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Activities

by Avy Basden and Wendy Fehl



The time has arrived

August 23, 1980, the day that had long been awaited by many students and administration, finally became a reality instead of just a vision. As the new students arrived on campus, the administration anxiously greeted them with a warm hello and a friendly Bryan smile. Many of the students were boiling with excitement, while others were frozen with fear. The moment they had anticipated had arrived and now all their plans and hopes for the future were starting to take place. One of the most well remembered moments of the day was when the freshmen exchanged a one dollar bill for a red and yellow beanie to be worn at all times or else. . . . Other exciting times were meeting roommates and R.A.'s, unpacking and getting situated in their new home. As the day drew towards an end, many students spent their time saying goodbye to their families and to their friends. Some said there was even a time of fear and loneliness as their families and friends drove down the hill. Those empty spots were soon filled, though, by new friends, new relationships, and the new excitement of college life. Surely this day, August 23rd, marked the beginning of a exciting and eventful year.



Meetings, meetings, meetings



Freshmen, as upperclassmen so vividly recall, spend most of their time the first week of school going through many different types of orientations. This year there was the usual get acquainted time in Brock Hall, the fun and fellowship at Rhea House, and the meeting in Rudd on academics and handbook rules. The highlight of orientation week was the Student Union's fun and games party. The new students were divided into teams and different games and activities took place. The majority of the activities were done barefooted. Some claimed the pine needles and rocks left permanent engravings on their feet. Upon returning, they found their shoes and socks scattered all over the basketball court. Now who would do such a thing? Their endurance was rewarded with a nice, big, cold, juicy piece of watermelon. After all, they deserved it.

"Politics" strike President's Reception

Once again this year new students at Bryan were privileged to meet their first date under the flowered arch at the President's Reception. In keeping with the election year, Mrs. Mercer planned a mock political convention, with patriotic music, speeches, and even the roll call of the states as the program. After all the votes were counted the delegates made their way through the receiving line to the reception downstairs. As the evening drew to a close many were relieved and others were sad to see it end. The President's Reception is one event Bryan students remember for a long while.



Whistle While You Work



In keeping with the approach of last year's initiation, the freshmen class of 1980-1981 gathered buckets, bags, and brooms and headed down the hill to clean up the streets of Dayton. Under the direction of master sergeant John Farris and other senate members, the troops swept streets, gathered trash, washed windows and experienced a washing themselves in the form of a rainstorm. This type of initiation was begun in an effort to promote more goodwill between Dayton and the college and has been quite successful. In fact, this type of initiation may soon become another of Bryan's traditions.



College picnic comes home

This year due to the high price of gas, the all-college picnic was held on campus. The fun and games took place in the bowl, with mostly freshmen participating. Dr. Billy Ray Lewter led a short devotional before the picnic began in the Triangle. There were barbequed chicken, potato salad and baked beans along with beautiful sunshine and good friends. It was a relaxing day for students as well as the faculty and their families, before the hectic routine of classes began.



Freshmen Entertain with Variety



Once again, Bryan's freshmen performed in the annual freshmen talent show. Upperclassmen sat back, enjoyed, and reminisced as they watched the class of 1984. Some of the highlights of the night consisted of Joy Stone and her ventriliquism act, a prancing ape, and an arousing drum solo by John Cammenga. A short skit on the dangers of gossiping was effective as well as entertaining.

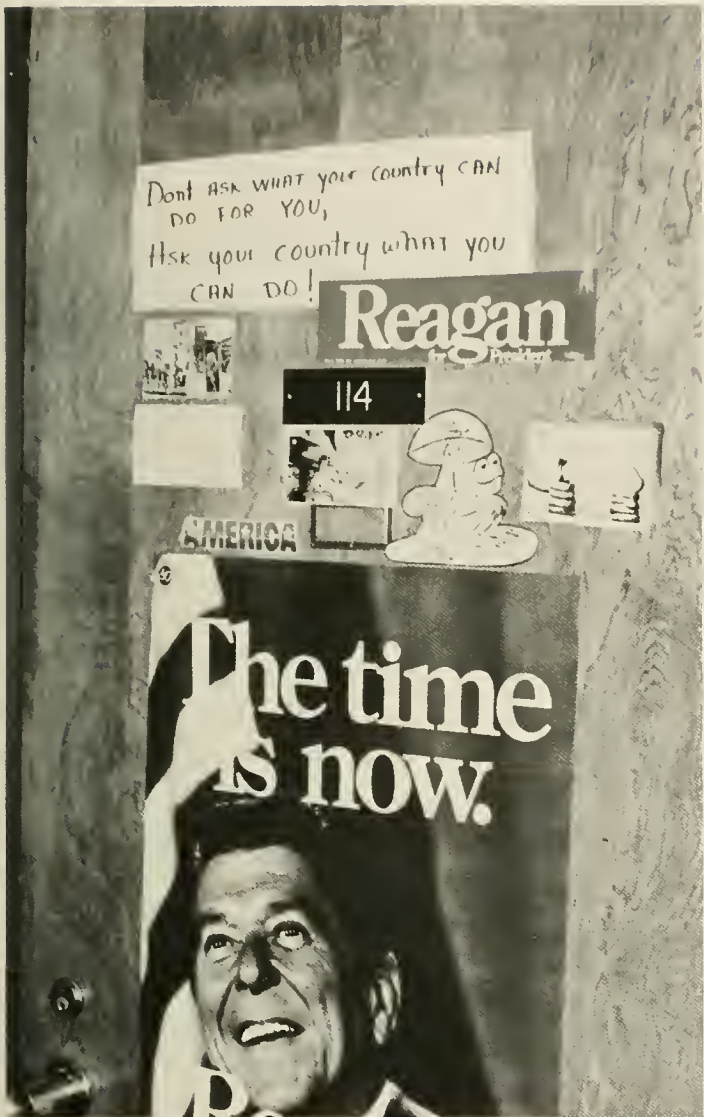
The highlight of the night was saved for last as President Jimmy Carter (Bill Haney) made his way to the stage with his body guards and the ever present press following. He "was glad to be at Bryan."



Dorm Life:

Frustration and Fun





Water fights, secret pals, pranks, quiet hours, parties, RA's, and points are all a part of dorm life.

Time spent at college usually means time spent in dorm style living. This usually means learning to live with a roommate who is either a late studier or likes to snore.



This year dorms sponsored different projects, with Huston Dorm leading the way with the Praise the Lord Festival and the "battle of the bulge." A special guest became very popular with both Huston and Long Dorms. "Huston" the cat seemed to show up in the most unusual places.

This is just a sample of what goes on in the dorms on campus. Experience in the dorm holds fond memories and valuable learning experience for future life in the real world after college.

Here comes the Caravan!



Each semester, a weekend is set aside in the busy schedule for high school juniors and seniors to visit the campus. Visiting students stay in dorms, attend classes and participate in other campus activities in order to experience college life at Bryan. During the second semester caravan, the music department sponsored musical contests for the prospective students with the winners receiving scholarships to Bryan.



Bryan Wins Broccoli Bowl

For the second time since its inception in 1977, Bryan has captured the coveted Broccoli Bowl competition. Each year Lee and Covenant Colleges join Bryan for athletic and speech competition and each year the host team has won the competition. This year was no surprise as Bryan swept victories in many events.



Staley Lecture: Commitment and Culture

The finest Christian scholars are made available to the college through the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series. This year Walter C. Kaiser, professor, dean, and vice president of education at Trinity Divinity School spoke on the theme of *Ecclesiastes: a Positive View of Commitment and Culture*. His messages from this often misused book brought great insight into the Christian walk.



Prayer Creates Unity



Each semester a day is set aside from all the work of classes and devoted to prayer. First semester speaker was Pastor Don Geiger from Dallas, Texas. During the second semester, David Krentel from Greensboro, North Carolina, challenged the students to overcome the different battles that enter the Christian walk. Besides the general sessions, special time is set aside for individual, group, and special prayer meetings. This year the extra closeness found among the Bryan family was an added blessing of the Days of Prayer.





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Bryan Celebrates 50th Anniversary

A Year of Jubilee

It was a beautiful September day, and Bryan College celebrated its beginnings with a day of praise and entertainment. Classes were cancelled and the day was set aside to recreate the atmosphere of a day in the 1930's. A commemorative service was held at the courthouse in Dayton that brought together many of Bryan's earliest alumni and its many friends. On September 18th, 1930, four hundred people gathered at the convocation services opening of Bryan University. Fifty years later, on this same date, 2,000 people gathered on the lawns of the courthouse to "express publicly our gratitude to God for His providential direction in the affairs of the college through its first fifty years, and to thank the community for its friendship and support," as Dr. Mercer, college President, stated.

The Bryan College Madrigals, Band, Gospel Messengers, a ventriloquist act, and a performance by the Gospel Gimpers provided entertainment as everyone feasted on a 50-foot Birthday cake. God has blessed Bryan in many ways, and only time will tell what blessings God has yet in store.



Celebrate Good Times



Candlelight, flowers, and formal wear bring memories of the banquets at Bryan this year. "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" was the theme of the Homecoming banquet planned by Student Senate. The program included readings by Natalie Huesmann and original songs performed by Tom Branson.

The sophomores presented an Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving banquet complete with pumpkins, turkey dinner, and hymn singing.

"Joy to the World" was the theme the seniors chose for the Christmas banquet. Foreign students shared some of their culture through song. Students were encouraged not to buy flowers and to donate their flower money to missions.

Tammy Graham and Alec Harrison were crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Banquet. "Walk in Love" was the theme of this banquet planned by the freshmen class.





Chapels—Spiritual Growth



The chapel services this year were filled with various musical and speaking programs. First semester Dan DeHaan spoke on personal relationships and a week of chapels was devoted to the Schaeffer films, "What Ever Happened to the Human Race?" dealing with contemporary issues of abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia. Second semester speakers included Mark Corts and Billy Strachan. Our town professors often spoke, and the choir, messengers, band, and brass ensemble added a musical touch to the services.

The Chapel programs provide spiritual challenges and guidance for growth on Bryan's campus.



Conferences Bring Commitment



Both the Spiritual Life Conference and the Missionary Conference were highlighted with well known, godly men. During the first semester, radio Bible teacher Theodore Epp brought forth the truths of Joseph's life and its application for today.

The Missionary Conference was led by Bible teachers Albert Classen and Don Hillis. The song leader was Bryan Alumnus Jim Reese. A special guest of honor was Dr. (Uncle) Cam Townsend, the founder of Wycliffe Bible Translators. He testified on the many blessings the Lord has poured upon him and the ministry of Wycliffe.

The turning point for many lives was the time of rededication after the Hilltop Players production of "the Bridge of Blood." Approximately eighty people stepped forward for rededicating their lives to the Lord and His work.

Intramurals



Intramurals this year were once again characterized by fierce competition between the classes. The regular football season was won by the juniors with the post season tournament going to the seniors.

The seniors won the regular season in basketball with sophomores winning the post season tournament. The sophomore girls were also victorious in basketball. The independent league found ground floor Long losing to the faculty team led by Dr. Richardson.

The seniors won the regular season softball intramurals. The post season tournament was awarded to the juniors. In girls' softball, the freshmen won over the seniors.





Student Union- That's Entertainment!

"That's Entertainment" was the theme of this year's Student Union. They strove to entertain with concerts, movies, late-night activities, and special events.

Appearing on Bryan campus this year were the Sharretts, Chris Christian, Dogwood (with their traditional wooden dancing man), Grady Nutt, David Meece, and Chuck Girard.

Memorable movies were Jerry Lewis' "Hook, Line, and Sinker," "Fiddler On The Roof" and "The Creature From the Black Lagoon" with 3-D glasses. Late-night activities included Alpine sliding, roller skating, and ice skating.

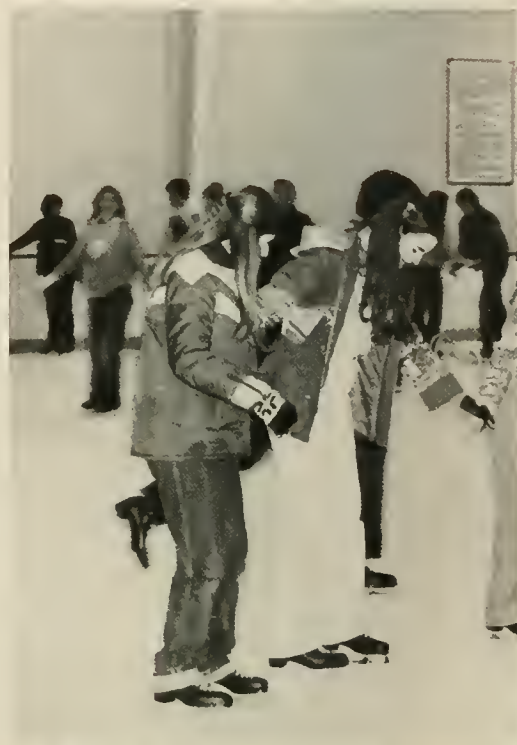
Entertaining special events were the Chug-a-lug contests, car bash, pumpkin-carving contest, and the bryolympics.

"That's Entertainment" was not just Student Union's theme; they made it a reality at Bryan this year.





Top row, left to right: David Meece with his unique falsetto voice, excellent piano playing, and entertaining style, was greatly enjoyed. Whoever thought Don Larson would be performing a solo debut!; Chris Christian—a Bryan regular. The year's first late night activity at Chattanooga's Alpine Slide. Bottom row, left to right: The Chug-a-lug recruited much participation. Kevin Bradshaw won for the guys and Carin Chapman for the girls. Student Union members—those responsible for coordinating all the good times. A car bash was sponsored to raise funds for Summer Missions. Jim Berry is getting his 25¢ smash in.





The Past and Present Meet in Celebration

The tradition of keeping the Homecoming theme a secret was followed again this year by the Student Senate. It seemed likely, however, that it would be somehow involved with the celebration of the school's fiftieth anniversary, and indeed it was. The atmosphere was as a day in the 1930's, with the Homecoming Court brought to the field in antique cars, and the master of ceremonies (John Farris) dressed as a gangster.

The highlight of the halftime festivities was the crowning of Darlene Ragland as the 1980-1981 Homecoming Queen. The air was filled with colored balloons announcing the crowning.

But Homecoming was not just a soccer game and queens. It was a time of seeing old friends and meeting new friends, and a special time of celebration of the Lord's blessings on Bryan and its people.

The weekend was flavored with an intermingling of past and present, of old and new, all joined at one time to make the celebration memorable.







SPORTS

by Don Geiger and Mandy Ridgeway



Soccer Season A Success



"I think we had a good season. We played some top teams and were over 500," said Coach John Reeser - of the 1980 soccer season. The Lions brought home a 9-7 record.

Several members of the team won special recognition. Cisco Cleaves and Jon Hurlbert made NAIA District 24 team. Mike Sayers and Ray Kordus were honorable mentions. Most Valuable Players were Hurlbert and Sayers on offense, and Cleaves on defense.





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Opponent

U.A. Huntsville	2
Covenant	2
UTC	0
Judson	2
UAH	4
Johnson Bible	10
King	2
Toccoa Falls	0
Lee	1
Temple	0
Tenn. Wesleyan	0
Tusculum	3
Sewanee	2
North Georgia	1
Sewanee	1
Temple	3



"One of the strong points of the team this year was the play of the forwards," said Reeser. Hurlbert, a freshman, was high scorer with ten goals and six assists. Sayers kicked for nine goals and one assist. Alec and Bruce Harrison contributed three goals and seven assists, and six goals respectively.

The biggest difficulty was the "lack of depth in all positions except goalie," said Reeser. Goalie was Rick Heasley. He allowed only 23 goals and made 117 saves.

The soccer players spent many hours practicing and training for the season this year. The season started off in August with soccer camp led by Coach Reeser, and ended in November with a relaxed smile and anticipation for the next year.



Another One Bites the Dust



The Bryan women's volleyball team started the season with the goal of winning the state title. They came in second, one place up from last year. Maryville, whom they defeated twice during the season, brought home the state title.

Several members of the team deserve special recognition. Martha ("Motts") Ardelean, Kathy Kindberg, and Judy Ashley were selected for the NAIA All-State team. Ardelean was Most Valuable Player and Helen Gangur was Most Improved.

Like last year, the team choose a motto. "Another one bites the dust," the title of a popular song became the battle cry for this talented team.

A big disappointment came at the end of the season with the discovery that one of the players was ineligible. It was not discovered until the state conference. As a result the team had to forfeit 31 games bringing their record from 37-6 to 6-37. Even though they did not win the title they deserved it. They are still the CHAMPS as far as we were concerned.



