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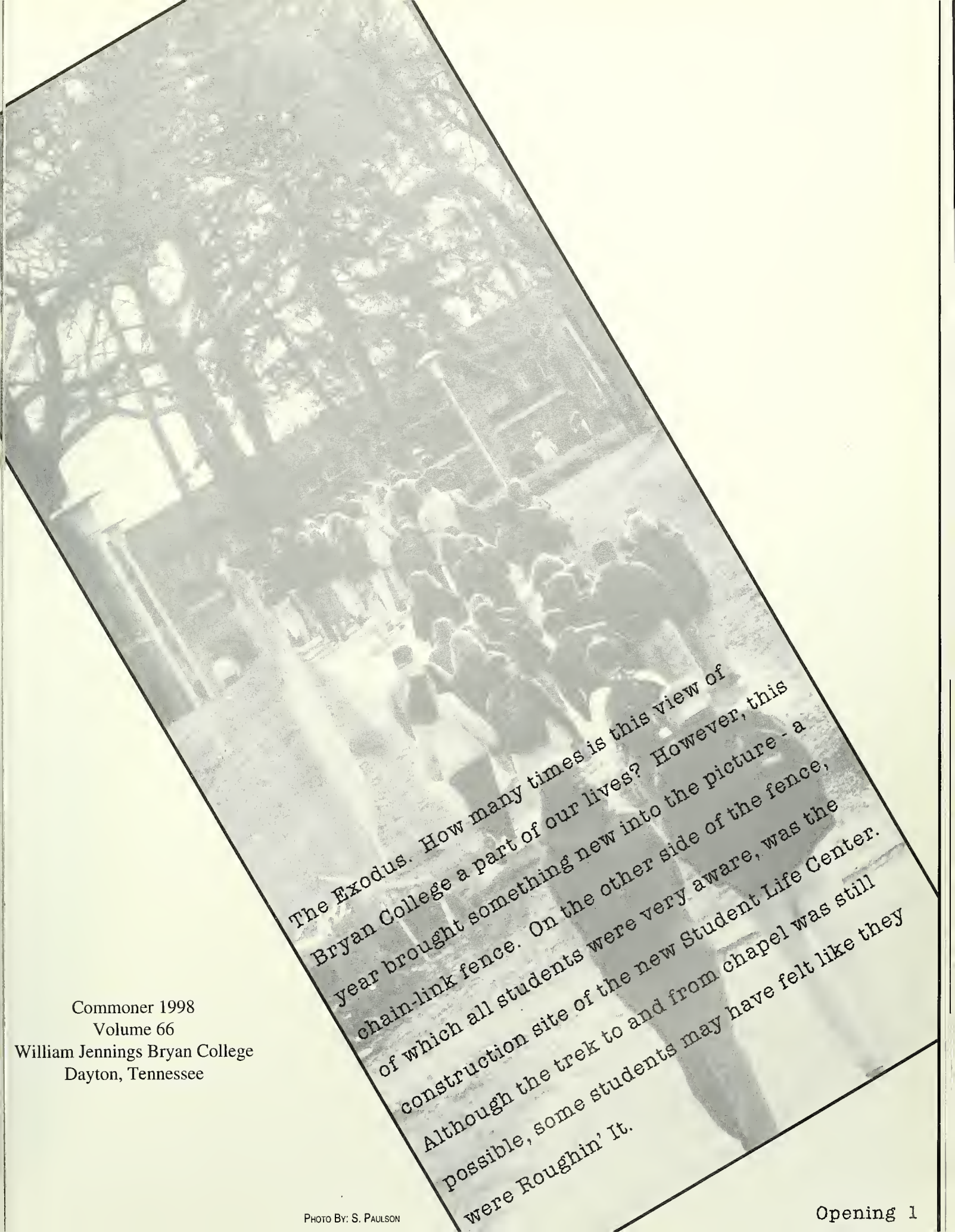
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The Exodus. How many times is this view of Bryan College a part of our lives? However, this year brought something new into the picture - a chain-link fence. On the other side of the fence, of which all students were very aware, was the construction site of the new Student Life Center. Although the trek to and from chapel was still possible, some students may have felt like they were Roughin' It.

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Night life at Bryan College included all-night workers hauling dirt past the dorms and large machinery bellowing through our quiet community. A positive aspect, outside of the building being completed more quickly, was this beautiful sight.

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Guys in gloves gather tree limbs around campus after a storm. Jaret Mitchell and Dimitri Bogachev were doing this task,

but this was not the only rough event that took place this year. The road from Rudd to the dorms was blocked because of construction, causing un-

happy chapel attendees. Also, Woodlee-Ewing's hot water line burst and all the guys had to take showers in the gym.

PHOTO BY: S. PAULSON



College isn't always just work and sleep. Melissa Dodge, Rebecca Richardson, and Shanna Kelsay enjoy the other side of college life outside of the Ad. building. Obviously, it wasn't rough for them to find time to socialize.

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What's the Point?

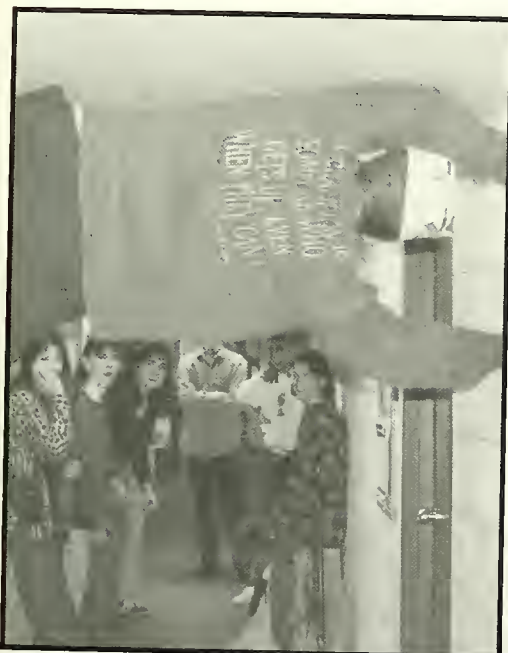
All students had it pretty rough this year. Remember when the Internet wasn't online in the dorms, and students turned in handwritten papers? Or the lovely outdoor Homecoming and the parade down to the soccer field on mud and gravel? How about the fact that the triangle is no longer a triangle? Yeah, rough times abounded. But every year has its ups and downs. So, realize that everything is a part of the college experience and strive toward the goal, even if we are

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PHOTO BY: S. PAULSON

Student Life

College life is more than simply eating, sleeping, and stress. Roughly speaking, it is nine months of experiences and stories you will tell for the rest of your life.



Mike Roukas, student by day, spiderman by night, wows a crowd of amazed onlookers during open dorm.



Nathan Woods shines a little light on the freshmen class during the talent show.

Photo by J. Winter



Ben Kreloff, Andy Sarine, and Jason Erickson look forward to shooting their peers and comrades in a friendly game of paintball. Poor Matt Benson has already been hit.

Photo by S. Paulson



Chad Brogan, Greg Sovereign, and Ben Lavoie play a few chords. These guys are always ready to make a joyful noise - day or night! Photo by S. Paulson



Brooke Davis gives Travis Weldon and Terry Knecht lessons on "the look" that would win any girl's heart.

Photo by C. Turner

This year's freshmen get started off on the right foot. Photo by S. Paulson



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Get an inside look on what Homecoming is all about and this year's court.

Photo by S. Paulson

Alison Womble shows her appreciation for Argo's fine cooking. Find out why everyone should. Photo by S. Hurley



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ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"My ideal summer would be working with the youth group at my church. I would just want to get to know them and encourage them because I didn't have that when I was in high school."

- Ashley McDonald



"My ideal summer would include being involved with people and staying busy. I couldn't stand to be a bum - it would drive me crazy."

- Sarah Hurley



Manuel Carrill and Jimmy Taylor stop to spend a few moments with contemporary Christian musicians Out of Eden. Manny and Jimmy distributed Meaningless Ministries material over the summer.

Sonya Warren and a member of her team bring smiles to the faces of the children in Brazil. Sonya was co-leader of a clowning team through Teen Missions. Photo by S. Paulson



Amy Lien, Rachel Crumpler, Lou Velarde and other Lake Forest Ranch counselors gloat over their triumph in successfully "getting the guys."



No more homework, no more books

THOSE LAZY, HAZY, CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

Bryan College is a ghost town. Not a soul in sight. The last dust has settled, and the sound of tires peeling away madly has long since died down. What has caused this mass desertion? You guessed it! The last exam has been turned in, the summer has officially begun, and we're outta here!

Well, most of us are anyway. A few brave souls remain to take in three and half more months of Dayton night life. Why would anyone want to summer in Dayton? The ever-present need for cold, hard cash is perhaps the most popular. Bryan College employs a small army of conference workers each summer (and a job in the hand . . .). Of course others have more academic goals. Two mini-esters (three weeks each) and Bryan profs' flexibility during summer tutorials can make summer a time to get caught up or even ahead academically.

Summer agendas are pretty typical for just about all of us. They include working for the

always appealing minimum wage, employee discounts, lazing beside the pool soaking up rays hoping to make a great

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first impression again come fall, and, of course, sleeping in past ten on your days off.

Some Bryan students didn't spend their summer in such a typical fashion. Dozens of students found themselves all over the globe during the three month vacation: Africa, South America, Europe and Asia. Others braved the jungles of the inner-city and cabins full of kids.

Whatever summer brought us, though, we enjoyed it with a smile. In the great and immortal words of Nat "King" Cole, *Bring back those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer. I wish that summer would always be here!*

by Kelly Griffis



Dave Mundy, Ben Simpson, Kathryne Bryne, Alicia Mathers, April Brown, Lydia Tallent and Dr. Brown embrace

Lenin at his school during their two week tour of Russia. Dr. Brown insisted that they return to Bryan, however.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"It was touching and very humbling because I went in thinking the Seniors were going to do something really awful to us and they did the complete opposite."

- Nikki Riggs
Photo by S. Paulson



"We were looking for a new tradition because the old way - hazing - wasn't a good way. Especially at a Christian college. We should be doing things better. It really helped to get the year started off on the right foot."

- Dave Mundy
Photo by S. Paulson



R.A. Lydia Tallent prepares for her floor's arrival during Orientation. Keeping the halls looking good and door decorations are just one of the many responsibilities of an R.A.

Photo by S. Hurley

Nate Robinson gives his best demonstration of a lighthouse during the Freshman Talent Show. Jalena Cruse and Misty Ray finally found the key to turning on the light!

Photo by J. Winter





Members of the Senior class of 97-98 "initiate" the Freshmen into life at Bryan. Down front, Jason Schultz prepares to wash Josh Lien's feet. Photo by Triangle

Head to toe, initiation has a new look

BRYAN FRESHMEN BARE THEIR SOLES...

The minds of the seniors flashed back to a night in 1994 at 2:00 a.m. All the Bryan students were supposedly fast asleep, but the peace was soon broken as the Seniors barged in and carted the Freshman off to Pocket and proceeded to make them a delightful spectacle

covered with ketchup, mustard, and who knows what else. They were then considerably carried back to the tennis courts and cleaned up with a shower from the water hose.

Now those Freshmen were Seniors and the time was ripe for revenge. Seniors requested that the 1997 Freshmen participate in a "special" time with them. Freshman Michael Brown said, "I thought that they were going to mess me all up. I did not know what would happen..."

Times were changing though. The Class of 1998,

the last class who experienced ketchup, mustard, eggs, and a midnight cold shower, forgot their plans for

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revenge and instead planned a whole new tradition. Each senior bent down on his knees and proceeded to wash a Freshman's feet. Then each person present was given a lock of a chain to symbolize his link in the history of Bryan College.

Senior class secretary Jessica Ritterbush said, "We wanted to welcome the Freshmen in a different way. This 'initiation' was something meaningful to pass the torch of leadership to the incoming freshmen. I think it was great. God was definitely in control that night."

by Kelly Griffis



Eric Ward, Jason Schultz, Jamie Cooper, Matthew Hargraves, Dave Mundy, Serge Yurovsky,

and other seniors show their strength in the annual tug-of-war contest at the All-College Picnic. Photo by Triangle

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"The part of Homecoming that I enjoy the most is definitely the game. It is always fun to watch the guys play and it is a chance to see everybody who is back on campus."

- Melissa Todd
Photo by S. Paulson



"The banquet was my favorite part of Homecoming this year. It was a great, creative idea to have it outside. The lights made it really beautiful. I think they should begin a new tradition of having it outside every year if the weather allows."

- Robin Olive
Photo by S. Paulson



Paul Gordon, Jenny Mains, Kelley Atkins, James Hutcheson, Keri-Lynn Lestmann, Terry Knecht, Jimmy Taylor, Julia Bruehl, Matthew Hargraves, Kristie Mattsson, Simon Sakatos, Lou Velarde, Becky Blackmon, Chris Mayberry, Brenda Jordan, William Maza, Travis Stevens, Michelle Phaneuf, Marcy Whisman, Jeff Paulson, Tracy Schultz, and Ben Kreloff made up this year's court.

Photo by S. Paulson



Sophomore Becky Blackmon helps fiancé Chris Mayberry prepare for his royal debut.

Photo by S. Paulson





Seniors Lou Velarde and Julia Bruehl kick the ball around during half-time. Rumor has it that Coach Zensen gave some serious thought to recruiting the two to play for him next SEASON. Photo by S. Paulson

Homecoming: time of reunion and work

WHAT GOES ON BEHIND THE MEMORIES?

October third and fourth. Around the globe hands were circling this weekend on their calendars. In offices plans were changed as this weekends' events were written down in ink.

In Dayton, there is a scurry of activity as plans are made for the upcoming event: Homecoming.

As the hour approaches, the parking lots fill, happy families come to take part in a restful reunion. At least, that is how it appears. Behind the scenes though it is a different story. The scheduling and arrangement of the tiniest details from the Alumni chorus to the Homecoming court must be precisely met. Sophomore Stacie Nourse recalls, "The day of Homecoming Dawn Smith and I were responsible for picking up boutonnieres and roses for the royal court. And drinks. We had to have drinks. You forget that all these things have to get done - they don't just magically appear. It is a lot

of work to get things to run smoothly."

It pays off though. Students and Alumni are all smiles for the

...a restful reunion. At least, that is how it appears. Behind the scenes, though, it is a different story.

focal point of the weekend: Bryan v. Milligan. And even though the Lions did not pull off a victory on the field - it isn't about who wins but how you play the game. Right? A victory would have been nice, but the day was a success in spite of the loss on the field.

And then suddenly the game is over and the crowds slowly dwindle as everyone makes their way back home. Until next year. And as the cars desert Dayton, SGA stays behind to clean up the clutter.

by Kelly Griffis



Kristie Mattsson and Simon Sakatos were voted as Queen and King for the 97-98 year.

They linger on the field even as the teams huddle behind them. Photo by S. Paulson

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"I participate in Spirit Week because it is a great unity-building time. It is a fun time for everyone to be creative and support the school."

-Kristie Mattsson (HC Queen)

Photo by R. Mizel



"Why do I participate in Spirit Week? It is just this wild and crazy longing to express my inner nature!"

-Becky Buxbaum

Photo by S. Paulson



Bryan College Cheerleaders take to the floor to excite the crowds during the pep rally for Homecoming.

Photo by J. Winter

Sophomores Ryan Thornton and Ben Edwards hang out in front of Arnold hoping to catch the eyes of any eligible young females.

Photo by S. Hurley





Sarah Hurley, Martha West, Jenny James, Ashley Siskey, Kelley Atkins, and Olivia Fagan reveal their hidden fashion sense during Spirit Week. Photo by S. Hurley

Spirit Week is full of "nun" sense

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT YES WE DO...HOW 'BOUT YOU?

All week long things had gone smoothly and according to plan. We had managed to make an impression every day of the week and we were not about to give in now. I knew we had the creative ability come up with an awesome way to save even this day - Twin Day. Our dilemma was coming up with an idea that had never been seen on the Bryan College campus before. We racked our brains...

"Matching T-shirts and jeans?"

"No, too simple."

"Twiddle Dee and Twiddle Dum?"

"Not enough pillows and masking tape."

"How about the 'Hanson Twins'!?"

"But aren't there four of them?"

"Yeah, but we could pretend the youngest got his hair stuck in a bicycle spoke!"

"No, no..."

So far all of our ideas were coming back void. And then it hit us, like a good meal at

So far all of our ideas were coming back void. And then it hit us, like a good meal at Argo's...

Argo's... What else could two single girls at Bryan go as? Yes! It was perfect! It was a destined outfit! Leah Wilson and I would go as nuns!! It was a way to make a definite statement

Spirit Week is one of the best weeks on campus. It is a week where one can dress completely crazy without accumulating more points than one's high school SAT score.

So, go ahead and be creative! Borrow your Aunt FiFi's plaid bell-bottoms and have fun. This week only comes once a year so be sure to make the most of it!

by Rebecca Buxbaum



Seniors Becky Buxbaum and Julia Bruehl auditioned during the pep rally for the

Homecoming half-time show. Mimes run in Becky's family and Julia is a noted translator.

Photo by J. Winter

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"My favorite place to dine in Dayton is McDonalds because I am a poor college student. Not cheap - just broke."

- Josh Daugereau

Photo by S. Hurley



"My favorite place to dine in Dayton has got to be Arby's. I love roast beef and they have got great roast beef. It's also really nice since they remodeled."

- Tim Shetter

Photo by S. Paulson



Susan Baker and Michelle Mundy lead the way at Midnight Breakfast. More Bryan students come out for this meal than any other. Photo by S. Paulson

Got milk? Joshua Hood and Terry Knecht sport a new look in the cafeteria. They must have heard that milk does a body good and decided it couldn't hurt and might help.

Photo by S. Paulson





Mmm! Charles Fox, Matt Gilman and Paul Gordon simply cannot get enough of Argo's!

Photo by S. Paulson

The stuff we eat here on campus

STUFFING THE MOUTHS OF HUNGRY BRYAN STUDENTS

"To eat or not to eat?" At Bryan that is not the question. *Of course we are going to eat.* The question is "Where are we going to eat?"

On campus we have the choice of Argo's or the snack bar. Most students will admit once you have them pinned down that the snide remarks are merely passing com-

ments. It is part of being a Bryan Lion to be critical. True, the food selection does become repetitive sometimes, but so does Mom's.

When you're tired of your choices, it's time to make a trip into town to one of the many places to feed your face. At last count there were nearly 20 dining options in Dayton (drive to Chattanooga and your options are nearly unlimited). Or you can choose the more convenient option -- the snack bar in the Lion's Den.

Most students end up at Argo's for one of two reasons:

1) It's Free, and 2) It's All You Can Eat!

At 9:30, though, the Lion's Den is a pretty happening place. Maybe that's because they take the time to cook your

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hamburger on the grill, right before your eyes, just the way you want it. Not exactly the kind of service you get at the golden arches. They also offer the ever popular chocolate chip cookie dough milk shake and Bryan Beverage. Den patrons are also given their choice of many varieties of ice cream, soft drinks, french fries, bagels, and even fresh fruit! What more can you ask for? So, before you hit the road, think about the wide variety of choices you have here on campus. After all, Mrs. Argo IS a Bryan Lion!

by Amy Griffis



Nate Bauman struggles to the pit to return his tray after a day of grueling classes. Jennifer

McCafferty and Jenn Smith ignore his plight, laugh, and keep working.

Photo by S. Hurley

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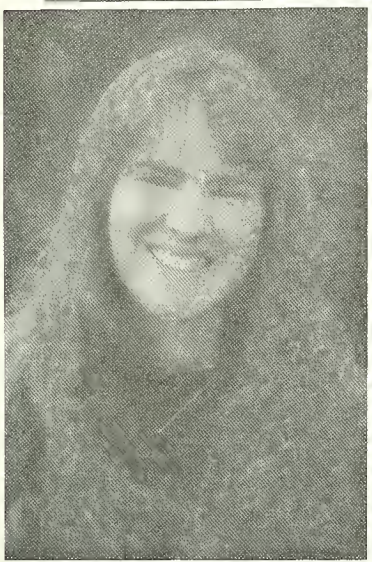


"The best part of dorm life is hanging out with the guys. We talk about all kinds of stuff."

- Greg Sovereign
Photo by S. Paulson

"The best part of dorm life is definitely the people. It is so much fun to just hang out and do fun things together."

- Leanna Moore
Photo by S. Paulson



On a floor field trip to the Petite farm, Jeremy Lewis, Tony Smith, the Petite family and Shane Maxwell discuss the possibility that maybe R.A. Jeff Paulson has finally found where he belongs - in the pig pen.

Photo by S. Paulson

It looks as though David Wilke's R.A. has overlooked him during strictroom this week. Great thing about life in the dorms is that no one's ever on your back to make your bed. You might have six-legged visitors, but, hey, they're friends. Photo by S. Paulson



Dr. Ketchersid and Jason Scott have already successfully made it through the maze Long fourth floor created for Open Dorm. Jason Erickson ventures his way through while Nikki Riggs and David Wilkes watch. Photo by S. Paulson

Dorm life isn't all fun and games

IF HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS, THEN...

Do you want to know what I think is one of the most ironic and memorable aspects of dorm life? I'm not talking about the high cost of laundry or the dread of strict room. I'm not even talking about my favorite part of dorm life - the long crazy times of talking with friends about who knows what or even about the games and practical jokes which will be remembered long after we have forgotten all there is to know about Tennyson and hemoglobin.

The thing that I think is really weird are dorm and room sign-ups. Now the guys - whom you would think would act like barbarians - are kittens compared to the tigers that emerge among the girls as they plan their "perfect floor.". You can feel the tension in the air. It's a wonder that SDO doesn't run out of their office as soon as room assignments are made like the refs do at a game.

Things are crazy down there. There is arguing, scheming, pleading, even tears and a feeling of edginess.

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For days - weeks - girls plan their perfect hall and when things don't work out like they should, well, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

This year's major upset came from the presence of more underclassmen than Juniors in Arnold --the supposedly upperclassmen dorm. In the grand scheme of things (and even next year) this will not seem important. It was a small blip on the emotional mood monitor. Just another adjustment to life on the hill, a family squabble in our Dorm Sweet Home.

by Kelly Griffis



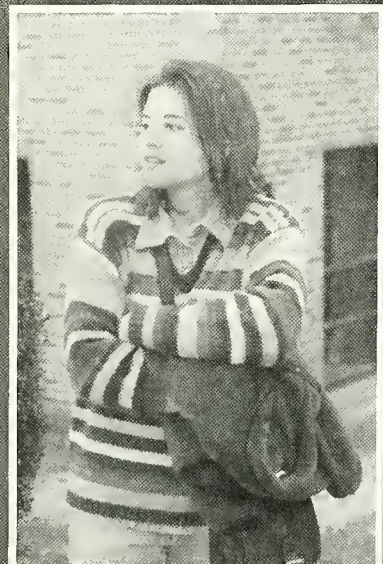
Kelly Griffis, Ashley McDonald, Kellie Hill, Melissa Gann, Joe LaFeve, Josh Johnson, and Josh Beeler

search their minds for useless knowledge during an intense game of Trivial Pursuit during Open Dorm. Photo by S. Paulson

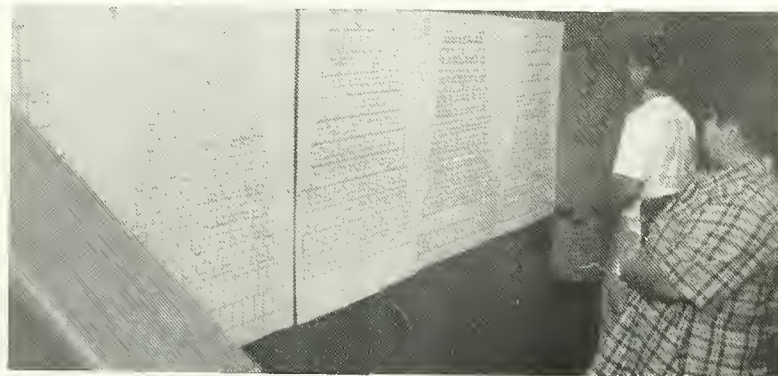
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The most valuable thing about chapel here is the community coming together to worship the one who binds us together.
- Matt Benson

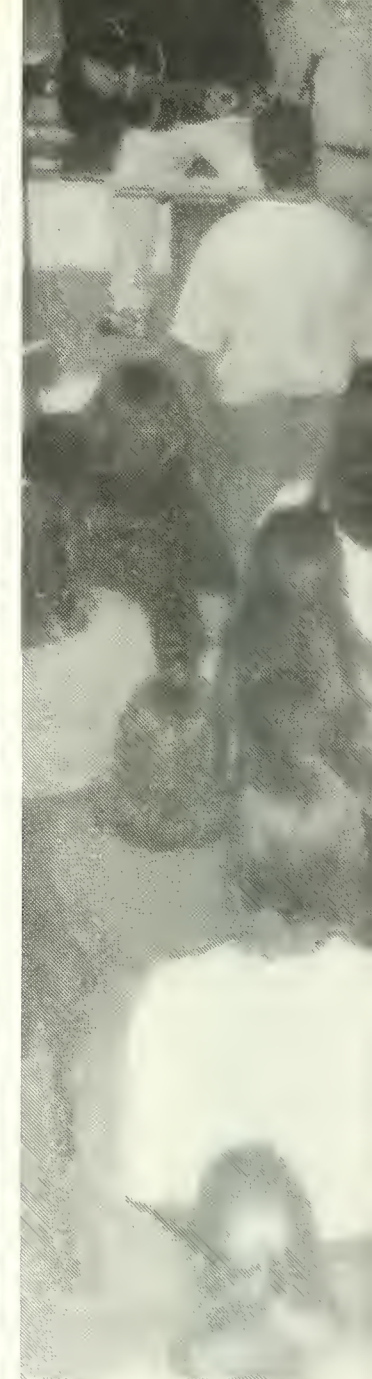


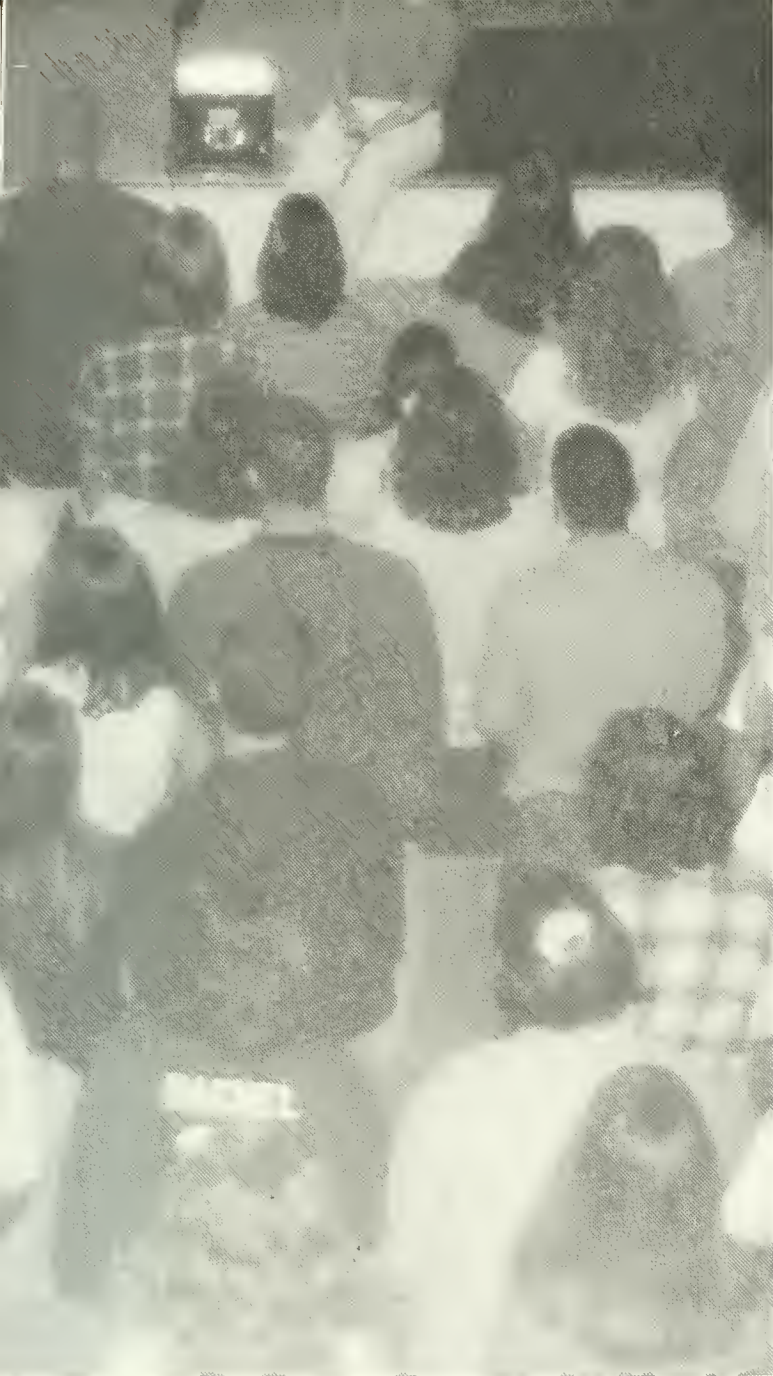
-I like chapel. It is a good thing to be able to take time out of every day to hear God's word and pray.
- Julie Holbrook



Deborah Kinney looks to find her seat. The beginning of each semester is marked by crowds of students who have forgotten where they signed up to sit for the remainder of the year. Photo by S. Paulson

Russian General, Vycheslav Borisov, speaks with fellow countryman Oleg Sinitsin. Converted during the Cold War, the general now shares his testimony openly with the military and Bryan. Photo by S. Paulson





Mike Veloz, Jamie Akins, and Mindy Baker lead the sophomore class in praise and worship during class chapel. Photo by S. Paulson

Starting the day off on the right foot

A DAILY DOSE DOES A BODY (AND SOUL) GOOD

Walking down the steep hill to Rudd to attend chapel at 10 a.m. is Bryan's required physical and spiritual exercise. If you do not know

Bryan's chapels, you are missing one of the great things about Bryan. There are inspirational speakers, explorations into new thoughts and trends in the world, good jokes and Dr. Fouts' infamous puns. Above all, there is Christ.

Women's chapel was conducted by senior Kristie Mattsson. She held about six chapels during the year for Bryan female students to think about God's plan for their lives.

"This year, women's chapels have given the girls at Bryan the opportunity to share with each other openly about topics such as male and female interactions, father and daughter relationships, singleness, careers, and divine destiny," Kristie said. "It truly is a precious experience to be able to minister to one another and build friendships to enjoy Christ and encourage each other as sisters within the context of chapel."

Other outstanding chapels that made Bryan students think and earnestly pray were Student Government

Association's chapels. Senior student-body Chaplain, Simon Sakatos, conducted those chapels. He talked about many

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important subjects that Christians have to think about, such as standing upon your name (inspired by the Hilltop Players production of *The Crucible*) and racism.

"I have enjoyed being able to have a ministry like this. It has been very hard and very demanding of my time and emotions," Simon reflected. "All in all, it has been well worth it, because it gave me a new appreciation for what pastors do every week. It's not easy to do all these things and keep everything straight."

According to senior Jessica Ritterbush, chapel can be taken for granted. "I really enjoyed chapel and missed it during my second semester because of student teaching," she said. "You don't realize how great it is until you're not in it everyday."

by Akari Sakaguchi



Jason and the G-Men, a Jazz ensemble, brought an upbeat, snazzy style to some favorite old hymns. Photo by S. Paulson

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



My favorite Fine Arts event would have to be Hello, Dolly!. I was able to be in the musical and that made it really come alive for me.
- Keri-Lynn Lestmann



My favorite Fine Arts event was Hello, Dolly! It was fun and surprising to see how much hidden talent the soccer team and the other students have!
- Shay Haynes



The Tennessee Tech Brass Quintet performed at the first Fine Arts event of the year. They performed a mixture of both traditional and popular music. Photo by J. Winter

Matt McFarland and Brad Johnson are so excited they're dancing (I mean choreography) at the thought of taking the day off of work and going to town. Rumor has it they're not coming back, though, 'till they have kissed a girl! Photo by S. Paulson



The Bryan Chorale practices for the upcoming Fine Arts performance of Handel's *Messiah*. Photo by S. Paulson



Fine arts: to take or not to take the fine...

A SUNDAY DRESS AFFAIR

Fine Arts events, like banquets, are times to be endured. Students are forced to drag out their Sunday clothes and head down to Rudd to exercise their finer mental faculties. This year brought with it many truly artistic and entertaining Fine Arts

events. One of the best of which came after a long, cold winter. Spring finally came to Bryan, and with it the Bryan Music Department organized the annual Spring concert. This was the last Fine Arts event of the year. The theme was "A Spring Sampler". Almost all of the music majors had a chance to show what they had learned during this year in the concert. Dr. Wilhoit compared each student to a piece of chocolate in a Whitman's Sampler. He compared many varieties of music such as piano pieces, selections for voice, the Bryan College Wind Ensemble and more to pieces of different kinds of chocolate. He said, "I wanted every one to like at least one piece of music during this concert." The audience

enjoyed the humorous metaphor that the night provided. An example is the comparison made concerning the Wind

It was the biggest box of chocolate that I have ever seen!

Ensemble. He compared the Wind Ensemble to a chocolate filled with crunchy nuts, because the music contained many parts for a loud timpani.

Senior music major John Bailey, who played classical guitar in the concert, said, "There was so much variety in this sampler. It was the biggest box of chocolate I have ever seen! As a graduating senior, it was nice to perform together with my friends in one big, final concert. It was a blast!"

Other Fine Arts events for the year included a concert celebrating Gershwin's 100th birthday, a Hilltop Player production: *Hello, Dolly!*, Handel's *Messiah*, the Christmas concert, and the Tennessee Tech Brass Quintet.

by Akari Sakaguchi



Chris Bean, Matt McFarland, Brad Johnson, Simon Takatos, Jason Schultz, and Matthew Hargraves show that "It Takes a Woman" to perform *Hello, Dolly!* Photo by S. Paulson

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I think that banquets have great potential and could be a lot of fun, but there isn't much to do. Since we can't dance they should try to find some way to make up for that.
- Crystal Turner



The lights. The music. The mood.
It's all there, but it's still Argos.
And it's still great!
- Jason Erickson



Matt McFarland, Simon Sakatos, TR Black, and Shane Maxwell provided live entertainment for the Valentine banquet. Photo by J. Winter

Nate Bauman and Lauren Duvall surprise Santa (Tim Shetter) with a Christmas gift of his own. Photo by S. Paulson



Paul Gordon, Melody Owens, Misty Ray and Jason Schultz take part in the Valentine festivities in Argo's. Photo by S. Paulson



Different is GOOD...

TOP TEN REASONS TO ATTEND A BRYAN BANQUET

It is that time of year again. Girls are frustrated that the "special guy" has not come to his senses yet and asked them to a banquet. Guys, on the other hand, are frustrated that the girls are focusing in on relationships, DTR talks (Defining the Relationship) and long-term commitment.

And the Bryan calendar has several red letter days to bring all this to a head - banquets, a necessary evil.

Different must have been the theme this year. New looks and originality marked each dating dinner. Homecoming, sponsored by the sophomore class, was held *outside* in the Triangle. The construction site to the left created the special ambiance for the evening.

Seniors, who threw the Christmas banquet, thought long and hard over a way to foster the spirit of giving within the student body. They settled on a white elephant gift exchange among all who attended.

Freshmen decided to rock the boat with a little rock and

roll for the Valentine's Banquet.

This year's creative galas have led us to create a little something ourselves. So, here's

Still, banquets continue as a necessary evil here at Bryan.

a list of Top 10 reasons to go to a Bryan banquet:

10. The oohs and aahs as you dramatically descend the stairs.
9. Guys have an excuse to actually ask girls out.
8. A cheap date for the guys.
7. Better food.
6. Cream puffs for dessert.
5. Being waited on by other Bryan students.
4. No fear of dropping your tray on the way to the silverware chute.
3. An unmatched opportunity for people watching.
2. If you don't go, you have to buy your own dinner.
1. The seemingly transformed Lion's Den in the candlelight.

by Kelly Griffis



Dr. and Mrs. Bruehl, Tracy Schultz, Klom Kitchen, Andy Sarine, and Robin Olive find out just how well they do know each other during the Dating Game. Photo by S. Paulson

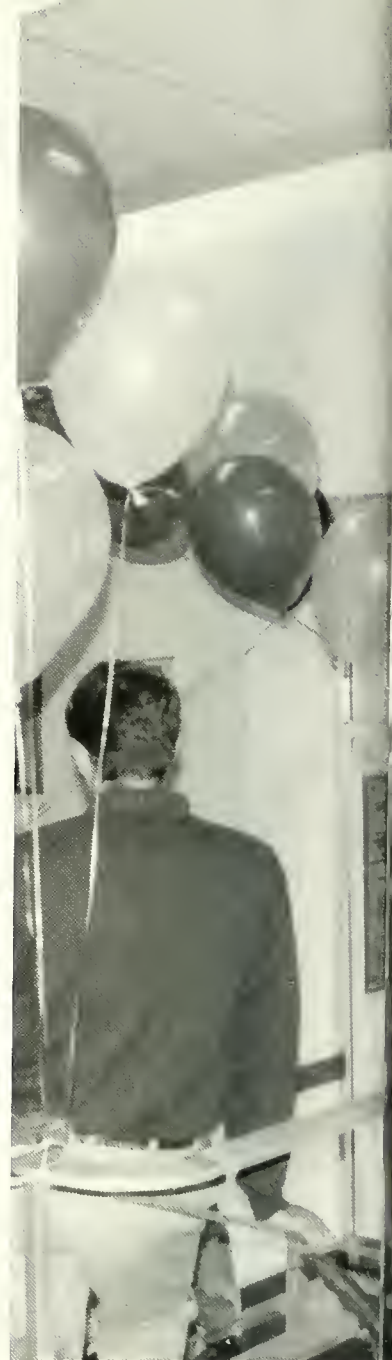
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Caravan is fun and cool. I think that the students really enjoy getting a taste of college life by staying in the dorms. It's also funny to watch the college guys try to impress the high school girls.
- Chad Brogan



I enjoyed getting to help out with the Caravan games. It was a lot of fun to see everyone on the floor during Twister. I also enjoyed meeting a lot of prospective students.
- Julie Brasher



Ambassadors for 1997-98 included: Mindy Baker, Ben Kreloff, Andy Sarine, Scott Dickison, Mark Cruver, Phil Jones, Jeff Paulson, Steve Jones, Dawn Smith, Lou Velarde, Alison Womble, Terry Knecht, Beth Phillips, Josh Lindsey, Rachel Crumpler, Robin Olive, Wendi Bauman, TR Black, Carrie Matthews and Stephanie Wise. Photo by C. Turner



The lions give a friendly roar to welcome the Caravaners to Bryan. This is the first sight to greet most visitors as they arrive on campus. Photo by S. Paulson





Jeff Paulson, Josh Lindsey, Matt Benson, Mike Veloz, and Shannon Polson keep the Caravaners in line during the games. Photo by S. Paulson

until someone gets hurt...

IT'S ALL FUN AND GAMES DURING CARAVAN

The following excerpt was surreptitiously stolen from a Caravaner's journal:

"...arrived safe and sound.

When Dad and I got here Thursday afternoon there were balloons, cookies, punch and people everywhere to welcome us. I met the guy I was going to spend the weekend with. He is really cool. He let me play his video games until 1 a.m. while he talked to his girlfriend and read a book.

On Friday we had to get up for an eight o'clock class. Man, these guys can get ready fast. He woke up at 7:45 and even got a bagel from the cafeteria on his way to class. The classes were okay and the professors were really nice. Their chapel was good too. They sang a lot and Dr. Coffield spoke about how people treat each other. It was funny. I think Dad is enjoying it too. He keeps going to these parent meetings.

The best part was Friday night though. After the comedienne, they had an ice cream social in the Lion's Den. Everyone was just hanging out like normal until I noticed that

there was a huge crowd gathering on the other end of the Den and I heard someone yell, 'Buck, Buck!'

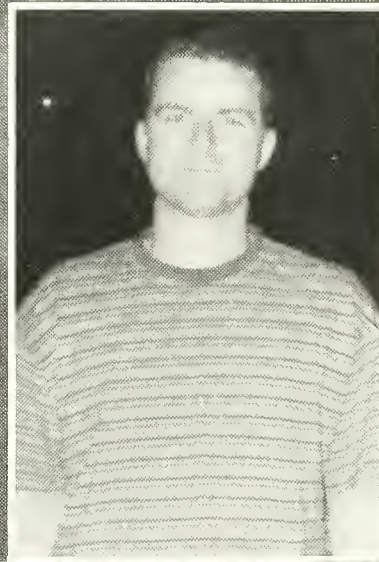
They all tried to knock him off, and the crowd just yelled, "Buck-Buck" like some kind of primal cry.

I couldn't see so I climbed up on this pillar type of thing. This guy ran and just threw himself on top of this chain of guys. They all tried to knock him off and the crowd just yelled, 'Buck-Buck!' like some kind of primal cry.

The next thing I knew I was dragged off of my post and told it was my turn. I saw all the eyes on me and knew I had to go along with the madness. I went to the end of the line and got ready. Then I ran and threw myself on top of the last guy in line. My life flashed before my eyes. I couldn't believe how long I had been up there! I had to be near the front. Then it happened: I saw the floor rising to meet me. Whoa! I sat up dazed and saw everyone staring at me. I just grinned and yelled, 'Buck-Buck!' "

by Kelly Griffin

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



I like to climb to the top of the waterfall near my house and just sit up there and be quiet. You don't get to do that too much.
- Brandon Ballard



One of my favorite things to do is go to Pocket with friends. I also like to go bike riding. Pretty much anything that is outdoors is a great way to take a break.
- Sonya Warren



Nathaniel Goggans is caught getting a little beauty rest between classes in the Lion's Den. Nathaniel was vice-president of On-Campus activities this year.
Photo by C. Turner

Sophomore Jill Reeves takes a break from her studies and releases her frustrations on freshman Sarah Hess. Photo by S. Paulson





Jessica Sharkey, and Joy Molte kick back and relax in the Lion's Den over a friendly game of Uno! Photo by C. Turner

No matter what your major is

IT'S NEVER TOO EARLY FOR A STUDY BREAK

I breathed a sigh of relief as I entered the library and saw the object of my search studying at a nearby table. I sat down beside her and asked, "Can I ask you a few questions for the yearbook?"

