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Family, friends rejoice as 116 seniors march

A standing-room-only crowd of family and friends celebrated with members of the Class of 1995 on May 6 as 116 spring, summer and December graduates received their degrees.

And while graduates marched for the 62nd time in the college's history at least one "first" was recorded -- the first students to complete their college education through the ASPIRE degree completion program received their diplomas.

Graduation festivities began Friday night with the senior vesper service, a time of looking back at the past four years.

John Quimby, a member of the Class of 1945, offered the invocation for the service before John Spracklin offered a devotional centered on the theme of the ways God had demonstrated His love in the past four years.

That love was demonstrated through people -- people such as soccer Coach Sandy Zensen, Practical Christian Involvement Director Sharon Richardson and Professor Walter Jahncke and his family.

"He brought me to a school where the president is a Dallas Cowboys fan. It was neat how God brought me to someone to enjoy the non-essential things with."

"He placed me in the midst of loving broth-

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Wendy Austin was one of many graduates who gave a Scripture verse or a word of thanks after receiving their diplomas.

Oksana Arkhipova receives her diploma from Dr. Brown.

After receiving their diplomas and having an opportunity to share a word with the audience, graduates receive the hood of their degrees. Faculty Chairman Dr. Steve Bradshaw hoods Marcus Bellamy.
Ethics for the Nineties

"Don't you think adultery is wrong?"
The man, who was being interviewed on a national talk show shook his head and gave a pains

"Hey," he replied to the interviewer. "This is the 90's."

Why did the people in the studio applaud? What is it about our society that makes it an embarrass-

ment to believe in absolute truth and morality?
The trend toward personalized ethics dominates our public discourse on issues from international

relations to welfare; from the adultery in The Bridges of Madison County to the sexual promiscuity of

politicians. At the heart of this trend are three underlying assumptions which have become a part

of the American way of thinking.

Morality Marches On

The first assumption is reflected in the opening example -- "This is the 90's." The common view is

that morality is constantly changing with the times.

What was once considered morally wrong can now be considered acceptable because we have pro-

gressed beyond the naive morality of the past. This understanding is tied into our view of knowl-

dge. For example, we know more about science and history than we did a hundred years ago; in

fact, we have corrected many errors and misconceptions about the past.

What was held to be "true" in the past is not necessarily "true" today. The earth is not flat, it is

spherical; the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on Bunker Hill, but on Breed's Hill; the Pilgrims
did not land at Plymouth, but at Provincetown; adultery is not morally wrong, it is a personal choice.

From this perspective, the moral standards of the past are at best naive. Any person who holds that

the universal standards of morality of the past are appropriate for today's "enlightened" civilization is

a dinosaur, an obscure relic of the past.

"Haven't you read Nietzsche, Freud, and all the modern new-age writers?" modern moralists ask.

"They call us to move beyond the traditional forms of morality to achieve the next level of human
development. Stop getting in the way of progress!"

The Devil and DNA

A second assumption is to see all human actions as a result of purely physical factors, particularly

heritable. Our genetic makeup causes us to behave in certain ways or at least makes us more likely to

behave in certain ways.

These actions may be different from those commonly practiced by the general population. Such

actions may be called "immoral" by the majority as a result of the social influences a person experi-

enced. These experiences, particularly those of significant family members such as parents and

spouses, cause the individual to act in a certain manner.

From this perspective, we are "victims" of their social environment and not responsible for any

actions arising from that influence. While the names Menendez and Bobbit may come to mind, I am

reminded of an incident in Texas not long ago. It seems Candace Montgomery confronted a friend in

her home with certain accusations. As they argued, the other woman "shushed" Mrs. Montgomery

because the children were sleeping.

The sound of the "shh" caused Mrs. Montgomery to remember when her father did that to her as a

child. She testified that she lost control before hacking the woman 47 times with an ax. Candace

Montgomery was declared "not guilty" of murder and set free.

The prevailing notion is that we are not responsible to the moral standards of others. Either their

standards are naively old-fashioned or our behavior is fashioned beyond our personal control, either
genetically or socially.

I am not discounting the fact that there may be genetic and social factors which influence a person's

behavior, but our current approach to morality defined by moral relativism and victimization

ultimately dehumanize our culture. These assumptions locate the moral center of gravity at its lowest

point: personal choice and individual preference.

Back to the Basics

How long must we put up with the horrible consequences of this approach, seen in the huge and

dramatic increases in violent crimes among youth, teenage suicide, teen pregnancy and abortion? What

legacy are we leaving our children? The current chaotic situation in our society will not be overcome

until we replace these three faulty assumptions with two truths.

The first truth is basic: Morality, both public and private, originates in the character and will of God. If

American culture continues to base morality exclusively on the foundation of "personal choice" (just

watch the daytime talk shows to see how this belief is exploited), then by what standards can we call

anything right or wrong?

The human endeavor is not to create our own

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Dwight Ryther: God's 20th Century Renaissance man

by R. M. Cornelius

When Dwight W. Ryther came to Bryan in 1930, the year the college opened, there were only six faculty members, but what was lacking in quantity, God provided in quality by gifting people like Dean Ryther with multiple talents.

A widower who remained single the rest of his life, Dean Ryther had the time, talent and determination to participate in a Renaissance variety of activities.

The son of a career military officer, Dwight Ryther was born July 27, 1903 at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Years later, when his father was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia, Dwight enrolled there and earned a B.S. in commerce (1925) and an M.A. in English (1930). When his wife, the former Elizabeth Bondurant, when to be with the Lord in 1929, as a result of tuberculosis, Dwight chose not to remarry.

As a member of Bryan’s first faculty, Dwight Ryther was the first professor of English, history and commerce; the first Commoner yearbook advisor; the first drama director; the first coach of men’s and women’s basketball teams; one of the first student recruiters; the first director of student activities; the first student newspaper advisor; the maker of the first promotional film of the college; the first Rifle Club advisor; and the founder of the first official college publication, The Newsette, which continued from 1935 to 1975.

He became dean of students in 1932, academic dean in 1934, vice president and dean in 1936, and served as acting president in 1955, when Dr. Rudd retired.