Bryan Places 2nd in State

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Winner</i>
Sewanee	Bryan
UTC	Bryan
Covenant	Bryan
Trevecca	Bryan
Maryville	Maryville
Vanderbilt	Bryan
Carson-Newman	Bryan
Emory-Henry	Bryan
Covenant	Bryan
Maryville	Maryville
Carson-Newman	Bryan
Temple	Bryan
Carson-Newman	Bryan
Maryville	Bryan
UTC	Bryan
Covenant	Bryan
Maryville	Maryville
Lambuth	Bryan
Christian Bros. College	Bryan
Sewanee	Bryan
SAM	Bryan
Fisk	Bryan
Sewanee	Bryan
Vanderbilt	Bryan
Virginia-Intermont	Bryan
Milligan	Bryan
Montreat-Anderson	Bryan
Tusculum	Bryan
Maryville	Maryville
Milligan	Bryan
Mars Hill	Bryan
Maryville	Bryan
West Georgia	West Georgia
Mercer	Bryan
Temple	Bryan
UNC-A	Bryan
Carson-Newman	Bryan
Milligan	Bryan
Carson-Newman	Bryan
Milligan	Bryan
Maryville	Maryville





Cross Country

"The year was a success because we gained experience," said Coach William Collman. "We had no returning lettermen, so the results were decent under the circumstances."

The Cross Country team were co-champs in NCCAA District Five; tying with Tocca Falls. They ended the year with a 6-7 record.

Mike Smith, Most Valuable Runner, said, "We had a good year. We had to work hard for every victory." Smith ran to second place at the district meet. On Bryan's 4.36 mile course, Smith broke his old record by two minutes for a personal record of 24:13.

Bryan sponsored a women's team for the first time this year. Previously the women had competed against men and only occasionally against other women. This year they ran in three invitationals; Sewanee, Barry, and Bryan.



Front row: Annette McManus, Julie Snyder, Coach Collman Back row: Bruce Morgan, Steve Hicks, Tim Campbell, Bob Harris. Missing members are: Mike Smith, Eric Boehm.

Co-Champs in NCCAA District 5



SCOREBOARD—Low score wins

<i>Bryan</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
51	Milligan	24
51	King	66
51	LMU	84
45	Covenant	35
45	UTC	41
26	Temple	29
29	Monkeytown (alumni)	15
29	King	37
37	Milligan	22
37	Temple	no score
32	Covenant	24
41	UTC	35
41	Temple	41
38	Toccoa	38
38	Johnson	44

Lions Bring Home Winning Season

Bryan	Opponent
103	Johnson Bible 65
67	Tenn. Wesleyan 69
70	King 71
88	Milligan 85
67	Trevecca 64
92	Eckerd 97
104	St. Leo 96
97	Covenant 83
75	King 80
57	Temple 73
53	Trevecca 75
96	Johnson Bible 68
67	Tenn. Wesleyan 73
80	Lee 69
75	Temple 81
79	Milligan 76
72	Baptist Univ. Am. 61
59	King 52
51	Carson-Newman 49
60	Tenn. Wesleyan 77
55	Lee 60
78	Covenant 67
63	Sewanee 67
68	Lee 73





The 1980-81 Lion basketball team was a team of experience. This was displayed in good shooting and hard work.

Coach Dixon and team set several goals at season's outset. First was to make NAIA district playoffs. They fell short one game. A winning season was the second goal. They brought home a 14-12 record and eighth place in state. From a Christian perspective the team strove to put "Christ first in all we did."

"All in all, it was a good year," said Dixon, "and we should have a good nucleus back next year." All but seniors Dean Ropp and David Salyer are expected to return.

Ropp earned national recognition. He was chosen NAIA Academic All American and was awarded the Murchinson Trophy, the highest NCCAA honor. Ropp was also NCCAA Honorable Mention All American.



Lady Lions Gain Experience



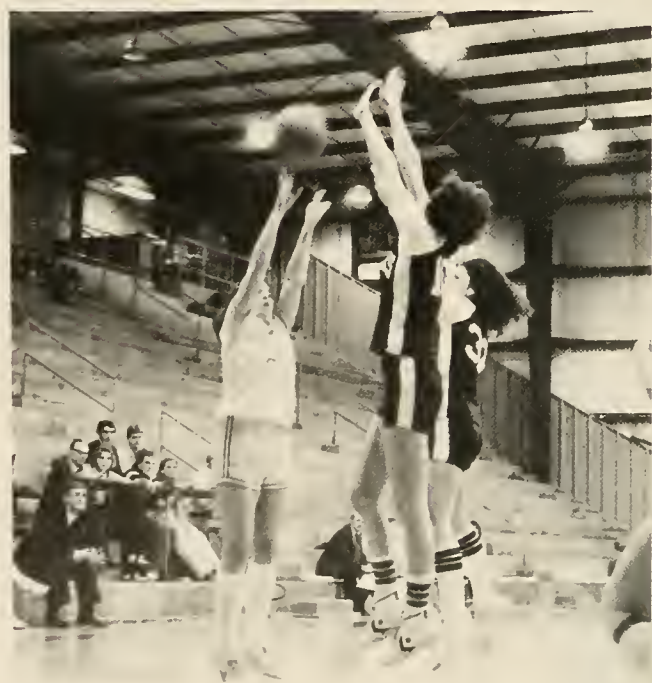
This year was a "learning experience" for the young Lady Lions basketball team, said Coach Bill Collman. "They showed steady improvement through the season."

Despite a 4-19 record, shooting was good. The women averaged just under 37 percent from the field. Sherry Smith set the single game scoring record with 33 points and Jane Shaver had the highest field goal percentage with 45 percent.

Smith, a freshman, was Most Valuable Player and also made the NCCAA All District team. Sherry Brown was Most Improved Player. Each week Dayton Bank gave a player of the week award. Smith brought home that award twice. Linda Menees, Karen Bradshaw and Jane Shaver each earned one award.

As the team grows in experience and skill, Collman anticipates several good years ahead.

Bryan	Opponent
67	Clearwater Christian 49
41	Lincoln Memorial 78
48	Univ. of South 63
63	Covenant 74
55	Tenn. Temple 80
49	Hiwassee 98
46	Maryville 76
53	Milligan 66
72	Johnson Bible 42
43	Maryville 55
53	Lee 92
56	Tenn. Temple 82
70	Milligan 62
41	David Lipscomb 108
62	Southwestern (Memphis) 65
63	Johnson Bible 40
67	Lee 74
51	David Lipscomb 76
67	Transylvania 73
62	Covenant 76
46	Univ. of South 52
66	Lee 75
66	Temple 67





Sluggers Show



Potential

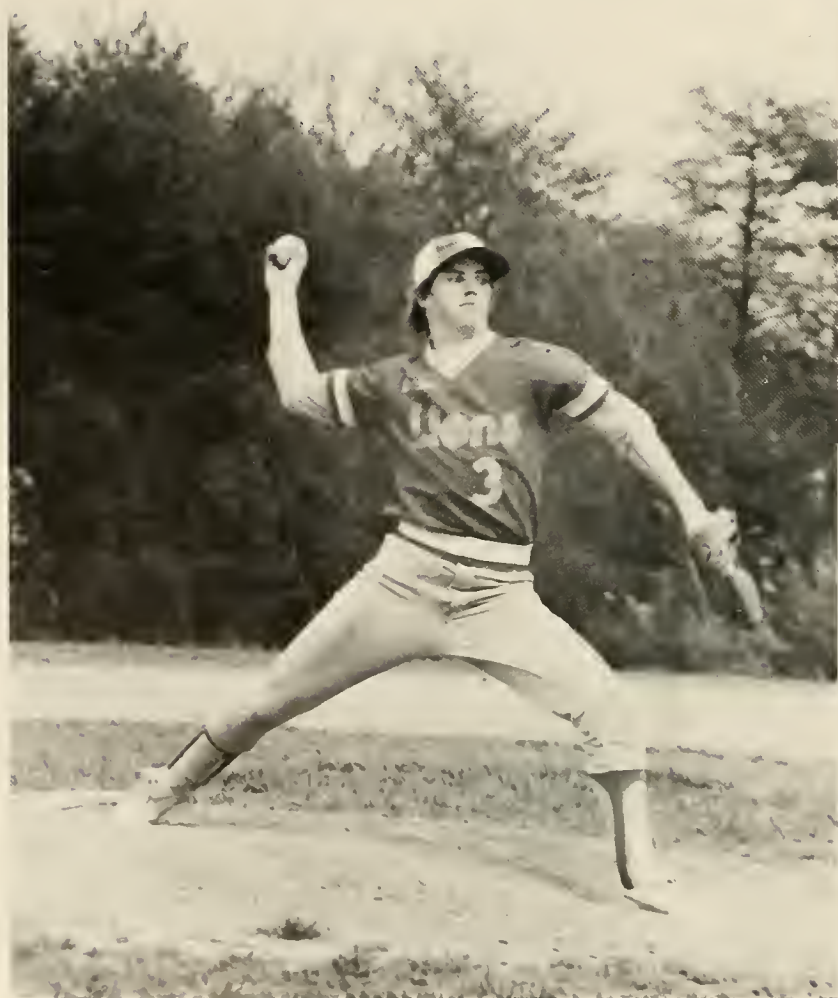


Baseball 11-24		
Bryan		Opponent
8	UTC	10
3	UTC	8
13	Toccoa Falls	9
11	Toccoa Falls	1
4	King's	2
4	King's	10
0	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	10
1	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	12
11	Covenant	0
1	Covenant	8
1	TWC	11
1	TWC	16
5	UTC	11
4	UTC	14
7	Houghton	0
5	Houghton	4
3	Houghton	14
9	Lee	5
6	Lee	7
7	Sewanee	6
2	Sewanee	1
2	Temple	8
1	Temple	9
3	Piedmont	5
4	Temple	15
0	TWC	14
3	TWC	11
10	Lee	8
3	Lee	6
1	Trevecca Nazarene	11
0	Trevecca Nazarene	12
2	Sewanee	4
6	Sewanee	4
1	Temple	14
6	Temple	7

The baseball team has "A lot of potential" said Coach Bill Collman. Only three seniors, David Salyer, Robbie Loveland, and Joe Miller are leaving. Most of the team should be returning. A "definite lack of pitching" was the reason the team ended with an 11-24. Chris Stallings was the leading pitcher with a 6-3 record.

MVP was Stallings, outfielder and pitcher. He had a .321 batting average. MIP was Marc Emery, outfielder. Emery had the most RBI's at 24.

The leading hitter was Steve McMamara, freshman, with a .325 average. McMamara also had the most runs—20, the most base hits—37, most singles—3, and most at-bats—114. Stallings, freshman, stole the most bases with 14 and hit three home runs.



Softball Wins State



*Softball
Scoreboard*

<i>THEM</i>		<i>US</i>
2	Tenn. Temple	1
4	Tenn. Temple	6
6	LMU	5
9	Maryville	16
13	Hiwassee	4
5	Maryville	8
2	Maryville	14
10	Hiwassee	0
8	Hiwassee	2
0	Temple	6
0	Temple	3
1	LMU	5
9	LMU	2
1	Milligan	4
1	Warren Wilson	19
1	Emery/Henry	8
1	Maryville	6
4	Maryville	3
4	Temple	10
2	Lee	13
0	Piedmont	8
10	Temple	0
2	LMU	6
7	LMU	6
1	Milligan	2
5	Milligan	8
5	Hiwassee	2
10	Hiwassee	2
16	UNC	1
12	Moorehead	4
	17-13	





The women's softball team set out at season's outset to win the state championship and they did so. The previous two years they brought home second in state.

They tied with Milligan for the Region II Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Kim Fiori tied for third leading batter in the tournament with a .600 average.

The strength of the team was the infield and the batting. When hitting, the batting was a good .300.

A weakness was the number of players and number of injuries.

Martha "Motts" Ardelean had the greatest number of runs with 29. Karen Bradshaw had 43 hits, 34 RBI's. She hit .494 and fielded .950.



Tennis team



The women's tennis team finished strong this year bringing home a 3-5 record, the best in three years. Suzanne Michel had the best personal record this year with 4-4. Nadine Lightner had a 3-4 record.

A major weakness of the men's team was lack of experience. Most players had not played in high school.

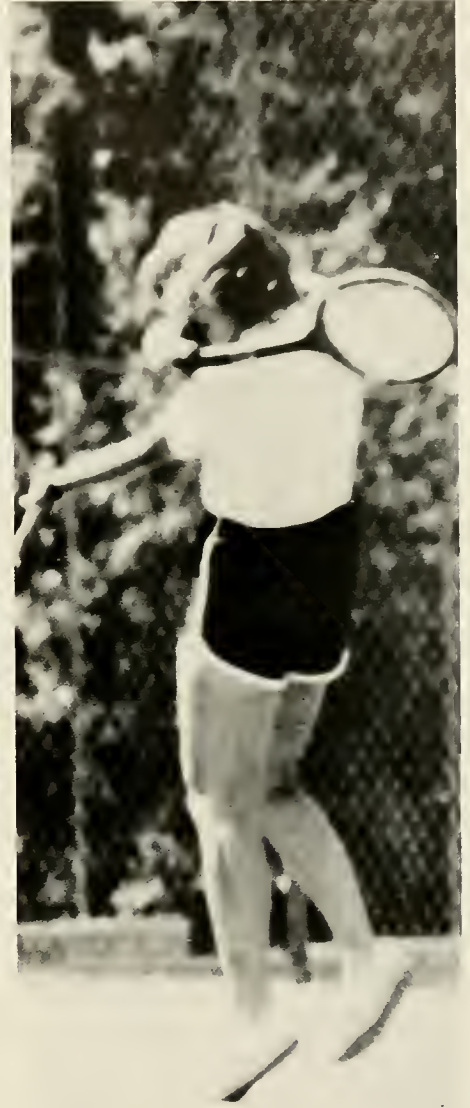
MVP's were Bob DuVall and Michel. MIP's were Steve Witmer and Nadine Lightner.

Scoreboard:

<i>Men:</i>		
Them		Us
9	Lees-McRae	0
9	Roane State	0
6	Lee	3
9	Roane State	0
6	Lee	3



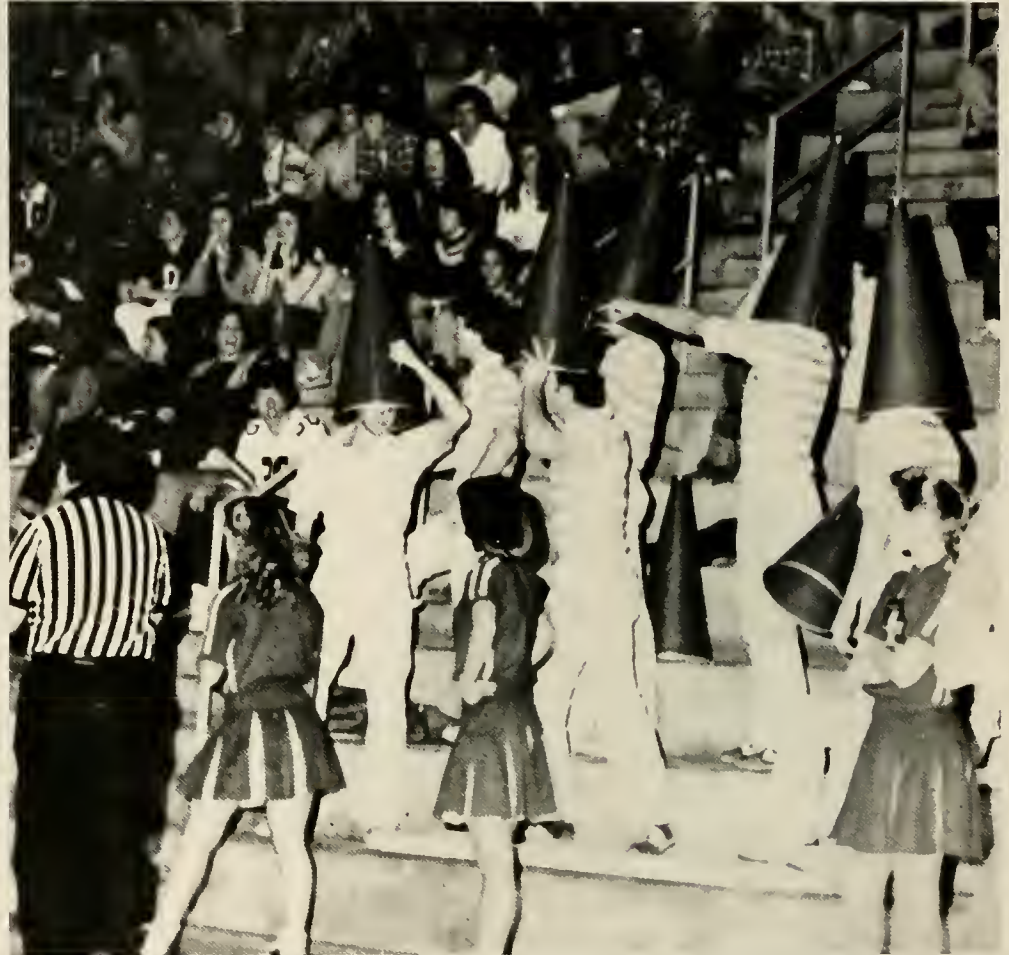
finishes strong



Scoreboard:

<i>Women:</i>			<i>Us</i>
<i>Them</i>			
7	Roane State		2
4	Tenn. Wesleyan		5
9	Sewanne		0
5	Maryville		4
6	Sewanne		3
0	Lees-McRae		9
9	Roanne State		0
1	Maryville		5

Timeout



For the Cheerleaders



The art of being a cheerleader was greatly displayed in this year's squad. The key to leading cheers is getting fan participation and the squad had plenty of it from the crowds at the various games. Besides cheering at games, the cheerleaders are responsible for all those creative posters announcing each game.