"Sure!" She answered with a smile.

"Okay. I know that you are really busy, but what do you do in your free time?"

"Free time? Free time? What is that? I have class from 9 until 3:30 every day and I work dinner. I am also on a team and we practice every day. In my 'free' time I'm sleeping!"

"Okay. Well, thanks for your help anyway."

I went upstairs to the computer lab to try to find someone else who could help shed some light on how students spend their free time. When I got up there, though, everyone was busy checking and sending e-mail. There was no one to ask, so I headed for the door.

Next, I went to the grassy bowl. There were lots of students huddled together with books open. It didn't appear as though they were studying,

however. Most of them were engrossed in deep discussions - or so it appeared. There were even some guys playing frisbee golf.

It's the middle of the semester. Time for midterms. No one has any free time.

I was disappointed, but I knew I had to be realistic. As I walked through the Lion's Den I thought, "It's the middle of the semester. Time for midterms. No one has any free time." I stepped aside as one young man ran in front of me in hot pursuit of a ping-pong ball. I tried to ignore the laughter coming from the pool tables and concentrate on how I was going to get my information. Maybe a survey in the mail?

I went back to my room and put down my notebook. I could hear my suitemates watching a movie so I picked up my books for the next day and headed in there. As I sat down with them and the movie began, I heard myself saying, "You wouldn't believe how much work I have to do..."

by Kelly Griffis



Charlotte Revell, Nate Robinson, Ryan Thornton, Jody Noble and Jamie Akins make time to rollerblade in the evenings.

Photo by S. Paulson

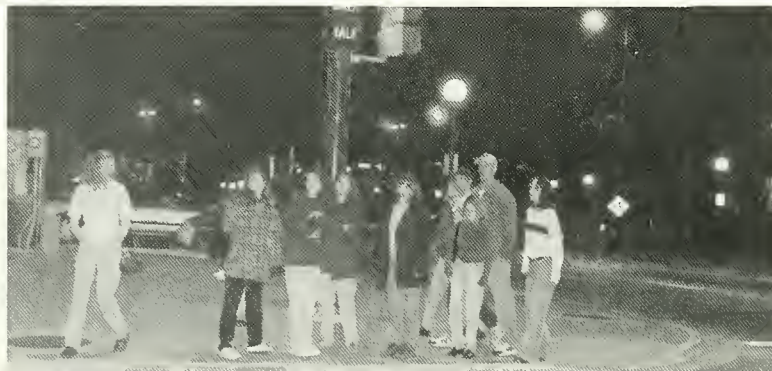
ROUGHLY SPEAKING



My favorite SGA activity this year was probably the band Everybody and Their Brother. They were really tight musically and they had a phenomenal ministry.
- Dave Gerhart



I enjoyed all of the SGA activities. It is always fun to be able to go do things with the other students and just have fun with each other.
- Lou Velarde



Sara Beth Wade, Keri-Lynn Lestmann, Sarah Hurley, Melody Owens, Paul Gordon, Shay Haynes, Klion Kitchen, and Tracy Schultz head over to the Omni Theater after visiting the Aquarium. Photo by S. Paulson

Lone Gunman Mike Veloz stealthily places the enemy within his scope and prepares to pump him full of lead - I mean paint! Photo by S. Paulson



Brian Anderson, Melinda Snead, Heather Ingersoll, and Caleb Woodard take advantage of tickets for \$7.50 and enjoy a day at Six Flags over Atlanta. Photo by S. Paulson



IT WAS ALL IN FUN, BUT WE WERE **ARMED & DANGEROUS**

Student Government Association -- that link between the students and all the powers that be -- was responsible for much of what happened on campus.

These student leaders sent out the surveys to find out where students stood on issues such as the policy of not watching R-rated movies and dancing. In addition to all of their legal and formal responsibilities, SGA was also responsible for providing students with activities to to keep us busy and entertained. They brought us concerts: Fishers of Men, Nouveaux, and Everybody and their Brother. Back by popular demand was lip-sync and movie night the day after Jr/Sr. They also took us off campus to the OMNI theater and aquarium, the always popular Six Flags outing, and paintball on the mountain. Speaking of paintball, we have an interesting eye-witness account of that event to share with you. John Doe recalls, "All of us were joking and laughing about hunting each other down. I thought it was all in fun."

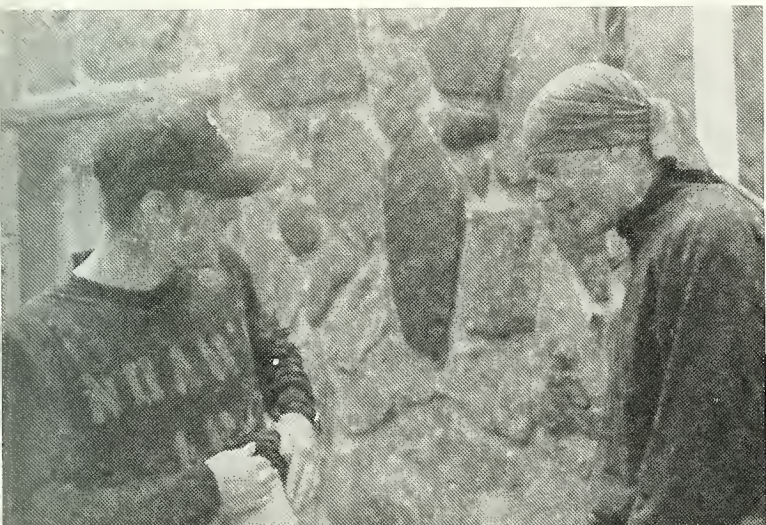
He continued, "We divided

up and we all went our separate ways. As I walked along I heard rustling behind me. When I stopped, the rustling

I felt like Superman. I was invincible! It was the most awesome time of my life.

stopped. The next time I heard someone behind I spun around just in time to see a guy diving behind a bush. I found a tree to hide behind and prepared to wait it out. I didn't know he had a partner, though. While I was keeping my eye on one guy, the other one snuck up behind me. He tackled me to the ground and stood over me laughing. I showed no fear but I was shaking on the inside. I smiled as he took the gun and blasted me with it. He left then -- to resume his search for the innocent, I guess. I looked down and all I could see was this bright red stain spreading over my shirt. I survived that shot. I felt like Superman. I was invincible! It was the most awesome time of my life. Thanks SGA for creating such a beautiful memory for me!"

by Lydia Tallent



Andy Sarine shows his war wound from the SGA paintball activity to fellow soldier Seth Jensen.

Photo by S. Paulson

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



It was long. I was kind of in a daze. I had been up all night the night before studying for a test. I was really glad though that the upcoming junior class officers got to go. This way we know what to expect for next year.
- Joe LaFeve



I had a great time. I thought the bumper boats were really fun. I got to soak Dr. Coffield who was still wearing a dress shirt. The Senior video was also really well done.
- LJ Sells



Jason Erickson, Dave Mundy, and Matt Pierce arrive at the Clarion Hotel sporting a new look. It doesn't look as though Joy Woodcock is "green" with envy however. Photo by C. Turner

Chad Owens and Brad Holliday take aim at a video game at Celebration Station in Knoxville. Photo by C. Turner





It has been a long night but you would never know it by the way Jonathan Emanuel and Jason Erickson enjoy the pizza provided by Celebration Station. Photo by C. Turner

The Great Commission:
A MISSION POSSIBLE

All was quiet in SDO. The girl working breathed a sigh of relief. Things had been quiet all week but with Jr/Sr only a week away they weren't going to take any chances. Some pretty weird things had been going on. They were especially wary now that the junior class had turned the itinerary in. Some people would go to any lengths to spoil a secret and be "in the know".

The fire alarm suddenly went off. Was it just a ruse to get her out of the office? It couldn't be. The fire department was there in their hats and dragging a hose. They were herding students, faculty, and staff out before them. It wouldn't be long before they told her to leave.

There was a thud in Dr. Held's office. Panic seized her. What should she do? She had been told to guard her post with her life. Voices could now be heard from the inside of his office. She was torn. She knew that files were being stolen from the office, but this was not part of her job description. She scurried out from behind the desk hoping to

join the line of students leaving the Ad Building.

It was too late. Three men in ski masks burst through the

The last thing she saw before the darkness covered her was a black figure hurling himself at her...

door to be joined by a fourth emerging from Dr. Held's office. They spread themselves around the office and she knew that it was all over. The last thing she saw before the darkness covered her was a black figure hurling himself at her holding the itinerary. "I failed..." she thought.

She didn't see the door burst open again and Dr. Brown enter ripping open his dress shirt to reveal a large "B" on his undershirt. He quickly scattered the thieves sending them running for their lives. He placed the itinerary back in Dr. Held's office and checked to make sure that no one had seen him. He silently closed the door behind him and reentered the hall. Mild mannered president by day - Superhero by night.

by Kelly Griffis



Tony Smith, Matt Benson, and Stacie Nourse pass out maps from the Triange for the first destination of Jr/Sr. Photo by S. Paulson

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



Some of my favorite things to do over the weekend include going to Rembrandts, the walking bridge, and the dollar movies in Chattanooga. We also like to do anything outdoors like four wheeling and hiking at Buzzards.
- Michelle Edwards

I rarely spend my weekends studying. If there isn't a campus activity planned than my friends and I will go to Chattanooga or to Pocket to hang out.
- Beth Phillips



Team Screme: Tony Smith, Matt Russell, Andrew Nigh, Brian Duncan, Shane Maxwell, and Matt Johnson. The "biker boys" have made quite an impression during their tenure at Bryan. Photo by S. Paulson

Jill Reeves, Heather Hammond, and Valerie Brakebill pack up the car for a weekend getaway at Jill's home. Photo by S. Paulson





Taking time out from their studies, junior Tony Smith and freshman Andrew Nigh enjoy the great outdoors with a little climbing. Photo by Crystal Turner

Going round and round

CAMPUS BIKERS CRUISE THE COUNTRYSIDE

It's a Friday. The weather is great and the sunlight against the mountaintops is calling you. For many of us this is an excellent opportunity to sit and enjoy the grassy bowl. But not for some!

to be competitive, but do it in a way that glorifies God." Andrew says, "If I didn't know about these guys having a little team here I probably would not be at Bryan."

Six guys use every opportunity to ride their bikes through God's majestic wilderness. From jumping curbs, riding down Bryan Hill, trips to Buzzard's Point, and bike races in Georgia these guys are everywhere. Who are these wheeled wanderers? Four juniors: Brian Duncan, Shane Maxwell, Matt Russell, and Tony Smith who began biking together their freshman year. Joined by freshmen Matt Johnson and Andrew Nigh, these peddlers make up "Team Screme," a name Brian thought of while misspelling.

From jumping curbs and riding down Bryan hill to bike races in Georgia, these guys are everywhere.

Stories and memories are a part of the closeness the guys share. From Brian almost freezing during a trip to Lone Mountain to Matt Russell making a perfect jump and landing in the snow. The guys all come from different backgrounds. Some have been riding all their lives; others started here at Bryan. The guys have a little bit of advice for anyone who might be interested in biking:

Team Screme is a close bunch of guys who care deeply for one another. Brian says, "We do pay attention to each other, we spend time talking to each other over hard issues, about girls, and what we want to do after school."

Tony: "Whatever bike you have, just do it."

Shane: "Don't limit yourself. Don't let your mind say you can't do it."

Brian: "Come ride with us. If you ride with us we are not going to leave you. We want you to have fun."

According to Shane they "want the team to be an outreach to the biking community. One of the main things is

Andrew: "It's an alternative way to get in nature."
by Shay Haynes



Junior Kelly Griffis experiences for the first time the thrill of the hunt in Aliceville, AL. Leading the expedition is Heath Lavender, a youth in the church where Amy Lien worked over the summer. Photo by A. Lien

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



I have just enjoyed hanging out with my friends getting to know so many people from so many different places. I enjoy just hanging around.
- Michelle Phaneuf

I think that the wonderful thing about Bryan is the friends that you make while you're here. There are so many people that I am going to miss who won't be here next year like Kelly Griffis who is going to China and Sarah Hurley (who made birthday cakes for me) and graduated early. I love you guys!
- Amy Lien



Marina Cruz and Paul Gordon sell Jr/Sr videos in the lunch and dinner lines. The sight of people taking orders and crossing off names is a familiar sight on the way down to Argos. Photo by S. Paulson

Christina Broome and Alison Womble lament the loss of yet another tree to the freak tornado warning winds which were a common occurrence in the spring. Tornado winds even stalled departure for Jr/Sr. Photo by S. Paulson





Ben Edwards, Matt Lehman, Drew Fleming, Nate Krogel, and Daniel Fary were always on hand to cheer the Lions on to victory as our very own Bleacher Creatures. Photo by C. Wood

At Bryan you're not just a number
**OR AT LEAST THAT IS
WHAT WE'VE BEEN TOLD**

At Bryan College you are not just a number. Or at least that is what we have been told. Maybe they don't say "You're not a number" in so many words, but you are certainly made to feel like you're going to be important at Bryan.

Well, we think that we have been deceived. We may not be known by our social security numbers, but our world at Bryan revolves around our box numbers.

Think about it. When you go through the lunch and dinner lines the Argo's employee does not ask for your name to check off of the list. They only want to know the last three digits of your box number. (It might be a little like this during the tribulation regarding the mark of the beast. Beware.) Also, your professors always tell you to put your box number on the outside of your papers when you get ready to turn them in.

Our boxes rule our lives. Every time you enter or exit the Ad building - even if it's only been two or three minutes since you were last there - you stop and bow to your box. People congregate before the boxes anticipating the possible arrival of mail like the prophets of Baal waited for their god to

speak on Mt. Carmel.

There are so many aspects of Bryan Life that are unique to us. The revolving of our lives

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around the boxes are not the only thing. (Are you feeling square yet?)

We joke about the fact that our box numbers are so vital to us. But the notes of encouragement from friends on campus and packages of love from home can be the hi-lights of our week.

What else makes us (and our school) more than just a number? Don't forget how many laps around the Triangle in the romantic ambiance of construction lights it takes to become "an item." This part of what goes into making Bryan a community of our own. It's great to know that we can come back and feel that we are important to others here for more than our box numbers. So, don't forget the last three digits. And don't forget this year at your "home away from home."

by Kelly Griffis and Sarah Hurley

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



Soccer road trips were fun except for one time when we had to go up this winding mountain road and we almost all got sick. That wasn't cool.
- Paul Gordon



The most awesome aspect of our trip to Panama City was definitely the two guys who accepted Christ during the week. It was incredible to talk to so many people about the Lord. I also enjoyed getting to know everyone on the team and growing closer together as friends.
- Brad Holliday



Melody Owens and Marina Cruz spent their spring break ministering to the people of Guatamala with medical missionaries. Photo by M. Cruz

One of the favorite ways to spend weekends is taking a road trip to visit nearby family. Here, sisters Kelly and Amy Griffis visit their grandmother in Cartersville, GA. Photo by S. Hurley





Terry Knecht, David Ritterbush, and Chad Owens prove they have healthy imaginations at Panama City Beach over Spring Break. Photo by S. Haynes

It's time to put the rubber on the road....

HOW MUCH LONGER TILL WE GET THERE?

One of the best parts of college life is the ability to take trips (and many of them) with great friends. Who hasn't decided at the last minute that they have always wanted to see where Mark Twain grew up and then gone to visit Missouri? Okay, maybe Mark Twain's birthplace isn't that thrilling a thought to everyone, but you know what I mean. The spontaneous trip for no reason whatsoever except that you had to get off campus or you thought you were going to die trip.

Other traveling memories are made on trips planned by the school that always end up being lots of fun for everyone fortunate and willing enough to be involved. For instance, the Chorale trip, Worldview team, spring break teams, and Fine Arts tours. All of them create memories that will never be forgotten (unless you are struck with amnesia).

For instance, here are some thoughts on England-putney:

"I can't believe this experience is almost over. This is going to be a long plane ride home. Maybe if they were showing something besides

"Jingle all the Way" it would go faster. I can't help but reminiscence about the last eight days. The plane ride was long and I

All I can say is, "If I see brussel sprouts or potatoes anytime in the near future it will be too soon."

was glad to be in England finally. The concerts were great.

I had crumpets for the first time. I learned to drink my tea with milk in it. I will say this, 'If I see brussel sprouts or potatoes any time in the near future it will be too soon.' We ate at pubs, played in the snow and shopped more than I have ever shopped in my life.

The best part thought was a friend from Sweden coming to visit me. I know that the great example the guys on the chorale trip set before him will have a larger impact on his life than we will ever know."

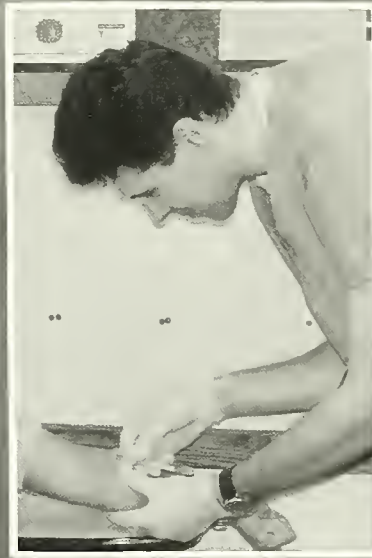
Psalm 139 says, "If I rise on the wings of the dawn and if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me. Your right hand will hold me fast."

by Cheryl Wood



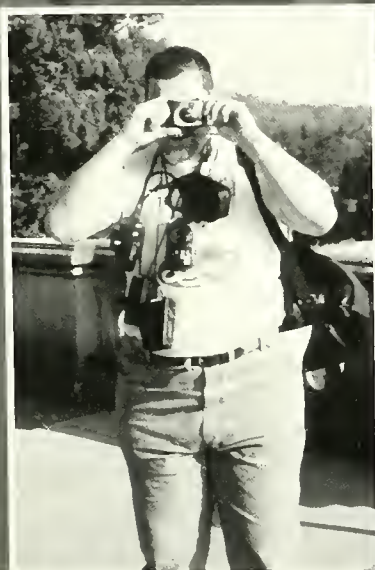
Ben Kreloff and Jessica Ritterbush amuse themselves on the merry-go-round at Busch Gardens in Tampa, FL during a worldview trip to the Sunshine State. Photo by S. Hurley

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



Overall, I would have to say that one of the things I've enjoyed most while being at Bryan was time hanging out with the guys and giving Travis Ricketts a run for his money in Axis and Allies.

- Serge Yuroskvy



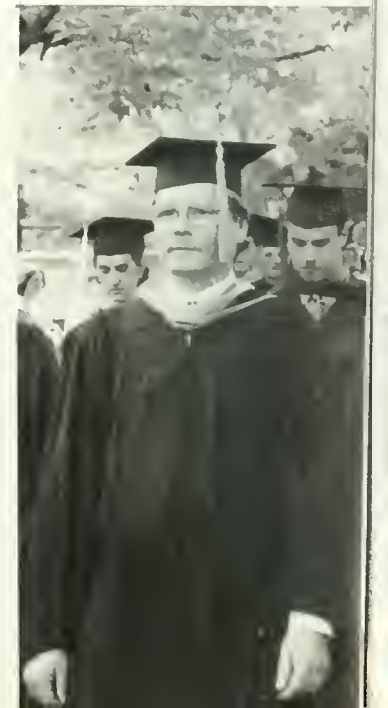
Probably the most special thing about Bryan is the professors. There are few schools where you can have a true relationship with your professors and you can at Bryan. That is what makes Bryan unique.

- Vitaly Klimovich



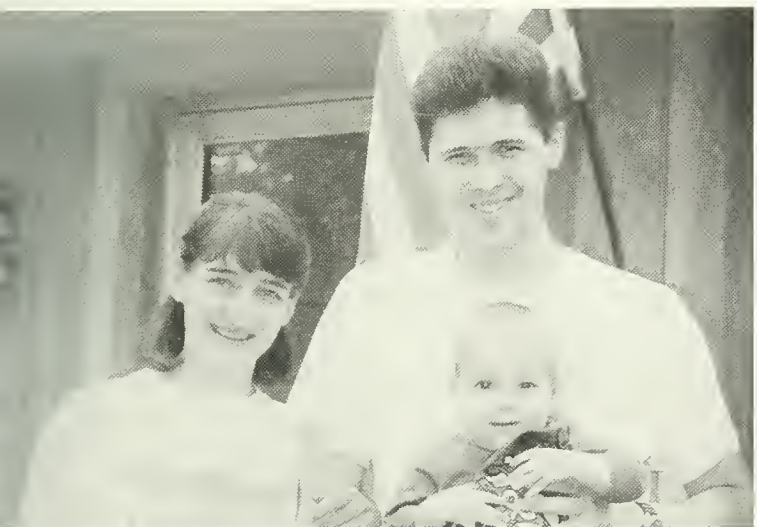
Newlyweds Emily and Genci Keja celebrate their first Easter together in their new home - Bryan Village. Genci is a December '97 graduate of Bryan and Emily plans on graduating in May '99.

Graduation is a memorable time for Aspire students as well. Aspire is the adult degree completion program offered at Bryan for those desiring to further their education. Photo by S. Paulson





Senior Jim Arnold teaches his son Brandon his secrets of great basketball strategy, and it looks like it is paying off. Jim's wife Nikki, daughter Brooke and of course Brandon are faithful fans at the Bryan games. Photo by S. Paulson



Vitally Klimovich and wife Natasha proudly present their son Daniel, winner of Dayton's Beautiful Baby contest

For students who don't fit the pattern
IT'S A DIFFERENT WORLD

An international student recalls an American memory:

During my first year in the United States as a freshman at Bryan, I visited my new and first friend in the U.S., Marcy Whisman. We went to her house for fall break and one morning we heard a noise in the attic. We thought at first that it was a mouse, but we then heard many noises from all over the attic. We, being courageous girls, decided to open the door to the attic and shout, "Is anybody there?". We had heard someone talking, and we hoped it was not a thief or a murderer. I almost ran away by myself barefoot and in my pajamas! I told her to call someone and let them know that we were in danger. That way even if someone found us dead later, they could find the murderer soon. I meant for her to call relatives or friends, but she called 911. Now we were in big trouble. About 30 minutes later Marcy's mom came home, and we were still on the phone with the police.

We found out that the people in the attic were there to fix the roof. We were so embarrassed! One of the reasons we panicked is be-

cause we had just woken up, but I had also heard stories about Japanese tourists being killed by American gangs. My

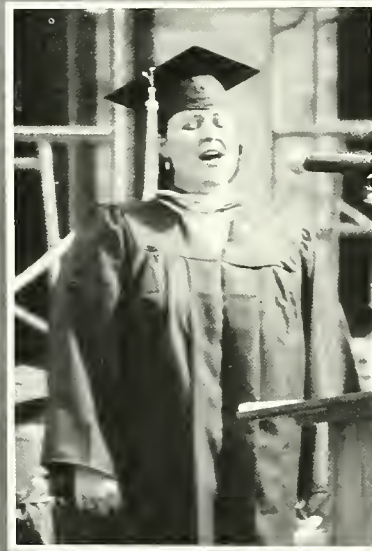
My idea of America was that the cities were full of bad people who ate only McDonalds....

idea of America was that the cities were full of bad people who ate only McDonalds and drank Coke. My idea of America has changed a lot during my four years of college. I have learned English, including some slang. I have learned to drink Coke and Kool-Aid, but I still cannot eat Krystal's hamburgers. Moreover, I have learned that there are many wonderful people in this country who are willing to help me and support me all the time. I have made many mistakes, but the staff and my friends have helped me.

It is not easy to live in another country and learn another language. Many people may wonder why international students are here struggling. It is because this is where God has led them to come - in the company of believers to encourage them.

by Akari Sakaguchi

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"When I think back on all that Bryan has meant to me over the past four years only one word comes to mind - GOOD-BYE! (To be read with a musically dramatic flair.)
- Sharon Wood



"The best part about being a senior is that I felt more equipped to minister to underclassmen this year. It has been a great growing time for me personally."
- Jeff Paulson



Senior class officers Laura McDaniel, Nate Bauman, Jason Schultz (armed with his camcorder), Jessica Ritterbush, Lou Velarde, and Dave Mundy thank the Senior class for four years of fun and memories.
Photo by S. Paulson

Jeff Paulson and Marcy Whisman thank their parents for all their support (\$) and encouragement and also relate some of their favorite Bryan memories. Photo by S. Paulson





Each member of the senior class is given a section of a red ribbon to serve as a reminder of the time they invested at Bryan. Photo by S. Paulson

Seniors, it is finally

YOUR TURN TO BE IN THE SPOTLIGHT!

Can you remember back to the time when you were a freshman? Do you remember you were in awe of the upper classmen around you?

How you couldn't believe it when someone that cool was actually talking to you? Do you remember thinking as you

watched those seniors graduate that it would never be your turn up on stage? What about your sophomore year when the thought that you were only halfway through was enough to send you crawling back under the covers? They were good years though. Four years of memories that brought you to the place you never thought you'd reach. This year, the freshmen who came in with starry eyes were looking at YOU. This year all the attention, honors and privileges of being a senior were shown to you.

At times during the year it seemed like you would never get the respect you longed for as a veteran of Bryan's rigorous academic expectations. During the last two weeks of school though, everyone suddenly began to pay attention to the fact that you were heading out very soon. The

freshmen showed some serious respect and honor towards you as they washed your feet. They hosted you for a time of saying

They told you that you were about to be included on the eligibility list to receive PHONATHON calls.

"thank you" for all you had done in making them feel special and welcomed to Bryan when you first washed their feet at the beginning of the year. Oh, and yes, remember how the week before senior trip the alumni office lured you into Hadyn for a special brunch and time together. This Senior Chapel was where they told you were about to be included on the eligibility list for PHONATHON calls. Also, don't forget your \$60,000 alumni mug. Then, Friday, it was off for the senior trip. When you returned, rested and relaxed, you got the opportunity to thank your parents and friends for the contributions they made in your life during Vespers. The moment you were waiting for, the turning of the tassel, would be here before you knew it...

by Sarah Hurley & Kelly Griffis

Korie Otto, Nate Bauman, Jonathan Compton, and Katie Spell enjoy a brunch hosted by the alumni office. The seniors were informed of alumni benefits (phonathon calls), and given the gift of a Bryan alumni mug as a "souvenir" of Bryan. Photo by S. Paulson

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



The great part about senior trip is that most BC students were experiencing the crunch of final exam woes but not me! I was experiencing the bliss of slumber and taking a break!

- Sarah Hurley



My favorite part of senior trip would probably be playing frisbee golf. I also enjoyed the boat ride coming back on the lake. It was beautiful. Horseback riding was fun, too.

- Melody Owens



Amanda Hicks, Nancy Masoner, Sarah Hurley, Elisa Ruiz, Melody Klingbeil, Kathleen Hicks, Christina Broome, and Joy Woodcock are looking beautiful for an elaborate dinner on Lake Lure.

Photo by S. Hurley

Senior Chaplain Jason Schultz leads Melissa Todd, Christina Broome, Alicia Mathers, and Amanda Hicks on a trail ride in the forests of North Carolina.

Photo by S. Hurley



Amanda Hicks, Kathleen Hicks, and Sarah Hurley can't believe that people actually lived here. The Biltmore Estate tour was just one of the many opportunities for seniors to have fun together during senior trip.



No Finals! You've earned the chance for

A LITTLE TIME FOR REST AND RELAXATION

Friday 4/24/98: Most seniors were heading out to the mountains of NC, but Jeff Paulson and I were going on a Worldview weekend in Knoxville, TN. We would join the others later.

Saturday 4/25/98: We finally arrived at Lake Lure to meet the others at the senior cookout. We were just in time for Serge Yurovsky to fire up some hamburgers for us on the monstrous grill. After dinner, each group went into town to stock up on supplies and movies for the week.

Sunday 4/26/98: Jason Schultz led a final chapel on Lake Lure. Then it was up to each individual how they spent their afternoon - either eating, sleeping, fishing, playing games, etc.. At 2:30 it was all aboard for a tour of the fantastic Biltmore Estate.

Monday 4/27/98: Many brave souls foraged into the forests and set up camp. We cleared the brush and were soon rewarded with a roaring blaze. (Don't worry. There were separate bathrooms. Girls headed left and down the

hill. Guys just found the nearest groups of trees.

Tuesday 4/28/98: I got back to my villa and went to sleep

We were just in time for Serge Yurovsky to fire up some hamburgers for us on the monstrous grill.

until noon. Our villa had exactly 27 people over that night for an Italian meal that was a blast to prepare. That night there was fishing on Lake Lure.

Wednesday 4/29/98: Yee ha! We got up rarin' to go for a horseback ride. Once back, I enjoyed working out and a canoe ride across the lake. That night the entire senior class donned elaborate apparel and had a pontoon boat ride to and from the enticing restaurant overlooking Lake Lure.

Thursday 4/30/98: We all headed back to campus. On the way there was a surprise birthday party for Brenda Nollmeyer. Arrived back on campus about 4:30 p.m. Than the reality of graduation being just two short days away made sudden impact.

by Sarah Hurley



Jonathan Compton, Jeff Paulson, Joy Woodcock, Brad Fox, and Jason Schultz manage to keep smiling while they're hiking as Sarah Hurley insists that the camera's remote control does work.

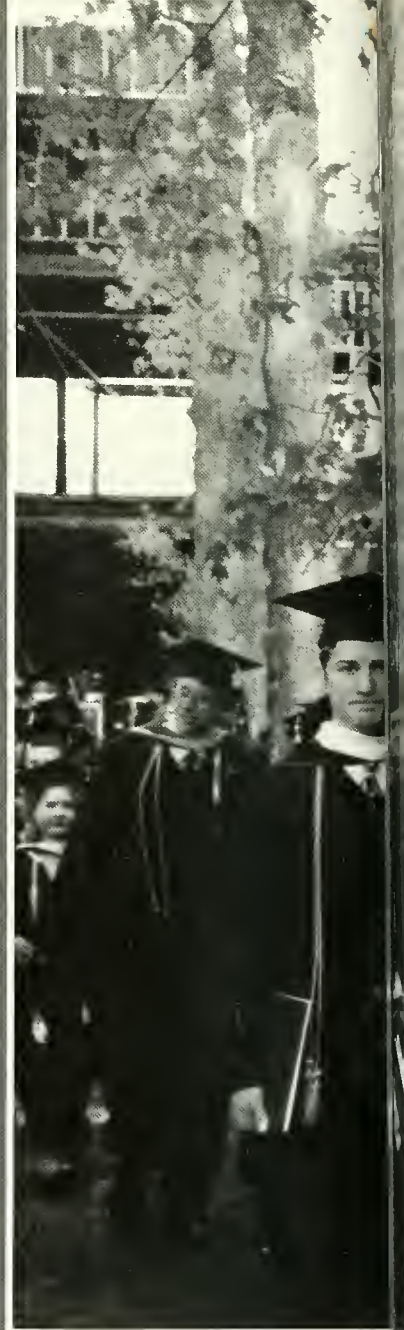
Photo by S. Hurley

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



"After graduation the thing I am looking forward to the most is moving out of my house and settling down in Dayton and finding a job."

- Brooke Davis



"Jeremiah 29:11 -I know that the Lord has my life in His control and I most look forward to following His plans for my life."

- Simon Sakatos

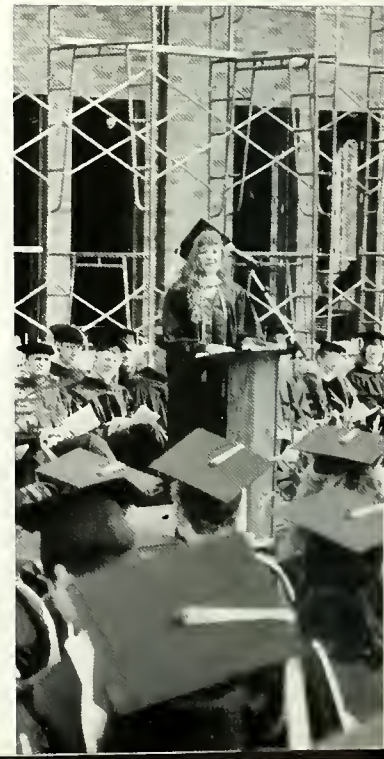


Dr. David Masoner and Dr. Bill Brown watch as the Class of 1998 moves their tassels.

Photo by S. Paulson

Senior Class valedictorian Kristie Mattsson speaks words of encouragement and inspiration to her fellow graduates.

Photo by S. Paulson





Cynthia Kittle, Patricia Keith, and Brad Johnson form part of the procession of proud graduates clutching their diplomas. Photo by S. Paulson

No more homework, no more books

GRADUATE, THOSE DAYS ARE ALL BEHIND YOU!

Mr. Petite said he was going to be ready to go at 6 a.m. but he did not want Kelly and me to be there until 7 a.m. That was early -What a way to begin the summer.

There was a lot of talk this year regarding the locale of the graduation ceremonies. Plans were to hold it outside in the Triangle facing the new Student Life Center building. As the date approached the weather looked quite forbidding. It rained the day before graduation and everything got wet. Eyebrows and sighs were raised as the announcement was made -graduation would STILL be outside. When asked why it was being held outside as opposed to Rudd, Marc Neddo, assistant to the Registrar said, "This graduating class is the largest we have had in the nineties. There wasn't enough room last year for everyone's family to be seated in Rudd. Outside will be great if the rain holds off."

Well, the rain held off but in case it had chosen to let loose its fury during graduation there was Plan B. Registrar Ron

Petite asked his team to assist him in making sure everything was set to go.

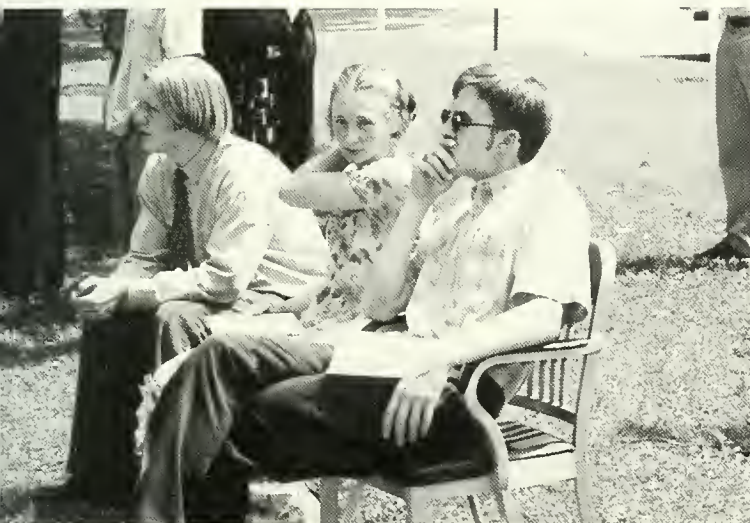
After the platform had been

Our responsibility was to hit the ground running at the first drop of rain.

set up and a run through made of the ceremony, everyone drifted away until it was time to take their places for the real thing. All that was left to do was to wait. So wait we did. Our responsibility was to hit the ground running at the first drop of rain, stash the diplomas in the van and race them to Rudd. There we would be joined by the crowds. So, Kelly Griffis and I sat and waited -ready since dawn to help save the day -save graduation -and make sure that this special day was a success for all of the 1998 graduating class.

Thankfully nothing did happen to ruin this day and everything went well. The clouds dispersed and everything was clear for those who walked across stage.

by Emily Keja



Brian Efird, Laurie Blanton, and 1997 alumnus Daniel Walters view the graduation ceremonies from their spot in the back of the audience. Photo by S. Paulson

People

What is Bryan College made of? People. Students. Faculty, Staff. The heart and soul of the campus. Bryan College is what we make it, and sometimes it's a little rough around the edges.



Backstage pass. All choral members had one at the Tivoli when they worked on Handel's *Messiah*.

Photo by J. Winter



Freshmen face the sophomores in Earth Ball at the All-College Picnic. Photo by S. Paulson



Karissa Sofield, Jessica Ritterbush and Jenn Smith share a hug after Senior Vespers. One of the hardest things about graduation is the separation of good friends. Photo by S. Paulson



A midnight grapefruit at midnight breakfast, Senior Bobby Lay grimaces at all he has to do to get ready for exams. Photo by S. Paulson



Klon Kitchen and Brad Fox head back to the dorms for a bit of study time after lunch.

Photo by C. Turner



Faculty and Staff enjoy the "Spirit of Bryan College".

Photo by S. Paulson



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Senior year has a few rough edges. Find out why.

Photo by S. Hurley



Sophomores throw themselves into activities at Bryan.

Photo by S. Paulson



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Dr. Jack Traylor, Dr. William Ketchersid, and Dr. Richard Cornelius await their turn to tell their part of the story of the heritage of Bryan College.

Photo by Stephen Paulson



Hard at work building the set for *Hello, Dolly*, Mr. Bernie Belisle listens to Freshman Christine Dennis and gives her advice on her character.

Photo by Stephen Paulson



While talking to Dr. Peter Held in SDO, Junior Keri-Lynn Lestmann receives two bottles of hairspray to take with her. Dr. Held's office was lined for weeks with miniature bottles of hairspray after he was the object of a prank.

Photo by Stephen Paulson

Dr. Steve Barnett admires his beautiful fish tank, and as a result is running late to his next class.

Photo by Stephen Paulson





Mr. Paul H. Ardelean
Mrs. Nicole Arias
Dr. Stephen F. Barnett
Mr. James R. Barth



Miss Jerri L. Beck
Mr. Bernard R. Belisle
Mr. Matt Benson
Dr. William E. Brown



Dr. Jeffrey R. Bruehl
Mrs. Diana Buttram
Mrs. Karin Carpenter
Mrs. Valerie Castlen



Mrs. Christine Catlett
Dr. Jim Coffield
Mrs. Allison Combs
Dr. Richard M. Cornelius



Miss Winnie Davey
Mrs. Pam Davis
Mr. Tom Davis
Miss Christina Day



Mrs. Pat Duvall
Dr. David M. Fouts
Mrs. Marlene Fouts
Dr. Ken Froemke



Mrs. Marcy Froemke
Mrs. Dawn D. Gardner
Mrs. Jan Green
Mrs. Kem Harris



Dr. Martin E. Hartzell
Miss Sherry A. Hill
Mrs. Gale H. Hood
Mr. Tim Hostetler



Mr. Dennis Ingolfsland
Mrs. Sheila Ingolfsland
Mrs. Vonnie Johnson
Mr. David S. Johnston

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around the edges

Although Bryan is one of many Christian colleges, there is something unique about it that attracts special people. One of Bryan's biggest assets is the quality of its faculty and staff. They all chose Bryan for a variety of reasons, but they all agree that Bryan, despite its rough edges, is a school with a special focus that makes it worth working for.

"I want my kids to have heroes. At Bryan, they have role models who are college students. I want my boys to be able to see any of the females at Bryan and know that she would be a great woman to marry."

Dr. Jim Coffield
Asst. Prof of Psychology

"I found a haven of rest at Bryan; a place of peace and harmony. It is different from the public school environment which I was at for many years before Bryan. In some ways I selfishly work here because I greatly enjoy this peacefulness."

Dr. Ken Froemke
Dean and
Asst. to the Academic V.P.



President Bill Brown and his wife, Lynn, watch the Homecoming game and visit with alumni and old friends.
 Photo by Crystal Turner



Matt Benson, assistant to the Dean of Students and resident director of Woodlee-Ewing Dorm, describes to Senior Jeff Paulson how to play gigantic Twister at Caravan games.



Dr. Whit Jones
 Mr. Thomas Kemner
 Dr. William L. Ketcherside
 Mrs. Pat Kinney
 Miss Melody Klingbeil
 Dr. William M. Lay, Jr.