In addition to the above responsibilities, which were enough to keep most men busy, Dean Ryther directed and traveled with various musical groups; took care of the college cows when students were on vacation; rode herd on dining hall etiquette by giving chapel lectures; led all-college hikes to Lone Mountain, Buzzard’s Point and Laurel Falls; refereed intramural basketball games; encour-aged contingents of students and staff to join him in attending the annual series of classical concerts in Chattanooga’s Memorial Auditorium; regularly helped the food service department cook the Thanksgiving dinner; maintained law and order in the Octagon Dorm by living there as head resident; judged the Forensics competitions; an provided food for spiritual living and a model for good communication by speaking regularly in chapel and by participating in student/staff outreach ministries.

A disciplinarian who was strict but compassionate, Dean Ryther’s manner of disciplining students as described by his Bryan secretary, Dr. Ila Ruth Mahr, “exemplified the Lord’s way with His children. The rules and consequences were to be firmly kept – no excuses, no bending. Yet, following the consequences, grace was extended and encouragement to a more productive lifestyle.”

His keen sense of humor was often disclosed by the twinkle in his eye and is seen in this excerpt from a 1986 letter: “once again I opened my mouth to the wrong person at the wrong time, and, as a result, am now visiting two dentists.”

As the early risers in the Octagon Dorm made their way to the shower room, they often encountered Dean Ryther coming back from fishing with Cal Jaynes, supervisor of maintenance. The late risers were usually awakened by Dean Ryther’s powerful phonograph blasting out classical music (there’s nothing like the “Triumphal March” from Aida to penetrate the depths of sleep) or the roar of his vacuum cleaner reminding residents to clean up their rooms.

When a collection of clothes was taken to help the needy, it was Dean Ryther who led the way by filling the box with many suits. When the furnace in the Administration Building went out, it was Dean Ryther who worked all night with President Rudd to repair it. When students had overdue college bills, it was Dean Ryther who often anonymously gave money to them.

Dwight W. Ryther served the Lord at Bryan from 1930 until 1956, except for 1942-45, when he served in World War II with the U.S. Army 13th Corps as a lieutenant colonel, specializing in chemical warfare.

Leaving Bryan when the new administration of President Mercer came, Dean Ryther went to The King’s College for 15 years, where he was registrar and director of admissions.

He retired to Florida in 1975, was honored by Bryan College in 1984 with a Doctor of Laws degree, and was very active in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Deland, Fla., as a volunteer usher, greeter and “the best groundskaper in the Christian and Missionary Alliance.”

Having fought a good fight, having finished his course and having kept the faith, this Christian Renaissance man, Dean Dwight W. Ryther, on May 9, went to be with the Lord he loved and served. He arranged to be buried next to his wife, and the verse he requested for his gravestone was Philippians 1:21: “For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.”

In recognition of Dean Ryther’s years of faithful service to the ministry of Bryan College, a scholarship to provide financial assistance to worthy second- and third-generation students (who are children of Bryan alumni) is being established in his memory. Gifts to support this scholarship may be given by designating them to the Dwight W. Ryther Scholarship Fund.


Herb Sierk’s career has come full circle at Bryan, from student and later adjunct faculty to academic vice president.

In the nearly 40 years between his days as a student and as an administrator, his path has wound from Tennessee to Illinois to South Carolina and back to Tennessee. And along the way he traded the rigors and rewards of classroom teaching to take on the challenge of academic administration.

Dr. Sierk, a member of the Class of 1956, came to Bryan after graduating from Moody Bible Institute, following his childhood friend, Charles “Spud” Willoughby, also a member of the Class of 56.

He and Mr. Willoughby had been classmates “from fifth grade through some point in high school” when Willoughby’s parents moved to Venezuela.

“Spud met a TEAM missionary and had an experience with the Lord, and wrote to me about it. He told me something about Moody and made me want to change schools.

“I started out at Texas Christian University. That first semester several things were going on, the Lord was dealing with me.

“Through correspondence with Spud, I decided I needed to go to Moody to get Bible training. We were roommates at Moody for a while. And when Spud moved to Bryan it sounded like a pretty good place to go. After graduating at Moody and getting married, I wound up at Bryan.”

Dr. Sierk was a biology major at TCU and majored in Bible at Bryan. But it was at Bryan that he developed an interest in botany.

“I took my first botany course here because the zoology course was full,” he explained.

His love for the Lord and His Word, as well as for science, caused something of a dilemma when he finished at Bryan — should he attend seminary or science, caused something of a dilemma when he wound up at Bryan.”

From MacMurray he went to Union University as chairman of the Biology department and chairman of the Natural Sciences Division. There he also directed a self-study for regional accreditation, a process he became involved with during his two years at Bryan.

During the self study at Union a consultant suggested he consider moving into academic administration, “but nothing materialized.

“Then one April morning I got a call from North Greenville College. They were looking for a dean, and one of my former students who was on the faculty suggested I might be available. Beside that, they were launching a self study.”

Moving into administration was not that difficult emotionally, he found.

“The basic rewards in the classroom are seeing students learn and be successful. Moving to administration, another layer is added. Now faculty members as well as students give rewards. The rewards are in the people you work with.”

Although he took his advanced degrees from state schools, Dr. Sierk chose to spend his career in private Christian institutions. “Bigger isn’t better,” he explained. “For example, there are opportunities for personal relationships you can have when students aren’t numbers. They’re real people.

“And the context of being able to operate with a Christian dimension is not possible in a public school. That’s not to say there are not some fine Christians in public institutions — there are.”

When Dr. Sierk returned to Bryan in 1993 he found that, despite the physical and technological changes on campus in nearly 40 years, the spiritual and academic foundation of the college remains constant.

“The really exciting thing in the ’50s was the outstanding faculty members at Bryan,” he said. “And we still have an outstanding faculty. It’s really amazing that that continues to be the case.”

“The educational program, again, is based on quality people. I am very sure when I say this faculty is incredible, not only in academic competence but in caring for the students and one another. I don’t think there’s another faculty like it.”

Bryan President Dr. Bill Brown said he hopes to have Dr. Sierk back on the board as soon as possible. He served three years on the board before his appointment to the administration.

