energy to help me out; they went out of their way to encourage me, to provide me with transportation and to accommodate me."

"In sum, they showed me a servant's heart and allowed me to benefit from it. In a very real sense, it was this servant spirit, present here at Bryan, that allowed me to finish off the semester."

"So, though servanthood may be going out of style, though love for others may be deemed a thing of the past, though Christian virtues may be considered to be attributes of weaklings, I respond with 1 Corinthians 16:13-14: 'Be on your (Please see Graduation, Page 8)

Members of the Bryan College Class of 1992

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Amanda Martine Anis
magna cum laude
History and Music
Hopkinsville, Kentucky
James Boyer
Bible
Dayton, Tennessee
Everett Arnold Bracken
cum laude
Bible and Christian Education
Lakeland, Florida
Terry Wayne Brown
magna cum laude
Bible and Liberal Arts
Cincinnati, Ohio
Daniel Chafin Bryant, Jr.
Bible
Dayton, Tennessee
*Beverly Caryn Buck
Liberal Arts
Chesapeake, Virginia
Mark Allan Cruser
Christian Education
Zephyrhills, Florida
Kimberly Ann Dake
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee
Lisa Michelle Eide
History
Marietta, Georgia
Jonathan Harold Green
cum laude
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee
Lisa Rebecca Henry
cum laude
Psychology
Myersville, Maryland
Gregory James Holt
cum laude
Bible and Music
Birch, Pennsylvania
Geraldine Louise Howard
Individualized (Music)
Dayton, Tennessee
Melissa Jeanne Lay
Music
Tampa, Florida
Whitney Saffin Lee
Psychology
Richmond, Virginia
Jeffrey Thomas Lounlain
cum laude
Mathematics
Dayton, Tennessee
Douglas Fenton Mann
Bible and History
Mebane, North Carolina
Tamura Ann Miller
Psychology
LaPorte, Indiana
Paul F. Neddo
magna cum laude
History
Templemars, France
Jill Elaine Nicely
cum laude
English
Overland Park, Kansas
*Stephen Richard Oates
Psychology
Dayton, Tennessee
Jonathan Gaines Osborne
Liberal Arts
Atlanta, Georgia
*Stephen Douglas Padgett
English
Crossville, Tennessee
Lenore Delphine Pinder
English
Spanish Wells, Bahamas
Charles T. Priest
Music
McMinnville, Tennessee
James Douglas Pratt, Jr.
History
Rheinbeck, New York
*Jiang Ruth Sheng
English
Wuhan, Hubei, PRC
Mark Caleb Smith
magna cum laude
History
Indianapolis, Indiana
*Michael Arnold Smith
Music
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Erika C. Snyder
Christian Education
St. Petersburg, Florida
Eve A. Stone
Psychology
Knoxville, Tennessee
Juanita Lynn Watkins
Music
Bradley, West Virginia
Timothy James Wehse
Bible
Las Vegas, Nevada
David Lyle Weissenburger
Liberal Arts
Vashaw, North Carolina
Timothy Scott Wilkey
Bible
Dayton, Tennessee

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Mildred L. Arnold
cum laude
Business
Dayton, Tennessee
Jeri Lynn Beck
cum laude
Individualized (Physical Education/Secondary Education)
Knoxville, Tennessee
Kayla Suzanne Buchleiter
Elementary Education
Mansfield, Ohio
Marvin Douglas Bunn
Business
Memphis, Tennessee
Marc Neddo
cum laude
Business
Little, France
Jennifer Deique Paul
Elementary Education
Grandview, Tennessee
Kathryn Elizabeth Payne
Business
Memphis, Tennessee
Karen Sue Pimental
Elementary Education
Shelbyville, Tennessee
*Timothy Pintello
Business
Athens, Georgia
Jonathan Nolen Green
cum laude
Biology
Dayton, Tennessee
*Kenneth E. Guthrie
Business
Charleston, West Virginia
*Kenneth Scott Harrison
Music
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
Susan Diebold Harrison
magna cum laude
Elementary Education
Charlotte, North Carolina
*Brian Jennings Hleton
Business
Oak Hill, West Virginia
*Sherri H. Jones
Elementary Education
Holly Springs, Mississippi
Kimberly J. Keuffer
Elementary Education
Hendron, Virginia
Shelia Kristian Mayhood
summa cum laude
Biology
Williamson, New York
*Ester Eugenia Mendelits Jimenez
cum laude
Mathematics
Guatemala, Guatemala
Mary Elizabeth Moss
cum laude
Elementary Education
Auburn, Alabama
Marc Neddo
Business
Reston, Virginia
*Ryan John Wisniewski
Graduate
Graduate