Mrs. Margie Legg
 Dr. Raymond Legg
 Dr. Phillip E. Lestmann
 Dr. John Lui
 Dr. Sigrid Luther
 Dr. Sherri Mao

Mr. Matt Marcus
 Dr. David Masoner
 Mrs. Dee Mooney
 Dr. Jeff Myers
 Mr. Marc Neddo
 Mr. Ron D. Petite

Mrs. Debra Phillips
 Mrs. Anne Rader
 Mrs. Polly E. Revis
 Mr. Ernie Ricketts
 Mrs. Sherri Ricketts
 Mr. Travis Ricketts

Mr. Tom Shaw
 Dr. Ann E. Sidebothom
 Dr. Robert J. Simpson
 Dr. Jack W. Traylor
 Miss Tina Wade
 Dr. Mel R. Wilhoit

Mrs. Brenda Wooten
 Dr. Sandy Zensen

FACULTY & STAFF
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During Heritage Day chapel, Dr. Masoner talks about the life of William Jennings Bryan and his accomplishments. Photo by Stephen Paulson



Dr. Jack Traylor stops in the hall to talk to some freshmen about how their year is going and what they are involved in. Photo by Crystal Turner

Not Pictured

- Mrs. Linda Abel
- Mrs. Paula Beason Abernathy
- Dr. Bob Andrews
- Mrs. Jane Ardelean
- Mr. Doyle Argo
- Mr. Phil Ashworth
- Mr. Terry L. Balko
- Mr. Roy Barger
- Mr. Keith Bates
- Mr. Bernard R. Belisle
- Dr. Paul Boling
- Dr. Steve Bradshaw
- Mr. Keith Buckner
- Mr. Randy Burnham
- Mr. Roger D. Butler
- Mr. Freddy Cardoza
- Mr. Mark Cruver
- Mrs. Natalie Cruver
- Mrs. Lisa Davis
- Mr. Timothy Davis

- Mr. Jason Duroy
- Mrs. Leta Dyer
- Mr. Bryan Eck
- Mrs. Karin Elkins
- Mr. Tom Gardner
- Mr. Maxie Green
- Mr. Keith Habermas
- Mr. Robert Harris
- Mrs. Christine Hassevoort
- Mrs. Kathy Hathaway
- Mrs. Jennifer Hattley
- Mr. Roy E. Hattley, Jr.
- Dr. Peter A. Held
- Mr. Brian Hill
- Mr. Glenn Holloway
- Mr. Walter F. Jahncke
- Dr. Ruth M. Kantzer
- Ms. Laura Kaufmann
- Ms. Pam Kirkwood
- Mr. Glen H. Liebig

- Dr. David Luther
- Mrs. Velma L. Meissner
- Mr. Morris Michalski
- Capt. Bert Miller
- Mr. Tim Mooney
- Mr. Jon Mosby
- Mrs. Ladonna K. Olson
- Dr. W. Gary Phillips
- Mr. Frank F. Rouse, II
- Mrs. Julie S. Runner
- Mr. Bud Schatz
- Mrs. Deniece Schow
- Mrs. Judy Shetter
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- Dr. Timothy A. Sisemore
- Mr. Jeff Stinnett
- Mrs. Karin Traylor
- Mr. Bill Webb
- Mr. Mike Weller

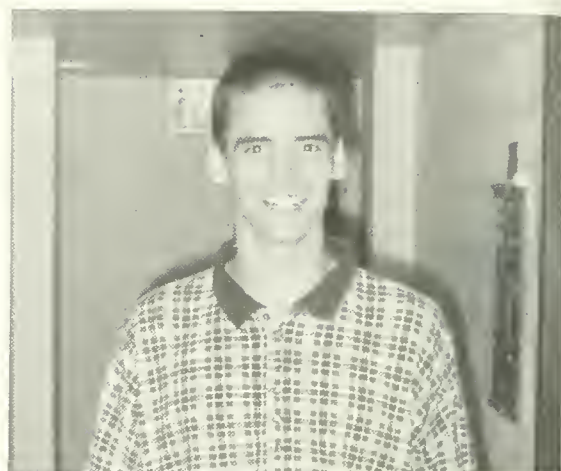
Having a lot of school spirit is what makes Homecoming week fun. Freshmen Joy Miller and Christa Neeley go all the way dressing up for tacky day.

Photo by Rachel Mizel



Freshman Mitch Hoskins is excited about being at Bryan, especially since it is much warmer than his home in Michigan.

Photo by Stephen Paulson

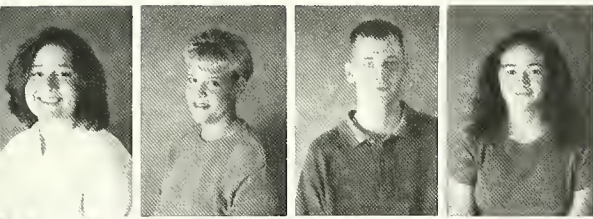


One of the many groups that performed a skit at the Freshmen Talent Show was Michelle Edwards, Jeff Hall, June Laymon, Michelle Pfeneuf, Sarah Hess, and Lori Lanier. Photo by John Winter

Costumes and makeup are an essential part of any play, even if your role mainly consists of lying still in bed. Freshman Sarah Hess prepares to play her part as Betty Paris in "The Crucible."

Photo by Stephen Paulson





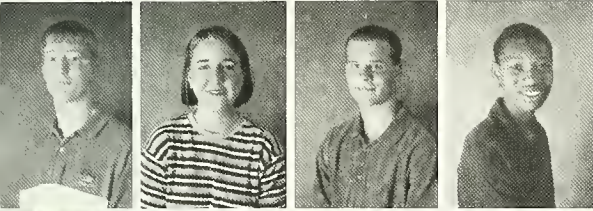
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Kristie Birchfield



Sandy Bock
Lisa Boehmer
Mary Bragg
Valerie Brakebill



Chad Brogan
Michael Brown
Zac Brown
Angie Bruehl



Casey Burgess
Lainey Camp
Daniel Carver
Toni Celius



Karen Chamberlin
Lesley Cole
Jason Combs
Jalena Cruse



Damien Daspit
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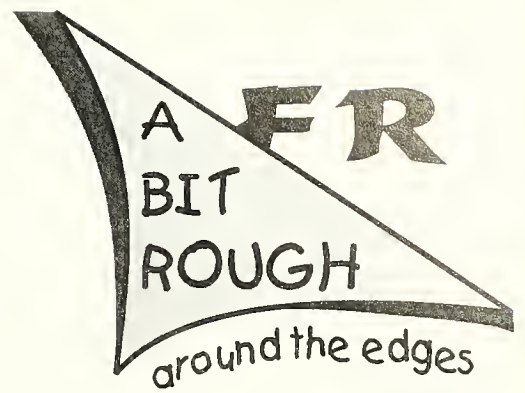
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Jennifer Dillinger
Adam Drake
Moises Drumond



Heidi Dyck
Michelle Edwards
Brian Efird
Rachelle Elliott



Cindy Evans
Roberto Filho
Drew Fleming
Lisa Fletcher



The seniors, in humility, and in a sign of love and acceptance, washed each of the freshmen's feet as a form of initiation. The ceremony ended with a tearful round of "All in All", while Senior Class President Dave Mundy handed each of the freshmen a link from a chain, which symbolized their unity with the seniors.

"Here we all were, expecting an awful initiation ceremony, and they knelt at our feet and washed them instead. I was humbled-- I will never forget it."

Maeci Wang

"The seniors set an example not just for the classes to come, but for our lives as a whole. I hope that our class and my life can someday model the testimony they shared with us that night."

William Maza

"Having only been at Bryan a few days, I was still uncertain whether this was the place for me. The seniors showed our entire class that to be a servant of Jesus Christ was the focus of Bryan. After that, I knew this was the place for me."

Mitchell Hoskins

Freshman Evan McFarlane practices his golf swing in the hall of Woodlee-Ewing while Willam Maza and Jonathan Compton intently watch him. Photo by Stephen Paulson



It's always a good feeling for Freshman Maeci Wang when class is finally over and she can do whatever she wishes. Photo by Stephen Paulson



Christal Flores
 Laura Foxworth
 Brian Franklin
 Melissa Gann



Mary Green
 Stuart Griffin
 Amy Griffis
 Shad Guinn



Jeff Hall
 Shaleen Hamilton
 Robyn Harrow
 Kelly Hays



Sarah Hess
 Kellie Hill
 Kelly Hixson
 Justin Hobbs



Michelle Hodges
 Brad Holliday
 Tom Holton
 Mitch Hoskins



Tammy James
 Josh Johnson
 Matthew Johnson
 Brenda Jordan



Rusty Kalenza
 John Kallevig
 Lorrel Kelley
 Shannon Kilgore



Nate Krogel
 Joe LaFeve
 Lori Lanier
 Ben Lavoie



June Laymon
 Matt Lehman
 Jeremy Lewis
 Josh Lien





Evan MacFarland
Jason Malcom
Shun Malone
William Maza
Jennifer McCafferty
Rodney McChargue

Elizabeth Miller
Joy Miller
Pete Mitchell
Rachel Mizell
Jodi Mondragon
Jan Moore

Michelle Mundy
Jennifer Musselman
Christa Neeley
Andrew Nigh
Jenny Norton
Chris O'Keefe

John Ott
Vashti Pearson
Ryan Pevey
Michelle Phaneuf
Niki Raper
Misty Ray

Teri Rehm
Charlotte Revell
Bonnie Riddle
Nikki Riggs
Mike Roukas
Jennifer Sams

Greg Santmier
Donna Scheibe
Suzi Schmoyer
Christina Senter
Ismael Serrano
Kristi Simmons

Bevin Sims
Rachel Sims
Travis Stevens
Mesha Tallent
Allen Tantiachi
Mike Timblin

Judi Toliver
Melanie Unruh
Maeci Wang
Martha West
Suzanna Whatley
John Winter

Jill Womack
Nathan Wood
Caleb Woodard
Laura Yates

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Having a personal computer in your own room can be very convenient, especially when Bryannet shuts down. Freshman Susan Baker takes advantage of her own computer while doing a paper. *Photoby Rachel Mizell*

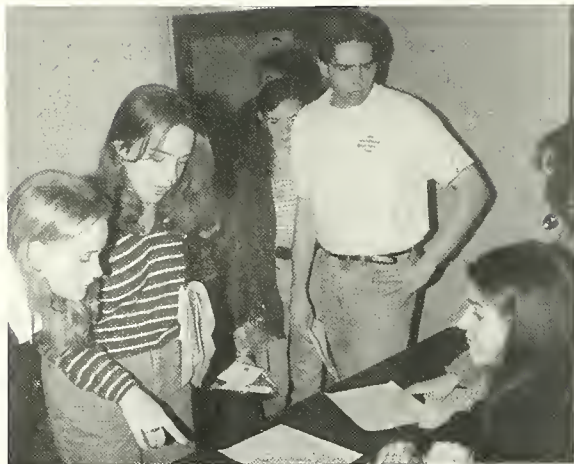


Rockclimbing is one of the many hobbies of Freshman Andrew Nigh, who is also a member of the biking team at Bryan. *Photoby Crystal Turner*

NOT PICTURED

- David Alderman
- Daniel Allen
- Philip Smith
- Christa Taylor

Standing in line to sign up for chapel seats is a memory of the beginning of every semester. Nicole Arias aides Melissa Dodge and Shanna Kelsay in choosing where to sit for the semester.
 Photo by Stephen Paulson



Getting off campus is a nice opportunity to relieve stress and boredom. Sarah Crist, Steve Jones, and Nate Robinson enjoy relaxing and watching TV at a home in Dayton.
 Photo by Stephen Paulson



Although made for sleeping, many hours are spent sitting on the bed just relaxing and talking to friends, as shown by Sophomores Shannon Polson and Heather McCall. Photo by Crystal Turner



Ready to celebrate Sophomore Wendi Bauman's 20th birthday are Senior Amanda Hicks and Sophomore Heather Horne.



Jamie Akins
 Kimberlee Allum
 Brian Anderson
 Matt Anderson



Danny Arwe
 Kelley Atkins
 Mindy Baker
 Dara Ballard



Wendi Bauman
 Christopher Bean
 Jennifer Berry
 Becky Blackmon



Michelle Boling
 Brandon Boozer
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 John Bragg



Ronda Bruce
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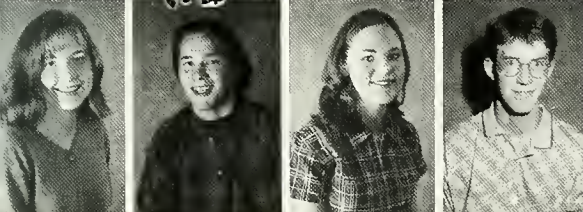
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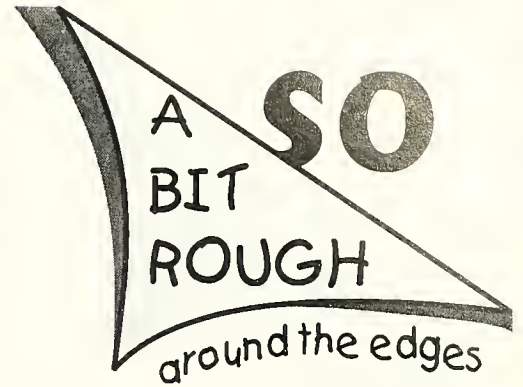
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 Jonathan Doran
 Lauren Duvall
 James Edgar



Benjamin Edwards
 Olivia Fagan
 Jennifer Ferrell
 Marla Fisher



Amy Ford
 Nathaniel Goggans
 Lorraine Gonce
 Mark Gradin



Whether it is varsity sports, homework, night class, PCI, or intramurals, there is always something to be involved in on campus. Everyone prefers different activities, but there is enough variety available for each person to find his or her niche. By their sophomore year, many students have the problem of being so involved in activities that there is not much time left for homework!

"I really enjoy participating in intramurals, especially playing basketball in our cheerleading skirts and tie-dyed t-shirts which hide our obvious lack of skill! But, because we were well-coached, we did manage to win one game and successfully accomplish our maddog and armadillo plays!"

Heather Horne

"I think PCI is a wonderful ministry because it gives students a chance to minister to others, whether in Dayton or in other countries. I really enjoyed being involved in BEM along with leading a Break for Change trip to Honduras."

Matt Snead

Not only is Jr/Sr. a time to get dressed up, it's a whole night of fun! Sophomores Nate Robinson and Jamie Akins display how much they are enjoying their evening.



Sophomore Mindy Baker makes an announcement in chapel regarding the upcoming class elections. Photo by Stephen Paulson



Iris Griffieon
Jeff Haley
Deanna Hillbold
Kimberly Hobbs



Julie Holbrook
Joshua Hood
Heather Horne
Jessica Howard



James Hutcheson
Jenny James
Seth Jensen
Dawn John



Steven Jones
Valbona Keja
Shanna Kelsay
Deborah Kinney



Terry Knecht
Keri-Lynn Lestmann
Joshua Lindsey
Mary Maclean



Kristi Malszycki
Nancy Masoner
Emily Mathers
Carrie Matthews



Heather McCall
Kriston McGary
Hannah Metzger
Alfred Miller



Jessica Miller
Stephanie Miller
Jaret Mitchell
Nicolle Mooney



Joshua Morrow
Joshua Mullins
Timothy Murphey, Jr.
Sasha Nikolayeva





Stacie Nourse
 Chad Owens
 Rebekah Paul
 Stephen Paulson
 Beth Phillips
 Matthew Pierce

Kami Pittman
 Shannon Polson
 Jill Reeves
 Renee Reilly
 Michelle Rich
 Rebecca Richardson

David Ritterbush
 Jacqueline Rothwell
 Kattie Rowlett
 Tyler Seera
 Anita Shaffer
 Ashley Siskey

Jennifer Smith
 Matthew Snead
 Gregory Sovereign
 Kristin Sparks
 Oliver Street
 Ryan Thornton

Sheri Tillemans
 Michael Veloz
 Alison Villanova
 Gabriel Voigt
 Alyssa Weldon
 Travis Weldon

David Wilkes
 Stephanie Wise
 Cheryl Wood
 Eric Zensen

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Practice makes perfect! Sophomore Scott Dickison spends a significant amount of time each day playing the guitar, whether it's praise songs or songs written by himself. Photo by Stephen Paulson



Spending time in the Grassy Bowl socializing and studying is a popular pastime for many Bryan students. Sophomores Josh Mullins, Jennifer Berry, Mary Maclean, and Kimberlee Allum enjoy each other's company in the great outdoors. Photo by Steve Poulson



Although proud of his long locks, Sophomore Natahniel Goggans was carried onto the stage at the Freshman Talent Show and his head was completely shaved by haters of his long hair. Photo by Crystal Turner

NOT PICTURED
 Josh Drake
 Jonathan Emanuel
 Andrea Gorlich

Lydia Tallent promotes the girl's slumber party at the beginning of chapel.

Photo by Stephen Paulson



Along with mountain biking, Junior Tony Smith enjoys climbing and repelling.

Photo by Crystal Turner

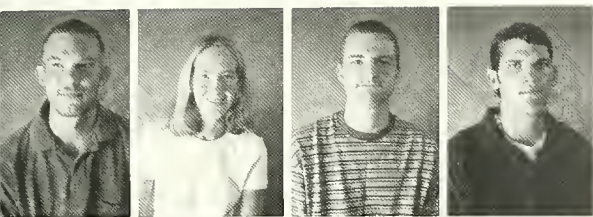


During their Homecoming skit, Juniors Cheri Stone and Amy Lien act as mock cheerleaders doing the Spartan Cheer.

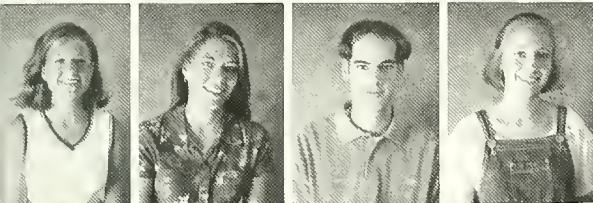
Photo by John Winter

Mattress sliding, along with pranks and other crazy things, is one of Junior Tracy Schultz and Jenny Wilson's fun pastimes in the dorm.





Mark Anderson
Tiffin Ashworth
Brandon Ballard
Michael Banks



Suzanne Barber
Julie Barfield
Josh Beeler
Laurie Blanton



Andy Bowers
Julie Brasher
Manuel Carril, III
Robert Carson



Karey Channell
Joy Cheshire
Jennifer Clayton
Marina Cruz



Jamie Daniels
Joshua Daugereau
Alison Davis
Anna Davis



Brian Duncan
Jason Erickson
Randy Evans
Daniel Fary



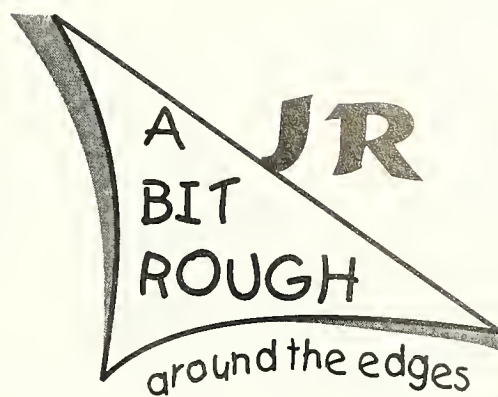
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Amy Gerhart
David Gerhart
Matthew Gilman



Paul Gordon
John Gosse, Jr.
Ibrahim Hadzic
Shay Haynes



Jason Harrison
David Hindman
Don Hixon
Kristofer Hogrefe



A major part of college that commuters do not get to experience is dorm life. From late night talks to study sessions to pranks, dorm life is rarely boring. Although some say think it would get dull after a while, students seem to think differently.

“My favorite part about dorm life is staying up all night playing stupid pranks with my suitemates and getting 10 loud points in one hour doing it!”

Jenny Wilson

“I love the dorm because I can borrow people’s clothes, detergent, toothbrushes, deodorant, shoes, underwear, dental floss, eyeliner, glasses, and washcloths. If you do it right, you never have to

buy anything for yourself!”

Tracy Schultz

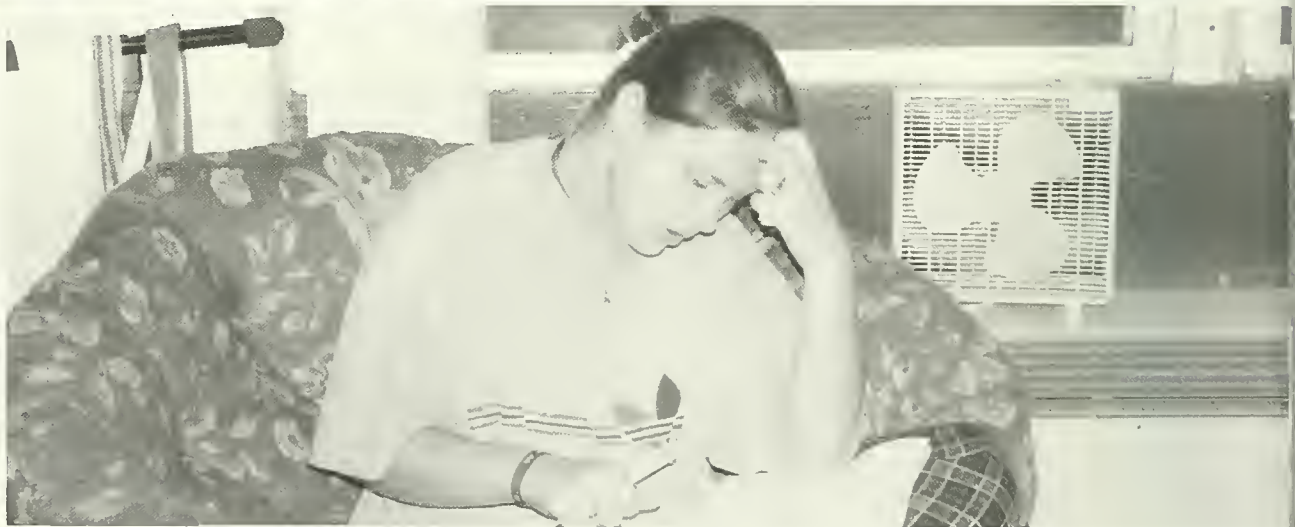
“The best part about dorm life is being able to relax with the guys and stay up all night watching movies and wasting lots of time doing it.”

Josh Beeler



Members of the Junior class help to decorate their wall in the cafeteria during Spirit Week for Homecoming. Photo by Stephen Paulson

L.J. Sells concentrates while studying in her favorite comfortable chair for the test she has the next morning. Photo by Crystal Turner





Sarah Hurley
Daniel Jenkins
Jackie Johnson
Tina Johnson
Philip Jones
Justin Judson

Emily Keja
Klon Kitchen
Ben Kreloff
Amy Lien
Jennifer Mathis
Shane Maxwell

Matthew McDaniel
Ashley McDonald
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Natasha Myshkina
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Bryan Osborne
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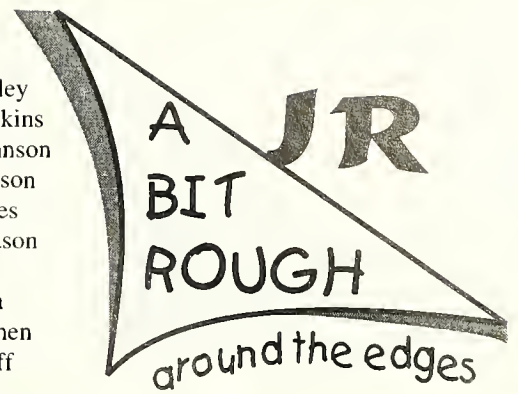
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Andy Sarine

Tracy Schultz
Jason Scott
Jennifer Sells
Janel Shafer
Susanna Sharpe
Dawn Smith

Tony Smith
Tonya Smith
Ruben Stancel
Jennifer Stewart
Tim Stewart
Cheri Stone

Lydia Tallent
Andrew Taylor
Bethany Toliver
Andrea Triplett
Crystal Turner
Todd Turner

Melissa Vaughn
Harmony Vukin
Sarah Beth Wade
Sonya Warren
Christina Wilhoit
Elizabeth Young



Waiting for his fellow bikers is Junior Brian Duncan. He and his friends can be seen almost daily practicing for their next mountain bike race. Photo by Stephen Paulson



Ready to play, warpaint and all, are Sophomore Jenny Wilson with Senior Melinda Snead at their intramural basketball game.

NOT PICTURED
Lucy Scott

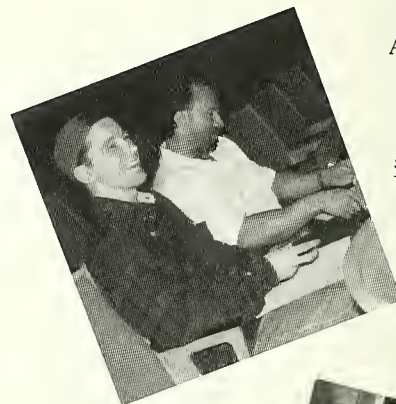
Seniors Laura McDaniel, Alison Womble, and Tiffany Snyder pause with Junior Drew Robertson while waiting for a sandwich at lunch.
Photo by: Steve Paulson



As the Senior class President, I would like to give some advice to the underclassmen: Don't take advice from anyone!!
-Dave Mundy

A positive Senior year, but of course there were . . . Just a few rough edges

1. Not only were there no beanies this year, there was no initiation at all, but the freshmen did receive a footwashing to start the year off.
2. Instead of piling into cars and lining up at the Triangle, dates for Jr/Sr. crammed into Huston ground to wait out the coming tornadoes.
3. The Senior class may have planned a good Jr/Sr last year, but the Sr. trip was not so elegant! Hours were passed hiking, camping, and bonding in the mountains of Ashville.
4. To carry along with the outdoor theme, graduation was held in front of the new Student Life Center for the first time in many years.




As student director of *Hello, Dolly*, Simon Sakatos enjoyed watching and critiquing the dress rehearsals with Mr. Belisle.
Photo by Steve Paulson

Senior Loranda Siler tries to earn a little cash by selling her books at the beginning of the semester.
Photo by Steve Paulson



Enjoying their second semester life as newlyweds are Jimmy and Julia Taylor. Photo by Steve Paulson





Class of 1998
Just a few Tough edges

outdoor graduation
"rugged" Sr Trip
no initiation
Jr/Sr tornado

Just a few rough edges

Posing as undercover agents at the Mid-night Masquerade are Seniors Brad and Liz Johnson.

Class of 1998

Just a few Tough edges

Although he is a commuter, Senior Matthew Hargraves makes the time to visit the guys in the dorm while enjoying a piece of pizza. Photo by Steve Paulson

Student teacher Alicia Mathers reads her mail while talking to Marc Neddo and Kim Hobbs. Photo by Steve Paulson



Heather J. Arwe
Elementary Education
John S. Bailey
Music Education
Bruce A. Barnett
Bible
Nathan G. Bauman
Psychology



Thomas R. Black
Music Education
Dimitri B. Bogachev
Business Administration
Christina L. Broome
Business Administration
Marlow L. Burley
Communication Arts



Rebecca R. Buxbaum
Liberal Arts: Nursing
Jeremy P. Cheon
Business Administration
Jonathan I. Compton
English Literature
James M. Cooper, II
Business Administration





Seniors Erin McKinley, Melinda Snead, Mandy Wills, Melody Owens, Robin Olive, and Sophomore Heather Horne go out to eat at Applebee's for Mandy's 21st birthday.

The foot washing ceremony was a neat tradition to start to welcome freshmen with an attitude of servanthood rather than with hazing.

Jessica Ritterbush



Gayle K. Couch
English Literature
Rachel A. Crumpler
Psychology
Brooke R. Davis
Business Administration
Julia Denina
Communication Arts



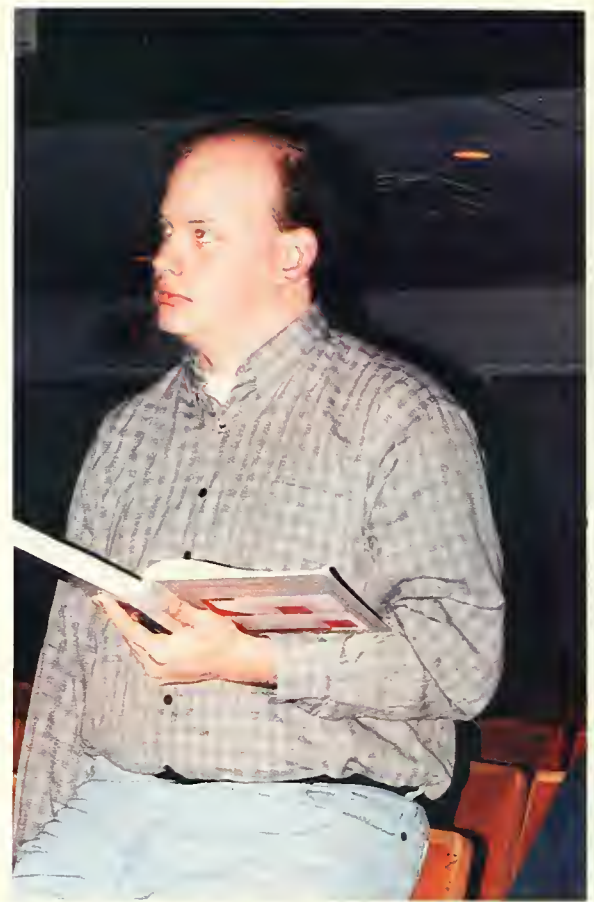
Mark D. DeVaney
Bible
Amy N. Eck
English Literature
Brad T. Fox
Christian Education
Charles W. Fox
Business Administration



Elizabeth E. Freeman
Music Education
Tina R. Godsmark
Elementary Education
Joel L. Gonce
Biology
Autumn L. Halsey
Psychology

Just a few Tough edges

Always using his time wisely, Senior Andrew Hurley studies for a test before chapel. Photo by Steve Paulson



Fourth seed on the tennis team, Senior Mandy Wills, prepares to serve the ball in practice. Photo by Steve Paulson



Matthew J. Hargraves
History
Andrew P. Heathershaw
Church Music
Derek A. Hermel
Elementary Education
Amanda E. Hicks
Elementary Education



V. Kathleen Hicks
English: Secondary Ed.
Allison J. Hobson
Elementary Education
Andrew P. Hurley
Business Administration
Heather A. Ingersoll
Elementary Education



Antonina Ivanova
Business Administration
Bradley G. Johnson
Business Administration
Elizabeth A. Johnson
Business Administration
Neville Johnson
Business Administration





Seniors Melissa Todd and Elizabeth Johnson try to stay warm while outside.

After graduation, I plan to go to Israel for a while, and then I will work towards my Masters in microbiology at ETSU.
 Joel Gonce



Patricia M. Keith
 Liberal Arts
 Cynthia R. Kittle
 Christian Education
 Vitaly Klimovich
 Biology
 Robert B. Lay
 Business Administration



David R. Lee
 Physical Education
 Sonya M. Martinez
 Christian Education
 Alicia S. Mathers
 Mathematics: Secondary Ed.
 Kristie L. Mattsson
 Communication Arts



Christopher E. Mayberry
 Physical Education
 Laura S. McDaniel
 Elementary Education
 Erin M. McKinley
 Christian Education
 Joy D. Motte
 Communication Arts

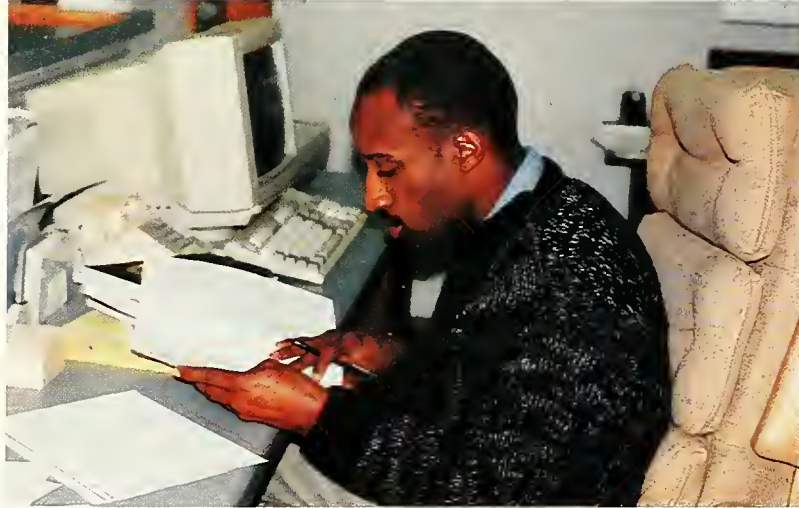
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just a few tough edges

Always ready to laugh, Senior Jonathan Compton hangs out in his room after all-in. Photo by Steve Paulson



Seniors spend a lot of late nights in the computer lab as shown by Neville Johnson. Photo by Steve Paulson



David L. Mundy
Liberal Arts
Shauna B. Murrey
English: Secondary Ed.
Brenda D. Nollmeyer
Elementary Education
Robin A. Olive
Psychology



Korie L. Otto
Physical Education
Melody J. Owens
Christian Education
Jeffrey P. Paulson
Elementary Education
Nathan T. Petersburg
History



Christopher J. Petty
Bible
M. Mariah Poinsett
Business Administration
Keri Polson
Liberal Arts
Jessica A. Ritterbush
Elementary Education





Senior girls Heather Ingersoll, Shauna Murrey, Amanda Hicks, and Andrea Moore enjoy time off campus on the weekend. Photo by Steve Paulson

I hope that next year, a cute, pure, and innocent Japanese girl will come to Bryan so that Dr. Hartzell will have someone else to pick on!

Akari Sakaguchi



Elisa Ruiz
Biology
Akari Sakaguchi
Communication Arts
Simon P. Sakatos
Communication Arts
Jason G. Schultz
Christian Education



Jessica A. Sharkey
Business Administration
Timothy D. Shetter
Music Management
Benjamin I. Simpson
Liberal Arts
Melinda J. Snead
Communication Arts



Tiffany R. Snyder
Biology
Catherine E. Spell
Liberal Arts: Nursing
Jennifer R. Spencer
Liberal Arts
Jimmy A. Taylor
Bible

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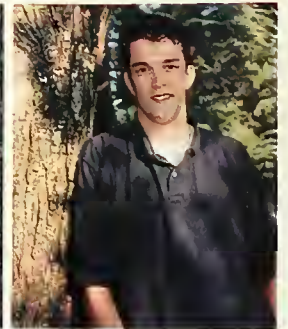
Just a few Tough edges

T.R. Black serves as the entertainment during Midnight Breakfast by singing the theme song from the *Titanic* with Junior Cheri Stone. Photo by Steve Paulson

With a major in Elementary Education, Senior Elisa Ruiz spends a lot of time in the Education room in the library. Photo by Steve Paulson



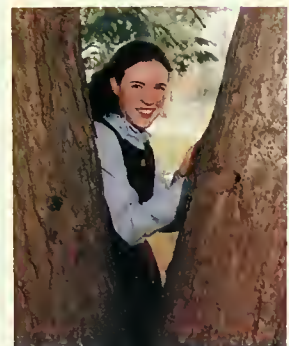
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Communication Arts
Melissa L. Todd
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Christopher D. Triolo
Biology
Jeffrey D. VanDeMark
Physical Education



Adam R. Varner
Psychology
Lourdes M. Velarde
Psychology
Eric A. Ward
Christian Education
Jody M. Watts
English-Secondary Ed.



Marcy L. Whisman
Elementary Education
Diana A. Whorley
Christian Education
Mandy J. Wills
Business Administration
Jenny R. Wilson
Mathematics

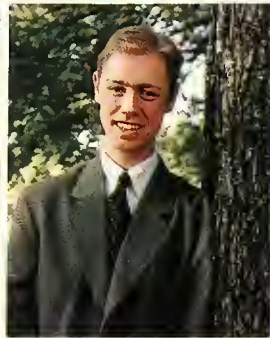




Posing for a portrait of the wedding party from *My Best Friend's Wedding* at the Midnight Masquerade are Sophomore Heather Horne, Seniors Melinda Snead and Mandy Wills, and Junior Tracy Schultz.

I've enjoyed all of the different activities I've been involved in at Bryan, from intramurals to ambassadors to the tennis team.

Mandy Wills



Barbara S. Wing
Business Administration
Bradley T. Wing
Christian Education
Allison S. Womble
English
Sharon E. Wood
Music-Applied Voice



Joy L. Woodcock
Christian Education
Cynthia S. Wright
Mathematics/Computer Sci.
Alana M. Yederlinic
Christian Education
Serge Yurovsky
Communication Arts

Not Pictured:

James R. Arnold
Bible
Patricia D. Austin
Communication Arts
Trisha L. Balko
Business Administration
M. Ryan Buck
Physical Education

Jeremy T. Davidson
Biology
Cara D. Dulaney
Physical Education
Kevin M. Floyd
Christian Education
Stephan Jiles
Business Administration

Christian A. Johnson
Business Administration
Genci B. Keja
Biology
Cristen S. Montgomery
Elementary Education
Andrea H. Moore
Biology
Frank F. Rouse, III
Bible

Loranda E. Siler
History
Karissa S. Sofield
Elementary Education
Carrie B. Ward
Liberal Arts
Leah J. Wilson
History

Sports

A great year for the Red and the Gold: Bryan athletes made their presence known in the TVAC and scored many honors.

Chris Mayberry thrills the crowd with a dunk against Montreal.
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Paul Gordon and Shauna Murrey demonstrate leadership on and off the field.
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First-year Coach Sherri Mao instructs the Lady Lions during a time out.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS PAGE 86





Bryan/Covenant rivalry divides the Owens family. Twins Melody (Bryan) and Beth (Covenant) don opposite colors for soccer matches. WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS PAGE 86



Men's soccer program takes its fourth banner in four years. MEN'S SOCCER RESULTS PAGE 76



A promising year for hard court action, Varsity Tennis looks good.



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CHEERS! Sporting a new look Bryan's squad shows its spirit all year.

Bryan welcomes the addition of the new athletic training program.



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Division page photos by Steve Paulson, Lucia Fary and Patsy Couch

Oliver Street, Moises Drummond and Gabe Himmelwright set up the offense for Bryan fans.

PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



Charles Fox avoids a questionable slide tackle from a Cumberland player.

PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

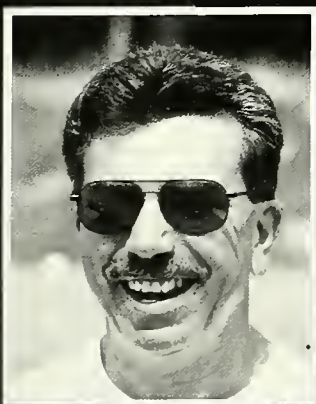


JUST ANOTHER BANNER Lions stop short of TVAC honors

By Charles Fox, Guest Writer

Following a history-making year, when the '96 Lions became the first BC Athletic team to bring home a TVAC banner along with another District 24 Championship, expectations were high. But with an entirely new starting midfield, the 1997 Lions had some adjusting to do. Two early season upsets in conference play led to more adjustments.

SANDY ZENSEN



These changes proved profitable as overtime victories came over Bryan's biggest rivals, Covenant College (who went on to win the TVAC) and Lee University.

A 4-3 victory over Cumberland College gave Bryan the District Championship and sent the Lions to Longview, Texas, for the NCCAA National Tournament.

An opening round loss to Lee University was unexpected and disappointing since the Lions had

bested them during regular season play. Bryan rebounded with victories over Northwestern College and Pacific Christian College to finish the tournament in fifth place.

Reflecting on four years of varsity soccer I have great memories. Not just the scores of all the games or any particular goals (although that volley against Tennessee Wesleyan was nice). What I do remember are my teammates, and coaches, the road trips, card games on the bus, Ryan's Steakhouse,

my one and only yellow card and other highlights.

I've enjoyed four great years. The guys I played with came together as a family off the field, we stepped on the field as a unit. And as a unit there was no competitor that we could not overcome.

Thanks, Bryan College Soccer for friendships that last forever, memories and the fact that we're not out there just to win, but to use the talents that God gave us to serve Him, on and off the field.

Mike Weller and teammate Charles Fox assist Jason Schultz off the field (left). John Gosse pulls the ball away from a Berry striker (center). Senior Gabe Himmelwright fights his way through a typical tackle by a Temple defender (right).

PHOTOS BY LUCIA FARY

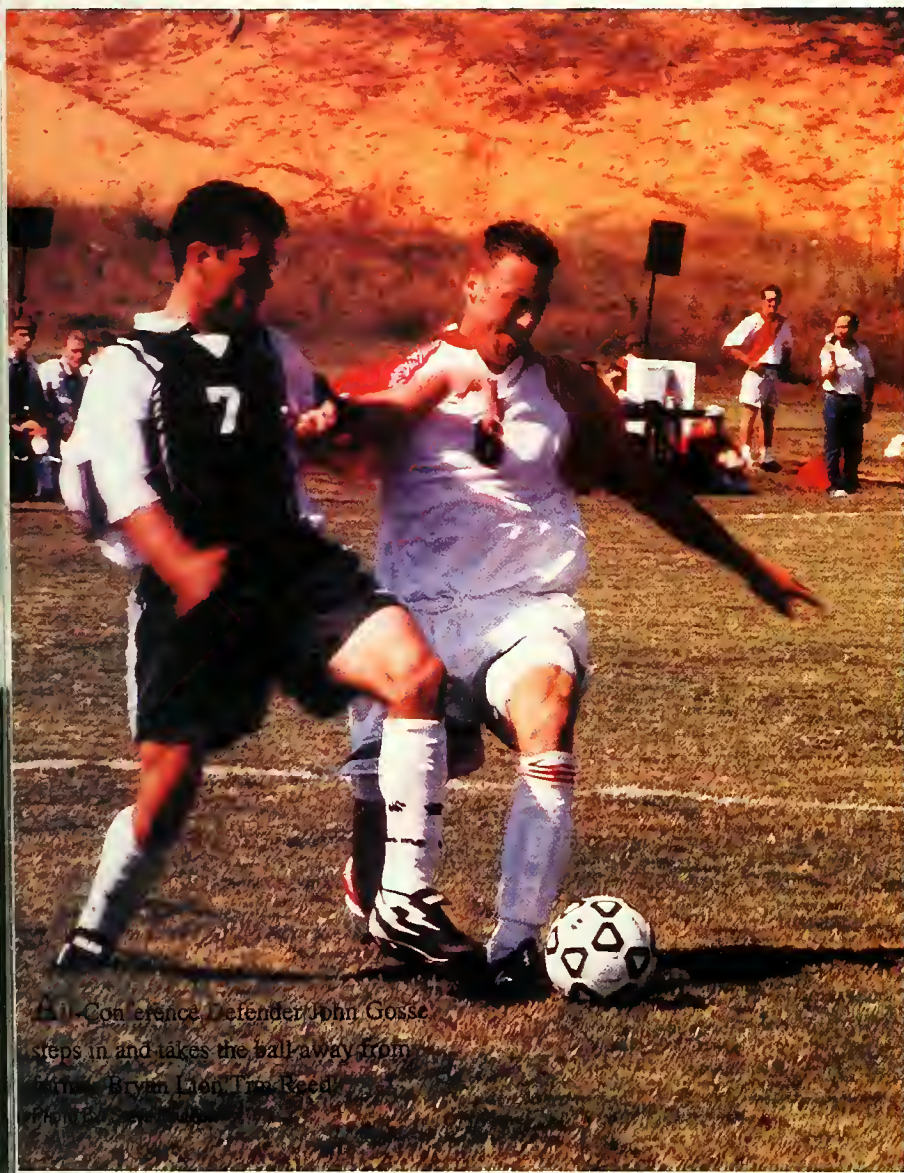


ROUGH, TOUGH & TUMBLE



MEN'S SOCCER:


(back, from left) Roberto Fihlo, Coach Claudio Arias, Neville Johnson, Gince Keja, Paul Gordon, John Gosse, Daniel Fary, James Hutcheson, (middle) Oliver Street, Coach Sandy Zensen, Bryan Prudhomme, Jeff Haley, Brandon Boozer, Brent Crowe, Jason Davidson, Pete Mitchell, (front) Charles Fox, Jason Schultz, Jeremy Davidson, Nate Kroegel, Moises Drummond, Seth Jensen, Matt Lehman, PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Conference Defender John Gosse steps in and takes the ball away from Bryan Lion Tim Reed.

