Graduates challenged to make a difference

Eighty three students were honored May 7 for reaching milestones in their lives and were challenged to use the foundation laid at Bryan College to make a difference in their world.

The college recognized 48 May graduates, 17 December 1993 graduates, 21 candidates for degrees to be completed in August and one Associate of Arts graduate during Bryan's 61st graduation.

Graduation weekend began as seniors returned from their trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., and looked back over their years at Bryan during the Friday vespers service.

President Dr. William Brown, who also was sponsor for the class, introduced both the vespers program and master of ceremonies David Holcomb, class president.

"For those of us who live and work here, this is a time of mixed emotion," Dr. Brown said. "We know the students came to leave, but it's hard to say good-bye."

Eric Albright, president of Practical Christian Involvement, said when the graduates "remember your years at Bryan you will see many faces. You will see friends, acquaintances, faculty, staff. "For the 93 percent of you involved in PCI, you will remember the BEM classes, the audience when you performed a skit, the children you tutored or were a Pal to, senior adults. And to those people, your face will be very precious.

"One day, most of us at Bryan and many we ministered to will be part of a glorious reunion with our Father."

"Take advantage of the things you have learned to make a difference in today's world. My prayer is that you'll be examples of men and women committed to Jesus Christ."

The Rev. Paul Morgan, father of graduate Brock Morgan, followed up on the theme of looking back, saying he and other parents attempted to build focus, obedience and character into the young people who were about to graduate.

"The adults in your life have tried (Please see Graduation, Page 8)
Observing the rites of passage in perspective

In April there was a celebration of sorts. I turned 40 years old on April 23, an event I hoped would pass by unacknowledged by my friends. I should have known better with a group like we have here at Bryan! Most of the students dressed in black and called for a day of mourning to commemorate my birthday. A tombstone was placed at the outer door and inside my office was decorated with black balloons, black streamers and a wheelchair.

I received over 50 rather interesting birthday cards. My wife and I left that afternoon so that I could speak at an adult retreat in Gatlinburg and I was glad to escape the “celebration.” The next morning I was greeted by more black balloons, more black streamers and more cards. News spreads fast! I never knew there were so many cards dedicated to commemorating one’s 40th birthday. (I think Hallmark’s stock rose three points that day!).

The event made me think a great deal about the rites of passage most of us face. Key events in a person’s life include:

- Birth
- Going to school
- Becoming an adult (teenager)
- Graduation
- Marriage
- Retirement
- Death

Most of these events are celebrated by a ceremony which includes our family and friends: bar (or bat) mitzvahs, graduation ceremonies, weddings, funerals, etc.

The purpose of these “rites” is to commemorate a significant “passage” in the life of an individual. This passage means two things. First, it means you have reached a milestone in your life journey. It marks the arrival at a certain point along the path which defines where you are and where you are headed.

Second, it means that your life will never be the same. Once you pass this milestone you will be forever changed.

If you look over the list of significant events above, you will note that they fall into two different kinds. Most events occur merely as a result of the passage of time, such as birth, going to school, becoming an adult, retirement and death.

The other events are seen as the result of some accomplishment or some decisive act of commitment, such as graduation or marriage.

A Biblical perspective views a life of significance as a celebration more along the lines of a marriage or a graduation. Such a meaningful life is the result of a decisive act of commitment, not a life that is defined merely by the passage of time.

When we come to Christ, a tremendous “rite of passage” occurs. We are transferred from the domain of darkness and into the kingdom of God’s own Son (Colossians 1:13). Another great “rite of passage” occurs at the end of this life, when we pass from death into life. For the Christian death is not the end; it is a comma, not a period.

This Biblical perspective of life serves as the foundation for Bryan College as well. We see infinite value in the life of each person. We recognize the true spiritual nature of the individual as being the most important motivating factor in a person’s life.

Having a commitment implies a cause, a set of values and a goal. It is much easier to take a passive approach to life and just let it happen. I believe that God has called us to a much higher goal. This is why our mission statement is “educating student to serve Christ to make a difference in today’s world.” We do not want our students merely to adapt to today’s world, or to be trained only to find a job in today’s world, but to challenge, confront and change today’s world.

At May’s graduation ceremonies, I was overwhelmed by the accomplish-
Terry Puckett, '82, has high-flying medical career

Most doctors are concerned with keeping their feet — and those of their patients — firmly planted on solid ground.

But for Terry Puckett, '82, the sky's the limit.

As an aerospace medicine specialist in the U.S. Navy, Terry is concerned about keeping his "patients" — and himself — firmly planted in cockpit seats, whether in a helicopter, a jet fighter or maybe even the space shuttle.

Lieutenant Commander Puckett is serving in a career which combines his loves of medicine and flying and gives him an opportunity to minister to the spiritual needs of his patients as well as their physical ills.

"Aerospace medicine is a specialty which "deals with the effects of flight on the human body, whether in space, in civil aviation — the commercial airlines — or military applications in high-performance tactical aircraft.

"Someone explained it by saying that a regular doctor treats unhealthy people in a relatively friendly environment. My job is working with healthy people in an unfriendly environment." He said while people may have serious medical problems on the ground, the earth usually is a friendly place for them. But his patients face unusual challenges. "They may be being shot at and all of a sudden have no blood pressure in their brain because of the maneuvers they are putting their aircraft through. Or they're at 160 miles altitude with no weight and muscle mass is wasting away."

The aerospace medical specialist works to minimize the harmful effects of these and many other types of situations pilots — whether in space, in commercial aviation or on military missions — may face.

"An aerospace doctor can do anything of several things. My area is maximizing pilot performance in aircraft, through design of the cockpit, helmet, seat, air crew selection and designing training programs for the crew," he said.

And since he is a Navy doctor, he is expected to keep his flight rating current, as well as stay up to date with his medical training.

After graduating from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, Terry had to go through naval training, where he chose flight school over preparing for service in a submarine or as a general medical officer.