“The most significant challenge we face is financial,” Dr. Sierk said. “Five years ago student enrollment and financial matters were the top challenges, but I think we have a very solid admissions program.

“We need endowed scholarships to help students through Bryan. And there are some critical things which are costly in terms of technology. Also, although we have had faithful and loyal personnel, we have got to be able to compensate them better for us to be morally correct.”

While retirement may mean fewer formal responsibilities, his list of projects should keep him busy for quite a while. “I’ll be helping out some in the bookstore and trying to get caught up with the yard. I’ve largely ignored it the past two years. And we want to spend time with our grandchildren” in North Carolina and Alabama.

Along with the ‘amity time he is anticipating, Herb Sierk also plans to find time to keep Bryan College in his thoughts and prayers.

For someone who started and ended his formal career here, what else would you expect?

Faculty notes

Mr. Dennis Ingolfsland has had an article, “The Electronic Library: A Reality at Bryan College,” published in The Christian Librarian this spring. The article examines the various computer-based information and research services available in the library and on BryanNet, the campuswide computer network.

Dr. Zhan (John) Liu co-authored an article, “The Effects of Augmented Information on Motor Learning: A Multidimensional Assessment,” which was published in the Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport this spring. The article reports that experiments show the quality of verbal instructions affect students’ ability to successfully learn and perform a new physical task.
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*August Graduate

Congratulations
to the
Class of 1995
from the
Alumni Association
**Honors Day and graduation awards**

Students recognized during Honors Day and Graduation ceremonies include:

- **PA. Boyd Award** — Marcus Bellamy and Amy Murphree, seniors; Tonya Hills, junior; Jeanna Broome, sophomore; and Julia Bruehl, freshman.


- **Chamber Singers Member of the Year** — Jason DuRoy.

- **Virginia Schmickl Music Award** — John Bailey.

- **Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship** — Andrew Heathershaw, Jennifer Esch and Beth Freeman.

- **M.A. Cooley Memorial Music Scholarship** — Merlyn Catron and Sarah Beth Nordmoe.

- **Senior Forensics Award** — Julie Scott.

- **Brynoff Scholarship** — Jeanna Broome.

- **Theodore C. Mercer Scholarship** — Tracy Stone.

- **Catherine McDonald Communications Scholarship** — B. Walker Haynes.

- **Nannie K. McDonald Education Scholarship** — Andrew Heathershaw, Bethany Phinney, and Clay Causey.

- **Undergraduate PA. Boyd Award recipients** include, from left, Julia Bruehl, freshman; Tonya Hills, junior; and Jeanna Broome, sophomore.

- **Lawrence E. and Lillian C. Payne Scholarship** — Mark Davidson and Ricky Smith.

- **Psychology Achievement Award** — Lou Velarde.

- **Al Page Memorial Scholarship** — Jeff DeArman.

- **Frank J. Schmickl Scholarship** — Alana Yederlinic.

- **Judson A. Rudd Testimony and Influence Award** — Amy Murphree and Bethany Phinney.

- **John Graves LeDu Scholarship** — Amanda Smith and Elizabeth Green.

- **Schering-Plough Award** — Erin Bryant.

- **Doris Morgan Scholarship** — Jennifer Fine.

- **History of Western Civilization Awards** — Marty Manor, Bradley Johnson, and Matthew Hargraves.

- **Merrill and Bernyce Clementson Scholarship** — Adam Soukup.

- **Paul McCarthy Scholarship** — Michele Honeycutt.

- **Highest Scholastic Record at Bryan** — Kristen Smelser.

- **Most Progress** — Shawn Hill.


- **Faithfulness and Loyalty Award** — Julie Scott.

- **Christian Education Award to Outstanding Senior** — Clay Causey.

- **ER. Rogers Senior Award in Bible** — John Spracklin.

- **Outstanding Senior in Liberal Arts** — Theodore Tucker.

- **Melvin M. Seguine Award** — John Fortner.

- **ER. Rogers Senior Award in Music** — Kristen Smelser.

- **Symphonic Wind Ensemble Member of the Year** — Wendy Austin.

- **Chorale Member of the Year** — Matthew McClain.

- **Outstanding Senior in Business** — Brian Warren.

- **The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award** — Bryan Taylor.

- **History Department Senior Award** — Clay Causey.

- **Senior Math Award** — Ruth Naugle.

- **The Robert and Nancy Snopeo Sanctity of Human Life Award** — Julie Scott.

- **Willard L. Henning Biology Award** — Stephen Wegner.

- **William Jennings Bryan Philological Award** — Pauline Davey.

- **Psychology Award** — Amy Murphree.

- **Freshman English Term Paper Awards** — Brad Johnson, Mark DeVaney, Joel Gonce, Harry Manor, Matthew Hargraves and Dimitri Bogachev.

- **Literary Contest** — Matthew Hargraves, George K. Raev, Tara Joy Luther, Jennifer Wilson, Sarah Betenson, Harding and Trevon Nelson.

- **Triangle Service Award** — Cherane Pack.

- **Hilltop Players Scholarship Award** — Jennifer Curtis and Sarah Beth Nordmoe.

- **Hilltop Players Senior Award** — Matthew McClain.

- **Doris Morgan Scholarship** — Jennifer Fine.

- **History of Western Civilization Awards** — Matthew Hargraves, Bradley Johnson and Marty Manor.

- **NAIA Academic All-American** — Kristin Winkler, Bethany Phinney and Clay Causey.

- **Scholar-Athletes** — Kristin Winkler, Maria Smith, Clay Causey and John Spracklin.

- **Tennessee/Virginia All Academic Team** — John Spracklin, Bethany Phinney, Kimberlee Hays, John Spears, Clay Causey, Joshua Fleming and John Stonestreet.

- **NCCAA Scholar-Athlete** — Clay Causey.

- **Scholar-Athlete Student Trainer** — Kelley Jones.

**Outstanding Teacher Award** — Dr. Steve Bradshaw.

Music awards include, from left, Andrew Heathershaw, Beth Freeman and Jennifer Esch, all receiving the Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship; and John Bailey, winner of the Virginia Schmickl Music Award.

