Thirty-seven current Bryan students are second generation students who have one or both parents on the alumni rolls of Bryan. These students, along with two third generation students by virtue of having a grandfather who is a Bryan graduate, these students, Naomi, Cindy and Cindy’s brother, are planning to be the second generation students who graduated this spring—one to study fine arts, are available at Bryan this spring—one to study in churches. The other to study in Europe with Dr. John Bartlett. Since Naomi will be attending Bryan this year as the first third generation graduate to have both parents and one grandparent who are graduates, we have recorded an interview with Naomi and Cindy to share with alumni.

In passing it should be noted that two earlier graduates have associations which give them third generation claim in a more limited relationship. David Honeywell ’59 of Three Rivers, Michigan, was preceded at Bryan by his mother Joy Bedford Honeywell ’35, and his grandfather, Malcom Beechford ’34, who were both students at the same time in the early 30’s, but neither of them graduated. Another third generation representative is Harold Morgan Jr. ’67, whose mother, Katherine (Arnold) Morgan ’61, and his grandmother, Bertha Morgan ’34 were both graduates.

From this year’s third generation graduate and her sister we share the following interview:

Naomi: I really like Bryan, I think I am going to attend a college that your parents attended before you?

Naomi: At first I didn’t want to come. At my freshman college year, my parents said, “Please go to Bryan.” But I said, “No, I just don’t want to go.” My concept of a Christian was a lot different then than it is now. I went to a secular college my freshman year. That’s when I really found the Lord personally, I had been saved when I was six, but I really met the Lord then when I was saved. I said, “Oh, I want to be real.” And I know it was a blessing to find the fellowship that was there, and now I really love Bryan. I realize my parents were right about my coming here.

Well, Cindy, what did you think about coming to Bryan where your parents attended and your sister was still there?

Cindy: I didn’t think about any other college. I always thought about coming here when I was in high school. Then when Naomi came and told me more about it, that made me want to come even more so. Bryan was the only school I ever considered.

Can you remember any stories that your Mom and Dad told you about their experiences in college?

Cindy: One time Mom and Dad said they got camping one time in the woods and they crossed when they were dating on a picnic. They couldn’t talk together for a whole week, and they often kid about that.

Naomi: I remember that they said you had to have lights out by eleven o’clock, and then Daddy told us he was off the football team.

Now that you are about to graduate, Naomi, what do you have in mind for the future?

Naomi: Well, it is exciting in a way, just to see what the Lord has planned. After I graduate I plan to go to Japan as a summer missionary and possibly I could stay for a year. Then I plan to come back and try to raise some money to pay off the loans that I have had to come to Bryan. Then possibly I will go on for my master’s in either social work or child psychology—probably social work. Then I would go back to the mission field or whatever the Lord has in mind. It’s really unclear right now; but this is a general plan that the Lord showed me at Urbana, which has helped me keep me stable.

Tell us more about your recent experience at Urbana.

Naomi: Well, it was just a blessing. I rode 24 hours in a Teen Missions bus with a load of people to the conference. I think that just being at Urbana showed me that I want to stay in God’s work and possibly in missions. I am ready to do that, if it is what the Lord wants.

Cindy, have you made any plans about your future?

Cindy: Yes, I am majoring in elementary education and plan to teach.

What grade do you think you would like to teach?

Cindy: Third grade.

What is your favorite subject to teach?

Cindy: Social studies and English, but in elementary school I like all the subjects. When it gets to college level, that’s different.

What about your brothers, do you think they might attend Bryan?

Naomi: I really wish Mike would. He is a junior now at Georgia Southwestern. He’s playing baseball there and he is pretty set with the Lord, and Steve, our younger brother, is planning to go to Naval Academy.

Do you think of anything else that you would like to share in connection with your associations at Bryan?

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Do you have anything to add, Cindy?

Cindy: It is like Naomi said, that the fellowship here with friends is very special and the teachers really care about me as an individual. You can see when they care by the way they talk to you and speak to you individually, I really appreciate that. It makes you feel that the subject is more interesting when they really care about you.

Naomi: You asked earlier whether my parents forced me to come. I think that is the whole key in my opinion, because when I was ready to come, I could really accept everything, I think that is the problem with so many Christian parents when they say to a son or daughter that he or she must go to a Christian school or they won’t pay the tuition. Then the child becomes rebellious because they wanted to go somewhere else. That might have happened to me my freshman year when I preferred to go to a secular school. I realize now I wasn’t ready for Bryan, but after going to a secular school then coming to Bryan was God’s timing for me. Do you have any comments about your grandfather Allem who attended Bryan and was also a staff member?

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LORA LEE SPURLOCK '57 is spending four months traveling to speak in Christian schools and colleges in order to pursue part-time work in this field. He has dropped coaching duties but continues teaching school for the fifth year.