The men cheerleaders added a special touch as well as muscle to the different formations that were performed during timeouts. Each formation provided great laughter and enjoyment from the fans. Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!

Athletes Honored



at Banquet



The 1980-81 Athletic Banquet was highlighted by the testimony of Greg Brezina, a former Atlanta Falcon linebacker.

Athletes in most areas of the sports program were honored at the banquet. Because seasons were still in progress, baseball and softball were not represented. Francisco Cleaves, senior captain of the soccer team, was named Most Valuable Player for defense. Jon Hurlbert, freshman, was awarded MVP for offense. Sophomore Rick Heasley was selected Most Improved Player. Ray Kordus brought in the Hustle award for the second time in as many years. Mike Smith was chosen as Cross Country MVP. Eric Boehm and Bob Harris were each awarded MIP. In women's volleyball, Martha "Motts" Ardelean was named MVP for the second time. Helen Gangur was MIP.

Men's basketball MVP was senior Dean Ropp. Ron Nyberg was recognized for offensive play, and Ropp and Heasley tied for the leading rebound award. Sherry Smith was honored as MVP for women's basketball. Sherry Brown was chosen MIP and was recognized for outstanding rebounding. Karen Bradshaw had the best free-throw percentage and Jane Shaver had the most assists. Men's tennis honored Bob DuVall, the MVP, and Steve Witmer MIP. Senior team captain Suzanne Michel was selected as the women's tennis MVP, and Nadine Lightner was MIP.



ORGANIZATIONS



by Nadine Lightner and Angela Weant



Practical Christian Involvement

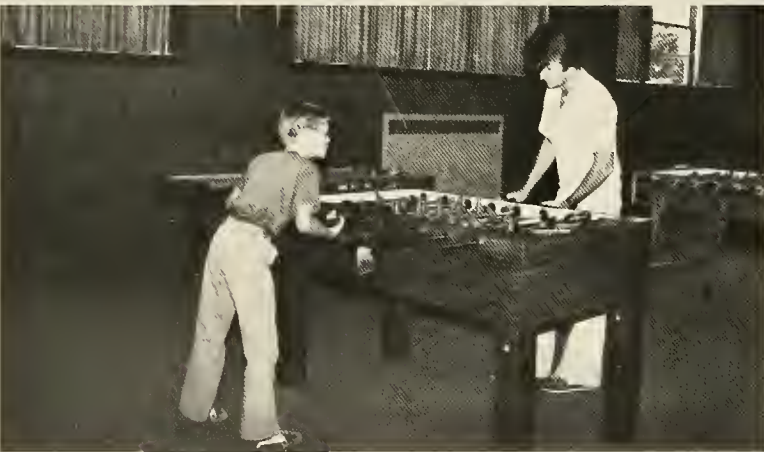
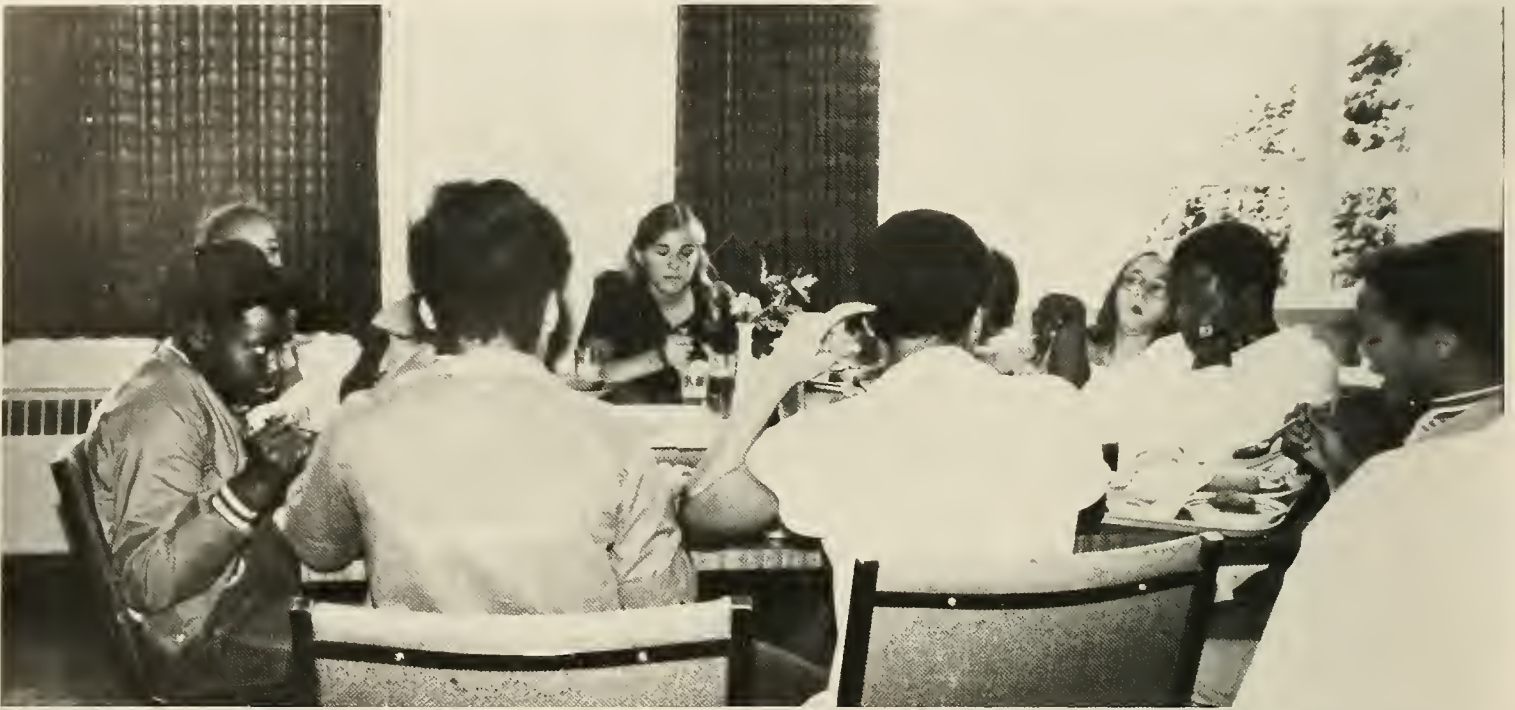


Many student hours are spent in Practical Christian Involvement, or, P.C.I. The purpose of the organization is to give Bryan students the opportunity to serve in Christian work while they are in Dayton. The Public School Ministry involved the largest number of students. Students go to the local schools once each week to teach Bible stories to the children. This gave our students a great chance to share Christ with these youngsters.





The puppet team, known as the Gospel Gimpers, worked along with the Public School Ministry. The three teams added a special excitement to the usual lesson taught in the area schools. Each Saturday morning the gym was the location for the Awana program. Students worked with local children where the emphasis was on teaching them the Word of God. Bible memory was also an important part with merit badges given as awards



The Big Brother, Big Sister program gave Bryan students hours of enjoyment. Students "adopted" a little boy or girl and became the big brother or big sister. This gave the children a chance to experience some true college life.

The Summer Missions Program gives a number of students a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The Program selects students to represent them on foreign mission fields. P.C.I. gave the Bryan students a chance to serve Bryan and the community. Most of all, it gave them an active opportunity to serve the Lord.





Summer Missionaries: (l-r), Front row: Joy Ruth, Kathy Kindberg, Judy Ashley, Jackie Griffin, Beth Butler, Julie Holmes. Back row: Steve Witter (vice pres. of SMP), Lynn Sedlak, Bruce Harrison, Jerry Day, David Lynch, Kim Fiori, Bill Bauer.

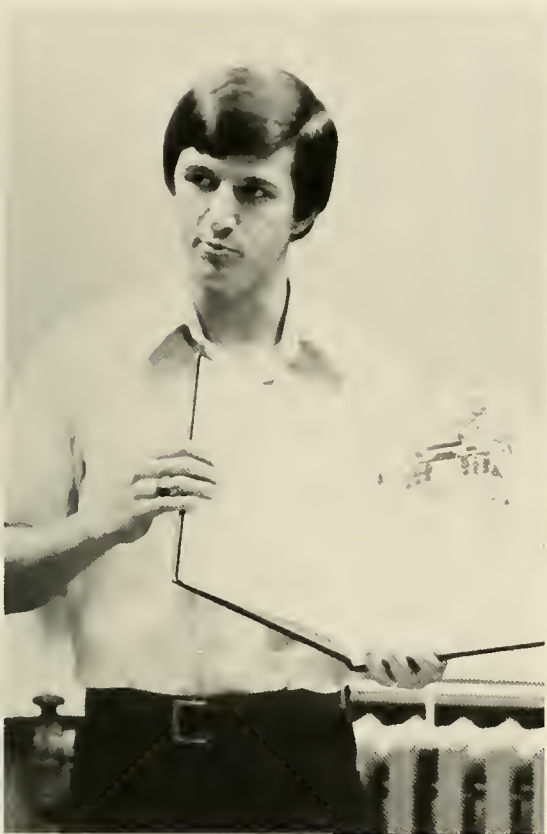


Commoner Staff

Capturing the Bryan community in pictures and print is not an easy chore. Without the labor of a dedicated staff this book would not have been possible. "Thank you" to those who wrote copy, drew layouts, snapped pictures, and helped out in doing various other tasks. "Thank you" Mr. Robinson and Bruce Sandlin for your advice and help during those important decision meetings. A special thanks to John Carpenter, Trish Wright, Juli Wells and Cindy Braden for helping us wrap things up at the end of the year.

Rob Miller and Linda Ross
Co-editors





Triangle: Working to Communicate



The Triangle, as a student-run publication provides a source of information not easily accesible to the majority of the students. It also serves as an outlet for student opinion. As a class, it gives English majors and others hands down journalistic experience.

This year's staff did a fine job despite the high turnover of reporters. First semester editors were Marshall Camp and Dave Barbour. Second semester editor was Nancy Addleton. The paper editors and advisor Betty Brynoff are hard at work planning major changes in the paper including a change in the present format of four pages to a format that will provide more space for the news and opinions.



Choir Performs at Tivoli;



The choir, under the direction of Mr. David Friberg, was busy again this year. Their time was consumed in preparation for many special programs and the 10-day tour of the New England states during spring break.

For Christmas, they sang in Chattanooga at the Tivoli. Many hours of practice and preparation were spent with the Chattanooga Boys Choir and the McCallie Bell Choir for the annual performance of the "Christmas Tree."



BER 5 - 6 & 7 CHATTANOOGA BOYS CHOIR PRESENTS 'SINGING ORCHESTRA - BRYAN COLLEGE CHOIR - McCALLIE HANDBELLS ANOOGA CIVIC BALLET



Tours New England



Spring Break added some excitement to the choir as they toured through different New England States. The students sang in churches and then stayed in various homes. The trip was not all work as the students found time to visit the Lincoln Memorial and the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C.

In an attempt to reach out to the community, our choir joined with many local church choirs to perform in a choir festival. Time spent in choir meant hard work and practice but it reaped many blessings because the time was spent in honor and praise of Jesus Christ.

Madrigals—Praising in Song



The Madrigal group, consisting of 24 members, led by Professor David Luther, performed many other concerts apart from the regular choir performances.

They sang for churches, banquets and special organization groups. Their highlight performance was the Ballad Baby Doe which was performed for the alumni vespers. It was a scene from an opera pertaining to W.J. Bryan's first bid for the Presidency.

This talented group spent their time ministering to both the Bryan Family and the neighboring community.

Traveling, Ministering . . . Blessing



For the second year in a row, two messenger groups will be traveling across the country and into Canada ministering in churches and schools.

For their third straight summer on tour, Mike Work, Dave Gross, Duane Geib, Mark Garrett, and Rick Roberts will have logged 55,000 miles and covered over 20 states. This year they released an album that will be on sale at their concerts.

The second messenger group consists of Michelle Irvin, Michelle Orton, Greg Torrey, Jim Durgin, Mike Toney, and pianist Scott Hooker. They will be traveling through 13 states in the south and midwest. It is Hooker's second straight year on tour. All others are on their first year of touring.



Symphonic Band



The Bryan College Symphonic Band and the Brass Ensemble enjoyed a busy and exciting year. Under the direction of Mr. Mel R. Wilhoit and student officers, the groups performed a variety of programs for both the Bryan College family and the surrounding communities.





In addition to regular performances at the Alumni, Christmas, and Caravan programs, the groups also ministered to area churches, performed a joint concert with Covenant College, and gave a series of "Pop" concerts which culminated at Miller Park in Chattanooga.





Hilltop Players

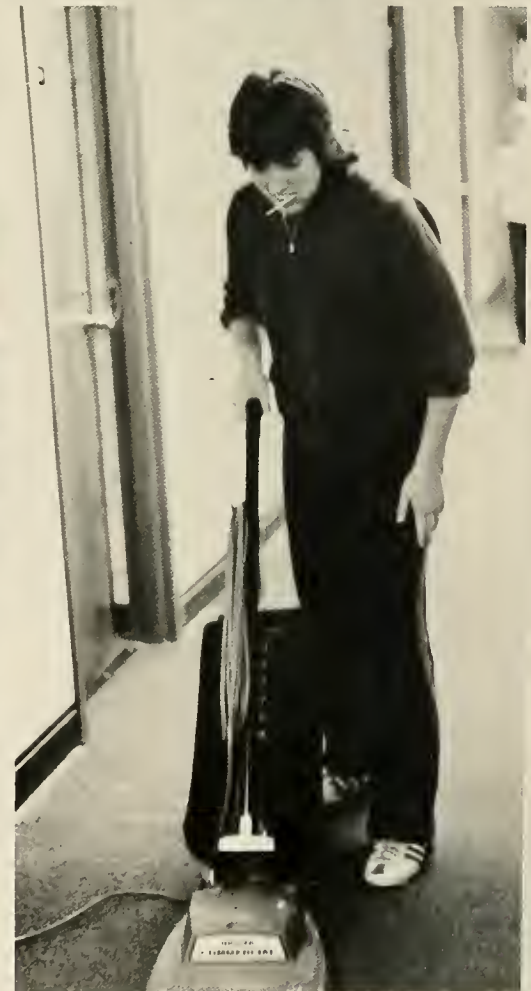


This year the Hilltop Players consisted of extremely talented and dedicated members. They did three main plays this year: *Real Inspector Hound*, *Bridge of Blood*, and *Our Town*. Each of these plays displayed the hard work that each student had done in preparing for these performances. These group of students, under the direction of Mrs. Morgan, made each play seem so real that the audience felt a part of the drama.

Work, Work, Work.



First Row: Dwight Fultz, Brad Johnson, Larry Bell, Bruce Harrison, Tom Shoaff, Steve Pettibone.
Back Row: Teresa Richey, Pam Koan, Debbie Goodling, Kara Benedict, Karen Dye, Betty Ann Beck, Kathy Day, Janet Ardelean, Pam Henry.

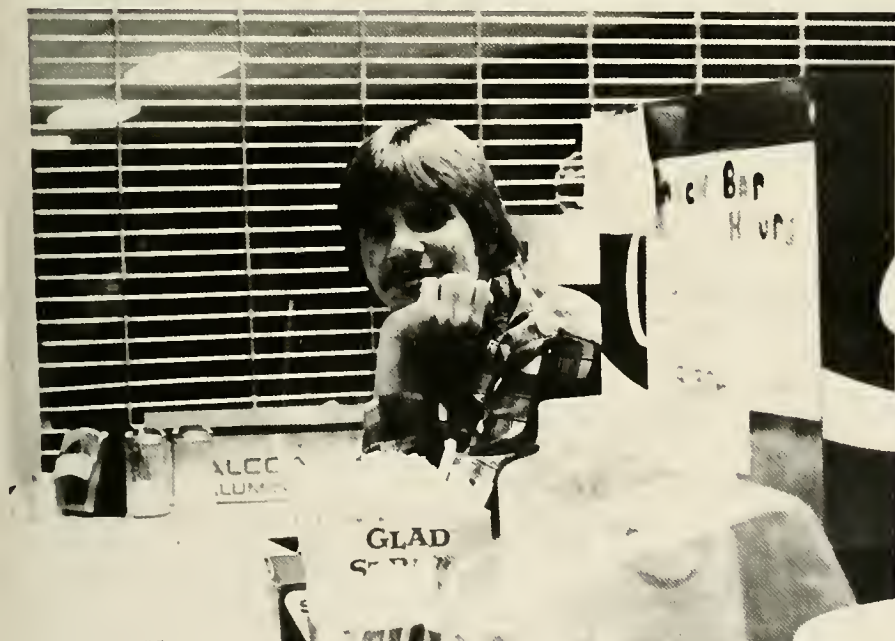




Bryan College would not function without the help of student workers. Many jobs are offered to the students in order to provide funds for the student to meet tuition and personal expenses.