BRYAN	OPPONENT	
6	Spalding University(Neutral)	1
1	Cumberland College	1
6	ASBURY COLLEGE*	0
1	MT. VERNON NAZ*	1
3	Campbellsville College	0
0	KING COLLEGE*	3
1	Tennessee Wesleyan	3
5	BLUEFIELD*	0
1	LEE COLLEGE (OT)*	0
0	MILLIGAN*	1
1	COVENANT COLLEGE (OT)*	0
4	Montreat	0
0	Webber College	1
3	Clearwater Christian	0
3	CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY*	1
0	Berry College	1
2	Tennessee Temple	4

*HOME GAMES



Bryan Lions
Varsity Soccer



Always a presence in the goal, Abe Hadzic comes out on a Milligan striker.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Moises Drummond challenges a Temple player for the ball (left). Jamacain dribbling sensation Neville Johnson takes on a Berry player. PHOTOS BY: LUCIA FARY AND PATSY COUCH

TALENT AND TEAMWORK Lions bring the pride back home

By Daniel Fary, *Commoner* Staff Writer

Character makes a difference. And at the boards and on the scoreboard the 1997-98 Lions proved it. Following a year in which Bryan College was winless in conference play, the Lions took court with honor and humility and quietly made their presence known in the TVAC.

MORRIS MICHALSKI



"We wanted to be bona fide TVAC contender," said Coach Morris Michalski. "And we needed to make our home court respectable again."

Finishing 8-12 conference play and 16-19 overall, the team lived up to the high expectations placed them. They also enjoyed a home court record of 12-5.

In order to make such a significant turnaround from the

1996-97 season, the Red and Gold relied on upperclassmen leaders. Jim Arnold and Chris Mayberry were consistent court leaders. They were instrumental in the flow of every game. The Lions also enjoyed a good recruiting class. Freshmen Travis Stevens and Ryan Fevey stepped up to be real contributors. And Coach Michalski considered Josh Lien and Jason Beshta "two

of the year's most pleasant surprises."

The Lions accomplished many of the goals they set according to Coach Michalski, "It was great to beat Lee, Covenant, and Milligan for the first time in a decade."

Overall, the Lions look dangerous for next year and look to re-establish a winning tradition.

Players from both teams gather at center court to pray after the game. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



On a fast break, Chris Mayberry skies to make the buckets against Lee. PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



Chris Mayberry wins the tip at the start of the Clinch Valley contest. (left)



Injured Brian Anderson converses with red-shirt transfer, Will Joseph, during a timeout (center) Jimmy Arnold splits the defense for a layup. (right)



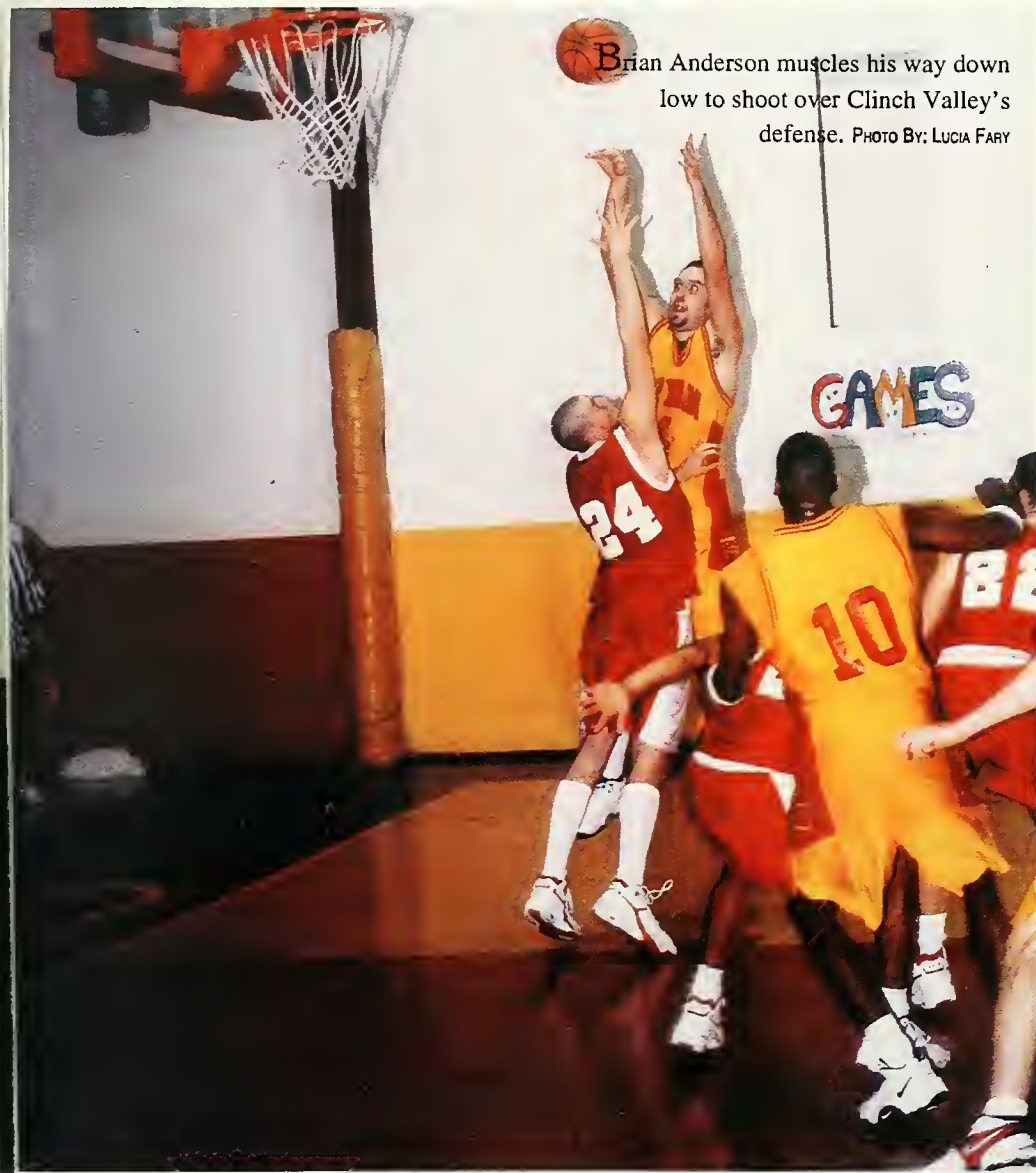
ROUGH, TOUGH & TUMBLE



MEN'S BASKETBALL:

(front, from left) Manager Becky Blackmon, Assistant Jeff Vandermark, Phil Jones, Casey Burgess, Ryan Peevy, Josh Lien, Jeremy Lewis, Trainer Mike Weller, Brian Anderson, Bryan Osborne, Daniel Carver, Philip Smith, Assistant Jason Combs, Assistant Bryan Eck, (back) Shun Malone, Eric Zensen, Greg Santmier, Manager Jeremy Cheon, Stepfan Jiles, Travis Stevens, David Lee, Jason Beschta, Jimmy Arnold, Chris Mayberry, Coach Morris Michalski, Manager Nate Petersburg.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Brian Anderson muscles his way down low to shoot over Clinch Valley's defense. PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

BRYAN	OPPONENT	
82	Huntingdon	64
101	Lee University	114
118	CROWN COLLEGE*	69
104	Alice LLOYD*	94
70	Covenant College	80
82	Loyla University	68
105	FREE WILL BAPTIST*	61
99	HUNTINGDON*	69
60	Western Carolina	84
65	TENNESSEE TEMPLE*	87
73	MILLIGAN*	68
83	Warner South	97
101	BLUEFIELD*	88
84	ALICE LLOYD*	101
84	PENSICOLA*	76
99	ASBURY*	66
87	Bluefield	100
81	Clinch Valley	93
109	ATLANTA CHRISTIAN*	53
83	TENNESSEE WESLYAN*	94
66	KING COLLEGE*	71
73	COVENANT COLLEGE*	61
64	Milligan	84
93	LEE UNIVERSITY*	89
62	Tennessee Wesleyan	69
77	Montreat	84
80	Virginia Intermont	85
73	Tennessee Temple	80
90	VIRGINIA INTERMONT (OT)*	86
58	King College	64
86	MONTREAT*	71
65	CLINCH VALLEY*	70
81	Montreat	77
59	King College	60
60	Oakland City	84

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**Bryan Lions
Varsity Basketball**



Josh Lien fights his way through a Lee defender to score two for Bryan.



The depth of the BC bench was evident this year as Ryan Peevy and Eric Zensen crash the boards and Stepfan Jiles and Josh Lien look on.

Coach Michalski and staff talk with the Lions during a timeout. PHOTOS BY: LUCIA FARY AND PATSY COUCH

Freshman Nate Krogel spreads the field by moving the ball around.

PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



COMPLETE TURNAROUND Second-year program scores winning record

By Drew Fleming, *Commoner* Staff Writer

Unity. Heart. Character. Determination. Vigor. All these traits played a vital role in the success of the JV team. It was only the second season in our existence and after a shaky start they dominated their opponents and soared to a record of 5-1. This had much to do with the new coach, Claudio Arias, and confident, unselfish play.



Forward Seth Jensen dribbles past a defender helping defeat Chattanooga State 5-1. PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

CLAUDIO ARIAS



As the season began, the JV team had not practiced very much, so we were still learning to play together. The season opener against perennial rival, Covenant College, left the Lions scoreless. Covenant was able to put the ball in the net and walked away with a victory. Facing the Scots at home was a great chance to shake out all of the "first game jitters."

Freshman defender Matt Lehman said, "The highlight of this game was Brian Franklin's

head first slide tackle." Franklin introduced this move, but none of his teammates chose to follow in his footsteps. Bryan earned its first victory against UTC due to a questionable call. While UTC was the most exciting game, Hiwassee Jr. College was the most memorable. On a choppy creekside field, Bryan won. But medals of valor should go to the Hiwassee defender who had to jump in the creek to retrieve the game balls.

The Lions finished their season with three home victories against rival Covenant, Hiwassee, and Chattanooga State.

"The difference between this year and last year (besides reversing our record—from 1-5 to 5-1 and having a quality coach) is that we executed our game plan and played with confidence," said Junior midfielder Daniel Fary. "We were a very unselfish team which is essential to a winning program."

Captain James Hutcheson provides great stability as a keeper. (left) PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

Daniel Fary heads the ball into position against Chattanooga State. (right) PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



ROUGH, TOUGH & TUMBLE



Coach Claudio Arias, Daniel Fary, Brian Franklin, Jimbo Hutcheson, Pete Mitchell, Andy Sarine, Tyler Seera, Stuart Griffin, Ismael Serrano, John Bragg, Jason Malcom, (front) Brent Crowe, Nate Krogel, Beto Filho, Seth Jensen, Bryan Prudhomme, Matt Lehman, David Wilkes, Fluffy Fleming, Bodi Buck

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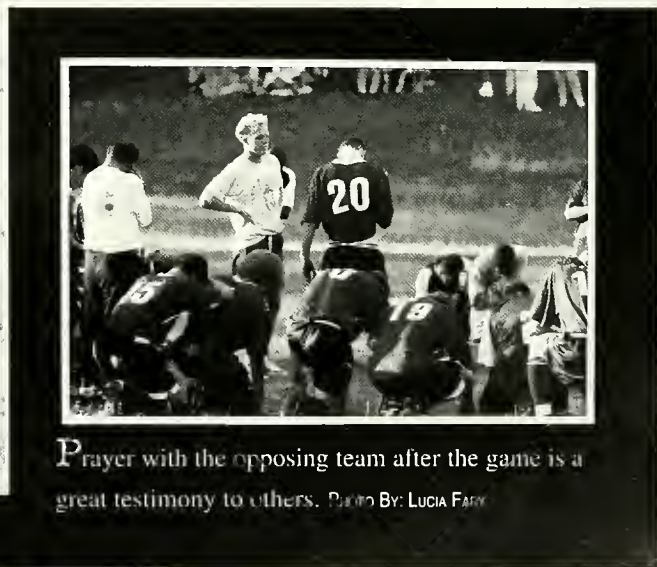


Midfield Drew Fleming forms the attack against Hiawassée. PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

BRYAN		OPPONENT
0	Covenant	3
3	UTC*	2
5	Hiawassi	2
2	COVENANT*	0
8	HIAWASSI*	1
4	CHATTANOOGA STATE	1

*HOME GAMES

**Bryan Lions
JV Soccer**



Prayer with the opposing team after the game is a great testimony to others. PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



Brazilian Roberto Filho controls the ball in the midfield against Chattanooga State. (left). PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

Ishmeal Serrano takes a shot from inside the 18 against UTC. (right). PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

NEW PROGRAM YIELDS WINNERS JV athletes work hard and improve

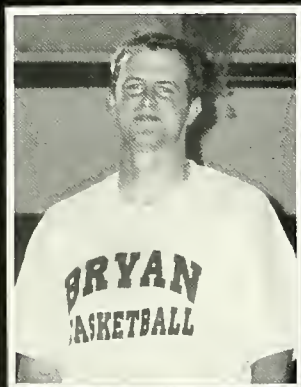
By Brian Eck, Guest Writer

Junior Varsity Men's Basketball, a new program at Bryan this year, was a group of guys committed to becoming better ball players. This commitment was apparent daily in the struggle they put into tough practices and even tougher games. Their schedule included many junior colleges that were stocked with excellent athletes ready to play at a higher level.



Phil Smith goes for a lay-up in the midst of a game. He is surrounded by excellent defenders. Photo by Cheryl Wood

BRIAN ECK



Our guys were up to the challenge each game, progressing in skill and learning from experience each time.

In their first contest against Roane State Community College, the Lions lost by more than 50 points. Yet just a couple of weeks later they met the same team. But this time they were better both individually and as a team. They were still not the winners in the contest

but this time they were bested by only three points.

The Red and Gold "B Squad" also won victories against solid teams like Alice Lloyd and Tennessee Temple.

A young team, made up mostly of freshmen, was led by Phil Jones and Brian Osborne -- the Elder statesmen of the group.

It was the contribution of each player, however, work-

ing hard that made the season successful. This really showed when they were together as a team. Although their season record (3-7) isn't a stellar finish, the guys worked hard and have nothing to be ashamed of. It was a great start to a brand new era of Bryan Basketball.

Keep an eye on these developing "Lions." You will be hearing more from them!

Jeremy Lewis gets a wide open dunk for the Lions. (left) PHOTO BY: SETH JENSEN



During a free throw, Coach Eck converses with Phil Jones about the game. (right) PHOTO BY: CHERYL WOOD

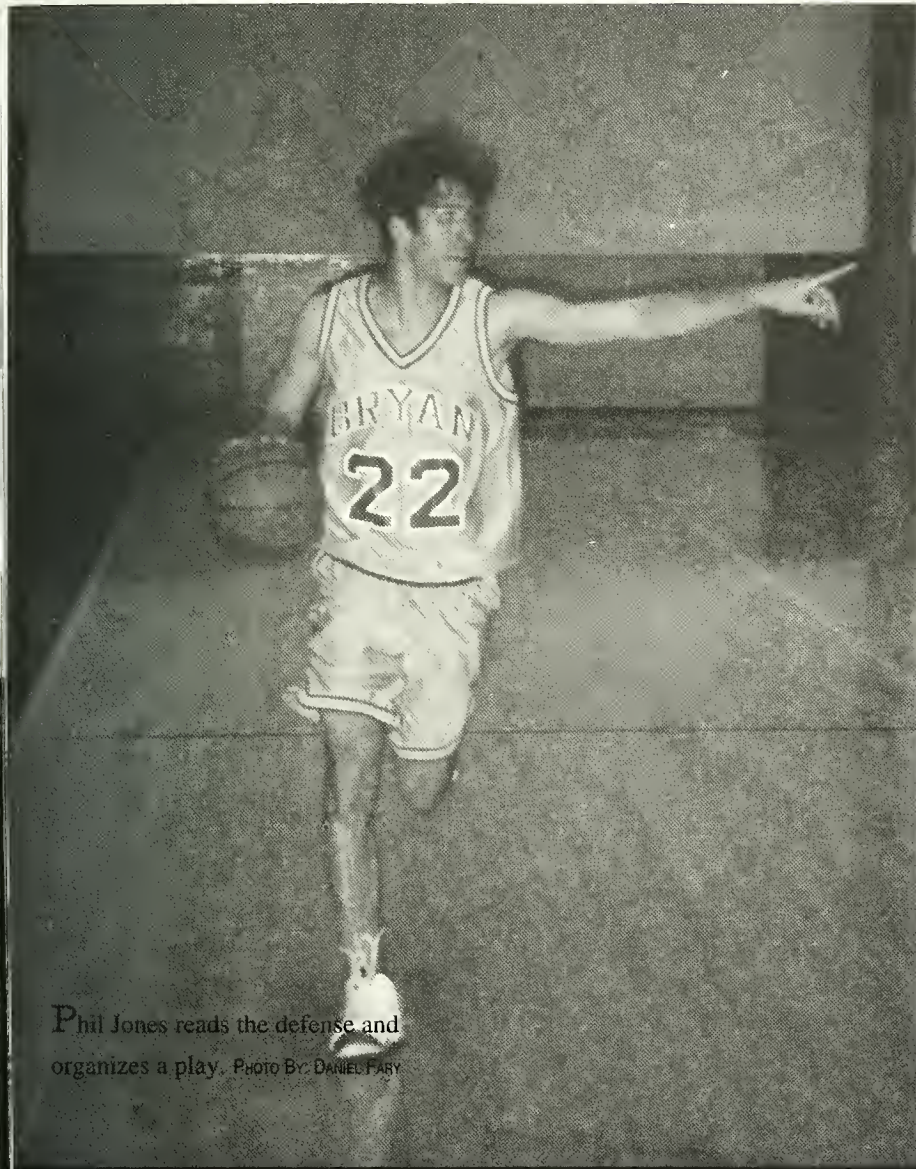


ROUGH, TOUGH & TUMBLE



JV Men's Basketball Team- Kris Hogrefe, Greg Santmier, Phil Smith, Daniel Carver, Jeremy Lewis, Josh Lien, Shun Malone, Brian Osborne, Phil Jones, Casey Burgess, Coach Brian Eck.

PHOTO BY: CHERYL WOOD



Phil Jones reads the defense and organizes a play. PHOTO BY: DANIEL FARY

BRYAN	OPPONENT	
54	CHATTANOOGA STATE*	63
53	Roane State	103
95	Alice Lloyd	82
63	Maryville	84
70	TENNESSEE TEMPLE*	73
73	Chattanooga State	82
	ALICE LLOYD*	
	(-Forfiet, we win)	
66	ROANE STATE*	85
83	Tennessee Temple	89
72	MARYVILLE*	86

*HOME GAMES



**Bryan Lions
JV Basketball**



Shun Malone takes a breather at half court to analyze the game.

PHOTO BY: CHERYL WOOD



Freshman Ryan Pevey shows his gentle spirit off the court. (left). PHOTO BY: CHERYL WOOD

Bryan Osborne spots up for the wide open jumper. (right). PHOTO BY: PAUL GORDON

Marla Fisher sets the ball for Cheri Stone to spike it on the other side. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



The team huddles up during a break to help motivate them to play hard. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



YOUNG LEADERS Ladies gain maturity, skill

By Daniel Fary and Drew Fleming, *Commoner* Staff Writers

Bump. Set. Spike. Just three simple aspects, but a tough sport in which to carry them out. When the Lady Lions took the court this fall, the season was full of promise. One year ago, along with one senior, three sophomores and eight freshman made up this young team. Having a competitive record, with inexperience, could only be positive.

JERRI BECK



Injuries played a major role in the Lady Lions season. Last year's number one hitter Amy Lien was hurt before the first game with an ankle injury, which was not the only injury received by the Lady Lions as four starters were sidelined during the season.

However, the Lady Lions

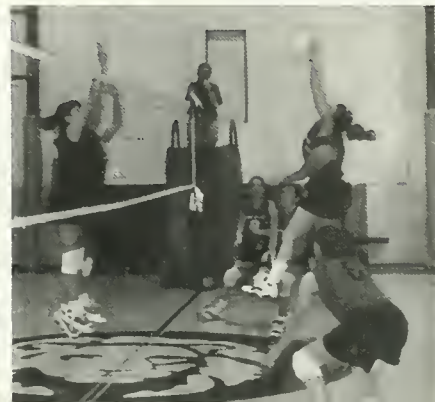
made changes and everyone stepped up to the challenge. Team goals of maturity and consistency were evident throughout the season.

Tina Johnson continued to be a great encouragement as well as developing herself more as a hitter. While Jessica Miller established herself as an offensive threat

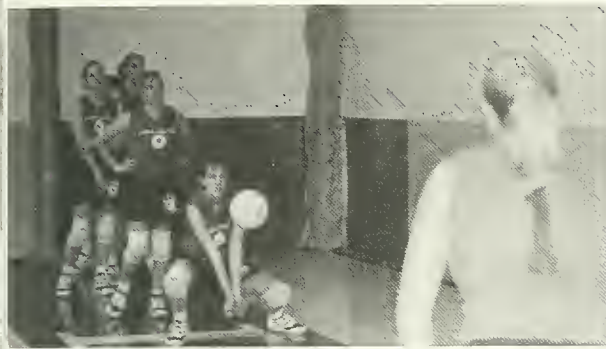
earning NCCAA Honors along with Cheri Stone for service aces. The Lion fans should look forward to this team taking the floor next season. The Lady Lions look to be stronger, more consistent, more mature, and definitely ready.

Jessica Miller gets ready to slam the ball down the opponents throat (left). Ronda Bruce leaps to hammer the ball across the net (center). Rebecca Richardson rises above the net to spike the ball. (right).

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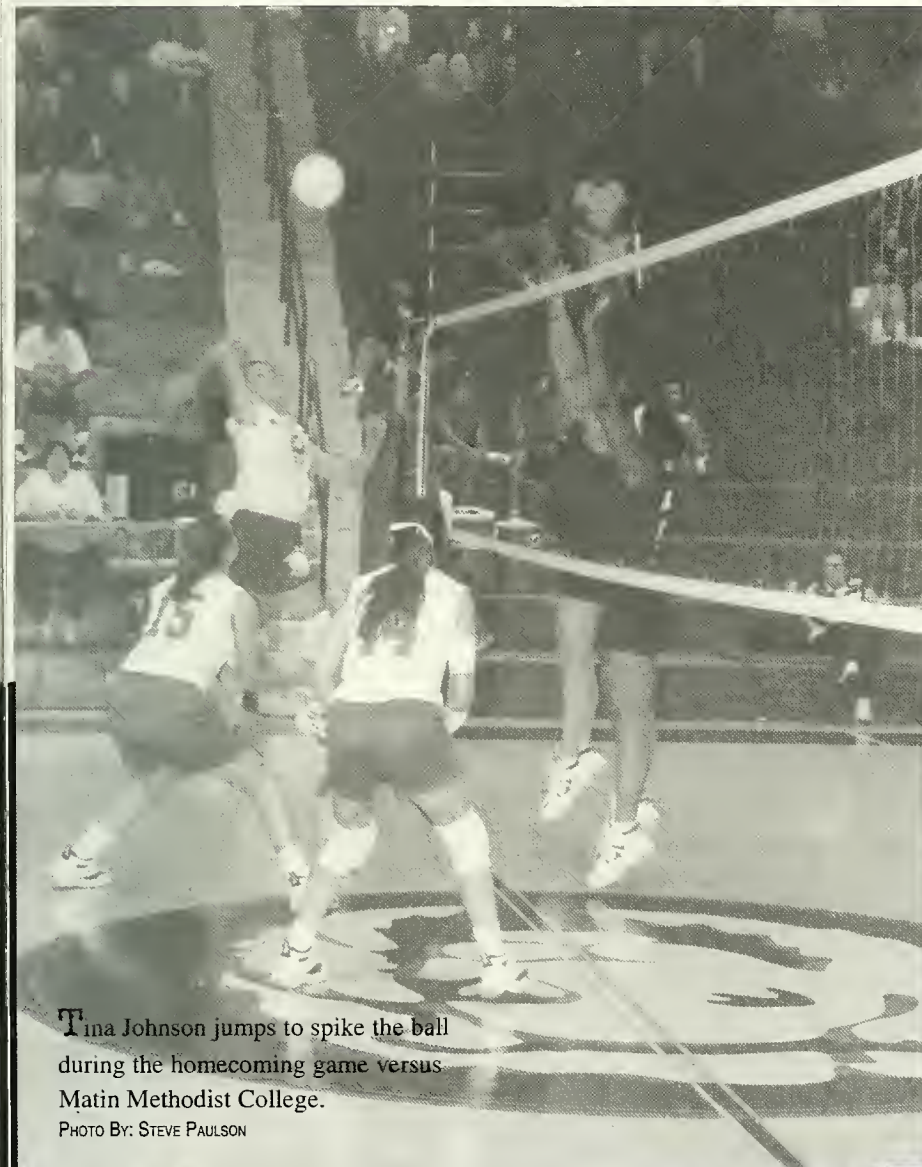


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The team warms up before the game by bumping the ball back and forth.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Tina Johnson jumps to spike the ball during the homecoming game versus Martin Methodist College.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Rebecca Richardson and Jessica Miller are poised and ready for the next play (left). Coach Beck, Marla Fisher, Karen Chamberlin, and Stephanie Miller watch the team's play from the bench (right).

PHOTOS BY: STEVE PAULSON

BRYAN

OPPONENT

W	Agnes Scott	L
W	Covenant	L
L	CLEARWATER CHRISTIAN*	W
L	Clinch Valley	W
L	Bluefield	W
L	King	W
W	Montreat	L
W	CROWN*	L
W	TN TEMPLE*	L
L	MARTIN*	W
L	Milligan	W
W	CLINCH VALLEY*	L
L	BLUEFIELD*	W
W	COVENANT*	L
W	TN Temple	L
W	Agnes Scott	L
L	Libscomb	W
W	Crown	L
L	NCCAA Tour. Cumberland	W
L	NCCAA Tour. Oakland City	W
W	MONTREAT*	L
L	MILLIGAN*	W
L	KING*	W
L	LINCOLN MEMORIAL*	W
L	Martin	W
L	TVAC Tour. Montreat	W
L	TVAC Tour. King	W

*HOME GAMES



**Bryan Lions
Volleyball**

VOLLEYBALL TEAM:

Tina Johnson,
Coach Jerri Beck,
Jessica Miller, Cheri
Stone, Marla Fisher,
Ronda Bruce, Dr.
Jack Traylor,
Melissa Dodge,
Rebecca
Richardson, Amy
Lien, Stephanie
Miller, Karen
Chamberlin, Jan
Moore.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

The women rest and get some fluids in them during halftime. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Suzanne Barber puts pressure on a North Alabama forward. PHOTO BY: PATSY COUCH

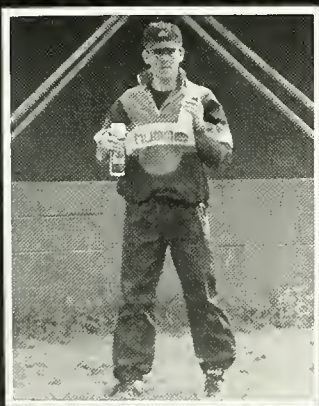
FLEDGLING FIGHTERS Young squad looks to next year

By Drew Fleming, *Commoner* Staff Writer

The Women's Soccer Team came into the 1997 season undaunted by seasons past. They came to play and look forward to what lay ahead. Many of the players were young and in the midst of learning the game. Others were completely new to competitive soccer.



MARC NEDDO



Though the season didn't turn out like the players had hoped, never once did they give up. Coach Marc Neddo reflected, "We went through a tough season and kept our morale, kept our desire to compete, and didn't turn on each other."

Keeping team unity is one of the most noble goals in intercollegiate athletics. If the team is unified, the coach can teach the players. When you lose games, the

easiest thing to do is to get mad at each other. But the women stuck together. Leadership on the field accounts for much of the team's character. Neddo credits Junior Melissa Vaughn with taking charge of the defense and looks forward to her playing next year.

Teammate Tiffin Ashworth, who had to sit out most of the year with an ACL injury, should return for her senior year as a real scoring threat.

Neddo, who works as Assistant to the Registrar, is impressed with the intelligence of his girls. "Their Team GPA is above 3.0," he marveled. "That's unbelievably high."

It's hard to find highlights in a 1-12-1 season, but Neddo recalled their final conference of the season.

"We out-played, out-hustled and out-shot King," he said. "I was encouraged to see they were still fighting late in the season."

Suzanne Barber pushes the ball up the field. (left) Gayle Couch prepares to lead the attack against Covenant. (middle) Melody Owens controls the ball in the midfield in a well played game against King. (right) PHOTOS BY: PATSY COUCH AND NATE KROGEL .



ROUGH, TOUGH & TUMBLE



WOMEN'S SOCCER:

(front, from left) Mary Bragg Tammy James, Jenny James, Suzanne Barber, Mindy Baker, Melissa Vaughn, (middle) Melody Owens (captain), Rachel Sims, Tiffin Ashworth (captain), Sasha Nikolayeva, Julia Bruehl/Taylor, Kelly Hays, (back) Marc Neddo (Coach), Gayle Couch (captain), Amanda Hicks, Misty Ray, Sonya Martinez, Hannah Metzger, Carrie Ward (Coach). PHOTO BY: TOM DAVIS

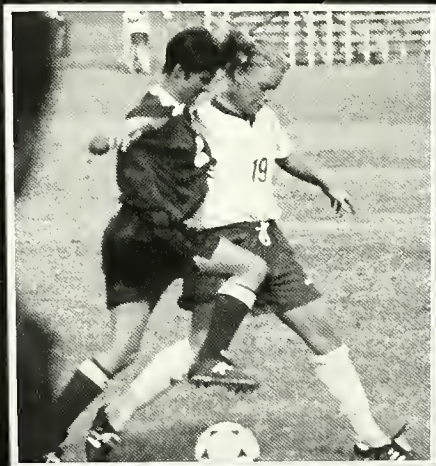


Melissa Vaughn cranks the ball on one of our goal kicks.
PHOTO BY: PATSY COUCH

BRYAN		OPPONENT
0	LENIOR-RHYNE*	7
2	Toccoa Falls	2
5	BRENAU*	0
0	Lee Tourney: King	2
0	Lee Tourney: LaGrange	1
1	COVENANT*	7
0	North Alabama	10
0	MILLIGAN COLLEGE*	4
0	Montreat	6
0	Webber	5
0	St. Thomas	5
0	TN Wesleyan	8
0	KING*	1
0	LEE*	7



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Bryan Lions
Women's Soccer



Julia Taylor muscled a North Alabama player off the ball.
PHOTO BY: PATSY COUCH



The fans show their excitement after a goal by the soccer team. (left). Misty Ray chips the ball over the head of the defender. PHOTOS BY: STEVE PAULSON AND MATT GILMAN

After a rebound Shauna Murrey looks to outlet the ball to Andrea Moore.

PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY

CROSS-CULTURAL EXPERIENCE Lady Lions adjust to new coach

By Jill Reeves, *Commoner* Staff Writer

Fire up, BC, Fire up HEY! -- No, it's not a cheer. It was the Bryan College Lady Lion's chant before each game. Other chants we used to remind us of our goals were "For Him" and "Confidence in Christ." This ritual on the court increased our desire to win as well as our motivation to play our best.



SHERYL MAO



Every season is new and different. But this season had some outstanding differences. The most notable and influential change was our new head coach, Dr. Sheryl Mao.

Coach Mao, who grew up in China, not only played competitive basketball there, she later coached a women's team to a national championship as well.

In spite of a 5-21 record, Coach Mao was positive when

she reflected on the season. "I feel good about it," she said. "Our team worked hard and they did a good job. I think it was a good season."

The losing record doesn't reflect the close games, seven by five points or less, and three by one or two points. Since several of these close defeats were in conference play, the Lady Lions finished with a conference record of 4-14.

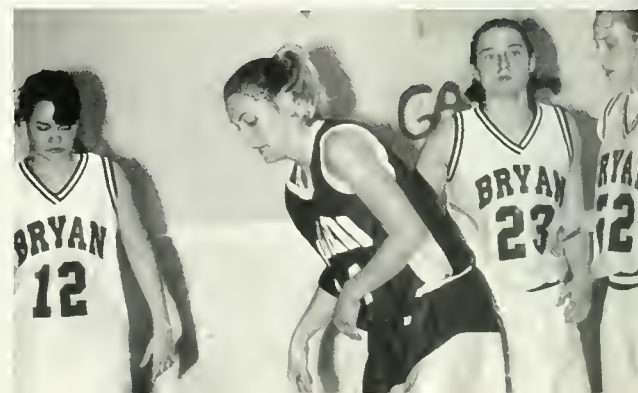
Five seniors, two juniors and

three sophomores began the season for the Lady Lions. But the ten women had dwindled down to seven by mid-season.

My teammates were fighters. The seven girls who competed for the injury-riddled Lions played hard and by the end of the season each of the injured competitors were back on the court to help us play for a seed in the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament.

Coach Mao explains to her team a play during practice (left). Willing to sacrifice her body, Andrea Triplett dives to the floor to recover a loose ball. (right).

PHOTOS BY DREW FLEMING



ROUGH, TOUGH & TUMBLE

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

(from left) Coach Sheri Mao, Sonya Martinez, Cara Dulaney, Andrea Moore, Jill Reeves, Shauna Murray, Dara Ballard, Loranda Siler, Nicki Burnette, Jenny Mathis, Manager Cindy Wright, Assistant Jerri Beck, Trainer Jeff Stinnett.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TRIANGLE



BRYAN OPPONENT

40	Lambuth Univ	110
50	Union	110
59	LEE*	73
53	Covenant	89
58	Alice Lloyd	74
60	TREVECCA*	73
72	TN TEMPLE*	52
75	MILLIGAN*	88
52	Tevecca	63
57	BLUEFIELD*	62
55	ALICE LLOYD*	59
62	Lee	85
58	Bluefield	55
66	Clinch Valley	67
71	TN WESLEYAN*	66
78	KING*	64
66	COVENANT*	89
70	Milligan	96
49	TN Wesleyan	72
76	Montreat	63
62	Virginia Intermont	84
68	TN Temple	81
66	VIRGINIA INTERMONT*	70
59	King	67
64	MONTREAT*	65
67	CLINCH VALLEY*	69
60	Post Season: Clinch Valley	73
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**Bryan Lions
Women's Basketball**



Andrea Triplet shoots around three Clinch Valley defenders.

PHOTO BY: DANIEL FARY



Loranda Siler gets taped up during a varsity contest by trainer Jeff Stinnett. PHOTO BY STEVE PAULSON



Andrea Moore tries to drive past teammate and defender Cara Dulaney in an intersquad practice. (left) Jill Reeves takes a breather during practice. PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE TRIANGLE

**WOMEN'S
TENNIS TEAM:**

(front, from left) Alison Villanova,
Mandy Wills, Wendi Bauman, (back)
Coach Bob Andrews, Melinda Snead,
Amy Ford, Tracy Schultz, Rachelle
Elliot. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



A TENNIS TURNAROUND Women Soar, Men get stronger

By Bob Andrews, Guest Writer

The Women's Team was 4-7 last year, but this year they turned the program around with a strong 7-3 regular season and a second place finish in the TVAC Tournament. The women only lost to Milligan and Clinch Valley during the season and knew that they had a chance to win it all in the Tournament.



Melinda Snead playing at the number two seed went undefeated with a 12-0 record. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

BOB ANDREWS



They scored 15 points in the tourney ahead of Milligan's 13 points, but short of Clinch Valley's 22. Both sophomore Wendi Bauman and senior Melinda Snead were TVAC champions in their brackets of the tournament.

Snead accomplished a feat that will be hard to beat by playing through the regular season and the tournament undefeated. Melinda's play on the court and

off-court leadership will be greatly missed.

The Men's Team struggled to get on track with a 3-6 record tied for fifth in the conference tournament. Early in the season our number one player, Brad Fox, was out with a pulled muscle, so each man had to play up one position during the bulk of the season. For the

men, season highlights had to be beating Montreat, King, and Milligan. And of those three, the best victory of the year was our last home match--defeating a strong Milligan team 6-3.

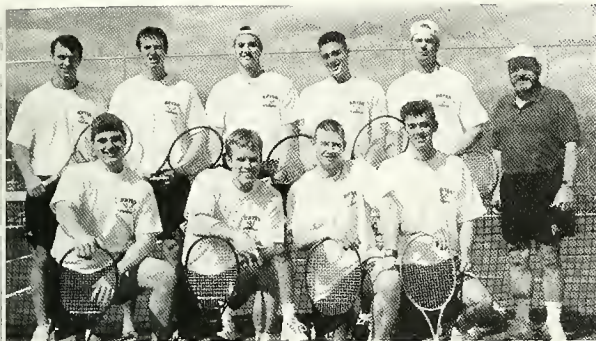
Freshman Josh Johnson had the best singles record (7-2), and Nate Bauman/Matt Snead finished best in doubles with a 4-2 record.

Tracy Schultz practices her serve during practice (left). TVAC singles champs Melinda Snead and Wendi Bauman were out to win in doubles competition, too (center). Wendi Bauman prepares for service (right).

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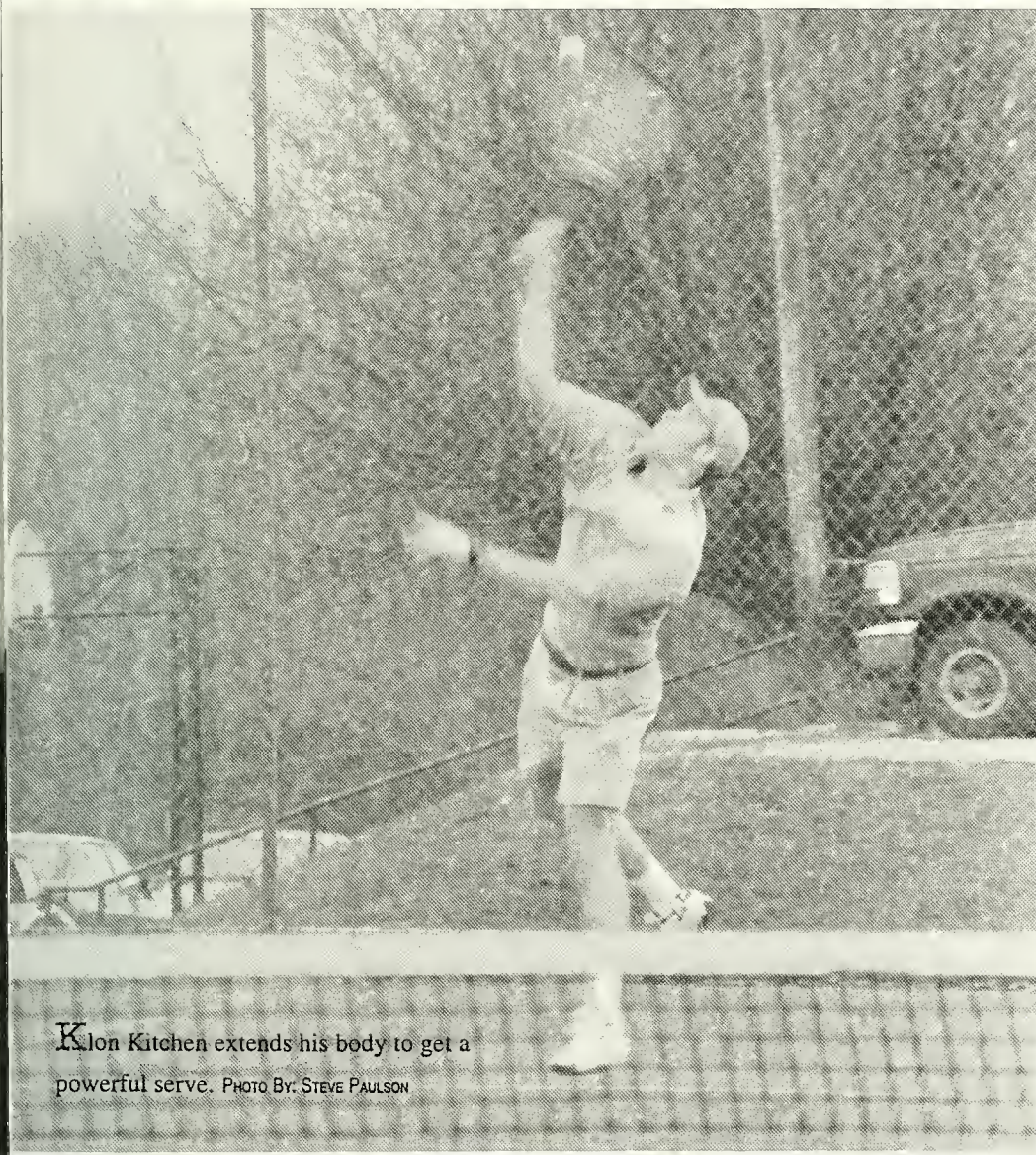
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MEN'S TENNIS TEAM:

(front, from left) Bryan Osborne, Tyler Seera, Nate Bauman, Matt Snead, (back) Jeff Hall, Brad Fox, Joshua Hood, Josh Johnson, Klon Kitchen, Coach Bob Andrews.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Klon Kitchen extends his body to get a powerful serve. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

WOMEN		MEN
W	MONTREAT*	L
W	BLURFIELD*	L
W	TN WESLEYAN*	-
L	Milligan	-
L	CLINCH VALLEY*	L
W	Montreat	W
-	Milligan	L
W	KING*	W
W	TN Wesleyan	-
-	VIRGINIA INTERMONT*	L
W	Bluefield	L
L	MILLIGAN*	W

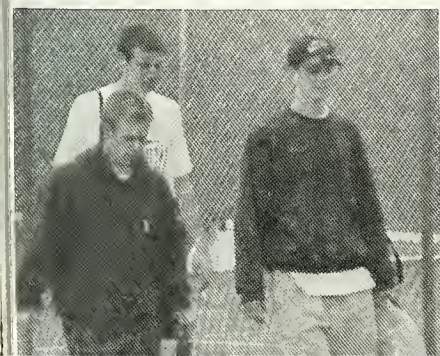
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**Bryan Lions
Varsity Tennis**



Matt Snead shows his follow through on a serve. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



T Tyler Seera, Brad Fox, and Matt Snead are leaving after a home match (left). Brad Fox and Tyler Seera take on their opponents in doubles action (right).