Terry has several hundred pilot hours in numerous fixed and rotary wing aircraft "But the SH-60 (helicopter) is the aircraft which has stolen my heart. Before the end of the Cold War, and even now, this is an aircraft which hunted and killed submarines.

"We also use it for over-the-horizon surveillance and targeting for an aircraft carrier group, flying out 200 miles or so from the carrier to give us 500 miles more coverage."

So far, he said, he has not had the experience of flying off an aircraft carrier, although he has from much smaller vessels. But he expects that to change shortly as, in June, he and his family — wife Paula Chappell Puckett, '83, and children Laura, 5, Dustin, 4, and Kaitlyn, 2 — are moving from Pensacola, Fla., to Bremerton, Wash., near Seattle, where he is to assume command of the hospital on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

This hospital, with six doctors and 75 support staff under his command, serves as the health care facility for the approximately 11,000 personnel on ships in the Nimitz battle group.

"The success of the department rested in the one-on-one interaction with instructors. We had good labs there — I had no idea how good until I left and went on to bigger universities with much newer equipment. But considering the size of the school and labs, they were outstanding."

Terry followed his older brother, Larry, '75, to Bryan, and "Larry's good experience was one reason" for making his college choice.

"I was originally accepted into the Naval Academy, but when they told me I would not be able to fly aircraft because of my vision, I said, 'forget it.'"

Not only did he find Bryan's academic preparation important to his future achievement, Terry said the spiritual and personal preparation was critical.

"The intimate relationships with other students is far and away one of the key attributes of Bryan," he said. "It cultivates an atmosphere where it is natural to develop deep relationships with other folk. While the college had several ministries of outreach to the community, the other was of much greater benefit to me and my friends.

"That is balanced with the scriptural basis the faculty have in coursework and teaching. The biblical basis of the school is clearcut and unquestioned. It is Bible-based and Christ-centered."

"When you have an environment like that, and when teachers and staff have a close walk with the Lord, it tends to rub off on you."

The scriptural foundation and understanding the importance of personal relationships is paying off in his medical practice.

"I find in my job I don't have to go looking for a place to have a testimony," he said. "My colleagues are top performers, extremely intelligent people. Sad to say, however, in this environment most are agnostics.

"Numerous opportunities to minister arise each day. After a while, after you've had a chance to prove yourself, prove your interest in them as a person, the relationship goes beyond physician-patient."

"In my first squadron, my call sign was 'Deacon.' It's a great ministry environment. Ours is one very fast-paced, high-tempo working environment. The stress level is high. For other people to see a sense of peace is so unusual for this environment. It raises their curiosity."

And that presents opportunities for LCER Terry Puckett to "doctor" the spiritual ills of his patients who may have thought their only needs were physical.

Faculty Notes

Dr. William Brown attended the Evangelical Theological Society meeting in Louisville, Ky, March 25 and 26 with Dr. Gary Phillips, Mr. Ernie Ricketts, Dr. David Fouts and Mr. Dennis Ingolfsland. He also spoke at New Home Baptist church in North Georgia April 7; at a retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn., for First Baptist Church of Spring City April 22-23; at Grace Community Church and Hilton Head Christian School, Hilton Head, S.C., May 1 and 2; at commencement for Hiwassee College, May 7; at Woodland Park Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15; and Grace Baptist Academy commencement May 27.

Dr. Kenneth Hanna spoke at a Bible conference at Woodland Church in Troutville, Va., April 15 to 17. He also made advancement calls in the Dallas, Texas, area April 30 to May 4.

Mr. Dennis Ingolfsland has been asked to serve on a "Campus Ministry Resource Team" for colleges in East Tennessee. He spoke at Sale (Please see Notes, Page 4)
Breaks mean more than holidays

Students, faculty minister around the world

Breaks from classroom requirements usually are times for students to relax or work to pay for school costs. But for a number of Bryan College students, spring break and the days following the end of school presented opportunities to travel and minister in foreign lands.

During spring break, 15 students and two staff members travelled to Jamaica to help with construction of the campus for the Caribbean Christian Center for the Deaf in Mandeville.

"Three or four buildings were in different phases of construction. We split up into six small groups and did different things to help complete the work," explained Admissions Counselor Darin Gregg, the staff member who accompanied the students.

A group of 15 students from Covenant College also participated in the project. "We worked fabulously well together," Mr. Gregg said.

And although the purpose of the trip was to work, there was time to look, as the group visited one of the schools in Mandeville, met some of the children and sat in classes. And they had one day for sightseeing in Ochorios.

The largest group of students -- the college Chorale -- to travel abroad left Chattanooga for Europe following graduation in May.

Director David Luther led his charges through seven countries, from England to Italy, in two weeks, giving about a dozen concerts along the way.

Highlights of the trip included a reception hosted by the mayor of Wattingies, France, and performing in Ravenna, Italy, in a cultural center near the beach, where spectators kept walking into the hall during the concert.

Chorale members stayed in homes during the trip, which presented challenges when the hosts did not speak English and the guests did not speak the national language.

The group overcame the language barrier, however, as it sang in churches, town halls, cultural centers and even in public squares. Dr. Sigrid Luther said the response of Murray Carter, field chairman for TEAM in Italy was typical of comments the chorale has received:

"As I think about the choir, there is one word that comes to mind, 'Excellence.' If you make another European tour, you have a standing invitation to include Ravenna on your itinerary."

And Dr. Mel Wilhoit, who accompanied the group, added that local church leaders said the chorale's performances "were wonderful opportunities for the church to get broader exposure. We were able to help open doors not opened before for protestant churches."

Late in May, Dr. Bill Ketchersid accompanied 15 students to Moscow, Russia, where they studied and taught. Dr. Ketchersid lectured on American history and culture while the students attended lectures on Russian history and culture and taught English classes.

In June, Alumni Director Paul Ardalan and his wife, Jane, travelled to Brazil with five students to assist with a Wycliff Bible Translators' conference in Brazilia. The Bryan contingent will lead childrens programs while the adults attend the conference sessions.