Students work around the clock in various positions such as teacher assistants, library assistants, RA's, janitorial housekeepers, kitchen helpers, and night-watchmen. Bryan fills these positions with a labor force of half the student body.

College Work Study is not a chore, but provides needed responsibility and a much needed break from studies.



Senate Sponsors Giving

Student Senate was very active this year in initiating new programs on campus. The standard duties of Senate include appointing students to the various administrative committees, planning the homecoming banquet, organizing freshmen initiation, sponsoring a Red Cross blood drive, and Koinonia every month.

In addition to these activities, this year Student Senate sponsored a program at the Christmas banquet that included donating the money normally spent on flowers to World Vision.

Student Senate's main responsibility is to act as a mediator between the students and administration which they did well.



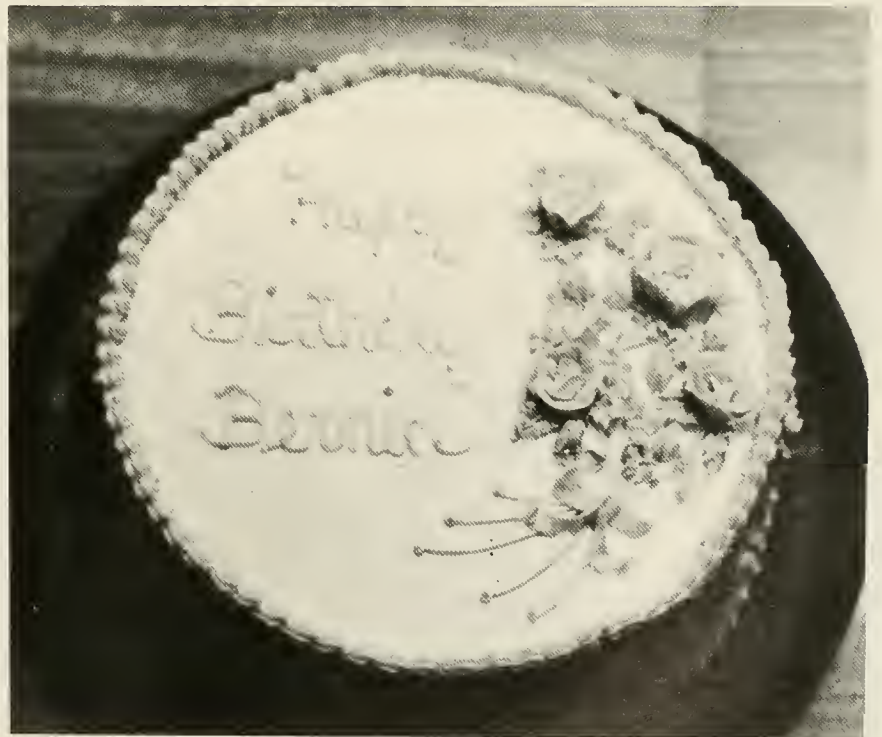
Lower Left Corner—Front Row—Tom Shoaff, Steve Witter, Scott Smith, Anna Barth. Back Row—Colley Wood, Brian Geiger, Jim Hairston, Bill Cave, Pam Henry, John Farris, Dave Classen, Betty Ann Beck, Amy Shelor, Wes Schlenker



BWA- "Thank you"



The Bryan Women's Auxiliary (BWA) is a fellowship for women that are connected with Bryan College in any way. The group was started in 1957 for the purpose of raising money to do different projects for the college and its community. They spend many hours behind the scenes making plans and raising money to make Bryan College the best it can be. They are well known for their birthday cakes and for their babysitting services. During the first semester the BWA sponsored the faculty picnic, and second semester they sponsored the "Walk Through the Bible" seminar. Their future projects are to buy furniture for Long Dorm, and a new color video tape camera for their library. Many thanks are offered to these women for their love and support.





ADMINIS- TRATION FACULTY STAFF

by Andrea Myers and Jule Wells

FOR THE



HIGHEST DOLLAR
NIGHT/DAY

\$ 3,000

TOP SINGLE

WITH MOST
SINGLES - SINGLE DAY

CALLER WITH HIGHEST
DOLLAR TOTAL - SINGLES

Trustees





Bryan's Christian, independent, and interdenominational character is reflected in its board of trustees, the self-perpetuating governing body. The bylaws state that members of the board shall be "born-again Christian men and women with a sound Christian testimony." The current board represents ten states and nine different religious affiliations. Chairman of the board since 1977 is Dr. Ian Hay '50, Cedar Grove, N.J., general director of the Sudan Interior Mission, and a member of the board since 1969. The board has three meetings a year, in the fall, winter, and spring.



Thank you Dr. & Mrs. Mercer

For 25 Years of Service



Time is the "coin of the realm" of human experiences; and the pattern of how one spends time reflects the kind of commitment for living which an individual has made. For the Christian, all work, regardless of life vocation or the activity of the moment, is the Lord's work because Christ is the Lord of all life and activity. Bryan promotes this commitment to fulltime Christian living of integrity and quality in every area, not just in those parts of life we think of as being religious and spiritual. And God gives each of us a work to do.

In His providence, God has given to Alice and me the opportunity of living in this Christian college community for twenty-five years. During this time, as we have sought Him and His direction, He has worked first of all in our lives and has energized us in our service for Him here.

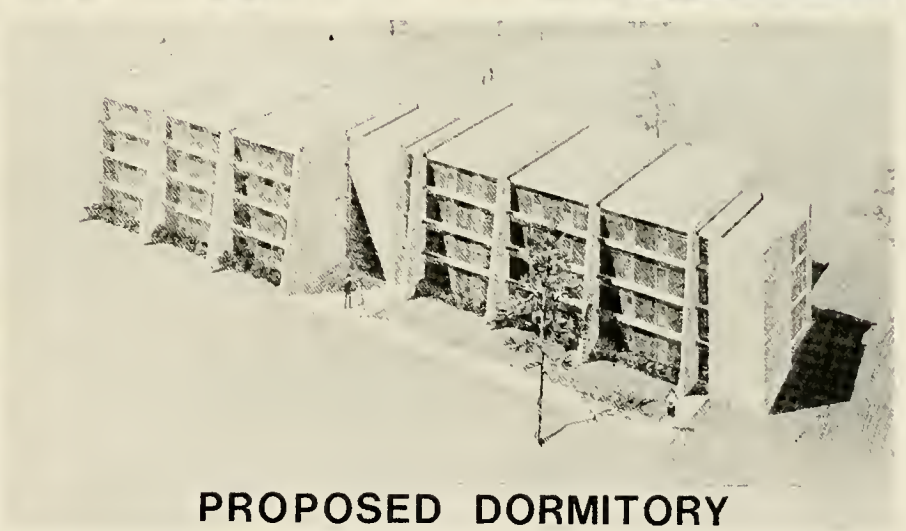
As there is no instant maturity in Christian things for the individual, so there is no instant success in the life of a Christian college. Bryan is an example of what God can do in and through an institution committed to Him and His word when successive generations of individuals keep on keeping on and wait on the Lord.

Now that we have celebrated in the recent Year of Jubilee God's direction of the college through all the changing scenes of its first fifty years to the present, the prayer of Moses reminding us of the brevity of life and of the need and possibility for faithful stewardship of time points the way of our future commitment:

"So teach us to number our days that we may know how to live" (Psalm 90:12).

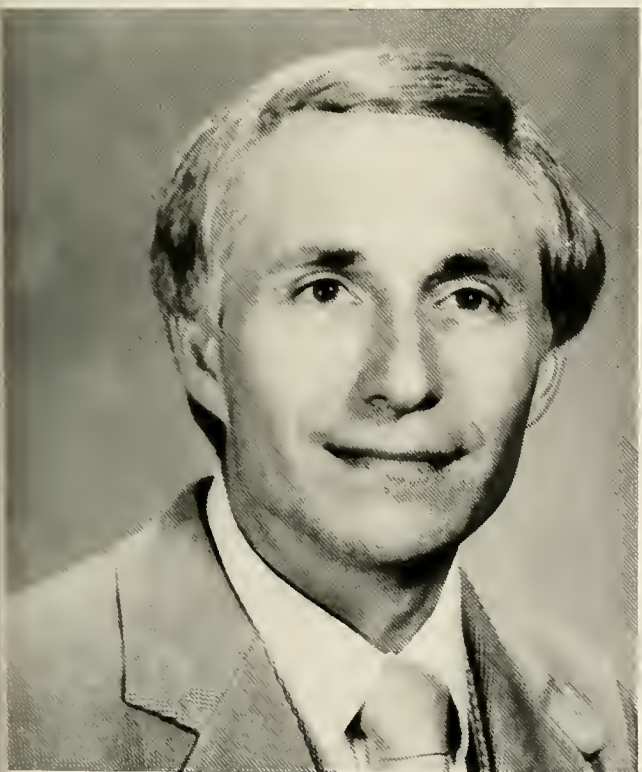
Theodore C. Mercer

Harmon Heads Advancement



PROPOSED DORMITORY

Stephen Harmon joined the president's staff as Assistant to the President for College Advancement this year. Harmon's job involves promoting the college, as well as raising financial support. Harmon came to Bryan from the Tennessee Independent Colleges Fund, where he also worked in fund-raising. The Phonathon, part of the Capital Campaign, planned by Harmon, was a success. One hundred eighty-one student and faculty worked 19 days to reach the goal of \$100,000 pledged for the new dormitory.



Academic Dean, Records



and Admissions



Page 94—Top left: Shirley Holmes, Secretary to the Assistant to the President. Top right: Carole Ragan, Secretary to the Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Karl Keefer, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Bottom: Betty Sapp, Records Assistant; Josephine Boyd, Secretary to Dean of Records and Admissions; Barbara Howard, Registrar. Page 95—Upper left: Glen Liebig, Dean of Records and Admissions; Ginny Seguire, Director of Admissions. Top right: Betty Wynsema, Secretary to the President. Bottom: Carolyn Ward, Admissions Secretary; Joel Steele, Admissions Counselor; Debbie White, Admissions Processor.

Student Personnel



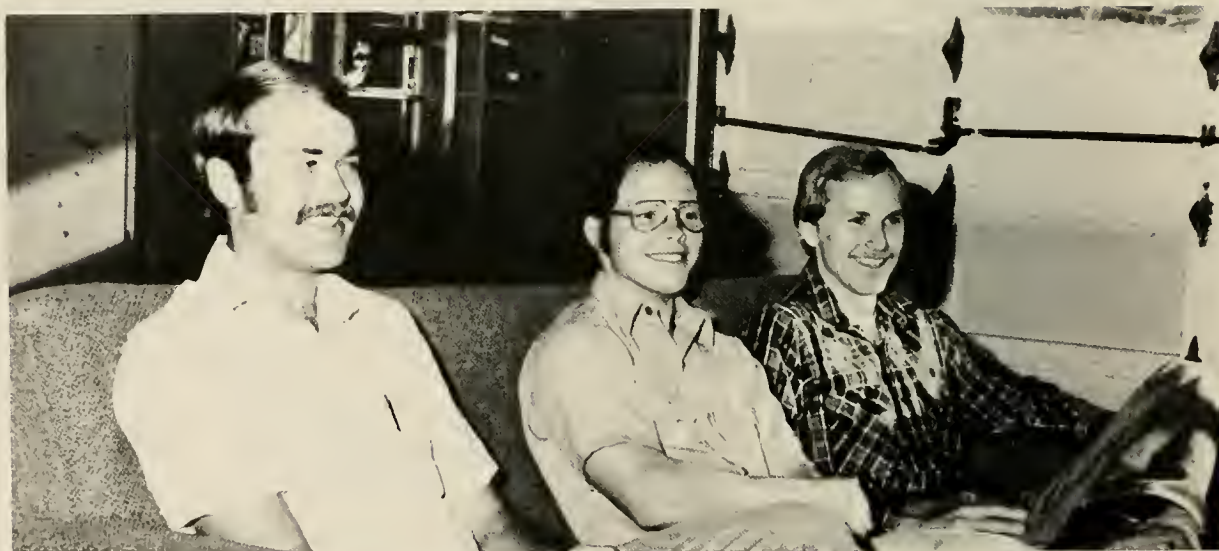
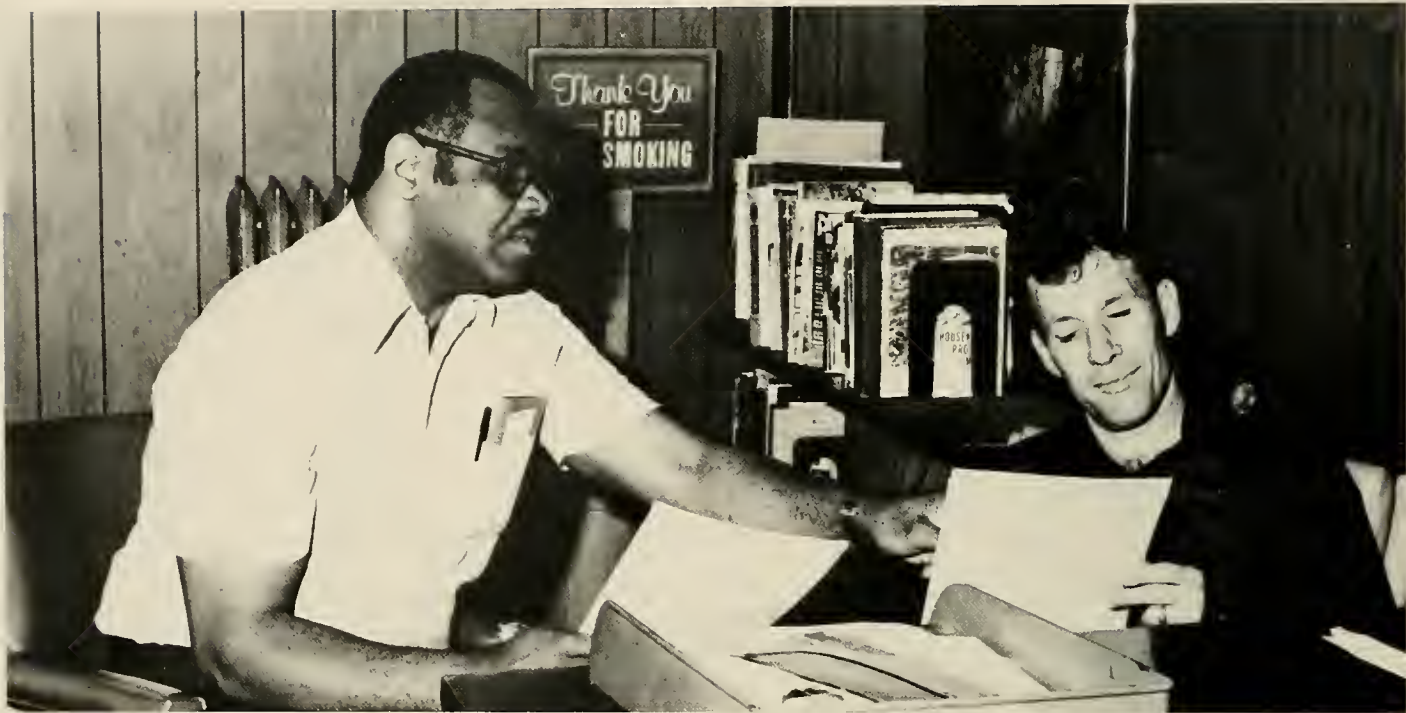
Page 96—Top left—Kathy Hill, Director of Health Services. Top right—Cynthia Chrisfield, Secretary to the Dean of Students; Delura Kindsfather, Asst. to the Dean of Students. Bottom right—Dr. Robert Andrews, Dean of Men; Karin Traylor, Dean of Women; Kermit Zopfi, Dean of Students. Page 97—Top left—Joyce Hollin, Financial Aid officer; David Mercer, Work Coordinator. Top right—Ken Froemke, Counselor; Mildred Arnold, Secretary in Counseling Services. Lower left—Rebecca Van Meeveren, Asst. Director of Library Services; David Wright, Director of Library Services. Lower Right—Harriet Anderson, Library Clerical Asst.; Carol Miller, Library Clerical Asst.



Counseling and Library Services



Maintenance



Support Services



Page 98—Top—Charles Taylor, Supervisor of Bldg. and Grounds; Larry Wooten, Supervisor of Bldg. and Grounds. Middle—Russell Blomberg, appliance mechanic; Pete Harris, mechanic; David Broersma, mechanic. Bottom—W.B. Cather, carpenter; Joe Runyon, Supervisor of Maintenance; Billy Bob Webb, Maintenance Mechanic; Page 99—Top—Wanda Davey, Senior Postal Clerk; Tammy Roberts, Postal Clerk. Bottom—Gleneale Zopfi, Switchboard Operator; Brenda Wooten, Manager of Support Services; Carol Jennings, Clerical Assistant; Eleanor Steele, Secretary in Support Services.