Jeanna Broome, left, received the Brynoff Scholarship; Walker Haynes received the Catherine McDonald Communications Scholarship; and Tracy Stone received the Tennessee/Virginia All Academic Team — Christin Winkler, Bethany Phinney, Kimberlee Hays, John Spears, Clay Causey, Joshua Fleming and John Stonestreet.
ers and sisters. Unfortunately, many times I over-looked God's love through them. I was talking with a friend two weeks ago, and he said he had been praying for me every day. God in his mercy let me know that before I left.

"The work He has done in my life over the past four years has been exceeding abundantly above all I could ask or think."

In closing the vespers service, Dr. Bill Brown told the group, "I have to remind myself every year they come to leave, and that's the hardest part for us who stay.

"But Christians never say good-bye for the last time."

The celebration continued the next morning as family and friends crowded Rudd Auditorium for the graduation exercises, with parents playing a significant role in the service. Dr. Wayne Barber, father of Steve, offered the invocation; Dr. Alfred Warren, father of Brian, read scripture; and Mr. David Scott, father of Julie, brought greetings on behalf of parents.

"In this age of consumer awareness, you think of what you're getting when you pay a price," Mr. Scott said. "Did we get what we expected?"

"We knew the tradition of Bryan, how their minds are challenged. Academically, Julie was prepared to work in other environments because the professors at Bryan prepared her to think.

"Socially and spiritually, we expected a college with Christian principles and traditions. The dorm life was good to live in. There was a rare group of young people, with voluntary prayer groups, Bible studies and accountability groups. This is real."

Did they get what they expected? Mr. Scott answered that question by saying "Our son is coming to spend four more years at Bryan."

His daughter, Julie, was one of two commencement speakers this year. She quoted William Jennings Bryan's admonition that "head and heart should be developed together" and said that the college has imparted "a passion for knowledge, but, most importantly, a passion for Christ."

"My prayer is that we continue to walk in Christ and follow his commandment in Luke 10:27, to 'love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind, and your neighbor as yourself.'"

Marcus Bellamy, who gave the second address, developed the theme of a family reunion: "We are all in the same family because of one thing, and that one thing is the cross."

The believer's experience at the cross brings purpose and hope in a life which, by the world's standards, is lacking both, he said.

That life is found through salvation, consecration to our Lord and having our minds transformed to bring our lives into conformity with Christ.

"Do you really want to know what God has for your life? Do you really want to know where your next 'right' move should be? The best thing I could encourage you to do this morning is to follow the truths lined out for us in Romans 12: 1-2, which is a life becoming more like Christ our Maker."

Between the two addresses, Kristen Smelser, who graduated with the highest academic average in the class, played an arrangement of "Praise the Lord! Ye Heavens, Adore Him" on the piano.

A special part of the ceremony was presentation of 50th anniversary diplomas to members of the Class of 1945 who attended the service. Chancellor Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna recognized Mrs. Alice N. Birch of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Dorothy M. Grote of Tinton Falls, N.J.; Mrs. Anna Hemberger of Batavia, Ill.; Mrs. Beatrice M. Michalski of Wayside, N.J.; Mrs. Lillian B. Peck of Orlando, Fla., and Mr. John S. Quimby of Brook Park, Ohio.

Following presentation of diplomas to the graduates, Allen Jewett, '52, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates to the association and challenged them to continue to support the school in their prayers and gifts.

**Estate Planning? It's important to every woman**

The woman in the nineties has the ability to succeed and achieve anything she wishes. Her opportunities may be much broader than at any time in history. However, in the area of estate planning, the nineties woman may still live like she is in the dark ages.

Some facts can help bring the nineties woman up to date:
- Women are in the vast majority when it comes to owning assets.
- Women possess most of the wealth in the United States.
- Married women inherit the bulk of estates each year because women live an average of seven years longer than men.

Knowing this, it is important for a woman to be in charge of her estate planning.

One important part of estate planning is a will. Without having a current will, the laws of the land, and not the one leaving the estate, decide how the property is divided, who cares for minor or handicapped children and how money is dispersed. Gifts are not awarded to friends or distant relatives or to special ministries by the state. Because court costs can be high, there is less money to give to those receiving benefits.

What woman needs a will?
- A single or married woman.
- A woman with or without children.
- A wife, even if her husband has a will.
- A wife, even if she and her husband own everything jointly.
- A wife, even if her husband doesn't have a will.
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Graduation: A day for making memories

Part of the joy of graduation is welcoming the "Golden Grads," members of the class celebrating its 50th anniversary. Alumni Director Paul Ardelean, left, is pictured with members of the Class of 1945 including, from left, Alice (Northrup) Birch, Dorothy (Morgan) Grote, Anna (Kettenring) Hemberger, Beatrice (Morgan) Michalski and John Quimby.

Bryan basketball standout Shawn Hill, right, and Coach Morris Michalski share a moment of celebration following graduation. Shawn was honored for having made the most progress during his years at Bryan.

Sara Cunningham, left; Kristen Smelser, center, and Julie Scott, right, pause for a picture following their graduation service. As usual, the lawn outside Rudd Auditorium was crowded with family and friends congratulating their graduates and recording the moment on film.

At right, Guylene Kinley, reporter for the Herald-News in Dayton and wife of Bryan athletic trainer Seth Kinley, attempts to line up Rhea County graduates for a picture before the graduation ceremony begins. Pictured from left are Glynn Stone, Kelsey Hartzell, Chara Ashworth, Burchon Walker, Tim Fary, John Butler, Deric Whatley, Margie Legg, Maria Smith, James Whatley and Kem Harris.
Among graduates receiving honors during graduation ceremonies were, above, from left, Sara Cunningham, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; Kristen Smelser, Highest Scholastic Record and Who's Who; John Fortner, Melvin M. Seguine Award and Who's Who; Marcus Bellamy, PA. Boyd Award and Who's Who; Sherry Hill, History Award; and Pauline Davey, William Jennings BryanPhilological Award.

Amy Reed joined her husband, Chuck, as a graduate of Bryan College this year. Chuck, who has served as an admissions counselor, will leave at the end of June to enter seminary.