And President Dr. Bill Brown and his wife, Lynne, left for three weeks in the Ukraine and Russia as part of the CoMission project to teach teachers how to incorporate biblical ethics in their curricula.

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Creek Independent Presbyterian Church Feb. 27.

Dr. Sigrid Luther has had a number of performance and judging appointments this spring. These include performances with the Southern College Symphony, Collegedale, Tenn., April 17; a recital at Covenant College, Chattanooga, Tenn., April 21; a recital at Maryville (Tenn.) College, May 3; and a recital at Winthrop University, Rock Hill, S.C., June 14. Judging duties included the National Federation of Music Clubs Chattanooga Festival March 27; Tennessee Temple Scholarship auditions in Chattanooga with Dr. David Luther April 23; and Chattanooga Music Club Scholarship auditions with Dr. David Luther, April 30.

Dr. Brian Richardson was invited by the Hamilton County, Tenn., Board of Education to give the meditation at their board meeting March 17. He also had an article entitled "Planning for Church Growth" published in the Spring, 1994 edition of The Gospel Herald.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit presented a paper on the Music of the Scopes Trial at the (Please see Notes, Page 5)
Sperring earns second NAIA scholar-athlete honors

Jeremy Sperring, a senior at Bryan College, has been named an NAIA Men’s Basketball All-America Scholar-Athlete for the second year in a row, the NAIA has announced.

Jeremy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lance Sperring of Lawrenceville, Ga., is a senior business administration major at Bryan and carries a 3.95 grade point average.

Morris Michalski, Bryan’s men’s basketball coach, said Jeremy’s academic achievement is significant in light of the amount of time committed to the athletic program.

“It’s a great thing when a guy can spend 30 hours per week for school graduation, and both teams’ No. 1 and No. 2 players returning, “we have a great nucleus for the team for next season.”

He said he plans to begin workouts in the fall in preparation for about a dozen matches each in the spring.

“We have some new recruits coming in who should provide some help, so we hope to improve next year,” he said.

Tennis coach sees future as bright for new sport

Coach Bill Rush and his Bryan Lions tennis teams “had a great time this year” as they got the program started and began looking for better things in the future.

The men’s team dropped all nine of its matches, an the ladies lost their eight, but Coach Rush said the season was worthwhile as the players “developed their tennis skills and we grew together as a team.”

With only two players lost to graduation, and both teams’ No. 1 and No. 2 players returning, “we have a great nucleus for the team for next season.”

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“We have some new recruits coming in who should provide some help, so we hope to improve next year,” he said.

Dr. Sigrid Luther honored by Tenn. Governor’s School

Dr. Sigrid Luther, professor of music, has been recognized as one of the state’s outstanding teachers by the Tennessee Governor’s School for the Arts.

Tom Naylor, director of the school, notified Bryan Academic Vice President Dr. Herb Sierk of the honor in a letter dated June 15.

“One of our state’s greatest assets is its force of outstanding educators. Because Dr. Luther so well represents this asset in your community, I wanted to take this opportunity to share with you the news about this special recognition she has received.”

Dr. Sierk said, “It is gratifying to learn that others recognize the quality of instruction provided by Dr. Luther. This is something of which we have long been aware at Bryan College.

“We are privileged to have her as a member of the faculty and to be blessed by her life as well as her musical talents.”

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Do It Yourself Bible Study books

by Dr. Irving Jensen

Dr. Jensen has generously made available a supply of his study guides on Genesis, Psalms, I Corinthians, the General Epistles, the Prison Epistles, Hebrews and Revelation to friends of Bryan College. This set has a retail value of $55.93, but is offered at $15.99, plus $3.00 postage. (For more than one set, add 50 cents per set for postage.)

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
Bryan President Dr. William Brown presented Dr. Jack Traylor, professor of history, the Outstanding Teacher of the Year award during the Honors Day chapel.

Students who won music honors include, from left, Sarah Nordmoe, Mary McDonald Groves Scholarship and Hilltop Players Scholarship; Jason Cole, Chorale Member of the Year; David Holder, Mary McDonald Groves Scholarship; and Wendy Austin, Symphonic Wind Ensemble Member of the Year and M.A. Cooley Music Award.

Education majors receiving awards included, from left, Sherlyn Harrison, PCI Faithfulness and Loyalty; Jennifer Hayes, Doris Morgan Scholarship; Dawn Sullivan, Nannie K. McDonald Education Scholarship; Alesa Knowles, Mrs. E.B. Arnold Student Teacher Award; and Melanie Treat, PIC Faithfulness and Loyalty.

Award winners include, from left, front, Rachel Harkins, Robert Marston Scholarship; and Rachel Snyder, Psychology Achievement Award. Back, Richard Smith and Mark Davidson, Lawrence E. and Lillian C. Payne Scholarships.

From left, Jeanna Broome received the Brynoff Scholarship, Cherane Parker received the Theodore C. Mercer Scholarship and Tevon Nelson received the Catherine McDonald Scholarship.

Erin Bryant, left, received the Schering-Plough Scholarship and Brian Warren received the Mercer and Bernyce Clementson Scholarship.