PFM; Book Store



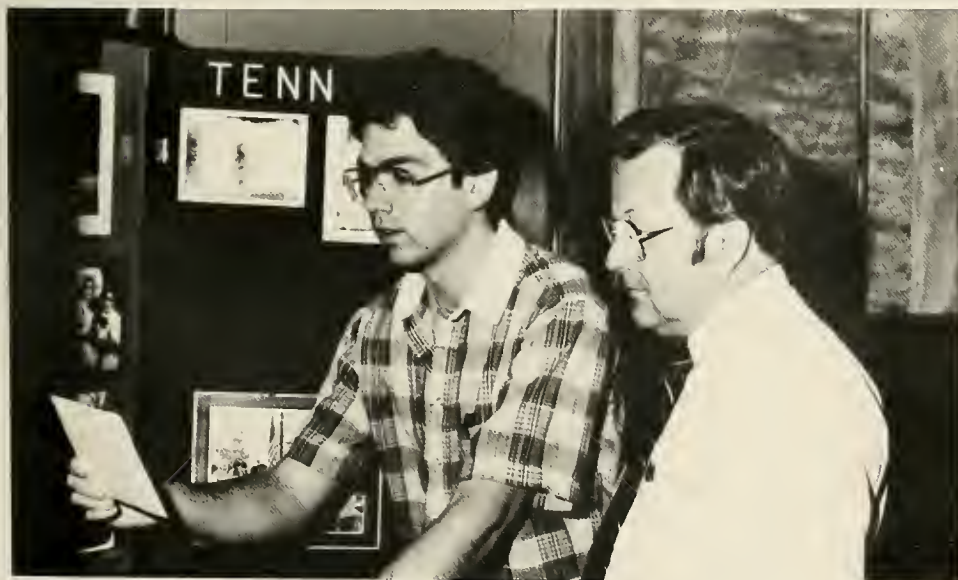
Top left: Doyle and Joyce Argo, Professional Food Management. Bottom right: Mary Liebig, Bookstore Manager.



Public Relations and Business Office



Top left: Carlos Carter, Business Manager; Sandy Swed, Loan Clerk; Susan Broersma, Cashier; Vern Archer, Treasurer. Top right: Wilma Harrow, Accounts Payable Clerk; Roger Butler, Bookkeeper; Louise Emmott, Accounts Payable. Middle left: Charles Robinson, Asst. Director of Public Relations; Rebecca Peck, Executive Alumni Secretary; Fred Stansberry, Director of Deferred Giving. Bottom: Mark Garrett, Admissions Counselor; Walter Seera, Recruitment Coordinator.



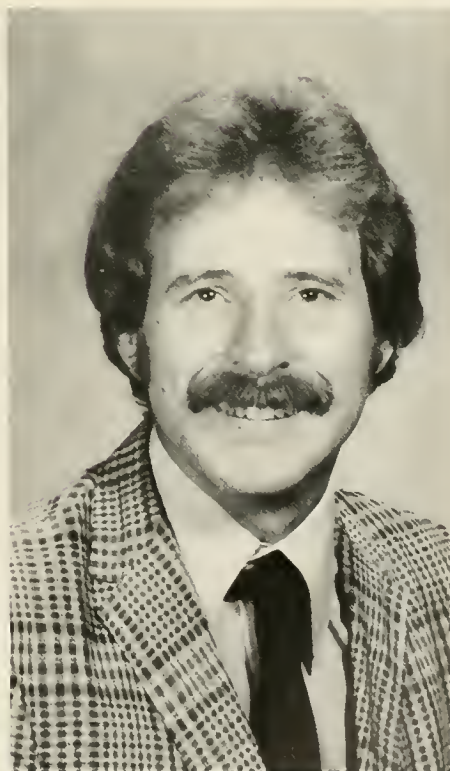
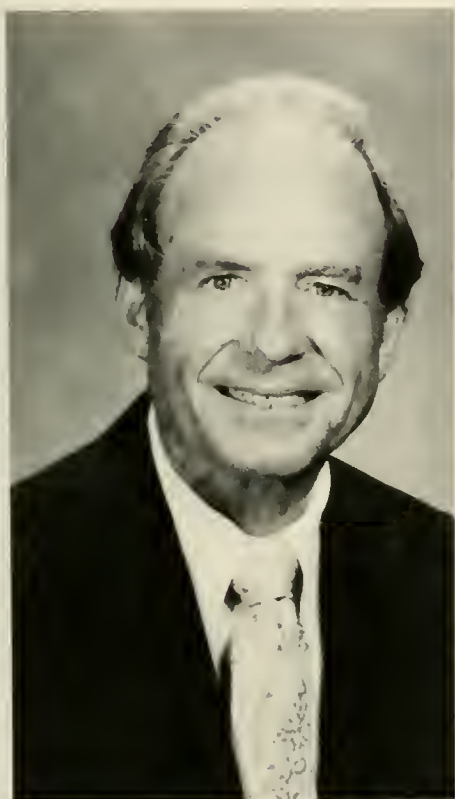
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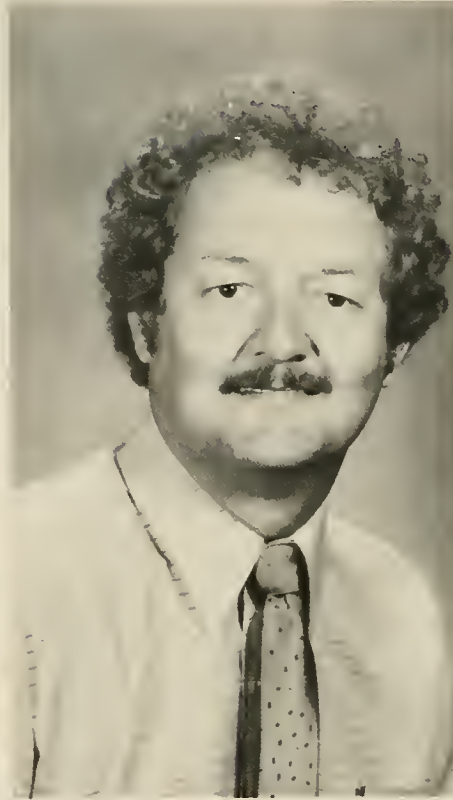
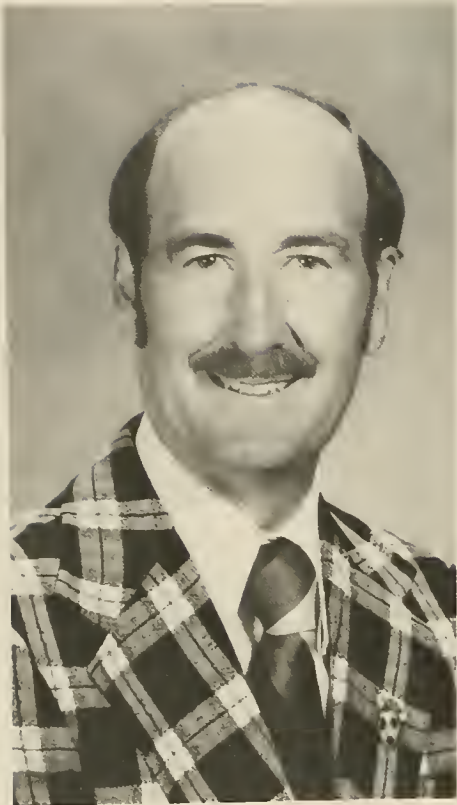
Top left—Gary Phillips—Asst. Professor of Bible and Greek. Lower left—Alan Winkler, Asst. Professor of Bible. Lower right—Galen Smith, Asst. Professor of Christian Ed. Page 103—Top left—Dr. Irving Jensen, Professor of Bible. Top middle—Dr. John Anderson, Professor of Ancient Languages. Top right—Dr. Brian Richardson, Professor of Christian Ed. Lower right—Bill Bauer, PCI Director; Instructor In Christian Education.



Studies and Philosophy



Division of Education



Top left—John Reeser, Athletic Director; Asst. Professor of Physical Education. Top middle—Wayne Dixon, Asst. Professor Physical Education. Top right—Bill Collman, Asst. to the Athletic Director. Bottom left—Jane Tayloe, Asst. Professor of Physical Education Bottom right—Diana Miller, Asst. Professor of Education.



and Psychology



Top left—Stephen Bradshaw, Asst. Professor of Psychology. Top right—Dr. Billy Ray Lewter, Assoc. Professor of Psychology. Bottom left—Malcolm Fary, Asst. Professor of Education. Bottom middle—Dr. Mayme Bedford, Professor of Education. Bottom right Dr. Charles Thomas, Assoc. Professor of Education.



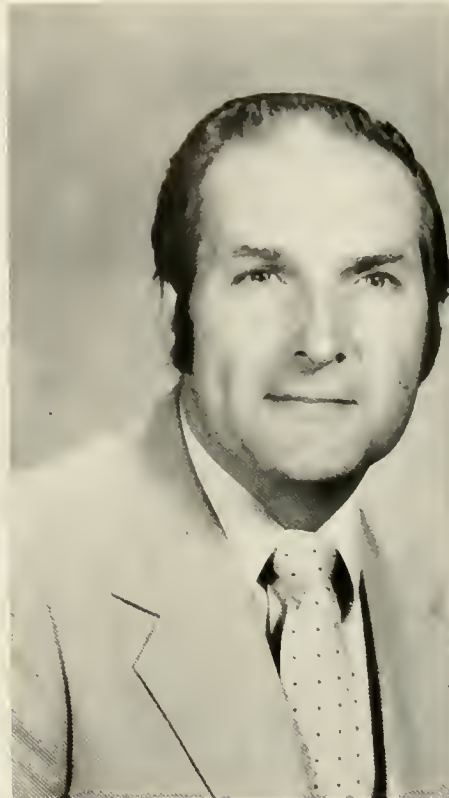
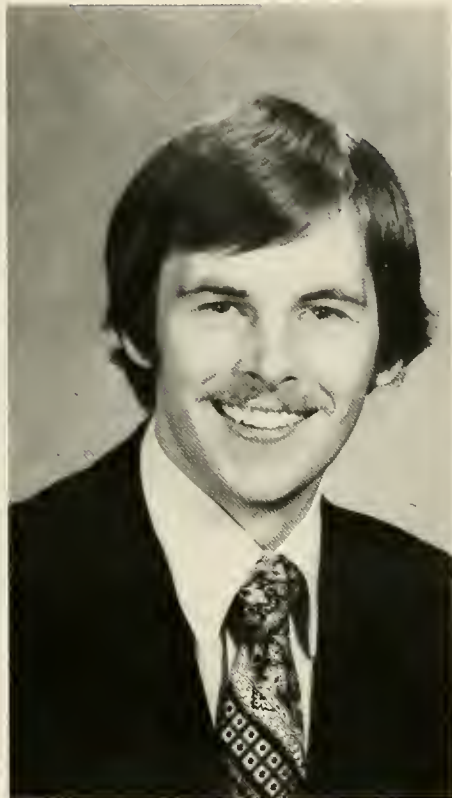
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Bottom left—Dr. Jack Traylor, Asst. Professor of History. Bottom right—Dr. Robert Spode, Assoc. Professor of History.

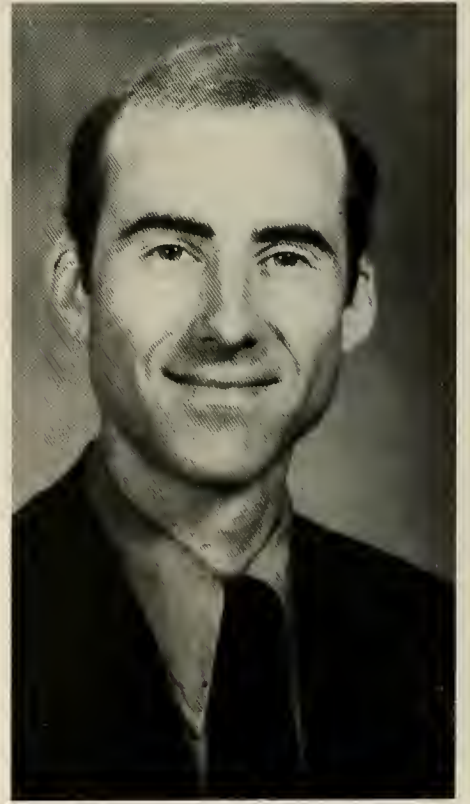


Business, and Social Sciences



Top Left—Robert George, Asst. Professor of Business. Top middle—Robert Wykstra, Asst. Professor of Business. Top right—R. Carlos Carter, Asst. Professor of Business.

Division of



Fine Arts



Page 108—Top left—David Friberg, Asst. Professor of Music. Bottom left—Zelpha Russell, Music Department Assistant. Bottom middle—Kent Juillard, Asst. Professor of Art. Bottom right—Melvin Wilhoit, Asst. Professor of Music.

Page 109—Top left—Sigrud Luther, Asst. Professor of Music. Top right—David Luther, Asst. Professor of Music. Bottom left—Dr. John Bartlett, Professor of Fine Arts. Ruth Bartlett, Asst. Professor of Music.

Division of Literature

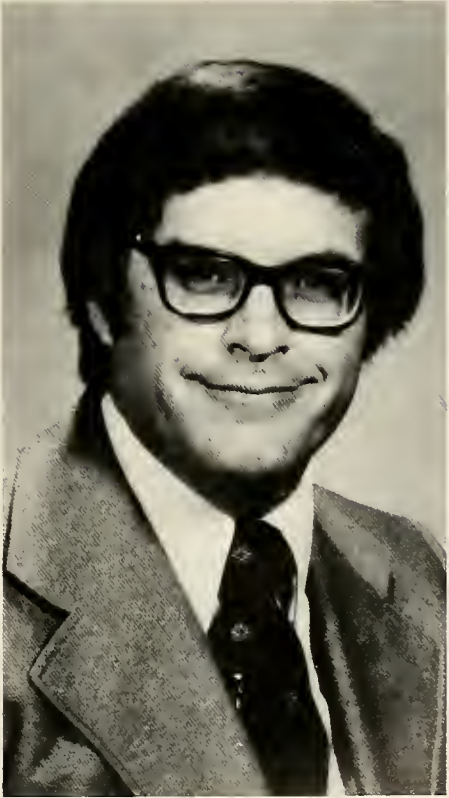


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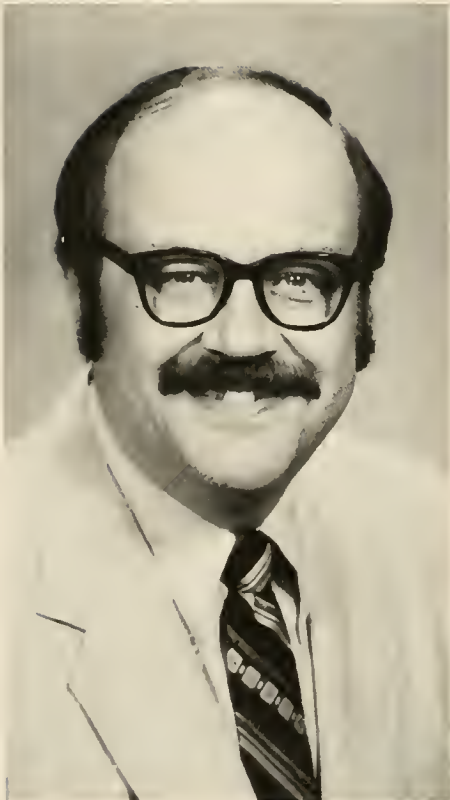
Page 111—Top right: Kermit Zopfi, Asst. Professor of German. Bottom left to right: Dr. Richard Cornelius, Professor of English; Dr. Ruth Kantzer, Professor of English; Dr. Robert McCarron, Asst. Professor of English.



