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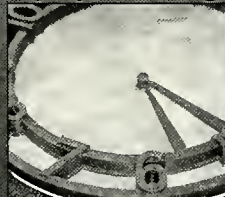
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Same



difference



Freshman Hayley Gleason works on unpacking her boxes and setting up her room.

Michelle Brenner makes strawberry daiquiris for one of the Rhea House parties.

Freshman Sarah Elmer tries to pass her opponent on the mini tricycle during the back to school carnival sponsored by SGA.

Sophomores Jessi Hundley and Paige Ratzlaff pose for a picture before the homcoming ceremonies.

Upperclassmen assist the new students as they move into the dorms for the first time.



Same people, same place, year after year. School can start to feel that way after a while, especially at a small college with many traditions. We all know what to expect, and life loses its freshness. So how can we refocus and enjoy the abundant life that Christ has promised us? Take a step back and pay attention to the details. It's the little things that make a **difference.**





Sophomore Kellie Patton, along with the rest of the Bryan crowd cheer after the men's soccer team scored the tying goal against Covenant College.



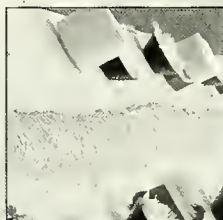
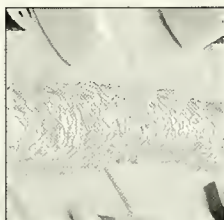
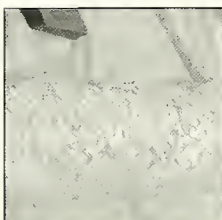
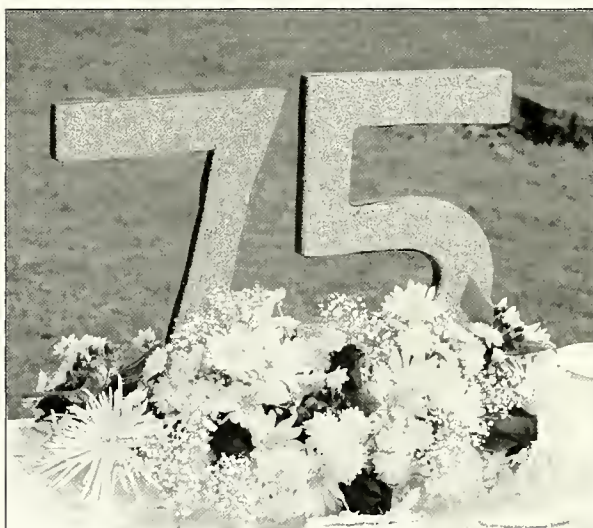
Justin Deweese runs the football during the intramural scrimmage.

Seniors Ashley Johnson and Jamie Gaskin work on making cotton candy for the back to school carnival. SGA put on the event and had various games and food during the event.

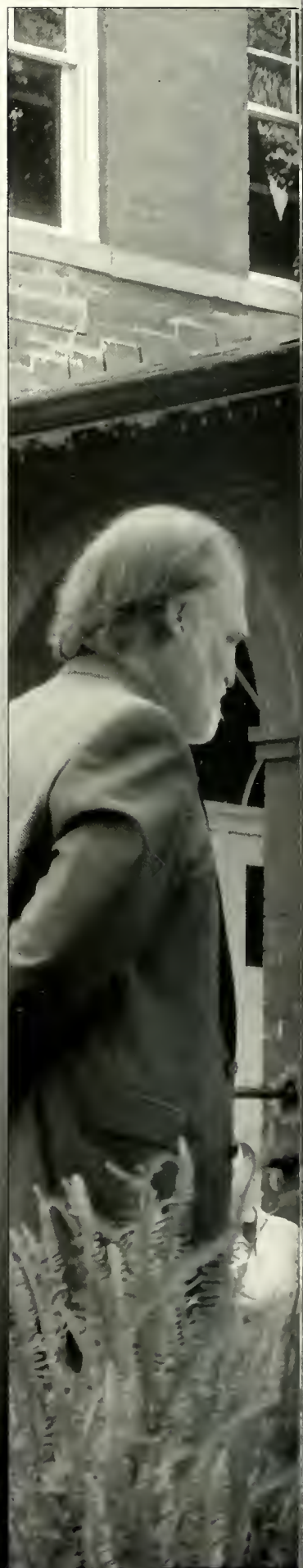


Same difference

The 75th Anniversary and the Unveiling of the Bryan statue also brought us a 75th Anniversary cake measuring ... you guessed it, 75 feet long. Adorned with '75' and white icing drizzled with yellow, this cake was a pleasure to have waiting after the Bryan statue ceremony.

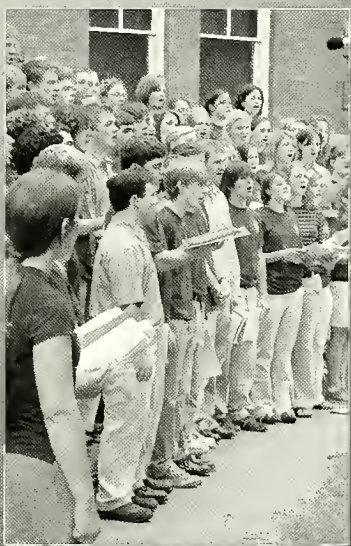


Same place and almost the same staff, Bryan College is moving ahead by celebrating its existence of 75 years. As such, we look back on all the familiar grounds that have cemented Bryan College into what it has become: A highly ranked, nationally competitive college that puts Christ above all. We have dutifully kept 'Christ Above All' and with this we have made all the **difference.**





Bryan is back: The Bryan statue is unveiled as its sculptor, Cessna Decosimo, proudly discusses the various features of the statue at the historic Rhea County Courthouse.



The Bryan Homecoming Choral graced the audience with an outstanding performance and later assembled with a community choir to perform the National Anthem to close the William Jennings Bryan Statue Dedication Ceremony.



The Communication and Arts Building experiences a heavy duty facelift just in time for the 75th Anniversary. The dedication ceremony which took place after the Bryan statue was unveiled left the building bearing a new name, the Rankin Center. This building now holds offices, conference rooms, the communications computer lab, and student publications.




75th Anniversary

Same Pastimes



Same Pastimes

A lot goes on between freshman orientation and graduation. Constant activities keep us busy outside of classes and homework. Plays, banquets, concerts, trips to Pocket and Chatty – our social calendars often look the *same* from person to person, from year to year. The funny thing is, sometimes we don't even notice. It's that good old Bryan College community that transforms the mundane events into extraordinary **pastimes.**



During Fall Break, sophomore Aaron Mowery works on removing sheet rock in a home in Louisiana. Students and faculty traveled over break to help Hurricane Katrina victims.



Senior Ben Marshall tries to roll the golf ball down the course to the end during the school carnival. The carnival was put on by SGA, and is just one of many activities that they sponsor. "The carnival was a great success; it brought the new students together with the fun and games! I was there because I was a small group leader, and I enjoy meeting the new students," Marshall said.



While having fun at the Homcoming Banquet, senior Kimberlee Storey, along with sophomore Erin Becker, hold junior Tiffany Hatch. Huston RAs are always there for each other!



Sophomore Jessica Long plays with freshman Emily Ricketts's hair during the school play *Little Women*, while Amanda Sherrin, Jessica Reed, and Brittany McGehee watch. "The best part of the play for me was going from a selfish, spoiled child to a sophisticated young lady who gets to fall in love. It was a difficult task, but incredibly fun and rewarding to be apart of *Little Women*," said Ricketts.

"It was a pleasant surprise to find the upperclassmen helping me... They made me feel very welcome. It was exciting and a little surreal to actually be moving into college life."

*- Haley Kaye
(Freshman)*

Rosalind Ellis is in awe at the lack of closet space.

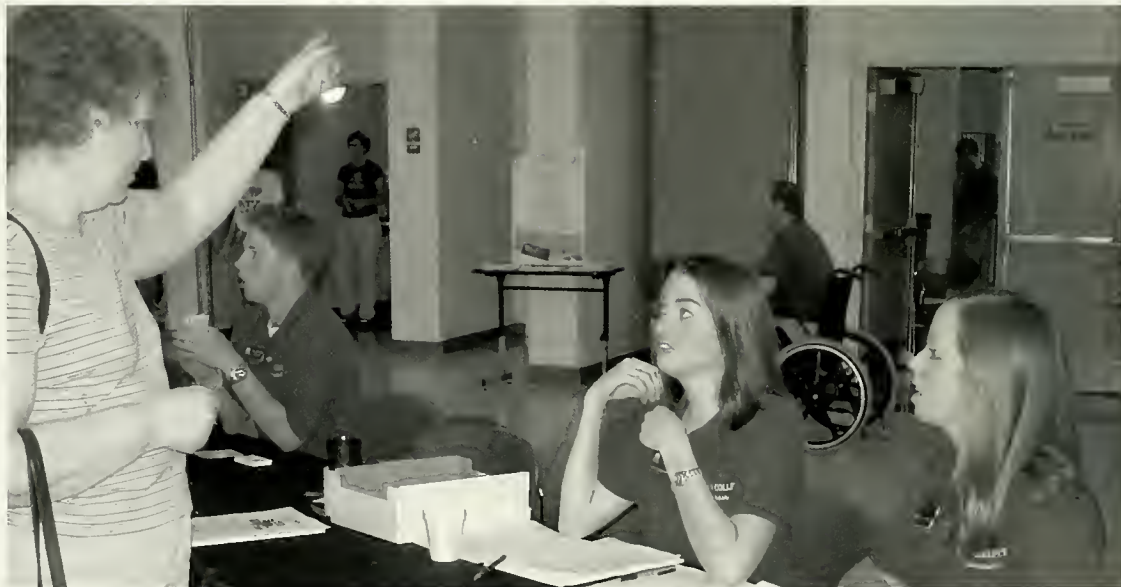
Chuck Rose hauls boxes into Long Dorm.

Jarrell Waggoner helps a freshman during move-in day.

Amy Scripka sorts through boxes - possibly looking for her I.D. card?



Ambassadors help with financial aid and registration on move-in day. Here Laura Barton and Laura Newport help direct a parent.



BEGINNINGS



Upperclassmen Kick Off the Year with a Servant's Heart

Going to college can be intimidating. Leaving home, best friends, parents and everything remotely familiar is somewhat daunting. Driving up Bryan Hill and being greeted by warm smiles and helping hands

is an encouragement beyond words. Incoming freshmen at Bryan are blessed to enter such a servant atmosphere. For years, the student leadership at Bryan has willingly given time and effort to help incoming freshmen feel welcomed. Students help unload full vehicles, assist with business and financial aid, and simply offer a helping hand and a smile. From Amabassadors to Small Group Leaders to those on SGA, the student leadership at Bryan is simply amazing. Braving the heat - and some years even the rain - the student leadership has a reputation for welcoming freshmen with open arms. Walking into the Student Center to a sea of maroon polo shirts...suddenly college life isn't so petrifying.

-- by Heidi Immel

RA Aaron Henningsen braves the heat to help haul boxes into Woodlee.



Haley Kaye sorts through her information packet on move-in day. Her mom, Kim, and sister Sarah-Grace help her settle into her new home.



Elijah Peters, Lydia Persson, and Taylor Hasty get competitive at the All-College Picnic.

"It was wonderful spending time with seven other people in my class-brushing up on dance skills, laughing harder than I had laughed in months, and just having a good old time."

-Kimberlee Storey (Senior)

There were plenty of freshman, as usual. Nicole Keef and Elizabeth Cochrane look like they are having a good time.

The atmosphere was nice and mellow with mood music and dim lighting.

The food was good, but then anything beats the cafeteria. The menu included roasted chicken, potatoes, fresh vegetables, and beef. Yummy!

Josh Storie got into the mood at his Broadway-themed table. Each table had a different New York theme.



The Homecoming King and Queen were Hudson Ellis and Kimberlee Storey. Ellis thinks he's hot stuff in his red hat, especially posing next to Kim Storey.





The Homecoming Banquet was a fun night in New York organized by the Sophomore SGA. The night was full of color and laughter, the laughter mostly provided by Dr. Hollingsworth.

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The most fun the girls had was when they got to punch Hudson.

The Homecoming Banquet was a special night which was organized by the sophomore SGA. It provided a great opportunity for all of the new students to get to know

the old students and to mingle with one another. Around 370 people attended the New York themed event and everyone joined in to create a party atmosphere within the Bryan College cafeteria.



Prizes were handed out by Dr. Randy Hollingsworth who also provided the entertainment for the evening. He acted out a song and then entertained every one with a song of his own that he made by slapping his legs and clapping his hands.

The highlight of the night was when the Homecoming Court was announced for all four classes. The people, the food, and the music all combined to make a charming evening full of fun and conversation.

-- by Kelly Hardin

Dr. Hollingsworth entertained everyone with a song. He played both parts in a ridiculously dramatic scene portraying a young couple becoming engaged, which included lots of hugging and kissing. Afterwards, he made his own music with a hand slapping technique he learned as a child.



Pictured from left: Kimberlee Storey, Christen Conrad, JD Geib, Luke Peters, Elijah Peters, and Hudson Ellis were on the senior Homecoming Court. Not pictured are Mary Gleason and Kari Hardin.

"You get to dress like a lunatic and there's a reason."

*-Rosalind Ellis
(Freshman)*

Joy Holby fashioned her own Pocahontas costume for Movie Character Day.

Joy Hartman dressed as Captain Jack Sparrow from Pirates of the Caribbean.

Acting goofy only made Aaron Henningsen and Taylor Hollingsworth seem even more tacky.

On 60s/70s Day, Melissa Milner and Sharalyn Schmidt brought out their beads and peasant shirts.

Hobbits Sam White and Elizabeth Jackson pose together on Movie Character Day.



Left: Sarah Urie, Caroline McWeeny, Melissa Milner, Jana Watson, Rhea Brown, and Jason Poarch model their gloriously tacky garb.

Right: Joel Trigger's crazy hat makes him the captain of the cafeteria.



SPIRIT



United We Look Goofy

"I enjoy watching other people look like weirdos... in a good way!" says Katie Rosenbaum. But what is the real point of Spirit Week? Not only does it break the monotony and give students a chance to express themselves by wearing clothes that they wouldn't normally wear, but it is also a

"bonding tool," according to Sherry Graham. Flannery Moran believes that "being silly together" is a form of "camaraderie."

Whether dressing up or just observing, many students thought Spirit Week was just plain fun. Movie Character Day was voted the most memorable, with characters such as Batman, Tinkerbell, Darth Vader, Karate Kid, Phantom of the Opera, Samwise Gamage, and Minnie Mouse roaming the campus. However, the general favorite of the students was the day that was easiest to dress up for - Tacky Day. "What other day of the year can you dress tacky and get complimented on it?" asks Kami Cunningham.

If you were lucky, you may have gotten to see JD Geib's blue leisure suit, Conner Armstrong's and Andrew Glines's wigs, and Dr. Legg's sombrero. Spirit Week ended with Class Colors Day and culminated in the exciting homecoming soccer game the following day. I believe all of us can agree with Danielle Rebman who remarked, "Spirit Week gives us a chance to be creative and see the school in a different light."

-- by Kirsten Meberg

Michelle Friesen: "I don't know why I agreed to wear this today..."

Hudson Ellis: "That air vent on the ceiling would look great as a hat!"

Sherry Graham: "I didn't even ask my fashion consultant about this outfit, and look how great it turned out!"



Jorge Vallejo prepares to skillfully leap over the slide tackle of a defender. The Lions accomplished a 4-0 win against the Asbury College Eagles in the homecoming game.



Left: Andrew Glines, Sam White, and Conner Armstrong love chilling on the bench and grooving to cool hippie tunes on their guitars.

Center: Rachel Welch is sure to pick up a date wearing this stunning outfit in the lunch line.

Right: Flower children gather in the Grassy Bowl.

*"It was an incredible trip,
and none of us will ever
forget the faces and the
lives of the people we
encountered."*

-Aubree Sullivan (Senior)

Junior Charis Davidson closely inspects the strange yet intriguing food given to her by the natives.

Senior Melia Warren had the wonderful opportunity to teach courses in Christian Education in the schools in Chuuk.

Tim Shetter must have touched the heart of the locals. The ceremonial lei is among the highest of honors.

Teaching music was part of the Micronesia trip, and Senior Anna Squires was the person for the job.



In Palau, Junior Brian Edgerton and Junior Brian Fitzgerald coached the Emmaus Christian Boys School basketball team. They took second place in the local high school tournament.

The two Brians are honored when they are given plaques rewarding them for their hard work with the team.



FELLOWSHIP

Dedicated students minister in the Far East

Every year Bryan students get a chance to travel across the world and share the love of Christ. In the fall of 2005 one team was destined for India and the other for Micronesia. The India team was split into three different groups. One traveled

to Bangalore to minister at a boys' home, one went to Chennai and other cities to provide medical care at leper colonies, and the third team, made up of psychology majors, traveled to Hyderabad to teach at the local college. "The common theme between all three groups was that we were there to love on people" said senior Aubree Sullivan.

The Micronesia team split as well. The first group set out for the remote island of Chuuk to teach English, music, and Bible, while another group ventured off to the Republic of Palau where some taught biology at the Christian school. They also taught Bible and basketball. The remaining team members spent their time learning about the government of Palau. "The Bryan team benefited most from developing relationships with the PIBC students and being able to encourage the body of Christ," said senior Holley Halford.

--by Kindra Grosso

Getting your hands dirty was just part of the job and junior Lesley Artois was not afraid to jump in and help.



The pre-med students worked with the Word for the World staff to give much needed medical care to people from many different villages.



Senior Luke Peters had no trouble getting the children in India to warm up to him.

"In India, we found imprints of the gospel in many different places and ways. One night we spent some time at a home for disabled children who had been abandoned by their parents. Out of that seemingly hopeless situation has sprung everlasting life for many of these children."

-Luke Peters (Senior)

“The amazing thing that the Lord showed me in Louisiana is that the more you empty yourself out for Him, the more He fills you up.”
-Josh Franklin
(Sophomore)



Residents of “Trailer City” signed up every day to get a shuttle ride to Wal-Mart. The shuttles were run by Amanda Held and Tim St. John.

Crystal Cain spent her day in Slidell clearing rubble out of houses and yards.

Jillian Carr and Andrew Goggans play with one of the children at the River Center.

Two children at the River Center entertain themselves during the day by playing games together.



Every member of the River Center shelter team and Renaissance Village team would say that playing with the children was the highlight of their day. Salena Ortiz and two children from the River Center shelter played games and did each other’s hair for fun during the day.

Laura Watlington and sisters Carrie and Calissidy enjoy spending time together in one of the new trailers in “Trailer City.”



SERVICE



They Came, They Saw, and They Helped Those in Need

After an eleven-hour drive, ninety Bryan College students traveled down to the hurricane-stricken state of Louisiana and offered their aid to three different areas over a one week period. During their stay many saw the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina. Like the true Bryan College student, we came with open arms and

helping hands as the clean-up effort for the people of Louisiana began. Not only were they concerned with the physical clean-up effort, but they established relationships with people they were helping.

Many were amazed with the progress that was made, as was Sarah Urie who said, "In Slidell, we gutted about twelve houses in four days!" Having participated in helping with this house gutting, she also realized the blessing this must be for the residents of this state. Even the Red Cross workers were thoroughly pleased with our efforts. According to Dr. Clark Rose, "The Red Cross Workers were much more hopeful about the future of our country seeing young people like our Bryan College students ministering and caring for people so well."

-- by Nicole Keef



Rob Linn and Megan Devaney model the chemical gear and masks they wore as protective measures in Slidell.

Senior Aaron Jenningsen helps clear some of the damage by cutting down fallen tree limbs in Slidell.

"Yay for Lumberjacks!"
-Hudson Ellis
(Senior)



Wes Callihan, Rosalind Ellis, Nicole Keef, Zach Williams, and Taylor Hollingsworth eat a delicious BBQ dinner prepared in the makeshift kitchen tent with "Trailer City" resident Hendrick.

“There were four variables of immense value that we couldn’t control: weather, safety, funding, and the attitudes of our students when asked to serve all day in such a capacity. The Lord gave us favor on each one.”

- Dr. Travis Ricketts

Below, students, faculty, and staff joined together to make an impact on their community. Service projects included taking out trash, washing windows in downtown Dayton, sorting donated clothes at Visions for Missions, and powerwashing sidewalks.



Bryan students flood Rudd Auditorium at least three days a week for chapel services. Arriving early, many students take a few minutes beforehand to unwind and catch up with friends.



OUTREACH



*“Life’s most urgent question is: What are you doing for others?”
- Martin Luther King, Jr.*

Martin Luther King, Jr. not only said this – he lived it. A pastor, King became one of the nation’s most pivotal civil rights activists, fighting for the equality of people of every race. In remembrance of his life’s impact, Bryan College faculty, staff, and students joined together on January 16th, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, to live out what King had challenged.

Planning for the second annual service day began as early as November. Dr. Travis Ricketts, faculty leader of Practical Christian Involvement (PCI), organized the community projects where people could serve: “The timing of it makes it a challenge. When we tried to organize it in November, most people were not ready to think about what they might need in mid-January 2006.” Because of this, much of the planning was pushed to the couple of weeks leading up to the day.

Once the projects were chosen, the students and participating faculty and staff were divided accordingly with the help of Student Government Execu-

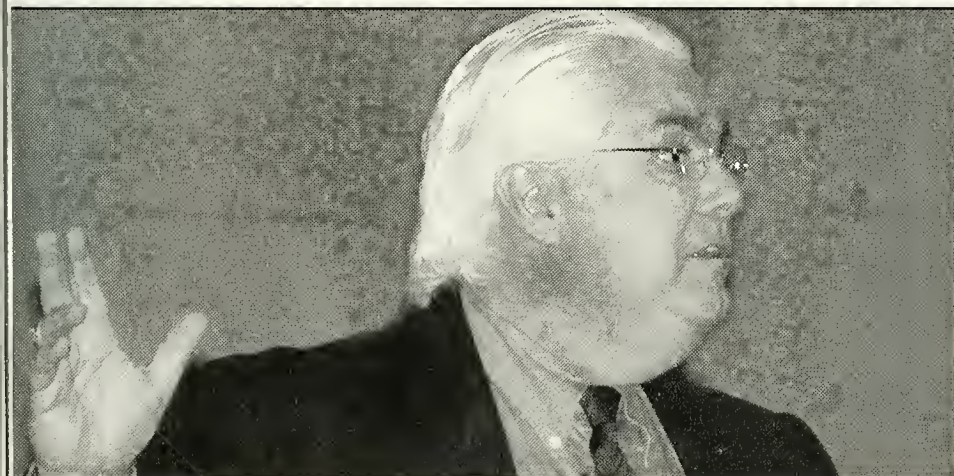
tives. Along with assigning workers for each job, tools had to be organized as well. Sophomore David Beisner, co-president of the PCI group, Students in Service (SIS), took charge of developing a tool inventory and then appropriately dividing the supplies between the many groups. SIS’s other co-president, junior Beth Starbuck, organized a group of willing students into a sandwich-making assembly line the day before the event. Every person who participated was provided with a lunch consisting of two sandwiches, snacks, and a beverage.

Since the service day, students’ participation in community service has increased. Construction on the Women’s Care Center in downtown Dayton continues. Bryan’s willingness to serve and God’s grace on the events of the day impacted Dayton and the greater community in the way Martin Luther King, Jr. wished for our country.

--by Renee Heberlig



Director of the Worldview Team and Assistant Professor of Bible, Mr. Alan Corlew and commuter Katherine Rieth worked together to repair an old fire hydrant.



Don Wyrzten spoke and performed at chapel for two days in February. With years of experience in the music industry, Wyrzten spoke about Christians and contemporary music. Along with speaking to individual classes, he also performed a concert on Friday night. Wyrzten is a pianist who has worked with several music artists in Nashville including Steven Curtis Chapman, Steve Green, The Gáither Vocal Band, and Michael Card.

*“Three of us girls
crashed the Christ-
mas Banquet and
got a great laugh
out of all the supa’
Rock Stars”
- Katie Barham
(sophomore)*

Andrew Glines and Corrie Nash get the rock star attitude while they mingle at the end of the evening.

Sophomore Jeremy Moore and Junior Natalie Hayes show a little love.

Roommates Becca Carpenter and Jenny Watson turn rock star at the 2005 Christmas Banquet

Dan Schumaker and Heidi Immel enjoy the atmosphere at the Valentine’s Banquet.



The girls of Huston 3rd smile big for the camera. Andra Branson has come ready for the theme... “The Spy Who Loved Me.”



BANQUETS



Rock stars and spies invade Bryan College in a frenzy of banquet fun

With the theme for the 2005 Christmas banquet being "A Rockin' Christmas," some took the opportunity to show a little sass and made their appearances clad in outlandish and uncharacteristic rocker garb. Others went the traditional route with elegant dresses, while some got creative and came in elf outfits. The

band Isthmus as well as Anna Squires kept the room musically peaked, and of course...the evening couldn't be complete without a rousing round of the Alma Mater. All in all it was a great night of fellowship, Christmas lights, and rockin' out in general.

A freezing cold February 10th played host to this year's Valentine's Banquet. The freshman SGA created an awesome atmosphere, themed "The Spy Who Loved Me" for the banquet of love this year. Between Mr. Palmer's speech topic of love and kissing and the amazing Kung Fu moves of the one and only Jonathan Benson, the evening was a smash. The music was beautiful and the organization of the banquet was commendable. By the end of the evening, it's safe to say that a good time was had by all. I mean...with Dr. Livesay serving sweet tea, how can it possibly be a bad time, right?

--by Heidi Immel

Juniors Laura Newport and Laura Furlough enjoy the beginnings of the Valentine's Banquet.



Senior Dayna Lovins and fiance Tony Falzone show their Christmas spirit, decked out in Santa hats for the Christmas Banquet.

Natalie Hayes and Trent Walker - aka June Carter Cash and Johnny Cash - humor the paparazzi before enjoying the banquet feast.



"It [*The King and I*] is all over. I miss it. It was so wonderful."
- Natalie Hayes
(Senior)

Ben Marshall as Laurie greets Jessica Long as Marmee in the fall performance of *Little Women*.

Amanda Sherrin prepares for her performance in *The King and I*.

Nathan Schmidt as Tartuffe schemes his way through the play.

The four girls - Meg (Amanda Sherrin); Jo (Brittany McGehee); Beth (Jessica Reed); and Amy (Emily Ricketts) - gather around Marmee's (Jessica Long) chair to share the news of the day.



Allison Hendrix and Amanda Sherrin dance for the King's (Nathan Schmidt) pleasure in the beginning of *The King and I*.



Performances



The Hilltop Players Grace the Stage With Spectacular Performances

This year has brought three amazing plays to the Bryan community. The fall welcomed *Little Women* to the stage. In the winter, laughter filled Brock Hall completely for all of the performances of *Tartuffe*. The spring brought singing from the land of Siam in *The King and I*. All three plays received rave reviews from

their audiences.

Little Women brought freshman Brittany McGehee to the lead role of Jo March. This American classic by Louisa May Alcott, brought to life by Bernie Belisle, remains loved by many.

Tartuffe brought many fans back for second and third viewings of the play. This play took the campus by storm. With Nathan Schmidt as the namesake, who can go wrong with this hilarious play?

The King and I starred Natalie Hayes in the role of Anna and Nathan Schmidt as the King. This production brought singing and dancing to the stage. A long performance it may have been, but we all fell in love yet again with the well-known story.

Hats off to all of the Hilltop Players and their director for a job well done!

-- by Dayna Lovins

Jo (Brittany McGehee) shows Marmee (Jessica Long) her hair that she cut and sold as Beth (Jessica Reed) and Amy (Emily Ricketts) watch in disappointment.



Natalie Hayes gives a stellar performance as Anna in *The King and I*.

Anna Downer had the audience roaring with laughter as she begged her father to forget about the arranged marriage to Tartuffe and allow her to marry whomever she wished.

*"It's a little intimidating...the crowd always listens way more carefully than I think they will."
- Amanda Held
(Senior)*



Jeremy Moore and Natalie Hayes entertain the crowd between sets as they played hosts to the competition.

Juniors Emily Meznar and Bonnie-Marie Yager take a break from their cookies and milk to pose for the camera.

Freshman Ryan Traub accompanies Ben Whitley in their crowd-pleasing performance.

Micah Pepper and Bekah Tooley show support by attending the BrCoLee Bowl, hosted at home this year.



Christen Conrad, Evan Myers, Jeff Ruark, Holley Halford, Sara Davis, and Dr. Livesay take time out of the games to enjoy the cookout and each others' company.



Music & Games



Senior Amanda Held performs an original piece that she had written specifically for the singer/songwriter competition.

Sophomore Katrina Courtright and senior Paul Soyster take a break between events to re-fuel. The cookout was a good break from the competition to relax and socialize.



Singer/Songwriter and BrCoLee Bowl allow students to showcase talents

The singer/songwriter competition allows students a chance to showcase their personal talents in...well...singing and songwriting. Jeremy Moore and Natalie Hayes hosted the evening, giving introductions before each set and providing light-hearted entertainment throughout the event. Senior Amanda Held has participated in three of the competitions during her time at Bryan. Sharing personal songs in front of a group can be difficult, she says. "It's like having one big blowout define-the-relationship in front of a whole bunch of people." On a lighter note, Ben Whitley graced the crowd with his original work "A Reformed Proposal: Calvin's Institutes for Marriage." Whitley, accompanied by Ryan Traub recited a marriage pro-

posal based on Reformed Theology.

This year the BrCoLee Bowl was hosted at Bryan, and after last year's re-establishing of the event, there was more hype for this round. Junior Michael Hansen said, "This year's Bowl was a lot more fun because it was at home - and that meant seeing a lot more of our Bryan family come out." Frisbee and kickball events were held on the practice fields, while there were also basketball and volleyball games. Crowds came to invade the Grassy Bowl from Covenant and Bryan, although Lee showed a weaker turn-out than was expected. All-in-all the event was a success. And hey...they had those cool green t-shirts too.

-- by Heidi Immel



Jason Bowers and Jeff Schwenke show amazing talent as they strum and pluck their way through an original melody.

“The time has come to take life to a whole new level, and be that person you always wanted to be... at the Bryan College Masquerade”
- James Punches
(Senior)

Troy Bradley, Tyler Cooke, Kurt Miller, and Nick Hansen apprehend Katrina Courtright at the Oscars.

Drew Phillips, Rob Palmer, and Craig Bidy present their award from...a golf cart? At the Oscars, you never know what to expect.