After years of “putting hubby through” several degrees of his own, Margie Legg, center above, received her bachelor's degree in business administration this spring. Margie, who serves as administrative assistant to Bryan President Dr. William E. Brown, completed her degree through the college's ASPIRE program. Her husband, Ray, is at left, and Dr. David Fouts is at right.

At right, the lions at the main entrance to the Administration Building seem to get a little more attention than usual at graduation. This year was no exception as, from left, Jaclynnette Porterfield, Ruth Kroeger, Ruth Naugle and Britt Weber show a little extra affection.
Lion Tracks

Keep your Alumni Directory cards coming in!

Alumni Directory - The initial mailing for the 1996 Alumni Directory debuted in May. Many of you have already sent in your updated information.

Remember, you do not have to buy a directory. If you send in the information you will automatically receive a new directory in 1996. Whether or not you do is up to you. The directory is supported by your contributions and more than 1,100 supported the 1995 directory. Send your form NOW!

As of July 1995, Bryan College will have a new telephone switch. This will enable us to access all the new area codes being put into service across the country.

We will also begin voice mail. For those of you who do not mind talking to a computer we will have many services to aid you in communicating with us. We will probably initiate an Alumni 800 number at the same time. Keep in touch for details about this idea.

Eastern Tennessee will initiate a new area code this fall. Beginning in September, our area code will change to 423 from 615.

Our office has served as the Career Services Office for the past year along with the Alumni services we provide. We were able to find positions for a number of alumni and hope to have a more efficient operation this year. We are increasing our office staff hours to serve you better.

If you want to be on the Alumni Placement Network, please send us your name. We are mailing a newsletter bi-monthly.

Mark your calendar for Homecoming '95 scheduled for Oct. 6-7. Special honors for the Class of 1990 with special treatment for the classes of '80, '70, '60 and '50. Come join in the fun!

Keep your friends and classmates informed.
Send your news to Lion Tracks!

30's
Reunion
Class of '35
Oct. '95 (60 years)

TIBBS, '34, and Helen MAXEY are living in Joplin, Mo. They have both been in the hospital recently--Tibbs with a heart problem and Helen with pneumonia. Recently they were able to visit the Bible college in Louisville, Ky., where Maxey served many years.

40's
Reunions
Class of '40
Oct. '95 (55 years)
Class of '46
May '96 (50 years)

William, husband of MARY BETH (EVERSON), '42X, BENNETT received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Reformed Theological Seminary in Orlando, Fla., on May 26.

HAZEL (WALLER), '43, and Orville CARLSON were able to work last year with two men from upper Burma on draft translations of the remaining books of the New Testament. The Christians in Burma are urging the Carlsons to transfer to Burma to help Lisu and Lhavo believers in translating for their people. They are working in Chiangrai, Thailand, to improve the text of the Old Testament translation.

ANGIE GARBER, '47, traveled from her home in Counseling, NM, in March to attend the funeral of her sister, Edith Gingerich, in Akron, Ohio. She also visited her twin sister, Alice Peer, widow of EARLE PEER, '47. Angie continues active in visiting her Navajo friends and has been concerned about an outbreak of meningitis. A quick response from nurses who brought vaccines seems to have kept the problem under control.

50's
Reunions
Class of '50
Oct. '95 (45 years)
Class of '55
July '95 (40 years)

DON, '50, and GLORIA (CLOER), '48, VITTNER celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Dec. 17, 1994. They have four children and eight grandchildren. Gloria is a freelance writer. At age 73, Don continues to work full-time at his busy counseling practice in addition to extra-curricular activities to round out his semi-retirement.

GLEN, '52, and Marjorie CRUMLEY marked their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18, 1994. Their celebration, planned by their children for late October, was a surprise "repeat wedding" complete with a Navy uniform for Glenn and a copy of Marjorie's wedding dress, plus bridesmaids and groomsmen. All of the Crumley children and their families were present, including their daughter Kathy Lindquist, who came with her family from Zaire. The Crumleys continue to hold Bible clubs and share in the work with Christian Mission for the Deaf from their home in Royal Oak, Mich.

ERNEST, '52, and LOIS (CARTWRIGHT), '54x, LEE recently had a vacation in Australia as they continue their teaching and translation ministry under Wycliffe in the Solomon Islands. Their plans for returning to Vietnam have been set aside since the project they were to have shared has been canceled.

RUTH (BUNCH) SARGENT, '52, and DORIS (BUNCH), '52, HOCKEY are encouraged as they meet adults who remind them that they were in their Bible classes many years ago. Doris and Ruth continue their teaching through the Tennessee Bible Mission from their homes in the South Pittsburg, Tenn., area.

DONALD, '53, and JOYANN (CONLAN), '54x, WALKER concluded their work in Weiden, Germany, in November 1994 but will resume ministry to Eastern European Christians beginning in November 1995. They now reside in Crawfordsville, Ind. Their sons, Matthew and Mark, are continuing
as ministers in Germany with outreach to refugees from the former Yugoslavia.

AUDREY MAYER, ’54, is packing and saying her goodbyes to friends in the Philippines, where she has served under Wycliffe Bible Translators as a translator, consultant and teacher. She and a team member have worked together for more than 33 years and are retiring at the same time. Audrey expects to arrive in the States early in July and plans to stay at her brother’s home in Menomonee Falls, Wisc., but later to find a job and a place of her own as the Lord provides.

FRANCES, ’54, and Hazel NEDDO were honored on Nov. 25, 1994, at the Friendship Community Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., for their 40 years of ministry with Cebu Bible Mission in Spring City, Tenn. Frances was pleased to have 36 teams in the final Bible Quiz on April 1 this year. Hazel was in charge of the Ladies’ Retreat at Cebu in April when 188 women attended.

Roger and NAOMI (HILDEBRAND), ’55, WALKWITZ have been members of SEND International Mission for 35 of those years. They plan to attend the home conference of the mission in Holland, Mich., July 30 to Aug. 4. During May they were scheduled to visit the Philippines again for a teaching ministry, expecting to return to their home in Morriston, Fla., by June 7.