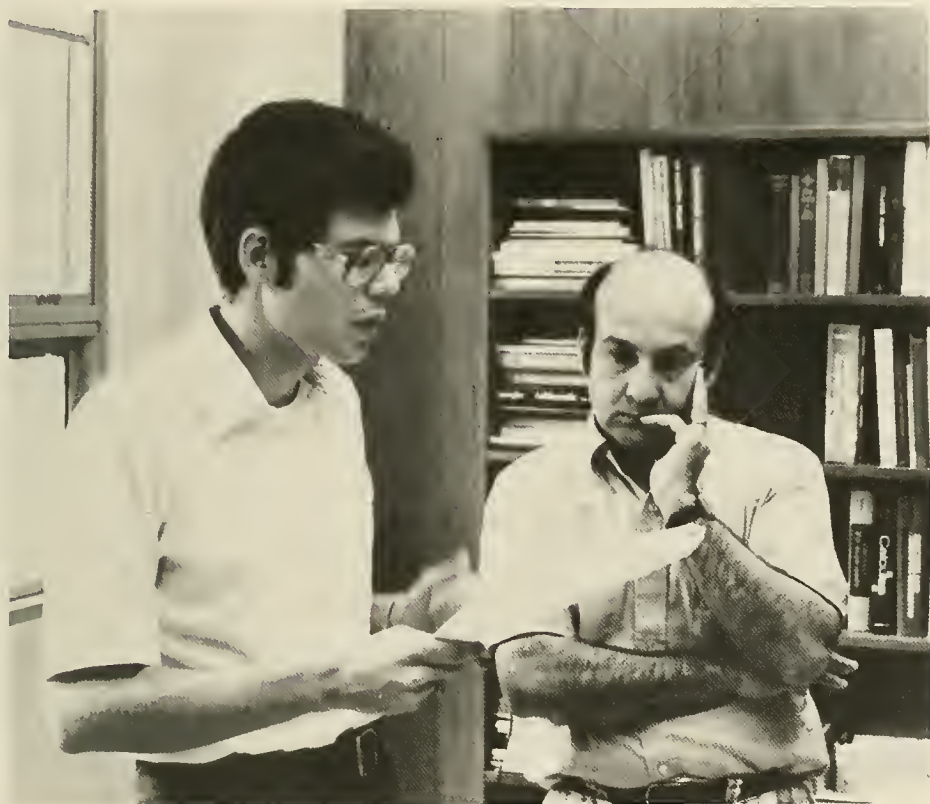
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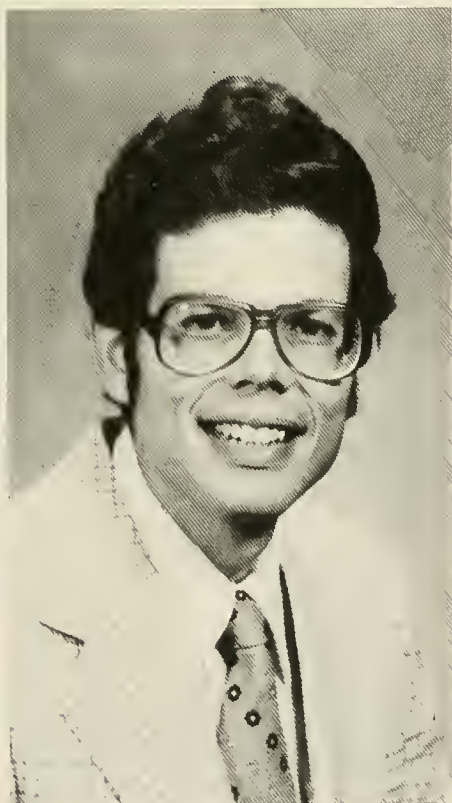
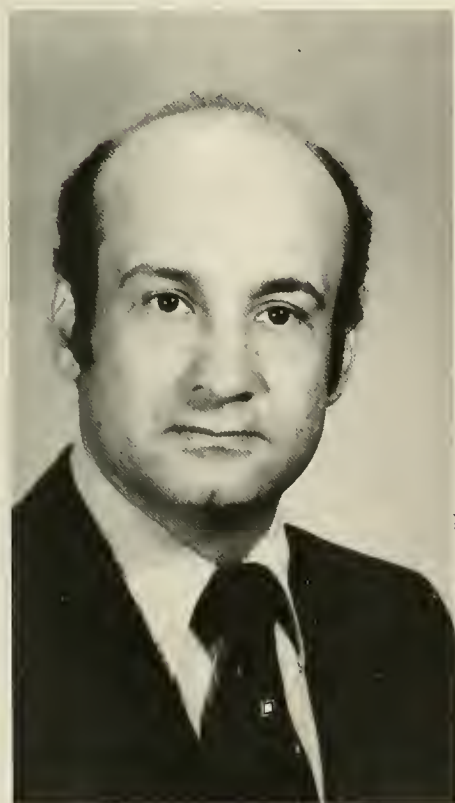


Natural Sciences



Page 112—Top: Dr. Martin Hartzell, Asst. Professor of Biology. Bottom left to right: Dr. Ralph Paisley, Professor of Biology; Dottie Johnson, Lab Asst.; Dr. Merlin Grieser, Assoc. Professor of Chemistry.

Page 113—Bottom to right: Dr. Carlos Pereira, Assoc. Professor of Math; Dr. Phillip Lestmann, Asst. Professor of Math.



Honors Day

Honors Day saw 39 seniors and 119 underclassmen receiving Certificates of Award denoting their cumulative average of 3.25 or higher. Other awards to students included:

P.A. Boyd prizes—Rick Dunn, sophomore; Ron Nyberg, junior; Sandra Ross, freshman.

Freshman English term paper awards—Claire Barnes, section A; Jean Wietz, section B; Cindy Williamson, section C; Lori Trebing, Section D; Jean Morrison, Section E; Joy Stone, Section F; Steve Duggins, Section G.

Choir members of the year—James LeFever and Pam Koan

Band members of the year—Tim Kirtley and Dee Ann Symington

Chuck Olson music scholarship—Ronald Beck

History of western civilization award—Debbie Dody; Steve Duggins

Highest achievement first year chemistry—Beth Butler

Highest achievement first year math—Steve Butler

Hilltop Players best actress, best actor—Natalie Huesmann and Greg Torrey

Community service recognition sponsored by the Rhea County Juvenile Court—Kim Fiori and Rick Parker

At the same time two teachers were singled out for honor by the students:

Teacher appreciation award—Mr. Gary Phillips

Adviser appreciation award—Dr. Robert McCarron







UNDER- CLASSMEN

by Ruth Buchannon and Monique Pierce



A New Way of Life

Abner, Harold
Anderson, Michelle
Anglea, Tom
Apffel, Mary
Arner, Donna



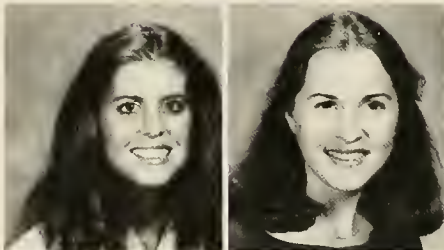
Arnold, Sherilyn
Aurand, Joyce
Barinowski, Perry
Barnes, Claire
Barth, Irving



Freshmen experienced a variety of new feelings as they adjusted to college life. Activities like prayer breakfasts and class meetings helped form spiritual and social unity, which took away feeling of newness and loneliness.



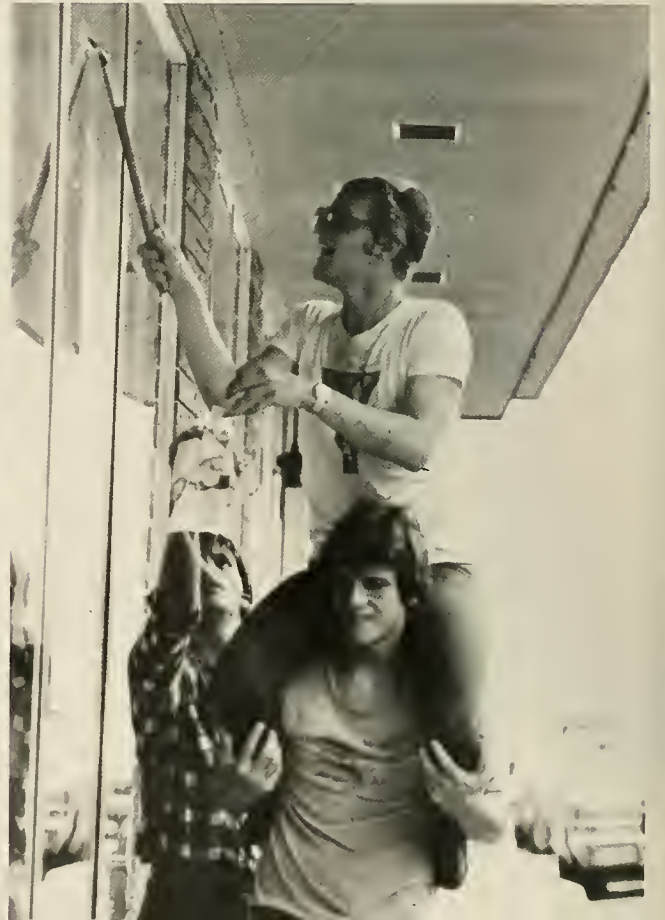
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Bloxson, Phyllis
Bolthouse, Sara



Bradshaw, Karen
Brewer, James

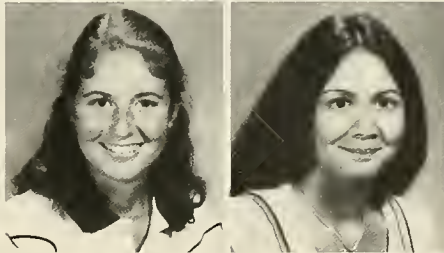




Brown, Sherry
Bryant, Cheryl



Buckhannon, Ruth
Bueckert, Carolyn



Burby, Tracy
Burgess, Bliss



Butler, Christine
Butler, Steve



Byars, Lori
Caldwell, Alan



Cammenga, John
Cashwell, Donna
Chan, Cameel
Chandler, Jill
Clifford, Cheryl



Freshmen



Cole, Kristen
Cooley, Robin
Courtright, Ronald
Cramer, Sarah
Creamer, Derek



Crowe, Kim
Culver, Roben
Daniels, Linda
Daniels, Miriam
Davie, Kevin



Davis, Carol
DeKlerk, Jayne
DeWitt, Sally
Dody, Deborah



Class officers planned prayer meetings, class socials, and special fellowship groups for prayer, sharing, and Capture the Flag. "Walk In Love" was the theme of the Valentine's banquet the freshmen prepared, and it also expresses the feelings of the entire freshmen class for the rest of their years at Bryan.





Drake, Stephen
 Duffy, Aileen
 Duggins, Stephen
 Egner, Ann
 Ely, Steven



Fary, Karin
 Fehl, Wendy
 Feltner, Judy
 Foote, Kelly
 Fowler, Dawn



Franks, Paula
 Franz, Cynthia



Frazier, Jon
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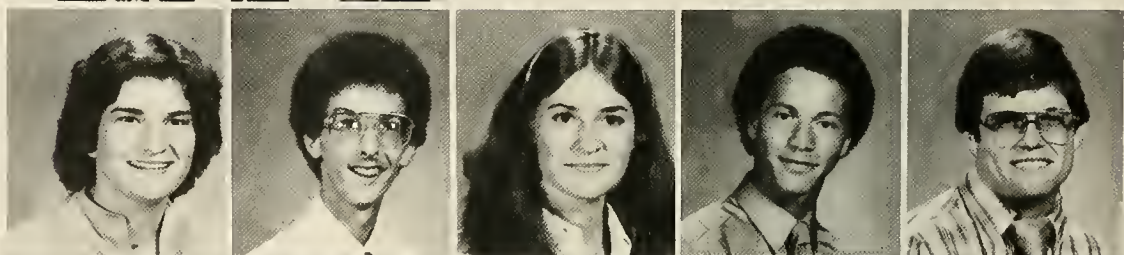
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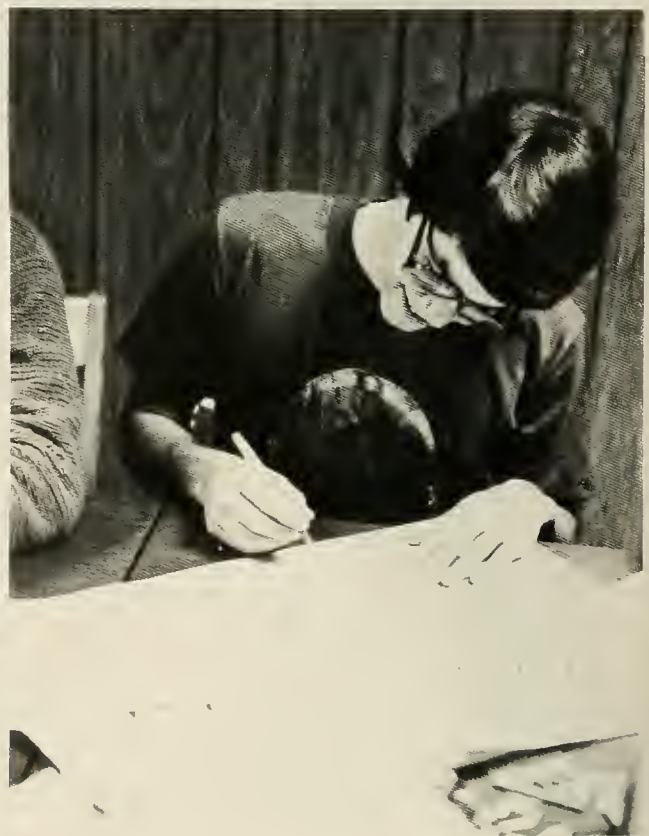
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Hagel, Kris
Haley, Beth
Hancock, Scott
Harris, Robert



Hatten, Tom
Hekman, Cynthia
Hickman, Cheryl
Hicks, Stephen
Hobbs, David



Hostetler, Tim
Howell, Angela





Hric, Rebekah
Huff, Jerry
Hurlbert, Jon
Hurm, Holly
Irvin, Michelle



James, Jessica
Jensen, Krissy
Jueneman, Doreen
Kauffman, Brenda
Kirk, Ginger



Kirtley, Timothy
Koehn, Margaret
Kuck, Lisa
Lanning, David
Lay, Mike



Freshmen

Leapline, Karis
 Lightner, Nadine
 Lindke, David
 Lindke, Nancy
 Little, Darryl



Lopez, Clayton
 Maxwell, Pippa
 McCallie, John
 McCuiston, Anthony
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McNamara, Stephen
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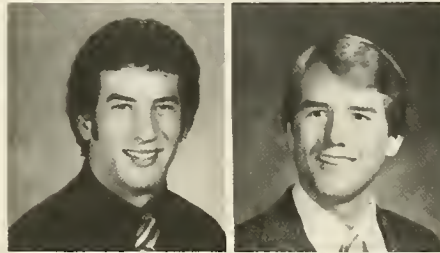




Myers, Andrea
Nordahl, Tammy
Oberg, Daniel
Orton, Michelle
Osborne, Donald



Overall, Sharon
Padgett, Sharon
Pope, Lucinda
Pinkley, Janice
Preston, Jill



Pryor, Tim
Reeves, Dave



Richardson, Becky
Richardson, Cindy



Sophomores



Robertson, Joan
Robeson, Elizabeth
Rogers, Ralph
Ross, Sandy
Rouse, Charles



Ryan, Jeff
Schlenker, Wesley
Schroeder, Denise
Shanks, Monte
Shaver, Jane



Sheppard, Laura
Singleton, Jeff
Slack, Cynthia
Smith, Jenny
Smith, Marsha



Smith, Renee
Smith, Sherry
Stahl, Rick
Stallings, Christopher
Stone, Joy



Swinney, Sharon
Talone, Joe
Taylor, Bill
Thompson, Tamara
Thornton, Doris





Torrey, Greg
Trebing, Lori
Tromanhauser, Bill
Troyer, Roxane
Truax, Suellyn



Turner, Rebecca
Walker, Daniel
Walker, Jerry
Walton, Bonnie
Welch, David



Welton, Lyman
Wetherhold, Karen
White, Ron
Wiens, Barbara
Wietz, Jean



Williamson, Cynthia
Wilson, Rena
Witherspoon, Mary
Witmer, Steve
Wood, Colley



Young, Jane
Zetterberg, Kari



Two Down,

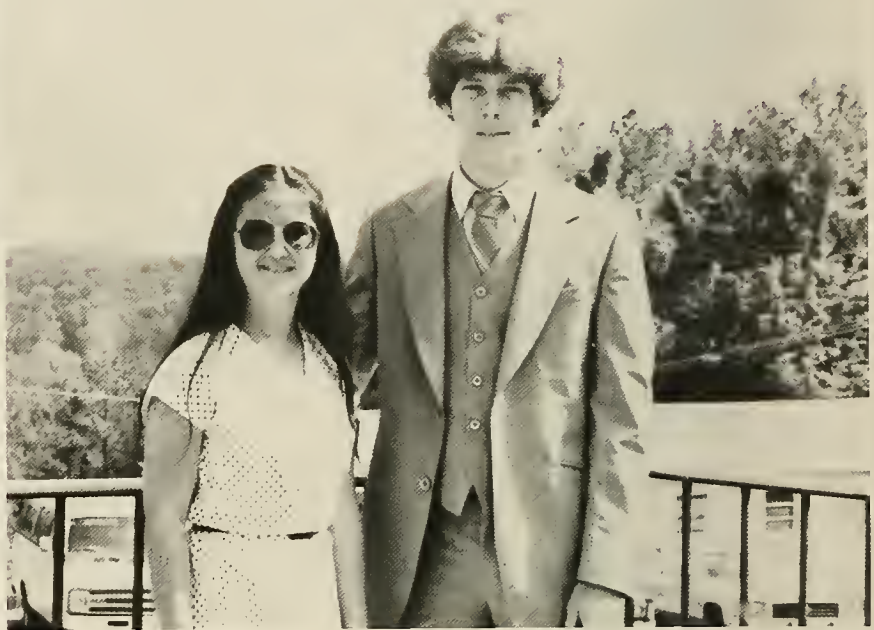
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Alexander, Byron



Ardelean, Martha

Ashley, Judy

Bacon, Carrol

Bailey, Tom

Baker, Missy



Barnard, Brenda

Bartholomew, Leslie

Bartlett, Richard

Beaudreau, Ron

Beck, Betty Ann



Belcher, René

Benevento, Louis

Bell, Ron

Benson, Jeff

Berry, Jim



Two To Go



Berry, Lynn
 Bird, Jeff
 Bond, Susie
 Bowen, Ellen
 Bowles, Debi

Bradley, Christie
 Bradshaw, Kevin
 Bryant, John
 Buchanon, Steve
 Burby, Rick



Class of '83 set a precedent this year with the first woman president in the history of Bryan, Betty Ann Beck. Under her leadership the class planned a "Down Home Thanksgiving" banquet, with traditional ham and turkey dinner and Thanksgiving hymns.