Michael Reneau, Laura Furlough, Beth Simon, Danielle Mitchell, Amanda Held, and Tim Furnanz show up as Greek gods and goddesses at the Masquerade.

All sorts of celebrities made an appearance at the Masquerade: Elsie Chen and Rob Carter, world-renowned boxing champion.



The award-winning cast and crew of *Makeshift Mafioso* pose for a photo op after the ceremonies. Directed by Kyle Parks, the film took home several Oscars, including Best Picture and People's Choice award. Pictured here are Kyle Parks, Adam Morley, Jared Tyser, Andra Branson, Erica Heffelmire, Jeremy Moore, Jessica Long, and Johnny Miller.



Star Treatment



Two of the coolest things about Bryan: The Masquerade and The Oscars

These two events alone are almost worth spending all that tuition money... of course under the right hands and with enough creativity...

For you may not realize but Oscars and the Masquerade are more than just a time to dress up in a cool costume, more than spending hours deciding what you are going to do different this year, more than

pretending to have a big glamorous event where you can show off just about anything you can think of.

Held in the spring semester at the Chattanooga Theatre Center rather than the fall on the riverboat, the Masquerade was a little different this year. But that didn't stop Bryan students from going all-out with their costumes and songs for the lip synch competition. The last big event of the year, The Bryan College Film Festival, warranted yet another occasion for imaginative attire. The audience was kept entertained by hosts Warren Cole and Natalie Hayes, as well as the stellar band and award presenters. Although there were fewer films entered into the competition this year, the Medium of Film class still pulled off an impressive show.

-- by Andrew Gonzalez



The ladies of Huston 4th (the Penthouse) came to the Masquerade as N*SYNC (pictured here are Rachel Welch, Sarah Stafford, Erica Hefelmire, and Katie Garrison) and the Backstreet Boys. Their "Battle of the Bands" entry into the lip synch contest took home first place.

Evil villains of the worst kind tried to sabotage the Bryan College Masquerade. Luckily for everybody there was a bunch of green guys with sharp and pointy weapons there to save the day... or should I say... The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles!

"The Band" (Josh Legg, Kyle Woodworth, Justin Hipp, and John Schindler) performed at the Bryan College Film Festival, better known as the Oscars. One of the many crowd-pleasers was their rendition of "I Believe in a Thing Called Love" by The Darkness.



"It's great to get off campus and stay in touch with what's going on in the world"
- Heidi Immel
(Junior)

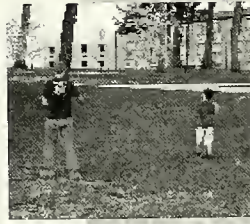


Alli Strohm, Emily Cook, Becca Ketterer and Hudson Ellis show off the decked-out Willam J. Bryan statue.

Ben Johnson shows his pal around the Bryan campus.

Bryan students have become familiar with the Courthouse, which is the site of the infamous Scopes Trial.

Mark Livesay and Keelan Diehl build a fire on one of their many camping trips to Pocket Wilderness.



Justin Lonas waits for a strike at the Crystal Springs Bowling Alley.



Off the Hill



So What Do Bryan Students Do For Fun Outside of Class?

If you were to ask what Bryan students do outside of Bryan, many of them would answer with a simple "Wal Mart." While the Dayton Wal Mart is the place you will find many students before curfew, it is not the only place that students go to to have fun. Dayton is centrally located in that it is only forty-five minutes from Chattanooga, one hour and fif-

teen minutes from Knoxville, two hours from Atlanta, and three hours from Nashville.

Many students escape from their homework to Chattanooga on the weekends. Here you will find the walking bridge, the Tennessee Aquarium, Rembrandts Coffee House, and of course Hamilton Place Mall. Others find themselves searching to do something out of the ordinary and go skiing or snowboarding in Gatlinburg, TN, which is just outside of Knoxville. Or you may even find students ice skating in Knoxville.

And if you are in for even more of an adventure, you can make an attempt to survive downtown Atlanta. Atlanta has a lot to offer a college student with the underground mall and the Coca Cola museum. Finally, if you want a weekend of fun, Nashville offers the Opryland Hotel with its beautiful indoor greenhouses and the Grand Old Opry. Now, what do you say to a roadtrip to one of these amazing locations?

Adam Swope and Katie Rosenbaum on the ski trip in Gatlinburg, TN.



Ben Marshall, Brittany Swanson, Karen Mishler, Lacy Mellon, Jeff Ruark, and Hannah Bizocco enjoy thier circle of friends.



Allison Cunningham enjoys the spring sun as she studies for her classes.

"The hardest thing about planning Jr/Sr was finding the desire to do schoolwork. It was much more fun to figure out details than to do my Physics homework."

*Emily Meznar
(junior)*



Sally Kelley and Anna Squires add drama to the night at the L&N Train Station.

Roommates Renee Heberlig and Emily Meznar strike a pose and show that all of Emily's work on the evening is paying off.

Roy Smith and Katrina Wise enjoy themselves at dinner after Katrina's karaoke performance.



Juniors Laura Furlough and Katie Fridsma enjoy the entertainment as the Rhea House boys perform during karaoke. Laura, as Junior Class Treasurer, played a large part, along with Bonnie-Marie Yager and Emily Meznar, of planning the evening's events. Despite the late nights, phone calls, and many trips to Knoxville, the three key ladies were able to enjoy the festivities of the evening.



FRIVOLITY...



2006 Jr./Sr. holds true to the motto:

"A Night Of Well-Mannered Frivolity"

This year's Junior/Senior banquet went off without a hitch, save a pleasant rain shower to liven up the evening. The movie choices for the buses acted as a trip back in time with shows like *Boy Meets World*, *The Wonder Years*, and *Saved By The Bell*. Knoxville was the destination, starting off with the old-timey elegance of

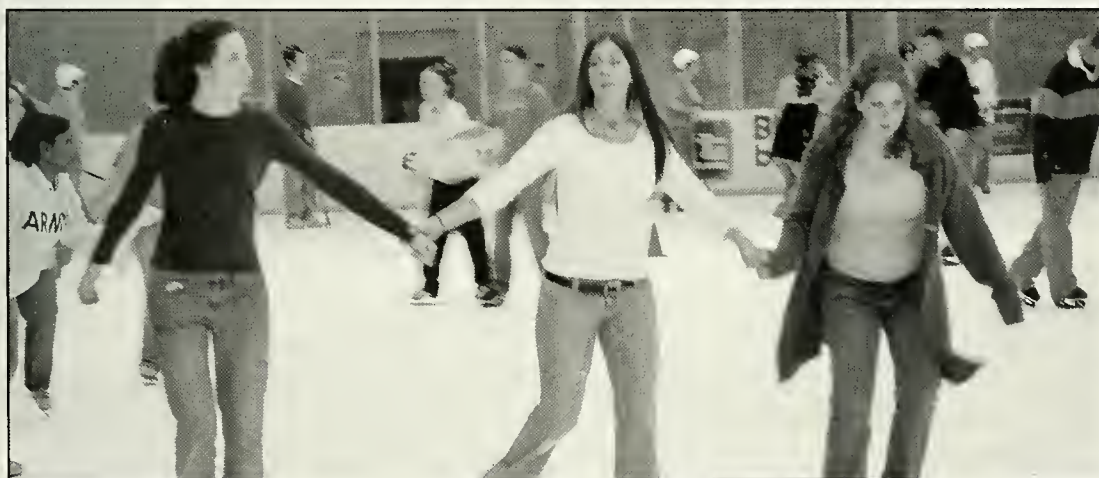
the L&N Train Station. After appetizers and the senior video, it was off to amazing food at The Foundry, which played host to the evening's dinner, with karaoke to boot. Katrina Wise opened the singing with "Respect," and the Rhea House boys performed an amazing rendition of "Total Eclipse Of The Heart." Next stop - ice skating until the wee hours of the morning. A rousing game of broom ball helped to add excitement to the rink. The event's coordinator, Emily Meznar, proved fully capable of putting together a night of "well-mannered frivolity." Junior class president Bonnie-Marie Yager, who also played a large part in planning the night's events says that one of her favorite parts of the banquet was simply watching people have such a great time.

-- by Heidi Immel



Seniors J.D. Geib and Mitch Bowers work the crowd during karaoke. The event allowed many to display their "talents."

Jeremy Moore, Andra Branson, Justin VanReed, Renee Heberlig and Natalie Hayes collaborate on karaoke options. The Junior SGA were the first to take charge and start the evening up with "Aint No Mountain High Enough"...it was pretty much a landslide after that.



Erin Gray, Courtney Burnham and Christina Berry enjoy the ice skating at 1:00 in the morning. Although the rink was reserved for the event, it was crowded on the ice - holding hands for support is never a bad idea.



Jamie Gaskin and Heather Dreiling stroll down the streets of old town Savannah.

Ben Marshall and Craig Bidy sample water from the fountain.

Sara Davis and Rachel Gentry find lots of candy on River Street.

Christen Conrad and Becca Parker build a sandcastle on the beach.



Craig Bidy, Drew Phillips, and Rob Palmer start a game of four-square in a park in Savannah.



ESCAPE



Class of 2006 travels to Savannah, Georgia

Planning for the senior trip began back in August. The senior class SGA, particularly the vice president, is responsible for organizing the trip. This year's VP, Ashley Johnson, formed a senior trip committee to decide where they would travel to this year. Attempting to keep the cost low but still have a quality trip, the group

settled on Savannah, Ga. Much preparation went into the event, and as a result, it was as good as they had hoped.

The group visited museums, shops, and parks in historic downtown Savannah, as well as Tybee Island, a beach about twenty minutes away. This week-long escape before graduation proved to be just the ticket for a last fun experience with the Class of 2006.



The senior class visited the historic town of Savannah, Ga., but still made time to get some sun on a nearby beach.



Senior girls gather on and around the lifeguard stand on the beach.



Heather Dreiling, Jen Kuykendall, Jamie Gaskin, Christen Conrad, and Rachel Gentry stand on the porch overlooking the Atlantic Ocean.

"When the years have closed around us, Memory's scroll will then unfold, On the hours we spent at Bryan 'Neath the red and gold."

-from the Bryan College Alma Mater



Senior SGA members J.D. Geib and Mark Livesay emcee the senior chapel.

Ben Marshall takes the time to have a picture taken with his grandfather after the Vespers service.

Jessica Reed and Matt Henderson perform a humorous skit about the spiritual formation credits used during their years as undergrads.

Senior class adviser Dr. Jeff Bruehl dressed up for senior chapel, appearing ready to leave on the senior trip to Savannah, Georgia.



Billy Anaya enjoys the reception following Vespers with his wife and father.

During senior chapel, the seniors traditionally thank the professors from their majors for the investment they have made in their lives throughout the past four years. Here, Keelan Diehl, Evan Meyers, and Kate Sealy show appreciation to Drs. Bruehl and Lay.



REMINISCE



Senior Chapel and Vespers recount the events of yesteryear

During senior chapel, the senior class reminisced about the years they have spent at Bryan College. The important and the unimportant-but-very-funny events were all recounted. J.D. Geib and Mark Livesay led the chapel with humor and witty remarks, which were enjoyed by the entire student body. In addition, they

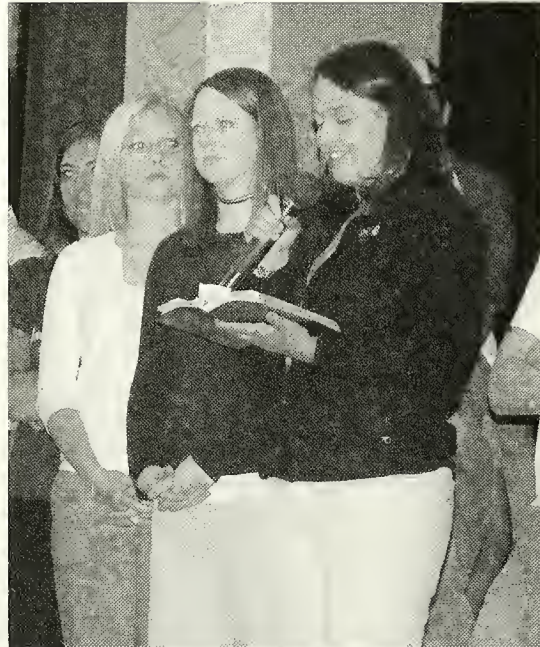
showed video clips and reenacted special memories to make this senior chapel an especially memorable one.

About a week later was the next senior-led event, Vespers. During Vespers, which is typically a more serious time, there was plenty of inspiration to be found from the presentations made by Phil Pranger, Matt Benson, and Kimberlee Storey. This was interspersed with outstanding music by Timothy St. John, Glade Smith, Anna Squires, and Sally Kelley. After this formal event held in Rudd Auditorium, the seniors and their families gathered in the cafeteria to mingle and snack on punch and cookies.

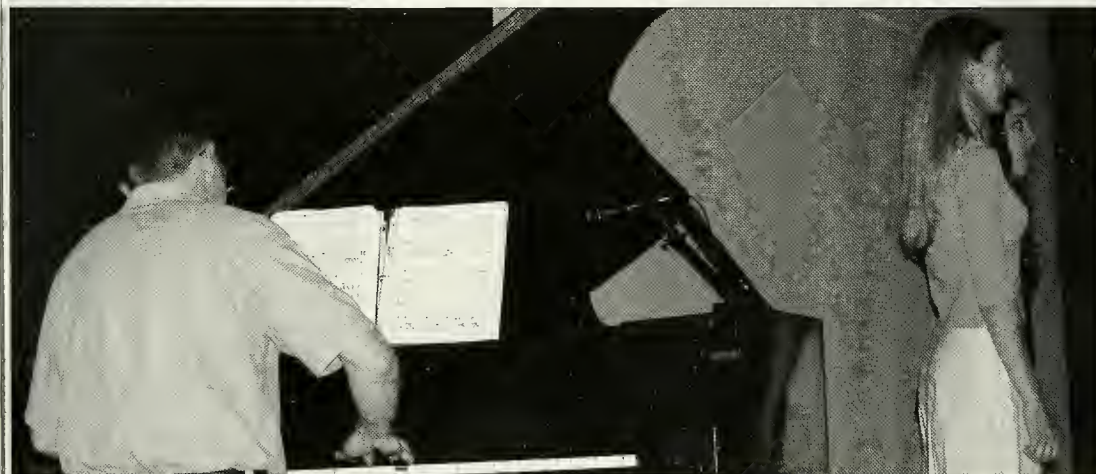
-- by Matthew Meloncon



Matthew Henderson, Crystal Hoover, and Aubree Sullivan meet in the cafeteria after Vespers to chat and have a snack.



Michelle Brenner thanks her professors in the Athletic Training department, choosing a different Scripture to describe each one and their influence on her.



Roy Smith plays the piano while Anna Squires and Sally Kelley sing for the enjoyment of the audience that attended Vespers.

*"Professors of Bryan,
thank you for your
countless hours and
friendship."
- Mindy Gentry
(Senior)*



Members from the class of 1956 attend the ceremony in celebration of their 50th year as Bryan alumni.

Sara Davis, Rachel Gentry, Jennifer Kuykendall, and Christen Conrad pose for pictures after the ceremony.

Billy Anaya is excited about receiving his diploma after all his hard work to receive a Biblical Studies degree.

Holly Halford and Shameka Green act a little goofy during graduation practice.



Dr. Stephen Livesay and Dr. Cal White lead the Bryan faculty down the sidewalk and to the seating area wearing the traditional regalia of their graduate schools and areas of study.



WALK THE LINE



And move into the real world.

As the graduates of 2006 walked across the stage, a transition in the life of each one took place. For some this walk became the doorway to the world of careers and for others it was the threshold to higher education. This moment was shared not only by those graduating alongside each other, but also by friends and family. For some of them, the occasion was filled with tears and for others it was filled with laughter. All in all, each graduate and his or her family celebrated this

special occasion with happiness and joy for what was accomplished.

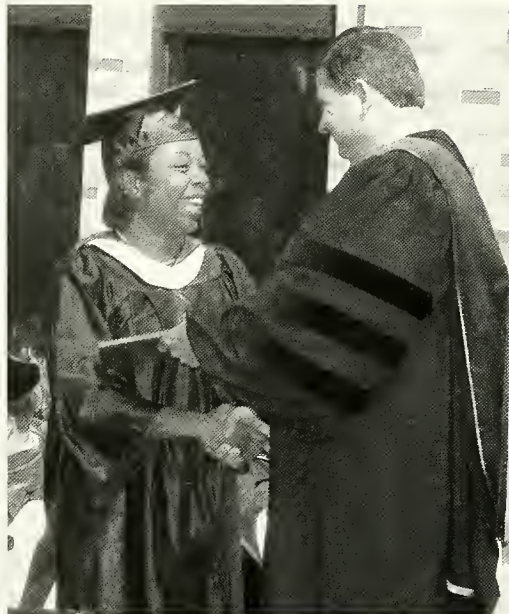
Not only was this event for graduates of 2006, but thirty-two members from the class of 1956 were able to attend the ceremony as well. They were there as Golden Year Participants which marks their fiftieth year as Bryan College alumni. Perhaps in another fifty years we will see the class of 2006 become the Golden Year Participants of 2056.

After the ceremony the graduates mingled with friends and family. Video was taken and even more pictures were snapped. For many, this would also be a bittersweet occasion as they were about to leave their friends at Bryan College and travel back home.

However, many of the graduates will see each other again at reunions, homecomings, and the alumni chapters. So with faith and trust in God, the graduates of Bryan College become lights for a dark world.

-- by Matthew Meloncon

Shameka Green happily accepts her well-earned diploma from Dr. Livesay during the 2006 graduation ceremony.



Ben Marshall's future is so bright he has to wear shades.



Bryan graduates are eagerly awaiting their turn to walk on stage and receive their diplomas from President Dr. Livesay and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Perdue.



A Year in Retrospect

Reporting on the world we missed while we were studying

Giant leaps for mankind

World's first cloned dog - We've all heard about Dolly, the first cloned sheep. Now there's Snuppy, the world's first cloned dog. Snuppy is an Afghan breed that was placed inside a yellow Labrador to be born.



On April 24, 2006, Snuppy celebrated his first birthday: the only embryo out of 1,095 to survive.

Apple Computers released its newest creation. For the first time in history, this trench of hostility between Apple and Macintosh has been bridged. New Macbooks can boast the ability of operating Windows and Mac OSX on the same computer. Users can now have the convenience of Windows and the dependability of an Apple. Yes America, this union of rivalries will change the course of history forever. Wars will end, famines will cease, and telemarketers will no longer call you during dinner. Maybe not. But we can play all those cool PC games on a Mac... sweet!

Blogospheres exploded with sites such as Xanga and MySpace allowing anyone to voice their opinions for the entire wired world to see. One website, Facebook, has reconnected millions of graduates and current students from colleges and high schools all across the country. For many, blogging has become the newest medium of communication between friends and family, allowing them to stay connected without interfering



A soldier looks out over the destruction Katrina left behind in New Orleans. Katrina hit Louisiana August 29th, 2005 as a Category 3 hurricane. The storm left over 75 billion dollars in damages, making it the most costly hurricane in U.S. history.

with each others' lives.

The next generation of gaming consoles began when Microsoft released the successor to original Xbox, the Xbox 360. Sony and Nintendo have yet to bring their next-generation consoles to market, though each have done plenty to promote

their upcoming product. Xbox 360 supports high definition television units with an optional hard drive and wireless controllers for the ultimate gaming experience. The Xbox 360 is reportedly 8 times more powerful than the previous Xbox and sports an outstanding lineup of launch titles.

Another year for the good, the bad, and the overly juiced

2005-2006 was an eventful year in sports. Football is at the start of the news. Hurricane Katrina forced the New Orleans Saints and Hornets to relocate to San Antonio, surely providing challenges for the two teams. As players struggled to regain a normal life, fans and families discovered a new importance to the phrase "home game."

Lance Armstrong retires after winning his seventh consecutive Tour de France. After battling cancer, Lance came back to cycling to become what some have called the most inspirational athlete since Muhammad Ali.

1917 is a bittersweet year for White Sox fans. It is the year Chicago won the World Series, but it is also the last year Chicago won. 2005 broke the decades long curse and the White Sox walked away with another title.

Steroids are on the lips of many baseball fans this year and, ironically, possibly in the bodies of many baseball players as well. Hearings, books, and press conferences



dealing with this issue are all leading to the addition of Tylenol headache relief to many baseball industry leaders. Mark McGuire is one of the players accused of steroid use. Rafael Palmeiro has already tested positive and has yet to see the Hall of Fame effects roll in. All of this seems to bring up the question of the hour: What's more important - healthy athletes or home run records?



Danica Patrick debuted in Nascar this year. As a rookie and a woman, she didn't have the dice rolling in her favor. However, this 23 year old placed fourth in the Indy 500. You go girl.

Tiger Woods won his fourth masters in 2005. No surprise America is seeing his name again.



Major events in the world and in your own backyard

The water is bottled and stored, the radio has fresh batteries, the canned goods are stocked to the max. It's bird flu time in the USA. Well, not yet. But top officials have it on good authority that it will hit. We just don't know when and where. This fact has many Americans scared silly this year. The unknown results of its arrival, whether a country-wide pandemic killing millions or simply a side of beef for Thanksgiving instead of turkey, has caused a quiet panic. We can only pray that all this "fowl" play stays overseas.



What says the land of golden opportunity better than American Idol. Show enthusiasts have unanimously agreed that this season has been the

most challenging and surprising year so far. Never before has a group so equally gifted been thrown together into the mix. Through it all, Taylor Hicks came out as America's favorite. He captured the world's attention with his smooth moves and goofy dancing. America was definitely ready for a change.

Gas prices hit record highs in 2005 and 2006 which forced some people to trade in their SUVs for economical bicycles.

Though some oil companies claim the high prices are an effect of instability in certain oil-rich parts of the world, most of these companies have experienced record-breaking profits. The public has definitely felt the impact of high gas prices, especially students with

little or no money to put towards such things like gas. The highest average price was reached the week following Hurricane Katrina, topping at \$3.04 per gallon.

Temporary trends best describe the new millennium. Brown came in as "the new black," some say. Bohemian style has been the theme of the year. Worn looking tops and jeans, and loose, natural hair are big. Board shorts and gauchos are some of the most memorable trends. And screen tees are as popular as ever.

iPods and cell phones can be deemed fashion these days. With all the accessories available, they can coordinate with anything.

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Regular	354
Plus	370
Supreme	379



Same Purpose

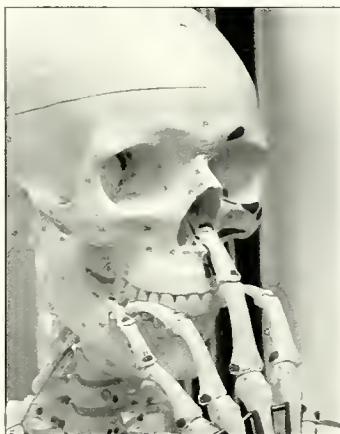


Same Purpose

“Educating students to become servants of Christ to make a difference in today’s world” – this is the purpose statement of Bryan College. The real reason we come to college is to get an education, right? This year, Bryan has implemented several new programs to enhance students’ academic experience. With online courses, the newly-accredited MBA program, the Bryan Center for Critical Thought and Practice, semester abroad in Italy – the way we think about school will never quite be the *same*. Yet however you define education, however you pursue it, we still hold to the *same purpose*.



Christen Conrad knows that the key to productive studying is to make sure you have plenty of coffee to keep you awake!



When the science labs close at night and the students all go home... strange things can happen.

Julie Davis tries to explain a complicated scientific process to fellow biology major Jana Watson as they take advantage of the lovely spring weather by studying outside in the Grassy Bowl.



Megan Black assists Dr. Traylor in grading and recording his Western Civ exams. Many other students also earn money through the work-study program by aiding the professors with their work.

Studying hard

THE FEARLESS FIVE OF THE ANDERSON BIBLE ANNEX



Every student who attends Bryan College remembers their first Bible class here - the challenges, the new perspectives, the lessons. These classes were all brought to us by the professors of the Anderson Bible Building. This building holds two of Bryan's most unique departments: the

Biblical Studies and Christian Education departments.

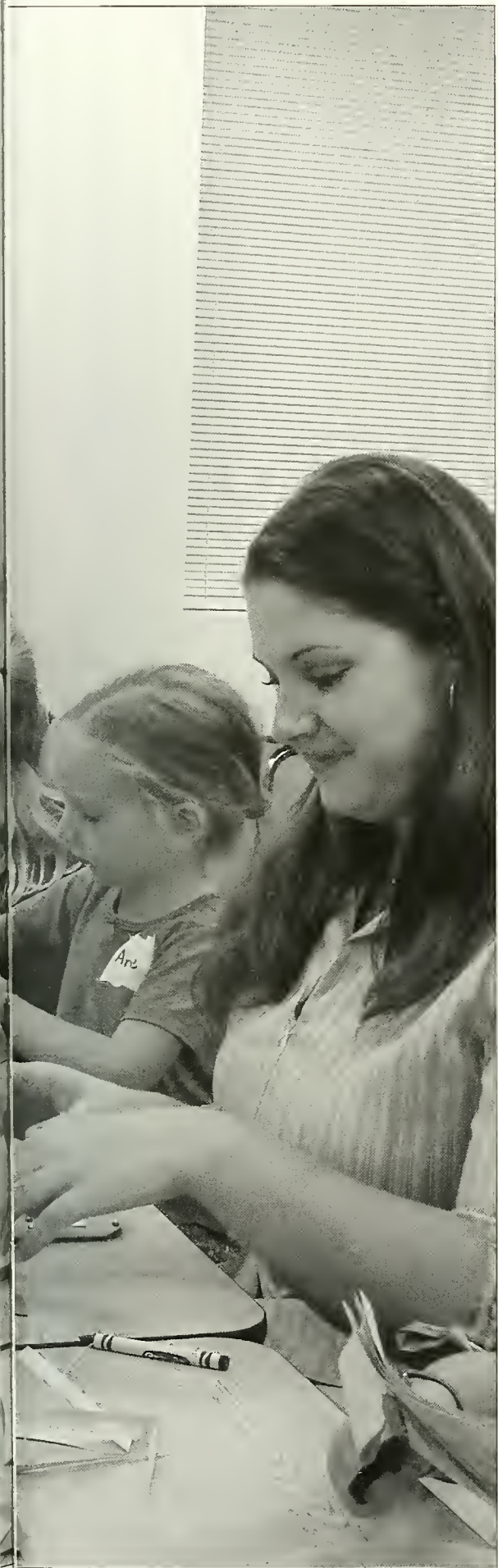
The Biblical Studies department consists of four personable professors who love to teach and interact with their students -- philosophy professor Dr. Paul Boling, Old Testament professor Dr. David Fouts, theology professor Dr. Doug Kennard, and the newest edition to the department, Greek professor, Mr. Jud Davis. These professors teach a variety of classes that include topics on the Old and New Testaments, Greek, Hebrew, Theology, and the famous Christian Worldview that every freshman takes. Many students elect to take a minor in Biblical Studies to complement their major.

The same building houses the Christian Education Department, headed up by Dr. Drew Randle. Along with teaching his major-specific courses, Dr. Randle also teaches Christian Worldview and Christian Life Formation (CLF) classes. One can often find him in his office rocking chair chatting with students.

These professors are committed to helping Bryan students grow in their relationships with Christ and in their faith. Their offices are always open to discuss serious topics with their students. Of course, the professors have also made themselves available for drop-in visits to share funny jokes, an occasional chess game, and light-hearted conversation. Through shared experiences, combined with classroom teachings, students have come to love and respect these Fearless Five of Anderson.

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Diana Guthrie takes time out of her Homecoming weekend to play with the children of Bryan Alumni.



The Anderson Bible Annex is the home of the Bible and Christian Education Departments.

Dr. Randle enjoys a drop-in visit from Matthew Smith. "He's more than just your professor," says Smith. "He's your friend."



All work and no play makes these CE and Bible majors go crazy. Elizabeth Taylor, Cassie Bundy, and Whitney Russell take a break from their busy study schedule.

Sincere Goodbye

CHALLENGE YOUR MIND WITH A LOOK AT THE ELITES



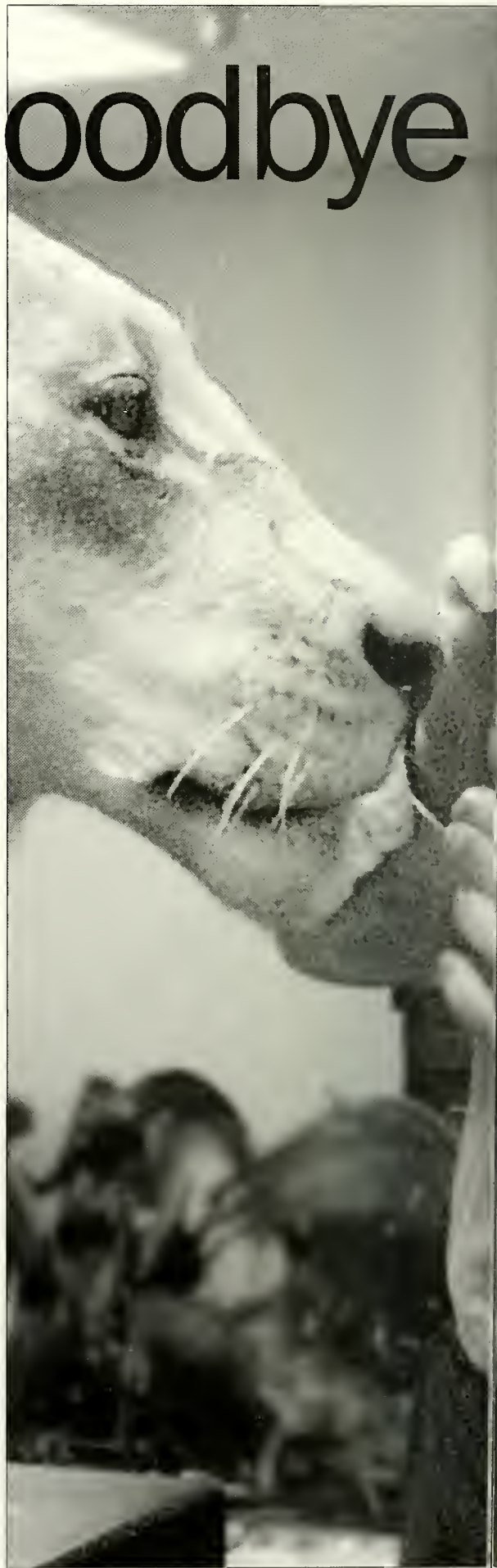
Dr. Kurt Wise has dedicated seventeen years of hard work and persistent research to the Biology department and the CORE (Center for Origins Research) program at Bryan College.