P.A. Boyd Award winners included, from left, Scott Hill, freshman; Christin Winkley, sophomore; and Marcus Bellamy, right, junior. Amy Murphree, second from right, received the Judson A. Rudd Testimony and Influence Award.
Members of the Bryan College Class of 1994

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Eric S. Allbright
Communication Arts
Brasilia, Brazil
Paul Monroe Bonnell
History
Waxhaw, N.C.
+Michael Edward Boring
Christian Education
Cleveland, Tenn.
+David Allen Brown
History
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
*Melissa Goodman Brown
Liberal Arts
Adams, Tenn.
+Amy L. Causey
Christian Education
Dayton, Tenn.
Samuel Edward Causey Jr.
Christian Education
Birmingham, Ala.
Jason Adrian Cole
Individualized: Speech, Drama, Music
Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
+Dixie DeShea Cross
Christian Education
Birmingham, Ala.
Angela Rae Dickson
Liberal Arts
New Albany, Ohio
Diana Lynn Forbes
Christian Education
Virginia Beach, Va.
Stephen A. Foss
Psychology
Washington, D.C.
James Matthew Fritz
History
Kingston, Tenn.
Kristy Michelle George
Psychology
Atlanta, Ga.
Matthew John Goldman
Liberal Arts
Marietta, Ga.
+Dawn Marie Guilfoyle
Liberal Arts
Battle Creek, Mich.
Kenneth Warren Gustafson
History
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Jennifer Denise Hattley
Liberal Arts
Elkhart, Ind.
Roy E. Hattley Jr.
Music
Lenoir City, Tenn.
David Wayne Holcomb
History
Dayton, Tenn.
Trina Denise Holley
Psychology
Birmingham, Ala.
+Elizabeth Ann Hover
Psychology
Huntsville, Ala.
David Jefferson Jennings II
Liberal Arts
Orlando, Fla.
+Kenneth Michael Johnson
Psychology
Rockwood, Tenn.
+Margaret Thomas Johnson
Christian Education
Greenville, S.C.
+Todd Michael Johnson
Communication Arts
Charlotte, N.C.
Philip Wright Kawsky
Bible
Indianapolis, Ind.
+Michael John Lehmam
English
Roswell, Ga.
+David Alan Lienti
Liberal Arts
Princeton, N.J.
Kathlene Marie Maranz
Liberal Arts
Senegal, West Africa
*Karyne Tiffany Mathers
Music
Greenville, S.C.
Ollie Frank McDaniel III
Bible
Ringgold, Ga.
+Lydia Christina McDonald
Liberal Arts
Atlanta, Ga.
+Melissa Jane McElhaney
Christian Education
Kingston, Tenn.
Timothy Andrew McIntosh
Communication Arts
Atlanta, Ga.
Sean Patrick Morehead
Liberal Arts
Pocatello, Idaho
Brock Anders Morgan
Christian Education
Alexandria, Va.
Kimberly Suzanne Nichols
Psychology
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Ruth Ann Patton
Liberal Arts
Peru, South America
John Dale Piatt
Bible
Washington, Penn.
Kristy Kay Porter
English
Corpus Christi, Tex.
*Conda LaNone Effie Mac
Christian Education
Dayton, Tenn.
Jennifer Denise Hattley
Psychology
Dayton, Tenn.
+Jody Sneed
Brynnoff Scholarship in English
+Karmie Mathers
Music
Greenville, S.C.
+Karyne Tiffany Mathers
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Atlanta, Ga.

English
Chattanooga, Tenn.
William Glenn Thompson
Psychology
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Philip James Wage
English
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Cynthia Marie Webber
Liberal Arts
Knoxville, Tenn.
+Daniel Franklin Terry
Christian Education
Hixson, Tenn.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
+Matthew Edward Bryan
Biology
Dover, Del.

Greenville, S.C.
Donald Rajendra Dass
Business Administration
Caroni, Trinidad
*Tiffany Marie Earle
Liberal Arts (Elementary Education licensure)
Greenville, S.C.
Christopher Scott Gilman
Accounting
Richmond, Va.
+Freddie LeRoy Graves Jr.
Liberal Arts
Cunningham, Ga.
Angela Sheri Griggs
Business Administration
Cunningham, Ga.
+Sheerlyn V. Harrison
Liberal Arts (Elementary Education licensure)
West Point, Ga.

Outstanding Senior - Dixie L. Rees

*Kevin Dale Riggs
Bible
Dayton, Tenn.
Dennis Ray Runner
Music
Salix Creek, Tenn.
Eric Dennis Self
Music
Ringgold, Ga.
+nan Woodson Simpson
Liberal Arts
Dayton, Tenn.
+Annette Steele
Psychology
North Manchester, Ind.
+Ginger Suzanne Stone
English
Seminole, Fla.
Lisa Noel Summers

Christian Education Award to Outstanding Underclassman - Clay Causey and Marcus A. Bellamy
Practical Christian Involvement Outstanding Faithfulness and Loyalty Award - Dixie Cross, Ollie McDaniel, Linda Pierson, Lisa Summers, Bonnie White, Kristy George, Sheerlyn Harrison, Cassandra Payne, Annette Steele, Melanie Treat, Craig Woods and Noel Christy
American Bible Society Award - John Fortner
The Lawrence E. and Lilian C. Payne Scholarship - Mark W. Davidson and Ricky Smith
+Merrin and Bernice Clementson Scholarship - Brian Warren
Psychology Achievement Award for an underclassman - Rachel Snyder
Paul McCarthy Scholarship -

Andrew Graham
Frank J. Schmicl Scholarship -
Steven G. Young
Judson A. Rudd Testimony and Influence Award - Amy E. Murphy
Robert D. Marston Scholarship - Rachel Harkins
Richard "Archie" Cole Memorial Fund - Jeremy Sperring
High School Academic Award -

Melvin M. Segueine Award -
John Piatt
Communication Arts

Scholarship Award -
Eric S. Allbright
F.R. Rogers Senior Award in Music -
Outstanding Senior in Business Administration -

*Kevin Dale Riggs

Outstanding Senior in Liberal Arts -
David J. Jennings II

Honors Day and Graduation Awards

Students honored during Honors Day and graduation ceremonies include:
P.A. Boyd Awards - Matthew E. Bryan and Yvette R. Watson, seniors; Marcus A. Bellamy, junior; Christian D. Winkler, sophomore; and Scott C. Hill, freshman
Schering-Plough Scholarship -

Erin Bryan
Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship - Sarah E. Nordmoe and David Holder
Symphonic Wind Ensemble Member of the Year - Wendy Austin
M.A. Cooley Memorial Music Scholarship - Wendy Austin, Merlyn Catron and Kristen E. Smelser
Chorale Member of the Year -