The sophomores got together for a prayer breakfast and a campfire where they had good fellowship and good food. Class meetings were a time of prayer and sharing, and a time of learning to bear one another's burdens.



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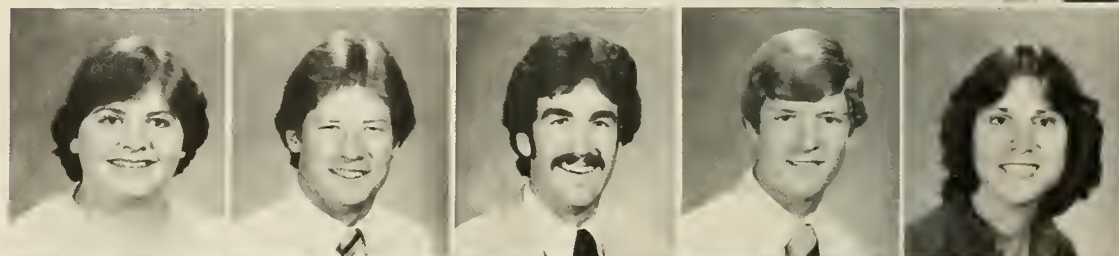
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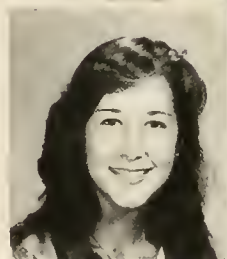
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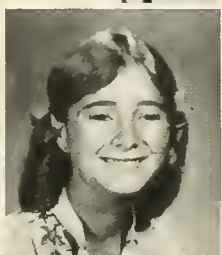


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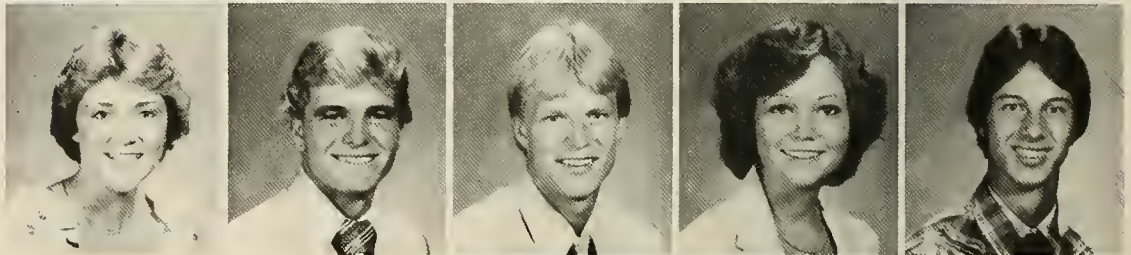
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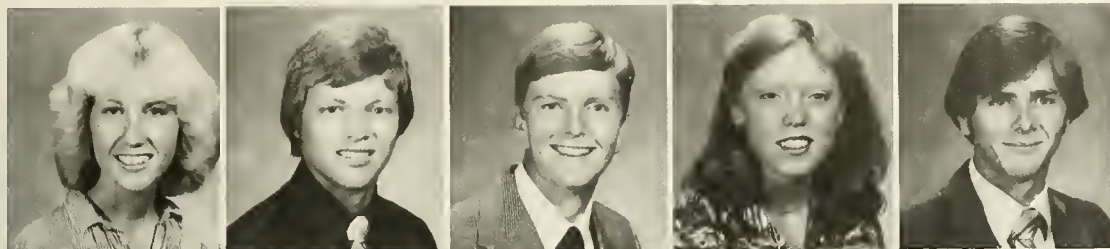


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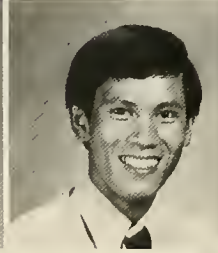
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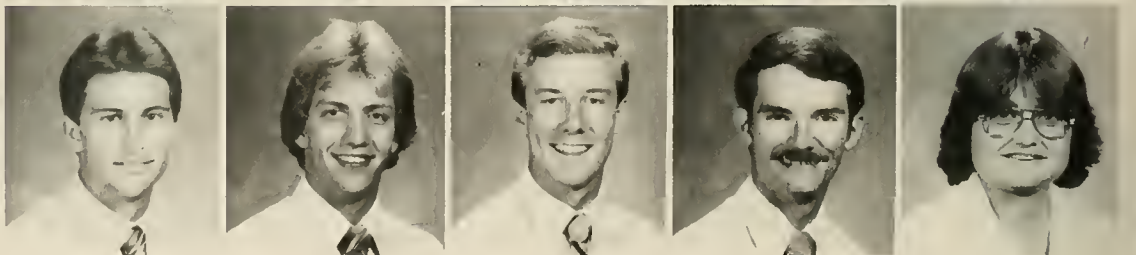
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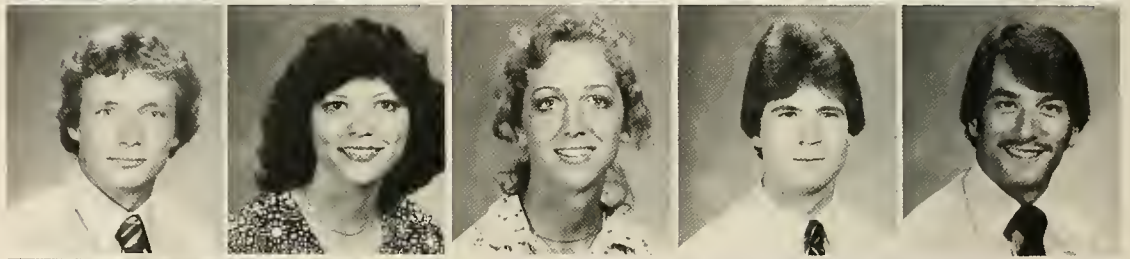
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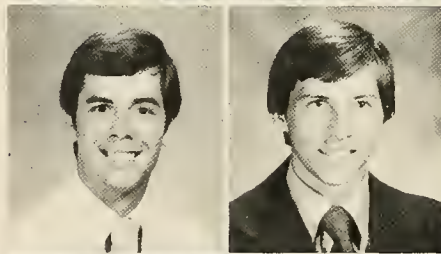
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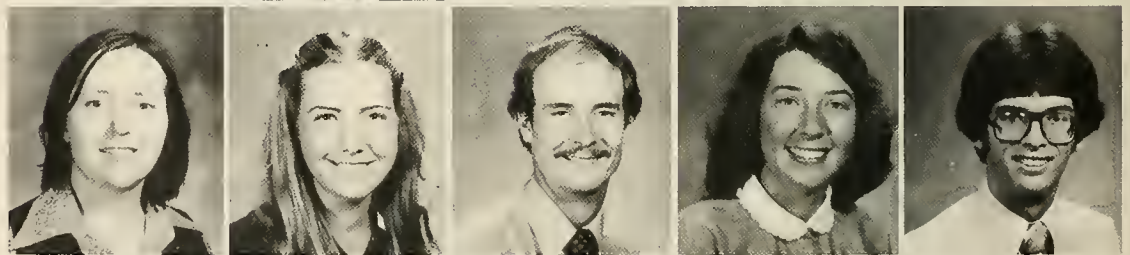
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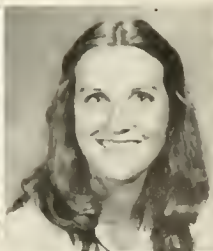


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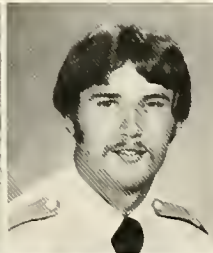
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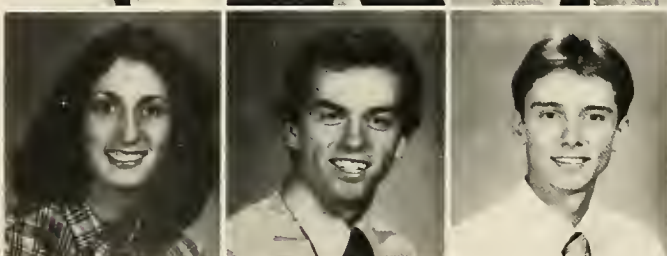
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Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

"Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" was the theme of the annual Jr. Sr. Banquet which was held this year in Chattanooga. The evening started out at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo where the dinner was held. The dinner was highlighted by a concert performed by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chapman. Following shortly after this there was a slide presentation featuring the Seniors and their past and present years, and a skit predicting their future. Next, the crowd ventured on to Iceland, and following that to the Alpine Slide. The evening was drawn to a close by the all time "favorite" train ride.



A lot of hard work went on behind the scenes for many months prior to the banquet in preparing for the evening's activities. These plans were made by the Jr. Sr. committee. If you recall, these were the people who were walking around campus the last week of March with red eyes, scattered brains, zombie faces, and short tempers. This committee did an outstanding job, and all of their hard work payed off in the end. Many people said this was the best banquet ever, and that they enjoyed it very much. These people did a great job and are to be recommended for their work: Bill Cave, Bonnie Jones, Mike Work, Debbie Stockton, Steve Petibone, Teresa Richey, Dave Conners, Cindy Braden, and not pictured, Anna Barth.





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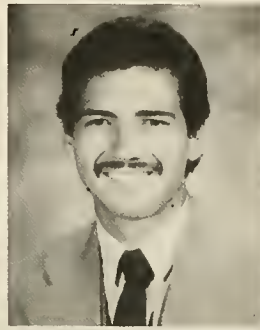
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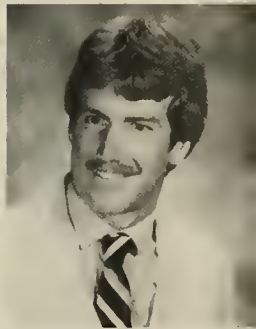
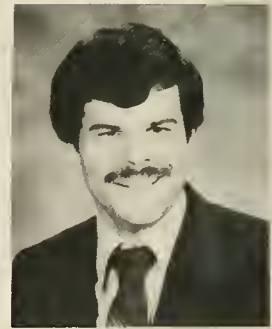
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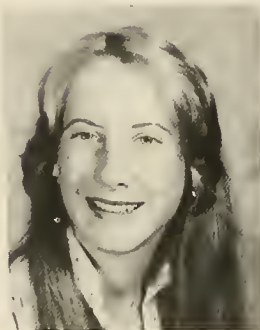
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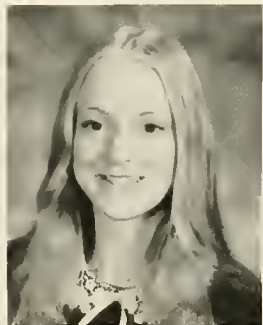


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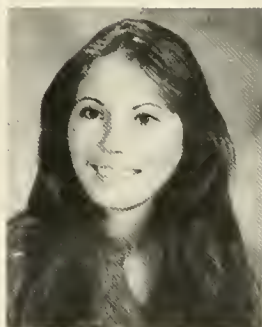




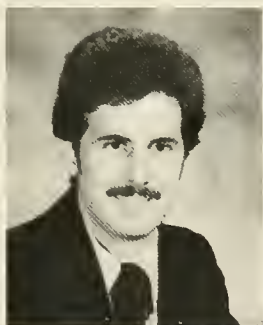
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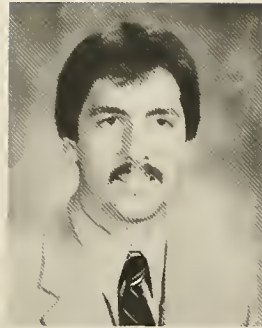


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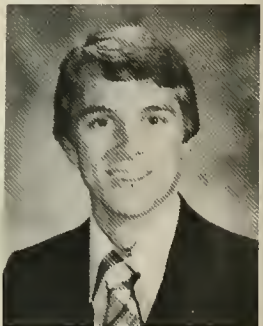
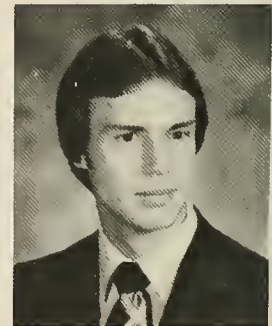
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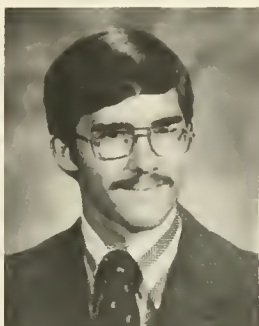


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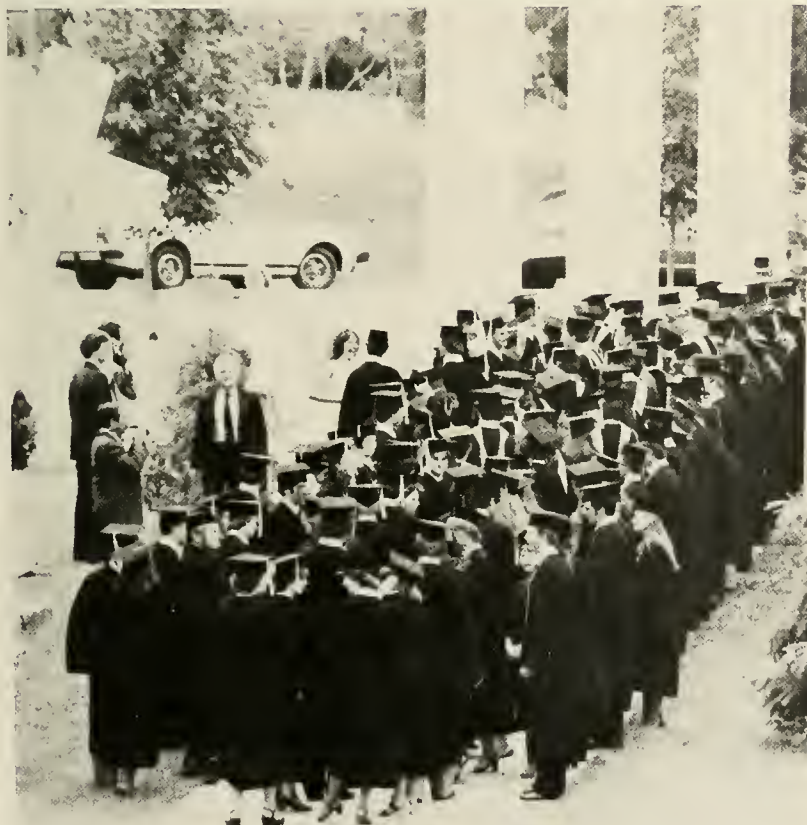


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Graduation:



Crossroad of the Student



Bryan's 48th Annual Commencement was memorable for having been the only one in more than a decade that was held indoors instead of on the Triangle because of rain. Also, it marked the first time ever that graduation took place on a Sunday, and that Sunday was Mother's Day! The 97 members of the Class of 1981 received their diplomas in a packed-out Rudd Chapel on May 10.

Commencement addresses were given by two members of the class, both Greek majors. David Broersma spoke on "Progress Toward a Purpose," and Scott Smith on "Never Give Up!"

Remembering Our



During the last month of school the Seniors were busy taking care of things that they had waited four years to do, spending last moments with friends, and turning in last minute projects, papers and homework. But aside from that they were spending time in practicing for Senior Vespers and Senior Chapel. Once again the seniors did an outstanding job during both of these services. The chapel seemed to bring out some of the "best" qualities in the school as well as some of the people that attend. The vespers service was filled with songs, devotions and testimonies from the members of the Senior class. It was truly a blessing.



Times Together



Senior trip was held at Cumberland State Park. This was a time when Seniors could share the last few days with each other and look back and remember the good ol' times. Many seniors got revenge for past wrong doings, while others were just mean for the fun of it. Right Rooster? One evening Tom Branson gave a Concert, while the next evening Gary Phillips gave a challenging devotion for each of them. Everyone seemed to have a great time.