Arriving at Bryan in 1989, Dr. Wise has decided this year to move to Louisville, Kentucky, where he will become the Director of the Center for Science and Theology at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Wise says: "I appreciate what Bryan has allowed me to do over the past seventeen years, and I look forward to working with Bryan in the future."

As for the position that Dr. Wise currently fills, it will now be occupied by Dr. Todd Wood. The CORE center is now accepting applications for a research assistant to work alongside Dr. Wood. Wise is very optimistic about the future of the CORE program. Wise says that "when Bryan finds a replacement for Wood, the Bryan CORE will become the foremost facility in the world for biological-related origins research." It is due to Dr. Wise's hard work, persistence, and faith that he can now make such a statement.

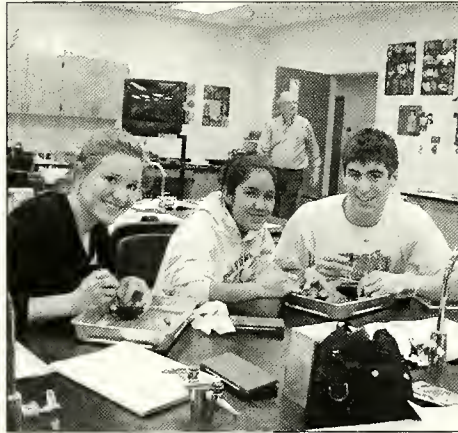
Dr. Wise plans to work collaboratively with Bryan College and the CORE program as he continues research in the field of young earth creation. The Bryan College community will feel a great loss with the departure of Dr. Wise, a man who has shaped the direction of Bryan College through his spiritual and intellectual leadership.

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Dr. Wise enjoys his last few moments as Director of Research at the CORE headquarters in Mercer Hall.



Biology majors at Bryan College look forward to exciting developments in their field. The major is being reorganized into three major concentrations: Pre-medical, Organizational, and Research. The Biology Department will also see many new classes added to the program for Fall 2006. Freshmen Anna Downer, Elisa Cruz, and David Villanueva have a lab experience with Dr. Hartzell.

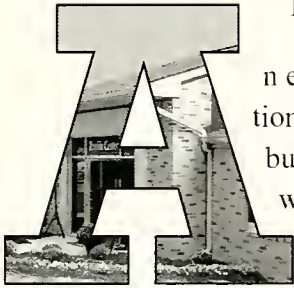
The Business Department is proud to announce that this year's senior class scored in the 95th percentile of the Educational Testing Service's Major Field Test. Dr. Lay says that "this indicates not only the outstanding quality of our students, but that our instructional program is top of the line."



Approved this year, Bryan College will be offering a Masters of Business Administration (MBA). Sophomore Tyler Gay (with Dr. Bruehl) says, "The new MBA Program gives business students a great opportunity to further their education. This is a very exciting time for anyone involved in the Business Department."

Moving forward

COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT IS BLESSED WITH A NEW FACILITY



An exciting development of the Communication Studies Department this year has been the building of a new facility. As accustomed as we've all grown to the "shack in the back," the decision to rebuild was made possible by the bequest from Dr. Joanne S. Rankin (class of '56). The new building stands where the old once did and is tailor-made to fit the growing needs of the department. The building houses offices, conference rooms, a classroom, an extremely accommodating computer lab and additional work spaces. Room for expansion exists, due to the department's rapid growth.

The Communication Studies Department at Bryan is showing rapid growth. With enrollment increasing steadily, the total number of majors this year has reached 122. With such a quick growth rate, the completion of the new Rankin Center is a much-needed benefit. As well as growing number, the department itself is growing. Bryan College is currently seeking to hire a new hand in the Communications Technology area. This will help those seeking further involvement with film and video experience.

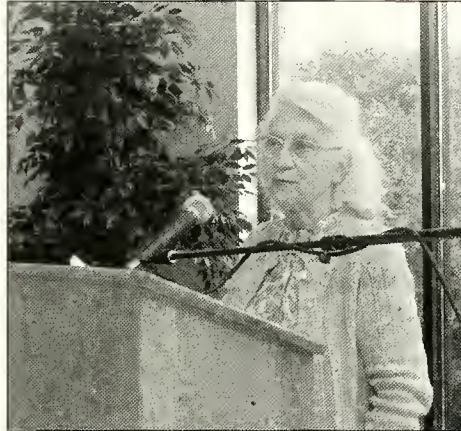
With the alteration of the General Communications major, slight changes have occurred in requirements for completion. Under the new Communication Studies major, students are required to fulfill an internship for a semester before graduation. In Spring 2006, Kathryn Rawley participated in a 4½ month program as an intern with the Walt Disney World College Program. Working in merchandise, the internship saw her in eight different Disney stores throughout Disney MGM. There are an estimated 5,000 students worldwide involved in the program, and Kathryn was selected by application. Details for the internship worked out smoothly as she made the transition from Bryan to Disney. "Everyone at Bryan College was very helpful and willing to do whatever they could so that this would all run smoothly for me." She will return having earned a full 12 hours of credit.



Communications major Heidi Immel tackles a pile of project management reports for her 2005 summer internship working with youth and missions.

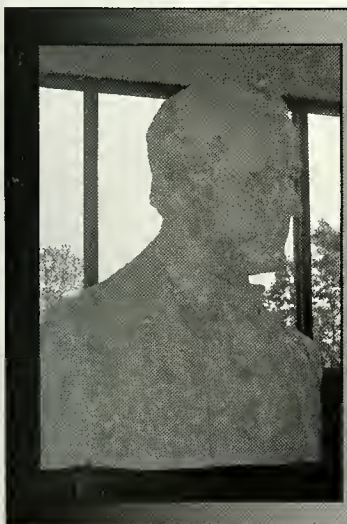
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The Rankin Center dedication took place on October 1, 2005, over homecoming weekend. The celebration was for the purpose of dedicating the building to God, and also in large to thank all those who were closely involved with the restoration of the facility.



Betty Joy Rankin Horne (Bryan College class of 1954), the sister of Dr. Joanne Rankin represented the family at the dedication. She spoke of Dr. Rankin's commitment to education, as she was a professor of mathematics at Eastern Michigan University. Dr. Rankin's brother-in-law also attended the dedication.

Dr. Livesay took part in the facility's dedication by giving a welcome speech, prayer of dedication, and a prayer of blessing. The desire that this building daily remind us of our call to share God's Word through open communication was brought to a head with Dr. Livesay's heartfelt and meaningful prayers.



A sculpture of William Jennings Bryan looks on at the dedication of the Rankin Center. With the unveiling of the courthouse statue by Cessna Decosimo taking place the same weekend, homecoming reminded us all of the roots of Bryan College.



Senior Communications major Ben Marshall spent a semester as an intern at the Focus on the Family Institute in Colorado.

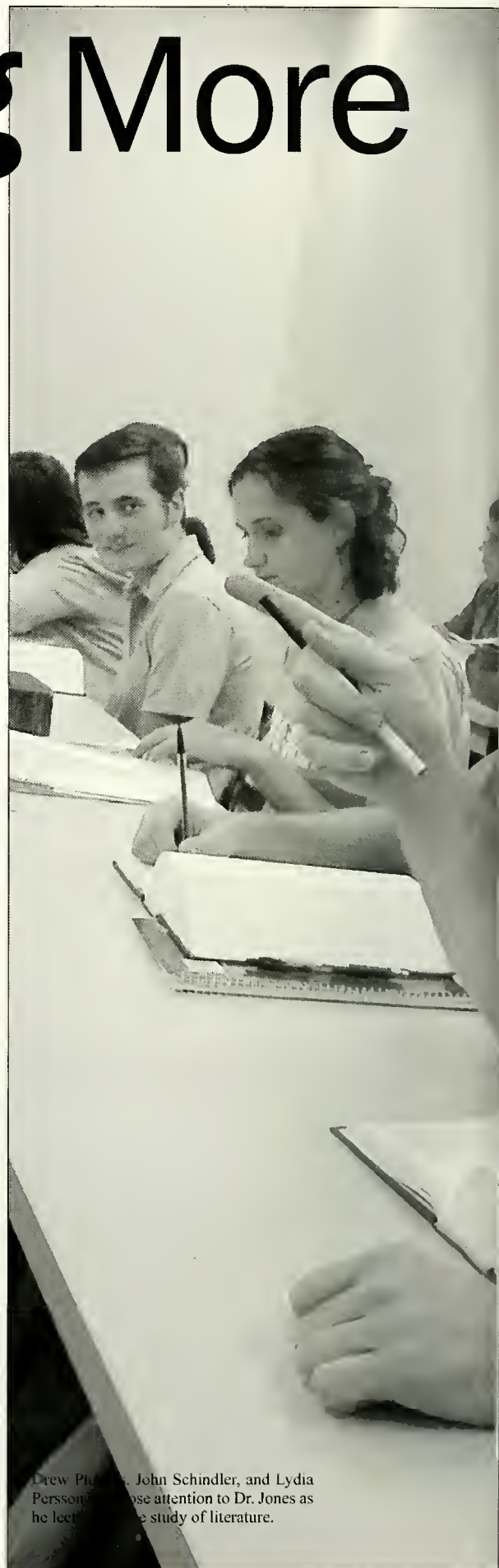
Achieving More

ENGLISH AND EHS DEPARTMENTS FIND NEW WAYS TO ADVANCE

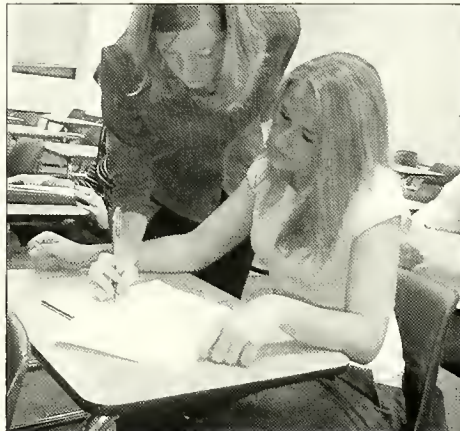


The Bryan College English Department continues to find new ways to advance their program throughout the 2005-2006 school year. With the help of first year Bryan professor Mr. Harle, the English department and the Writing Center have made huge developments both this year and for the future. Mr. Harle joined the Bryan community from Orlando, Florida, where he taught with the Belhaven Aspire program. He immediately took on leadership as Director of the Writing Center. The Writing Center continues to influence the Bryan academic community by helping student to write effectively. For the first time this year, the Writing Center sponsored an "All-Evening-er." The event was held in the cafe during the week of midterms and included not only an evening of helpful tutoring, but also delicious food and exciting door prizes. It was a successful night, and the Writing Center continues to succeed as it enables Bryan students to a place to come for grammar and English advice. The English Department has not stopped looking for more opportunities to advance. Within the next couple of years, the department hopes to have added new majors and minors to the program. The department is also taking initial steps toward getting the Writing Center certified. Dr. Jones says, "The English major here at Bryan is particularly challenging academically, but we have a large number of majors and minors who seem to welcome the intellectual challenge of studying literature and love the insights into our lives and our walks with the Lord that literature provides." Bryan College is thankful for the dedicated professors who run the department with vigor and with love for both the student body and for the Lord.

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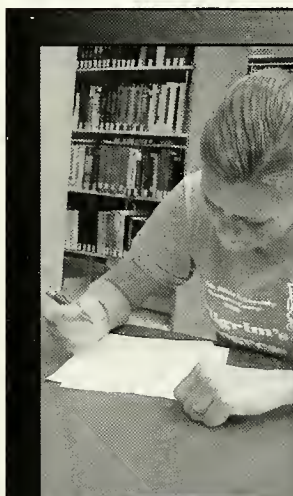


Drew Peterson, John Schindler, and Lydia Persson give their attention to Dr. Jones as he lectures on the study of literature.



With small class sizes, the Exercise and Health Science Department is able to focus on each student in order to insure a well-rounded education. Christy Rodenbeck, full-time professor in the EHS Department, pays special attention to junior Amanda Davidson as they work through a recent assignment.

With nearly fifty majors, the EHS department is one of the leading majors at Bryan. Jeremy Deal, Audrey Porter, Jenny Watson, Amanda Davidson, and James White try to wake themselves up for this 8:00 AM class.



Senior Holley Halford studies her advanced grammar in the library.

Back to the past

WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED IF...



cowboys vs. Indians - almost everybody has had a childhood involving the endless imaginary battle between these two parties, and it is quite fun to live out the scenarios that could have happened, even if they only are in the mind of a child.

But have you ever wondered what could have happened if the Indians had won the war? What if the settlers and the U.S. Army had been defeated by the Native Americans?

History is a very important aspect of our everyday lives. It has more influence on us than we think, and it helps us understand what happened before our time and what the "good old days" were like.

History does not necessarily have to be a boring subject; it is not just a bunch of big, boring books we have to read for class, and it is not about writing long papers on people that died a long time ago. Rather, it is people that have spent years recording events of their lifetime so that others could experience and learn from them. It is people that have sacrificed their lives for what they believe in so that their descendants could benefit from their efforts. This is the future of Bryan College history majors. Whether teaching it, applying it to their lives, or recording history for future generations, they will make a difference in this world.

So the answer is yes, staying awake during Western Civilization class will one day be worth it.

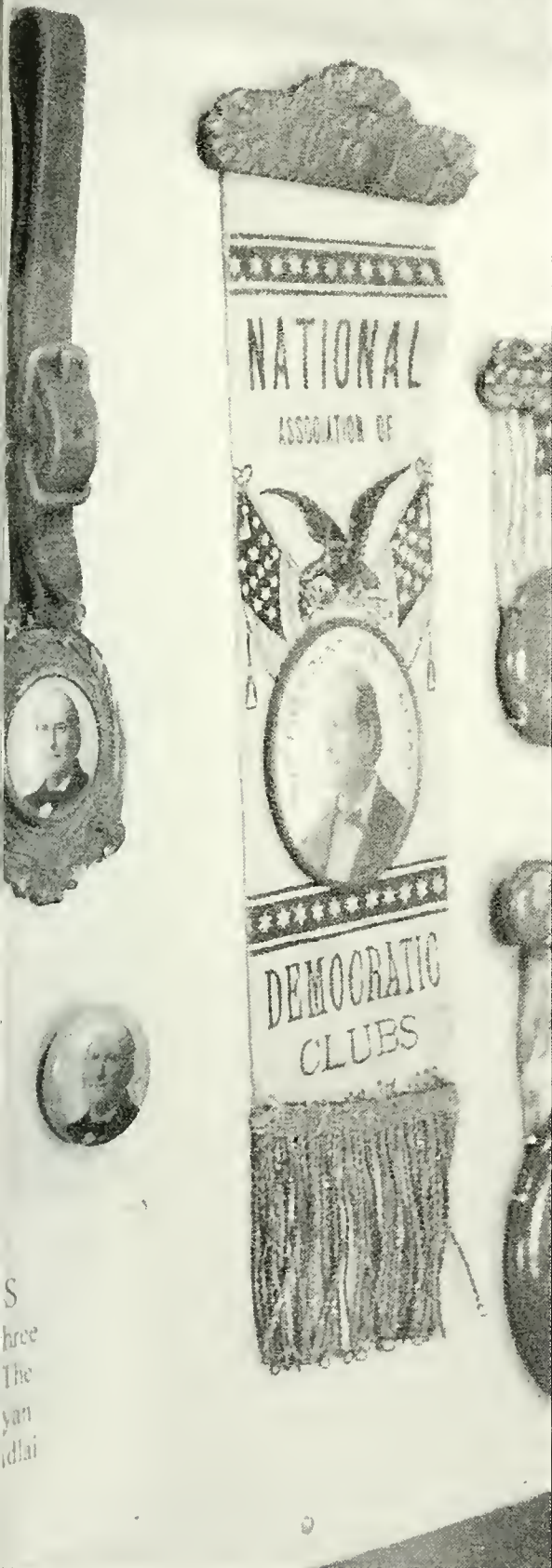
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Campaign buttons for Bryan's presidential run, little history relics with meaning for our college, are found in the museum in Mercer Hall.

CAMPAIGN BUTT
These buttons are from Bryan
campaign for the president
Mr. Stevenson pictured with
was the grandfather of the
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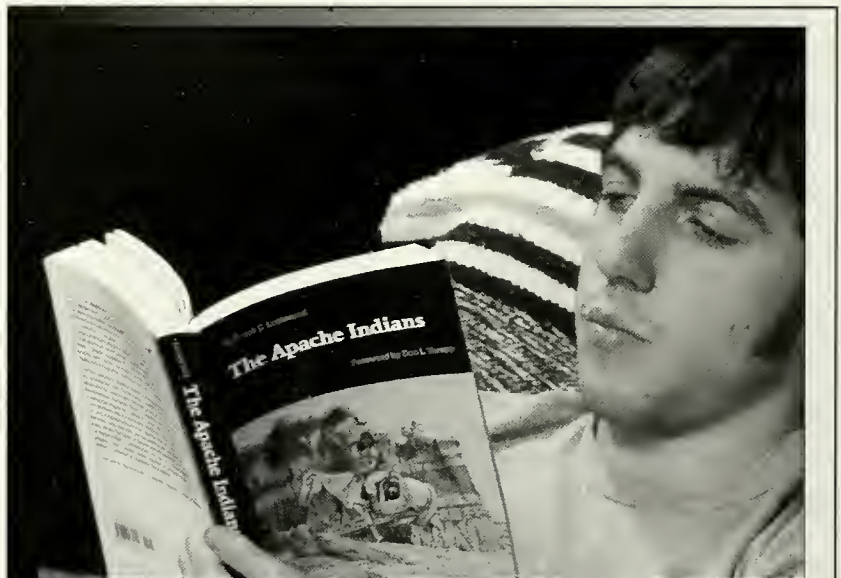
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Dayna Lovins, a linguistics student radically displays her passions for learning and venturing into the unknown dangers of the strange foraging tongues that have yet to be discovered.



Joy Holby finds herself fascinated by the puzzling complexity of the "click" language that is still spoken in little tribes across the world.



"I was never too crazy about history... That is why I did not want to take this class (History of the Plains Indians), but my professor managed to convince me. Now after all I have read and learned, I realize that it would have been a whole lot cooler if I had not would have lost..."

-Brian Fitzgerald

Hands-on

WORKING WITH NUMBERS AND COMPUTERS TAKES CONCENTRATION AND DILIGENCE



The Math and Computer Science Departments, taught by Dr. Phillip Lestmann, Dr. Robert Simpson, and Mr. Earl Reed, have undergone several changes this past year at Bryan College.

A new Senior Seminar is now required for students majoring in Math, both the Foundation Option and the Technology Option. These students will also be required to take the ETS Major Field Test in mathematics before graduating, a focal point of the seminars.

New courses have also been added to the curriculum. The Math Department is teaching Calculus for Business and the Sciences, which will be required for students majoring in Business next year.

Broadening their knowledge and horizons in their field, Dr. Lestmann, Dr. Simpson, and Mr. Reed all attended the Association for Christians in the Mathematical Sciences (ACMS) this past summer at Huntington University in Huntington, IN. There they were able to meet with Dr. Rich Barnhart, a Bryan professor nearly thirty years ago who was involved with establishing the first computer programs here at Bryan. Since then, the program has drastically changed and continues to flourish.

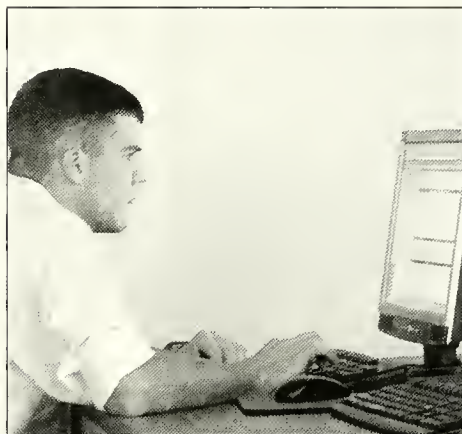
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(Information provided by Dr. Phillip Lestmann
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Learning



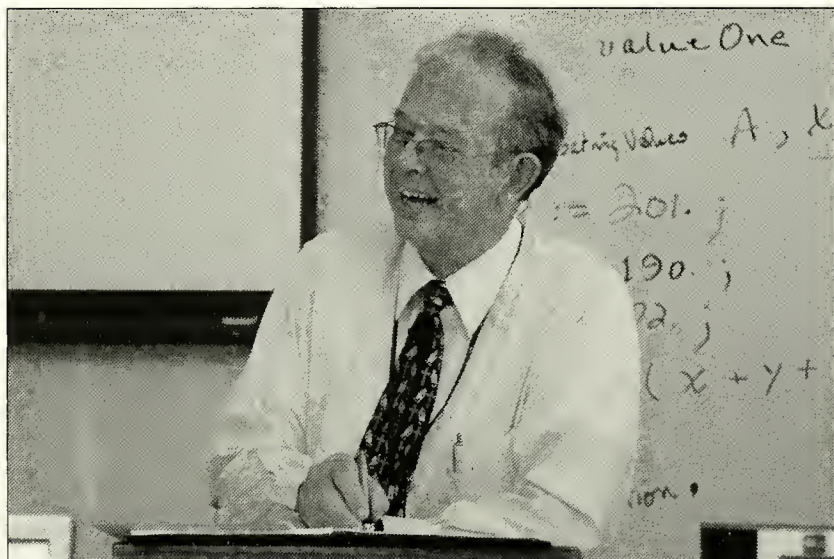


Sophomore Corrie Nash, junior Samantha Niezwaag, senior Beth Simon, and junior Tiffany Hatch work together in Dr. Simpson's Modern Geometry class, using miras to construct different shapes.



A Computer Science major, junior Tyler Cooke focuses on completing a computer assignment.

Mr. Earl Reed, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, obviously enjoys the interaction he has with his students in the classroom.



Wilhoit always tells us, 'You don't have to be a music major, but it sure helps.' I think music major feels free to be their weirdest in class - especially when they're there for 8 hours a day - Junior Katie Fridsma (Dr. Wilhoit's Music Theory class celebrating Mozart's 250th birthday.)

Always learning

STUDENT TEACHING AND PRACTICUMS PREPARE EDUCATION MAJORS



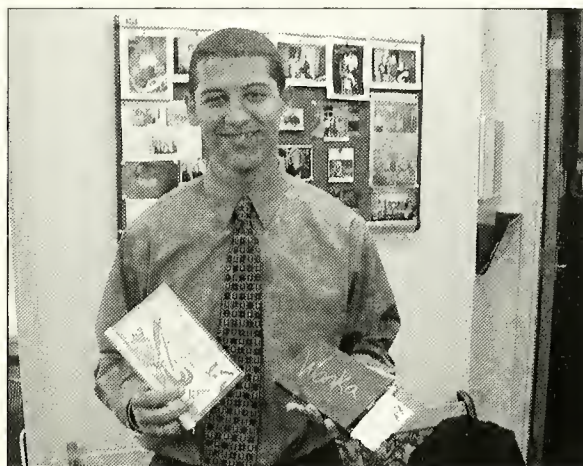
Exciting news in the Education Department! Mrs. Marcia Froemke will be completing her doctoral program this summer after three years of hard work! Along with this, Dr. DeGeorge is participating in an on-site evaluation committee for the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI). Senior Mary Gleason and Ms. Laura Kaufmann will be joining him.

As senior education majors begin to wrap up their four years at Bryan, one thing comes to mind: student teaching. Senior Mary Gleason says that the student teaching program has been one of the most beneficial things about being prepared for teaching after graduation. "The field experience has been highly beneficial... It gives you firsthand experience with teaching instead of just learning about it in theory."

Also of notable significance in the Education Department is students' success on the Praxis exam. Senior Ceren Stone says that she felt very prepared for the exam, due in part to the student teaching program. Many have passed the exam on the first try, while some have made the "Excellent" designation.

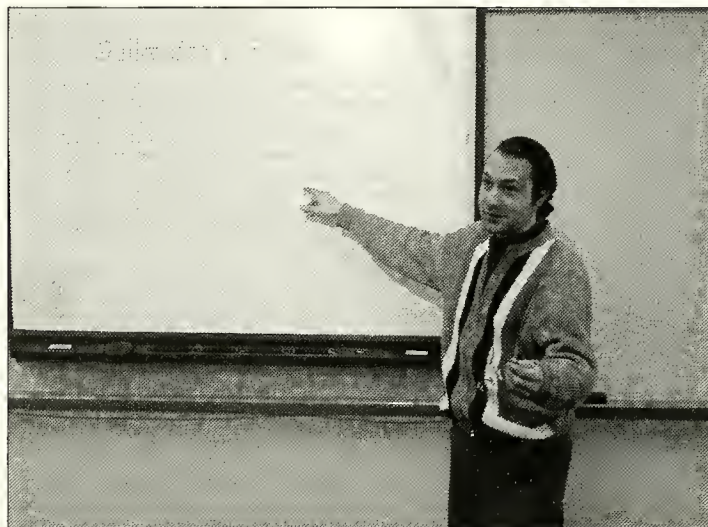
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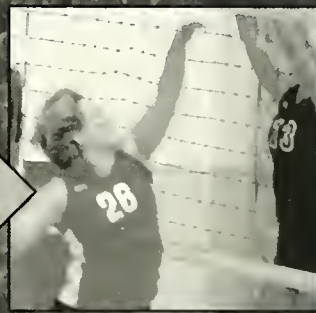


Junior Rob Carter presents the book *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* to his Children's Literature Class. Afterwards, they all received Wonka bars. Education majors learn practical applications to create interactive learning, as Rob demonstrates with his presentation.

Education major Peter Fendrich presents his findings on Gallaudet's School to enlighten his classmates.

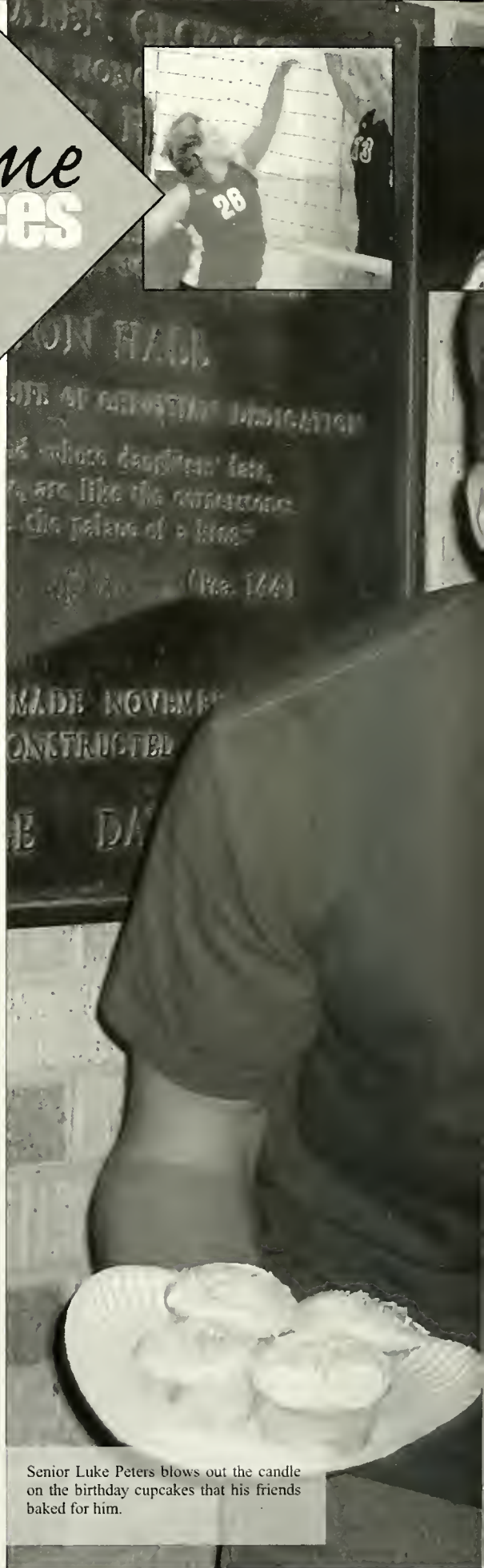


Rachel Ware, a senior Psychology major, participated in the missions class and traveled to India this past fall. In her experience overseas, Rachel was able to see many aspects of psychology in a different light than we normally see here. "I have never been in a more loving environment than the one I found in India. We could learn a lot here in the States from their example of unconditional love." Aside from the psychology aspect of the trip, Rachel witnessed a religious aspect of the Indian culture. "Idol worship is everywhere. Whole villages worshipping a large stone, a god of whatever." We as American Christians hear so much about this, but it's a sharp reality to witness it firsthand." The Psychology Department at Bryan is committed to helping students understand how faith interacts with psychology, and Rachel's experience in India exemplifies that commitment.

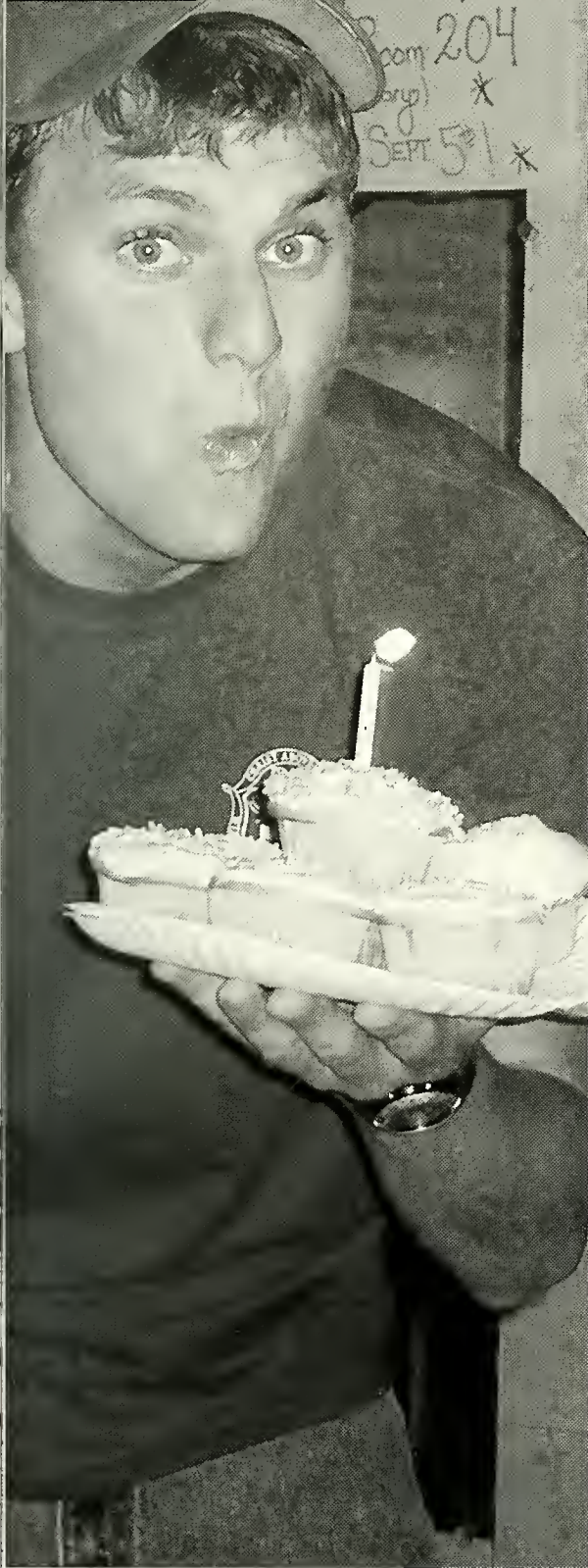


Same Faces

Bryan College students come from more than thirty states and six countries. Their average ACT score is 23, average GPA, 3.59. In addition, more than 80 percent of the faculty holds doctorates. These are the *same* people you pass on the sidewalk, sit across the classroom from, stand in line next to in the cafeteria, run into at Wal-Mart, and cheer with as we beat Covenant. There is more to their stories than meets the eye. Forget about the numbers and facts for a bit, and take a look into the **faces.**



Senior Luke Peters blows out the candle on the birthday cupcakes that his friends baked for him.