LARRY, ’57, and SHIRLEY (ARDELEAN), ’56, FEHL share the exciting growth of the ministry of SIM from their headquarters in Charlotte, N.C. Larry spent three weeks in India during January to participate in conferences with pastors and missionaries. One week was spent visiting areas to determine needs where SIM has ministries. Shirley announces that the statistics for SIMUSA in 1994 indicated 41 new personnel went to the field and 54 accepted candidates are still raising support.

Students from the Igbaja Seminary in Nigeria reported that last summer more than a thousand people accepted Christ. The Jos Seminary students had similar results in Nigeria and throughout Africa.

CHARLES, ’57a, and Shirley MOORE continue their ministry as Wycliffe Bible Translators representatives in their area of Indiana and adjoining states. It was a special privilege for them to have MARYLIN LASZLO, ’59, a former student of Charles’s when he taught at Bryan, participate with them in two Wycliffe area banquets. The Moores specialize in ministry to Taylor University students and are encouraged to see several of them step out into summer mission service and two recent graduates who are on their way to the mission field.

JERRY, ’59, and RUTH (ENGEL), ’62, VISSON are living in Ypsilanti, Mich. Jerry is serving as senior pastor of Forest Avenue Baptist Church in Ypsilanti, and is excited about the ministry opportunities that they have at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Ruth is involved in establishing a Christian day care and preschool for this fall and will serve as director.

70’s Reunions
Class of ’70
Oct. ’95 (25 years)
Class of ’75
July ’95 (20 years)

Will and MARTHA (JONES), ’72, FAIRES work with International Students Christian Fellowship through Reformed University Ministries in Charlotte, N.C. At Thanksgiving they had 11 students in their home from Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea for a traditional American meal and games. On Dec. 26 Will shared in the ISCF Christmas Conference in Orlando, Fla., and found many opportunities to answer questions from seeking students. Martha has a ministry of hospitality as well as caring for the family including their three sons—Jered, Caleb, and Mark.

JAMES, ’74, and PEGGY (WENTWORTH), ’74, STEBBINS served in five retreats as staff members at Cebu Bible Mission and are anticipating four more before their regular summer camp program in June. Jim is full-time food service manager and works part-time as a printer to supplement his support base. They are grateful for many teen and adult volunteers who came from Illinois and Michigan to help in mailings, cleaning, raking, building and preparing meals.

LOREN, ’75, and PAM (MARTIN), ’78, BAUGHMAN praise the Lord for a good year in 1994 in Okarumpa, Papua New Guinea, for supplying a 1984 Ti for Good health for the family. Loren is teaching fifth grade class and continuing to work on graduate courses in education. They pray for finances to attend the dedication of the Madak New Testament completed by their friends Bob and Carolyn Lee.

Dale and ESTHER (TURNER), ’77, LESLIE welcomed their first child, Rachel Jean, on March 12, as the 13th grandchild for missionaries Glen and Jean Turner. BTITSY TURNER, ’76, maintains the Turner family home in Dayton, Tenn.; DAVID, ’77, and Lesa TURNER (who have three children) are teachers for missionary children in Guatemala; DONALD, ’83, and MARY CATHERINE (DOSS), ’85x, TURNER (with their five children) reside in Dallas, Texas; STEVEN, ’84x, and REBECCA (TURNER), ’85x, BUCHANAN, are stationed in Germany (with their four children), while Steve is in military service.

David and PAMELA (BROWN), ’78x ARCHER announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Dawn, on April 3. Jennifer joins Jason, 9, Justin, 7, and Joshua, 4.

Mark and PRISCILLA (CHAPMAN), ’79, YOUNG, are facing a dramatic change in their ministry in Poland since they have resigned from CBInternational as of June 30, and plan to go to Texas, where on July 1 Mark will become an Associate Professor of World Missions and Intercultural Studies at Dallas Theological Seminary. He hopes to maintain his ties to CB to be an international resource specialist as a consultant, researcher and teacher on various CBI fields. In Poland Mark has been academic dean at the Bible Theological Seminary he helped found in 1990. He has also been active in Project 250, whose goal has been to establish five training centers throughout the Commonwealth of Independent States focusing on developing church planters. Last October in Romania he delivered a paper and shared in the formation of a committee to explore the possibility of developing a consortium of theological schools that could offer accredited graduate-level programs. Priscilla underwent gall bladder surgery in a Polish hospital but was grateful that a neighbor who is a specialist in laparoscopic surgery transferred her to a better hospital and performed the surgery. She attended church three days later, rejoicing in God’s provision for her needs.

VERNON, ’79, and Doris STEVENSON with SEND International of Alaska drove down the ALCAN highway to spend two days in the Indian village of Teslin, Yukon Territory, to help a missionary family establish a church. They had a 15-hour ferry trip from Haines to Petersburg, Alaska, and a 31-hour return trip winding through the islands. Their Christian radio ministry reaches out to isolated communities with God’s Word. They rejoice that three families have come to help in locating the new village of Teslin, Yukon Territory.
joins Brothers from the "lower 48" this summer. They are looking forward to groups coming to help Russia, but more are needed. With CompuServe, Carolyn Joy, daughter, BROWN and Betty they are communicating with Russia every day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mitchell

LISA LAPSLEY, '85, and Dan Mitchell were married July 30, 1994, in Dallas, Texas. Dan is a

Christian and greeted by a rain forest drive to Yaounde, their mission field. They were involved in the Africa Orientation Course through March, sharing with 28 adults and 18 children from six nations and three missions. The last week was to be spent living in a village with a national family; then they expected to move to the Ebibi village, Benade, for their ministry.

JOE, '84, and Sandy TALONE announce the birth of their son, Josiah Matthew, on Feb. 9 in Hackettstown, N.J. Josiah joins Andrew, 9 1/2, Daniel, 6 1/2 and Abigail, 4 1/2.

James and SARA (CRAMER), '84, CAMILLO announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Sarah, Jan. 18. She joins brother Aaron, 7, and sister Bethany, 4. Sam and Jim are the AWANA commanders at their church where Sarah also plays for the services and choir.