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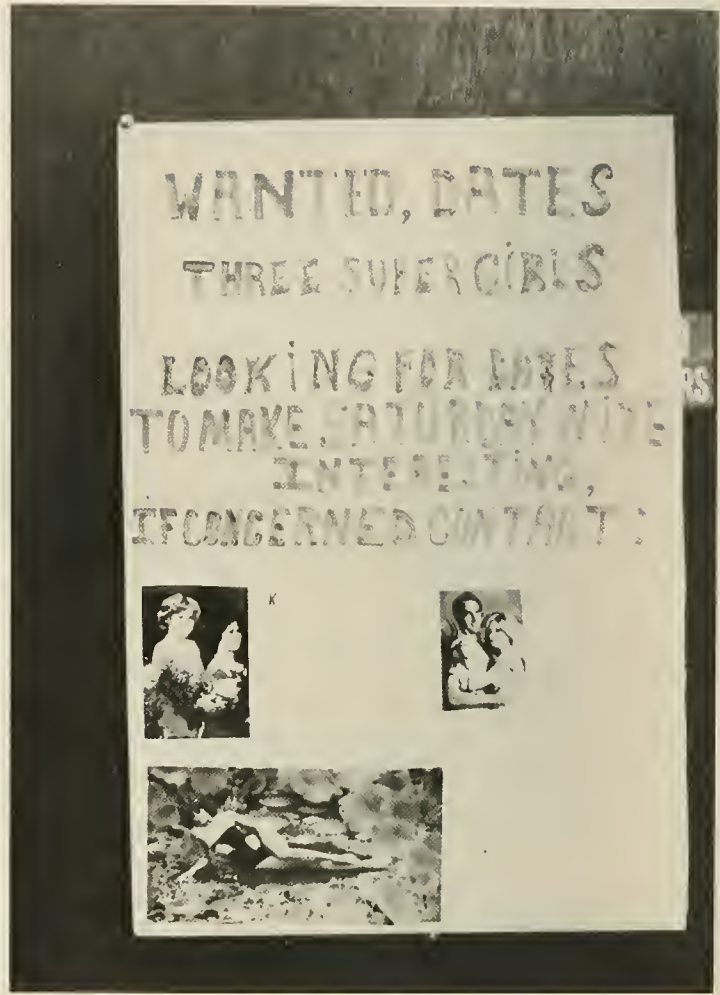


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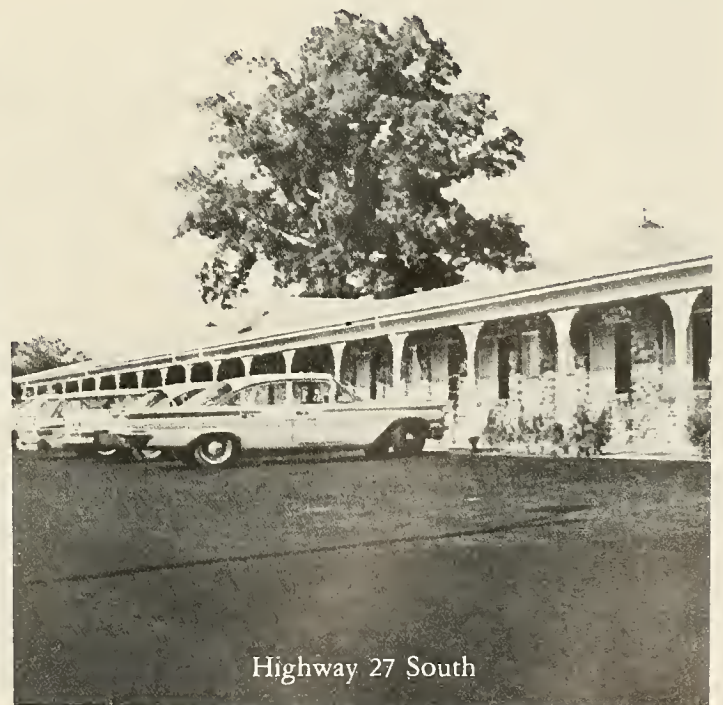


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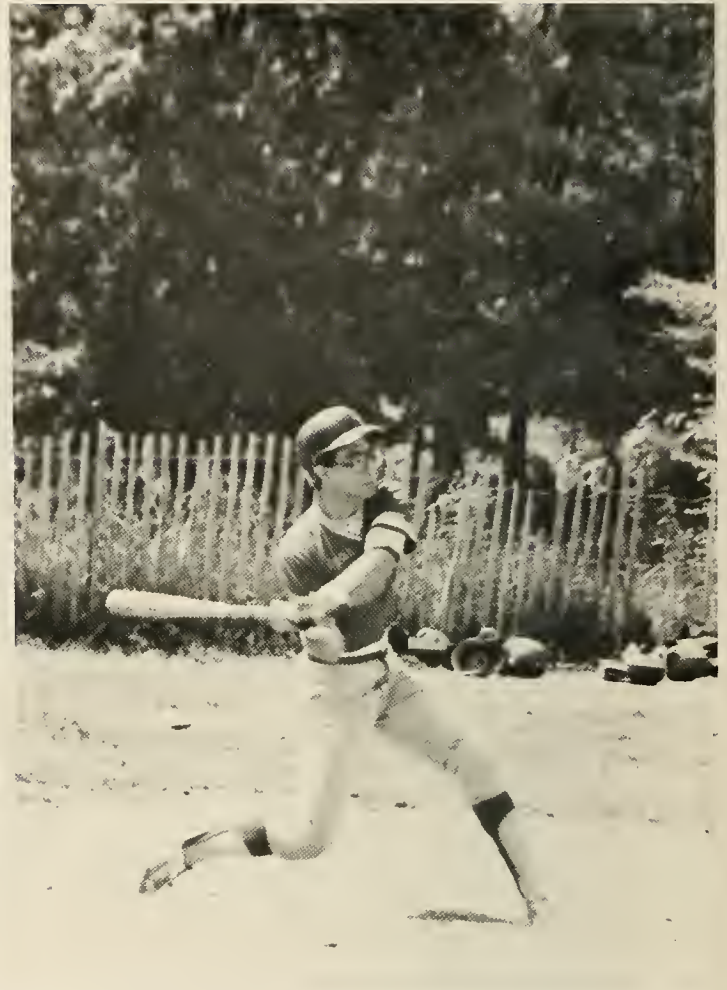
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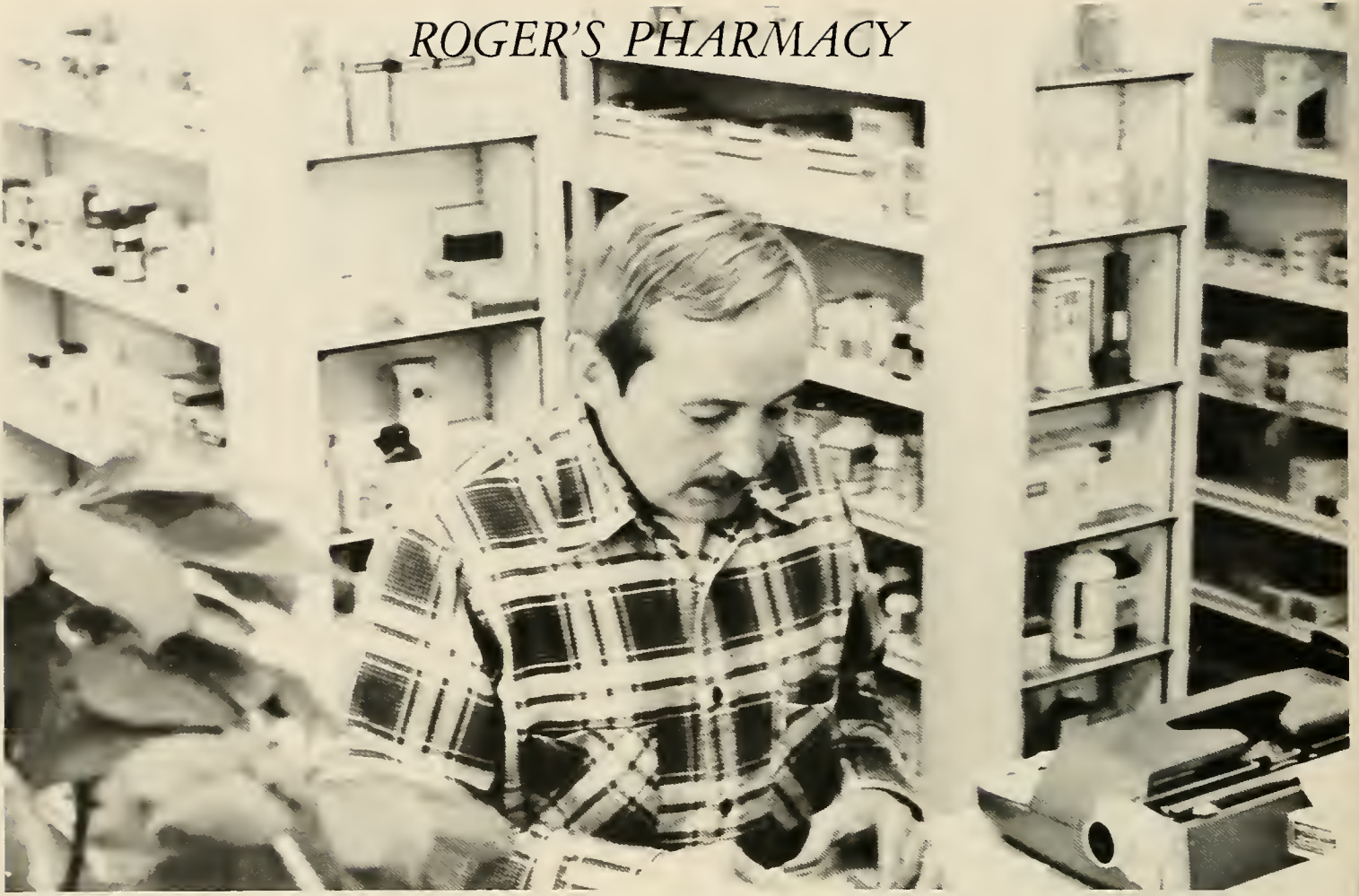
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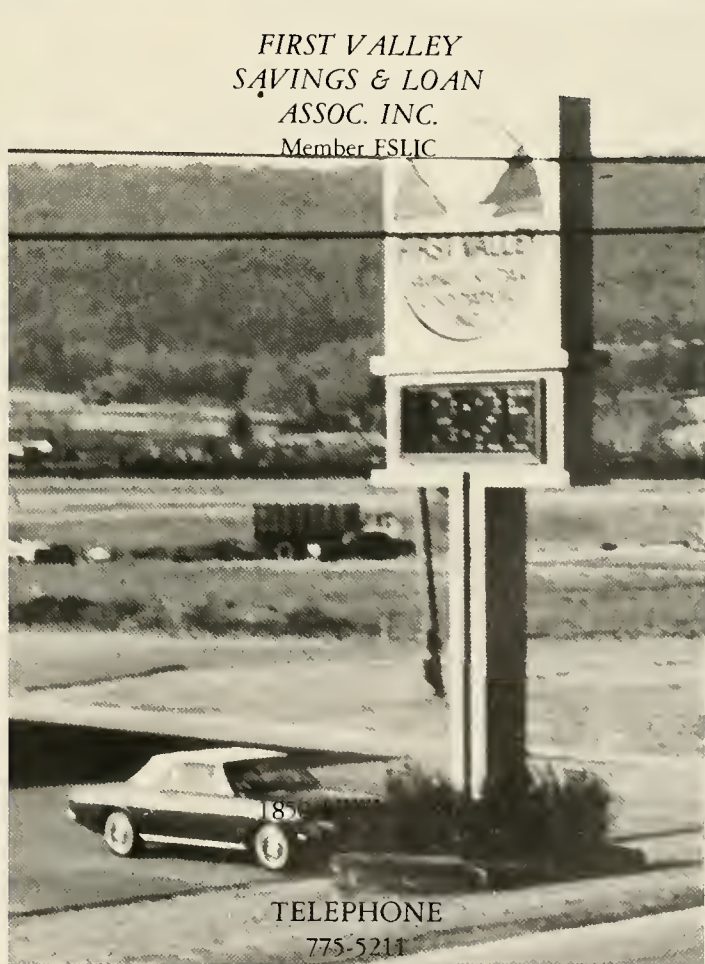
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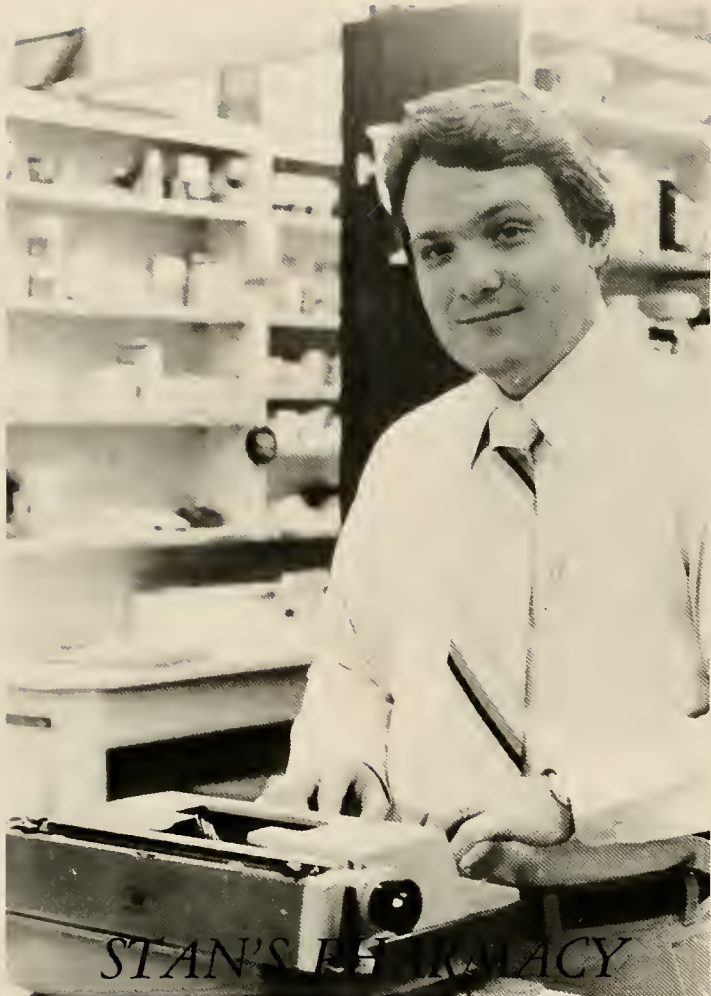
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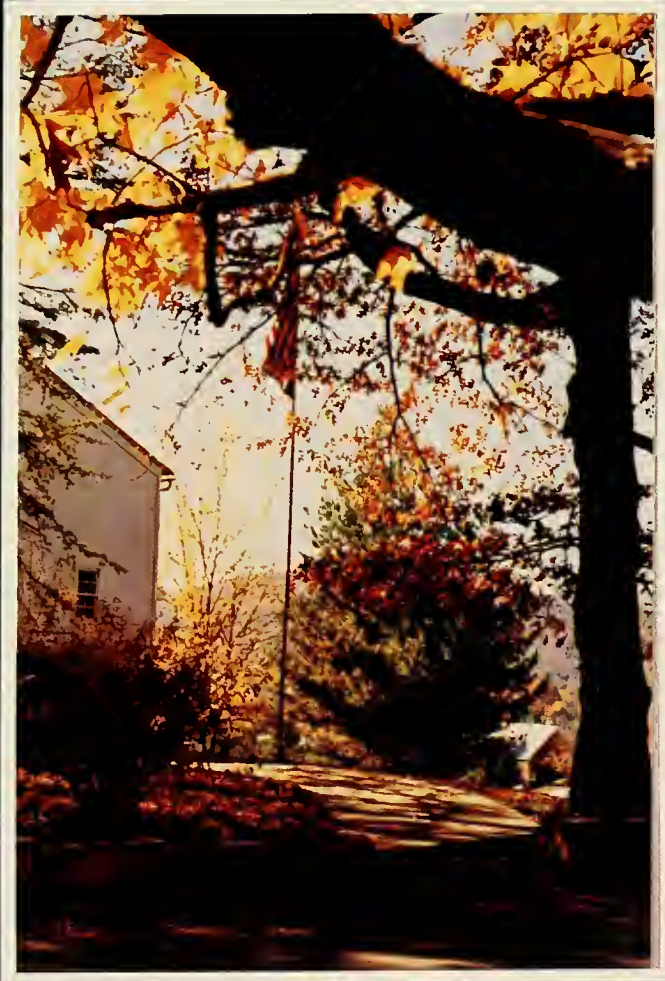


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redeeming the time.*

Colossians 4:5

*For all our days are passed away in thy wrath:
we spend our years as a tale that is told.
So teach us to number our days,
that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.* Psalm 90:9,12





WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