Dating
7-8:30 pm
Room 204
SEPT 5/1 *



Joanna Downing, Charis Davidson, and Hannah Markette enjoy a time of fellowship during a dorm Christmas party in the Huston lounge.



This random group of students take a break from their construction, carpentry, and demolition work at Vision for Missions to eat lunch on the streets of downtown Dayton on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

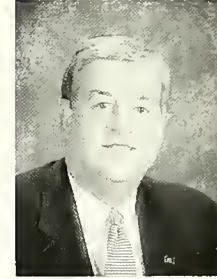
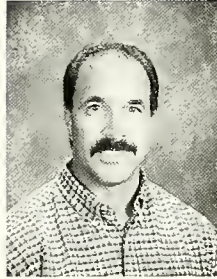


Shameeka Green utilizes meal time in the cafeteria to catch up on the latest news with her friends.

Bob Andrews
Jonathan Bacon
Stephen Barnett, Ph.D.
Jim Barth



Bernard Belisle, M.S.
Donna Belisle
Vance Berger
Paul Boling, Ph.D.



Kari Bollant
Matt Bollant, M.S.
Steve Bradshaw, Ph.D.
Tracey Bridwell



Diana Buttram
John Carpenter, M.S.
Valerie Castlen
Jody Cheon



Warren Cole
Alan Corlew, M.A.
Richard Cornelius, Ph.D.
Adam Crowe, Ph.D.



Winnie Davey
Tom Davis
Eryan Day
Steve DeGeorge, Ed.D.





Leta Dyer
 Dan Evans
 David Fowler, J.D.
 Ken Froemke, D.Phil.



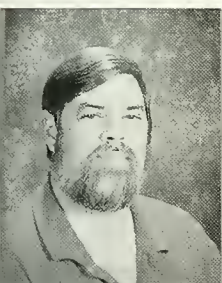
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 Myra Goza
 Alice Gray
 Stefon Gray



Jan Green
 William Harle, Jr., M.A.
 Peter Held, Ed.D.
 Christopher Henderson



Beth Hixson
 Tim Hostetler
 Beth Impson, Ph.D.
 Joel Johnson



Paul Johnson
 Vonnie Johnson
 Whit Jones, Ph.D.
 Ruth Kantzer, Ph.D.



Doug Kennard, Th.D.
 William Ketchersid, Ph.D.

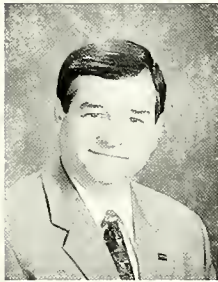
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 Pat Kinney
 Jim Kinser
 William Lay, D.A.



Sandra Leary
 Margie Legg
 Darlene Lestmann
 Phillip Lestmann, Ph.D.



Stephen Livesay, Ph.D.
 David Luther, D.M.A.
 Sigrid Luther, D.M.A.
 Tiffany Manz



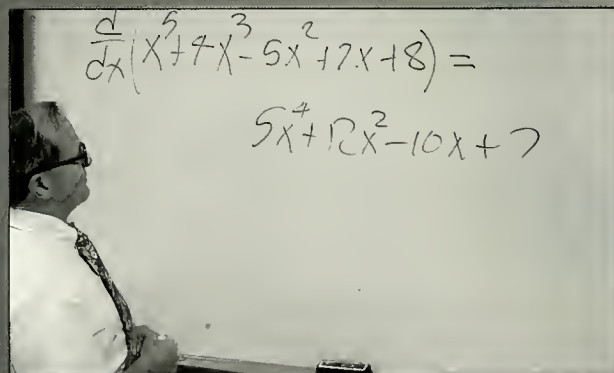
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 Bruce Morgan
 Elizabeth Moseley, M.S.
 Judy Olsen



Sharron Padgett
 Michael Palmer, M.A.
 Stephen Paulson
 Janice Pendergrass

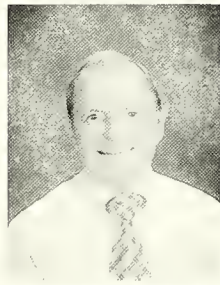
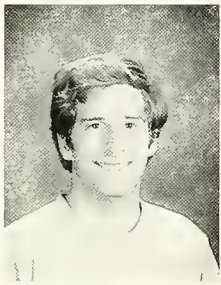


Dr. Simpson teaches his math students how to take the derivative of function.

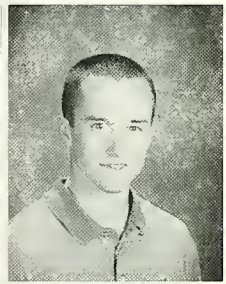




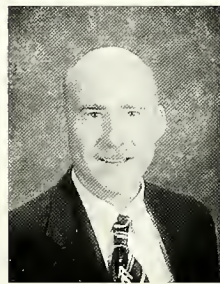
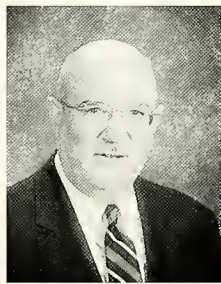
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Earl Reed, M.S.
Melba Reed
Clark Rose, Ph.D.



Mark Sauve
Philip Schroeder
Judy Shetter
Robert Simpson, Ph.D.



Rodney Stoker
Jennifer Travis
Jack Traylor, Ph.D.
Karin Traylor



Kimberle Tuttle
Jason Wasser
Calvin White, Ph.D.
Mel Wilhoit, D.M.A.



Matt Williams
Kurt Wise, Ph.D.
Stephanie Wise
Brenda Wooten

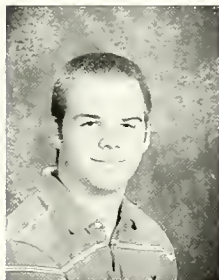


Dr. Livesay speaks to the mass of people at the unveiling of the William Jennings Bryan statue that occurred over Homecoming Weekend.

Faith Ammen
 Conner Armstrong
 Jonathan Barnett
 Erica Bekius
 Elizabeth Bergandine



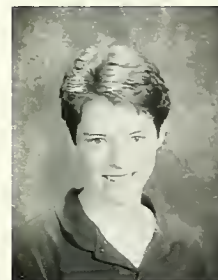
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 Daniel Bosarge
 Ty Boshae
 Jason Bowers



Melissa Brown
 Rhea Brown
 Cassie Bundy
 Crystal Cain
 Philip Carlisle



James Carmichael
 Kaylin Carswell
 Katie Carver
 Jessica Christian
 Mary Clauson



Derek Dougherty, Jason Franklin, Mark Glines, and Kyle Pendergrass are on the prowl looking for some lucky ladies at the Homecoming Banquet.



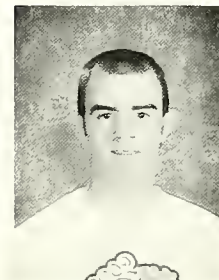
Bryan College's own 21st century Rat Pack (Daniel Tannahill, James Carmichael, Taylor Hollingsworth, and Josh Courtright) attended the Homecoming Banquet this year.



Elisabeth Cochrane
 Corrine Cook
 Mindy Cook
 Joshua Courtright
 Rachel Crownoble



Elisa Cruz
 Micah Culpepper
 Allison Cunningham
 William Darden
 Brandon Davidoff



Julie Davis
 Matthew Davis
 Joseph Demme
 Megan Devaney
 Evan Dodd

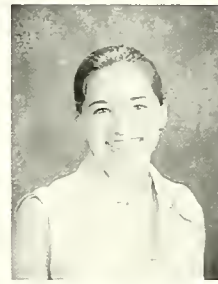


Stephanie Donato
 Derek Dougherty
 Anna Downer
 David Duncan
 Rosalind Ellis

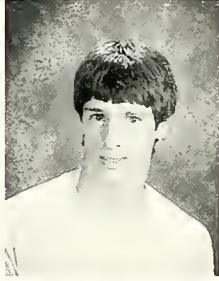


Elisa Cruz and Caroline McWeeney get into the spirit for Crazy Hat Day.

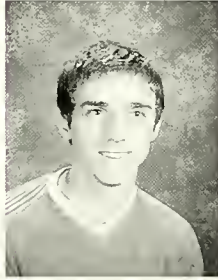
Sarah Elmer
Trisha Ewing
Jenny Farmer
Stephanie Fitzgerald
Jason Franklin



William Galbreth
Kathleen Garrison
Andrew Gilbert
Sara Gilliam
Hayley Gleason



Andrew Glines
Marc Glines
Daniel Goetz
Andrew Goggans
Ashley Gray



Tanya Gray
Diana Guthrie
Kelly Hardin
Timothy Harris
Katherine Harshman

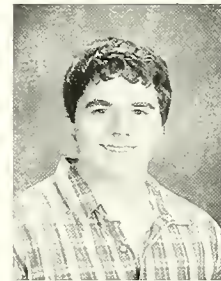
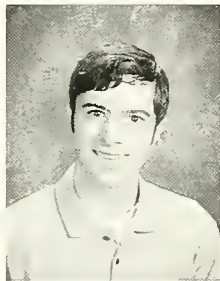


Kim Woody, Laura Neises, and Kyle Larson enjoy the Homecoming Banquet.

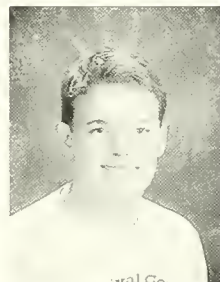




Joy Hartman
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 Winston Hearn
 Erica Heffelmire
 Jason Henderson



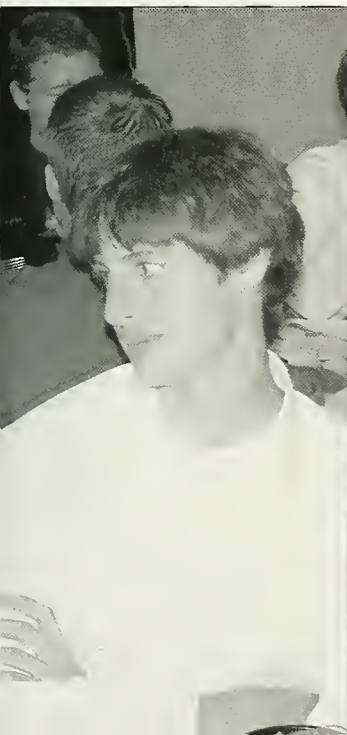
Matthew Hicks
 Nathan Hill
 Michelle Hines
 Justin Hipp
 Laurabeth Hixson



Joy Holby
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 Nathan Horne
 Lauren Hostetler
 Matt Housley



Austin Hubbard
 Beci Huddleston
 Amy Hunt
 Elizabeth Jackson
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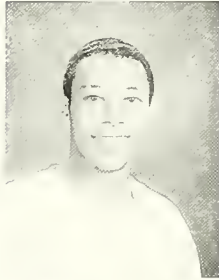
Anna Downer and Ben Whitley smile for a picture during the Homecoming Banquet.

At the banquet, Emily VanDeMark gives Will Galbreth a stare.

Courtney Jergins
 Haley Kaye
 Nicole Keef
 Kevin Keeley
 Andrea Key



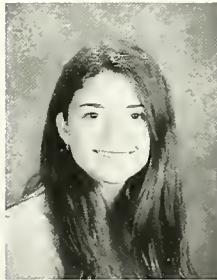
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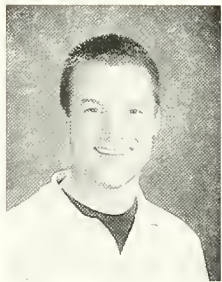
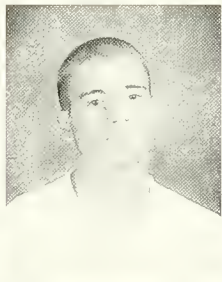
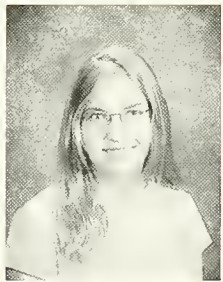


Lindsay Matlock
 Molly McCloy
 Eric McEachron
 Brittany McGehee
 Amy McKoy

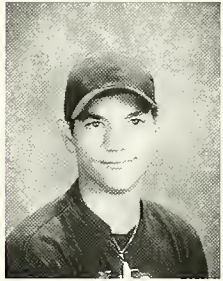
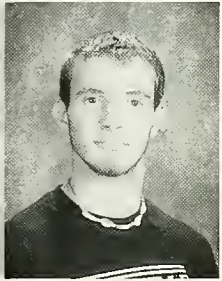


Katie Garrison, Rachel Hathaway,
 and Katie Carver look excited on their
 way to the Carnival during freshmen
 orientation.

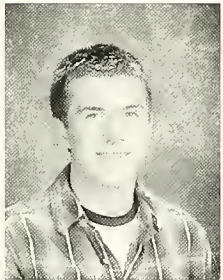




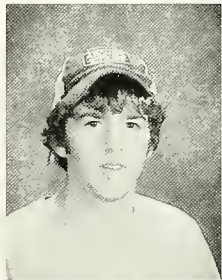
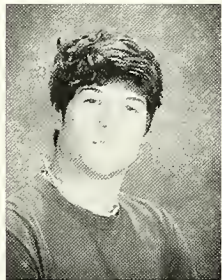
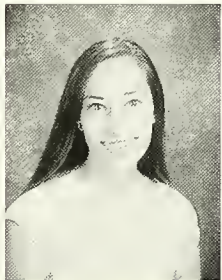
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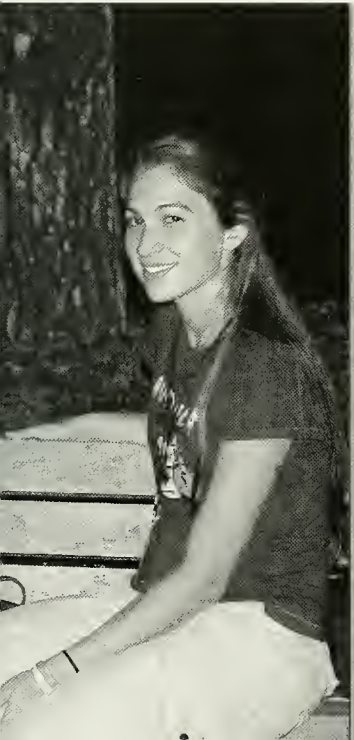
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Melissa Milner
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Lillian Moore



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Kristen Nachtwey
Laura Neises
Whitney Nelson



Brandon Nicholson
Heather O'Brien
Salena Ortiz
Andrew Pall
Johnny Parshall



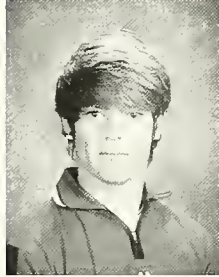
Brandon Nicholson, Brandon Davidoff,
Elisa Cruz, and David Villanueva try to
look tough in spite of their crazy hats for
Spirit Week.

Erica Bekius, Melissa Milner, and Nicole
Keef take a break from the carnival
activities.

Kyle Pendergrass
 Micah Pepper
 Christine Phaneuf
 Jessica Phillips
 Sarah Phillips



Stephanie Pickel
 Carlos Pielago
 Charles Plush
 Jason Poarch
 Brian Popovich



Allyson Price
 Leah Puckett
 Bethel Ragland
 Kyle Rascher
 Danielle Rebman



Michael Reneau
 Robin Renfro
 Emily Ricketts
 Katherine Rieth



More crazy hats for Spirit Week! Emily White, Elisa Cruz, Rebecca Jackson, Rosalind Ellis, Sharalyn Schmidt, and Lindsey Matlock show some school spirit for this picture.

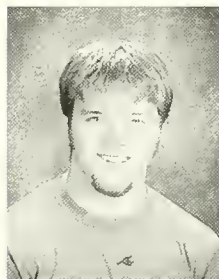




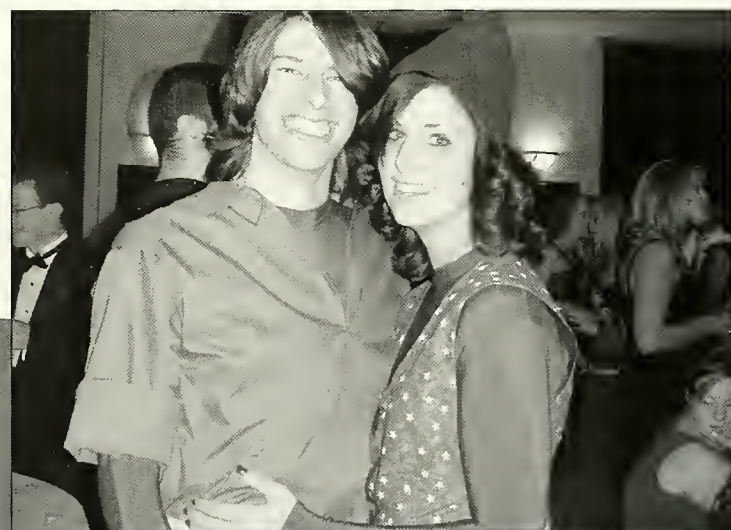
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 Kathryn Romeo
 Freya Ross
 Bryan Rudolph



Whitney Russell
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 Jeffrey Schumacher
 Jeffrey Schwenke
 Amy Scripka
 Dana Seeley



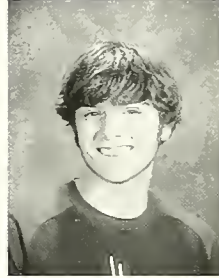
Josh Storie and Andrew Glines look sharp in their suits at the Homecoming Banquet.

Winston Hearn and Hilary Tullberg take a break from making toys at Santa's Workshop to come to the Christmas Banquet.

Diego Senn
Samantha Smith
Sarah Stafford
Rebecca Stanfield
Joshua Storie



Rachel Stuckey
Daniel Tannahill
Daniel Taylor
Ryan Taylor
Kyle Terry



Ryan Traub
Allason Turner
Christopher Tuttle
Sarah Udvari
Sarah Urie



Emily Vandemark
David Villanueva



Brittany McGhee performs in the Hilltop Players fall production of *Little Women*.





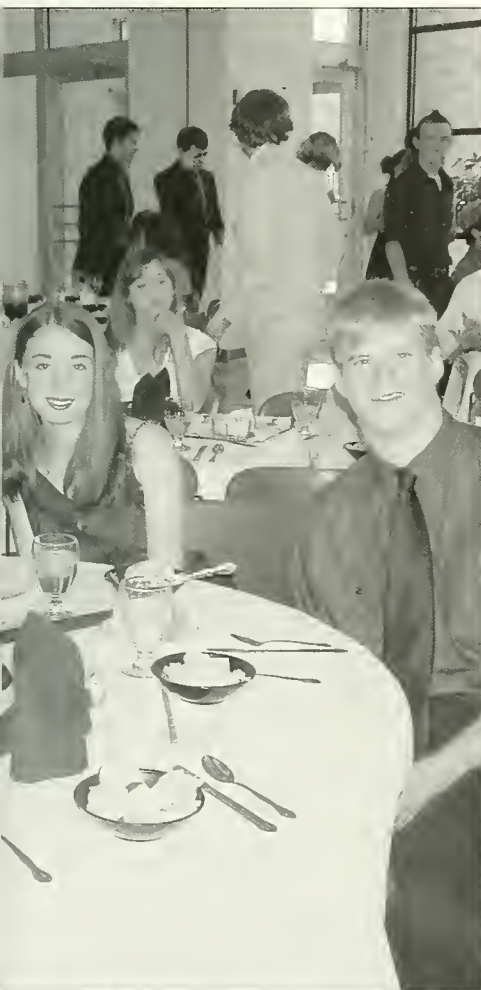
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Jana Watson
Megan Watson
Mark Welch



Rachel Welch
Emily White
Samuel White
Benjamin Whitley
Evan Wiley



Candice Willmore
Kimberly Woody
Vicki Woody
Kori Wright
Deborah Zulli



Amy McKoy, Stephen Korpi, Melissa Milner, Caroline McWeeney, and Ben Johnson look like they are having a good time at the Homecoming Banquet.

James Carmichael celebrates after the men's soccer team beat Covenant in a thrilling overtime victory game.

Ryan Agens
Deborah Angove
Demi Bardsley
Katherine Barham
Laura Barton



Erin Becker
David Beisner
Jasmean Benford
Andra Branson
Charlotte Brown



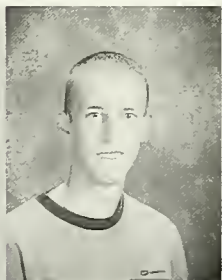
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Jason Cox
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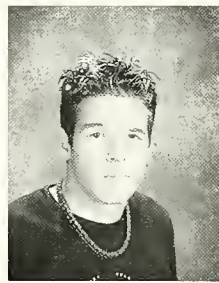
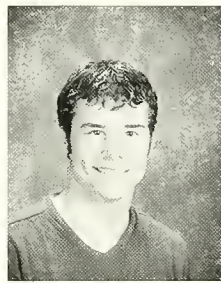
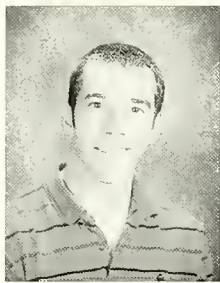


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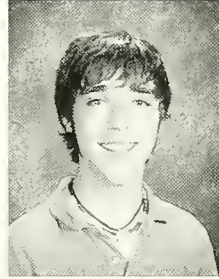
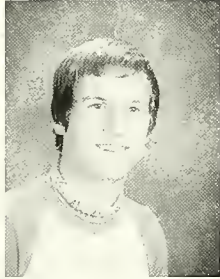


Caleb Fendrich shows his utter excitement about being at this year's Christmas Banquet.

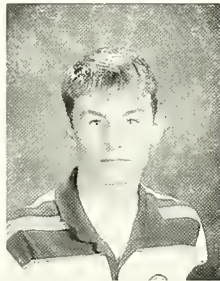




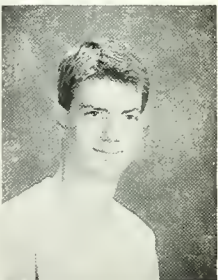
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 Timothy Furnanz
 Tyler Gay
 David Gehring
 Andrew Gonzalez



Glenn Gray
 Philip Gray
 Kristin Green
 Ann Grisham
 William Gronese



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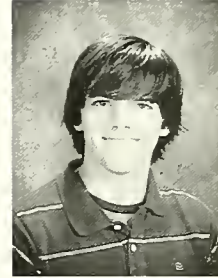
As the evening progresses, these girls make their way around the room and have a quick second to snap a photo. Demi Bardsley and Jennilee Elliot are ready to take on the night in New York City.

By all students are always hoping for snow. Kyle Parks is ready for it, even in the cafeteria.

Elisabeth Mangum
 Hannah Markette
 Misty Martin
 Leanne McDaniel
 Laura McFadden



John Miller
 Danielle Mitchell
 Justyn Mitchell
 Jeremy Moore
 Julie Morton



Aaron Mowery
 Corrie Nash
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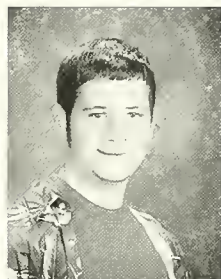


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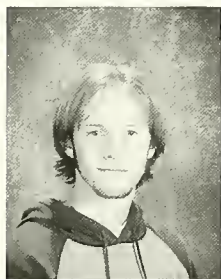
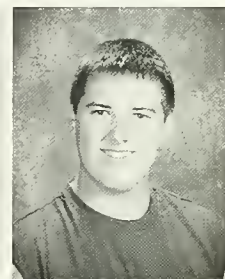


Sophomore Homecoming Court representatives Jeremy Moore and Johnny Miller look snazzy before the photo-op in their cool suits.





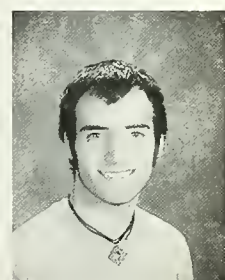
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Adam Swope
Rachel Tortolani
Joel Trigger
Felipe Vallejo



Regina Van Gorkom
William Wade
Kyle Wagley
Trenton Walker
Jennifer Watson



Kyle Wigington
Zachary Williams
Katrina Wise
Lindsay Woods
Kyle Woodworth



Every year, the tradition of planning the Enquest is passed on to the sophomore SGA. This year Wil Wade, Matt Smith, Joanna Downing, Corrie Nash, Blakeley

Spencer, Paige Ratzlaff, Chuck Ross, and Jonathan Bryant planned the entire event and still managed to have time to shine.

Lesley Artois
Jonathan Bailes
Sam Barrick
Christina Berry
Natalie Best



Hannah Bizzoco
Michael Boling
Benjamin Brown
Sarah Brown
Courtney Burnham



Natalie Campbell
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Robert Carter
Emily Cook
Heather Couch



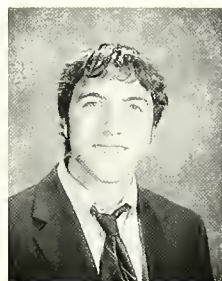
Robin Cruver
Kami Cunningham
Charis Davidson
Justin Deweese
Sarah Dingus



The junior boys rock out at the Christmas Banquet.

Betsy Halvorson and Heather Couch enjoy the spectacle of people trying to dunk Matt Benson, director of spiritual life formation.





Brian Edgerton
 Brittany Fawcett-Lowe
 Gabriel Fisher
 Brian Fitzgerald
 Samuel Forrester



Katie Fridsma
 Laura Furlough
 Sheryl Graham
 Erin Gray
 Jennifer Hale



Daniel Hall
 Betsy Halvorson
 Molly Hamrick
 Michael Hansen
 Tiffany Hatch



Natalie Hayes
 Renee Heberlig
 Brandon Hodge
 Heidi Immel
 Christina Johnson



Juniors kick off in a game of intramural football.

Sally Kelley
 Rebecca Ketterer
 Ross Lee
 Kara Livesay
 Richard Llewellyn



Brandon Love
 Jonathan Lucas
 Holli Mancini
 Matthew May
 Crystal McClure



Lacy Mellon
 Emily Meznar
 Stephanie Miller
 Karen Mishler
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Sara Mowery
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 Samantha Niezwaag



Christopher Pellerin
 Bethany Perseghetti
 Audrey Porter

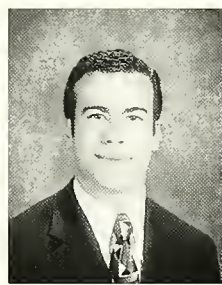
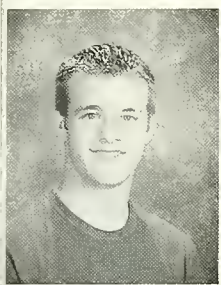


John Schindler

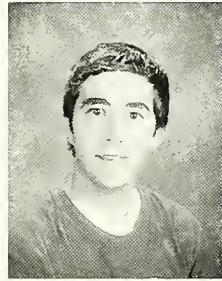
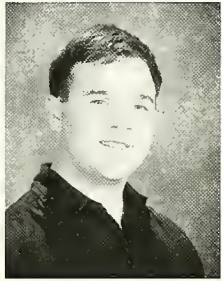


Junior Abby Humphrey goes up for the block to help lead the Lady Lions to another win.

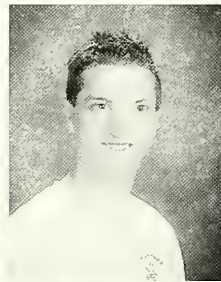
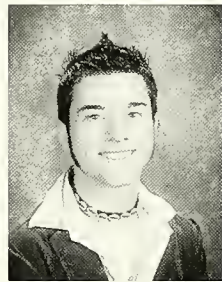
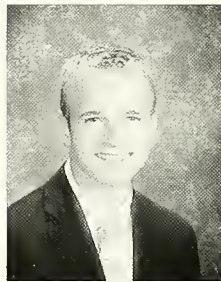




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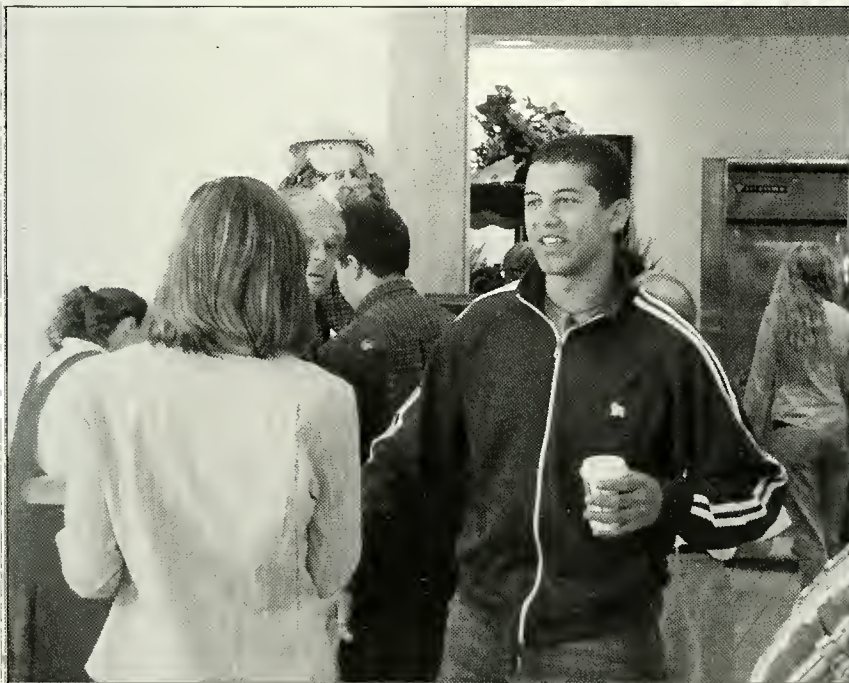
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Ben Stewart
Allison Strohm
David Sutton
Eddie Swafford



Daniel Tomy
Rebekah Tooley
Jared Tyser
Jeremy Vineyard
Nathaniel Wagner



Brendon Witte
Gerry Woodworth
Joy Wright
Bonnie-Marie Yager
George Young



Robert Carter doing his best to dodge the incoming crowd for the daily lunch rush.