PHOTOS BY: STEVE PAULSON

YOUTH AND ATTITUDE Squad changes inside and out

By Shay Haynes, *Commoner* Staff Writer

New beginnings. Fresh starts. Variety. New Faces. New Energy. With six freshmen on this year's cheerleading squad including Co-captain Michelle Edwards and soccer mascot Michelle Hodges, the Bryan Cheering squad began their marathon season (from August soccer games to February basketball play-offs) with renewed enthusiasm.

Three goals started the squad off on the right foot. The girls wanted to make a difference to those around them, to be more unified and to keep each other accountable. At Bryan, cheering meant more than leading cheers and jumping up and down at games. These girls encouraged the players with notes and scripture, sent candy and prayed for them.

Lisa Davis, sponsor, relates, "This year's team started out with a focus on prayer. I have continually seen a reflection of this in their attitudes. The main focus of cheerleading is to be encouragers to the athletes along with being spiritual encouragers on and off the court."

In spite of their youth, their goals led to unity, great fellowship and a real sense of spiritual accountability. It was

an exciting year. One of the more visible changes was the squad's new look. New pom poms and new uniforms were made possible thanks to the gracious gift of the Bryan Women's Auxiliary.

According to Captain Kelley Atkins, "This year's squad may not have been nationally ranked, but we had a stupendous time together.

"Shay did an incredible job

of leading us through a Bible study, *Lady in Waiting*. I know God hand picked each girl and placed her on the squad for a purpose. I have thoroughly enjoyed getting to know each person."

The dedication and hard work of each girl kept the squad strong through the many physical injuries and the difficult, but crucial task of rebuilding a new team.

The cheerleaders spark up the lion crowd during halftime. PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



During the halftime of a soccer game, the cheerleaders form a pyramid. PHOTO BY: BEN EDWARDS



The cheerleaders set up an elevated formation at halftime.

PHOTOS BY: MRS. MARKIE HAYNES

Soccer cheerleading squad- Michelle Phaneuf (co-captain), Shannon Kilgore, Kelley Atkins (captain), Michelle Hodges, Shay Haynes, Michelle Edwards, Lori Lanier, Joy Miller. PHOTOS BY: MRS. MARKIE HAYNES



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CHEERLEADING:

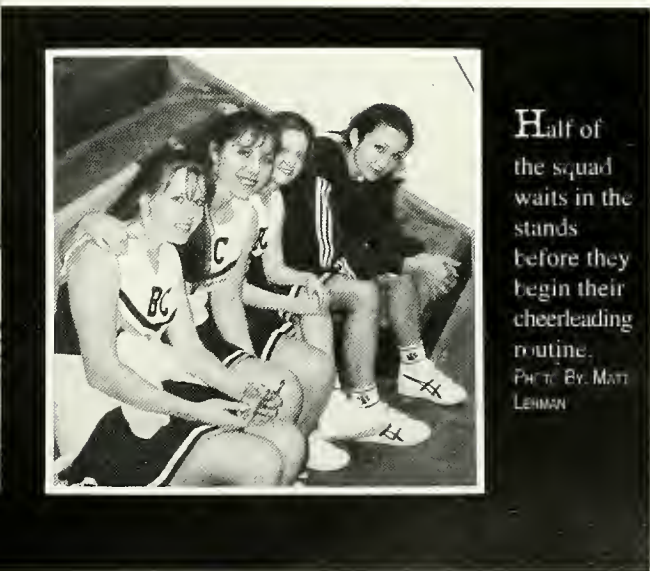
(front, from left) Lori Lanier, Kelley Atkins (captain), Shay Haynes, Michelle Edwards, June Laymon, Michelle Phaneuf (co-captain), Shannon Kilgore.

PHOTO BY: MRS. MARKIE HAYNES



Shay Haynes sports the traditional cheerleading stance.

PHOTO BY: LUCIA FARY



Half of the squad waits in the stands before they begin their cheerleading routine.

PHOTO BY: MATT LEHMAN



Lori Lanier and Shannon Kilgore hold up the number we hope to be at the end of the season. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

Shannon Kilgore, Lori Lanier, Shay Haynes, Kelley Atkins, and their team practice outside the gym. PHOTO BY: MRS. MARKIE HAYNES

Paul Gordon

Paul Gordon is a second-year starter from Middleburgh, NY. He came to Bryan from Word of Life Bible Institute in Schroon Lake, NY. Since his arrival, he has become involved in Student Government as president of the junior class and next year's student body president. He is the *Commoner* staff business manager and was chosen for Homecoming Court. Paul is known around campus for his friendly smile and wink and genuine care for his fellow classmates. His quiet leadership is felt on and off the field.



Jimmy Arnold

Jimmy Arnold was named the Lion of Valor for 1998, one of many awards that Jimmy has earned since he came here one-and-a-half years ago. He and his wife, Nikki, are the parents of two, Brandon and Brooke. During this year's basketball season, he demonstrated his love for the Lord and for Bryan. He played through injury (putting his dislocated shoulder back in himself) and was the leader in assists. He made us proud to be Lions.



Shauna Murrey

A four-year veteran of the women's basketball team, Shauna Murrey has lent herself to every aspect of Bryan College. She is not only low post presence on basketball courts throughout the TVAC as one of the TVAC's top rebounders and free throw shooters, but she also contributes in a variety of areas around campus. Shauna's servant's heart has been evident in her endeavors for the *Triangle*, her work with Kids' Kollege and her past ministry with BEM.



WHAT IS A LION?

A Bryan College Lion can come in any size, shape or color. There is no common denominator except a love for the Lord, a love for the game, and a deep desire to get the most out of his abilities. His is not only appreciative of his strengths, but understands his weaknesses. He is, first of all, concerned with the good of his team and knows that individual recognition will come through team excellence.

A Bryan Lion has the enthusiasm of an evangelist, the discipline of a monk, the heart of a warrior and never loses the honesty and character of a small boy.

He appreciates the support of hundreds of fans, but he is much more aware of the example he is setting for some small boy or girl watching from the sidelines. He is happy when he scores, but he never forgets that a teammate passed him the ball. While he never lets up on the field or court, the other team is not his real opponent; it is the full extent of his own potential that he is always playing against. He lets the referees do the officiating.

A Bryan Lion is made and not born. He is constantly striving to reach his God-given potential, knowing that he will bypass others who cannot withstand the strain of this quest for excellence. He realizes that the challenges and competition of today's game will better prepare him for tomorrow's world. He knows that the true measure of his performance is not recorded in wins and losses, but in how much of himself he has given to the game.

A Bryan Lion never realizes when the odds are stacked against him. He can only be defeated by a clock that happens to run out of time. He is what a small boy or girl wants to become and what an old man or woman can remember with great pride that he or she once was.

A Bryan Lion believes that, ultimately, what God thinks is most important. He plays to an audience of One. "Winning" God's approval defines his success and nothing short of a total release performance will satisfy.

Coach Morris Michalski

Brian Anderson and
Moises Drumond square
off to see who's the bigger
man in ping-pong PHOTO BY:
STEVE PAULSON



VALLIANT IN BATTLE Weekend warriors survive to tell tales

By Daniel Fary, *Commoner* Staff Writer

Every year Bryan teams suit up and come out to meet their TVAC adversaries on the field or the court. They wage valiant battles, but when the year is over and we look back, what war stories do we really remember? How we faced down our intercollegiate opponents? Which team had outstanding athletes? Who had the best attitude? NO!

**"Intramurals has
changed my life."
Junior Bed Edwards**



Only one competition echos in our hearts and minds and gets grander with each re-telling -- these are the tales of Intramural Competition.

On this field of battle, honor goes to both the individual and his class. Some men and women enter the fray to showcase their talents and tally up points for the physical matchups of tug-of-war, basketball, and the perennial favorite and often bloody, flag

football.

Others display their Lion's Den skills. (There is ONE payoff for not spending more time hitting the books.)

What motivates these sport soldiers? Some athletes enter the competition for bragging rights to an individual event. Seniors walked off the basketball court invincible. With Jeff Vandermark on their side, they were the undisputed favorites of every game.

Others just enjoy venting some of the pressure of a heavy academic load. They also take some joy in facing off against an RA or a professor (The faculty does field a basketball team).

Still others compete for competition's sake.

When all was said and done, the Class of 1999 emerged with bloody wounds and battle scars, successfully defending their Intramural title.

Wendi Bauman takes time to practice tackling on Mindy Baker between plays.

PHOTOS BY STEVE PAULSON



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INTRAMURALS

SOCCER:

(kneeling) Chad Brogan, Josh Johnson, Josh Daugereau, Travis Stevens, Dan Jenkins, (standing) Evan MacFarlane, Chad Owens, Steve Jones, Mike Veloz, Jeff Hall.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



INTRAMURAL

TOTALS:

1st Place

Juniors (Class of 1999)

5680 points

2nd Place

Sophomores (Class of 2000)

4629 points

3rd Place

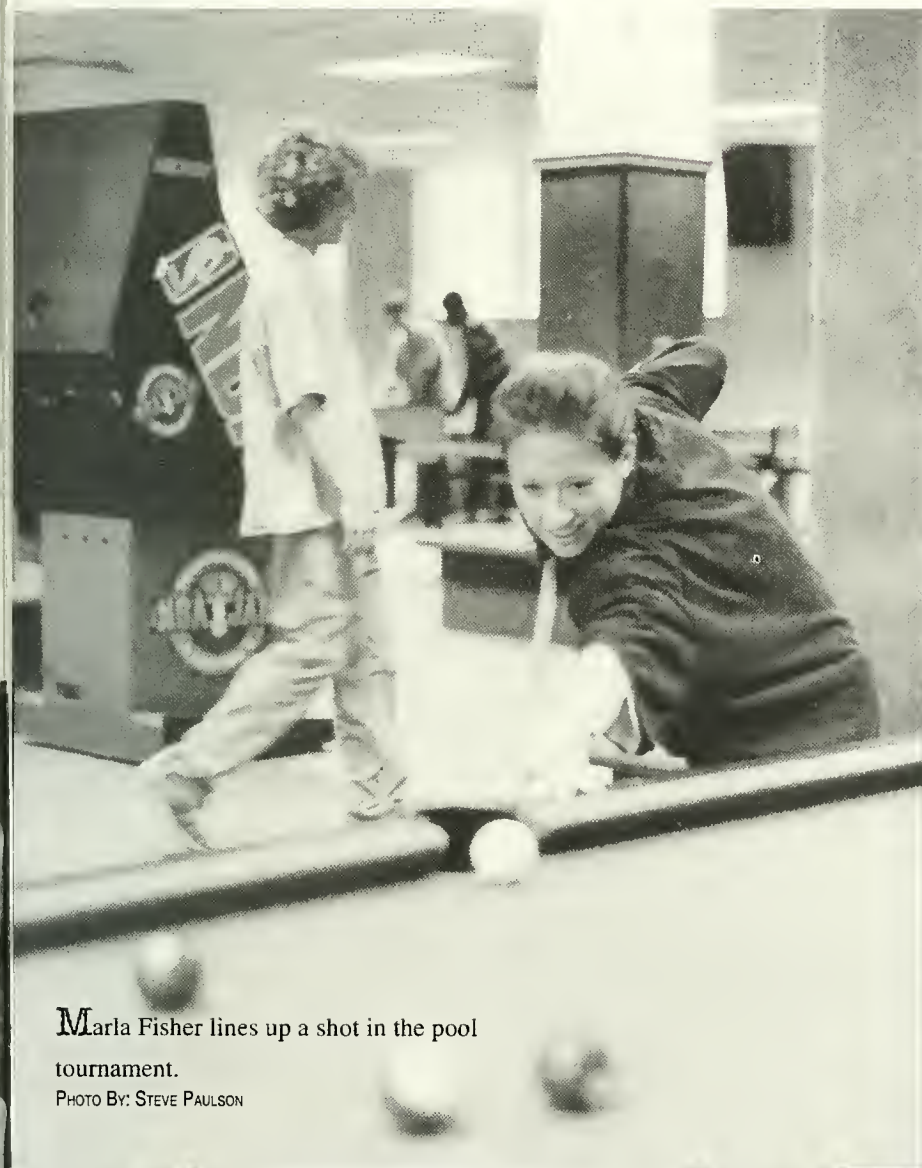
Seniors (Class of 1998)

4479 points

4th Place

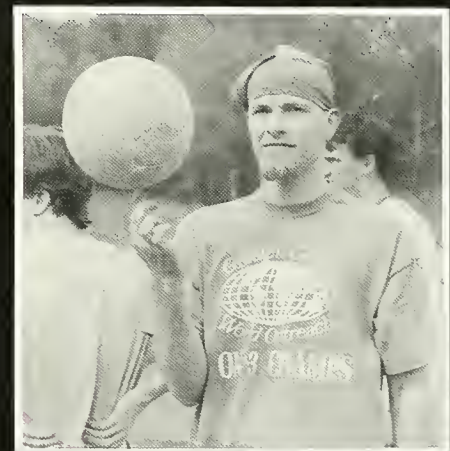
Freshmen (Class of 2001)

4419 points

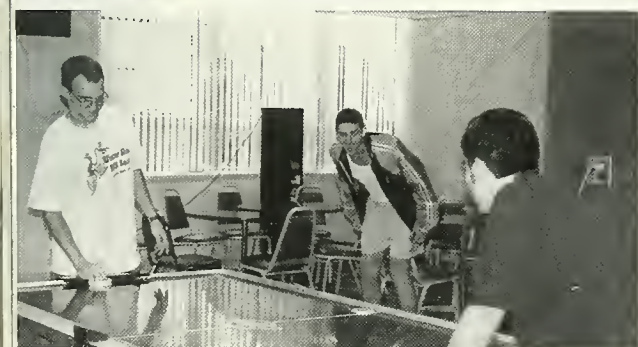


Marla Fisher lines up a shot in the pool tournament.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Travis Stevens shows some of his basketball skill in soccer attire. PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Matthew Johnson and Mike Veloz duel it out on the air hockey table as Daniel Fary looks on in amazement. PHOTOS BY: STEVE PAULSON

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INTRAMURALS

“Where
only the strong
survive”



Dan Jenkins elevates and makes a save causing Evan MacFarlane to miss the header in the Junior/Freshman soccer match up.

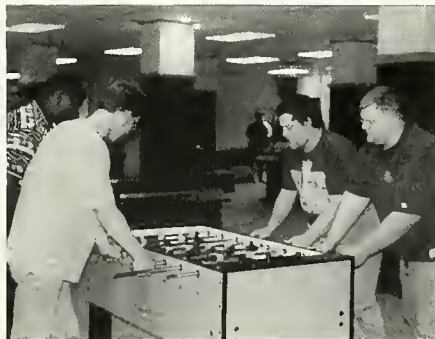
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Preparing to strike the ball Dan Jenkins assists his Junior class.

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Tim Shetter and Serge Yurovsky defend their foosball title against Zac Brown and Mark Gradin (left). Travis Stevens sends the ball upfield. PHOTOS BY STEVE PAULSON



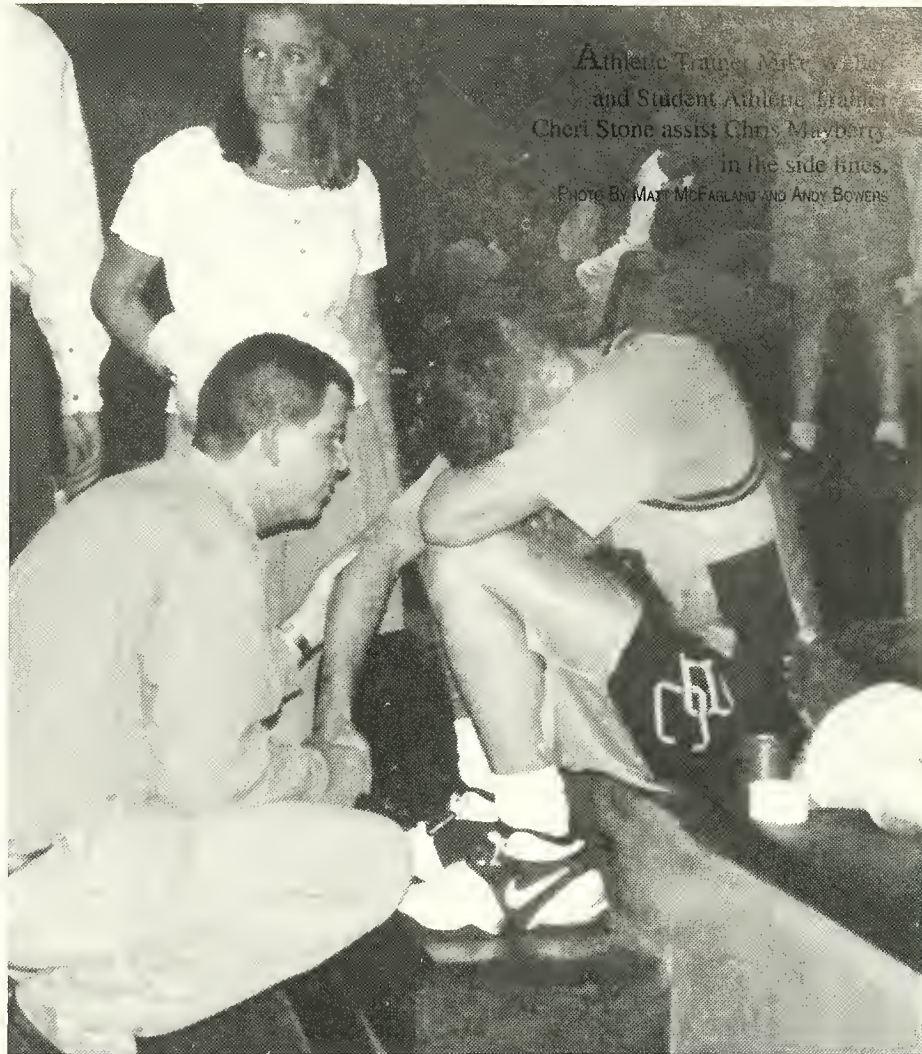
GROWING PAINS

Weller leads young program to goal

By Daniel Fary, *Commoner* Staff Writer

When I came to Bryan College to head up the athletic training program, I was very nervous," Athletic Trainer Mike Weller recalls. "God had placed me in a brand new environment to serve him with a group of student athletes I didn't know."

Weller, a certified trainer with his master's degree came to Bryan with a mission. He was to develop a curriculum-based major in athletic training.



Athletic Trainer Mike Weller and Student Athletic Trainer Cheri Stone assist Chris Mayberry in the side lines.
PHOTO BY MATT MCFARLAND AND ANDY BOWERS



MIKE WELLER

"Coming in, I found many of the necessary pieces of the puzzle were already in place, which is a great tribute to my predecessors," Weller said. "Now it's up to me and the staff to advance on this groundwork and take steps toward the future."

Weller hired Athletic Trainer Jeff Stinnett to share the load of working with student athletes and supervising the training of

Bryan's student trainers.

The task of creating a major in Athletic Training as well as gaining curriculum status for the new program is one that has taken several semesters and required lots of evaluation and paperwork. But next year's freshmen will reap the benefits of this effort. They will be the first group who can graduate with a degree in athletic training and will learn many skills in the classroom

rather than tallying hundreds of on-the-job practicum hours.

"It is important to remember that change is usually slow, but in the end it will be well worth the wait," Weller noted. "The Lord has already provided so much for our program (people, resources and support). And I am confident that we are following His lead in pursuing these endeavors."



Andrea Triplett uses a dead ball opportunity to let Athletic Trainers Jeff Stinnett and Danny O'Fary attend to her knee (left). The Training Room becomes like a home for those in the program, who spend many hours there to be available for the athletes (right).

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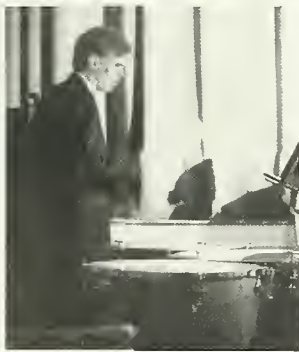
Academics

A rough look at Bryan College shows that students excel in studies by equipping their minds to prepare for life and to better portray their worldview.



Jamie Daniels and Jenny Mathis awed their Fine Arts classmates with their creative costumes and presentation.

Photo by Sarah R. Hurley



Junior Don Hixson taps out a rhythm on his timpani drums.

Photo by S. Paulson





Sharon Wood, one of BC's favorite singers, performs at her Senior Recital. She has inspired many with her God-given ability for making music with her voice. Photo by S. Paulson



Grad Andrew Hurley, grandfather, W.L. Colvin, Jr., mother, Alice Hurley, and sister (& grad), Sarah Hurley represent three generations of Bryan Alumni. Photo by S. Hurley

Tim Shetter has chosen a music major, one of many degree options at Bryan. Photo by J. Winter



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Dr. Cornelius recites the virtues of senior English award winner, Jon Compton. Photo by S. Paulson

Rachel Crumpler shows that a bit of lightheartedness in studying. Find out more about students' study habits. Photo by S. Hurley



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Kelly Griffis reads her sister, Amy's chicken story. These Texas sisters are also good friends. Photo by S. R. Hurley

CHOOSING A MAJOR:

Invest Time, Patience, And Sanity

Define your major! For BC seniors it's an easy task, after all they've been investing four years of their lives in pursuit of degrees in:

BIBLE: Jimmy Taylor's synopsis is quite singable. "The B-I-B-L-E! Yes, that's the book for me! I stand alone on the word of God - the B-I-B-L-E!"

CHRISTIAN ED: Erin McKinley and Melody Owens concluded, "As seniors, we think we finally know what Christians are!"

COMMUNICATION ARTS: Melinda Snead reflected, "Mr. Belisle *IS* the Communications Department (thanks to Dr. Dann Brown leaving us in the dust!)."

ENGLISH: To Amy Eck it all boils down to a love of books. "People are always asking what you're going to do with it. What usually comes to mind is 'read a lot of great books.' Why does it always have to make money to be worth our attention?"

ELEMENTARY ED: Jessica Ritterbush and Karissa Sofield: "Our homework is making bulletin boards and reading picture books!"

"If you enjoy getting made fun of - take Hartzell."

PHYSED: Korie Otto gloats "Attending basketball and soccer games can count as practicum hours!"

PSYCHOLOGY: Lou Velarde senses personal as well as academic growth, "The past four years of study here have increased my vision - my passion for God and compassion for others, as we have all grown together in our understanding of God's love and what it means to have been made for His delight!"

MUSIC: John Bailey laments, "Practice, practice, and more practice! I should move my bed to Rudd into a practice room. I see Dr. Wilhoit so much, it's like I've been adopted by him."

"Our homework is making bulletin boards and reading picture books!"

LIBERAL ARTS: Ben Simpson defines the indefinable, "A broad education prepares me for life and whatever occupation I choose."

BIOLOGY: Tiffany Snyder: "If you enjoy getting made fun of - take Hartzell."

MATHEMATICS: Alicia Mathers' equation is "Cheesy jokes. Short profs. And too much information."

BUSINESS: For sophomore James Hutcherson "Business classes are like a tidal wave - they start out small and pretty; then you're engulfed in every direction, and then you DIE!"

HISTORY: And for freshman Vashti Pearson it's a matter of perspective. "I came to Bryan to study history, without including Christ, all we have is a bunch of meaningless dates!"

By: Rachel Crumpler

Sophomore Kris McGary, teacher assistant for Dr. Kurt Wise, prepares a "fetal pig blend" for Intro. to Biology lab. (Don't worry! No pigs were blended!!)

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STEVE
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BC FACTS

Rough Sketch: Collegiate Rank & Facts

web site: <http://www.bryan.edu>

Quick Facts:

Private
Setting: Rural
Application Deadline: July 31
Size: 455

1997-1998:

Rank: Regional Liberal Arts South - first tier
Tuition/fees: \$10,300
Full-time students: 435
Part-time students: 20
Men: 40% Women: 60%
Average age of full-time students: 20.4
Percent of students living on campus: 82%
Students that have cars on campus: 52%
Calendar Plan: Semester
Degrees offered: associate, bachelor's
Most popular majors: 29% business, 20% education, 13% religion studies, 9% history, 9% psychology.

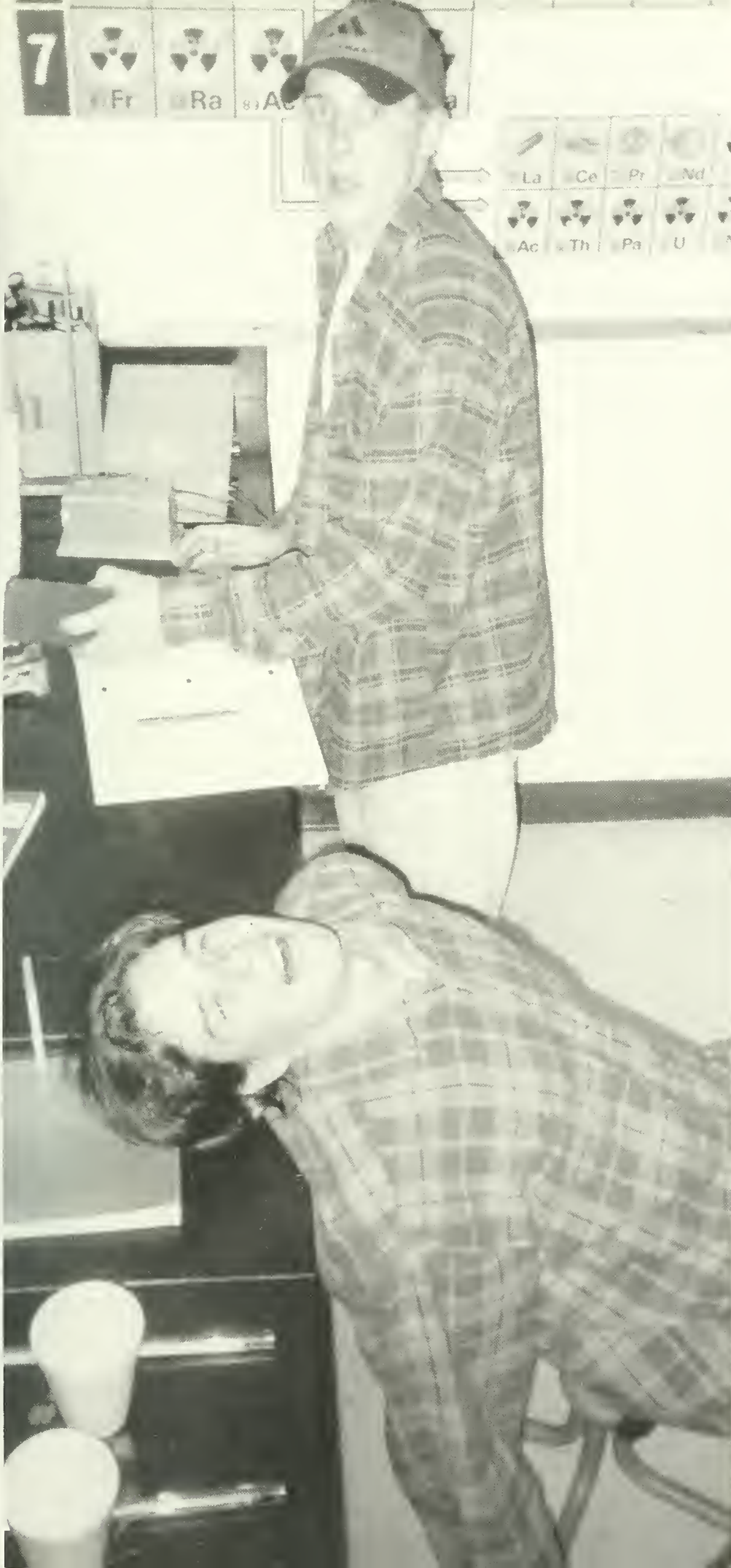
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Dr. Whit Jones' Literary Criticism class sometimes held class out in the Triangle. The continuous construction of the new Student Life Center might have caused some interrup-

tions to the enjoyment of God's beautiful creation while studying some great literary masterpieces.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Kristi Malszycki, Hope Dallanegra, and Charlotte Revell pour over music during one of the various Fall Chorale classes taught by the Drs. Luther.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Juniors Jody Noble and Bethany Toliver sit in their canoes wondering why they agreed to go out on the middle of the TN river with Dr. Hartzell for an Ecology field trip.

PHOTO BY: VITALY KLIMOVICH



Freshman Jeremy Lewis builds even more muscles in Coach Michalski's Basic Training class.

PHOTO BY: KERI-LYNN LESTMANN



Renee Marcus and Ben Simpson look on as Melissa Vaughn swims another lap in the BC pool. Dr. John Liu's Aquatics class kept her all wet first semester.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Freshmen Nate Krogel and Evan MacFarlane experience brain overload from the amount of data that must be processed during Mr. David Johnston's Intro. to Chemistry lab each Wednesday afternoon.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

WORK AROUND THE CLOCK!

Make Money With Work Study

"One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock, Work!" Bryan College students work around the clock to help keep the campus "up and running." Students work on campus to pay those ever mounting tuition bills or to make some extra spending money (you know, money --that green stuff that seems to be nonexistent when you need it the most).

Late at night you might find someone on duty from the security crew. People like senior Andrew Hurley sacrifice precious hours of sleep to make sure students are safe from danger. Andrew says, "The only real drawback to making sure the job is done right is the weather." (It gets chilly some winter nights!)

During the day, people like senior Tim Shetter and sophomore Olivia Fagan work at Argo's. Tim slaves over the hot stove Sunday through Thursday cooking delectable dishes to dazzle students' tastebuds. He enjoys his job, "I like the friends I've made through work." Olivia, who works in the Pit, says, "The

Students also help man the Maintenance Department. These are the voices girls often hear yelling "Man on floor -Maintenance!" They are the guys responsible for taking care of work orders. They unclog drains, fix air conditioners, replace screens, whatever! You might see senior Jeremy Cheon (aka: Sink Man) pouring "mule kick" down the drain of a sink to unclog it.

Sink Man, Jeremy Cheon, is pouring "mule-kick" down the drain of a sink to unclog it.

Other work study folks work as office graders, library assistants and bookstore workers. Keep looking and you'll find industrious SDO employees, office workers, and the ever-present "grounds" crew -- working in all weather (and with all kinds of equipment) to make sure the campus remains the picturesque place that appears on BC brochures.

Sophomore Danny Arwe, who works for Janitorial, says "I like the flexibility of hours, but it's not the most interesting job; I do the same thing over and over again and don't get to talk to a lot of people like I might get to do if I worked in Argo's."

Some jobs are less glamorous than others, but most students actually seem to enjoy their work study jobs and they all love to get their paychecks!

BY: Jill Reeves

"You share everything - including ice cream cones being shoved in your face!"

friendships you develop in Argo's last a lifetime because you share everything--including ice cream cones being shoved in your face!"



Presidential Scholars for the 1997-1998 include: (front, from left) Dave Mundy, Back Row: Judy Toliver, Mitch Hoskins, Dara

Ballard, Lorraine Gonce, Melissa Gann, Michelle Mundy, Nathaniel Goggans and Tim McGhee. PHOTO BY: CRYSTAL TURNER

Ruben Stancel efficiently serves Dr. Hartzell and friend Brian Quickle, while working at the Bryan College Snack Bar in the Lion's Den.

Photo By: Crystal Turner

BC FACTS

Rough Totals: Student Scholarships

- Presidential Scholarship: \$6,000
- Presidential Music Award: \$6,000
- Dean's Award: \$4,000
- Academic Scholarship: \$2,500
- Academic Scholarship: \$1,500
- Athletic Scholarship: (Amount varies)
- Music Scholarship: (Amount varies)

Other scholarships include:

Harold C. Almond and Ruthanna Almond Music Scholarship, Robert and Nita Anderson Memorial Scholarship, Brynoff Scholarship in English, Mercer & Bernyce Clementson Scholarship, Richard "Archie" Cole Memorial Scholarship, James H. Cooley Music Scholarship, M.A. Cooley Memorial Scholarship, Farquhar Honor Scholarship for Biblical Studies, J. Hoyal Frazier Scholarship, Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship, Helen M. Johnson Scholarship.

(SOURCE OF INFORMATION: THE BRYAN COLLEGE STUDENT CATALOG)



Phil Jones and Jessica Howard are line servers for Argo's Food Service. They serve one entree to those coming in for meals and always welcome people back for seconds (except on Steak Night!).

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Talk about Talent!! Junior Lydia Tallent is one of the Argo's cashiers who marks off students' box numbers or collects money from those who are not Bryan students.

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Senior Dimitri Bogachev works for the Grounds Department, mowing lawns and otherwise keeping our campus looking good. He and other Russian friends finish at Bryan this year.

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Joyful Service. It's not just her name it's her attitude. Senior Joy Motte routinely cleans the main floor of the Administration Building.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Justin Judson (JJ) empties Ad Building's trash with gloves and a good attitude. This year, profs take out their trash due to cutbacks in student work hours. The minimum wage increase to \$5.15/hr left many students short of hours and cash.

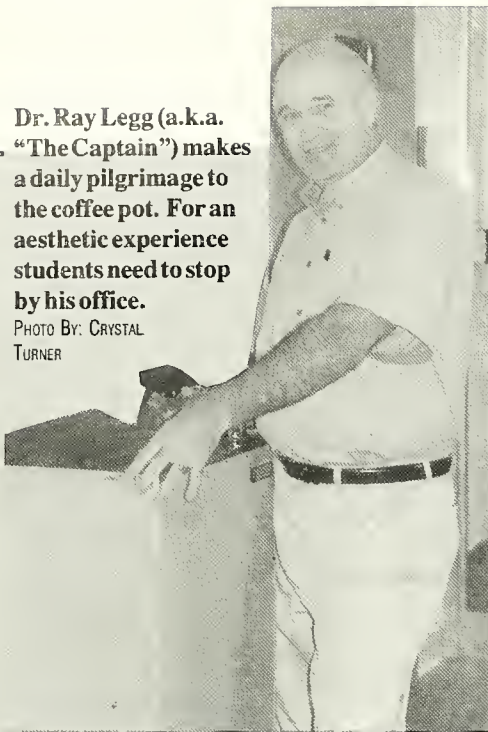
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PROFESSORS SHOW HEART!

Professors and Faculty Set a Precedent of Caring

Dr. Ray Legg (a.k.a. "The Captain") makes a daily pilgrimage to the coffee pot. For an aesthetic experience students need to stop by his office.

PHOTO BY: CRYSTAL TURNER



In many institutions of higher learning the faculty/student relationship is confined to the classroom. However, Bryan College strives to emphasize the importance of good relationships between faculty and students beyond classroom interaction.

"Learning takes place in the context of relationships," according to Dr. Jim Coffield, professor of Psychology. "And it tends to be motivated by knowing someone well." Bryan's student body, 455 strong, provides an opportunity for students to develop a mentoring relationship with faculty and staff.

Dr. Jeffrey Bruehl, Business professor, says, "I find that I can build strength within the students by taking part in their lives... in their future ministry in the marketplace."

In comparison to larger institutions, Bryan College is more personable. Sophomore Terry Knecht, a transfer from a large university, relates, "There were basically no relationships

Colonel Ron Petite, Bryan College's Registrar and history professor notes, "When the weather is nice, we take a trip outside." Petite schedules interviews during the year with his HIS 325 students to gather input on the course.

Senior Ruben Stancel appreciates this type of access, "They are open to discussion and make time for you; they're very helpful."

Teaching in work-intensive courses demands availability. Many professors "on the hill" offer access to their home telephone number in addition to providing students with availability during regular office hours.

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This type of relationship yields both benefits and potential strains. "With this dual relationship comes some tension," Coffield relates. "Knowing the students so well adds stress when you must evaluate or grade them in certain situations."

On a campus with so much innovation and change, the stability of knowing that Bryan offers a solid foundation through their faculty/student relationships is a comforting constant.

BY: Jessica Sharkey & Jonathan Emmanuel

BC FACTS

Rough Ideas: Profs' Stats & Opinions

Full-time faculty: 30 Part-time faculty: 19
 Full-time faculty who have earned a Ph.D. or other terminal degree: 87%
 Student/faculty ratio: 12/1

CLASS SIZE:

Fewer than 20 students: 74%
 20-50 students: 25%
 More than 50 students: 1%

Professors offer a slightly different perspective:

Dr. Bill Brown (subbing for Dr. Paul Boling in Intro. to Philosophy)

"If you don't know an answer, remember: When in doubt just say 'Worldview'."

Dr. Jack Traylor (In Hist. of Women in America)

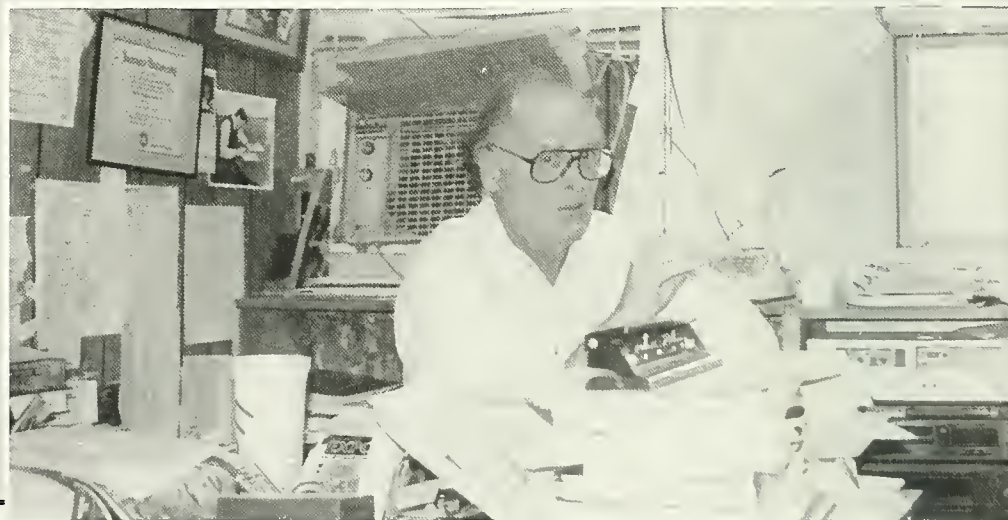
"Go ahead. Rebel! Procrastination is OK."

Dr. Bill Ketchersid (In Intro. Soc., Ec., & Gov't)

"Don't ever get frustrated over a project for a stupid academic course!"

"I can build strength within the students by taking part in their lives." -Dr. Jeffrey Bruehl

between professors and students. They weren't very interested in students outside of class."



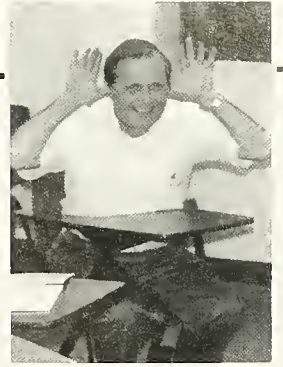
Dr. Marty Hartzell is a tough professor but he definitely works hard to keep current in his discipline -- science -- so he can be a good

teacher... and that shows ALL heart!!
 PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Dr. Robert Simpson, known for his sense of humor, ready smile and mathematic prowess, appears to have a previously untapped talent for face-making.

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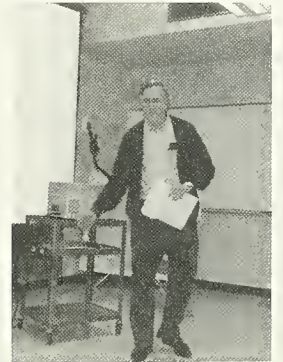
Ernie Ricketts, Bible & Greek prof, has returned to B.C. after a two-year stint at U of Texas in a quest for his doctorate in Greek. The return of this professor was welcomed by more than Bible majors.

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Dr. Dave Fouts lets students in on what a "punster" really is. He is sporting his newly clean-shaven face after having had a beard and moustache for over 20 years.

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Senior Simon Sakatos and Bernie Belisle often hold discussions concerning Hilltop Player productions. Simon played a lead role in the fall production of *The Crucible*.