Mathematics
Malone, New York
Charles R. Reed, Jr.
Business
Dayton, Tennessee
W. Stewart Ritchie, Jr.
Business
Knoxville, Tennessee
Heidi Anne Rose
Business
Kingsport, Tennessee
Kathleen Joy Rose
Elementary Education
Kingsport, Tennessee
Mary Katherine Shannon
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Elementary Education
Beltsville, Maryland
*Samuel Sang Sibahar
Business
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Catherine Elizabeth Simpson
magna cum laude
Mathematics
Dayton, Tennessee
Mary Louise Simpson
cum laude
Mathematics
Dayton, Tennessee
Thomas Jeffries Stahler
cum laude
Business
Lexington, Kentucky
Kristi L. Walker
magna cum laude
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee
Barry Lamar West
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee
Pamela Faith Whitlow
magna cum laude
Elementary Education
Dayton, Tennessee
Timothy M. Williams
Elementary Education
Dunlap, Tennessee
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*Summer Graduate
Class of 1992 leaves with challenge

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guard, stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. Do everything in love.

"In this we will be men and women with a servant's heart, we will point to Jesus and we will make a difference. Be servants of Christ in today's world and make a world of difference!"

The graduation service included a tribute to Mark Troyer, a member of the class who died Oct. 31, 1990. Mark's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Troyer, and sister, Mrs. Debbie Wright, a former school nurse and wife of former library director David Wright, attended graduation weekend activities.

The weekend began with a vespers service Friday, when students reminisced about their years at Bryan and enjoyed a slide presentation looking back at the past four years.

Laura Coachman reminded her classmates that "God says to do all things without grumbling so we can shine out like stars. People who do that stand out."

Eve Stone said her experience at Bryan helped her become the person she is today academically - "Bryan has given me the best education I could have"; mentally - "I feel Bryan stretched me to know who I am, to be confident in myself"; socially, through the various campus activities; "and most of all, spiritually. I can honestly say Bryan has been a greenhouse of spiritual development for me."

And Doug Mann encouraged his classmates to follow the advice of Ecclesiastes 12:13; "Fear God and keep His commandments. I see this is what I've been prepared to do."

Graduation was a family affair: B.S. degrees in math and their...
to have a servant's heart

Jack talks with Dr. Jack Traylor and pending graduation.

Golden Year Graduates, members of the Class of 1942, were recognized, including, from left, Leona Mae Wilson Theobald, Helen Jean Harrison McKinney, Clarence Lowell Hoyt and Grace Alberta Levengood Bennett.

Graduate Mandy Amis and Elliot Istre share a moment after the commencement service.

Daryl Holst, a sophomore at Bryan, congratulates his brother, Greg, who received a B.A. degree in Bible and music. Greg was graduated magna cum laude.

Rising senior Meredith Liss seems to be anticipating her own graduation as she looks over the shoulders of Greg Holst, left, and Tim Wehse.

Liz Ritter congratulates her friend, Jill Nicely, after graduation.

Following vespers Friday, graduates and their families moved to the dining hall for a reception hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hanna. Pictured, from left, are graduate Heidi Rose, her father, Charles Newland, graduate Kathy Rose, her mother, JoAnn Newland, Mrs. Hanna and Dr. Hanna.
Director's Corner

Congratulations to new alums and members of Class of 1942!

The graduating Classes of 1992 and 1942 were honored during Commencement on May 9. Congratulations to the four members of the Class of '42 present and to Mark Levengood in South Africa and Robert Thompson in Pennsylvania who were unable to attend.

The 1993 edition of the Alumni Directory is underway. You should have received a form to update your entry. If you haven't sent it in yet please pull it out of your "To do" file and send it in. If you know of anyone whose address is needed please let me know.

Thanks.

This edition of Bryan Life has the biennial ballot for the election of the Alumni Association Executive Committee. Please mark your ballot and send it in while you are thinking about it. Remember that alumni couples have one vote each.

Some wonder why most of the candidates are from Rhea and Hamilton counties. It is for travel considerations to the meetings. Please notice that we have put two candidates for president-elect who do not reside in those counties. We will let you know how it works.