Ashley Abercrombie
Billy Anaya
Julie Bailey
Elizabeth Barrett



Liz Beaty
Paula Beaver
Emily Bergandine
Craig Biddy



Megan Black
Cynthia Blanton
Cheryl Bohanan
Krista Bondurant

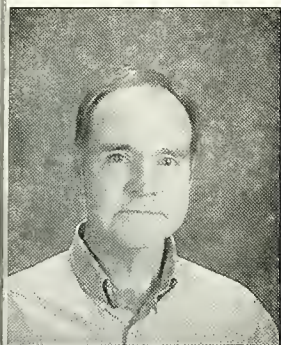


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Michelle Brenner

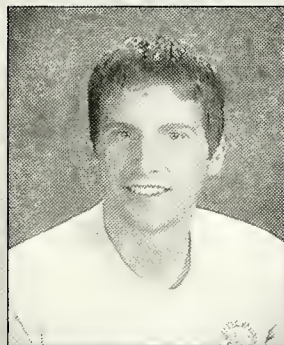
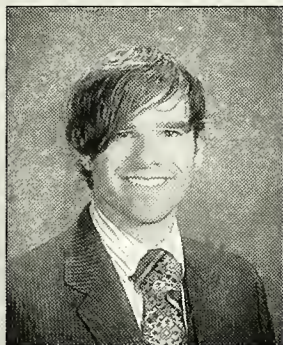


Jen Kuyendall and Kari Hardin understand that if you can't make it to graduate school, there is always the possibility of pursuing professional modeling. And if all else fails, there is a chance you will make it into a Brynn College brochure.

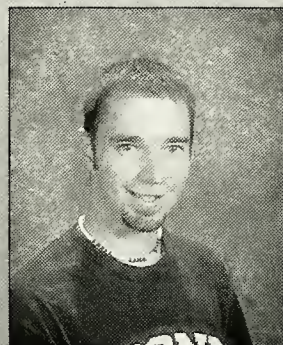
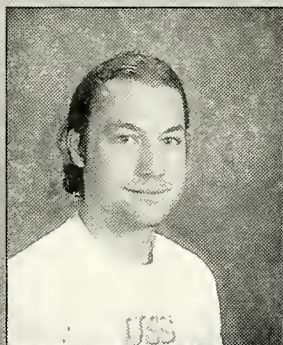
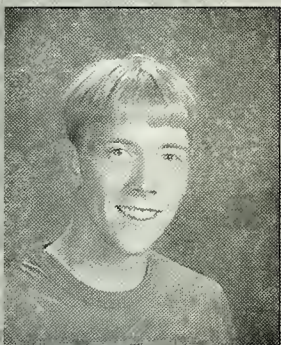




Ken Buckles
Rachel Chaulklin
Christen Conrad
Ashley Criswell



Sara Davis
David Death
Keelan Diehl
Heather Dreiling



Hudson Ellis
Peter Fendrich
Byrony Forbes
Justin Forgette



Kimberlee Storey, Mary Gleason, Hudson Ellis, Kari Hardin, and Christen Conrad.
If you don't agree with the Tyrant, beat him until he resigns.



Rob Palmer, Grant Bidly, and Rob Carter all know that you don't always need girls in a fight, however - if you're at Bryn Mawr College, forget it. But it's still good to have them around just in case of emergency.

20 Memories

class of 06

Emily Goodge enjoys the fruits of India during a Fall Break for Change trip.



Mark Livsey signs up for the senior trip to Savannah, Georgia.



Justin Lonas and Hudson Ellis represent the 4th Living spirit on Tacky Day!





Matt Henderson carries the BC flag to the Bryan vs. Covenant soccer game to help cheer our boys to victory.

Heather Dreiling and Christen Conrad commemorate their final Homecoming Banquet.



Your Future...
What Will You Do
*After You **Graduate?***

Go to *Graduate* School? 13%

Seek Employment? 91%

Get *Married?* 62%

Travel Somewhere? 65%

Other? 17%

Christine Freed
Jamie Gaskin
JD Geib
Mindy Gentry



Rachel Gentry
Mary Gleason
Thiago Goncalves
Lauren Goodge



Susanna Gordon
Shameka Green
Lindsey Guerra
Holley Halford

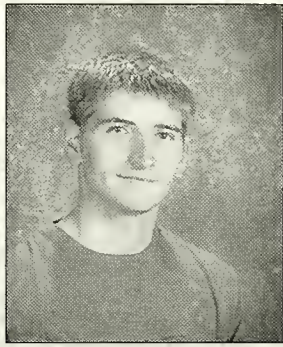


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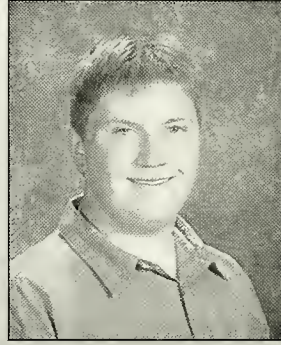
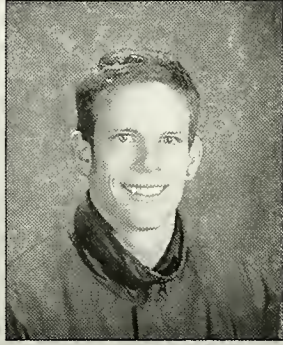


Matthew Henderson
Aaron Henningsen
Elinor Hillyer
Ashley Hixson





Crystal Hoover
 Ashley Johnson
 Ronnie Jones
 Brook Julias



Jennifer Kuykendall
 Jonathan Little
 Mark Livesay
 Justin Lonas



Dayna Lovins
 Ben Marshall
 Rhonda Martin
 Hayden McCoy



Brittany McCuiston
 T.J. McKinney
 Emily Meier
 Evan Myers



Jesse Naftel
 Katie Neff
 Steven Orner
 Robert Palmer

20 Class of 06

Memories

*What do you know now as a senior
that you wish you had known as a freshman?*

“The *library* is actually open!”

- Brittany McCuiston

“You are not the devil if you use all your class *cuts*.”

- Mark Livesay

“I should have *slept* more; pulling all nighters aren’t worth it.”

- Jessica Reed

“Cherish your *friends*, they are some of the best friends that
you will make in your life.”

- Dayna Lovins

“You don’t have to do absolutely every single *homework* assignment for every
single class. Perfection isn’t required; you just have to do well, and sometimes perfec-
tion in homework assignments isn’t as important a maintaining sanity.”

- Matt Henderson

Crystal Howard observes Huston D. ...
rumen bend in the many memories she had
there.



Rachel Ware enjoys one of her many
overnight train rides while in India over
Fall Break.





JD Geib lines up for the perfect strike at the Crystal Lanes Bowling Center.

Ashley Abercrombie, Christen Conrad, and Jennifer Kuykendall listen intently to Dr. Hollingsworth, the host of the Homecoming Banquet.

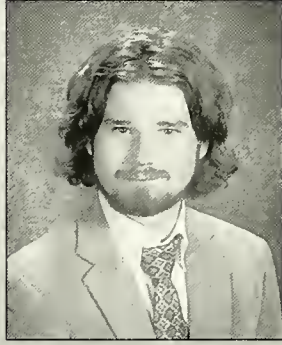


Luke Peters gets to know the new freshman by serving them popcorn at the welcoming carnival.

Ashlie Parker
Rebecca Parker
Ginny Pellum
Elijah Peters



Luke Peters
Drew Phillips
Christine Pratt
James Punches



Jessica Reed
Tammie Roberts
Tara Robinson
Glade Smith



Courtney Snyder
Blakeley Spencer



Ben Marshall and Rob Palmer believe that it's never too late and you are never too old to ride a tricycle - of course always under the supervision of an adult, Crystal Hoover in this case.



Anna Squires
 Timothy St. John
 Ceren Stone
 Kimberlee Storey



Aubree Sullivan
 Julie Thompson
 Lauren Turner
 Jarrell Waggoner



Andrea Walker
 Rachel Ware
 Melia Warren
 Laura Watlington



Trinity Wood
 Lindsey Youngren

Senior Drew Phillips enjoys some quiet time with a good book. "As an English major I dedicate at least seven hours out of every day to read literature. Books are my friends!" ...okay, a lot of quiet time!



Same ■ **Goals**

A new cross-country team, nationally-ranked men's soccer and women's basketball teams – it's just business as usual for the mighty Bryan Lions. Our athletic programs strive for and achieve excellence, while at the *same* time seeking to glorify Christ above all. Even with so many different abilities and personalities, success is possible because we are aiming for the *same* **goals.**



Sophomore setter Kathryn Rawley hits the ball over her opponent's block during a home game.



Junior guard Jessica Colvin scans the court for an opening against Covenant. The Lady Lions went on to win the game against their archrivals, 61-58.

Senior Jorge Vallejo works on getting past an opponent during a home match. "This year's season has been one of many ups and some downs, but even more than that, one where we have learn to come together as a team to lift each other up. This year was not only about soccer but about the relationships that through soccer we were able to form and which we will maintain forever," Vallejo said.



Matt Joss attempts to break away from the defense during a rugby scrumage.

A team that once made history



Revived

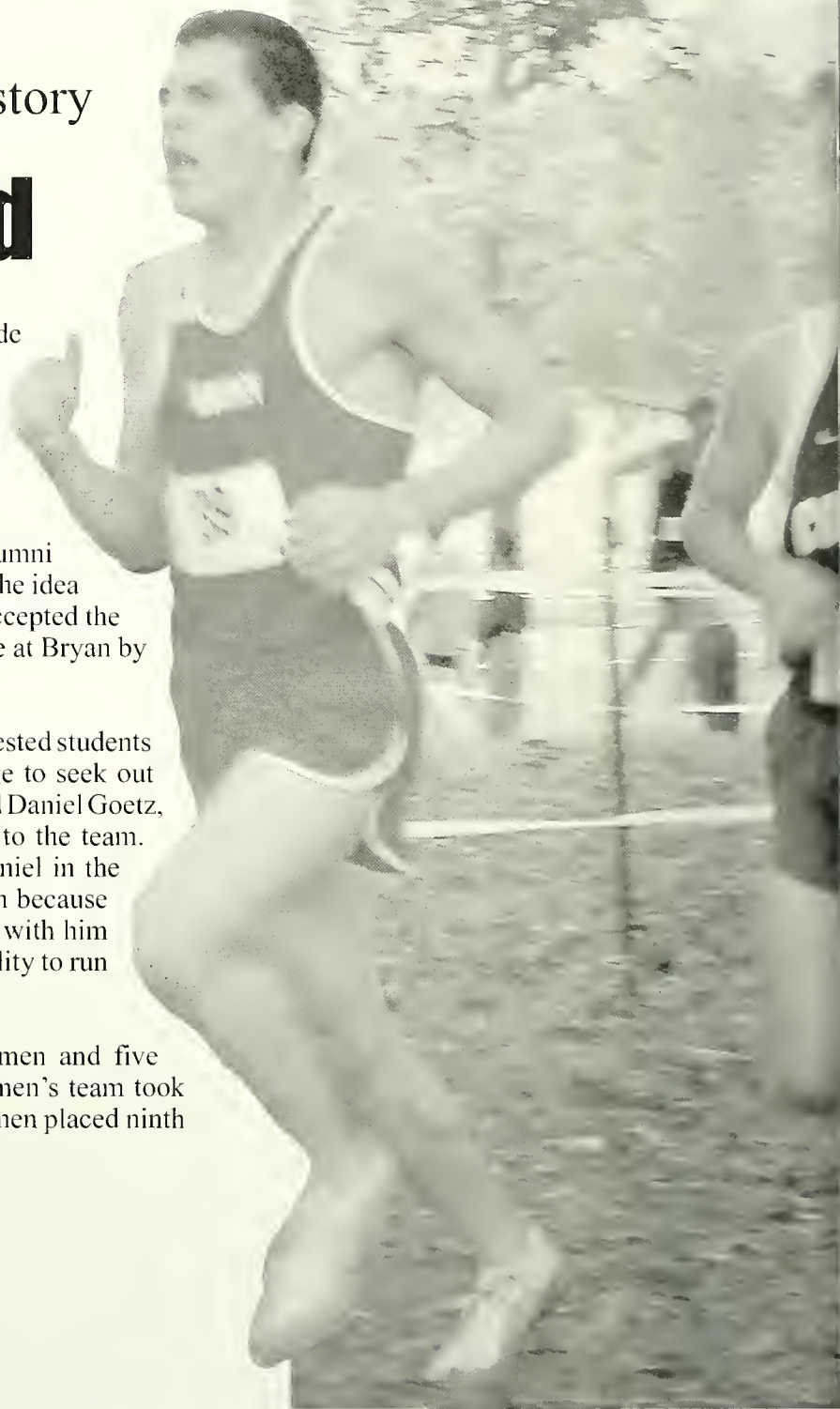
Thirty years ago, a team of 13 runners made Bryan history. The cross country team's victory at the 1975 NCCAA Cross Country National Championship clinched Bryan's first national sports award. Fading out in the early 90s, Bryan has been without a cross country team - until now.

This past winter, interested and eager alumni from the 1975 team proposed to Rodney Stoker the idea of reviving Bryan College's lost sport. Stoker accepted the position in November and was working full-time at Bryan by January 2005.

While already beginning to run with interested students from Bryan, Stoker ventured outside the college to seek out other potential runners. In doing so, he discovered Daniel Goetz, a freshman who has proved to be a vital asset to the team. Freshman Jason Poarch remembers "seeing Daniel in the front of the pack and being able to cheer him on because he was winning." "It was enjoyable to identify with him and be thankful before my God that I had the ability to run with such great runners," Poarch said.

The team this year consisted of eight men and five women who all proved themselves well. The men's team took fifth in both the region and conference. The women placed ninth in regionals.

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The women's team anticipates the start of the race at Covenant College.





Freshman Daniel Goetz, the leading male runner on the team, strides ahead of a Covenant competitor. Seen here racing at Berry College in Rome, Georgia, Goetz later placed 10th in the Region XXII race and 174th at Nationals.



"The most challenging parts of the season were workouts at 7 AM and running the course here at Bryan."

--Freshman Kyle Rascher

"As we begin to build our program back to the level it once reached, I hope to get there soon and go even further. We have a great training environment and our administration is very supportive."

--Coach Rodney Stoker



"Next year I know they have potential to be good. [Coach Stoker] is a good recruiter."

--Junior Bethanie May

■ Cross Country ■ Cross Country ■ Cross Country ■



At the homecoming banquet senior Lydia Persson, junior Bethanie May, junior Natalie Campbell, senior Ginny Pellum, and junior Beth Starbuck act like they are always on the run. This run is similar to their normal finishing order.

Varsity Cross Country

	Men	Women
Sewanee Invite	12	16
UTC Opener	8	6
Overhill Invitational	1	4
Bryan Invite	2	2
Mountain Top Classic	NA	NA
Southeast Classic	21	NA
AAC & Regional XII Champs	5	9
NAIA National Championships	NA	NA



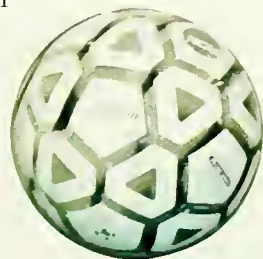
Taking the field by storm



Victory

Hundreds of fans, flags blowing in the wind, cheers of encouragement heard for miles: that is the typical scene of a Bryan soccer game. And this year our men in red and white have given us a reason to shout louder and longer than ever. Game after game, win after win, the Lions kept pushing onward toward the goal, and succeeded in winning 15 of their first 23 games and tying yet another. Adversity waited around every corner this season. Katrina held numerous difficulties. Cancelled games and endangered fellow soccer players left our team gameless and worried. Injuries are always a part of the game, but nonetheless an obstacle to be overcome. Bryan's game against Rio Grande claimed 5 starters in one game alone. But through it all our boys emerged victorious, all could see that. Six of our players were named to the AAC All-Conference teams. Four were named to the NCCAA All Mid-East Region team. Bryan forward Manoel Silva was named the NCCAA Division 1 Mid-East Region soccer player of the year for 2005. Three men were named to the 2005 NAIA All-Region teams. Tim Franklin, Craig Bidy, and Felipe Vallejo were all named scholar-athletes as well. Even our beloved Coach Zensen was named the NCCAA All Mid-East Region Coach of the Year. The Bryan Lions have seen it all, they have done it all, they have conquered it all. God has truly smiled at their season this year. We pray that we will see even better seasons in the years to come. I have no doubt we will.

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Lion starters group together before the much-anticipated Covenant soccer game. Every student's eyes were fixed to the field as the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie. This Scot in the Lions' Den did not fare as well as the famous Daniel. These Lions refused to shut their mouths as Bryan, with one swift move, claimed its place as king of the field. The men's soccer team defeated Covenant 3-2, forever ensuring this night's place in the student body's memory.





Craig Bidy, a Bryan senior, pushes toward the goal as the opposition crosses the enemy lines. Bidy helped to lead his team in an unforgettable victory.

"My thanks go to Coach Zensen and Papa Palmer for letting us join you as we have created four years of lasting memories."
--Senior Rob Palmer

"Obviously one of the greatest games was against Covenant, but even better than that was the song: 'WE BEAT COVENANT, COVENANT, COVENANT'"
--Senior Beto Villanueva (Co-Captain)

"This year was my best year out of the four because at the end no matter the score I can say that I made some good friends for life."
--Senior Jorge Vallejo

■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■



Bryan forward Manoel Silva (10), dribbles the ball downfield followed closely by an Asbury opponent. Silva and his teammates pounded Asbury 4-0 during the homecoming game: one for all the alumni cheering on their favorite Lions.

Varsity Men's Soccer

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Warren	5	0	ACC	7	0
Freed	2	1	Asbury	4	0
Bethel	0	0	Mid-Con.	3	2
URG	0	3	Brevard	2	0
Trevecca	1	2	Montreat	3	2
Bluefield	2	0	TN Wes.	4	3
Union	5	1	VA Int.	0	1
King	2	3	Montreat	3	1
Covenant	3	2	VA Int.	2	4
Milligan	2	1	Bethel	1	2



"I think I can speak for all the girls when I say that we won't easily forget Coach's strategic planning: 'See the little white thing? Put it between the pipes!!!'"
 -Freshman Beci Huddleston

"I'll never forget about this season the intensity with which we played. We were young and inexperienced so we weren't expected to do well, but we never gave up in any game that we played. Many teams would have their benches full of people that they would keep subbing in and out of, we would only have one or two subs so most girls played the entire 90 minutes. We never gave up though and we would finish each game fighting."

-Sophomore Katrina Courtright



"I learned for the first time why I play the game. God does not call us to success; he calls us to faithfulness, and he just wants us to praise him always, even in the storms. We had a hard season, but it taught me that people are the most important things in life, and the love I have for my teammates will forever be proof of me learning that this season."

-Freshman Jana Watson

■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■ Soccer ■



Junior Audrey Porter shows her slide-tackling skill as she takes the ball from her opponent, and manages to bring her down, too.

Keeper Heather Couch, a junior, punts the ball as her teammates, freshmen Jana Watson, Allison Cunningham, and Stephanie Wade, run to receive it.

Women's Varsity Soccer

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Reinhardt	0	3	Covenant	0	8
Milligan	0	4	Columbia	0	3
Trevecca	0	3	Montreat	3	0
Freed	2	2	S. Wes.	1	3
Union	0	8	TN Wes.	0	3
Brevard	0	2	Brescia	1	3
King	0	6	Virginia	0	7
ACC	1	0			

Playing for an audience of One

Purpose



This season was a challenge from the very start. The team as a whole was young, but was determined to fight through any obstacle that they faced. It was a year of laying foundations for a successful program. Though the record may give the impression of a disappointing season, the unity and determination of the team suggests otherwise. "The scores of our games and our record don't reflect this team's character," says Coach Mark Sauve.

Growing together in their game and in their spirituality, every player displayed her passion for the sport and her ability to work together and build friendships. Sophomore Katrina Courtright said, "We were very tight-knit. On away trips as we were riding in the vans each player would tell her testimony or life story. We also were divided up into small groups; some met just at the beginning, some met for the entire season, but those also helped us get to know each other very well."

This team had a desire to compete and a strong will to press on. They knew the reputations of the other teams they faced, yet they stayed with it and played their best. Their major goal, as it should be for all of us, was to do everything and play each game for God as a spiritual act of worship. "Record-wise, we had a rough season, but spiritually, we all grew more than we would have ever imagined," said Freshman Jana Watson.

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Senior Renee Delmotte weaves through her opponents while sophomore Katrina Courtright and freshman Jana Watson run behind her for backup.



"With a very young team, the volleyball team competed well in all of our games throughout the year. With so many returners, the future looks bright for us."

-Freshmen Kaylin Carswell

"Despite many obstacles, this year has been such a character building year for the team and myself. I look forward to seeing how the future teams at Bryan College will do."

Senior Kim Barlow



"This volleyball season we had the athletic ability, we had the talent, and we had the mental toughness that was needed to play at our best. I don't think our record reflects all of the valuable things that we learned this season or all of the fun times we had together....but there is always next year."

-Sophomore Leah White

■ Volleyball ■ Volleyball ■ Volleyball ■ Volleyball ■



Senior Kim Barlow returns a ball hit by a Brevard player.



Outside hitter Abby Humphrey, a junior, consistently led the team in both kills and digs. Here she sends the ball back over the net as teammates Laura Dickey and Kaylin Carswell get in position to assist.

Women's Varsity Volleyball

	Us	Them		Us	Them		Us	Them
Brescia	0	3	Brevard	0	3	TN Temple	3	2
Cumb.	0	3	Union	3	2	Covenant	3	0
Bethel	2	3	VA Int.	3	2	UVA-Wise	2	3
Bethel	0	3	King	0	3	Bluefield	1	3
Brewton	0	3	Milligan	2	3	Martin Meth.	0	3
Clearwater	2	3	Shorter	3	2	Union	0	3
Mid-Amer.	3	1	Reinardt	3	1	Shorter	1	3
Webber	1	3	UVA-Wise	1	3	King	0	3
Covenant	0	3	Bluefield	3	0	VA Int.	0	3
Montreat	1	3	TN Wes.	3	1	Milligan	1	3



Playing with heart

Dedication



The 2005 volleyball team and Coach Leo Sayles had high goals and expectations for the season. The program received the 2005 AVCA (American Volleyball Coaches Association) Academic Team award in August, one of only 23 NAIA programs to be recognized. The team hoped to build both academic and athletic success.

Although the team did not reach its preseason goal, they still played hard, worked hard, and were very competitive throughout the season. Injuries and the youth of the team, along with a tougher schedule, were key factors that led to the team's 11-24 record. However, the Lady Lions still qualified for the AAC tournament, eventually losing a hard-fought playoff game to regular season champion Brevard.

As a whole, the team was stronger in just about every area than last year, they learning to play with a large contingent of players, a new setter, and new leadership.

The play in key home wins against Tennessee Temple at Homecoming, rival Covenant College, and Tennessee Wesleyan on Senior night showed that the Lions were capable of playing with the will to win. This gives hope to next year's team and the future of the program. The team as a whole had to overcome many outside obstacles that had a direct effect on the season. The players rallied around each other when their team faced difficult situations. Even though the Lady Lions did not bring home the Champions of Character award this year, their character on and off the court was tremendous; many coaches from other teams expressed their respect and appreciation for the Lady Lions of Bryan College.

A new recruiting class and the experience gained by the current class gives the team high hopes for the 2006 season as well.

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Even after a tough loss, the Lady Lions still show character by thanking the Lord for the game.



"I thought that overall we had a great season. I really enjoyed playing with all the girls and am going to miss them very much. It was disappointing for the season to end in such a hard loss, but I am proud of all we accomplished, and I know that next year they will do even better."

-Senior Lacey Swanson

"I thought that we had a great season and we pulled together as a team even through adversity. We are definitely going to miss the loss of our senior, Lacey, but I'm really excited about next year because we are going to have the talent and experience that can help us to be one of the top teams in the nation."

-Junior Jessica Colvin



"The National Tournament was an amazing time. Knowing that you are one of the top teams in the nation and being able to play against top ranked teams was an awesome experience. I'm glad I am part of such an amazing group of girls and coaching staff."

-Freshman Ashley Gray

■ Basketball ■ Basketball ■ Basketball ■ Basketball ■



Junior Sarah Coffman displays her defensive abilities and has contributed a great deal to the success of the Lady Lions during this 2005-2006 season.



Junior Brittany Swanson takes on a Covenant Scot in a well-fought battle. The battle was won and Covenant was defeated once again by the Lady Lions.

Women's Varsity Basketball Conference games

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Covenant	61	58	King	62	55
King	54	68	VI	78	69
VI	64	56	Covenant	69	63
Brevard	58	62	Brevard	67	59
Montreat	79	58	Montreat	69	58
Union	69	46	Union	74	64
Bluefield	79	62	Bluefield	79	59
UVA Wise	61	51	UVA Wise	74	66
Milligan	69	53	Milligan	62	66
TN Weslv.	68	66	TN Weslv.	67	61

Playing with the goal in mind

Purpose



The women's varsity basketball team had another exciting year of victory after victory. They ended with an overall record of 26-8 and a record of 17-3 in the AAC. The Lady Lions had some exciting games this year that resulted in victories. They beat Lee University, a 7th-ranked NAIA Division I team, early in the season. The Lions also beat Covenant twice, both home and away. During a tournament in Florida, the Lions beat 8th-ranked team, Black Hills State and took second in that tournament competing against six ranked teams. The term that best describes this year's Lady Lions team is victorious. These ladies left a mark on Bryan basketball history this year as they won their first game at Nationals against Bethel, making the Sweet 16 at the NAIA national tournament for the first time in Bryan history. This was the Lions' third straight year to make it to the NAIA national tournament. With the close of the year, the ladies were ranked 4th in NCCAA and 17th in the NAIA. There were also several significant individual awards for the Lady Lions. Brittany Swanson was named AAC player of the year and Sarah Coffman was named first team All-Conference. Kellie Thurman was named third team All-Conference. These three all made the NCCAA Midwest region team, with Brittany Swanson as the Midwest player of the year and Coach Bollant was chosen as the Midwest Coach for the year. Other honorable mentions go to Amanda Davidson, Lacy Mellon, and Lacey Swanson, who were on the All-Academic Team for AAC.

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The Lady Lions unite for a touch of inspiration from Coach Bollant who makes a habit of leading the team in prayer.



"These are two of my favorite Coach quotes: 'I only have one word for you guys, Creative communication' and 'geez flippin' peas guys, do you even know what day of the week it is?'"

-Junior Tyler Cooke

"My motto for this season and for my entire career can be summed up in two phrases... You can't score unless you shoot, and you miss 100% of the shots you never take."

-Senior Jonathan Little



"Basketball here has been extremely fulfilling because of the hard work that we put in everyday. Although we didn't experience the kind of success we were planning on, we found it in other ways. We were a tight group of guys that gave it our all and had fun doing it."

-Senior Nick Hansen

■ Basketball ■ Basketball ■ Basketball ■ Basketball ■



Junior Versell Wells plays tough defense while Junior Tyler Cooke waits, ready to help if needed.

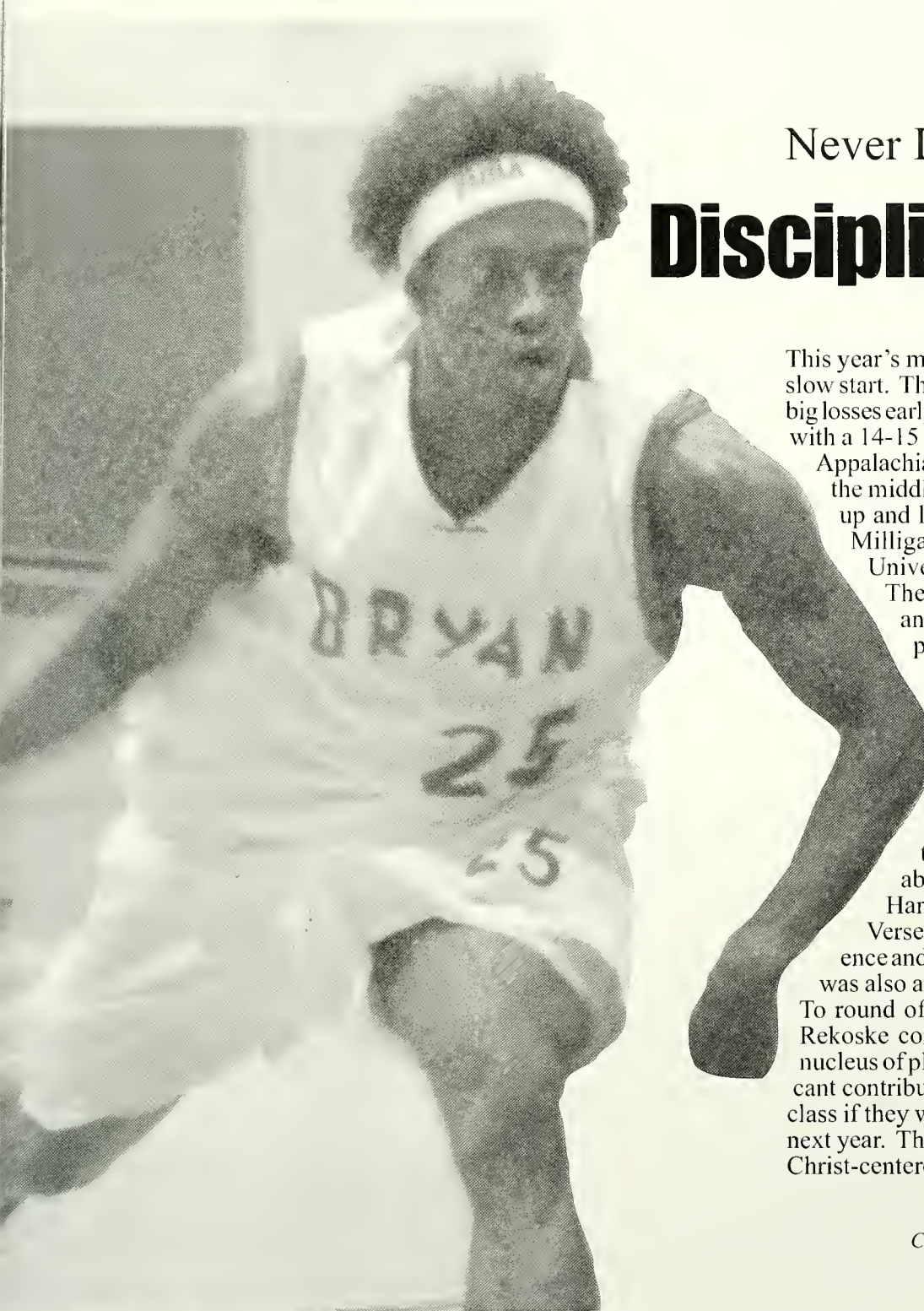


Junior Versell Wells drives to the basket during a home game as senior Jonathan Little watches.