DAVID, '84, and WENDY (COLD), '87, LANNING recently enjoyed hearing the Bryan Chorale in concert at their church, First Baptist of Brooksville, Fla. Wendy enjoys being full time mommy to their daughter, Taylor Nicole, who is 1 1/2. She also has the opportunity to teach occasionally as a state certification instructor for the Florida 4-Hest Control Association.

SUSIE (VARGA), '85, CARMICHAEL is manager of Classification and Compensation for the State of Tennessee Department of Personnel in Nashville. She signs any compensation bills passed by the state legislature.

GREG MARTIN, '85, was recently elected first vice chairman of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of their son, Jay Wilson, Jan. 13, in Long Beach, Miss.

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PAUL, '80, and Betty BROWN announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Joy, Feb. 2. She joins Brothers Matthew, 5 1/2, and Stephen, 3.

GREG, '80x, and Hannah LILLEY with their son, Luke, have decided to stay at New Tribes Bible Institute for a four-year commitment. Greg has important responsibilities in the renovation project and in leading the student council, which includes planning all school activities, banquets, outings, socials and more. Hannah oversees the guestroom ministry as well as taking care of Luke, who is nearing his first birthday.

SCOTT, '81, and MARGARET (KOHN), '84x, SMITH continue their ministry at Finca Casablanca ("White Country-House") in Madrid, Spain, as they serve with Wycliffe Bible Translators, seeking to enlist more translators for needs in Spain. They spent five months last year visiting family and friends in the U.S. to share problems and concerns. Back in Spain they witnessed to their landlord who attended the "Jesus" film with them but had stroke a week later that left him impaired. They pray that he will be receptive to God's purpose for him.

ALLAN, '81, and KATHY (KINDBERG), '82, COURTRIGHT are sharing the excitement of Wycliffe Bible Translators' work being started in many new countries and language groups. Allan has been coordinating the computer orientation program at Waxhaw, N.C., where they live. Beginning in June Allan became Director of International Computer Services for all aspects of selecting and maintaining computer equipment, along with training operators. He was scheduled to have meetings in Dallas in May. Ray Rising, a fellow Wycliffe member who was captured in Colombia, has been away since March 31, 1994, and his wife and two sons are also living at JAARS in Waxhaw, trusting that Ray is on a "business trip for God."

JIM, '81, and Betty LEFEVER reside in Bancroft, Mich., with sons Matthew and Nathan. Their three older children are married and live in Indiana. Jim and Betty are affiliated with World of Life Fellowship, Inc., reaching youth with the Gospel of Christ.

JOEL, '81 and ELIZABETH (KROEZE), '85, STEELE announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Marie, Oct. 9, 1994. She joins Justin, 7, and Rebekah, 5.

John and VALERIA (BELL), '82, WILKINS announce the birth and adoption of their daughter, Emily Grace, on Jan. 22 in Everett, Wash. Adoption was finalized on March 27. Emily joins Lauren, 2 1/2. John has recently accepted a position in the Computer and Communication Services Department at Bucknell University.

Nathan and SANDY (BENNERT), '82, BAYLY rejoice in announcing the adoption of two infants — Frances, born Nov. 15, 1994, and David, born Dec. 15, 1994 — from Colombia, South America, in March of '95. They also celebrate the addition of Cassie, 5, and Sarah, 3, to their family as they anticipate adopting them. The Baylys continue to live in Bristol, Va., and welcome visitors.

RICK, '83x, and KIM (FIORD), '85, PARKER work at the Word of Life Bible School in Benevides, Para, Brazil, in the fourth year of the school's existence. They have 40 students this year. Work teams from a Grace Mennonite Church in Ohio spent two weeks building bunkbeds, desks, painting, sewing curtains and helping prepare materials for public school ministry. A retired couple spent two months to help Rick build cabinets and bookshelves, and help Kim feeding campers and getting the library ready for the new school year. A new project is the purchase of a boat to travel up and down the Amazon River to enable graduates to take the Gospel into the Amazon region. Rick's father, Dick Parker, is heading up the boat ministry.

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Pete and MARY ELLEN (LILLEY), '83x, KLUC returned to Yaounde, Cameroon, after a busy four-and-a-half-month furlough which included picking up a donated car, driving 9,000 miles, taking 12 flights and being in 20 states, climaxing by picking up their week-old son on Dec. 20, 1994. They rejoice in God's provision of Nathan, which means "gift."

Brad and KATHY (DALLINGA), '84, KOENIG arrived in Douala, Cameroon, on Jan. 1, and were ushered through customs by a Cameroon
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David and CYNTHIA (LAMBERT), '86, THOMAS announce the birth of their daughter, Anna (LAMBERT), Jan. 15, 1995.

KEVIN, '86, and ANNA (CULPEPPER), '86, announce the birth of their son, Kevin, Feb. 28, 1995.

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STEVEN, '88, and TAMYRA (SHAW), '88, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily, Mar. 15, 1995.


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JOHN WHEELER, '88, graduated from Regent University in 1991 with a Master's Degree in Public Policy. He then joined the staff of Christian Coalition as full time editor of Christian American newspaper. He will be moving from this position soon, but plans to continue to write for the newspaper and other publications. The Wheeler family has grown from four to six children since moving to Virginia in 1989, with the additions of Sarah in 1990 and Joseph in 1992. They are expecting their newest baby to be born in early May.

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Morgan Bryant

Kevin and ANN (BARINOWSKI), ’90, BRYANT announce the birth of their daughter, Morgan, April 5 in Anderson, S.C. Morgan joins Tyler, 3.

ANGELA ELMORE, ’90, and Michael Collins were married April 1 in Vinton, Va.

PAUL, 90, and Sherri KUCK are enjoying their daughter, Samantha Jean, who was born Aug. 7, 1994, in Watertown, Wisc. They are almost finished building a home!

KEVIN, ‘91, and KARLA (TRAMMELL), ‘93, BOOT are living in Peachtree City, Ga., since Kevin has become the pastor of youth and worship at Grace Evangelical Church, where GARY FRANKLIN, ’77, is pastor. Kevin continues graduate work through extension courses from Columbia Biblical Seminary where he spent two years, working also as a house parent at Ben Lippen High School, coaching soccer and volleyball during his first year there. During the second year he worked for UPS and as part-time music minister in a local church. At Grace Church Karla plans to be involved in the youth ministry by building relationships with the girls in the youth group.