MALCOLM '57 and Rhoda BRADSHAW continue to serve in Manila, Philippines, but they are now affiliated with World Vision. Mac is Regional Associate Director for Evangelism, seeking to insure that the ministries of World Vision in Asia are being made ready for adoptive families. With Mac is Regional Associate Director for Evangelism, seeking to insure that the ministries of World Vision in Asia are being made ready for adoptive families. With World Vision. Mac is Regional Associate Director for Evangelism, seeking to insure that the ministries of World Vision in Asia are being made ready for adoptive families. With

RACHAEL O'MARA '58 shared fellow allivators in the construction of a small church building in the town of Minilchik, Alaska. They hoped to have the electricity attached by Christmas to the wiring and fixtures that were ready in October. Rachael is encour-aged that individuals in the community are responding to Bible study and coming into new maturity through hearing and practicing the Word of God in their daily lives.

GALE and ALICE (TOBEMANN) '59 FREDRICKS are directing a team of 18 Campus Crusade members this year in California. Their daughter Sandra (San) is a sophomore transfer student at Bryan this year.
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MALCOLM '57 and Rhoda BRADSHAW continue to serve in Manila, Philippines, but they are now affiliated with World Vision. Mac is Regional Associate Director for Evangelism, seeking to ensure that the ministries of World Vision in Asia communicate the Good News to the communities they serve. Rhoda has become the director of the CRIBS program, a Christian foster agency in Manila for lost and abandoned infants and small children. CRIBS has sixty children in its programs, who are being made ready for adoption to families. With their own four children all adults—the youngest is a senior in high school—the Bricklaws have started a new family by adopting two girls, Maria Teresa, who is five, and Michelle, four. The Joy of the Lord Community, which they hope to use early in 1982. Sandy has been putting together the SIL Annual Report to communicate the nature and motivation of Wycliffe's ministry to use with governments of countries where Wycliffe is working or wants to work.

DAN '63 and SHERRY (SKINNER) '61 HARRIS-SMADELE, called to Urbana Missionary Conference as representatives of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Dan is Vice President for Development and North America. After spending several years with Wycliffe, he went to the Suriname government to help train literacy supervisors and instructors for a nation-wide literacy thrust.

RACHAEL O'MERA '58 shared with fellow believers teaching P. E. and art at the Wycliffe Bagabag Center in Nueva Ecija that individuals in the community are responding to the message of Christ. For a year he had been searching and studying the Bible on his own and also with Gary each week.

LAURA LEE SPURLOCK '57 is spending four months traveling to speak in Christian schools and colleges to challenge young people to commitment to Christ on campus. She will be at Orlando, Florida, for the spring semester, where she will be involved in Campus Crusade activities, directing a team of 18 Campus Crusade members this year. She is also helping with the 500-student group, who are being made ready for adoptive families. With a Chinese friend Jiang decided to put his trust in Christ. For a year he has been searching and studying the Bible on his own and also with Gary each week.

JUDITH Avery '56 and James '57 AUSUBEL continue to serve in Taiwan, where they are working on translation projects in Taiwan, Thailand, and Philippines. In 1977 she began teaching at the Princeton Bible Church in the Upper Peninsula.

JOHN '50 and Faith (Allem) '70 WILLIAMSON was born), East Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Bangladesh, Taiwan, Philippines {where their daughter, Sheila Joy, is teaching English. Their son, Robert, became pastor of the Princeton Bible Church. They have three daughters—Ginger, 10, Tracy, 7, and Christin, 4.

DIANE (STEVEN) '71 HARPER continued the ministry with the Logos on recent visits in Taiwan, Philippines (where their daughter, Sheila Joy, was born), East Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Bangladesh, and India. She spent the winter of 1981-82 at Roselle Park, New Jersey, in Bible study and coming into new maturity through hearing and participating in the Word of God in their daily lives.

PAUL '70 and DREMA (ROWSEY) '72 STONE moved in September to Princeton, West Virginia, where he became pastor of the Princeton Bible Church. They have three daughters—Ginger, 10, Tracy, 7, and Christin, 4.

MILO MACKO '97 of Hamilton, Ohio, recently passed the state license exam to become a life insurance agent. He is in the process of pursuing a degree in this field. He hopes to work in the area of business insurance.

LORI LEE PFEIFFER '72 has been serving as a missionary with International Missions in Kenya. She came on furlough in November to her home in Salisbury, Maryland, that they may be available for the full period of their furlough. They were turned down for missionary service because of her age. She will have been in Kenya for about nine months.

JONATHAN REESE '82 has completed his studies at Wycliffe and is teaching at the Wycliffe Bagabag Center in Nueva Ecija, teaching Liturgy and related subjects. The Haases also have an adopted daughter, Emily, who was turned down for missionary service because of her age. She is learning to talk—a real walkie-talkie! Sandy has been putting together the SIL Annual Report to communicate the nature and motivation of Wycliffe's ministry to use with governments of countries where Wycliffe is working or wants to work.

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KENNETH JACKSON '81 and Brenda Gardner Bittman on November 28, in Baltimore, Maryland.

RAMEY 82 and Kenneth Joy Nwanye on February 13, Westside Baptist Church, Mableton, Georgia.

LINDA SHIFFER '82 and Donald Day on July 4, 1981, in Atlanta, North Carolina. The couple now resides in Monroe, N.C.