Men's Varsity Basketball Conference games

	Us	Them		Us	Them
Covenant	71	80	King	67	79
King	78	57	VI	73	66
VI	71	67	Covenant	58	71
Brevard	66	59	Brevard	75	60
Montreat	69	70	Montreat	71	78
Union	65	77	Union	63	60
Bluefield	79	81	Bluefield	94	97
UVA-Wise	71	59	UVA-Wise	59	65
Milligan	90	75	Milligan	78	58
TN Weekly	60	86	TN Weekly	73	70





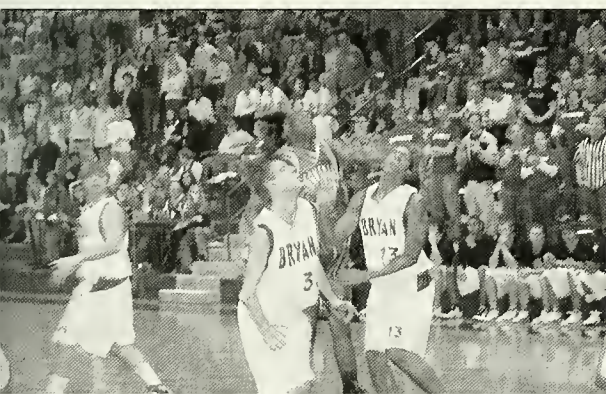
Never Losing Heart

Discipline



This year's men's basketball team got off to a slow start. Their season was crippled by some big losses early in the season. The team finished with a 14-15 record and a 10-10 record in the Appalachian Athletic Conference. Towards the middle of the season, the team picked up and had a three-game sweep against Milligan College, Tennessee Temple University, and Tennessee Wesleyan. These victories closed the season and gave the Lions something to be proud of. Coach Rekoske, second year coach, says that he "was pleased how this team worked, especially from the midpoint of the season and on. They came together and did some good things especially towards the end of the year." Several of the Bryan Lions received honorable awards this year. Seniors Nick Hansen, Jonathan Little, and junior Versell Wells all received All-Conference and All-Region recognition. Hansen was also an All-Defensive Team selection. To round off the 2005-2006 season, Coach Rekoske concludes that "we return a good nucleus of players but will need some significant contributions from this year's recruiting class if they will make a run at the league title next year. The team will continue to strive for Christ-centered excellence in the future."

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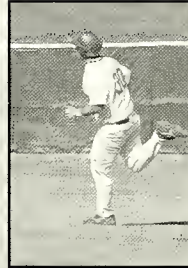


Junior Tyler Cooke and sophomore Jeremy Givens anticipate a rebound against Covenant College.



Junior Ben Wharton swings, knocking the ball out of reach long enough to bring a player home.

Sophomore Brad Starnes nonchalantly rounds second after launching the ball over the fence for a homerun.

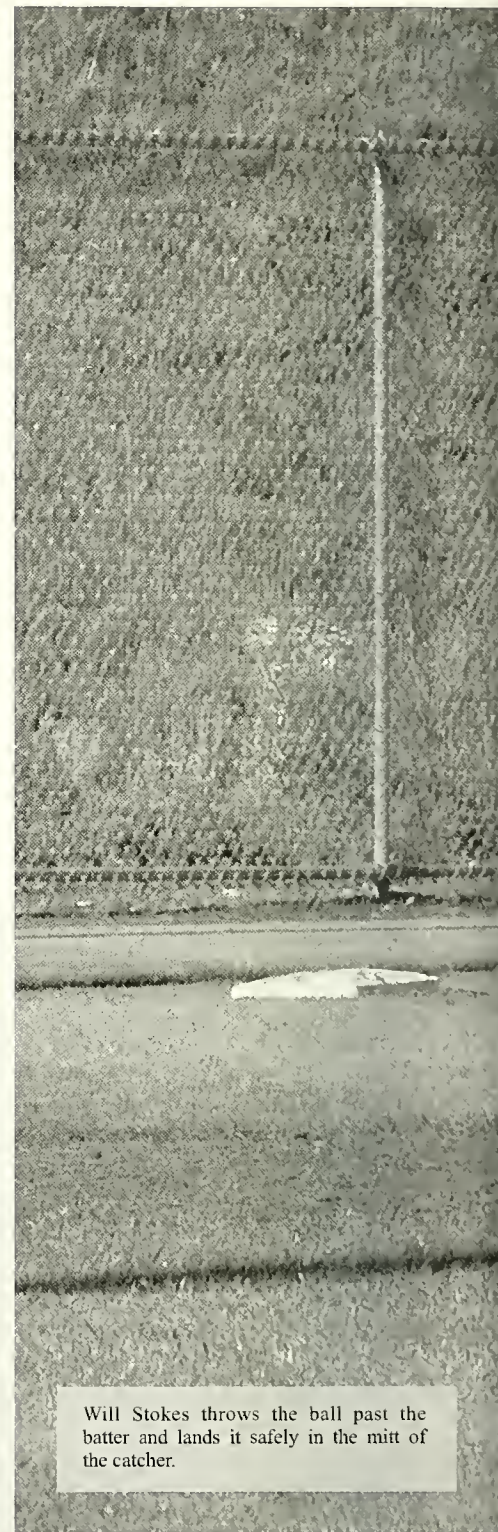


Stephen Korpi concentrates on the game as he waits for the pitch.

■ Baseball ■ Baseball ■ Baseball ■ Baseball ■



Drew Friedrich slams the ball into the outfield, giving his teammates time to round the bases and score for the Bryan Lions.



Will Stokes throws the ball past the batter and lands it safely in the mitt of the catcher.

Varsity Baseball

	Us	Them		Us	Them		Us	Them		Us	Them		Us	Them
Emmanuel	3	12	Atlanta	7	2	Berry	7	10	Montreat	9	10	Bluefield	9	3
	3	6	Christian	14	0		8	3		2	5		6	4
Southern	4	5	Indiana	5	5		3	13	King	2	11	Virginia	8	7
Poly	4	10	Wesleyan	7	2		5	3		8	0	Intermont	5	4
	5	11		7	4	Milligan	2	5	Brevard	8	11	Tennessee	1	2
Pikeville	4	16	Toccoa	11	4		5	9		9	5	Wesleyan	3	9
	8	7	Falls	12	2	Mid-	13	3	Lee	12	16	TN Temple	6	0
Rio	3	19	Union	4	2	Continent	9	0		7	11		10	7
Grande	10	7		7	2		8	7		5	10	UVA-Wise	6	4
							9	5					0	7



Take me out to the ball game...

Purpose



A 23-24 record may seem mediocre to some, but the near .500 mark was a great sign of things to come for Bryan College's burgeoning baseball program in 2006.

The Lions more than doubled their 10-win total from 2005 and nearly won more games in the 2006 season than in each of the past three seasons combined.

"If we can keep the same focus next season, we can count on greater success," said Lion head coach Joel Johnson, who noted that his team showed great improvement in all areas of the game.

Headlining the Lions' season was a 7-11 mark in the hotly-contested 10-team Appalachian Athletic Conference.

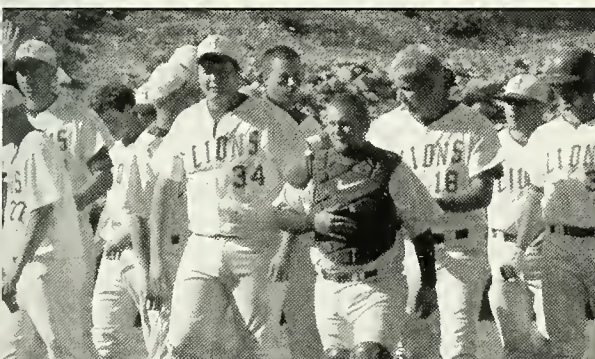
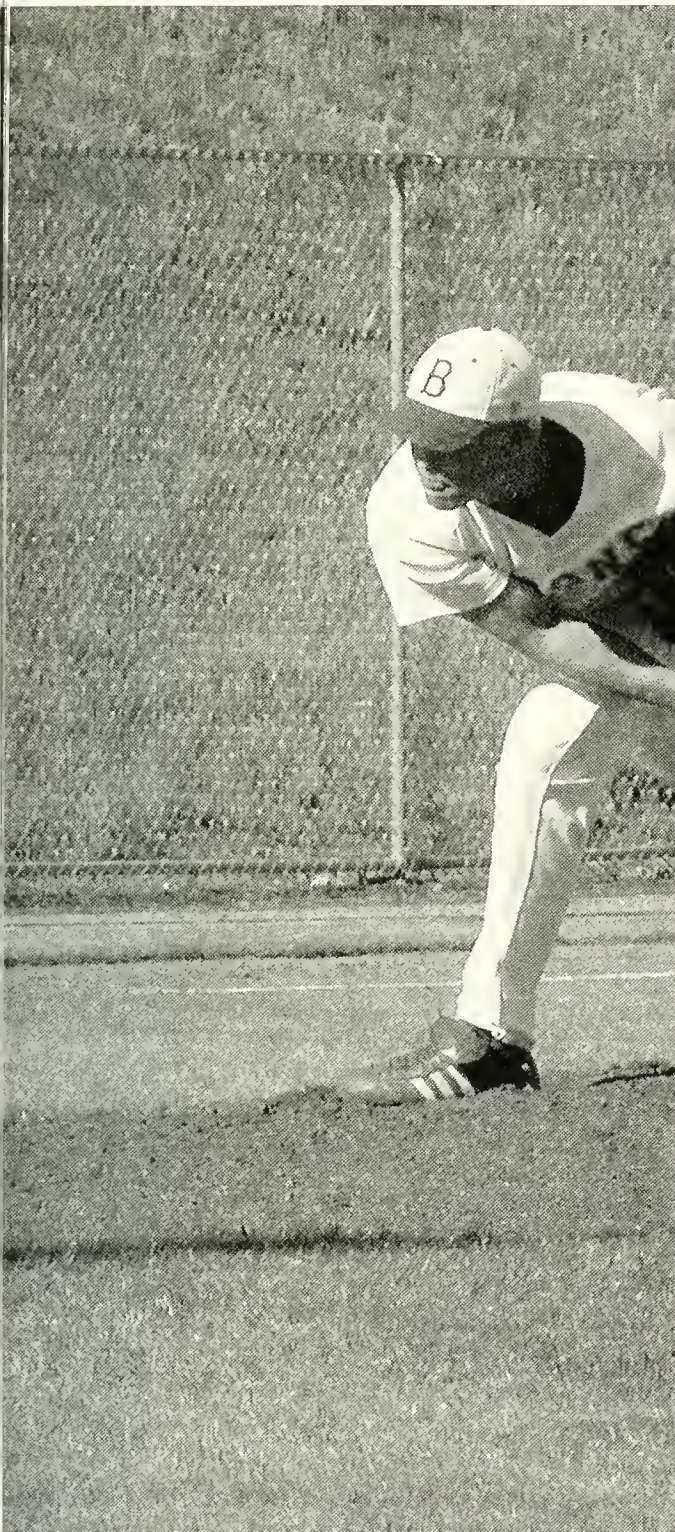
The Lions swept season series from both Virginia Intermont College and Bluefield College, a first in team history since the program's rebirth in 2003, and narrowly missed sweeping another season series from Brevard College. The 7-11 mark earned the Lions a seventh-place seeding in the AAC tournament, their highest seed to date, where they fell to Union College and Brevard in back-to-back games.

The loss to Union, the tournament's second-seeded team, was particularly tough to swallow. The back-and-forth contest featured five lead changes with Union winning 10-9 in the tenth inning.

Bryan also earned a second seed in the National Christian College Athletic Association MidEast Regional tournament based on their regular season record.

Several players had notable performances during the 2006 season. Taylor Hasty earned the Appalachian Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Week Award on April 18, the first pitcher in Bryan College history to receive this award. Senior second baseman Elijah Peters led the team at the plate, batting .356 with five home runs, 53 hits and 38 RBIs. Sophomore Brad Starnes had a breakout season starting in left field, batting .345 with five home runs, 48 hits and 37 RBIs, and junior first baseman Drew Freidrich also hit five home runs and drove in 35 RBIs. Juniors Wharton and Jeremy Deal each pounded out 53 hits. The center fielder Wharton led the team in runs scored with 43, while the shortstop Deal led the team's regulars in batting average with a .390 mark.

The Lions lose a pair of four-year starters in Peters and pitcher Taylor Hasty next season but return a solid nucleus that should challenge for the AAC crown in the years to come.



The team heads off the field after the game, congratulating each other for a hard effort.



"I very much enjoyed playing rugby. I never got a chance to play organized football in high school, so this was my chance to play a fun, full contact sport. I just love hitting people at full force."

--Senior Evan Myers



"Rugby reminds me of wrestling steers back on the ranch in Nebraska, except I have to wear really short shorts."

--Senior Glade Smith

■ Intramural Sports ■ Intramural Sports ■ Intramural Sports ■



Senior men's football team watches Luke Peters as he makes a plan of attack for their next play. The faculty ended up finishing first this year for men's intramural football, with the juniors coming in second. For women's football, the seniors came in first and the freshman second.

Volleyball:

Co-Ed Team 8
Men's Team 2

Football:

Girls Seniors
Guys Faculty

Basketball:

Girls Juniors
Guys Faculty

Intramural Sports

Frisbee: Team 4

Soccer: Team 1

Ping-pong: Mark Livesay

Pool: James Carmichael

Overall Class Points:

1st Place - Seniors
6386 points

2nd Place - Juniors
5536 points

3rd Place - Freshmen
5130 points



Matt Joss carries the rugby ball to the goal line while teammates, Steve Orner and Jason Franklin, scrimmage against him.



Intramural sports provide entertainment

Serious



Some serious rugby was introduced to Bryan College this year. The team was put together by a few guys who had hopes to play collegiate rugby. Now, any young fellow at Bryan College has the opportunity to play at this collegiate level. It was the team's first year in the Division 3 Midsouth Rugby Union, which is part of USA Rugby. Steve Orner says that "Bryan College is the smallest school to have an officially registered Rugby team under USA Rugby in all of Collegiate Rugby in the nation." Senior, Steve Orner, served as the captain and president of the team during the 2005-06 year. In the fall, the team had the opportunity to match up with Lee, Chattanooga, UT, Sewanee, and Hiwassee. Bryan finished fourth out of six teams in their matrix. In the spring, Bryan played against Lee, Sewanee, Jackson State, Kennesaw State, and Tennessee Tech. By the end of the year, seniors Steve Orner and TJ McKinney were chosen to play on a Lee All-Star team against Division 3 National Champions, Furman University. Co-captain, Jonathan Lucas, will soon take over as the captain and president for the 2006-07 year. The Bryan College rugby team appreciates the support and interest that they have been able to gain on campus. They look forward to gaining more support from the school and from those interested in the program. Next year's captain, Jonathan Lucas says, "No helmets, no pads, no problems." The Bryan student body looks forward with great anticipation to see how the rugby program advances over the next couple of years."

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Brittany Swanson takes some time away from basketball to exercise her volleyball skills during the fall intramural volleyball season. There was great participation this year with a total of nine co-ed teams and six men's teams. Mrs. Jerri Morgan says, "It was great to see the enthusiasm and high rate of participation through the year. The competitiveness in each sport added to the fun as well as maintaining good attitudes."

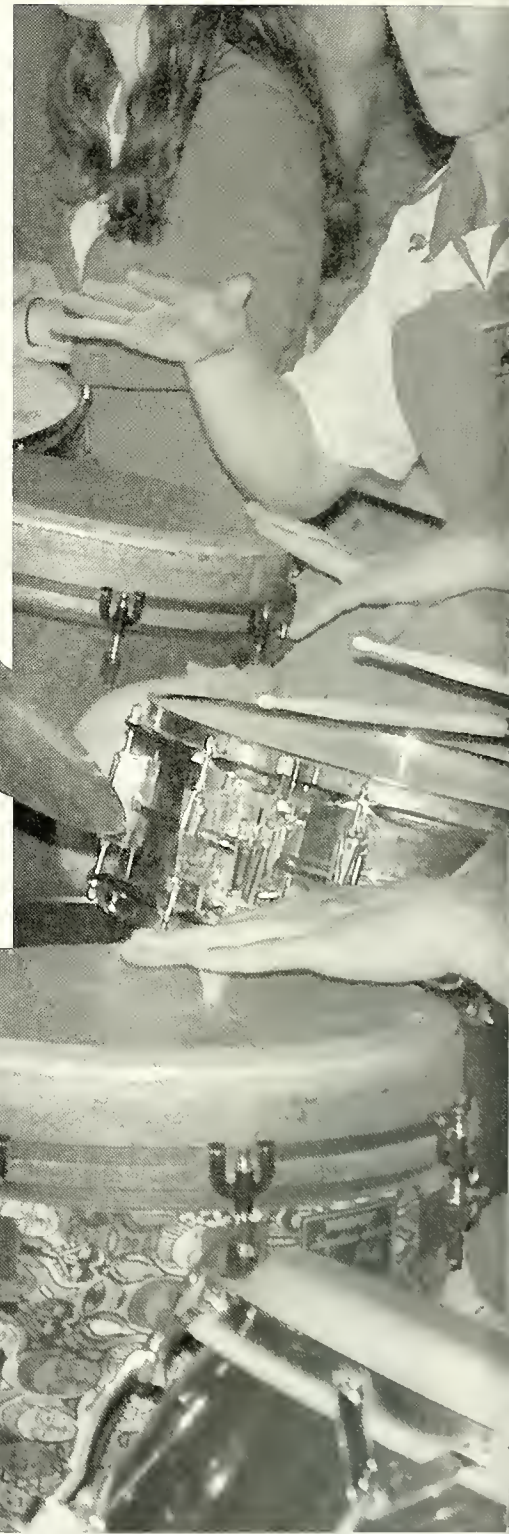
Behind-the-Scenes Fans and Athletic Trainers



Revived

The Bryan College Athletic Training Education Program (ATEP) is now in its second year with full CAAHEP (Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs) accreditation status. The ATEP has undergone many challenges in the past 10 months. At the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year, Mike Weller departed from the program as the Program Director. His responsibilities were passed on to both Josh Porter and Christy Rodenbeck who were named the Interim Co-Program Directors. As Head Athletic Trainer, Jeff Longenecker also took on some of these responsibilities. Josh Porter says that "while the faculty/staff of the ATEP shared the responsibilities, the growth and progression in 2005-2006 is due largely to the athletic training students." The senior athletic trainers have taken on the responsibility to encourage underclassmen to continue to believe in the AT program despite the obvious changes that have and continue to take place. The very unique aspect of the Bryan College Athletic Training Department is their trust in God to lead the program. Mike Weller's vision from 8-9 years ago was that this program would be led by God. Because of how Weller led the program, and how he left it, it is much to his credit that this truth stands true. As many changes occur in the next couple months, with the departure of Porter, Longenecker, and Marci Wulf, the program will remain strong. Josh Porter says that the future of the program is that "students will be equipped to become Certified Athletic Trainers to help influence and shape the lives of the next generation of Christian servants and God will continue to be glorified."

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Senior Tara Robinson stretches junior Ben Wharton before baseball practice while athletic trainer Josh Porter carefully instructs.





Freshman Taylor Hollingsworth and friends proved to be great fans this year by adding enthusiasm and excitement with their upbeat drum tunes at many soccer games.



"With regards to leaving this year, I'm definitely very sad to go. As I keep telling everyone, I've been here four years now, I had to graduate sometime. But seriously, the thing I love about athletic training is that we are a small program and very tight. We really are a family. The bonds of friendship go way beyond the walls of Bryan College. I believe that Bryan has given me much more than I could ever give back. Thanks."

- Jeff Longenecker

"I love to interact with people whether it is athletics, athletic training students, or family/staff. The people at Bryan College make my job great. It has been a blessing to be a part of the lives of so many dear saints for the past two years."

- Josh Porter



"My time at Bryan College has been great. I hate to leave so soon, but I'm moving to be with my husband, who is in the Army, and stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia."

- Marci Wulf

■ Athletic Training ■ Fans ■ Athletic Training ■



Senior Tara Robinson and AT Josh Porter take a look at Katrina Courtright's head after a bad injury during a home game.

Bryan College willingly unites to compete once again against Covenant College for a woman's basketball game. The fans are never lacking at such events.





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Same ■ Interests

In many cases, our closest friends are the ones with whom we have something in common. The various organizations at Bryan bring together different people who care about the *same* issues or pursue similar hobbies. Whether it's serving on SGA, writing for the Triangle, singing in the Chorale, ministering through PCI, or even just living in the dorms, where would we be without these common **interests?**



Senior Minister to Women Crystal Hoover partakes in a healthy portion of the cotton candy provided by SGA for the carnival to welcome the new freshmen to Bryan.

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With the incredible raking and landscaping done by Amanda Held and Mrs. Karen Randen, Lake Forest Ranch in Mississippi has never looked better!

PCI club Testify uses a unique combination of drama, stage movement, and music to present the gospel message in local schools and churches.



What did Jonathan Lucas and Justin Lonas do for fun over spring break? Played snow football in Alaska!

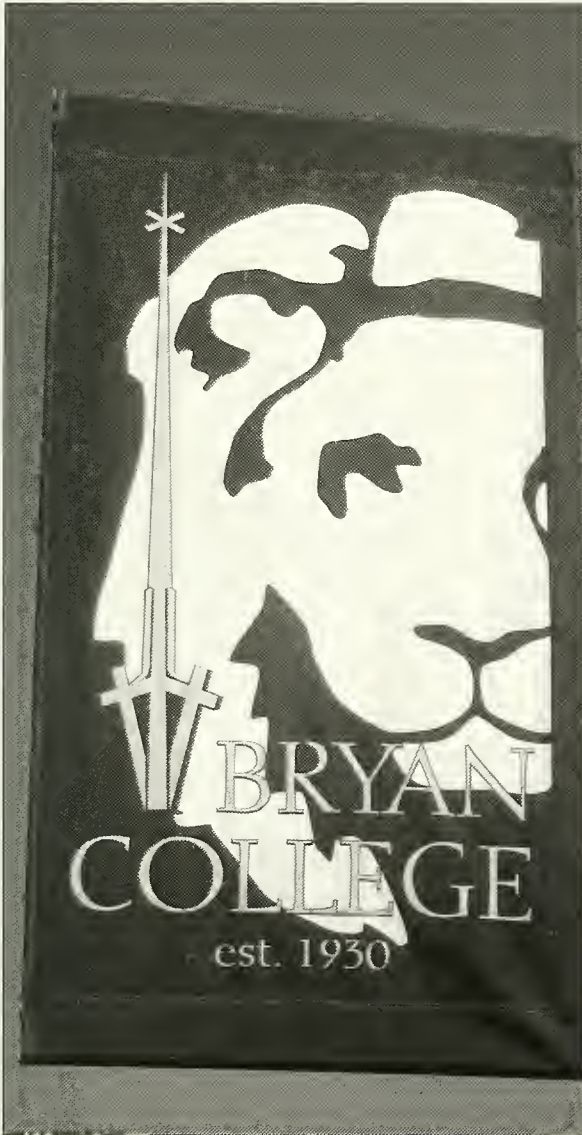


Students show leadership through various activities

The Student Government Association at Bryan College knows how to get the job done and have a good time doing it. Though most of their work is behind the scenes, Bryan College SGA provides much of the on and off campus fun. SGA has also been very effective this year in providing stability and balance between the administration and the student body. As the Student Body Vice President, and head of Senate, Holley Halford says, "I enjoy leading Senate and having the opportunity to represent the student body to our administration. We are blessed to be led by an administration which respects and listens to the opinions of the Student Government Association." The SGA mission statement is as follows: SGA exists to strengthen and lead the community of Bryan College through leadership development,

student representation, and purposeful activities. This year's association has been very successful in each of these three areas. The SGA has been able to fund at least two separate leadership conferences which BC students attended. They have been able to represent the student body through meetings with trustees, food committee evaluations, and town hall meetings. And finally, the SGA has had many purposeful activities both on and off campus, such as the Carnival to begin the year and the Junior/Senior to end the year. Shameka Green, in charge of off-campus activities, says, "I believe that much of the success of SGA is due to activities. Being able to offer great activities and having a lot of student body as well as faculty and staff response has strengthened the BC community for all involved."

Dr. and Mrs. Livesay take part in many student government activities. Here, after Dr. Livesay has been dunked in the dunk tank, they welcome freshmen and returning students to help guarantee a year of great Bryan College fellowship.

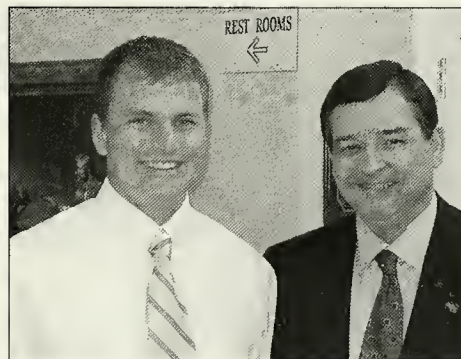


The 2005-2006 Bryan College Student Government Association had a great year of activities and planning. These new school banners help to represent the Bryan Lion school spirit that has been infectious all throughout campus as SGA has directed numerous school activities and exemplified servant leadership.



Junior SGA gathers for a picture at the Whitestone banquet. This group put together Junior/Senior as well as many other successful class activities throughout the year. Nearly all of them will continue to serve on SGA during their senior year, some for class, others on executive council.

SGA has done a great job of providing opportunities for fun and fellowship at Bryan. A big hit each year is the inflatable toys that randomly appear on campus. Bryan College students are never too old to have a good time.



The two presidents - Senior Luke Peters and Dr. Steven Livesay enjoy the relaxing atmosphere at the SGA banquet.

Each spring, the current and newly-elected SGA gather at Whitestone Inn in Kingston, Tenn., for a banquet to celebrate the past year and look forward to the next.



More than just activities

his has been a year of change for Ministry Council. We are making moves towards changing it so that in the years to come the council will not run into the same problems that have plagued it in the past. We tried new things and found what worked and what didn't. For example, the women's ministry council held a retreat at Cumberland Spring Bible Camp. The theme for the retreat, along with ministry council as a whole, was the concept of RESTing in God... It hasn't always been easy, but through the hard work of the class ministers and men's and women's directors, the years to follow will be much different.

For the past years, Ministry Council has lacked focus and a sense of purpose. Although we were not able to fix all of the problems that have plagued it in the past, I think we were able to take measures that will allow councils in the future to be successful in their attempt to reach the student body. This year's council have made the chaplain position a real joy and I have learned a great deal from working with them.

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"Of course baking 300 muffins is always fun, but having a purpose for baking them is even funner..." (Joanna Downing)
 The Women's Ministry Council sponsored several "Mugs & Muffins" events throughout the year. Held at the Back Porch of Smith's Crossroads, Mugs & Muffins was a time for the girls to relax, enjoy coffee and muffins, and hear to an encouraging message from one of the ladies of Dayton.



Cassie-Marie Bundy, the freshman class minister to women, captures many of the events at the women's retreat on tape.



The ladies of Ministry Council - Mela Warren, Joanna Downing, Crystal Hoover, and Sarah Brown - hang out in the kitchen while preparing for an event.

"Ministry Council is more than just ministering to my fellow students, it is setting my time apart from books and literature so that in collaboration with the other leaders we can plan activities that can further benefit the spiritual growth of our beloved 'community.'"
 Drew Phillips (Student Body Chaplain)



At the women's retreat, the girls rest from school and homework by playing Twister.

In addition to their many Ministry Council responsibilities, the ministers assist and participate in activities with their classes. Here Cassie-Marie Bundy serves with class representative Kim Woody at the freshmen "Whine and Cheese" party.



Publishing to serve the Bryan College Community

eadlines, deadlines, deadlines. If you've worked with 'em, you hate 'em. If not, the word doesn't strike fear into you like it does for members of *The Commoner* and *The Triangle*. Students on newspaper and yearbook staff here at Bryan have a solid understanding of the commitment required to undertake a task like putting together a yearbook or publishing a weekly newspaper.