Jason A. Cole

Virginia Schmickl Music Award -

Jody Sneed
Brynnoff Scholarship in English -

+Jeanne M. Broome
Theodore C. Mercer Scholarship -

+Cherene M. Parker
Catherine McDonald Communication Scholarship -

+Tevon Nelson
Hilltop Players Scholarship -

+Matthew J. McClain and Sarah E. Nordmoe
Hilltop Players Senior Award -

+Jason A. Cole
Nannie K. McDonald Education Scholarship - Dawn M. Sullivan
Doris Morgan Education Scholarship -

+Jennifer Hayes
Mrs. E. B. Arnold Student Teacher Award - Alesa L. Knowles
History of Western Civilization Awards - Summer Kent, Brooke Shepherd and Christian L. Day

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Outstanding Senior in Liberal Arts -
David J. Jennings II
Graduation

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to help you focus to discover the gifts and talents to be an asset in society,” he said.

“It’s not enough to be focused, you must be obedient. You must be quick
to say ‘sorry,’ quick to forgive. This comes from being a devoted follower of Christ.”

Character, he said, comes from doing one’s duty regardless of
obstacles.

“Thank God for the memories, but
seize tomorrow. This college and your
families have invested in you to go
through life with focus, in obedience and in character.”

As the graduation service began
Saturday morning, Dr. Brown urged
the graduates to “grab the world by
the throat and throttle it for all it’s
worth. Our prayer is for your success.
As you go forth from this place,
remember how much you were
loved.”

Dan Sheyda, father of graduate
Rachel Sheyda, congratulated the
class on behalf of the parents.

“We’re proud of you as parents, and
we’re grateful to God for the miracle
this is for many of you.

“After this commencement exercise
you face many challenges, challenges
we did not face – political, social,
moral, spiritual. Our concern for you
as parents continues. You have been
prepared to face these challenges. You
face the future with focus on Him
who is able to present you spotless.”

In his commencement address,
graduate Matt Bryan discussed
“What brought us here? What kept us
here? And where do we go from
here?

“We came to Bryan because it is a
place where Christ is lifted up for us
continually and where the search for
think is not separate from the One
who is Truth. In His sovereignty God
the Father brought us here so that He
might lift His Son before us.”

The excitement, uncertainties and
struggles of orientation and registra-
tion, making new friendships, becom-
ing accustomed to a new situation
and developing relationships with
faculty and staff created powerful ties
helped keep the class together.

“All those tics and more, even in
those hard times, those times when
we didn’t think that we could go on,
held us. He was our anchor, our Lord
who brought us here and who
promised to keep us. The LORD did
keep us.”

Mr. Bryan pointed out that approxi-
mately 1.1 million students were
expected to receive bachelor’s
degrees each year. “There is some-
thing that makes us unique and
different from all the other 1.1 million
college graduates. It is this -- we
belong to the Lord, and He has
worked out a detailed, perfect plan
for our lives.

“He will lead us in His plan. Bryan
College is a part of that plan. Just as
he led us here, He will lead us in the
future.

“Here he prepared us to face the
next step, and He equipped us with
His Word. Unlike most of the other
graduates of 1994, we have a higher
calling. We have received much light
and truth, and God holds us even
now accountable, liable and responsi-
ble for that truth.

“We have been given a stewardship.
Our mission in life us different from
those other 1.1 million college gradu-
ates of 1994. Throughout the rest of
our live our number one priority
should be to know the Lord and to
make Him known.”
Among graduates receiving honors during the commencement service were, from left, Steven Trammell, senior math award; Matt Bryan, P.A. Boyd Award; Jeff Jennings, Outstanding Senior in Liberal Arts; Paul Bonnell, Outstanding Senior in History; Matthew Fritz, Outstanding Senior in History; Angela Griggs, Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award; Ollie McDaniel, E.R. Rogers Senior Award in Bible; and Jeremy Sperring, highest scholastic record.

Members of the Class of 1944 were honored on their golden anniversary during graduation. Chancellor Dr. Kenneth Hanna and Alumni Director Paul Ardelean presented 50-year diplomas to representatives of the class. Mr. Ardelean, left, is pictured with Golden Grads, from left, Calvin Miller, Samuel Hemberger and Clyde Brogan.

Occasionally Bryan President Dr. William Brown is given the respect due his office, as when he and his wife, Lynne, right, speak with Trish Anderson, '93, Lee Graves and Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves. However, there are other times, such as during the reception following the vesper service before graduation when students act "otherwise." Pictured below, behind the president's back, are, from left, Kimberlee Hays, Tevon Nelson and Matthew McClain.

Ruth Patton, center, chats with Lyn Amis following graduation. Back, from left, are Lee Nguyen, '93, Sheila Mayhood, '92, and Jim Boyer, '92.
Be part of your class reunion!

The summer season is upon us. Alumni Weekend is July 22-24, and a lot of excitement is in store for the reunion classes and those alumni who will help them renew their memories of days on Bryan Hill. Come join us!

Homecoming is Oct. 7 and 8. We will install the new officers of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

Allen Jewett will move to President from his office as President-Elect. We have included the ballot for the election of these new officers in this issue of Bryan Life. Please clip it and mail it to the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 7000. Let's have a good response.

Enrollment for the fall semester looks good. Pray with us for just the students the Lord would send us.

Lion Tracks

30s
Reunion
Class of '39
Oct. '94
(55 year)

TIBBS MAXEY, ’34x, has moved to Joplin, Mo., from Colorado Springs, Colo., to be near his daughter, Marilyn Lewis. Tibbs and his wife, Helen, had lived in Colorado Springs for seven years. He founded The College of the Scriptures in Louisville, Ky.

40s
Reunion
Class of '45
May '95
(50 years)
Class of '49
Oct. '94
(45 years)

Patricia “Pann” Baltz, daughter of DICK, ’43, and EILEEN (HARTSCHUH) LANGFORD, ’43, had the honor of being the Outstanding Teacher in the November American Teacher Awards broadcast from Epcot Center. Eileen is grateful to the Lord for allowing her to be in attendance for this special event, along with her son, son-in-law and grandson.