Lion Tracks

30 Reunions
Class of '37 - Fall '92 (55 year)

ZELPHA (RUSSELL), x'38, and Ace EDEWoods minister with Friends of Israel from Leisure World, a large retirement center in Seal Beach, Calif. Last fall they visited Ace's missionary son, Ace Jr., and family in France. They live just across the border from Geneva, Switzerland, where Ace Sr. spoke at the International Church. Ace recently had surgery and is recovering normally; Zelpha had a good report from her physical. They included Dayton, Tenn., on their June trip in the East.

50 Reunions
Class of '52 - July '92 (40 year)
Class of '57 - Oct. '92 (35 year)

DORIS (BUNCH), x'52, and James SARGEENT report from Tennessee the continued ministry that Doris has through the Bible classes in the public schools in the area of South Pittsburg, Tenn. More than 700 students attended these classes this year.

ERNEST, '52, and LOIS (CARTRIGHT), x'54, LEE came from the Solomon Islands to the U.S. in time to attend the Bible College graduation of Tina, their youngest child. They also anticipated being with daughter KAREN, '86, and her husband, CEARLES, '86, RELFE, as they waited the arrival of their baby. The Lers have been asked to return to Vietnam, where they served before the Vietnam war, in order to oversee translation work there after their furlough.

NORMA SWEENEY, '53, arrived in the States in the first week of May and plans to return to Brazil to her children's ministry the first of July. At
made to the chief of the Saramaccans and to the President of Suriname. On Nov. 2, 1991 the New Testament was dedicated. A second dedication was held in the village of Asindo Opo, where Naomi and Catherine Rodden lived for 17 years while working on that language. The Campus Crusade film "Jesus" was shown twice and many understood for the first time what the gospel story was all about. Naomi plans for the present to stay with her mother in Ephrata, Penna., where she has set up an office complete with a computer so she can work on the Dutch-Saramaccan dictionary.

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**Reunions**

Class of '62 - July '92 (30 year)
Class of '67 - Oct. '92 (25 year)

DAN, x'65, and LOUISE (GRAHAM), '68, SHEYDA participated in a Missions Conference at the Mountain View Baptist Church in Marietta, Ga., last March, where Louise's brother, ALLAN, and his family attend. Their next conference was at their home church, Calvary Church, in Charlotte, N.C. Dan and Louise attended a training program in Dallas the last week of March to take a seminar on Interpersonal Skills to help them in their Management Coaching. They travelled to Brazil in May to renew visas and then met with their Management Coaches in Dallas.

JANIE VOSS, '65, with her two Filipino daughters, Kim, 18, and Andrea, 14, are living in Waxhaw, N.C., at Wycliffe's JAARS Center, where Janie is preschool director. In 1988, they flew with Wycliffe translators Rosi Jung and Cathy Peake to a Waorani (Aucu) village and met one of the killers of the five missionary young men in 1956. The Waorani New Testament is finished and being printed. This work was begun by Betty Elliot and Rachel Saint, a widow and a sister of two of the martyrs. The dedication of the New Testament is scheduled for July when the five widows have been invited to join the celebration.

D.G. HAASE, x'67, has been teaching at the Rift Valley Academy in Kenya and caring for his daughter, Becky, who was a junior last year, and his son William, who are both students at the Academy. After the death of his wife, the Lord led him to Doreen, a nurse in the Kijabe hospital. They married in June, then traveled to Israel on their way to the States, where William will enter college.

**RUBEN ROSALES, x'67, is Vice President of the International Division-Orthopaedics at Smith & Nephew Richards Inc. in Memphis, Tenn.**

LYNN (STEVENS), '71, and DES HARPER have moved to their own house in Halesowen, West Midlands, England. It is near their LOVE training center. Des has an office in the attic and their three children say, "It fits us like a glove." In February Des shared in developing a uniform international core curriculum for Operation Mobilization. He and others formed a LOVE EUROPE presentation team to minister in about 25 meetings in Northern Ireland, and 25 Religious Education classes in schools. Lynne took the children to Ireland to visit their Irish relatives. At Easter 200 young people met for teaching, training, and outreach. The family plans to visit Tennessee this summer.

BARBARA HOWARD, '73, and Chon Prosser exchanged wedding vows June 13 at First United Methodist Church in Dayton. Barbara re- signed from her position as registrar at Bryan and moved to Memphis after the wedding.

LOREN, '75, and PAM (MARTIN), '78, BAUGHMAN have been in Papua New Guinea for 3 1/2 years helping in Bible translation by teaching missionary children and working with the youth. They plan to return to the States in July in time to attend a Baughman family reunion—their first in 14 years. Loren's sister and younger brother, also Wycliffe missionaries, will be home for the occasion. They plan to live in Virginia while on furlough. Loren and Pam came to the U.S. in April on a day's notice after learning that Loren's father had terminal cancer.