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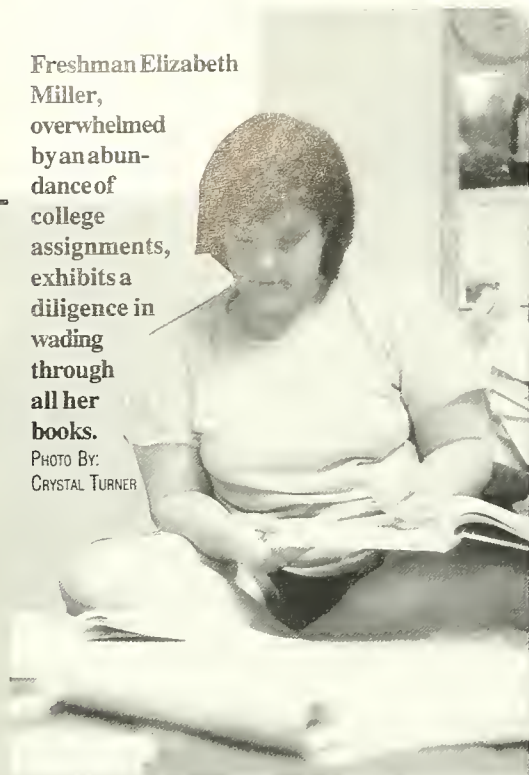


When not lecturing on Peter the Great or society's ills, Dr. Bill Ketchersid grades papers in his cozy office. Note the plastic floor mat to keep students' tears from damaging the carpet.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

Freshman Elizabeth Miller, overwhelmed by an abundance of college assignments, exhibits a diligence in wading through all her books.

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BC FACTS

Roughly Put: Students' Study Habits

What are the primary study habits of the Bryan College student body?

An anonymous poll was taken of Bryan College students' responses to the question: "What are your study habits?" (Approximately 85 students responded.)

I study primarily:

In a Classroom: 2 students

In a Study Room: 2 students

(One student said: "Where? What's a study room?")

In My Dorm Room: 43 students

In the Library: 14 students

Outside: 3 students

In the Computer Lab: 2 students

Other Responses:

* 14 students responded they studied most at home.

(These were married students or commuters)

* "My best friend's room, any room but mine."

* "In four years I have never studied!"

* "Yes, I study - not in my room - but anywhere else with a big, clean desk."

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Students Have a Plethora of Extra Requirements

Students in all departments are familiar with extracurricular class requirements. While they may seem demanding or unfair, they ultimately provide opportunities for students to integrate their head knowledge and heart knowledge into the tapestry of wisdom that will serve them lifelong as they seek to make a difference in today's world.

As any music major will tell you, extracurricular class requirements are no laughing matter. Students taking piano lessons from Dr. Sigrid Luther must pledge that they have practiced at least one hour each day. Music students also must attend repertoire, a bimonthly concert held in Rudd Chapel featuring guest performers, Bryan faculty and senior recitals.

The music department is not alone in its extracurricular class requirements. Every fall for the last ten years, Dr. Bill Ketchersid has taken some of his Introduction to Soc., Ec. and Gov't. students to prison. (It's not a one-way

students experience feelings of apprehension before their visit, the car ride home is usually quiet as students ponder the lives of those living behind prison walls. Dr. Ketchersid stated, "I found that most people have a distorted view of prison life." He hopes that this visit will change students' hearts and minds from vindication to compassion.

Other extra requirements for classes include doing practicum hours for those students involved in such majors as Psychology, Bible and Christian Ed. Junior Jonathan Emmanuel said, "As psychology majors, our professors provide us with many

As psychology majors, our professors provide us with many opportunities to hear practicing psychologists speak...

opportunities to hear practicing psychologists speak on various topics. We attended the CAPS conference this semester, and got to hear over ten different psychologists and counselors speak." Senior C.E. Major, Sonya Martinez thought her practicum was "beneficial in preparing me for my future." Junior Crystal Turner said, "As a Bible major I am required to do some service in PCI. I've served the most time in the His Hands Puppet Ministry. I hope this will help me in any future ministries in which I might be involved."

BY: Jessica Ritterbush

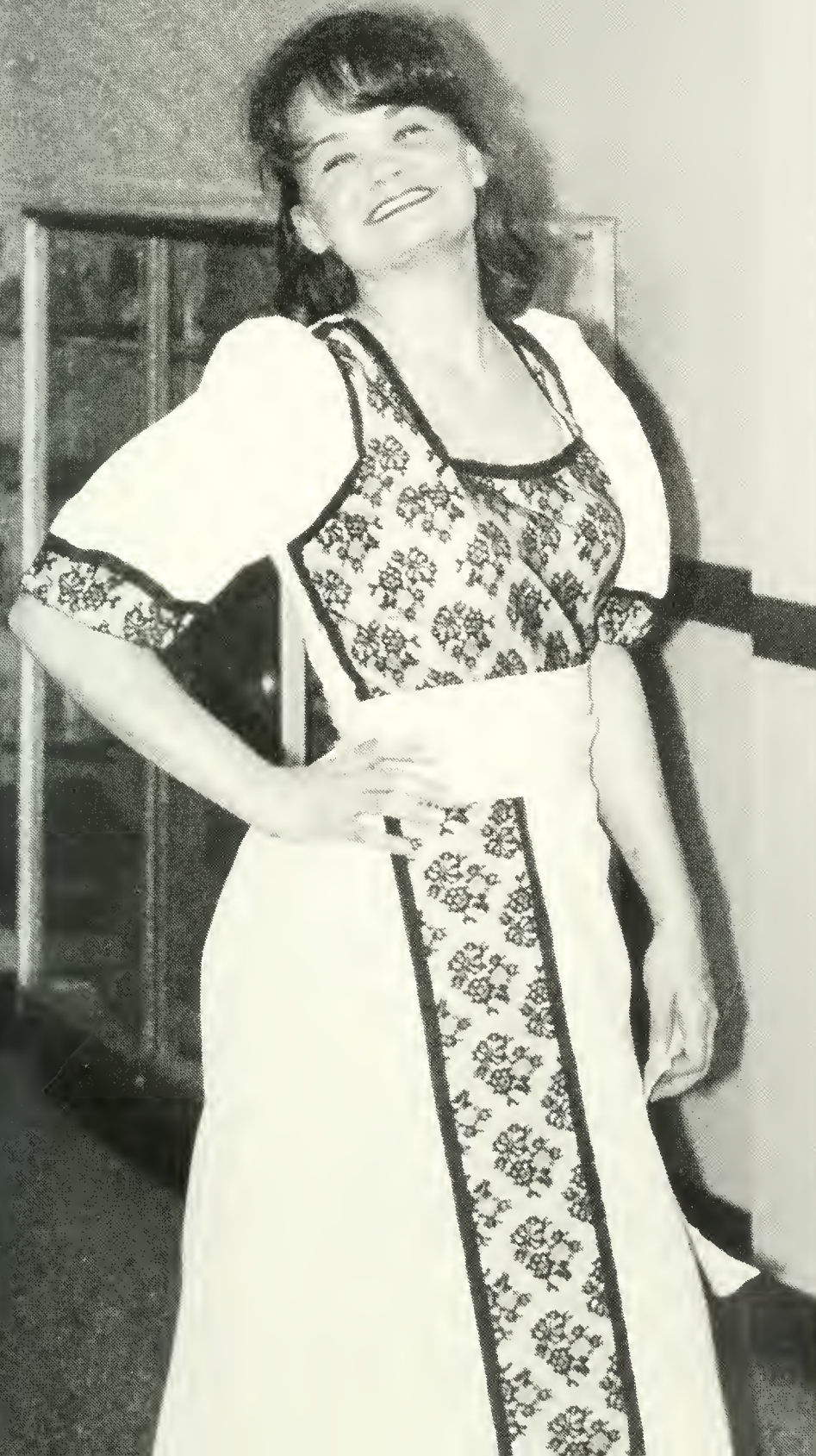
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trip, however.) During their visit, students tour the prison, sample the cafeteria food, and interview several inmates. Though many



Senior Diana Whorley and Junior Jason Scott give a presentation in Dr. Phillips' Logic class dealing with the topic of Informal Fallacies

PHOTO BY: SARAH R. HURLEY



Amy Ford does not have a moment to lose when there are studies to be done; she even brings her homework to breakfast at Argo's so she won't waste any time.

PHOTO BY: CRYSTAL TURNER



Freshman Michelle Mundy (sister to the infamous Back Page writer) demonstrates that dorm beds are for more than sleeping when one is a hard studying college student.

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J.J. takes advantage of one of the rarely beautiful, sunny Fall days by studying in the Grassy Bowl. He was one of the B.C. students who took their studies to Colorado in the Spring.

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Jonathan Emmanuel performs at Repertoire, an event where attendance is mandatory one Thursday of each month for all music majors, minors and applied music students.

PHOTO BY: RACHEL MIZELL



Junior Jenny Mathis displays her French tailoring after having presented her Fine Arts class with a "tour" of France.

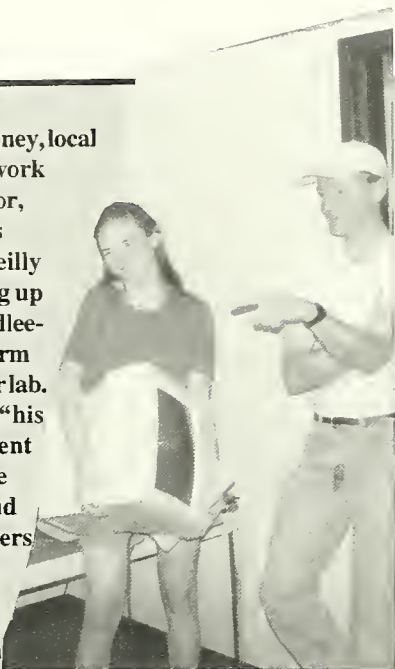
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CHANGE AND MORE

Plan Produced for Progress

Tim Mooney, local area network supervisor, instructs Renee Reilly in setting up the Woodlee-Ewing dorm computer lab. Tim and "his crew" spent many late nights and all-nighters working hard.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



The 1997-98 school year has been characterized by change. This has caused some students perplexities, but others reasons for praise.

The new, lowered hours required to achieve the next academic classification (sophomore, junior, senior) are amazingly low. However, this change was made by the Registrar's office to assist students in being eligible for more financial aid (the higher the academic level, the more money!) -- and for that Registrar, Col. Ron Petite deserves kudos.

"This is a town with no zoning," Petite claims. He felt there was too much variation in each program and not enough standardization. Each department has its own requirements, and the hours needed to graduate are often flexible and adapted to each student's needs, therefore making each person's degree program unique.

The Minimal Essentials of Grammar Test (more commonly known as the M.E.G.) has undergone some changes. now, instead of

This change allows more flexibility. It is designed to help more students get over the hurdle early and meet the requirements for their college career. The English Department has incorporated the M.E.G. as part of their English 101 curriculum; if a student fails it he must take English Review the second semester. This new plan gets the requirement accomplished at the beginning of the student's college career and should keep seniors from the recurring nightmares of not graduating because they did not pass the M.E.G.

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According to Dr. Richard Cornelius, "No one test can infallibly tell a person's exact academic status in anything. So, we are trying to be guided by several different testing evaluations in determining a student's English proficiency." Sophomore Kelly Atkins says, "It's a clever idea. When about 3/4 of our school struggles to pass an English test, something needs to be done. Lowering the passing grade is fine with me - That's just less people I will have to teach in English Review (just kidding)."

BY: Rachel A. Crumpler & Sarah R. Hurley

BC FACTS

Rough Data:
BC Computers

When asked what they thought of the BC Computer System, students responded:

"I wish the printers would work at least half the time."
-Brian Franklin

"Computers, especially B.C.'s, are like women. When they lock up, they won't do a thing."
-Billy Maza

"I don't care. I have my own computer."
-John Winter

"Yeah, the printers are bad, but the computers are easily accessible. I hardly ever have to wait to get one."
-Michelle Edwards

"In my acting career in CA, the BryanNet has helped me to "surf" so I can find an agency to represent me. So, of course, I like the BC computer system... It's your world."
-Walker Haynes

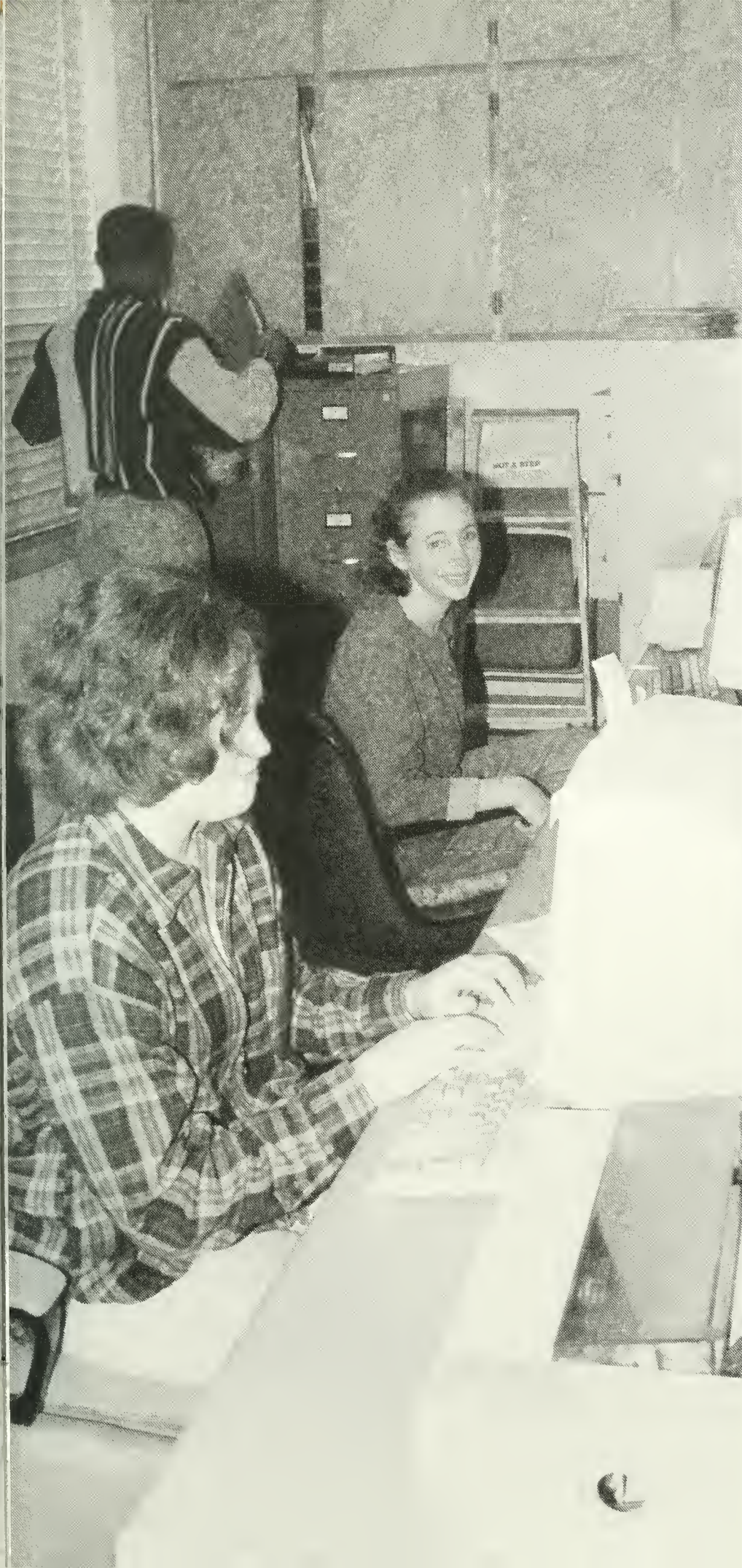
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needing a score of 70 percent to pass this English proficiency test required for graduation, a 60 percent will do.



Registrars Col. Ron Petite and Marc Neddo help "run the school" -at least from an academic standpoint. Without these two gentlemen and their adept staff, students

would have a much harder time figuring out their schedules and meeting the requirements necessary for graduation! Photo By: Steve Paulson



Thanks to access

to the Internet and Windows '95 (and lack of e-mail in the dorms), student usage of the third floor library computer lab has increased fourfold over last year.

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Much has been accomplished in the way of improving educational resources. The newly constructed Language Learning Lab opens up many opportunities for students to use many mediums in learning.

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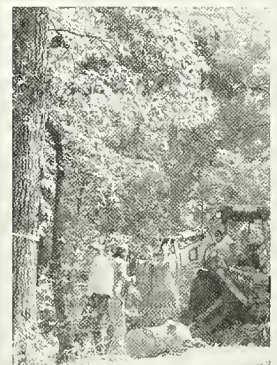
The sights and sounds of construction are a common background to BC students, as work has progressed on the Student Life Center since the beginning of the school year.

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Remember the trees? Hardworking EMJ construction workers demolish BC greenery so that the new Student Life Center might be constructed. (It seems to be true that one must tear down to build up.)

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Kelly Griffis and Laurie Blanton change schedules for the many students who need a Drop/Add at the beginning of the semester, while Neville Johnson pulls the student files.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON

New grad Jeff Paulson winks at cameraman and brother Steve Paulson to display his pride in having just received proof of his graduation - a BC diploma!

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



BC FACTS

Rough Reflections:

As a graduating Senior, I wanted to leave some thoughts behind for contemplation:

A trail of dust will be left behind as I ride out of here in a very packed vehicle and take one last look at the campus I have lived on for three years... I am about outta here! These three years have been some of the greatest years of my life - the memories and friends - (Oh, and lest we forget - those late nights or nights I was up ALL night working on papers or working on completing other studies). It IS possible to finish and to finish strong... So, to all of you who have time left at BC - hang in there and remember to take time out to spend with people. The most important part of life is getting to spend time with people and to develop relationships. A foundation has been laid for the rest of my life that I know is a strong and sure foundation because it is based on God. Bryan College has helped me to learn more about my relationship with God and how to live with, love and reach out to others. God has blessed me to have been a student at Bryan. Thanks, guys for everything.

Sarah Ruth Hurley

HONORS DAY AT BC

Students Honored With Awards and Scholarships

P.A. Boyd:

Senior Man: Simon Sakatos
Senior Woman: Kristie Mattson
Junior: Keri-Lynn Lestmann
Sophomore: Lorraine Gonce
Freshman: Christine Dennis

Robert D. Marston Scholarship:

Bethany Toliver

Virginia M. Schmickl Music Award:

Kevin Floyd

Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship:

Andrea Gorlich, Sara Beth Wade

M.A. Cooley Memorial Music Scholarship:

Josh Mullins, Kevin Floyd, Mary MacLean

Flora and William Henson, Jr. Music Award:

David Gerhart

Brynoff Scholarship:

Laurie Blanton

Theodore C. Mercer Scholarship:

Iris Griffioen

Catherine McDonald Comm. Scholarship:

Michelle Rich

Hilltop Player Senior Award:

Simon Sakatos

Nannie K. McDonald Education Scholarship:

Alfred ("Chip") Miller

Greek Award:

Chris Petty

Christian Education Award to Underclassman:

Bryan Osborne

The Lawrence E. and Lillian C. Payne Scholarship:

Klon Kitchen, Julie Brasher

American Bible Society Award:

Julie Brasher

Psychology Achievement Award:

Wendi Bauman

Mercer and Bernyce Clemenston Scholarship:

Ben Kreloff

Al Page Memorial Scholarship:

Andrew Robertson

Frank J. Schmickl Scholarship:

Damien Daspit

Judson A. Rudd Testimony & Influence Award:

Simon Sakatos

John Graves LeDu Scholarship:

Julie Barfield, Rodney McChargue, Jacqueline

Rothwell, Tyler Seera, Andrew Taylor, Judy

Toliver

Charles A. and Theda F. Thomas Scholarship:

Jim Nichols

Paul McCarthy Scholarship:

Damien Daspit

Triangle Service Award:

Serge Yurovsky

Hilltop Players Scholarship Award:

Josh Mullins, Laura Yates

Doris Morgan Scholarship:

Emily Keja

History of Western Civilization Awards:

Joy Miller, Michelle Edwards, Tammy James

Honor's Section: Damien Daspit

CRF Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award:

Melanie Unruh

Richard "Archie" Cole Memorial Fund:

Seth Jensen



Rising Senior Daniel Fary, new graduate Gayle Couch, and rising Sophomores Drew Fleming and Matt Lehman share in a sentimental moment as the 1998 Graduation Ceremony at Bryan College has just intro-

duced a new set of alumni to the chronicles of Lion's history. Gayle is just one of the members of the largest class to ever graduate from BC.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Dr. Masoner

extends Ryan (Boshi) Buck a hand of congratulations. Boshi's graduation is monumental because he has been at BC so long he's almost become a mascot.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Beth Freeman receives her cap and gown right before graduation with a mixture of feelings - excitement over the future mixed with a bit of fear & trepidation (feelings common to most of the class of 1998).

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Junior Laurie Blanton, Soph. Keri-Lynn Lestmann, and Freshman Christine Dennis were recipients of the P.A. Boyd Award, one awarded at Honors Day.

PHOTO BY: STEVE PAULSON



Dr. Masoner, Dr. William Lay and President, Dr. Bill Brown give new meaning to spirit. Singing the BC Alma Mater was a significant part of Honor's Day and Graduation.

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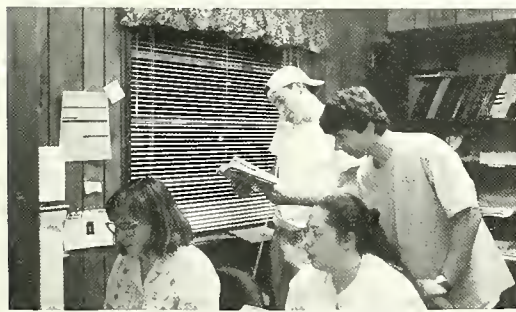


Janice Balko and daughter Trisha Balko share in a moment that will be treasured. Commencement was held in the Triangle (a first in years) in front of the incomplete Student Life Center.

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Organizations

From PCI to drama to student publications to SGA to Christian encouragement to creative writing, Bryan students find ways to be involved that are **not so rough.**



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Chorale sings with the UTC choir for Christmas Eve at the Tivoli. ARTICLES PAGE 142

PCI president Brad Fox encourages the ministry presidents through weekly devotionals and helps the leaders in any way he can.

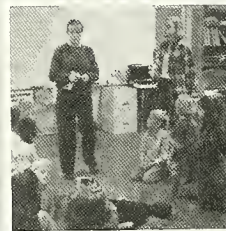
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Hilltop Players perform the musical "Hello, Dolly"
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Break For Change expands to Central America.

Ambassadors get to brag about Bryan to prospective students.



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Photo by Steve Paulson

**"I like Backyard Missions because it is a great way to share God's Love with the community."
- Backyard Missions president Don Hixon**

Helping the community **A reason to get up on Saturdays**

How did you spend your Saturdays at Bryan College? Most of us just stir around noon, but some people work long hours to come to the aid of others in need. One such person was president of Backyard Missions junior Don Hixon, who leads the community work projects.

How can a few college students make such a big difference? Don Hixon said, "I feel God has given us the ability to do any job as long as the materials are provided.

The PCI department funds, along with the help of local businesses, provide money and/or materials for the Saturday work projects. Normally, the students have an option to go from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or to go

from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. This allows students to sleep in if they want and go in the afternoon, or have a reason to get up and study in the afternoon and then go out and have fun in the evening. Some students have opted to stay the whole time. Don would bring them a lunch on his return with the second group.

Painting, lawn work, construction, plumbing,

roofing, and general cleaning are some of the backbreaking pains to help others who can not do it on their own and to show God's Love to Rhea County in the process. Various jobs are brought to the attention of the Backyard Missions staff by contacts with the county executive and local churches.

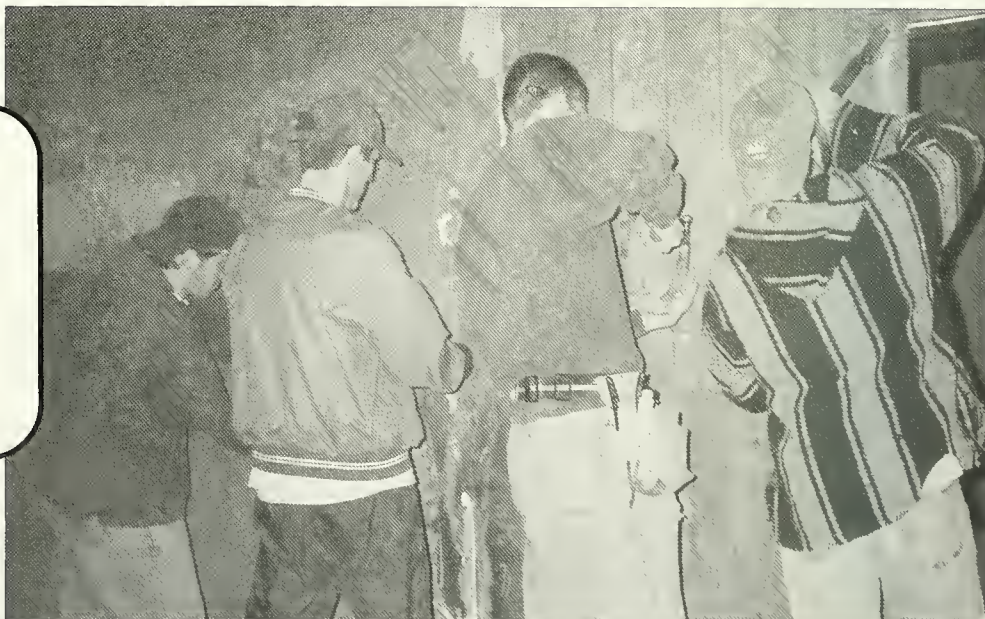
Despite the efforts of a few dedicated workers, there is always the need for more help. The leaders of Backyard Missions encourage students to let God use them in this ministry because without student participation, there is no ministry.

by Jill Reeves

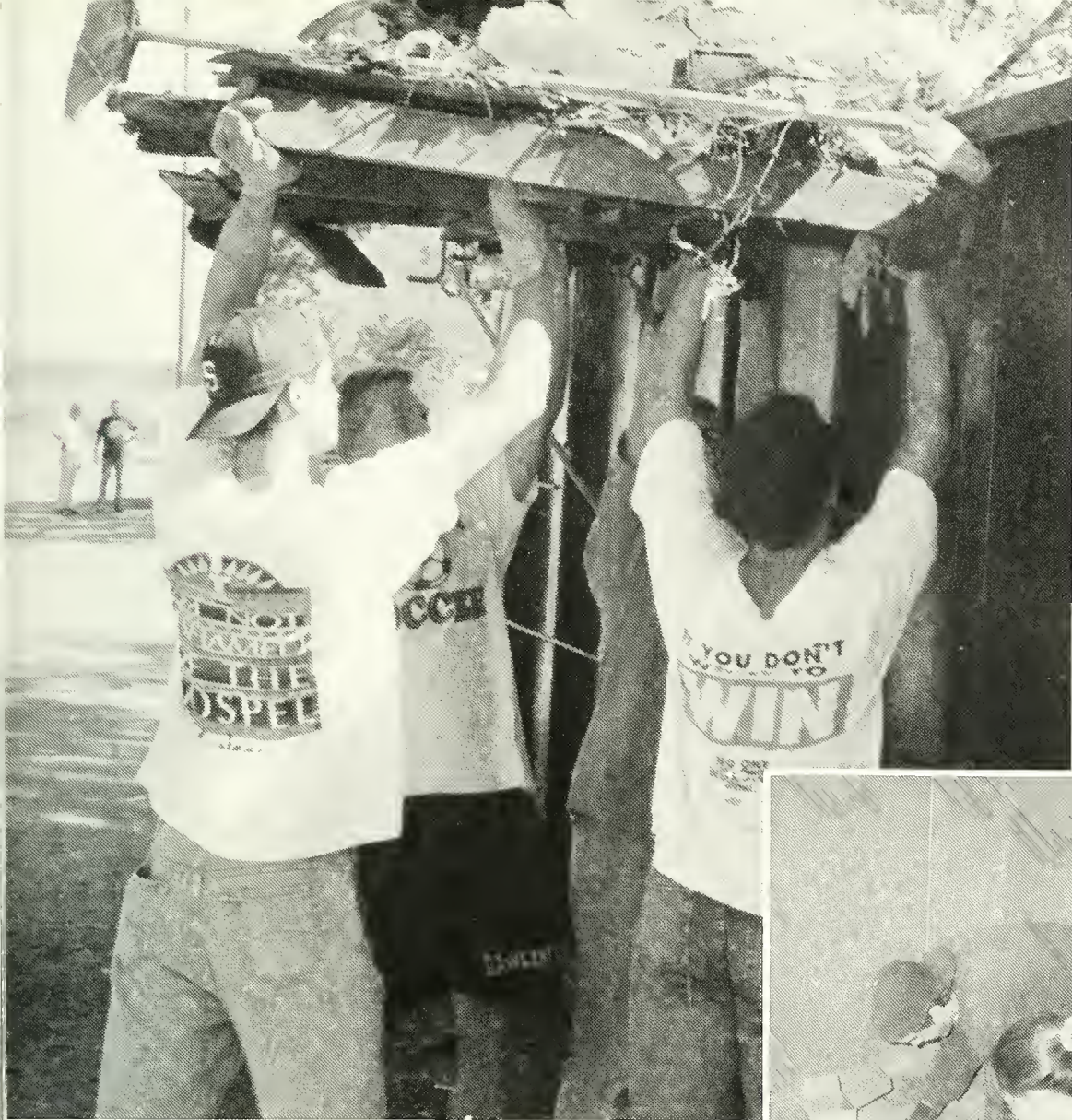
Paul Gordon, Phil Jones, Gabe Voigt and John Ott yank nails out of wood paneling to help a family.

Photo by Tim McGhee

P.S. No group picture!!!! This ministry is special. There is no set group of individuals that go. It is a random group made up of students that have free time on Saturdays, so each time is different.



It's not so rough on
Backyard Missions



Ben Lavoie, Mark Anderson,
Jonathan Compton, and Matt

Johnson clean a yard full of trash by piling the rubbish on platforms and then dumping them.

Photo by Tim McGhee



Paul Gordon and Melody Owens switch jobs to hammering nails in the flooring.

Photo by Crystal Turner



Jonathan Compton picks up trash from the "mountains of trash" one Saturday afternoon during first semester. He sure was glad he had gloves!

Photo by Tim McGhee

"The biggest challenge this year has been dealing with the school's administration and the cooperation of the teachers. Also, making sure everyone was where they needed to be at the right time."
 -B.E.M Pres. Alana Yederlinic



Photo by Steve Paulson

B.E.M teachers tell all:

Kids really do say "the darndest things"

Our kids really enjoy spending time with us. We realized this one day during prayer request time, one of the kids asked us to pray that we could come and eat lunch with them." - **Zac Brown**

"During the story of Cain & Abel, one of our students asked what kind of gun Cain used. When we later asked what Cain should have done, we were given the answer, 'He should have put his gun up and shook Abel's hand.'"

-Amy Griffis

"One time, we were asking the kids about their families, parents' jobs, and other family related things. One of the students raised his hand and said he had 17 brothers and sisters. When we asked him to name all of them, we found out he only had five."

-Jennifer McCafferty

"I came up with a rhyme to get the kids quiet: 'One, two three, listen to me, four five six, put your finger on your lips.' I thought it was working until later when one of the kids started saying 'One, two buckle my shoe...' I had only caused them to get louder than they already were."

-William Maza

Middle Grade Teachers

BEM teachers include (back, from left) Neville Johnson, Karey Channell, Brent Crowe, Matt Anderson, Zac Brown, John Ott, Jeff Hall, Ben Lavoie, Heather Ingersoll, Christie Wilhoit. (middle) Pete Mitchell, Laren Duvall, Cheryl Wood, Anita Shaffer, Stephanie Wise, Lorraine Gonce, Moises Drumond, Julie Brasher, Sarah Crist, Niki Raper, Kattie Rowlett, Laura Yates, Suzanna Sharpe, Loranda Siler. Front: Alison Villinova, Christa Neeley, Joy Miller, (front, floor) Lydia Tallent & Lou Velarde.

Photo by Crystal Turner



Primary and Special ED. Teachers

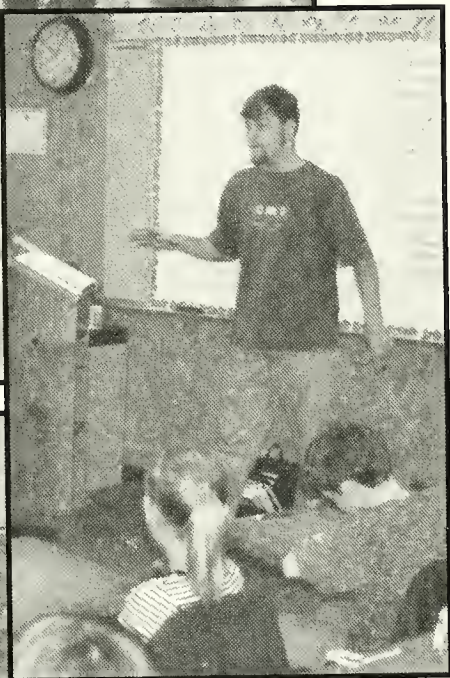
BEM teachers include (back, from left) Michael Banks, Debbie Kinney, Mariah Poinsett, Mary Green, Chip Miller. (back, kneeling) Emily Mathers, Jalena Cruz, Nate Robinson, Misty Ray, Jamie Akins, Scott Dickison. (middle, sitting) Kristi Simmons, Lorrel Kelley, Jennifer Dillinger, Valerie Brakebill, Bonnie Riddle, Lisa Boehmer, Robyn Harrow, Mindy Baker, Christal Flores, Sonya Martinez, Samantha Derryberry. (middle, standing) Jason Erickson, Elizabeth Miller, Sarah Hess, Sandy Bock, Jenny James, Julia Bruchl Taylor, Joy Motte, Robin Olive, Kristie Birchfield. (front) Laura McDaniel, Tiffany Synder, Kathleen Hicks, Sarah Hurley, & Sheri Tillemans.

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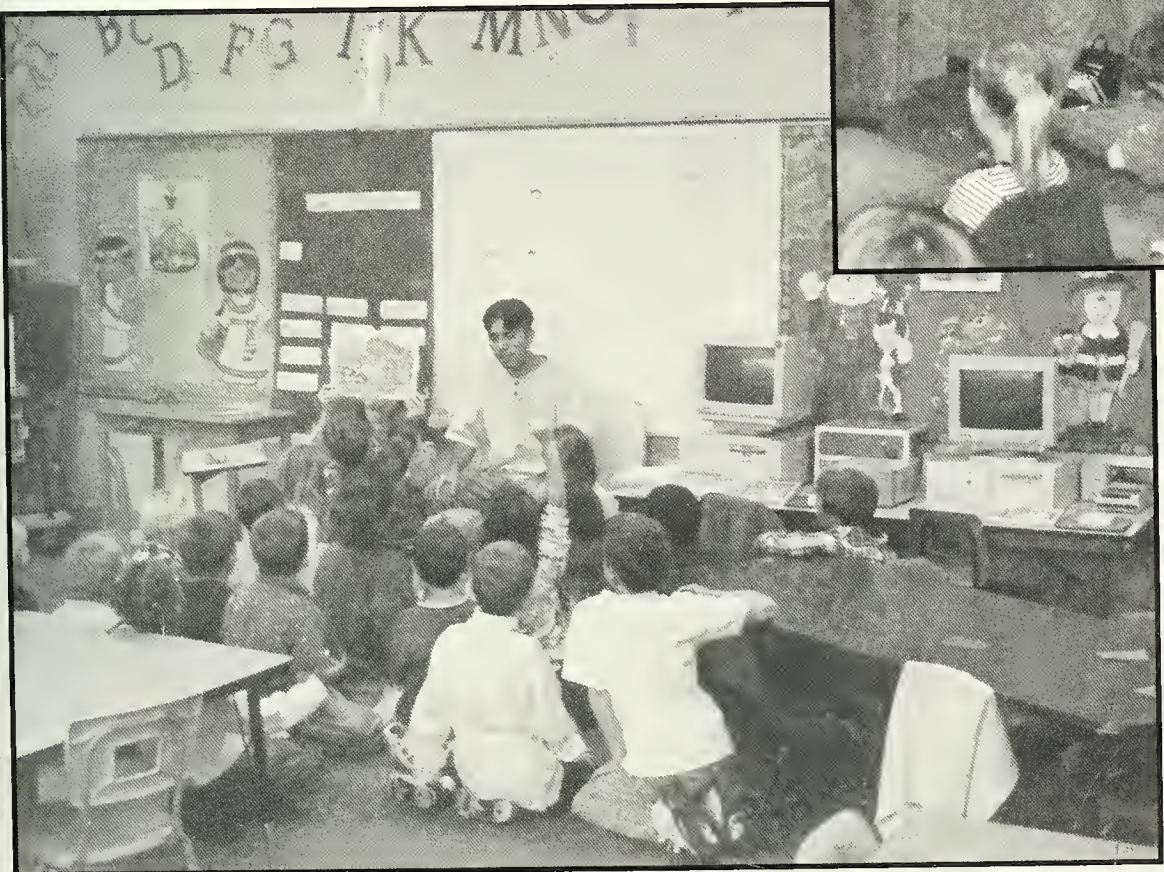




Robin Olive explains the wonders of Creation to Mrs. Vincent's kindergarten class at Dayton City School.
Photo by John Winter



John Ott enthusiastically teaches his fourth grade BEM class right before Fall Break.
Photo by John Winter



Mike Veloz shares a story with Mrs. Calbough's first grade class while his BEM partner, Shanna Kelsay shows the story book to the children.
Photo by John Winter

It's not so rough in
Bible Education Ministry

Chicago was packed with many activities which included painting, serving food to the homeless, playing with the children from the homeless shelter, working with **Cornerstone** (Jesus People's Magazine), hanging windows and cleaning out a warehouse. The members not only worked alongside the Jesus People, but also had the opportunity to stay in the community with them. Not to mention that there were mice all around the floor where they slept. Mindy Baker said, "God's people come in all shapes and sizes. After this experience I am thankful that I live in Tennessee."

Joy Ranch started early in the morning, the girls painting a house and their fearless brothers tearing down everything from chimneys to toilets, and the privileged painting. After a day of work, the team would play games with the kids having "open gym." The last night the kids and the college students went roller skating. Team leader Olivia Fagan said, "This was the first year I went on a missions' trip for Bryan College, and I was chosen to be a leader...talk about scary! I loved the trip. It challenged me in my walk with God and it held me accountable to my peers and team members. I would definitely challenge anyone who has not gone on a BFC trip to go. You'll never regret it and you're making a difference for God's kingdom in going."

By Shay Haynes

"It was very challenging because I had to trust God with every detail, but I got to see His providence in a whole new light."

- B.F.C. co-president Katie Spell



Photo by Steve Paulson

BFC to Panama City...

A Foreign Mission field?

Panama City, sun, surf, sand, and . . . parkas? What's up with that? Well, that is about how Spring Break was in the "frigid" temperatures of Panama City Beach, Florida. Literally, hoards of college students from all over came to party on the beach. And we were there...and Christ was there...The whole idea of Jesus going to Panama City for Spring Break sounds a little crazy, I know. Surely He would have been offended at the amount of alcohol, the scantily clad females, and the

utter sexual denigration of bodies. Actually, it kind of sounds like the New Testament Jesus--dispensing thousands of gospels of John into the hands of dead guys and girls--the Words of Life. Speaking with people like Cat, the Rastafarian-type, whose worldview places personal freedom expressed in free love very highly, we shared the truth of what brings true freedom. Walking stretches of the beach in the late hours of the evening, we prayed for the Spirit to restrain the forces of evil. Later, we exhausted ourselves with little kids at the children's home. Singing,

sharing and laughing together, we formed a unique bond, which, in itself, testifies to the gospel of peace. It all sounds very New Testament to me . . . kind of like the Body of Christ is supposed to be. Our trip perhaps pointed up in some huge "life-changing" ways what even our time here together is about. Worlds like Panama City are a foreign mission field to many of us and yet that is where the gospel with its message of hope and forgiveness needs to be. Trips like Panama City give us a glimpse of the need to be dangerous.

By guest writer Matt Benson

B.F.C in the States teams (back form left) Dr. Legg, David Ritterbush, Jennifer Dillinger, Iris Griffioen, Ben Lavoie, Brad Fox, Jennifer McCafferty, Tracy Schultz, Danny Arwe, Josh Legg, Nate Robinson, Terry Knecht, Julie Barfield, Chad Owens, Katie Spell, Kelly Griffis, Stephanie Miller, Eric Ward, Lisa Boehmer, Christina Day, Jamie Akins, Michelle Edwards, Tonya Smith, Cynthia Kittle, Jennifer Berry, Mindy Baker, Carrie Matthews and Joy Motte.

Not pictured: Kelly Atkins, Matt Benson, Olivia Fagan, Shay Haynes, Brad Holliday, Melinda Snead, Serge Yurovsky.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Chicago Team in the heart of the city, all decked out in their coats, scarves, gloves, etc. for the frigid temperatures. Sorry, they are too bundled to tell who they are! But you can pick names from above and match them if you like.

Photo doanted by Jennifer Berry



It's not so rough in
Joy Ranch

It's not so rough in
Chicago

Panama City Beach team at the house where they stayed over spring Break.

Photo donated by Shay Haynes



Danny Arwe tore apart an old sooty chimney, while the other guys on the team took apart cabinetry for Joy Ranch.

Photo donated by Danny Arwe

Joy Ranch team members Carrie Matthews, Nate Robinson, Jamie Akins, female team leader Olivia Fagan, Joy Motte, and Stephanie Miller take a rest from painting for a snack.

Photo donated by Carrie Matthews

It's not so rough in
Panama City



Photo by Steve Paulson

"It was a really good experience. It was a good challenge because I saw how God worked things out for all the trips to be life-changing experiences."
 BFC co-president Tonya Smith

Teams change while abroad.

The Break For Change Impact

Everyone dreams of spending Spring Break in a warm, tropical climate, hundreds of miles from school, family, and soaking in the sun. For thirty-some Bryan Students and staff this dream came true, but not in the way most would expect. These were the Break For Change team members who went out of the U.S. to Nicaragua, Honduras and Eleuthera.

The Nicaragua team, after

coming together so suddenly, quickly found themselves in a scorching climate experiencing trials of a coed bathroom and "sweating from places never thought possible." The majority of their stay was focused on ministry through skits and songs. They put on programs for children and adults in settings ranging from feeding centers to markets and churches to the city dump. "God is huge," commented team member and Resident Director of Huston Nicole Arias.