GREG DAVIS, ’91X, graduated from Winston-Salem State University with a B.S. degree in physical therapy. Greg and MONIQUE (NIEDERER), ’90, will be moving to Lumberton, N.C., where Greg will begin work as a physical therapist.

MICKEY, ’91 and CAROLYN (KNAPP), ’86, CHRISTIANSEN announce the birth of their daughter, Ana Ruth, on April 13. Ana joins sister Carla, 4 1/2, and brother Micah, 2.

KATHY SHANNON, ’92, and JONATHAN FAIN, ’93, were married May 13 in Silver Spring, Maryland.

AMANDA AMIS, ’92, plans to begin studies at the University of Kentucky in composition this fall.

SAM, ’93, and AMY (BRUNTON), ’93, CAUSEY, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Grant, on Sept. 22, 1994. He weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz., and was 22 inches long.

BEVERLY BUCK, ’92, and James Ray Hagy were married on March 4 in Chesapeake, Va.

Hank and ALLISON (HOPE), ’93X, PARKE are working with Helps International Ministries, a volunteer construction mission. They are doing construction for Families of Christian Universities and Schools - a camping ministry on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

They are expecting their first child in September.

CHRIS, ’94, and CHANIN (ASHWORTH), ’93, GILMAN announce the birth of their first child, Kendall Paige, on Jan. 30. Kendall is the granddaughter of BARRY, ’69, and NANCY (LEININGER), ’68, GILMAN and FHHIL, ’66, and KATIE (MCROSKEY), ’67, ASHWORTH.

JIMMY, ’94X, and BETH (POWELL), ’93, ROGERS announce the birth of their daughter, Cole Powell Rogers, Nov. 15, 1994, in Lawrenceville, Ga.

DAVID, ’95, and Vicki JOHNSTON announce the birth of their daughter Faith Marie, on May 5 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Faith joins Amanda Jane, 2.

LYN AMIS, ’95, and STEVE TRAMMELL, ’94, were married June 3 in Hopkinsville, Ky.

HEIDI FOULK, ’95, Cole Powell Rogers and MARK BOOT, ’95, were married April 23 in Elizabethton, Tenn.

CHRISTY ROSS, ’95, and TIMOTHY KNAPP, ’94, were married May 20 in Pinckney, Mich.

ANGELA SKERJANEC, ’95, and DAVID WILKINSON, ’6X, were married May 20 in Charlotte, N.C.

KELSEY HARTZELL, ’95, and BROCK MORGAN, ’94, were married May 27 on the Bryan College campus.

WITH THE LORD

NANCY (CLOSE), ’37, KELLY, died April 3 in Jasper, Tenn.

VERNA (TOMLINSON), ’63, BAKER died in May of this year.

Word of the death of ROBERT BIEGLOW, class of ’71 has been received. No further information is available.

Word of the death of JUDITH BARBREE EVERETT, ’78, of Soddy-Daisy, Tenn., has been received. No further information is available.

Ethics

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morality, but to discover and live by the true morality. We do not possess the truth, it possesses us. God has spoken clearly and revealed His character and will in the Scriptures. By conforming our lives and our societies to the basic guidelines He has revealed, harmony and peace are the result. I am not advocating a theocracy or a “Christian takeover.” God’s moral order is revealed in the heart of every person (Rom. 2:15) and intended to guide all moral choices, personal and corporate.

The second truth is just as basic: All people are individually and personally responsible for their actions. To treat a human being any less is an indignity. Even if there are extenuating circumstances, every person has a choice either to conform to or depart from the moral law. These choices must be rewarded or punished based upon God’s standards, not the circumstances. For example, the Scriptures recognize that a person may steal because he is hungry, but the thief is still held morally responsible and must repay (Proverbs 6:30-31). A society does no good to itself or its people when it praises what is evil and excuses what is morally wrong.

Yes, “this is the 90’s,” but since Jesus Christ is the same “yesterday, today and forever,” it does not matter if this is AD 95 or 1995. God’s laws do not change with the calendar. We have the opportunity to be salt and light in a world that is increasingly unsavory and dark.
The Bryan College Women’s Auxiliary announces the 4th annual Christmas Shoppe, Dec. 7 and 8.

Held in early December, the Christmas Shoppe offers everyone the opportunity for "one-stop" shopping before the holidays. Any handcrafted items or gift items would be appreciated. These may be sent to Margie Legg, care of Bryan College.

If you have questions, please contact co-chairwomen Cafolyn Shaw (615-775-3621) or Darlene Bruehl (615-775-6184).

Proceeds from all BWA events benefit various college programs each year.
Faculty members recognized for their years of service during Honors Day this spring include, from left, Dr. Sandy Zensen and Dr. Dann Brown, five years; Dr. Bill Ketchersid, 25 years; Dr. Martin Hartzell, 20 years; and Dr. Mel Wilhoit, 15 years.

Staff members were honored for their years of service during festivities this spring. From left are Mrs. Jan Cruver, assistant to the registrar, five years; Rick Rieder, vice president for business, five years; and Mrs. Brenda Wooten, administrative assistant to the vice president for advancement, 20 years.

Mrs. LaDonna Robinson Olson, seated, was honored at an autograph party in May on publication of Legacy of Faith, The Story of Bryan College. Others who helped in writing and producing the book include, from left, Mrs. Karin Fary Carpenter, Dr. Jack Traylor, Mrs. Karin de Rosset Traylor, Dr. Richard Cornelius and Dr. Kenneth G. Hanna.

Three great reasons for families to visit Bryan in July:

1. Worldview Conference, July 16-22
   How do our core beliefs measure up to God's standards? Examine our faith in the light of God's Word. Learn how to answer competing worldviews.

2. Alumni Weekend, July 21-23
   Renew relationships with friends, especially from the Classes of '55, '65, '75 and '85.

3. Scopes Festival, July 20-23
   Relive the drama -- and the fun -- of "The World's Most Famous Court Trial" in the Rhea County Courthouse with a play, crafts fair and much, much more.

For information about each of these events, contact the Alumni Office:
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