JANET HARDIE, '75, is taking a U.S. assignment for a while because of problems with arthritis. She has spent 11 years teaching missionary children with Wycliffe in Lomalinda, Colombia. She will work at Wycliffe's Children's Education Department and Family Services in Dallas. From September through December she will be in her home area doing partnership development to increase her support for living and working in Dallas.

SANDY (NEUMANN), '75, and Nard PUGYAO recently visited the Philippines after word came that Nard's mother was very ill. She died before they could leave. However, they visited with Nard's family. Nard was able to explain why he hadn't returned when his father had died three years earlier. Their sons, Steven and F.J., were able to see where their father grew up and to enjoy their cousin's. This semester Nard had five new students in instrument training in their aviation program at Elizabethon, Tenn. Sandy started another writing course and assisted in a seminar for student wives to help prepare them for living in a different culture.

Joshua and Joy Snyder

ROBIN (RUMMEL), '76 SNYDER and her husband, Charles, live in Durham, NC, with their two children, Joshua, 10, and Joy, 8 1/2. Robin homeschooled their children, has piano students and is Minister of Music at Sunrise Baptist Church. Charles is a computer programmer and recently won first place at a developer's competition in Washington, D.C. In September Robin and the children went on a cross-country trip with her parents. She saw two of her suitmates from Bryan days - SUSAN (SMITH), '76, JOHNNEY in Nashville, Tenn, and PHEBE (BLOUNT), '76, NOVIC in Estes Park, Colo. Phoebe and her husband own a hiking equipment store and go on many overseas hiking expeditions.

MORRIS, '79, and CATHY (ROBERTSON), '78 BARNETT and their four children are moving to North Carolina where Morris has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church in Hope Mills. DON, '78, and Becky BLANTON have arrived in Pakistan to serve under Frontiers. They realize what they learned in candidate school is true—stress, culture shock, interpersonal difficulties—but God's encouragement has been adequate. Don's two main goals are language learning and making contacts in the refugee camps and rug bazaars. He is studying Dari (Afghan Persian) with two teachers. They are living in the SERVE Guest House where they meet many dynamic Christians, including Brother Andrew. Don's duties at SERVE are to direct the Carpet Center and manage (with Becky) the Guest House.
Jenny Garmon Sanders, '91, recently won the Tennessee League of Savings Institutions' speech contest.

Mrs. Sanders, a marketing assistant for First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chattanooga, spoke on incentive programs to win the contest. She will represent Tennessee at the national speech contest next year.

Robert Jacob Sadler
Robert and DEBBIE (STOCKTON), '82, SADLER announce the birth of a son, Robert Jacob (Jake), Dec. 27, in Little Rock, Ark. They moved into a home which is adequate for their living quarters and space for their ministry with the puppet and drama teams. Several of their team members have been married, so the Harts are considering a Bible study with informal marriage counseling. They are taking Spanish refresher classes and ministering in Christian education among several small churches along with the larger church that Sara attended previously.

Rick, '83, and Kim (Fiori), '83, PARKER were excited when on Feb. 28, the Word of Life Bible school welcomed 12 students in Benevides Para, Brazil. The dedication was held on March 7 with more than 150 people present. The students have chapel and Bible classes during the mornings and technical classes in the afternoons, plus sports and work assignments. Kim heads up the school kitchen and teaches English two nights a week to 30 Brazilians. Rick teaches the technical classes as well as directing the agriculture and construction programs. Rick's mother, a long-time missionary to Brazil, died in February.

STEVE SHIELDS, '83, and Bethany Jones were married Sept. 7, 1991. Steve is working in customer service management for USA Today and Bethany is a legal secretary. They also own and operate BJ's Word Processing.

Joy (Ruth), '83, and David SKINNER spent seven weeks from Jan. 16 to March 2 aboard the DOULOS, which visited three Papua New Guinea ports. They left the DOULOS to go on to Ukamumpa to conduct a 10-day orientation program. Additions to the family include a Toyota Twin Cab purchased at an auction, and, most important, their second son, Jedd Kenton, born Nov. 4, and joining 3-year-old Shawn.

SHARON (OVERALL), '84, CRENshaw and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of their second son, Jesse Austin, Feb. 21 in Toccoa.
Aimee Jo Lindstrom  
**PAUL, '86, and JODI (BAKER), '87, LINDSTROM** announce the birth of a daughter, Aimee Jo, on April 29 in Dallas, Texas.