PAUL, 50x, and ELAINE (KENNARD), ’47, SYERS were encouraged to have eight people from Paul’s Sunday school class share in a baptism service in May from the Santa Quiteria church in Ceara, Brazil. Six couples, two young people and 17 children have formed the Sitio Velho church, which is led by Pastor Ze Bernardino and his wife. Paul has made eight benches for the new church.

EDGAR, ’48, and JANE (SUTTON), ’49, LIEB are continuing to teach at SIBIMA Seminary in Fortaleza, Brazil, and also to take leadership roles at the Nova Metropole church and Sunday School. Jane had cataract removal and lens implant on her left eye and expects the right eye to be treated before their furlough in August.

PAUL E. SMITH, ’48, has recently completed 26 years as an associate professor of Philosophy and Religion at Richard Bland College of the College of William and Mary and is Alumni Association Ballot

**Election of Officers**

**President-Elect**
The President-Elect will serve two years, be President for two years and be Past President for two years. This is a six-year commitment.

- Jim Barth, ’57. Director of Services and Facilities at Bryan College. Lives in Dayton. Spouse Judy (King) ’57
- Bob Harris ’84. Works at La-Z-Boy. Lives in Evensville. Spouse Kemberly (Webb) ’85

**Write-in**

The following serve two-year terms, October to October.

**Vice President**

- Terry Balko ’74. Director of Estate Planning Bryan College. Lives in Dayton. Spouse Jan (Hardy) ’75

**Secretary**

- Joy Steele ’75. Works as an RN/teacher with Rhea County Board of Education. Lives in Dayton.

**Treasurer**

- Mark Olson ’90. Insurance Agent. Lives and works in Dayton. Spouse LaDonna (Robinson) ’90
- Paul Young ’77x. Works at La-Z-Boy. Lives in Dayton. Spouse Becky (Ely) ’76.

**Committee on Elections**

Vote for 3

- Patrick Ragan ’89. Works for Social Security Administration. Lives in Chattanooga. Spouse Traci ’91

**Write-in**

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Please return ballot by Aug. 15, 1994
Looking forward to retirement in the near future.

50s
Reunions
Class of '54
July '94
(40 years)
Class of '59
Oct. '94
(35 years)

The Jack Lacey family

Looking forward to retirement in the near future.

60s
Reunions
Class of '64
July '94
(30 years)
Class of '69
Oct. '94
(25 years)

70s
Reunions
Class of '74
July '94
(20 years)
Class of '79
Oct. '94
(15 years)
Charlotte. They shared in the fourth annual ISCF Christmas Conference in Orlando, Fla., for a week of sightseeing, fun and teaching. Families from area PCA churches hosted the 40 students who represented almost every country in Asia and were brought to the conference by ISCF staff members from several states.

Tom and PEG (DRIVER), '72, KILE have an active ministry among Hindus in Mombasa, Kenya, through invitations to their home to view videos from the library they are establishing. They had an opportunity to visit a Hindu temple during their “prayer” time and felt the power of demon oppression through the gongs, bells, drums and waving torches that accompanied the session. The Kiles are anticipating the visit of daughter Diana from Bryan College for six weeks this summer.

JOE, '72, and Marji POOLE have requested a year’s leave of absence from HBC radio ministry. They will continue to live in Knoxville to get help for Greta’s ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder) and Abbi’s surgery for infected tonsils and treatment for ear problems. In the summer of 1995 they will reconsider their missionary endeavor.

LINDA BURNETT, '73, a member of Berean Mission, is located in Maui, Hawaii, works in a Christian book store, shares a weekly spiritual fellowship with other ladies and is involved in the ministry of a local church. Recently some men from China, who work for the Maui Pineapple Co., attended their church and were curious about God, which offers Linda a chance to minister to them.

JIM, '74, and PEGGY (WENTWORTH), '74, STEELE with their five children, moved recently into a new home near Cedine Bible Mission, where they serve in Spring City, Tenn., Jim is food service manager for the camps and retreats at Cedine. Peggy has organized Cedine’s Book Nook along with homeschooled children. This summer Jeremy, who just graduated from high school, Tami and Heather plan to work at Cedine Camp.

Nard and SANDY (NEUMANN), '75, PUGYAO were scheduled to leave for the Philippines on June 23 for a year of ministry, where Nard will be able to visit his own family and their two sons will learn more about their roots. Nard is a flight trainer serving at the Moody Flight School under Wycliffe Bible Translators. KEITH, '75, and FRANKIE (DILLINGER), '77x, PATMAN are in Cameroon where Keith and his Gunu helpers finished translating Exodus in February. Then they began working on Numbers and other helpers are working on Genesis and Mark. In March 20 Gunu men and women and one Elip man received certificates for completing a two-week writer’s workshop with the composition of an illustrated booklet. After touring Gunu schools, Frankie has recommended teaching Ngunu in the primary grades instead of French which will help the next generation to be able to read the Bible in their own language.

LOREN, ’75, and PAM (MARTIN), ‘78, BAUGHMAN with their children, Matthew, 9, and Katherine, 6, departed from Charlotte, N.C., on Jan. 4, to return to Papua New Guinea. Loren is teaching 22 students in fifth grade. Pam organizes material for village teams to take with them for their children. They share in the joy of fellow Wycliffe missionaries on the completion and dedication of the Bunu New Testament.

CHARLENE (HUMPHRIES), ’77x, and David ESHELEMAN live in Mechanicsville, Va., where Charlene works for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Jackson Wayland Rogers

Derik and BETH (DAVIES), '77, ROGERS announce the birth of their first child, Jackson Wayland, Feb. 21, in Marietta, Ga.