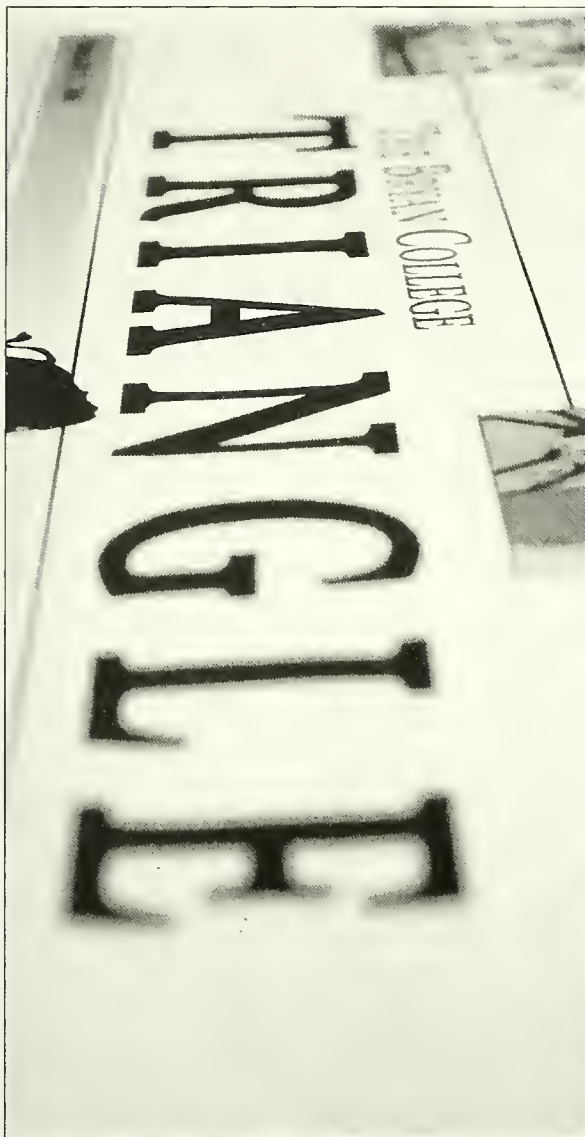
Editor-In-Chief of *The Triangle*, Justin Lonas, says that although his position and the overall publication of a weekly is stressful, it's well worth it. "I'm usually in the office by 1:00 p.m. [on publication days] and I rarely leave before 1:30 or 2:00 A.M...but I love the fact that we're a weekly publication. Actually, it's because I like to brag on our school. We're one of the smallest

colleges in the country that actually has a weekly."

Working on yearbook staff is quite an experience, especially for Senior Editor Corrie Nash. "It really is an interesting challenge trying to organize a staff to produce a yearbook - making sure that the staff meets their deadline, so the section editors can meet theirs, so I can check over the spreads, and we can get everything to the plant on time." Renee Heberlig sees working on yearbook as rewarding for the most part. "I like seeing my spread when it is finally complete. I feel accomplished and love having something to show for my work."

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Katie Harshman and Commoner advisor Karin Carpenter look over layouts for one of the many deadlines given to the yearbook staff. Katie has a big job, but is always prepared with her extensive knowledge of the tasks at hand.

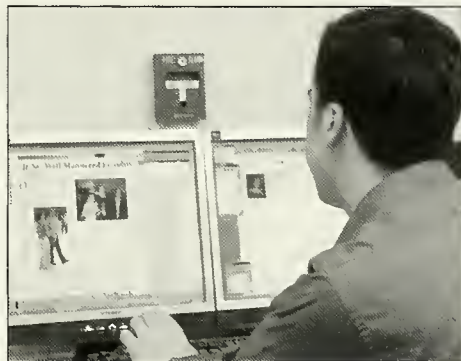


With a weekly publication of the school's newspaper, there is a wide range of articles. *Triangle* takes hard work from the top of the line down to the staff writers.



6:09. Another six hours, and the deadline is up. Working on either yearbook or newspaper staff, you learn the importance of planning ahead and meeting deadlines.

Editor-In-Chief Justin Lonas and Assistant Editor Rachel Gentry work side by side on a Tuesday night, racing the clock to get the next edition of the newspaper out in time. Watching the two of them work proves that it takes patience and skill to hold either of their positions.



Design Editor R.J. Smith goes to work on the *Triangle* edition featuring the Jr./Sr. Banquet.

Associate Editor Aubree Sullivan contributes greatly to the weekly publication of the school newspaper. Whether it be typing Word documents, or calling advisor John Carpenter at 10 pm with publication questions, the newspaper staff put in countless hard hours.



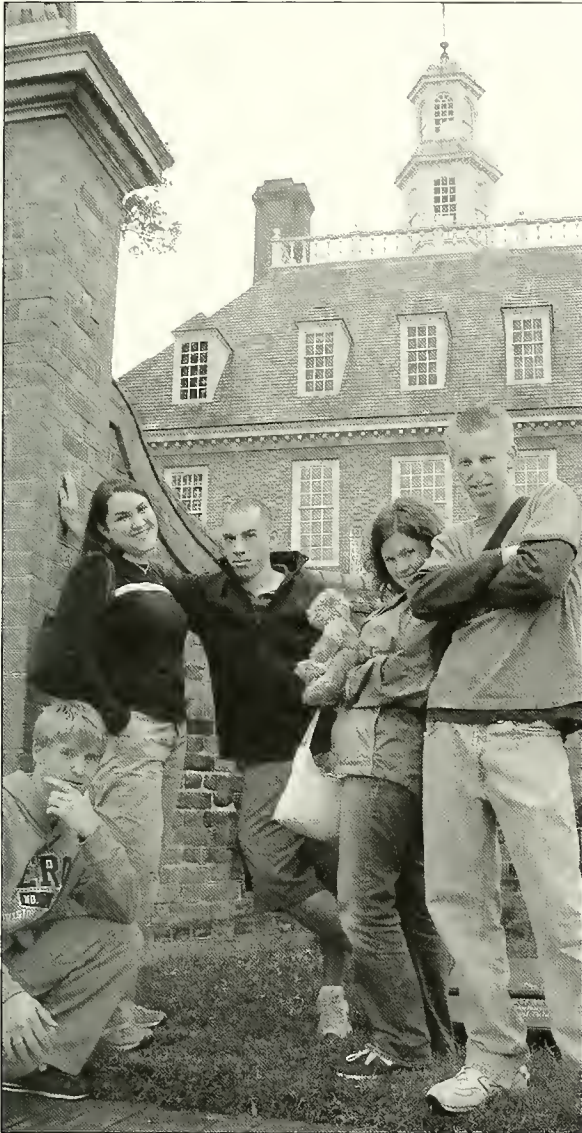
Worldview? I'll show you worldview!

WHAT IS A WORLDVIEW? -I don't really know what it is, but I know why I am in it: I joined the Worldview Team my sophomore year because of the relationships that I saw among the team members. During my freshman year I saw people whom I respected on the team who had developed great relationships with one another, and I wanted to join up with them. I have been a member of the Worldview Team for two years now, and my two years of experience could not be more polar opposites. This year turned out very different than last year because both of our leaders left at the end of last year and we had to bring in two new directors, Mr. Alan Corlew and Ms. Anneli Horner. We had a hard transition time during the fall semester.

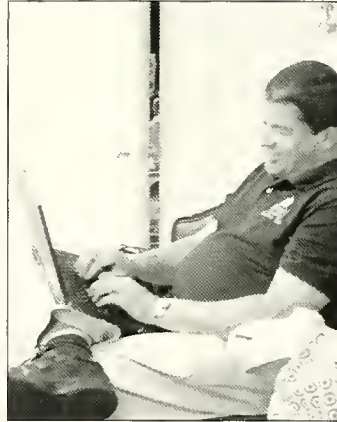
Our team retreat at the beginning of the year showed us that this team would be quite different from last year's team, with new and different struggles and triumphs. My two trips in the fall semester were difficult because of this transition, and the spring semester proved even more difficult due to the consequences of the conflict in our team. Through all these struggles, however, our team still made the impact on our trips that I have seen in past years and formed the relationships that still are the most significant part of the Worldview Team. You can bet your boots that I am looking forward to being part of the worldview team next year.

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Anyone can sign up for the worldview team, but not just anyone can stick with it. After completing the training, members must be available to go on weekend trips... and to act a little crazy once in a while.

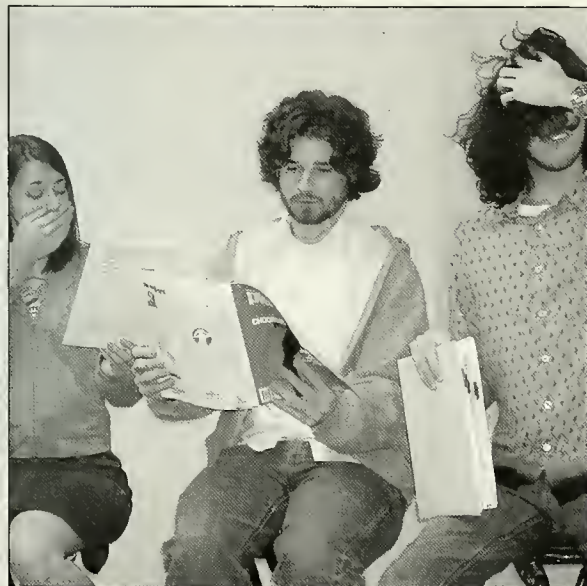
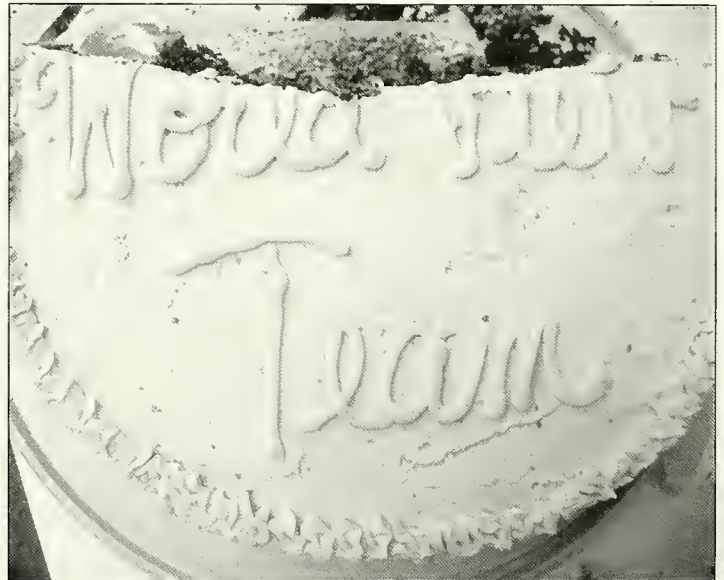


Glenn Gray, Janell Wright, Tim Furnanz, Bonnie-Marie Yager, and Kyle Parks psych themselves up for a presentation in Georgia over Fall Break.



As the new team director, Mr. Corlew is a dedicated leader who works diligently to ensure the worldview team's success.

Sometimes worldview discussions can get so tense and thick that you can cut through them with a knife... as the picture below proves.



"Yeah, it is a great experience, and we do get to meet a lot of people, and we are making a difference. But when it comes down to it... it's worth the torture of missing school and traveling to a lot of cool new places." (Kyle Parks, right)

"Complete chaos... some of the new recruits have struggles understanding how this whole thing works, and it can get quite confusing. That is where I come in - not just a mild-mannered English major; they call me Mr. EMD (English Major Drew), and I'm here to explain your life away!" (Drew Phillips, center)



Ambassadors take leadership & put best foot forward

visitor weekends, primarily Illuminate, have always been a great opportunity to advertise Bryan College as the amazing school that it is. Although the visitors and the average student don't see the inner workings of the weekend, weeks of planning go into it. Special Events Coordinator Kim Tuttle can attest to this. "A LOT goes into planning not only campus visit events, but also the MANY individual campus visits we have daily and weekly. I've had Ambassadors giving their time into the LATE hours of the evening putting together packets, getting hosts lined up/confirmed, making name badges, moving furniture, setting up check-in tables, etc." Ambassadors play a huge part of these weekends, as well as helping out with orientation week in August for the

new students. Often Ambassadors will eat lunch with visitors, escort them to class and host them. Kim says that the effort Ambassadors put forth is always shown in the end. "We do a survey at the end of the campus visit events and without fail, the number one positive comment we get is related to the time the visitor spends with current students. Ambassadors are often the first face of Bryan College that visitors see – that first impression goes a LONG way!" Bryan is known by many for its incredible leadership, and the Ambassadors do nothing but further that reputation. The commitment they show and servant attitudes they have exemplify what Bryan College stands for.

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Kim Tuttle is the brains behind the workings of visitor weekends. It's not rare to catch her in action, as she makes and takes phone calls, organizes housing and adjusts schedules. Hats off to you, Kim!

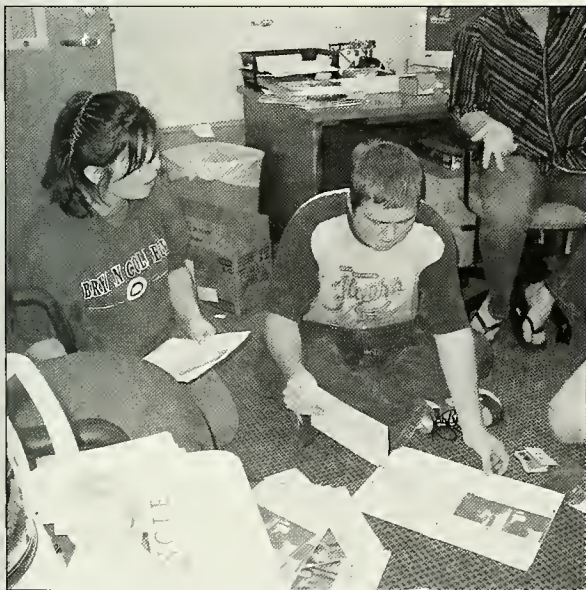


The 2005-2006 Ambassadors have been seen all over campus... the people in the maroon shirts, walking backwards and giving tours. But look... here we caught them all in one place!



Sophomore Joel Trigger and Junior Amanda Sherrin take a much-needed break in the shade during freshman move-in day last August. Ambassadors wear many hats, including tour guide, Bryan College salesman and... sherpa?

Sophomore Jonathan Bryant gives a tour to a visiting family. Although they have a big job, Ambassadors always have fun with the commitment and responsibilities.



Before an Illuminate event, freshmen Crystal Cain and Jonathan Barnett assist the Admissions staff in filling visitors' folders with information about Bryan.

Entering Bryan College for the first time, even for a visit, can be overwhelming. As residents, students grow accustomed to the campus, whereas newcomers need more guidance. Ambassadors are highly trained in every aspect of the college and are well equipped to give an education tour of the campus, as well as informing visitors of the college's background, missions, and significance.



Chorale and Chambers Aim for Europe

he Bryan College Chorale and Chamber Singers are known worldwide. This year brought a variety of outstanding freshman voices to the group and took them to Texas and to Europe.

The tour began with their first performance at Grace Bible Church in Dayton, Tennessee. A week later, they performed twelve concerts over the course of ten days across the state of Texas, leaving a glimpse of Bryan College's motto "Christ Above All" to all they ministered to.

After graduation in May, they left to perform for two weeks in Europe. They performed in England,

Italy, France, and other exciting places. Only once every four years do the Chorale and Chamber Singers tour through Europe, hence the reason why tryouts are so competitive at the beginning of a Europe tour year. They anticipate the spring tour the entire year.

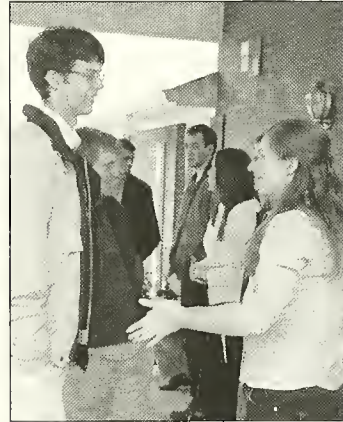
The Chorale has earned this trip - their stellar performance here at Bryan proved that. After this tour, they will be anxiously awaiting the next Europe year.

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The 2006 Spring Chorale tours Texas over spring break.



Sally Kelley and Justin Hipp are ready to move on to the next nursing home to performed for the residents on MLK service day.



Chambers singers Daniel Tomin and Joy Wright discuss their MLK Day between performances at various nursing homes.

Over homecoming weekend, the Fall Chorale, comprised of over one hundred singers, performed at the 75th anniversary statue unveiling of William Jennings Bryan.



Ashley Abercrombie, David Sutton, John Gross, Kyle Wigington, JD Geib, and Sally Kelley mark one of their many performances in Texas during their Chorale tour.



The beautiful ladies of the spring chorale welcome Evan Wiley to his first chorale tour with kisses.





Taking action through Practical Christian Involvement

ractical Christian Involvement (PCI) is a campus organization directed by Assistant Professor of History Dr. Travis Ricketts. Appointed President, junior John Schindler, works alongside Dr. Ricketts to keep the organization running smoothly.

PCI consists of ten unique ministries that are available for all students to be involved with. Each ministry has two leaders who are directly involved with the organization of their particular ministry. The ministries are as follows: Reaching Individuals with Disabilities Effectively (R.I.D.E.), led by Mindy Cook; Break for Change (BFC), led by Michael Hansen and Christine Freed; His Hands, led by Crystal

Hoover; LIFE Club, led by Beth Starbuck; Students for Life, led by Cynthia Buback; Testify, led by Regina Van Gorkom and Wil Wade; PALS, led by Kyle Parks and Renee Heberlig; Students in Service (SIS), led by David Beisner and Beth Starbuck; Prison Ministry, led by Paul Laskowski; Tutoring, led by J.D. Geib; and Senior Adult Ministry (SAM), led by Molly Hamrick.

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Junior John Schindler, sophomore Wil Wade, senior JD Geib, sophomore Regina Van Gorkom, and freshman Mindy Cook wrap up a meeting with prayer. PCI leaders spend time every week giving ministry updates and praying for each organization specifically.



It's common for PCI meetings to be exciting and often a little crazy. Senior JD Geib provides a little dance for everyone, to the dismay of the girls behind him.



Assistant Professor of History Dr. Travis Ricketts (PCI Director) and junior John Schindler (PCI President) meet on a weekly basis to pray for and talk about the organization. Seeing them together and just looking at the picture, we have to ask the question - are they sure they're not related?

The PCI leaders meet on a weekly basis, usually on campus or at Dr. Travis Ricketts's house. (Back from left): A ram Dr. Ricketts caught with his bare hands in his backyard, Dr. Ricketts, John Schindler, David Beisner, Wil Wade. (Middle from left): Christine Freed, Beth Starbuck, Renee Heberlig, Molly Hamrick, Cynthia Buback. (Front from left): Michael Hansen, Kyle Parks, Regina Van Gorkom, Mindy Cook.



Junior John Schindler appears to be in full control of his PCI meetings. Was this, however, before or after JD Geib jumped up and started dancing?

Junior Michael Hansen and senior Christine Freed reveal the true effects of being a Break for Change President. Their work began during the previous summer and continued all the way through the middle of April.



Reaching out through missions, puppets, horses, and more

he ministries offered through Practical Christian Involvement seem almost limitless. Testify, originally called M.A.D. (Mime and Drama), provides students with the chance to apply their acting skills. Using props through mime and skits, Testify reaches out to audiences of various ages at local churches and schools. Emphasizing the academic side of Bryan's students are the tutoring organizations. There are two options: tutoring children from the local schools or tutoring imprisoned adults or adults who may be working towards their G.E.D. PALS ministry has always been a popular one among the students at Bryan. Each Bryan participant is paired with a child from the Dayton community. Spending time together on a weekly basis playing games,

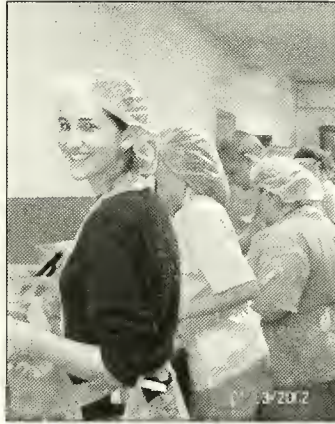
watching movies, eating food, and more, develops a mentoring and friend relationship that affects the lives of both child and college student. Almost opposite of the PALS ministry is the Senior Adult Ministry (SAM). These students make a weekly visit to Dayton's assisted living center, investing time in conversation and activities with the elderly.

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Junior Hannah Hartsell is more than happy to lead a disabled child around on a horse as part of the RIDE program. Bryan students travel to a farm nearly 45 minutes away to participate in this ministry.

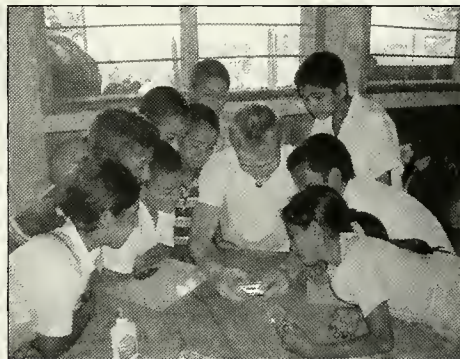


Sophomore Aaron Mowery and freshman Matthew Samsel raise their props behind the black curtain of His Hands puppet ministry. His Hands was invited to perform at several churches in the area.



Senior Kimberlee Storey and the rest of the Break for Change Nashville team get their hands dirty in the kitchen of the Nashville Rescue Missions.

Junior Christina Simmerman helps a little boy off a horse. It's smiles like hers that will add to the excitement and further brighten the children's day. Freshman Mindy Cók says, "R.I.D.E. can't be summed up in one sentence. It's beyond the reach of words when a child lays down her crutches, sits on a horse, and says 'Walk please!'"



Professor of Education Dr. Steve DeGeorge and senior Krista Bondurant repair a door on Martin Luther King Day. Students in Service organizes this day of outreach for the entire community.

Junior Jared Tyser is surrounded by a group of children while in Honduras for a Break for Change trip. They are obviously more fascinated with his camera than the crafts they were working on.



Bryan College students - touching hearts of all ages

CI does not fail to offer Bryan College students a variety of opportunities. Reaching Individuals with Disabilities Effectively (R.I.D.E.) lands Bryan College students on a farm where they give disabled children the chance to move around by leading them on a horse. His Hands appeals to the dramatic side of Bryan again through the use of puppets; shows are given for young children in local churches and schools. Break for Change (BFC) is a large ministry that involves nearly a quarter of the student body. Students sign up to be a part of a missions team for their spring break – half staying in the U.S. and half traveling outside the country. Several ministries offered focus on the Dayton community Bryan is a part of. Students in Service (S.I.S.) reaches

out to the people in the community through a plethora of service projects ranging from raking leaves to major construction. Students for Life grants students the chance to be a counselor at the local Women's Care Center – an organization for mothers and those expecting. L.I.F.E. Club (Living in Freedom Everyday) leads Bryan students to Rhea County High School. After enjoying pizza together, Bryan students discuss issues such as sex, abstinence, and self-respect with the local high school students.

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Testify performs one of their many songs for the younger children. The ministry has practiced dramas applicable to not only children, but to teenagers as well. Sophomore Will Wade describes the ministry: "Testify is the only place I can be the devil and turn around and be Jesus."

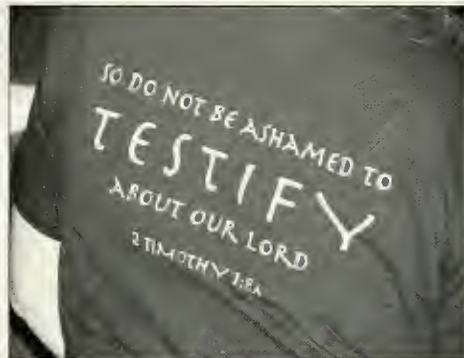


Sophomores Kyle Parks and Hannah Markette are surrounded by a group of kids from Dayton who are part of the PALS ministry.



Senior Molly Hamrick visits elderly people from Dayton on a weekly basis. As President of SAM, she always comes back to Bryan with plenty of funny stories to tell about the people she met.

Sophomore Hannah Markette enjoys the afternoon at Chuck E Cheese's with her nine-year-old pal, Mary Shelby.



Junior Erin Gray wheels an elderly woman around the assisted living center. Erin hopes to eventually work there full-time after she graduates.

Testify unites themselves in matching black shirts. The Bible verse quoted on the back of the shirts is a perfect summation of what the group is all about.



Who said missions had to be a sacrifice?

ENTURING INTO THE UNKNOWN FOR A HIGHER PURPOSE

Our world is big. Our church is big. Our God is big. These three statements sum up what I learned while visiting Nicaragua on a BFC trip. I got to see a glimpse of the world that most people will never experience in their lives. We drove and flew across the beautiful country of Nicaragua. We hiked into one of the most untouched rainforests in the world. We saw and met people who lived such simple and unique lives. Through those experiences, I realized that our world is big. It always seemed that we had some sort of technical problems

when we were attempting to play the Jesus film at night. We also got a chance to share with so many people how awesome our God is, including praying for a lady who had never been prayed for and didn't know what prayer was. Through these experiences and many more, I realized our God is big.

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"They say that a smile is a very contagious thing... and when it comes from the heart it can become epidemic... well it's true. 'cause I hate to smile, and I could not stop no mater how much I tried..."

(The Mexican)

After a hard week's worth of work in the children's home "Destino del Reino" (painting, sanding, varnishing, electrical work, and cleaning), the Honduras team visited a waterfall in Managua with a 80- foot drop.



"On trips like these, it is impossible to leave untouched, the love of the people has always an impact on the ones who choose to be part of them. The culture, the people, the climate, the food, the kids and most important the reason of being there helped us realize that God is in control of our lives." (Lindsay Woods)



It is not uncommon to see this in a third world country. While we complained about not getting the right bike model for Christmas, some of these kids got a work animal that they must be responsible for and work to the full potential.

One of the big blessings of mission work is the hungry minds of the children who want to learn everything they can about what you might have to say - and what better thing to teach them than the love of Jesus Christ.



Some of the places that the Nicaragua team visited were slightly difficult to reach, but that's no problem when you have a hollow tree to float on.



The Nicaragua team decides to take a rest after several hours of hiking in the dense, lush forests from village to village.



A mission trip: More than just travel

ALWAYS WITH A WILLING HEART

Having worked as a camp counselor at Lake Forest Ranch (located about twenty miles east of the middle of nowhere in Mississippi) before, getting the opportunity to go back there with Break for Change was no problem. What I couldn't understand was why a group of fellow college students would feel so inclined to spend their spring break doing manual labor for a ministry they had no connection with when they could be sipping lemonade at the beach. But my team surprised me from the very beginning. All week, I watched them paint, shovel, stack wood, plant trees, and minister with kindness and

encouragement to the LFR staff without a word of complaint. Their cheerful hearts allowed me to have what was possibly one of the most enjoyable weeks of my life. The main work that needed to be done was landscaping and grounds cleanup. Fallen trees were another huge mess that needed cleaning up at the camp. We also had the opportunity to visit a local nursing home near the camp and give a presentation at a local church. That week I discovered that truly resting means to abide in the presence of God, allowing him to work in whatever way he sees fit, and not questioning him or complaining.

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Some places in the world are well-adjusted to the constant climb of gas prices. In the Philippines, a good replacement for semi-trucks has always been the heart and labor of a full-grown, practically self-maintained, grass-eating vehicle (a.k.a. a bull).



Wil Wade demonstrates that he can fully embrace the Filipino culture even if it includes a common activity such as coconut picking.



Tech-Team squad from Bryan College. Their mission: To infiltrate the Philippines' border, contact Starbucks Cafe in Tagaytay, fix and de-bug virus-infected computers, install broadband Internet, install and secure a wireless network.

Status of Mission: Complete!

The Mississippi team gathers in front of the Lake Forest Ranch, retreat and summer camp, on one of their last days there.



The word Mississippi is hard to spell as it is. Can you imagine how hard it would be to spell with real people?

Members of the Nashville Team choose to express their love for ancient art by posing as living statues.



The blessing of meeting new people

fter flying into the Milan airport, we spent time in Torino and Aosta, Italy. We spent most of our time doing street evangelism. We walked around and handed out tracts that were in Italian. We tried to ask if they spoke any English and if they did, we would talk to them. We found it very difficult to cross the language barrier, and it was difficult to try and explain what we wanted them to say in words that they could understand. One day, three of the team members brought out their guitars and played while the rest of the group walked around and talked to the people who had stopped to listen. We

also worked with a Waldensian Church in Torino, which is similar to a Presbyterian church. We spent our free day traveling to Mt. Blanc, which is the highest point in Europe. We also visited where the shroud of Turin is kept, but we didn't see it because it is only brought out every 25 years.

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Team Trinidad interacts with students from one of the nine different schools they visited. The team gave presentations and talked with students about abstinence, teenage pregnancy, STDs, and the consequences of abortion.



This young Alaskan Native proves grizzlies are not at all how they are portrayed in books, movies, or science channels; in real life they can be quite friendly and cuddly!



"God is really at work on the island of Trinidad and it was a blessing to be a part of that for one week. Javed, the main missionary we worked with, thanked us before leaving for what we did for Trinidad. I felt encouraged and thankful for being a part of the spreading of the Gospel at Trinidad." (Michael Hansen)

"My parents always agreed that I was wild at heart, but I never expected the Alaskan climate to bring out my inner beast." (Evan Myers)



Members of the BFC Alaska team take a few seconds for a memorable Kodak moment while visiting Anchorage of the Kenai peninsula.



"Trinidad in one word was amazing. The warmth that we felt from not only the weather, but the people was wonderful. We spent a lot of time working with many different kids, all of them worth the hardships of travel. God really brought us together as a team and did some astounding things in the process." (Laura Newport)





So what did you learn in school today?

ES, I AM A COLLEGE STUDENT! - I stay up all night, sleep during class, go on fast food raids every day, eat soft drinks and snacks galore, use extreme amounts of water and electricity without worrying about who pays for it, enjoy the power I have to control the climate in my surroundings, take advantage of the freedom to play my music as loud as I please (at least until the first person complains), take those little procrastinating visits to the room down the hall, have the nerve to say "screw it" and to prioritize a good game of Halo, a harmless poker game, or just a few episodes of the Wonder Years with a side order of good ol' Family Guy. All these little details are what make dorm life an unforgettable experience to last a lifetime.

Sometimes we need to remember how privileged we are as dorm-residing college students, for the day will come when it won't be OK to run into the neighbor's living quarters to immobilize them with duct tape and toss them into a cold shower while you soak their bed with sour milk and tie their clothes into knots just to see how they may react to your visit. Yes, it may be wrong to have fun at the expense of others, but let's face it, life would not be the same without it. So appreciate what you have and make your college experience a fun one - it's the only one you'll ever have!

Copy by: Andrew Gonzalez

Camping without a tent is something only the most daring men choose to do. There are many dangers involved; some people never come back from their camping trips. Zach Milligan & Kyle Wigington are just a few of the courageous, bold, daring dorm men that live in Bryan.