Fred and Juanita Duong  
**FRED, '87, and JUANITA (TUCKER), x93, DUONG** were married June 29, 1991.

Kayla and Courtney Chiang  
**MARK, '87, and Lori HABERMAS** announce the birth of their third son, Matthew Robert, on March 3 in Joshua, Texas. It was discovered upon dismissal from the hospital that Matthew had a vision problem. He had surgery in April to remove the cataracts and lens. Matthew joins two brothers, Joel, 7, and Andrew, 4.

Zachary and Anna Martinez  
**LEN, '86, MARTINEZ** announce the birth of their second child, Anna Victoria, on Dec. 6, 1991, in Greeley, Colo. Anna joins brother Zachary who is 2 1/2. Jim is working as an adjuster for Farm Bureau Insurance and is a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve. Sharise enjoys her role as mother and does part-time daycare for two other children. She is involved in MOPS and also enjoys doing special music at church.
Alums sing of resurrection in Red Square

A trip to Russia including all the usual tourist activities - sightseeing, a visit to the opera and even meeting the Russian people - was really a trip by about 50 Russians from a music school in Moscow for the two Red Square performances and three other concerts during their 10-day stay in the former Soviet Union.

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Unlike this country, people did not throw unwanted material to the ground but either put it in receptacles or took it home with them and disposed of it there.

PHILIP HAY, ‘90, has accepted an administrative position in the Partnership Ministries Department of Missionary Aviation Fellowship in Britain’s home office in Folkestone, Kent, England. This is about 180 miles from his home in Westbury, Wiltshire. He began his new work on April 27 to develop partnership between those serving MAF overseas including Dr. Bill Bright, Josh McDowell and Dr. Adrian Rogers.

JUDY (King) Barth, Martha (King) Park, both ‘57, and Rebecca (Peck) Hoyt, ’40, were part of a Campus Crusade for Christ choir and Bible distribution team which sang in Red Square in Moscow on Russian Orthodox Easter Sunday, April 26, a week after our Easter.

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Kevin Poole exchanged wedding vows on May 30 at Riverpoint Farm in Dayton, Tenn.

DENISE STOKES, ‘92, and MARK C. SMITH, ‘92, were united in marriage on May 30 at Woodland Park Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn.

AIMEE WESTGATE, ‘92, received her BA degree in Psychology on May 2 from Fresno Pacific College.

WITH THE LORD

GILBERT W. REID, ’39, died suddenly Dec. 27, 1991, in Franklin, Ohio. Mr. Reid is survived by two daughters.

VIRGIL SORGE, ’44, passed away on April 17 after being ill for more than three years. He is survived by his wife, EDWINA (LIEN), ’54, four sons, a daughter, several grandchildren and a great-grandson.

EARLE E. PEER, ’47, died after a long illness. He had been active in a senior ministry and hospital visitation up until the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

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Please Pray...

...For students planning to return to Bryan
...For new students planning to come to Bryan
...For the Admissions Staff as they work with prospective students

(Tentative figures for Fall ’92 project 265 returning students and $150 new students, for a total enrollment of 415, up from 400 in Spring of 1992).

Admissions Counselors’ Prime Territories

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Mr. Mark H. Senter
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Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Green

Bryan enters float in parade

For the first time in a number of years, Bryan College entered a float in the Tennessee Strawberry Festival parade May 17.
Admissions Counsellor Danny Campbell spearheaded the effort which culminated in the float pictured at left.
The float's theme was "One Man's Dream...Rhea's Reality," pointing out that William Jennings Bryan suggested Dayton would be a suitable place for a school teaching from a Christian perspective.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Walter Emanuel, assistant professor of education, is to make a presentation to the eighth annual Tennessee Adult Education Conference in Chattanooga July 18 on using the practice GED test as a predictor of success for students.

Visit the Scopes Trial Play and Festival
July 23-26 Rhea County Courthouse, Dayton, Tenn.
Call the Alumni Office - 615-775-2041 - for tickets or information
'Mrs. Van' to shelve library career - again

by Laura Kaufmann
Library Technical Assistant

I held in my hand a poignant piece of Bryan College history: the H.A. Ironside Memorial Library annual report written by the person who ran the library in the days when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president of the United States.

"I am just helping out and not looking ahead to years of work in my profession," Mrs. Rebecca Van Meeveren wrote in 1959. She did not foresee that in 1992 she would still have an active role in our library.