KATHERINE SUZANNE KENNEDY '82 and Timothy Carl Magupshik on December 19 at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

To Dirk and KAREN (HOGUE) '88 HOFFMANN a daughter, Jenny Rebekah, on December 30 in Baltimore, Maryland.

To Mike and KATHY (WIPPLINGER) '70 MURPHY a son, Justin Michael, on December 29 in Warrington, Connecticut.

To Des and LYNN (STEVENS) '71 HARPER a daughter, Sheila Joy, on August 31, in Manila, Philippines, to join brother Sean, who is 2 years old.

To STEPHEN '73 and BARBARA (VAN SICE) '73 JOHNSON their second child, Allison Paige, on December 16 in Newburgh, N.Y. Big sister Kristen is 4 years old.

To PETER '74 and SARAJANNE (SUI) '72 TRINH their first child, Preston Phillip, on December 7, in Irving, Texas.

To Tom and BECKY (EDWARDS) '73 LEVEN GOOD a daughter, Kari Rebecca, on November 8, in Bradenton, Florida. Their son, Kyle Thomas, is 2 years old.

To GLEN '73 and YVONNE (JENKINS) '72 TALLENT a daughter, Jessica Jale, on February 14 in Beckley, West Virginia.

To PAOLA (OPIRMA) '73 and GILLES COLLIN a son, Joseph Alexander John Sebastian on February 21, 1981, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They have been living in the surgical residency in Old Dominion University and are now in training in surgery in Philadelphia.

To MAXILEE (GARRISON CLARK) CHAPPELL a son, Robert Anthony, on December 7 in Lititz, Pennsylvania. She was discharged from secretarial and bookkeeping work for a lumber firm.

In May 1981. She has been working in the surgical intensive care unit of Deaconess Hospital since her graduation from West Suburban. Her marriage to Robert Brown occurred in August 1981.

To BERNARD '78 and ANNA (CROWDER) '80 ASHLEY a son, Kent Elliott, on November 7 in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

To JOHN '84 and BETH (GARNER) '79 SUMMERNIG a son, Justin Bishop, on December 7, in Pullman, Michigan.

To PAUL '72 and JANICE (DECKER) '74 BISHOP their second son, Justin Decker, on November 12 at Sumter, S.C. Their son Paul, Jr., is now 5½ years old.

To STEPHEN '74 and ELAINE (DAVIES) '75 GRIFFITH their second daughter, Alexa Pets, on December 11, in Mansfield, Ohio. Stephanie is 4 years old.

To MARK '74 and KATHY '77 SHAVER a daughter, Misty Anne, on September 14, in Dayton, Tennessee.

To JEFF '76 and Darlene BRUEHL by adoption on August 5, a daughter, Michelle, born on July 30. She joins sisters Julie, 5, and Angie, 3.

To DAN '77 and Priscilla DARR a son, Jonathan Daniel, on December 24, in Dallas, Texas.

To TOM '77 and SHERI (EDWARDS) '78 LANE a daughter, on July 28 in Trenton, Georgia. Their daughter, Desiree, is 2½ years old.

To Berry and LANELLE (MOORE) '77 a daughter, Madalyn, on November 27 in Columbus, Georgia.

To COLEEN (MURPHY) '78 and Tim MCKEENAH a son, Justin Charles, on January 16 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

To DEBbie '78 and Roger WOODWORTH a daughter, Andrea Rachel, on January 1 in Dayton, Tennessee.

To GEORGE '79 and Paula BLAIR their first child, Richard James, on November 9. Their residence is in Pullman, Michigan.

To MORRIS '76 and CATHY (ROBERTSON) '78 BARNETT their second son, Josh, on November 27 in New Orleans, Louisiana, where Morris is enrolled at the Baptist Seminary. Their son Jeremiah is 2 years old.

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To GEORGE '79 and Paula BLAIR moved from Janesville, Wisconsin, to Meridian, Michigan, in May 1981 when George became pastor of the Pullman Bible Church. He continues secular work at the slaughterhouse two days a week to supplement his income and provide support for their new son, Richard James.

In Memoriam

MARGARET LOWE '41 went to be with the Lord on February 9 after a lingering illness in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she sang in the alto choir.

MAXILEE (GARRISON CLARK) CHAPPELL '80 reached her home call on November 25, 1981, and was buried in the national cemetery at Culpepper, Virginia. She had served for a number of years as a research scientist for the Department of Navy as a member of the missile force from nuclear submarines. She had sustained illness from lupus for many years and also had had cancer surgery in recent months. She is survived by her husband, Clint ChapPELL, and three children, and also her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Roy-Garrison, of Spring City, Tennessee.

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LOREN '76 and Pam (MARTIN) '78 BIAUGMAN were accepted by Wycliffe Bible Translators to teach missionary children in the elementary school in Alayura, Papua New Guinea. They took their home and teaching posts in Dayton in December to begin with the January semester. Early in their stay Pam contracted malaria but has recovered.

CRAIG '76 and DIANE (LORD) '78 SAMUELSEN are residing in Westfield, Massachusetts, with their two children, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lord on February 9 after a lingering illness in Orlando, Florida. She was a member of the First Baptist Church where she sang in the alto choir.

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