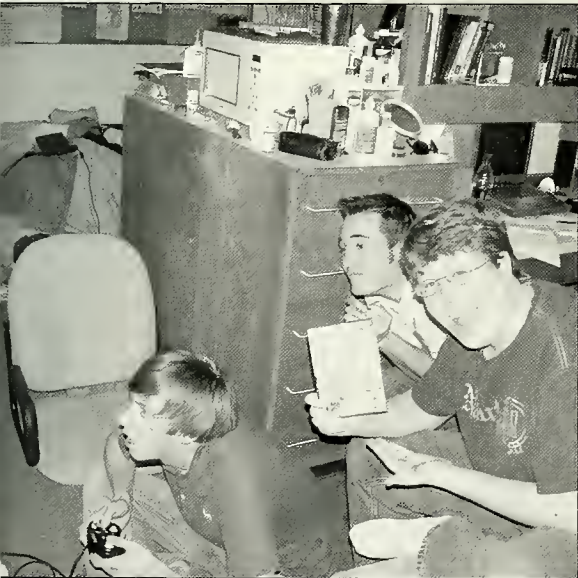


Life as a sumo wrestler makes Josh Franklin stand out at Bryan College.



Southside R.A. Sam Barrick repeats his wake-up routine with the help of DDR (Dance Dance Revolution)... of course always within the confinements of his room.

A study group (George Young, Matt Henderson, David Sutton, and JD Geib) has innocent poker games involving no money, only Cheez-Its.



Kyle Woodworth, Trent Walker, and Anthony Patton demonstrate that it is easy to have fun while still following the Bryan College handbook. They have learned that violence is not necessary in video games and that "The Rugrats Go To Church" can be a thrilling experience... when played in moderation, of course.

Even the toughest looking guys can also have a sensitive side to them: "I enjoy reading myself to sleep sometimes; it usually makes the whole world look a whole lot more sentimental," said Sophomore Jonathan Mishler.



The times we hope to never forget

iving in the dorms at Bryan College proves to be anything but boring. This is especially the case in the women's Arnold Dorm and the men's Rhea House. Only in Arnold do the women live in suites, and only in the Rhea House do the men have the opportunity to live in a non-dorm building. The buildings are typically housing for upperclassmen, with a few exceptions now and then.

Though dorm life does not change drastically from year to year, there are always minor additions or alterations along the way. This year the women of Arnold, while adjusting to new parking rules, learned how to live with construction being done directly outside their windows. Some things did not change, though.

Resident Director Kari Bollant kept things fun with regular snacks and lobby parties, and Gilmore Girls was guaranteed to be on the television every Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the men hidden behind the library welcomed a new Resident Director to the House – Matt Williams. Many new to the Rhea House, the men bonded throughout the year with a camping trip, games of Loot, and even an open invitation “Burfday Party” to celebrate the birthdays of all the men in the House.

Junior Bekah Tooley, Resident Assistant of Arnold 1st, granted the girls on her hall with the gift of Flarp. Juniors Renee Tullberg, Stephanie Miller, Danielle Mitchell, Bethanie May, and Lacy Mellon and senior Lacey Swanson are just a few of the girls who more than enjoyed their noisy gift of goo.



Junior Christina Johnson agonizes over the keyboard in the Arnold computer lab. It's not uncommon to find someone working in the lab at any time of day, but especially late at night.



The Brady Bunch with a twist - the men of the Rhea House creatively took pictures of one another and organized them into a collage. This is the first thing visitors see upon entering the front door of the Rhea House.

Rhea House juniors Robert Carter, Brian Fitzgerald, Jeremy Vineyard, John Schindler, and Brian Fitzgerald attend class chapel together.



Senior Natalie Hayes and junior Renee Heberlig become stars in their Arnold Suite. Singing loudly into hairbrush microphones is not just for little girls - it's a common Arnold Dorm late-night occurrence.

The Rhea House "Burfday Party" was a huge success. Along with the hats the men wore, there were decorations, tons of balloons, games, music, and, of course, presents!



Life in Long and Huston: Where Memories are Made

ORMLIFE IS SOMETHING VERY UNIQUE AT BRYAN - it is what separates us from other colleges. While typical university students may do some activities together as a dormitory, here at Bryan dorm life is an activity. There is always something to do in the dorms or with the people on the hall.

Long and Huston are the two main underclassmen female dorms. There is a lot to be said about living on a hall with twenty-six other girls and having to share two bathrooms. The late night study groups, the movies, the junkfood kick - all of it is worth experiencing.

Each year the RAs decorate the halls with a specific theme. This year the hall that took the cake was the coffee hall, Long 3rd. These ladies learned to love coffee if they did not already.

Dorm life is something that we experience only once in our lives. This is the only time that you will live with twenty plus of your peers. And it is full of memories and laughter.

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Late night study parties are a must for freshmen Anne Carlisle, Emily Koptu, and sophomore Melody Dobler.

Daniel Tomy and Bethany Perseghetti show off their height difference during open dorm in Long.



Beth Simon, Amanda Sherrin, Amy Opelt, Bethany Perseghetti, Sarah Brown, and Emily Cook gather for a some quality time in one of the RD's apartments.

Long 3rd enjoys being spoiled by their hall parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jones. This is one of their many get-togethers in the Long lounge.



Freshman Kim Woody chooses to complete her homework from the comfort of her own bed.

Huston Dorm's Christmas activity was decorating ornaments. Megan Humble and Deborah Zulli exercise their creativity in the spirit of the season.



Student Life Staff makes life on campus fun!

THE STUDENT LIFE STAFF HERE AT BRYAN ARE ONE OF A KIND - At no other college will you find a staff that cares more about their students than at Bryan. All of the Resident Assistants and the Resident Directors make themselves easily accessible to the students.

They truly do care about who the students become. These people help to guide and shape Bryan students living on campus to become servants of Christ.

Each of the five dorms on campus has a Resident Director and anywhere from one to eight RAs.

These people are here to serve, encourage, and support the students. Of course, they also have the hard job of disciplining when necessary. The infamous point system is well-known on the Bryan campus.

Without these God-given people, Bryan would go into chaos. God has placed these servants here for a purpose: to be available to help and guide students through their college career.

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The entire clan of RAs, RDs, and student life staff enjoy the annual Christmas party.



Michelle Brenner, Rebekah Tooley, Kari Bollant, and Christen Conrad spend some time at The Porch creating beautiful artwork. The RDs meet with the RAs on a regular basis to encourage them as they minister to the students on their halls.



Caleb Ragland and Drew Friedrich play shuffleboard at the RA retreat. The RAs arrive early each semester to prepare for the arrival of new students.



Surprised and thrilled, Michael Hansen and Tiffany Hatch receive Nalgene bottles at an RA party.

Paul Laskowske shows off his Shrek impersonation for those in his presence.



Just be yourself - or somebody else....

our years ago, a club was started at Bryan for MKs and international students. They met together to hang out and play games, as well as worship together. Last year, the name was changed to Fellowship of Nations (FoN), and the focus became completely worship-oriented and open to all students. In reality, there are actually more non-MKs and international students that currently attend. Every Thursday night at 9:00pm, the group of about 10-30 students meets together for worship, prayer, and fellowship. Their vision is to "promote unity and encouragement in a fellowship of believers, to live a purposeful life of passionate worship, to engage in zealous prayer, and to share Christ with the world through the way we live." Vice President Kevin Klay

said, "I hope and pray that we continue to meet every week and always be there to serve the people of Bryan with a group of people who are passionate about prayer and worship."

A different sort of club that was started this year is the Improv Club. The purpose of the club was to try to bring a different quality of humor to the campus. According to member J.D. Geib, it consisted of a group of students who met to "show that God has gifted some with the ability to think on the spot and use that for His glory." Although they were not able to meet as frequently during the spring semester due to time restrictions, many hope that it will continue in the future because of the great talent and potential of the students involved.



Mock Trial trains students through role-playing to represent attorneys and witnesses in mock trial competitions at regional, state, and national tournaments. It's a mix of courtroom protocol, drama and debate. We examine rules of evidence in both civil and criminal cases provided by the American Mock Trial Association. We also train students to write and present opening/closing statements, to conduct direct examinations and cross examinations, and to critically examine arguments of prosecution and defense. The course is facilitated by an academic coach (Dr. Hollingsworth) and an attorney coach (Mr. Stewart Crane the past four years). Travel and participation in scheduled tournaments is required. This past fall we went to MTSU in Murfreesboro, TN for the Fall Invitational, and in the spring we traveled to Furman University in Greenville, SC. This year was a tough season since we lost half our team for various reasons after the fall semester (i.e., theatre production conflicts) and we had to recruit "newbies" (new Mock Trialers) for the big tournament in the spring. Students may participate every semester the course is offered, but can only earn up to four credit hours.

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Improv Club member Caleb Fendrich shows off some of the on-the-spot acting that makes improv humorous.

In preparation for FoN, Jessi Hundley and Thiago Goncalves look over some worship songs.



Within the informal setting of FoN, Jarrell Waggoner, Zach Williams, Kevin Klay, Paul Laskowske, and Thiago Goncalves share what God has been doing in their lives.

Amy McKoy shows that sometimes you just have to get flat on your face for the sake of drama.



Big Events and Growing Clubs at Bryan College

here's big news this year within the Bryan College chapter of the College Republicans. Sophomore Jonathan Bryant (a Political Communications major) was elected the vice chairman of the Tennessee College Republicans in March. Concerning his position, Jonathan says, "My role as vice chairman will be to facilitate cooperation and communication between different clubs across the state, and to help college students become involved with Republican candidates in the fall elections." The involvement in College Republicans at Bryan is growing steadily. For the 2004 Presidential Election, 100 people headed to Florida to help campaign, and already this year a trip has been made to Virginia for the fall governor's race and ten members attended the College

Political Action Convention.

Another Bryan club that's shown growth is the Film Club. Headed up by freshman Winston Hearn, the club has a large following. Junior Michael Boling joined the Film Club his first semester here at Bryan. He says that the club wasn't that active towards the beginning of the year, but meetings are more frequent now, with the club meeting on most Thursdays. The Film Club not only provides entertainment, but also provides an opportunity for students to look at film analytically. The club isn't high commitment or extremely structured, and more student involvement is encouraged by many members of the club. Grab some friends, find Winston, and ask how you can be a part of Bryan's Film Club.

Copy by: Heidi Immel

Rebecca Jackson and Lindsay Matlock converse with Crystal Cain at the College Republicans Convention this past March.

I started the Parliamentary Debate Club because I had debated throughout high school and was really interested in continuing to debate at the collegiate level. I actually attempted to start the club last year but didn't really have enough student support. This year a number of students came in who had both skills and interest in debate we needed to "get the ball rolling." The current members of the club are myself, my sister Jessie, Brittany McGehee, Rachael Welch, Rebecca Jackson, Anna Downer, and Hudson Ellis.

Considering the namesake of this school and the educational goals posted by the administration, I believe that a debate program is an essential investment because of the critical thinking and extemporaneous speaking skills it develops. However, to date, the administration/

faculty have not been able to allocate the funds and time necessary to get us to tournaments--the catalyst where students can most effectively develop these skills.

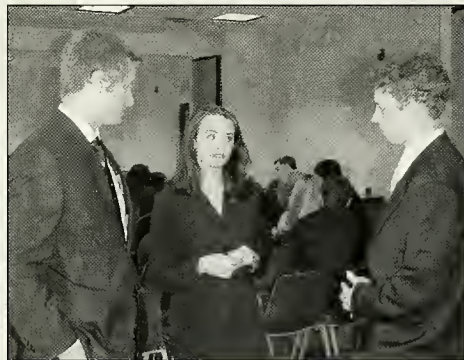
SGA gave us a limited budget as a club but the funding was not sufficient to get us to a competition. As a result, I have been meeting with area Bryan grads, and lawyer in an attempt to gain additional funding for the next year. To date I have gotten over \$1000 and believe that we will be able to attend a number of tournaments in the coming semesters. I have great hopes that this core group will be able to start a program that will continue to provide opportunity for future students for years to come!
Copy by: Lawrence Laplue, BC Debate Captain



Brett Myers, Hayley Gleason and Wil Wade discuss the somewhat politically tense convention. Confusion in proposed motions led to heated debates. Gleason says, "If there were no [organized] system, it would have been total chaos." Ah, politics.



Aaron Mowery, Brett Myers, Caleb Fendrich and Wil Wade take some time out of the convention's professional setting to relax and enjoy each others' company.



Jonathan Barnett and Crystal Cain prepare to listen as the next speaker takes center stage at the College Republican's Convention, held at Lee University.

Sophomore Jonathan Bryant discusses strategy for the next year with chair of the executive board, Lindsay Moffett and former vice chair, Khale Lenhart. Although Bryant ran unopposed, he had the support of many.

Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go.

- Joshua 1:9

Tara,

We are so proud of you and all you have achieved! You have worked so hard, trusted the Lord for strength, and even had the courage to keep laughing through it all. You never gave up, and always listened to His voice of Truth. Way to go!

Mom, Dad, & Sissy



Emily Meier



From start to finish...

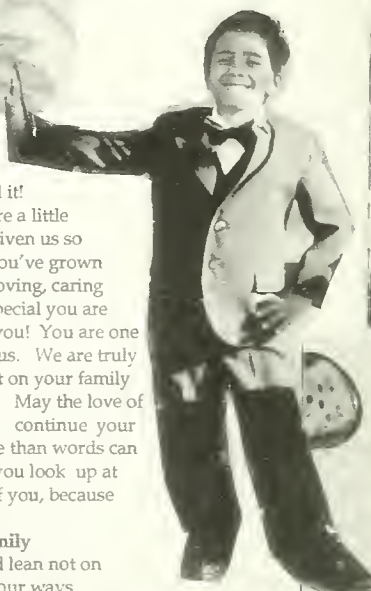
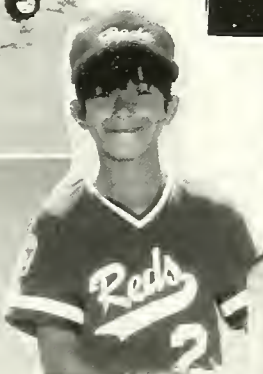
"He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion..." Phil. 1:6
Congratulations, Mom and Dad

Tyler Oglesby

"No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love him," 1 Cor. 2:9

We love you and honor your
accomplishments, and all that is yet to be.
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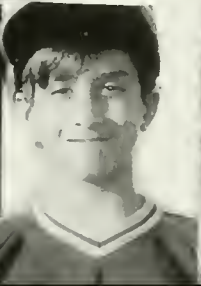




Dear Billy,
CONGRATULATIONS, you did it!

It seems like only yesterday you were a little boy. Time has gone by so fast. You've given us so many great memories that we cherish! You've grown to be an honest, respectful, sincere, fun, loving, caring and devoted man.. Always know how special you are to us. Believe in yourself as we believe in you! You are one of our Most precious gifts God has given us. We are truly blessed! Always know that you can count on your family being there for you in everything you do. May the love of your family and God go with you as you continue your journey with our Lord.. We love you more than words can say and we are so proud of you! When you look up at the sky, know we are always thinking of you, because we are! May God bless you richly.

Love, Mom and Dad and your family
 Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on Your own understanding; In all your ways Acknowledge him and he will direct you.
 Proverbs 3:5 & 6



Adapted from "Find Your Wings" by Mark Harris

It was only for a moment you were ours to hold
The plans that heaven has for you
Will all too soon unfold
So many different prayers we pray
For all that you might do
But most of all we'll want to know
You're walking in the truth

We pray that God will fill your heart with dreams
And that faith gives you courage
To dare to do great things
We're here for you whatever this life brings
So let our love give you roots
And help you find your wings

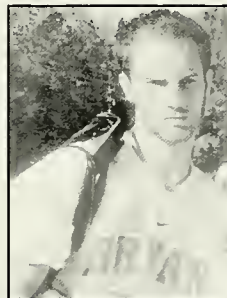
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Dad and Mom



Craig Martin Bidy

Dear Craig,
We've enjoyed
having you for a son so
much, and are extremely
proud of all that you have
accomplished!
May God bless
you!

With Love,
Mom & Dad



Rachel Alice Chaulklin



Congratualltions!
We are looking foward to seeing
how God will use you. We love
you, and are very proud of you!

Dad & Mom
Matthew & Joshua
Proverbs 16:3



Krista; Gentle Spirit.
How we thank God for you. You are such a gem in our lives and we are so proud of you. We rejoice with you in your accomplishment, and look forward to seeing all that God is doing in your life as you so faithfully submit to Jesus Christ. You are now reaping just the beginning of your diligent, steady hard work, and as your Godly character continues to grow, you will be used mightily in His hands.

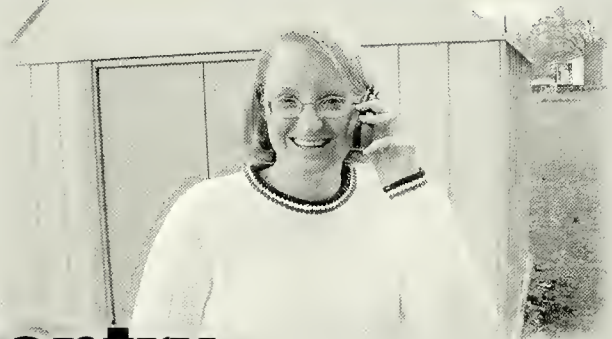
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Is 26:3-4

“Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee...”





Mindy Gentry

God gave us a special gift when He brought you into this world. We are totally blessed to have you as a daughter and sister. Others are, and have been blessed by your love, encouragement, quick wit, smile, faithfulness, and most of all, your faith in Christ.

We are so excited about God's plan for your life. We pray for God's guidance, wisdom, and protection over you so you might be a testimony for Him and His love. Have courage to embrace your dreams, and the determination to fulfill them with the guidance of your heavenly Father.

"May God supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Jesus Christ." We pray God continues to bless you as you grow in Him, and yes we are still praying for "he".

Love Always,
Dad, Mom and Taylor



Jennifer Kuykendall

Jennifer,
You are such a blessing to me! I have seen
God work in your life in so many ways.
People and circumstances have come and
gone in your life - some good - some hard
- some painful. These are all "threads"
God has woven together to make you the
beautiful (inside and out) woman that you
are today.
I Love You!
Mom

Jeremiah 29:11-13

*"For I know the plans I have for you ...
plans to prosper you..."*

Jennifer, Congratulations, we are so
proud of you!!
Dad, Grandpa & Grandma Merri



*"You've already made a good
start by putting yourself in the
hands of the only one capable of
guiding you..."*
(Quote from Blue Bottle Club)

Jennifer,
Wow! You stayed four years,
they asked Uncle Terry to
leave after first quarter! You set
your goals and achieved your
dreams: Now you can inspire
others to do the same.
Aunt Amy and Uncle Terry
Philippians 1:6

Dear Jennifer, Congratulations on your graduation! We are very proud of you
and your accomplishments. You have a lot to look forward to, and we know you
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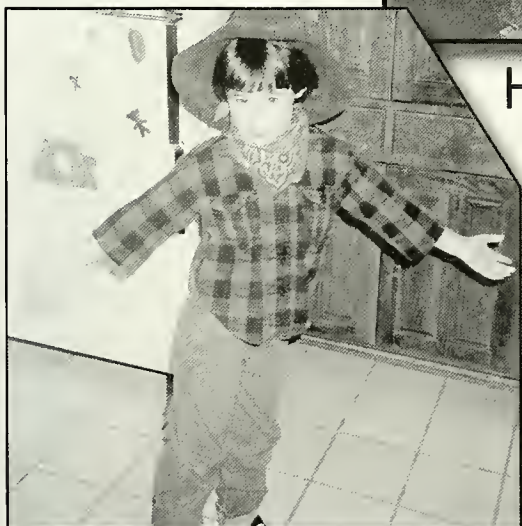
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Psalm 16:11

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*God's hand has shaped you into
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*"... far above rubies."
~Proverbs 31:10 (ASV)*



*"I am no longer anxious about
anything, as I realize that HE is
able to carry out His will for me.
It does not matter where He
places me, or how; that is for
Him to consider, not me, for in
the easiest positions He will
give me grace, and in the most
difficult ones His grace is
sufficient."*

~ Hudson Taylor

Dear Jessica,

You are now, and always have been, our much treasured gift from God. Since before you were born, we have seen God's hand upon your life. Mere words cannot express how very proud we are of you as you graduate. We know how hard you have worked for this moment.

God has blessed you in so many ways - your physical beauty is transcended only by the beautiful soul that God has shaped and formed within you. Brilliant in mind, tender in heart, rich in mercy and compassion for your fellow man. You have learned many lessons and much wisdom, inside the classroom and out, during your tenure at Bryan. This is but a first step into the future for you. No doubt life will hold many more lessons as you continue to trust in God and follow His leading in your life.

Our prayer is that you will always remember that God is sovereign over even the smallest details of your life, and that He created you for a very special purpose. We pray that you would seek to know the purpose and plans that He has for your life and that you would pursue His will in all that you do. And we pray that as you live your life, God will guide you and impart to you Godly wisdom and spiritual discernment. May He pour out upon you His tender mercy that is new every morning, and His boundless grace, and may He grant to you His perfect peace as you walk beside him.

*"The LORD your God is in your midst, a victorious warrior. He will exult over you with joy,
He will be quiet in His love, He will rejoice over you with shouts of joy."*

~Zechariah 3:17 (NASB)



Dayna Elizabeth Lovins
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towards Magnetic North and not True North. If you base your life on Magnetic North you will miss the mark. Christ is True North. The Holy Spirit within you will correct the tendency to be pulled toward Magnetic North. Focus on True North in all your prusuits and Carpe Diem, Carpe Deus.

Love Dad, Mom, Sister and Dog



Holley Halford

Congratulations Holley!

"A thing accomplished is sweet to the soul."

Proverbs 13:19

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You have been an inspiration and a joy to many. Your determination and love for the Lord has been evident. May the Lord continue to bless you as you follow His Leading.

We are blessed and honored to be your parents!

We love you. Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

Kathryn Ann Sealy (aka "Deedle")



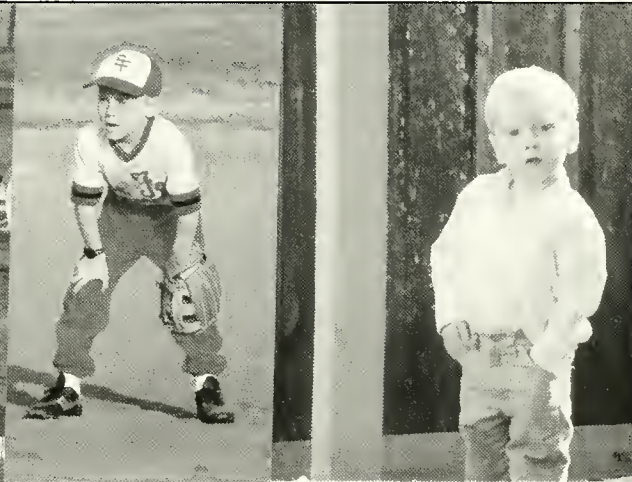
"For I know the plans that I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not calamity to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and come and pray to Me and I will listen to you. And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart."

Jeremiah 26:11-13

Congratulations Katie!
We thank God that you were placed by Him into our family and that you are part of our future and hope!
Keep seeking Him with all your heart.
We are so very proud of you.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, Matt, Clark,
Elliot, and Justin





Precious Hudson Taylor Ellis,
You have been a joy your whole life
long and we treasure our memories of
you. We rejoice with you on the
completion of your college education.
By His grace you are equipped to ful-
fill His special purposes and to serve
the Lord Jesus Christ in whatever you
do.



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“For I know the plans I have for you.” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”
Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV)

**“Sunshine,” you have made
us very proud!
Mama, Daddy, and Frances**



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“Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified, do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go.”
Joshua 1:9 (NIV)

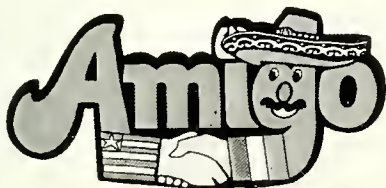


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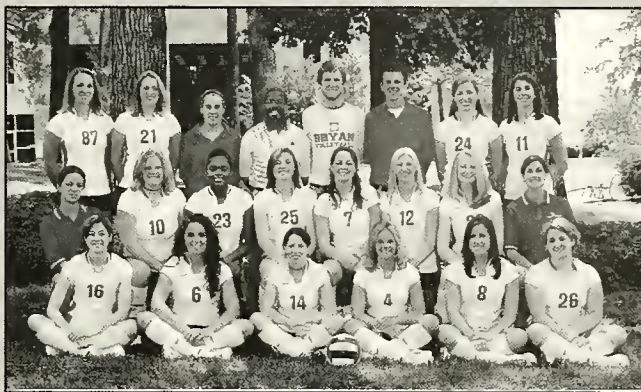
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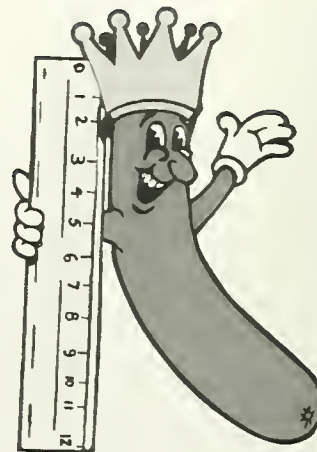
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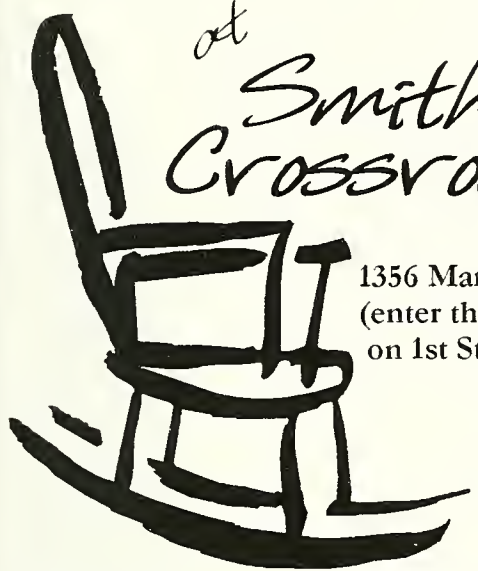
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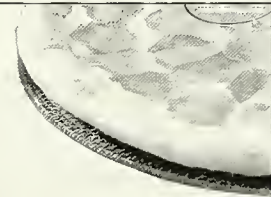
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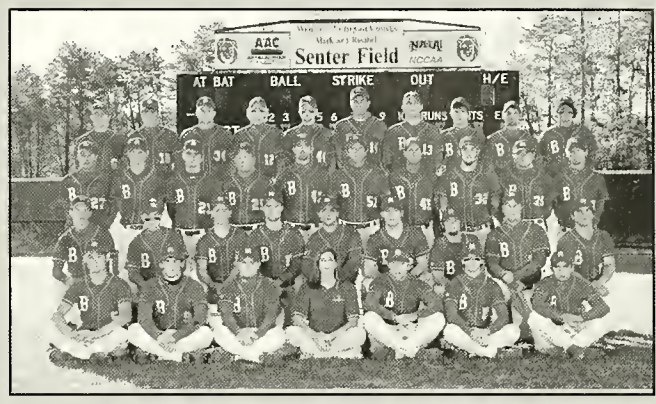
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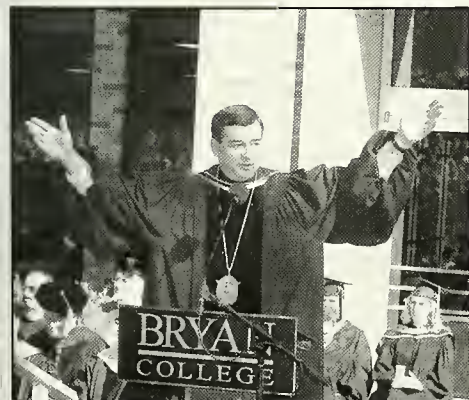
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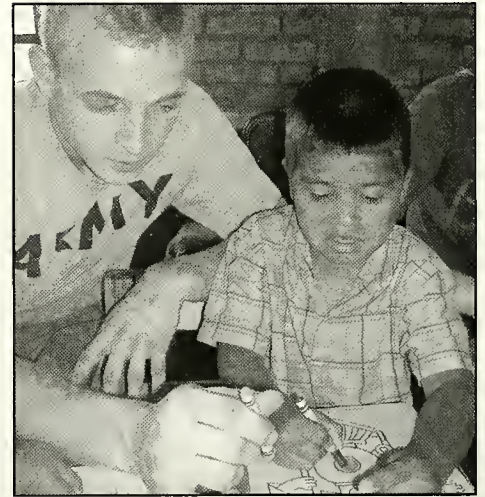
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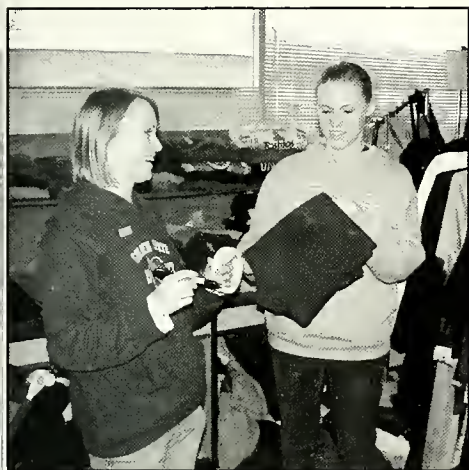
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Freshmen Caroline McWeeny, Sarah Elmer, Dana Seeley, and Ashley Gray take a break from studying for finals to decorate Christmas ornaments in the Huston lounge.

Senior Hudson Ellis delights in ministering to senior adults in the local nursing home.

Traveling to Italy over spring break was worth it for Hayden McCoy, Ben Marshall, Coach Mark Sauve, Allyson Price, Hannah Markette, and Hannah Bizoeco, if only for the beautiful view!

The soccer game against Covenant is more exciting when Joy Holby, Jason Bowers, Brittany Rodriguez, Aaron Henningsen, and Taylor Hollingsworth begin beating drums.

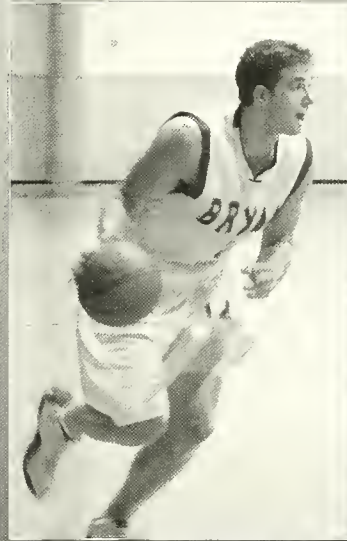
Freshman Courtney Jergins takes advantage of the perfect weather and studies in the Spoeede Garden outside the library.



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As the sun sets on this year...



Senior Nick Hansen gives it his all as he drives in for a basket.

"Oh, that the weather was warmer!" Laments freshman Anne Carlile. She longs for spring days so she will no longer be forced to wear a jacket and gloves.



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