"The purpose of these trips is to help the people change, but it was really neat to see the students change in the process."

Meanwhile, only a border away, the Honduras team was touching lives as well. During the day, the team spent their time putting on programs in schools and walking all over a mountain to invite people to their nightly church services. There they would put on similar programs with skits, song, testimonies and

more. For sophomore Marla Fisher, the trip was "life changing. I wish I could make everyone experience what it's like in a third world country. You forget about appearances and all the materialism - it really puts things in perspective."

Just across the Caribbean, God was working in Eleuthera, the poorest island in the Bahamas. The brunt of the work was centered on roofing the Freedom Bible Training Church and Center. The theme for the week was "Stripping for Jesus"--roofing shingles that is. The team also had a chance to minister in the schools by relating to them familiar Bible stories, and singing songs. However, the people were what made the biggest impression on senior Jamie Cooper. "They didn't have anything, but they were happy. They didn't need nice homes or cars or anything--they were just glad to be alive."

by guest writer Christa Neeley

B.F.C. out of the States (back from left) Amy Lien, Bryan Osborne, Dan Jenkins, Ben Kreloff, Alison Davis, Greg Sovereign, Rob Carson, Drew Robertson, Jamie Cooper, Tina Wade, Dawn Smith, Misty Ray, Jason Schultz, Crystal Turner, Mandy Wells, Robin Olive, Stephanie Wise, Joshua Hood, Marla Fisher, Christa Neeley, Melissa Vaughn, Julie Holbrook, Sheri Tillemans, Michelle Rich, Bekah Paul. Suzanne Barber, Hannah Metzger, Wendi Bauman, Lauren Duvall, Joy Miller, Melody Klingbeil.
 Not Pictured: Claudio & Nicole Arias, Nate Bauman, Matt Snead.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Dan Jenkins, Bekah Paul, Female team leader Stephanie Wise, Ben Kreloff, Nicole Arias, Mandy Wills, Greg Sovereign, Robin Olive, and Faculty Chaperone Claudio Arias, sing Spanish songs at a celebration of the opening of a new feeding center in Managua, Nicaragua.

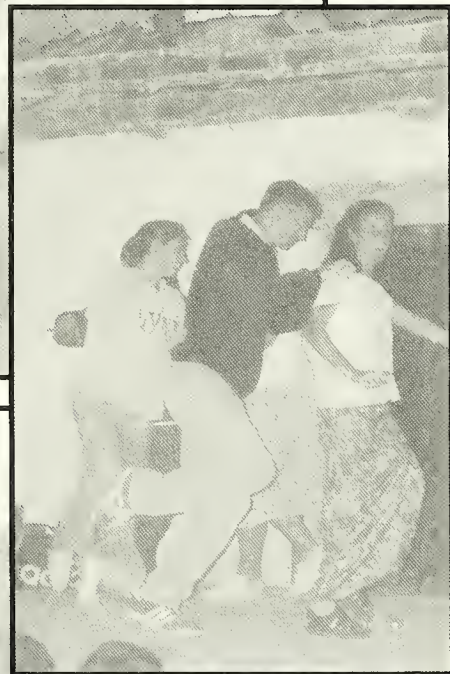
Photo donated by Bekah Paul





Julie Holbrook, female team leader Amy Lien, and Crystal Turner tie salvation bracelets on the wrists of the children in Honduras after explaining the Gospel message and passing out candy.

Photo donated by Matt Snead



Honduras team members dance around like crazy before 'el diablo' takes them all to Hell for their sins in the 'Tampoco Yo' skit at a public school.

Photo donated by Matt Snead



Eleuthera team members Joy Miller, Lauren Duvall, female team leader Wendi Bauman, Misty Ray, Dawn

Smith, male team leader Joshua Hood, Jason Schultz, and Hannah Metzger rest after a long day of construction work on the Freedom Bible Training Center.

Photo donated by Wendi Bauman

It's not so rough on
Break For Change



Photo by Cheryl Wood

“We try to provide an entertaining atmosphere for the children while keeping God’s Word first.”
-His Hands President Crystal Turner

His Hands Puppet ministry expands **We are the Work of His Hands**

His Hands presents God and His Word to children through the means of music and puppets. If you have ever taught BEM, you know how beneficial and enjoyable it is to have the puppet ministry come to your classroom and teach the children. His Hands has been able to reach out farther than just the schools here in Dayton through community shows in

Chattanooga and surrounding places. Churches have called and asked the puppet ministry to be a part of their church programs.

His Hands goes to the different schools here in Dayton to set up their stage within the classroom. Several puppets present the songs and skits to the children. The children interact with the puppets by answering questions, singing along with the music, and repeating hand motions. Crystal Turner, the president of His

Hands said, “We try to provide an entertaining atmosphere for the children while keeping God’s Word first.”

The year has brought many mishaps such as the stage falling down, music messing up, hair falling off the puppets. Improvising is very important to the performances. Also, the “straight person” is an integral part because this is the person who truly interacts with the children. The person stays close to the children and watches the program with them

and introduces the puppets, music and themes to the children. Throughout the show the straight person asks questions to get the children involved and covers up the mistakes in the background.

Overall the year has been a successful and growing time. The team members have dealt well with the mishaps showing godly attitudes and zeal to keep ministering to the children.

by Shay Haynes

His Hands (back from left) Josh Daugereau, Andy Taylor, Nikki Riggs, Jonathan Doran, Susan Baker, Crystal Turner, Danny Arwe, Chad Owens. Mary Bragg, Jill Womack, L.J. Sells, Judi Toliver, Lesley Cole, Michelle Edwards. Not Pictured: Brenda Nollmeyer, Evan MacFarlane, Rexella Richardson, Ember Davis, Elizabeth Miller.

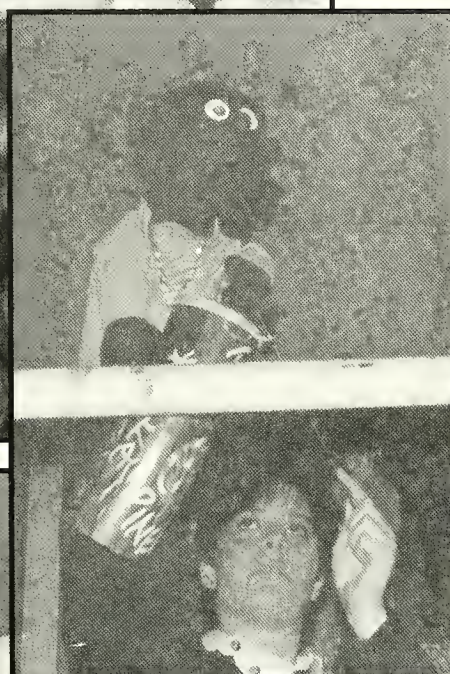
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His Hands 3rd-6th team members Jonathan Doran, Andy Taylor, Danny Arwe, Jill Womack, Mary Bragg, and Maeci Wang practice in front of a mirror in the hallway leading to the PCI lab.

Photo by Crystal Turner



Freshman Nikki Riggs concentrates on coordinating the puppet's movements during her team practice session.

Photo by Crystal Turner



Jonathan Doran and Susan Baker sing along with their puppets at their 9:30 Tuesday night practices.

Photo by Crystal Turner

It's not so rough with
HIS HANDS



Photo by Steve Paulson

"I believe that in this position, to see kids' lives changed is probably one of the most important things to work toward. It's great to see them smile and be encouraged through the games and Bible study they participate in."
Pals president Josh Lindsey

Making a child feel special

A Christian influence for kids

Lots of people today have a burden for the children in our society. Many Christian parents are afraid to send their children into the public school system. They want to raise Christian children to be Christian influences in this world. But what about those children whose parents don't teach them to be Christians? And what about the children

who need a little extra encouragement outside the home to continue on the right path? Now you see the reason for PALS. Big PALS from Bryan "adopt" little PALS from Dayton schools to show them more about the Christian life, while having fun, of course! Once a month, the entire group of big PALS (20 Bryan students) and little PALS gathered for games that focused on group participation and encouragement. This was a time to get

to know everyone in the group, not just your pal. The PALS also got together during each week for some one-on-one time. When Freshman Josh Johnson was asked what he did with his pal he replied with a long list of activities and places, such as: roller skating; watching the movie Star Kid; going to the park; buying small presents at Wal-Mart; eating at Krystal, McDonald's, and Pizza Hut; playing together in the Lion's Den and on the

swingset; and going to a Bryan Basketball game and meeting some of the players. "It really helped me understand the tough lifestyles these kids come from and really filled me with compassion for them." Sophomore Wendi Bauman ate dinner and ice cream, played at the park and went swimming with her pal. She said that she once got to eat lunch with Stacey at her school and Stacey thought it was really special that Wendi had come. Bryan students really can make a difference in the world, especially with children who are looking for the kind of love Christians can offer.
By Jill Womack

Pals include: Teri Rehm, Brenda Jordan, Josh Johnson, Dawn Smith, Kelly Griffis, and Tom Holton.

Not pictured: Wendi Bauman, Jonathan Compton, Rachelle Elliot, Joshua Hood, Will Joseph, Josh Lindsey, Jennifer McCafferty, and Donna Scheibe.

Photo by Steve Paulson





It's not so rough on

Pals

Chow down! Little pals of Kelly Griffis and Dawn Smith, Amber and Sharlene Aquina enjoy Mr. T's ice cream. This was a favorite spot among big and little pals alike.

Photo by Kelly Griffis



Brenda Jordan and Josh Johnson have fun with their little pals in the Lion's Den. This was a great opportunity for the kids to be in the college environment and have fun, too!

Photo by Steve Paulson



Photo by Steve Paulson

“These two years have really been exciting to see how this ministry effects not only Rhea county, but also the students. The students can grow spiritually by learning commitment, patience and perseverance. I’ve grown, too, by being the president of the organization. It has taught me to manage my time and spend much time in prayer for those ministered to.”

-S.A.M. president Dimitri Bogachev

S.A.M. grows this year.

Unprecedented Ventures

Senior Adult Ministry exists so Bryan students can become companions for the elderly and get involved in their lives on a personal level. This year saw many freshmen join, as well as a high level of commitment in leadership and ministry. Once a week, five groups would meet to visit the nursing homes. Sometimes, not all of the

members would be able to meet at the time the group was meeting, so they would venture a personal visit. According to second-year president Dimitri Bogachev, “Many of them had a real heart for it. They didn’t need any outside motivation to participate in this ministry.” One new project they began this year was a financial one. Former SAM alumni had donated some money to the ministry, so this year’s members wanted to use it to

help some of their companions. Because of this, when Bryan had a Concert or play, and some of the people wanted to attend, SAM used some of their money to sponsor them. They also went Christmas caroling with PALS in the different rooms of their participants to spread some Christmas cheer, as well as the message of Christ. There was a great response from the college when it came to making Christmas cards for their senior adult

participants. The college and BEM classes combined made about 200 cards to give to those that might not receive many cards this past Christmas. This is a very important ministry to encourage the elderly and make an impact in the community. Most people never forget the hours they spend with someone who cares about them and those hours can radically change their lives.

by Jill Womack

S.A.M. includes: (back from left) Michelle Mundy, Sandy Bock, Jenny Norton, Melissa Gann, Laura Foxworth, Martha West, Christine Dennis, Joy Motte, Kelly Griffis, Emily Keja, Melody Unruh, Amy Gerhart, Bekah Paul, Dimitri Bogachev, Chris Bean, and Jennifer Berry.

Photo by John Winter



It's not so rough with
Senior Adult Ministry

Jennifer Berry and Amy Gerhart visit Ruth, the piano teacher at Laurel Brook Sanitarium on the Monday before finals.

Photo by Michelle Rich



Amy Gerhart receives another hug from the loving Amelia at Laurel Brook.

Photo by Michelle Rich

At Rhea County Medical Center, Chris Bean and Bekah Paul arranged for more Bryan students to join them on their Wednesday SAM visits to sing for their final visit.

Photo by Michelle Rich



Photo by Steve Paulson

“God placed upon my heart a need for the kids and the community because they seem to have a lack of confidence and hopefully I can encourage them.”
- Tutor's president Lorraine Gonce

Tutoring is being a friend.

Relationships help struggling students

What does it mean to be a tutor to kids within the Dayton community? President of tutoring, Lorraine Gonce, answers, “For me, God placed upon my heart a need for the kids and the community because they seem to have a lack of confidence, and, hopefully, I can encourage them.” There are three groups of tutoring teams who help kids with

their homework for an hour, Monday through Thursday. Heather McCall, Michelle Mundy, Jenny Norton, Matt Snead and Lorraine Gonce tutor kids from kindergarten to 8th grade at Mt. Olive UMC. Diana Whorley, Joe LaFevé, Sheri Tillemans, Kellie Hill, Zac Brown, Mitch Hoskins, Joy Woodcock and Crystal Turner travel to the Dayton Housing Projects to tutor there. Niki Raper, Julie Brasher and Kimberlee Allum go to

Dayton City Schools on Thursdays. Also, there is one boy who comes up to Bryan College to be tutored by Anita Schaffer. The kids are tutored in every subject. Lorraine explained that the kids improve their grades and have more confidence in themselves when they “know that someone’s there to help them with their work.” These college students give their time and attention to the kids. It is an awesome opportunity to

witness and to be a role model. How exciting to see that the tutoring program had a much bigger and expanded program compared to last year. Zac Brown said, “Tutoring is much more than teaching, it’s being a friend. A lot of times they just need someone to play games with and to talk to.” What an impact we can have, as college students, on this community, and it starts with His children being servants to others.

by Shay Haynes

Tutors include: (back from left) Joy Woodcock, Kimberlee Allum, Julie Brasher, Mitch Hoskins. Diana Whorley, Lorraine Gonce, Jenny Norton, and Michelle Mundy.

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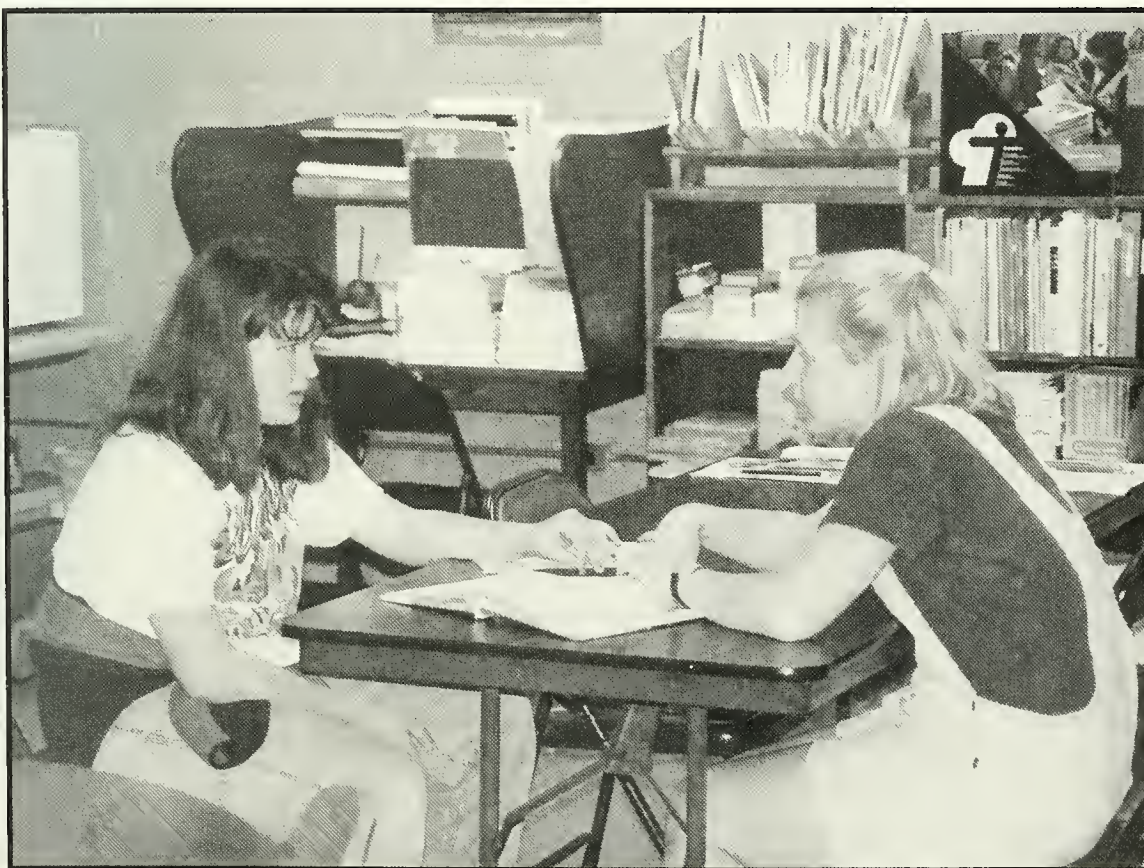


It's not so rough in

Tutoring

A Lesson in Letters. Sophomore tutor Kimberlee Allum hopes to begin to instill a love of reading and a love of learning in her young friend.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Julie Brasher provided a lot of listening along with encouragement and instruction when she met with this young lady, a junior high student from Dayton City School.

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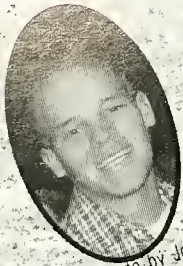


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“God’s the only way to get any-
where. He’s the only One who is
going to be your rock and stronghold
day after day after day.”
- FCA Pres. Drew Robertson

FCA is about praising God.

It’s Not Just for Athletes Anymore

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) is a brand new organization to the Bryan campus. Run by students the group is less than a year old and is growing fast. The student athletes meet Wednesday nights at 9:00 P.M. in the Tower Theater. Though this meeting was planned for student athletes, it is open to

anyone who wants to come and fellowship with their brothers and sisters in Christ.

The format is rather simple and relaxed. Students just come and just have a time of fellowship and praise. The meeting is opened in prayer followed by time of games to get to know one another better. After that the group listens to a speaker or a video, sometimes they sing praise music and songs. But most of all FCA is an opportunity to come together, pray, and

open our hearts to the Lord. The speakers range from college president, Dr. Bill Brown, to athletes from large universities and Bryan grads, like John Maggard. Maggard, a varsity soccer athlete at Bryan, recently battled with a rare form of cancer. He shared his story with a crowd of 130 people.

FCA loves to do special activities. From playing ultimate Frisbee and hiking to weekend retreats and scavenger hunts.

This year FCA sponsored the Second Annual FCA Praise Day. Four to five hundred student athletes come from surrounding colleges, universities and high school to praise God for two hours in our very own Rudd Auditorium.

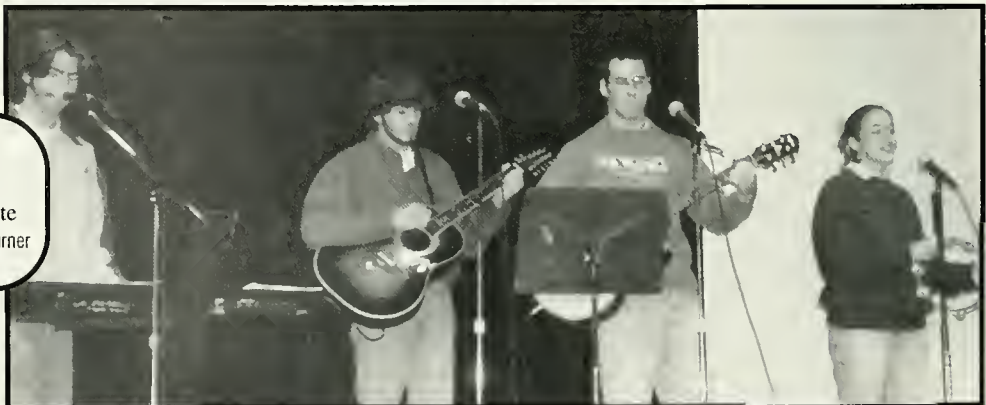
FCA is not just for students at Bryan College. Members have gone into the community and reached out to the High School students developing a spiritual relationship with them.

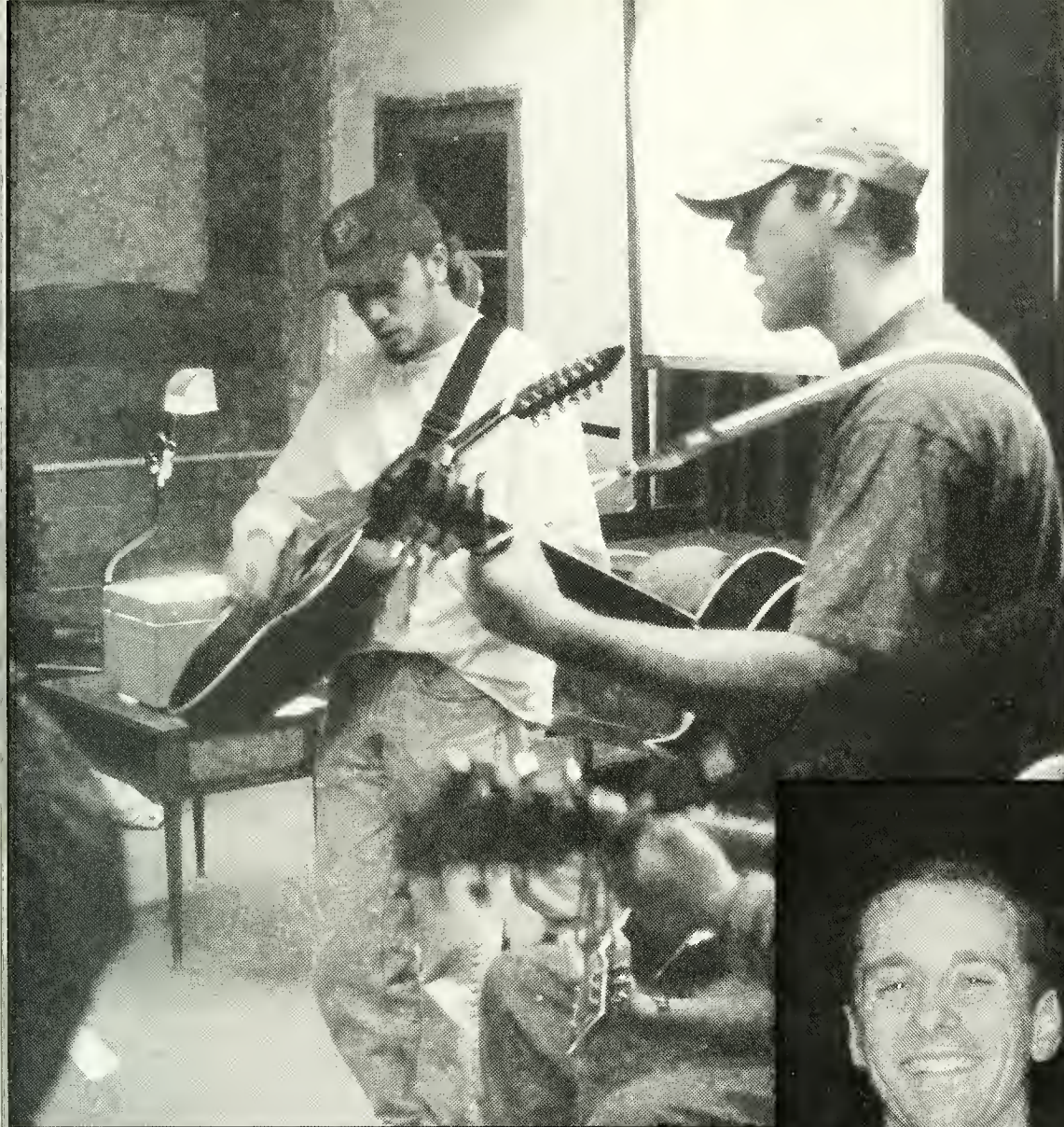
by Shay Haynes

FCA officers include (from left) President of FCA, Drew Robertson; Paul Gordon - Inreach; Kim Hobbs - Outreach; Lauren Duvall - Inreach; Vice President Wendi Bauman; Travis Stevens - Inreach; President of Youth Outreach Simon Sakatos, and Secretary Alison Davis (not pictured, FCA sponsor, Mark Neddo; Rachelle Elliot - Inreach; and Worship Leader Rob Carson). Photo by Crystal Turner

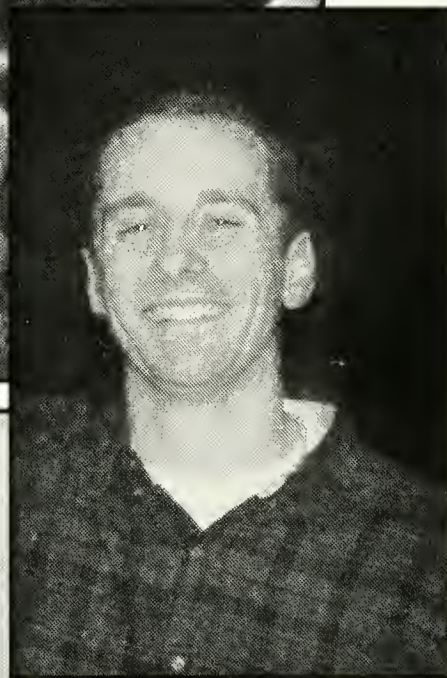


FCA Worship Team, Matt Anderson, Rob Carson, Scott Dickison, and Mindy Baker begin FCA chapel first semester with favorite worship choruses. Photo by Crystal Turner





Rob Carson, Matt Anderson, and Andy Sarine provide worship Music at a Wednesday night FCA in the Tower Theater.
Photo by John Winter



Student Venture, the organization set up by Simon Sakatos was designed to reach high school age teens in Dayton. However, at the same time, FCA started a new ministry chapter geared to teens. At Christmas Break Simon and Drew got together and decided to combine their efforts to reach teens making Simon president of the teen chapter of FCA here on campus.

Photo by John Winter



Drew Robertson and Brian Franklin play one of the games in a Wednesday night FCA.
Photo by John Winter

It's not so rough in
F. C. A.



Photo by Steve Paulson

"This is an exciting group of students. They do an excellent job! The churches and schools that we go to praise them for their dramatic talents, their ability to describe and explain world views, and the care and interest the team shows toward young people. We cannot keep up with all the offers and invitations to have the Worldview Team come to churches and school, and much credit goes to the team for that."

- Worldview Advisor **Dr. Bill Brown**

Worldview tours and tells

Team enlightens and entertains audience

If you don't know the answer just say 'Worldview'." --Dr. Bill Brown in a January chapel. Bryan College President Bill Brown is the fearless leader of a group of Bryan College students who compose the fairly new Biblical Worldview team. This team of 17 members

consists of six guys and 11 girls who load into cramped vans and ride out into the wild blue yonder. This year the team has traveled to Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, Indiana, and Virginia.

These 17 students go to high schools, colleges and churches performing skits, showing videos, and using classic and modern songs to

show examples of three different world views (Naturalism, Transcendentalism, and Theism). The audience is made more aware of what it means to have a Biblical Worldview and that world views are found in everything! After the presentations the team members split up into groups with the audience and have discussions on the three different world views and about what

they believe about God. This discussion time is essential to the groups because, like many of us, the audience has questions about what they read, see and hear

Worldview is a unique program that challenges the students to become bold in their knowledge of the Bible and of Jesus Christ along with witnessing to those willing to listen.

by Shay Haynes

Worldview Team members include (back, from left) Dave Mundy, Matthew Hargraves, Crystal Turner, Jeff Paulson, Nate Bauman, Ben Kreloff, Alicia Mathers, Alison Womble, Ashley Siskey, Jessica Ritterbush, Barbara Wing, (front) Rachel Crumpler, Sarah Hurley, Katie Spell, Diana Whorley, Jenn Smith (Not Pictured: Brad Wing)

Photo by Crystal Turner



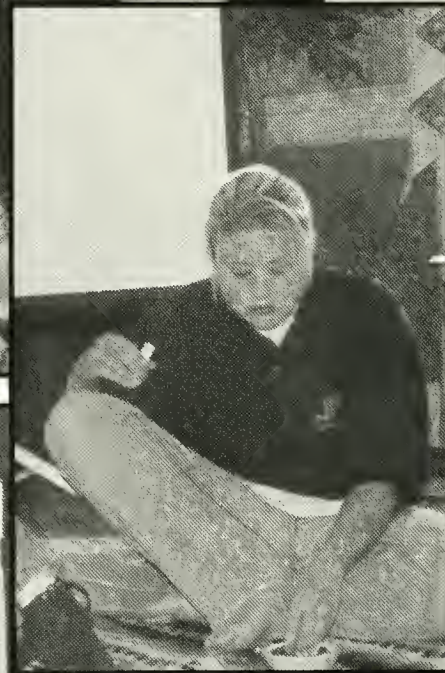
While at Dr. Brown's house, team members, Jeff Paulson, Rachel Crumpler, Jenn Smith, Matthew Hargraves, Ben Kreloff, Alison Womble, Nate Bauman, Sarah Hurley and Alex Brown (Dr. Brown's son) pile on top of one another during a sleep-over to plan the schedule for this year's tours.

Photo by John Winter





Maza looks on as Jenn Smith, Barbara Wing and Alison Womble, a group from the Biblical Worldview team presents "Girls are definitely girls" in this Transcendental sleep-over skit in Dr. Boling's Worldview class. Jenn is inspired to paint her nails and Barbara meditates as Alison reads 17 magazine.
Photo by John Winter



Ashley Siskey eats assorted nuts and paints her toenails while discussing Transcendental worldviews on a worldview tour to Joy Ranch.
Photo by Crystal Turner



Jeff Paulson interacts with the youth from Joy Ranch during a Worldview weekend in Virginia. Small group discussion is essential to the Worldview program because it opens up time for questions and comments on what others believe and why they believe what they do.
Photo by Crystal Turner

It's not so rough on the
Worldview Team



Photo by Steve Paulson

"I think we have a ministry that no one else has to the students. We have an opportunity to minister to our fellow students in that we offer opportunities for fellowship."
-S.G.A. president Allison Hobson

Serving Students

S.G.A. plans activities for us

What do Bryan College students do on weekends? This is where our Student Government Association comes into play. This organization provides activities on and off campus for the students. SGA's purpose is "to serve and represent. Serve in providing activities and representing them to the faculty and community and minister to the student

body." The members work hard to give entertaining and creative weekend activities. Ben Kreloff, the Chief Financial Officer said, "I really enjoyed being involved in SGA because it was a great opportunity to serve the student body. I enjoyed having an input in the activities we were in charge of planning." SGA first plans the All-College Picnic, a get-to-know-you activity and a catch-up time. They are in

charge of Freshman Orientation sessions, Homecoming, the Christmas Party and the Leadership Conference. They had three concerts for on-campus events, *Nouveaux*, *Everybody and their Brother* and *Fishers of Men*. This year SGA provided a rafting trip, paint-ball, a midnight masquerade cruise, a trip to the Aquarium in Chattanooga with a show at the I-Max, skit night and a movie after Junior/Senior and the annual Six Flags trip.

The members had fun in the meetings, and there was a "cohesiveness" about the group this year. It was a testing year as the group started to iron out some of the wrinkles in the constitution. Overall, they worked well together, brainstorming about activities and focusing on spiritual considerations on the issues that were given to them. Robin Olive, the Executive Assistant comments, "First of all, I think SGA has made themselves available to the students to see what is going on as issues are put on the internet. Allison is one of the best presidents and all the members were servants and cooperative." Robin went on to say why she was involved, "because of the leadership. I enjoy being behind the scenes and communicating what the students are thinking; being a voice for the students."

by Shay Haynes

First Semester S.G.A (back from left) Greg Sovereign, Johnathan Doran, Joshua Hood, Scott Dickison, Robin Olive, Andy Sarine, Simon Sakatos. Bill Maza, Nathaniel Goggans, Chris Triolo, Travis Stevens, Klou Kitchen. Kristie Mattsson, Lauren Duvall, Brenda Jordan, Terry Knecht, Dawn Smith, Beth Phillips, Alicia Mathers. Brad Johnson, Katie Spell, Tony Smith, Jennifer McCafferty, Stacie Nourse, Marina Cruz, Jessica Ritterbush, Donna Scheibe, Carrie Matthews, and Andrew Heathershaw.

Not pictured: Allison Hobson, Alicia Mathers, Mitch Hoskins (second semester).

Photo by Steve Paulson



It's not so rough in
Student Government



Although it was an overcast day, Bryan Students Matthew Hargraves, Liz Johnson, Michelle Boling, Josh Beeler, Sharon Wood, Brooke Davis, Ember Davis, and Katie Spell, enjoyed the annual Six Flags trip.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Jennifer Berry and Mary MacLean enjoy the displays of fish at the Tennessee Aquarium.

Photo by Steve Paulson



SGA On-Campus Activities council Dawn Smith, Nathan Wood,

Tony Smith, Stacie Nourse, and president Nathaniel Goggans met during lunch on Wednesdays first semester to discuss upcoming activities.

Photo by Michelle Rich



Photo by John Winter

"The vision of Women's Ministries is to appreciate sisterhood, build lasting relationships, and to encourage the women on campus to build stronger relationships with God."
-Women's Ministry president Kristie Mattsson

Female Followers....

Women Foster Relationships

Men After God's Heart

The men's ministry has been pretty busy this year emphasizing spiritual growth in the men on campus. On Halloween night, several guys went door to door in the city, sharing the gospel with the people of Dayton. They handed out several copies of the Gospel of John, as provided by the Pocket Testament League. Men's chapels were very full of praise and worship and revolved around the theme "A man after God's own heart", with Jimmy Arnold as one-time guest speaker. The ministry even held a Bible study during the spring semester covering the book of Isaiah. President Terry Knecht was also involved in the Baily Smith Crusade here in Dayton. He, along with several others from Bryan, trained to be a counselor for this evangelistic crusade that was to minister in the schools as well as the community.

by Jill Womack

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Woman of Excellence, Lady in Waiting, Women of the Bible, a study of Romans, and a Bible study for engaged and married women. The mentoring program paired faculty wives and female upperclassmen with female students who desired to learn from others' experiences and feelings. The prayer ministry gave students the opportunity to pray for the difficulties and situations in the lives of

others all semester. Women's ministries also held two one-time events: The Passionate Hearts Conference, and a fashion show sponsored by Edith's Dress Shop. The conference took place on October 31-November 1 with Nancy Wilson from Orlando, Florida as the speaker and about 50 in attendance, including some high school students.

Many events took place to strive towards their vision. Bible studies, a mentoring program, a prayer ministry, and "Students for Life" were ongoing aspects of this ministry. There were six different Bible studies each semester that women were encouraged to join, including *Becoming a*

Service with a smile. Keri-Lynn Lestmann, Amy Gerhart, Jenn Smith, Katie Spell, Shay Haynes, Stephanie Wise, Sonya Warren, and Dawn Smith lead Women's Bible Studies and continuously helped with activities sponsored by Women's Ministries.

Photo by Crystal Turner



It's not so rough with
Men's Ministries

The men and women were graciously separated for chapel on this crusty-eyed "Get-Up-'n-Go" Homecoming theme day. Jamie Akins, Josh Lindsey, Andy Sarine and Mike Veloz lead the Men's Chapel worship singing.

Photo by Steve Paulson

Passionately speaking. Several young ladies from Bryan and high school glean instruction from speaker Nancy Wilson. The Passionate Hearts Conference was a great success with about 50 in attendance.

Photo by Michelle Rich

"This year has been a neat experience to see where the guys were at the first of the year and how they've grown. God really worked in this ministry, and I am thankful for the opportunity to direct it."

--Terry Knecht

Photo by John Winter

Elisa Ruiz leads a Bible study in her room as a part of Women's Ministries. Marcy Whisman and Lou Velarde listen and snack on Animal Crackers.

Photo by Crystal Turner

It's not so rough in
Women's Ministries



Photo by Steve Paulson

*"It was a really good experience and a lot of hard work. I've learned a lot and really enjoyed it, too."
-Arts & Letters president Jonathan Compton*

Literary Accomplishments

Writing from a Christian Perspective

So, what is Arts and Letters, and why have we never heard of this? Arts and Letters is a publication of art and literature written by our very own students from a Christian perspective. This does not mean that all of the content is merely Christian topics, but, rather, common thoughts and experiences viewed from a

Christian worldview. This year, one issue was published and came out during the summer. Every year, Bryan College sends this to 300 colleges and universities in the Christian coalition and elsewhere. Those institutions place our publication in their libraries for students to check out and read. This year brought a lot more work for Editor Jonathan Compton than he had experienced last

year as a contributor. The emphasis this year was a little different because the focus was William Jennings Bryan, whereas last year's emphasis was Barbara Masoner. This year was the twelfth year for this publication to be in existence at Bryan College, with Dr. Kantzer as the sponsor.

by Jill Womack

Students for Life

The sanctity of life is an issue we as Christians should be very outspoken about. We should take an active role in bringing out the truth about this controversial topic and comfort those who are scarred by society's lies. These principles are what the all-female Students for Life is all about. They have worked in close contact with the Women's Care Center here in Dayton. Some activities this group has participated in include being hostesses for a fundraiser banquet in the fall, setting up a crib in the Ad building around Christmastime for students to donate any baby supplies, and participating in the "Walk for Life" in the spring. The "Walk for Life" was sponsored by the Women's Care Center and was open to the community.

By Jill Womack

Students For Life officers: President Karissa Sofield, Vice-President Elizabeth Johnson, Secretary Jodi Mondragon, and faculty advisor Dr. Robert Simpson.

Photo by Steve Paulson



It's not so rough with
Students for Life

It's not so rough for
Arts & Letters

Karissa Sofield leads the Students for Life meeting with Scripture and discusses upcoming events.

Photo by Steve Paulson

A Job well done. Mrs. Marcy Froemke was the sponsor for Kids' Kollege, which was held on campus once a week throughout the school year. BC students taught many skills, such as crafts and cooking, to elementary students from Dayton.

Photo by Crystal Turner

The students descend! Immediately after their elementary classes dismissed, kids enrolled in Kids' Kollege grabbed a ride up Bryan Hill (either with their mom or someone else's) to gather in front of the lions and begin a new learning experience.

It's not so rough for
Kids' College



Photo by Steve Paulson

“Chorale has been one of my favorite experiences here at Bryan. Singing so much great music and getting to know everyone in Chorale has been a real privilege! I wouldn’t trade it for anything. The ministry and fun of spring tour is definitely the high point of the year.”
 Chorale President Andrew Heathershaw

Reactions from Tour

Jolly Old England lives up to its name

Our trip to England was an awesome experience of another culture. We sang in several churches in the northern countryside, sang in Westminster Central Hall in London, and stayed in our English hosts’ homes. Combining with the UTC singers on this trip gave us a chance to minister to them, as well as to our audiences. Culturally, we learned to “Mind the Gap!” and that iced tea and Coke with ice is a rare prize within the borders of the U.K.!”

-Andrew Heathershaw

“I’m really thankful that the Lord allowed me to go on the trip to London and that I was able to use my musical skills to reach people. I learned that despite national differences, we could all still enjoy the music and worship God with it.”

-Josh Mullins

“I never realized how fortunate we are and how Americans take so many things for granted .like free bathrooms, plentiful water fountains and free ice at restaurants, if it’s available.”

-Mary MacLean

“We sang with the UTC chorus and “they really respected our beliefs. I was afraid that the two groups would clash, but we really got along together.”

— Michael Brown

“I really enjoyed singing with others and having the opportunity to minister outside of the States. I also enjoyed being in London, in an English café, while it was snowing outside. Kim Hobbs and I learned to pay attention when riding the subway. And well, let’s just say that we all learned to keep our curtains closed.”

-Chris Bean

Chorale Highlights:

ve being able to sing praises to for an hour everyday. It’s a new of music that I had never sung re. As a new student, it was y good to be with a big group o ple who loved to sing.”

-Kami Pittman

orale is wonderful! If you hav r been in choral, you will neve o experience those lovely little ouraging things we do to each r to keep everyone smiling.

-Hope Dallanegra

Spring Chorale

Spring Choral Members include (top, from left) Michelle Phaneuf, Beth Phillips, Martha West, Jonathan Emanuel, Matt Anderson, Mark Anderson, Don Hixon, Andrew Heathershaw, Josh Mullins, Tiffin Ashworth, Alison Hobson. (middle) Kim Hobbs, Akari Sakaguchi, Kevin Floyd, Michael Brown, T.R. Black, Rodney McChargue, Chad Brogan, Christina Broome, Jennifer Musselman, Sara Beth Wade. (bottom) Dr. David Luther, Keri-Lynn Lestmann, Michelle Mundy, Jessica Sharkey, Shane Maxwell, Dave Gerhart, Tim McGhee, Matt Johnson, Susan Baker, Cheryl Wood, Hope Dallanegra. (ground) Sharon Wood, Deanna Hillabold, Chris Bean, Tony Smith, Simon Sakatos, Nathaniel Goggans, Sasha Nikolayeva, Alyssa Weldon, Christie Wilhoit.

Photo by Steve Paulson



During the London Chorale tour, just before Christmas, the singers were given the opportunity to sing in churches like this one.

Photo by Mary MacLean





The Chorale and Wind Ensemble members did get a chance to see the English countryside as well as the heart of the city. Chorale members Josh Mullins and Christopher Bean see the sights with Mary MacLean (and Chorale member, Kim Hobbs, who is taking the picture) in front of Methodist Central Hall. Photo by Kim Hobbs



Another event that the Chorale is able to sing for is Homecoming. It is an annual tradition for Chorale members, present and past sing together for the Bryan College Alumni Chorale. Photo by Crystal Turner



The annual Christmas concert was spectacular this year with the Chorale accompanied by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the UTC choir. Photo by Steve Paulson

It's not so rough for
CHORALE



Photo by Steve Paulson

"It was hard and challenging work, but invigorating and stretching. Wind Ensemble has progressed over the years and has really come together as a group. Chambers had the same experience with new voices joining to serve the Lord. Through hard work, we've learned how to use the best of our talents to minister."