Over these 33 years, from behind the triple-shelved wood book cart perched like a figurehead at the prow of her desk, she has quietly and gracefully helped chart our course through the challenging waters which libraries have encountered since time immemorial, struggles that no degree of advanced technology seems to eradicate.

She has dealt with problems with periodicals vanishing before they can be bound, staffing, keeping the shelves dusted, reference books disappearing, securing faculty status for professional academic librarians - not for herself but “for those who will come in years to follow” - and even with moving the college toward construction of a new library.

A graduate of Peabody College, Mrs. Van Meeveren served as director of Bryan College’s library from 1958 to 1962 during which time she faithfully contributed to the library’s growth. In one year alone, for example, she oversaw adding 770 volumes (a painfully tedious process before the innovation of on-line cataloging) when our library’s collection contained a little over 20,000 volumes.

In 1976 she accepted the directorship for four more years. During this period, she co-authored an extensive building proposal for a new Learning Resources Center. Sadly, however, the dream of a new library was one she was not to see realized in her career.

For the 12 years since 1988, we have been fortunate to have Mrs. Van Meeveren as our cataloger. Along the way she has trained at least two fledgling librarians who have gone on to become directors of Christian college libraries.

At last she is taking a well-deserved retirement and is passing on the cataloging responsibilities to Lavonne Johnson, who has been a librarian at Bryan for five years. While we are sorry to lose Mrs. Van, we can’t talk her out of it this time, we are grateful for her many years of dedicated service.

The backbone she has had to champion the academic status of librarians, the passion she has for education and for good, old-fashioned scholarship and research, the quiet determination with which she has done all she can for the welfare of the Bryan College Library and (more personally) the chiding look she always gave me when I made a careless error, the tone of voice she used to help me learn something I needed to know - these are just a few of the things I’ve grown to appreciate about Mrs. Van.

They reflect the professional spirit which she has always demonstrated, the spirit which she has engendered in those who have worked with her and which we hope to emulate in her absence.

Near her desk hangs a banner which reads, “When you ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY need to know, ask a librarian.” And so, for many years, we’ve been asking Mrs. Van.

Now, almost 40 years, five library directors, two college presidents, three attempts at retirement and some 80,000 volumes later, we have one last question for you, Mrs. Van: May we interrupt the silence of your edifice of books for one long-overdue cheer - "THANK YOU, MRS. VAN!"

We’ll miss you awfully much.

Also leaving the college...

Eight faculty and staff members, in addition to Rebecca VanMeeveren, are leaving Bryan College at the end of this school year. They include:

Dr. Ruth Kantzer, who is retiring after 43 years of classroom teaching, including 19 years at Bryan. While at Bryan she taught English and fine arts, chaired the division of literature and modern languages, advised the yearbook, founded Arts & Letters and chaired the Southeastern Conference on Christianity and Literature. She plans to continue teaching part-time.

Eleanor Steele, alumni secretary, who is retiring after 27 years with the college. She began work part-time in 1965 and came on staff full-time in 1972, working in support services before joining the alumni office in 1985. Diana Buttram is taking her place.

Barbara Howard, who is leaving her post as registrar to marry Chan Prosser in June. She was assistant registrar for two years and became registrar in 1979. She also has been actively involved in Bryan Women’s Auxiliary.

Rick Hill, assistant professor of business, who is moving to Hollywood, Fla., to teach at Sheridan Hills Christian School. He will teach high school math and science. He was at Bryan 11 years. During that time he served a five-year term on the Dayton Regional Planning Commission.

Rick Knot, instructor in physical education, who is leaving to pursue his doctorate full-time. He was with the college five years.

Bud Porter, dean of students for the past two years, is leaving his position. He is awaiting the Lord’s direction.

Danny Campbell, admissions counsellor for the past three years, is planning to attend Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver, Colo., this fall.

Jim Woychuk, admissions counsellor for the past three years, is planning to attend Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas, this fall.

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rate compare?

Very favorably. The five-year graduation rate for public colleges in Tennessee is 27 percent. Bryan’s five-year rate for the freshman class of ’87 was 59 percent. We consider 50 percent essential and are aiming for the ideal of 70 percent.

Is Bryan a denominational college?

No, it is Christian and evangelical but independent. Twenty-five percent of the students come from Southern Baptist churches. Another 15 percent come from other Baptist groups. The remaining 60 percent are Methodist, Presbyterian, Independent, Pentecostal and other denominations.

These are some common questions about Bryan. We hope the answers have helped you understand a little more about the college. If you have other questions, please let us know. We’ll be happy to supply "just the facts."