DAVID, ’77, and Lesa TURNER are settled in their home and work as they teach at the Christian Academy of Guatemala with about 200 students. David is teaching about 60 high school students from families representing more than two dozen missions, including several missionaries of Guatemalan and Mexican origin. Lesa chairs the social committee, studies Spanish with a tutor, sponsors Moms and Kids program and cares for the family including Calista, Steven and Justin.

ANDY, ’77, and GWEN (WATSON), ’77, McQUAID, appointees under SIM, are hoping to be ready to leave in July for language study in Bolivia and eventual service in Paraguay. Their mission has targeted 30 villages in Paraguay for Gospel outreach, and more workers are needed!

Michael and DONNA (MAYER), ’77, WEIRICH have accepted an appointment as career missionaries with the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, to serve in Portugal. They are scheduled to leave in July to help start new churches and train pastors.

Bartolome and REBECCA (GOLDSTON), ’77x, CALLES were scheduled to attend the Biennial Missionary Conference of the European Christian Mission in Cambrils, Spain, April 9-16. They plan to come on furlough with their three children to make their headquarters in Dayton, Tenn., with Rebecca’s parents, J.C. and Barbara Goldston, who are retired missionaries to Spain.

JERRY CLINE, ’78, has accepted an
senior analyst position working for the comptroller in GMAC's executive offices in Detroit. His responsibilities include re-writing GMAC's general ledger structure for losses, balancing general ledgers for 250 GMAC branches and coordinating the test and implementation of a release of a new processing system. Previously, Jerry spent nine years in Dayton, Ohio, working at Electronic Data Systems and coaching basketball at Dayton Christian High School. Jerry enjoys spending time with his son, Collin.

DOUGLAS, '78, and Becky BLANTON, have been back in the States for about six months and are living in Fayetteville, GA., on their furlough from Pakistan, where they worked under SERVE. Doug is substitute teaching at Fayette County High School and teaching a geography class at the Evening High School. With recent fighting in Afghanistan and unrest in Pakistan, they may have problems in getting visas to return to Pakistan and request prayer about this.

JIM GLOVER, '78, has been appointed coordinator for Georgia for the March for Jesus, a praise and prayer procession which will take place on June 25 worldwide. Called "A Day to Change the World," over 160 million people will unite in praise and prayer around the world, beginning in New Zealand, spanning the Globe for a 24 hour time period on June 25. March For Jesus began in England in 1987, founded by Graham Kendrick and Roger Forester. In his "spare time," Jim is vice president of Glover Machine Works, a 150-year-old family business in Marietta, Ga.

KEVIN DAVEY, '78, and Cheryl Zminda were married on May 21 in Chicago, Ill.

David and BETSY (ARNOLD), '78, WIDMAN announce the birth of their eighth child, Amy Elizabeth, Dec. 19, 1993. Amy joins Peter, 14, Ernest, 12, Joshua, 10, Caleb, 8, Christopher, 6, Jacob, 4, and Brandon, 2. The Widmans live on a farm outside of Sioux City, Iowa, where they homeschool their five oldest boys.

TOM HATTEN, '78, graduated from West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in May of 1993. Tom is doing a Family Practice residency at the MK Educational Center for New Tribes Mission at Camdenton, Mo., for the past two years. They have been accepted for continuing staff positions at the center to assist missionary families with the care and education of their children. Dave is a recruiter for teachers and Jill is an administrative secretary and childcare worker for missionary candidates attending the Language Institute.

CHRISTINE WIDGEN, '81, reports from Philadelphia, Pa., that weekly Bible clubs continued through the winter in spite of "snow days," and she shared in three missions conferences in one month. On April 30 she and a companion left for Guyana for two weeks of training seminars for teachers of Bible clubs and Sunday schools. Then an additional seminar was scheduled for Barbados, and a stop in St. Vincent before returning home on May 30. Now plans are underway for an East Falls Gospel Fair in a housing project where about 3,000 people live.

80s Reunions
Class of '84
July '94
(10 years)
Class of '89
Oct. '94
(5 years)

Allan and Kathy Courtright, Kim, Joseph, Joshua and Katrina

Cody Alan Turbeville
Steve and LYNN (BROWN), '80, TURBEVILLE announce the birth of their child, Cody Alan, March 1, in Tampa, Fla.

Stephan and CAROLYN (ARCHER), '80, HARMON are living in Baton Rouge, La., along with their children Joshua, 6 1/2, and Julia, 4 1/2. Stephan is the senior vice president of Mary Bird Perkins Cancer Center.

Carolyn enjoys home school teaching, and being a mother.

Sherwood and SHARON (STANSBERRY), '80, HOYT announce the birth of their second child, Jonathan Lee, April 29, in Concordia, Mo. Jonathan joins Esther Ruth, 21 months.

FAITH DUGAN, '80, is coordinator for the Child Evangelism ministry in Brooklyn, N.Y., where about 200 children, including Chinese and Russian-Jewish children, are enrolled in weekly Good News Clubs. Summer workers are needed to help reach the thousands of unchurched children in the Brooklyn area.

DAVID, '80, and JILL (McCORMICK), '81, SIMPSON have been happy with their ministry at the MK Educational Center for New Tribes Mission at Camdenton, Mo., for the past two years. They have been accepted for continuing staff positions at the center to assist missionary families with the care and education of their children. Dave is a recruiter for teachers and Jill is an administrative secretary and childcare worker for missionary candidates attending the Language Institute.

Pete and MARY ELLEN (LILLEY), '83x, KLJUCK helped to host more than 200 Wycliffe missionaries and their families at the annual retreat and business meeting in Yaounde, for all members in Cameroon and Chad. Fourteen nationalities were represented by the translators working on 31 languages, and support folks who are teachers, administrators, accountants, nurses and computer specialists. Pete is now the director for technical services and Mary Ellen serves as nurse, SIL branch bookkeeper and homemaker.

RICK, '83, and KIM (FIORI), '83, PARKER have returned to Benevides, Brazil, with their sons, Matt and Greg, under Word of Life. They welcomed two work teams: 25
Brazilian young people from Teen Missions Brazil who helped to pour the foundation and put up brick walls for a new church; and a group from Grace Mennonite Church in Ohio which built desks, cabinets and kitchen cabinets for their house, so they could move in early in May. Kim is dean of women as well as school kitchen supervisor and physical education teacher. Rick is dean of men and vocational teacher while also supervising the construction projects and chicken ranch.

GARTNER announce the birth of their third child, Mark Edward, Feb. 10 in Hultberg Field, Fla. Mark joins Emily, 4, and Robby, 2.

Nathaniel Isaac Klaus


Nancy, Jennifer and Jerica Reddig

JOHN, '86 and KARIN (FARY), '84, CARPENTER announce the birth of their second child, Andrew Spencer, on Feb. 7, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Andrew joins Jay, 1 1/2. Dan and WINDI (BEVILL), '86x, NORRIS announce the birth of their fourth child, Kelli-Elizabeth, Feb. 15, in North Augusta, S.C. Kelli-Beth joins Jonathan, 8, David, 5, and Michael, 3.

JON, '86 and Chris KLAUS announce the birth of their second child, Nathaniel Isaac, Jan. 25, in Dallas, Texas. Nathaniel joins Becca, 2. Dennis and NANCY (RAINE), '85, REDDIG announce the birth of their second child, Jerica Harmony, April 5.

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Roger and LYNNIE (MIDGETT), '85, WILKERSON announce the birth of their second child, Catherine Irene, July 9, 1993, in Charlotte, N.C. Catherine joins Hayes, 2.

Catherine and Hayes Wilkerson

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The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance

Psalm 112:6
ALAN, '89, and BETH (HANNA), '91, MCMANUS returned to Bryan College Jan. 1. Alan is enrolled in the college's Elementary Education program. Beth has several part-time jobs. She works as a proof operator at a local bank, teaches Algebra II five hours a week at a local community college and occasionally substitutes at the local high school. They are both on the planning committee for Bryan's missions conference next year.

KENDRA (THOMPSON), '89, and Sean O'CONNOR were married in November and are living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

JOHN, '89, and Catisa WILLIAMS were married on June 20, 1991, in Clewiston, Fla. John and Catisa are enjoying their twin boys, John and Jonathan, who were born on May 11, 1992, in Clewiston.

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Jennifer (EFIRD), '91, BRACKEN announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Elizabeth, on May 30, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Carlos and LORI (SWAIM), '89, MONTOYA announce the birth of their second child, Jonathan Issac, April 16, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Jonathan joins Kimberly, 2. 

Keith and HEIDI (NIEHOFF), '89, BARKMAN with their two children, Tim and Hanna, are serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Brazil.

Keith and two language helpers have checked all 50 chapters of Genesis in the Bororo language and made corrections and improvements. Keith has been asked to be a local information director in securing information about constructing several buildings and houses in Cuiaba when the mission property in Brasilia is sold to consolidate the work in Cuiaba and Porto Velho. They request prayer for government officials to grant new visas so additional workers can join the Brazil team of translators.

CARY (HARRIS), '90, and Matthew GARNETT were married on May 8 in Indianapolis, Ind.

ROBERT, '91, and KARIS (WHITE), '90, KOEHN announce their graduations. Robert received an associate degree in dental lab technology from Lexington Community College on May 6. Karis received a doctoral degree in dental medicine from the University of Kentucky on May 7.

GREG, '91, and CHRISSY (CAMPBELL), '91, BARKMAN have moved to Lawrenceville, Ga., where they are teaching at Northeast Atlanta Christian School. Greg teaches Bible and Spanish and coaches soccer and varsity basketball. Chrsisy teaches in the preschool and coaches cheerleading.

Chris and NITA (RINEHART), '92, WATKINS announce the birth of their second child, Jonathan Andrew, May 18, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Jonathan joins Joshua, 15 months.

Todd and SHELLIE (ROSS), '90x, SCHLENZ announce the birth of their first child, Luke Alan, Feb. 11, in Snellville, Ga.

FAWN (YORK) BLOHM, '91, is working as a biologist at an environmental testing facility. The testing facility is US Army Corp. of Engineers certified and also ventures into aquatic toxicology.

EVERETT, '92, and SUSAN (EFIRD), '91, BRACKEN announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Elizabeth, on May 30, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Luke Alan Schlenz

Jonathan Daniel Smith


Daniel Chafin Bryant III

DAWN, '92, and CINDY (NICHOLS), '94x, BRYANT announce the birth of their first child, Daniel Chafin III, on April 14, in Charlottesville, Va.

TRAVIS DOTTERER, '93, and KIMBERLY LUTHER, '93, were married June 11 at the historic Earwin House in Dayton, Tenn.

MICHAEL LEHMANN, '94, and GINGER STONE, '94, were married on April 23 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

CONDA (OESTREICH), '94, and Allen WEST were married on May 28 in Pikeville, Tenn.

JENNIFER GREEN, '95x, was married to James Anthony Black on Feb. 26. Jennifer is serving in the U.S. Army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

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WITH THE LORD

PATRICIA (BROWN) GONZALEZ, '62x, of Pittsford, N.Y., died March 18 at her home.

CHARLES LEE MORGAN, '89, of Mary Esther, Fla., died April 11 in an automobile accident.

KIMBERLY D. WRAY, '91, of Leesburg, Va., died May 29 in an automobile accident near Petersburg, Va. Kimberly was a legal assistant for the Home School Legal Defense Association and was profiled in the Winter 1993 edition of Bryan Life.

HONORARY ALUMNI

Dr. and Mrs. IRVING JENSEN completed 30 years of service at Bryan before he retired as Bible professor at Bryan in 1986. Early this year they moved from Dayton, where they had lived 39 years, to Keystone Heights, Fla.

They had bought a home last year next to Irv's brother and sister-in-law, Warren and Lois, in Park of the Palms, a Christian retirement and conference center.

The Jensens welcome visitors and can arrange accommodations in the park's lodge.