- Chambers and Wind Ensemble Senior T.R. Black

Spreading the Good News Around the World

Chamber Singers have been a family to me--part of my college experience I will never forget and that I would never have wanted to do without." Senior Allison Hobson sums up the feelings of every Chamber Singer. During the year, God gave us many opportunities to share Christ through the music we performed and to become closer in His family.

Since October, we gave several Sunday concerts in churches around the East

Tennessee region, from Crossville to Knoxville.

Over Christmas, we traveled to England with the Fall Chorale and a portion of the UTC Choir. The fabulous eight-day tour was filled with countless mincemeat pies, gallons of hot English tea and milk, the best host families ever, and "spectacles" in London we can never forget! In March, we went on the annual Spring Chorale Tour, stopping in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Last, but not least, in May, we were 'forced' on the Chamber Singers "Hardship Tour" in the

Bahamas, a "hard" week of beaches, palm trees, conch and great concerts in the evenings.

Through these memorable tours and concerts, God gave us many chances to share our faith and the talents He gave us--literally around the world! At the same time, we built friendships that will last far beyond these short years in the Chamber Singers. Above all, these opportunities and new friendships allow us to influence many people with the Good News of Jesus Christ--our ultimate mission as the Chamber Singers.

by guest writer Josh Mullins

Wind Ensemble brings variety

Freshmen to seniors, pop music to classical, the Bryan College Symphonic Wind Ensemble provides variety.

One of the big events for the Wind Ensemble is to enhance Day of Prayer chapel with worshipful music, with songs like *Majesty*, and *When I Survey the Wondrous Cross*. In addition to Day of Prayer, SWE played for the Christmas concert, with the highlight being *Fantasy on Do You Hear What I Hear*. Music by Gershwin and Copland, as well as arrangements of Broadway were played at the Spring Concert.

The SWE has grown quite a bit this year. We added several new members, as well as instruments like three clarinets, two oboes, one horn and several percussion people. We have improved our sight-seeing and our ability to play musically which makes it more fun to play.

by guest writers Chris Bean and Mary MacLean

Left to Right. Back: T.R. Black, Michelle Phaneuf, Matt Anderson, Beth Phillips, Don Hixon, Kristie Malszycki, Andrew Heathershaw, Allison Hobson, Joshua Mullins, Sara Beth Wade, and Dave Gerhart. Front: Sharon Wood, Tony Smith, Michelle Mundy, Jonathan Emanuel, Jessica Sharkey, Shane Maxwell, Jennifer Musselman, Simon Sakatos, and Alyssa Weldon.

Photo by Steve Paulson



"The Wind Ensemble provided music for the Day of Prayer" to set the mood for worship second semester.

Photo by Steve Paulson



It's not so rough in
Chamber Singers



Matt McDaniel, Tim McGhee, Jennifer Dillinger, T.R. Black, Chad Owens, and Christal Flores, wind Ensemble members, practice downstairs in the band room of Rudd.

Photo by John Winter



The Chamber Singers accompany Sharon Wood for her senior recital.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Dr. Mel Wilhoit conducts the Wind Ensemble practice in the band room.

Photo by Akari Sakachi

It's not so rough in
Wind Ensemble



Photo by Steve Paulson

“This is my favorite play of all we have ever done. It is the hardest role I have ever played.”
— Simon Sakatos

Actors Recount Backstage Shenanigans

Backstage, before appearing in the final act, Matt Anderson and Matt Gilman chanted “Hang more witches.”

During the Friday night production, Shay sat on a stool backstage, and broke it. The people in the audience heard it! Construction of the gallows, perhaps?

Josh Daugereau (leprechaun) made Bing Crosby impersonations.

When acting angry, Simon Sakatos and Matt Anderson unintentionally showered various members of the cast because of the force they were using.

Christine Dennis brought some cereal called “Poppets” and set them on the mantle during the scene where she is interrogated about owning any poppets.

Directors' notes

The Crucible: A Deadly Choice

What made you decide to perform *The Crucible*?

“It is one of the favorite classical pieces of literature that brings out important issues that we as Christians need to deal with.”

— Mr. Bernie Belisle

Do you feel it was executed well?

“Yes. Everyone did an excellent job, rising to the

occasion to give performances all are proud of.”

—Mr. Bernie Belisle

Gale Johnson, What made you decide to help direct this play?

“I love being involved in theater, reading plays, and getting to know the kids. It was an artistic challenge that would strengthen me.”

The Crucible, one of the most serious plays performed in Rudd Auditorium, had an overwhelming impact on the audience. Questions of honor and integrity arose in the play when John Proctor (Simon Sakatos) had to choose between dishonoring his name and preserving his life.

Fall Hilltop Players include (back, from left) Nathaniel Goggans, Matt Gilman, John Butler, Michael Brown, Matthew Hargraves, Chad Brogan, Dimitri Bogachev, Josh Daugereau, Simon Sakatos. (second) Matt Anderson, Toni Celius. (middle) Christa Taylor, Christine Dennis, Samantha Derryberry. (front) Christa Neeley, Joy Miller, Sarah Hess, Susan Baker, Angie Bruehl, Julie Barfield, Shay Haynes, and Laura Foxworth.

Photo by Rachel Mizell



“John Proctor” Simon Sakatos, “Abigail Williams” Christa Neeley, “Rev. Paris” John Butler, “Thomas Putnam” Matthew Hargraves, (on the table- “Betty Paris” Sarah Hess), “Rebecca Nurse” Laura Foxworth, “Ann Putnam” Christa Taylor, and “Giles Corey” Michael Brown discuss the problem of witches in Salem.

Photo by Steve Paulson



THE CRUCIBLE
 Directed by:
 Bernard Belisle & Gale Johnson



Assistant Director Beth Phillips beautifies Matt Anderson while Matt Gilman waits his turn (He's the one hiding from the camera behind Beth). Photo by Steve Paulson



Backstage, Sarah Hess, Laura Foxworth, Shay Haynes and Christa Neeley dress for dress rehearsal.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Abigail (Christa Neeley) warns Mary Warren (Julie Barfield) and Mercy Lewis (Angie Bruehl) not to mention their midnight meeting in the woods.

Photo by John Winter

It's not so rough in
HILLTOP PLAYERS



Photo by John Winter

*"It was worth it for the money!"
-Sharon Wood, Dolly*

The Unexpected Cast in *HELLO, DOLLY!*

from? Then one night in walk a few soccer players and friends who have come to have a good time. The lack of experience in acting made many apprehensive. Over time, though, they matured and brought an enthusiastic atmosphere to the play.

Hello Dolly was perfect for senior Sharon Wood (Dolly), who has one of the best voices around. Her acting and singing ability brought the show to life along with Matthew Hargraves' (Horace) mood swings.

The whole cast did tremen-

dously. Not only did they portray the personality of their characters, but their own personalities showed through which made the play that much more entertaining. The audience loved it and showed their appreciation by giving standing ovations.

Mr. Belisle would be the first to say that a musical is difficult to cast and direct, but hard work pays off and in the end the play was a great success.

by Drew Fleming

Cast and Crew

"I liked the way people came from all different groups...and worked together to create an entertaining show."

-Keri-Lynn Lestmann

"I like the waiters best. They were perfect."

-Matt Lehman

"...I enjoyed interacting with the stage crew and waiters..."

-Matt McFarland

"...McFarland was good, almost as good as the waiters."

-Ben Edwards

"I'm glad we had the opportunity to perform for the school. It was a great experience..."

-Daniel Fary

"It was a great opportunity to assist as direct. But I had the most fun being one of the waiters. This was a great way to finish my acting career at Bryan."

-Simon Sakatos

The Cast of *Hello Dolly* (In order of stage appearance). Sharon Wood, Tina Johnson, Stuart Griffin, Matthew Hargraves, Hope Dallanegra, Matt McFarland, Brad Johnson, Beth Phillips, Keri-Lynn Lestmann, Christa Neeley, Don Hixon, Dimitri Bogachev, Chris Bean and Simon Sakatos. Townspeople include: Tiffin Ashworth, Christine Dennis, Daniel Fary, Kim Hobbs, Danny King, Nate Krogel, Matt Lehman, Chip Miller, Nicolle Mooney, Michelle Phaneuf, Jason Schultz, Sara Beth Wade, and Laura Yates.

Photo by John Winter



HELLO, DOLLY!

Directed by:
Bernard Belisle & Dr. Wilhoit



The townsmen/waiters, Barnaby Tucker (Brad Johnson), and Cornelius Hackle (Matt McFarland) pop out from all over the set to join

Mr. Vandergelder (Matthew Hargraves) in singing "It Takes a Woman."

Photo by Steve Paulson



Waiters, Simon Sakatos (student director), and Jason Schultz dashed out, 'danced' around stage, then dashed back in --with out spilling anything!

Photo by Steve Paulson



The townspeople dance, the ladies twirling their parasols, while singing "Put On Your Sunday Clothes."

Photo by John Winter

It's not so rough in
HILLTOP PLAYERS



Photo by Steve Paulson

“Ambassadors have been real lifesavers to the Admissions department because the visitors this year doubled what they have been in the past. Also, the Ambassadors do a better job representing the college because they show a different perspective that is more realistic to those visiting.”
 — Mark Cruver

Ambassadors get to brag.

Bragging About God's Blessings

We just show people the campus and let them see what Bryan is like from a student's point of view,” says Beth Phillips. Ambassadors plays an important role in prospective students' opinions. Tour groups got a history lesson and an inside look at Bryan all in one tour. Some Ambassadors even went the extra mile and opened their rooms for the night to those considering the school.

Second year Ambassador Andy Sarine reflects, “Being an ambassador teaches a lot of the history about the school and helps to better relate to people.”

Coordinating all of these efforts is Mr. Mark Cruver's job. He had everyone's schedule. When someone calls the school wanting a tour, or for special visitation days, Mr. Cruver called an ambassador, depending on whom was free at that time, and asked him to give a tour. If one Ambassador has a schedule conflict or just needs sleep, there were plenty of others to do it.

As Mr. Cruver said, “Even though this is an important job, I always stress to the students that their responsibility to Ambassadors comes last, after God, studies, athletics, job, PCI, SGA and everything else they do. No is a good word if you can't do it.”

Ambassadors do much

more than give tours. Like second year ambassador Phil Jones said, “It's a privilege to share what Christ has done in the college and what it's done for me, and to show people what the college really means to me. This is a really special place to me plus you get a free shirt and nametag!” Once during tour for the college trustees, Phil felt somewhat awkward because, as he began to tell them about a building, they would comment that they had helped build it. When asked why the trustees wanted to take a tour when they already knew so much about the college, he responded. “There were some things they hadn't seen yet, like the new technology cen-

ter. Also, they wanted to see more of what the college really is — the students. They wanted to see the life of the college. Showing that side of Bryan is what being an ambassador is all about.”

Most ambassadors are recommended by previous ambassadors, Faculty/Staff members, or themselves. Cruver individually interviews each candidate and chooses about 20 from that group to become Ambassadors. “This is the only volunteer job at Bryan college that requires an interview, and I take them very seriously,” Cruver stated.

by Jill Womack

Left to Right. Back. Mindy Baker, Ben Kreloff, Scott Dickison, Mark Cruver, Phil Jones, Steve Jones, Dawn Smith, Beth Phillips, Alison Womble. Front. Rachel Crumpler, Robin Olive, Andy Sarine, Wendi Bauman, T.R. Black, Carrie Mathews, Jeff Paulson, Stephanie Wise, Josh Lindsey, Lou Velarde, and T.K. Knecht.

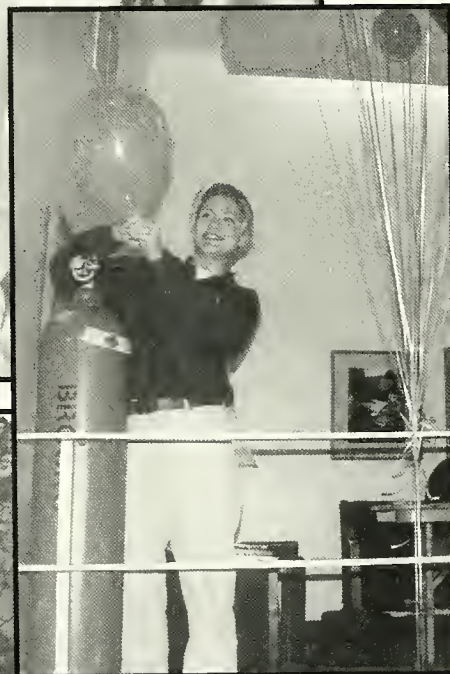
Photo by Crystal Turner





Sophomore Mindy Baker brags about Bryan College, one of the perks of being an Ambassador, to a couple of visitors on a campus tour.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Junior Dawn Smith inflates many balloons to welcome visitors on campus. Ambassadors find themselves very busy on campus visitation days, doing anything to enhance the visitors' day.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Ambassador Beth Phillips joyfully totes luggage to assist caravaners settle in for Caravan weekend.

Photo by Steve Paulson

It's not so rough with
Ambassadors



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“Being an R.A. is a sense of service, sacrifice, belonging to something and having a wonderful experience. It is giving up your priorities to help and serve the students on your floor and on campus.”
 - Senior R.A. Nate Petersberg

Leaders with a servant heart

RA's learn lifelong lessons at Bryan

Developing relationships and caring for others are just two of the responsibilities of a Resident Assistant. But above all an RA strives to be a servant leader.

This year the RA's had an awesome time getting to know each other over card games, but just knowing that we all experienced the same daily struggles was more than

enough to draw us together. At the beginning of the year, we came to school for the Leadership Conference and had a blast at a nearby camp, staying up late, barraging each other with shaving cream or water -- whatever was handy. We also spent time in prayer, setting our goals for our floors, and just getting to know each other better. With an almost entirely new staff in SDO and thirteen new RA's, it was an interesting challenge.

As the year progressed we slowly got into our roles; they

are not always fun ones. No one likes to have to constantly confront others, as much as the other students think that we do, but we know that is part of our job. We have promised to take a stand.

There are benefits to being an RA. You have a pass key that means you become the special door opener for anyone locked out. You stay up late every night. You keep a tally of the number of points you give out. (Some RA's actually gave themselves more points than anyone else).

Actually I loved the opportunity to talk to nearly every person on campus, and I was grateful that I could draw close to Christ as I faced the challenge of life with unpopular responsibilities.

I'll never forget this year: multiple tornado warnings, where we had to gather everyone in the basement, or the night that a stranger was discovered in Long Dorm during finals week. Each year holds its own adventure for an RA, but they all work out for good (Rom. 8:28).

by Lydia Tallent

RA's and SDO staff. (back from left) Tina Wade, Tina Johnson, Joshua Hood, Karey Channell, Christina Broome, Diana Whorley, Bryan Osborne. (middle) Jackie Johnson, Lydia Tallent, Harmony Vulkin, Nicole Arias, Julie Brasher, Melody Klingbeil, Tim Shetter. (front) Elisa Ruiz, T.K., Jeff Paulson, Matt Benson, and Nate Petersburg.

Photo by Steve Paulson



On the RA trip in the Fall, one van broke down and all the RA's and RD's that went on the trip had to cram into one van to return to Bryan leaving the van in the closest parking lot--a bar parking lot.

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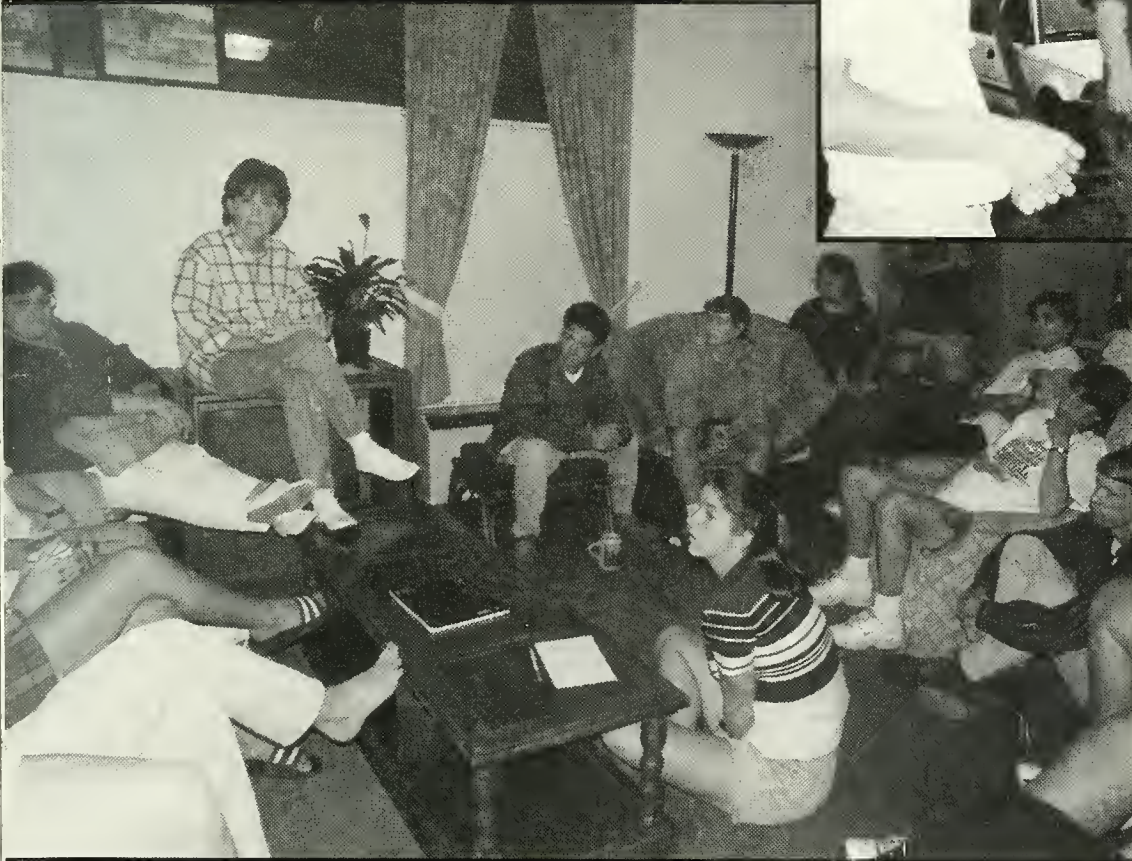


It's not so rough with
Resident Assistants

What an unusual sight---an RA (Jeff Paulson) doing All-In! And what a Clean room! Is it strict room, Maza?
 Photo by Steve Paulson



RA's Joshua Hood and Tim Shetter participate in a game of swinging an egg hanging in a pair of hose from their heads in order to hit others without using their hands during an RA retreat in October.
 Photo donated by Matt Benson



The RA,s and SDO staff meet weekly to pray and go over RA-type info.
 Photo by Steve Paulson



Photo by Steve Paulson

"I enjoy working with collegiate minds and I love to see what we can create each year out of nothing."
-Commoner Adviser Karin Carpenter

comebacks). Jill Reeves and Drew Fleming contributed their sports knowledge and willing spirits and cranked out a few articles each semester. And, of course, as an English major, I got to do a lot of writing. We also welcomed Junior Paul Gordon mid-year as our business manager. Never has any group so desperately needed one!

The Commoner Staff ...

This group's anything but common!

Steve Paulson was the head of the photography department over John Winter and Crystal Turner (Rachel Mizell helped out first semester).

Our fearless slave driver, Karin, will not be returning next year to oversee the yearbook staff. We will all miss the insightful discussions and the excellent knowledge of computers and yearbook that Karin possesses. Most importantly, we will miss her cooking ability and chicken fajitas. In response to this Karin said, "I pour out my creative juices into the *Commoner*, and all they remember is my chicken fajitas." How true, Karin, how true!!!

By Shay Haynes

into "swanky" proliferation.

Upperclassmen section editors led the way this year. Senior Melinda Snead compiled and complained about the people section. Junior Kelly Griffis struggled to faithfully record the events of Student Life and the comments that resulted. Sarah Hurley (the junior who decided to graduate this year) artistically crafted the academic section (without killing the computer). Michelle Rich, sophomore, whipped the organization section into place and

kept several photographers busy all year. And Junior Daniel Fary made the sports section his own. (He's the reason men's soccer and men's basketball is in color).

Backing these upperclassmen up were Amy Griffis, who sold out our ad section!; Akari Sakaguchi, who never could make her schedule work so we could see her, but who wrote her articles anyway, Freshman Jill Womack, pretending to be a quiet person, until we discovered her computer talents (and quick

Karin, did we create something from nothing? Is this a book that captured 1997-98 in print? Was this worth our pain? Contrary to popular belief yearbook is a "rough" job. But, hey, somebody has to do it! So we did.

Commoner staff: intellectual athletes and skillful students with creative insights evolving

Commoner staff includes Advisor Karin Carpenter (yes two of her three children are in the picture-Katherine and Andrew), computer genius Jill Womack, Organizations editor Michelle Rich, Sports editor Daniel Fary, our insider Shay Haynes, People editor Melinda Snead, comic and sports writer Drew Fleming, and Academics editor Sarah Hurley. Not pictured: Student Life editor Kelly Griffis, sister and Ads editor Amy Griffis, sports writer Jill Reeves, Akari Sakaguchi and Financial advisor and Business Manager Paul Gordon.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Commoner Photographers: John Winter, Crystal Turner, and totally awesome head photographer Steve Paulson.

Photo by Steve Paulson
(How'd he do that?)

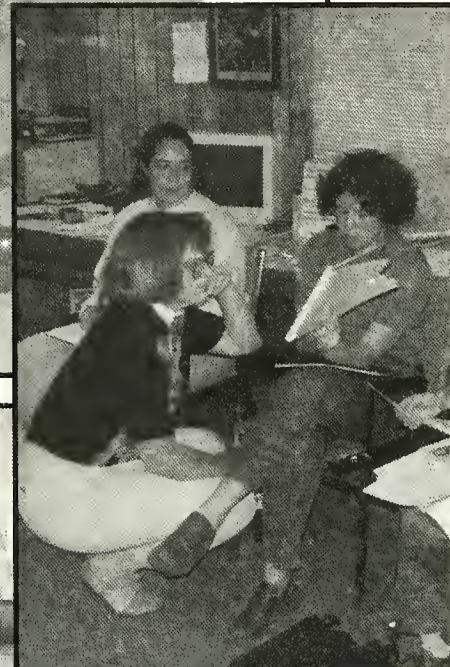


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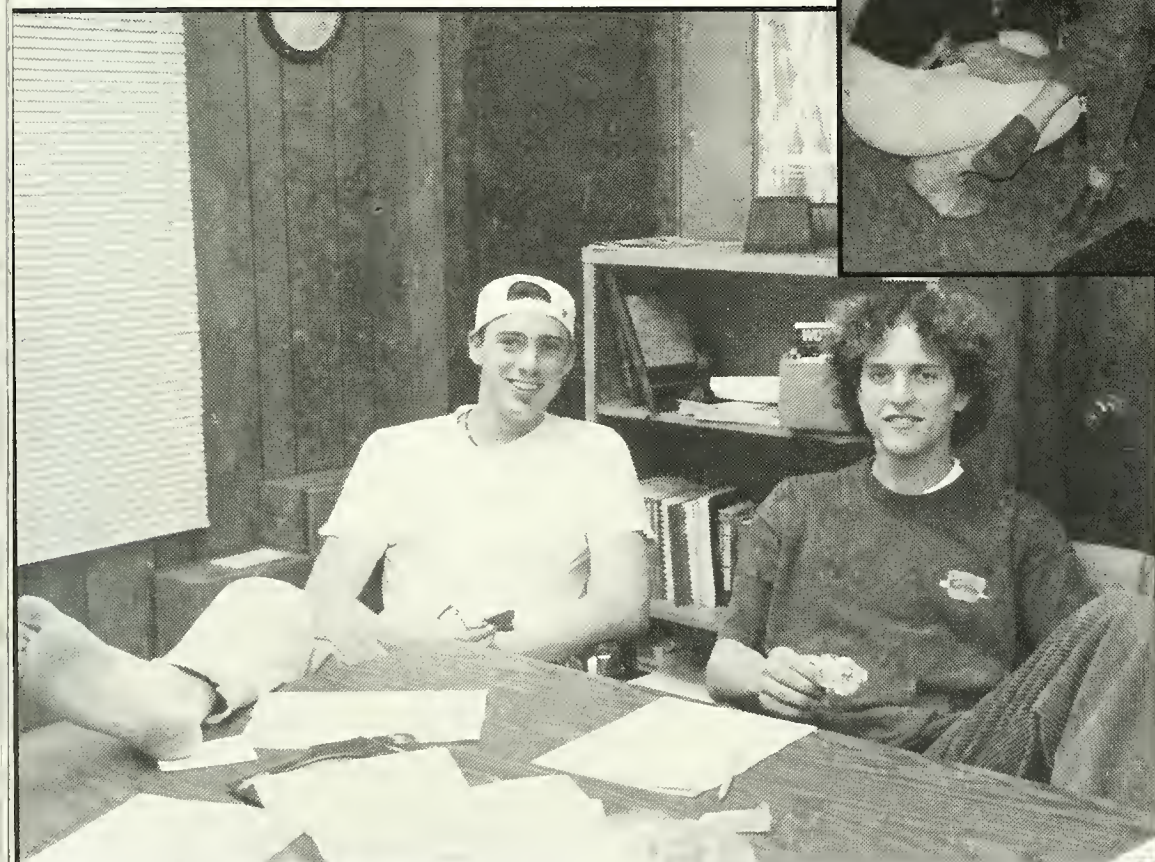
Photographer (and entertainer) Steve Paulson looks on (trying out his auto-timer) while Michelle Rich helps Sarah Hurley with the old temperamental yearbook computer.

Photo by Steve Paulson



Karin Carpenter, the Woman in Charge, advises Kelly Griffis on Designing the Student Life section while Jill Womack looks on thinking of better ideas.

Photo by Steve Paulson



What Angels! Daniel Fary and Drew Fleming kick back to relax and enjoy Angel Food cake brought in by Mrs. Fary before returning to "yearbook work."

Photo donated by Mrs. Fary



Photo by: Steve Paulson

“This semester was an extremely challenging semester. We changed the entire editorial staff, so there was a lot of learning we had to do. But, overall, it was a great semester with a great staff.”
-Editor-in-Chief Iris Griffioen

Rough Encounters

Newspaper staff changes and learns

The Triangle included several people who had it pretty rough this year. There were two major changes and a controversial uproar concerning one of the columns. One of the changes was the switch from weekly printed copies of the newspaper to weekly on-line editions and monthly printed editions.

As an article by Iris Griffioen states, “At the beginning of the year, editorial staff decided to go the technological route and start having on-line editions.” This required better equipment. “We were able to purchase some critically-needed items such as a negative scanner to improve the quality of our pictures.” The other major change was the loss of Serge Yurovsky as editor-in-chief after the first semester. Sophomore Iris

Griffioen stepped in to fill that position. As she puts it, “I must admit that I felt inadequate, incompetent, and unprepared for the job. . . . However, it has been a good experience. I have pushed myself to the limit and beyond and learned a lot about myself in the process.” Last of all, we have the controversy over Dave Mundy’s “Back Page”. His column addressed already “controversial” topics with a

blunt, sometimes sarcastic tone. Many students spoke out against this column, and many spoke out for it. The issue of freedom of the press was spoken, as well as the issue of putting our best foot forward. All in all, the column was printed for those who chose to read it, and for Dave to express his views on various topics.

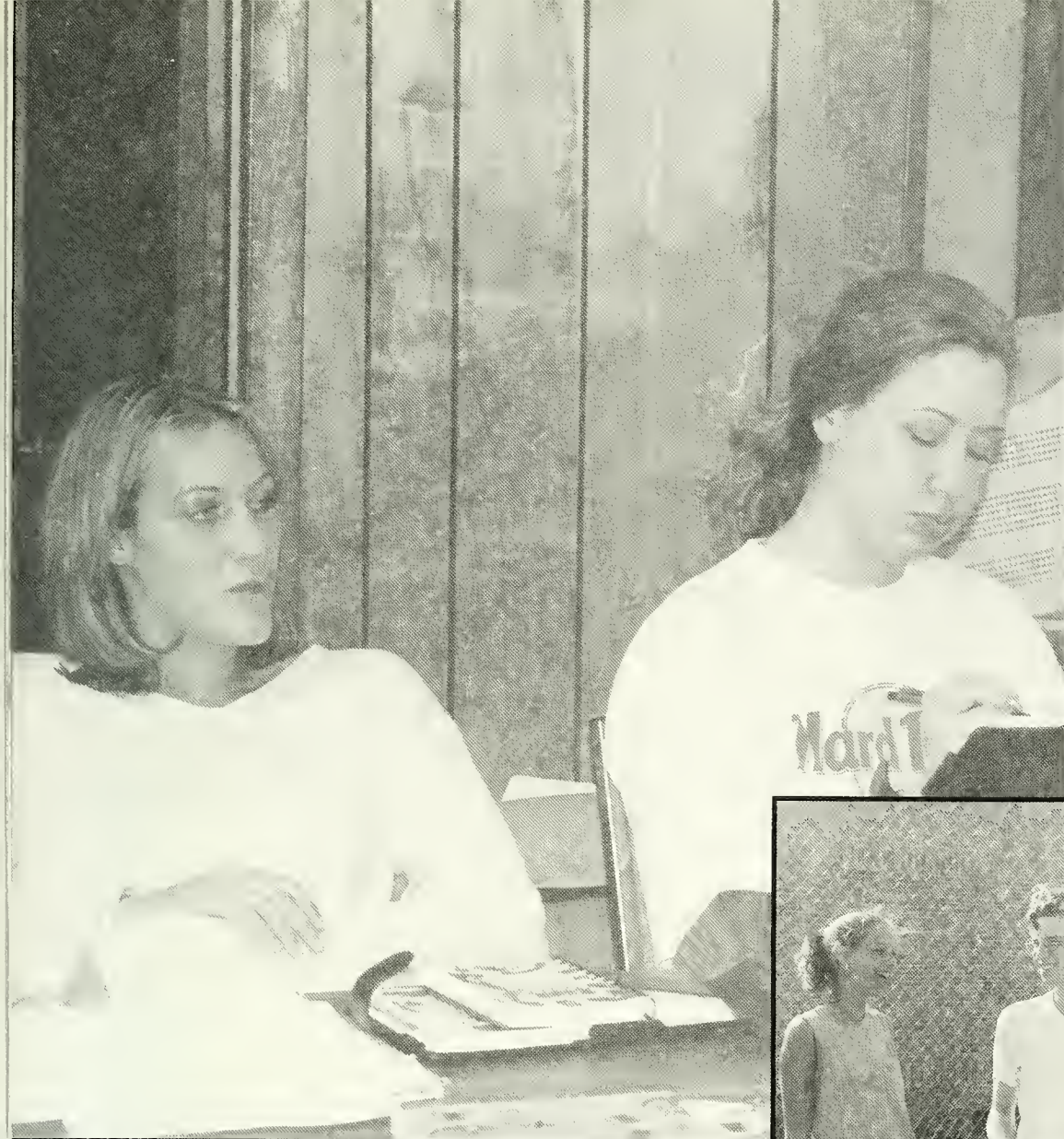
by Jill Womack

Second Semester

Triangle staff includes: (back from left) David Ritterbush, Editor Dave Mundy, Brad Johnson, Suzanna Sharpe, Editor-in-Chief Iris Griffioen, Johnathan Compton, Michael Brown. Advisor LaDonna Olson, (photographer) Sarah Beth Wade, Laurie Blanton, Vashti Pearson, Editor Nate Bauman, Jenny Malhis.

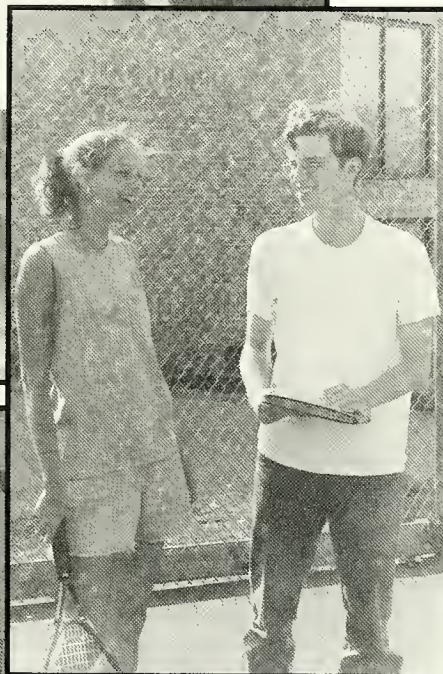
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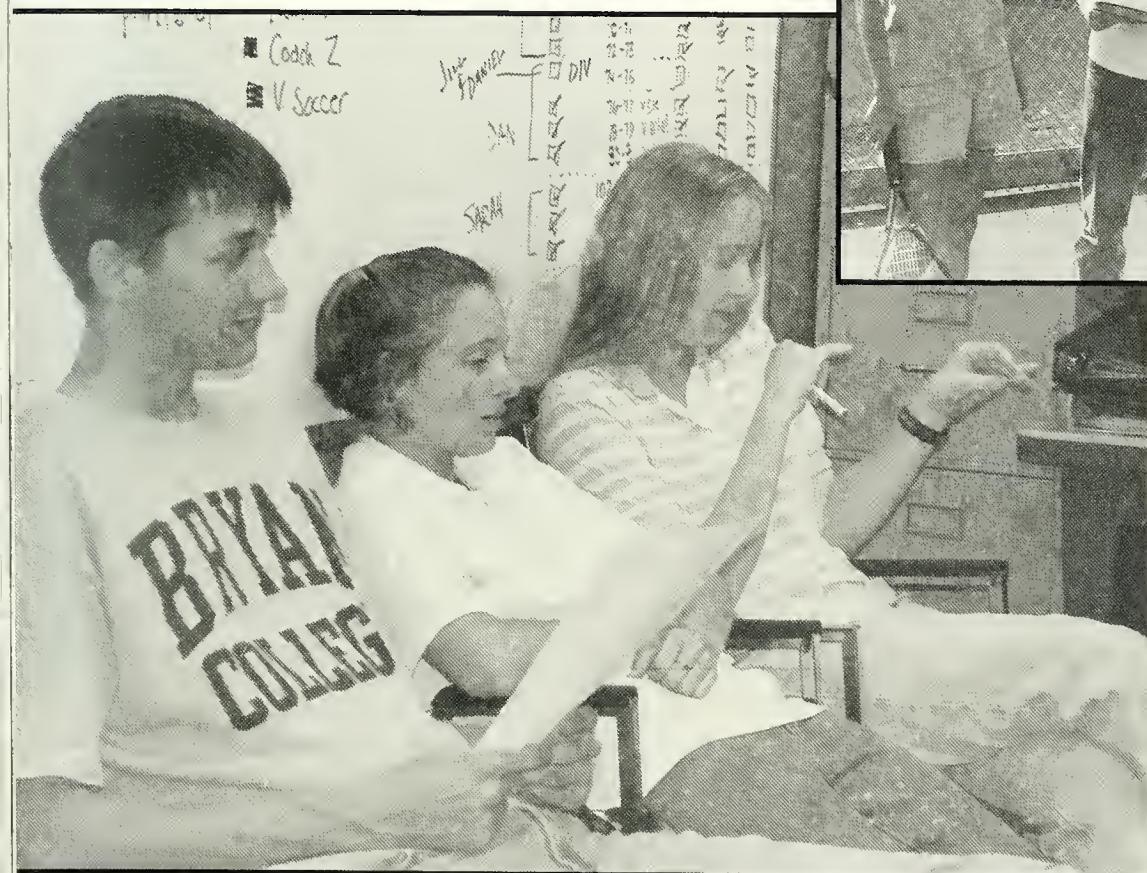
Shawna Murrey and Sara Beth Wade work diligently on editing copy for the Triangle.

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Staff writer/part time editor Jonathan Compton interviews tennis player Melinda Snead for a Triangle article.

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Second semester staff writers David Ritterbush (who shared his talents as a comic artist), Laurie Blanton, and Suzanna Sharpe critique articles before breaking into editing groups.

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It's not so rough for
The Triangle

Jamie Cooper



Jamie -- We gave you to God before you were born. Yet God gave us back one of His greatest gifts -- a son with integrity, loyalty and a smiling personality that has brought us much joy. Congratulations and best wishes as you continue to pray for wisdom and seek God's plan for your life.

Love, Mom and Dad
Proverbs 2:1-9 (KJV)

Rebecca Renate Buxbaum



We are very proud of you and can't wait to see what God has in store for you. "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11
Love, Mom & Andrew

Brooke Davis



Dear Brooke,
God bless you! You are more than a conqueror through Jesus Christ the Lord.
With all our love,
Mom & Dad

Gayle Couch



Congratulations, Gayle! You've been our greatest gift and a continual blessing. You've enriched our lives and will always do so.
We love you, Dad and Mom
"For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Rachel Crumpler



"Well done, good and faithful servant; you were faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things. Enter into the joy of your Lord." Matthew 25:21
Congratulations! Love, Dad



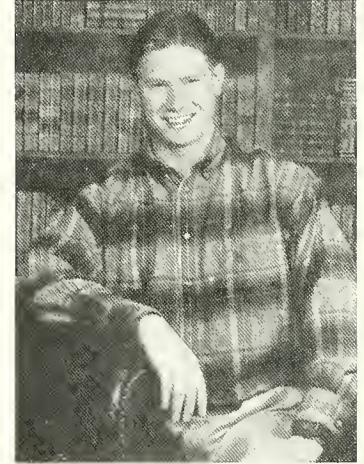
Nathan Petersburg

We rejoice with you on this milestone in your life, and on awesome friends, great memories, much learning and God's blessings along the way.
Love, Mom and Dad

Nathan Bauman

"...whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he."
Proverbs 16:20

We love you,
Dad, Mom,
Wendi & Andrew



Brad Fox

Brad, Watching you grow in the Lord during your four years at Bryan has been a delight. There is nothing that can compare with seeing one of your children mature spiritually. It has been a life changing event for us. We are so proud of you. Our prayers are that you will always look to the Lord for your strength and guidance.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



So we make it our goal to please him, whether we are at home in the body or away from it. (2 Cor 5:9)
Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus. (Phil 4:6-7)

Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom. (James 3:13)

I will perpetuate your memory through all generations; therefore the nations will praise you for ever and ever. (Psa 45:17)

"Because he loves me," says the LORD, "I will rescue him; I will protect him, for he acknowledges my name. (Psa 91:14)

He who pursues righteousness and love finds life, prosperity and honor. (Prov 21:21)



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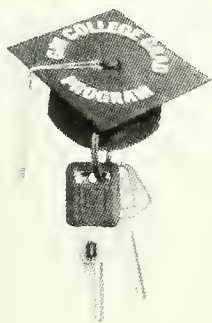
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Andrew Hurley



**Andrew, we are duorp of you.
God Bless You!
Love, Mom, Dad, Sarah, and
Rachel
Proverbs 3:5,6**

Sarah Ruth Hurley



*We are proud of
you, and we love
you! Dad, Mom,
Andrew and
Rachel*

Isaiah

41:10

II Timothy

3:14-17



Dave Lee



**Dear Dave,
Best Wishes and
may God Bless you.**

**Love,
Mom, Rocky and Deenna**

**We're all proud of you
and we love you very much.**

Daddy and Mama
Your sisters and brothers:
Charity and Grace
Caleb, Ethan and Owen
Nanny and Pawpaw
Mawmaw (in Heaven)
Grandmother (and
Granddaddy in Heaven)
Greatmother (in Heaven)



**Matthew
Joshua
Hargraves**

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;
and lean not unto thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge Him,
and he shall direct thy paths.
Proverbs 3:5,6

Kristie Mattsson



Dear Kristie-Lynn,
Words can never express how special you are to us and how much we love you. Our hearts are filled with thanksgiving to our wonderful Lord for blessing us with such a precious daughter (and sister.)

Now, as you depart from college and enter a new phase of your life, we are "confidant of this very thing, that He who began a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. 1:6 "Be strong and of good courage, do not fear nor be afraid; for the Lord your God, He is the One who goes with you. He will not leave you nor forsake you." Deut. 31:6 Love, Mom, Dad & Rich

Jessica Sharkey



*Where lovelies grow upon the earth,
Invading life by their mere birth,
Our ground was barren, no flower there,
Till one day bloom'd our rose so fair.
To God our hearts in joy raise,
Our rose is fragrant and sings His praise!*

*Congratulations Jessi! We love you.
Dad, Mom, and Jack Mt.6:33*



*Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;
and lean not unto thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge him,
and he shall direct thy paths.
Proverbs 3:5,6*

Korie Otto

*Thank you for being
such a wonderful
blessing. Fear not
tomorrow for God is
already there. Always
remember Proverbs*

3:5,6

Love, Mom and Katie



Melinda Sngad



Charm is deceitful
and
beauty is
vain, but
a woman who fears
the Lord shall be
praised.
Proverbs 31:30



You are a wonderful
gift from God. We
are thankful for you
and proud of you.
Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Matt, Josh, Abigail,
& Nathan



Simon Sakatos

Prov 23:5 My son, if your heart is wise;
my own heart also will be glad.
Ps 90:12 So teach us to number our days,
that we may present to Thee a heart of
wisdom.

Simon -- you are our pleasure -- you
have done well. We love you, Dad, Mom
& Ben

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Tiffany Snyder

God gave us a wonderful blessing when He gave us you.
We are very proud of you. Love, Dad
& Mom
Philippians 1:6

*The Commoner
Staff
Salutes the
Graduates!
~1998~*

*A "BIG THANK YOU" To
Sarah Hurley, Melinda
Snead, and Akari Sakaguchi
for their hard work in put-
ting together this book.
Congratulations!*

You Have
Arrived!
Dr. Brown
and Sonya
Martinez

overwhelmingly
exhibit the
elation graduates
feel when they
finally cross that
stage.

Graduation
offers the best
finish to a college
career, while
bringing with it
feelings of
uncertainty for
many.

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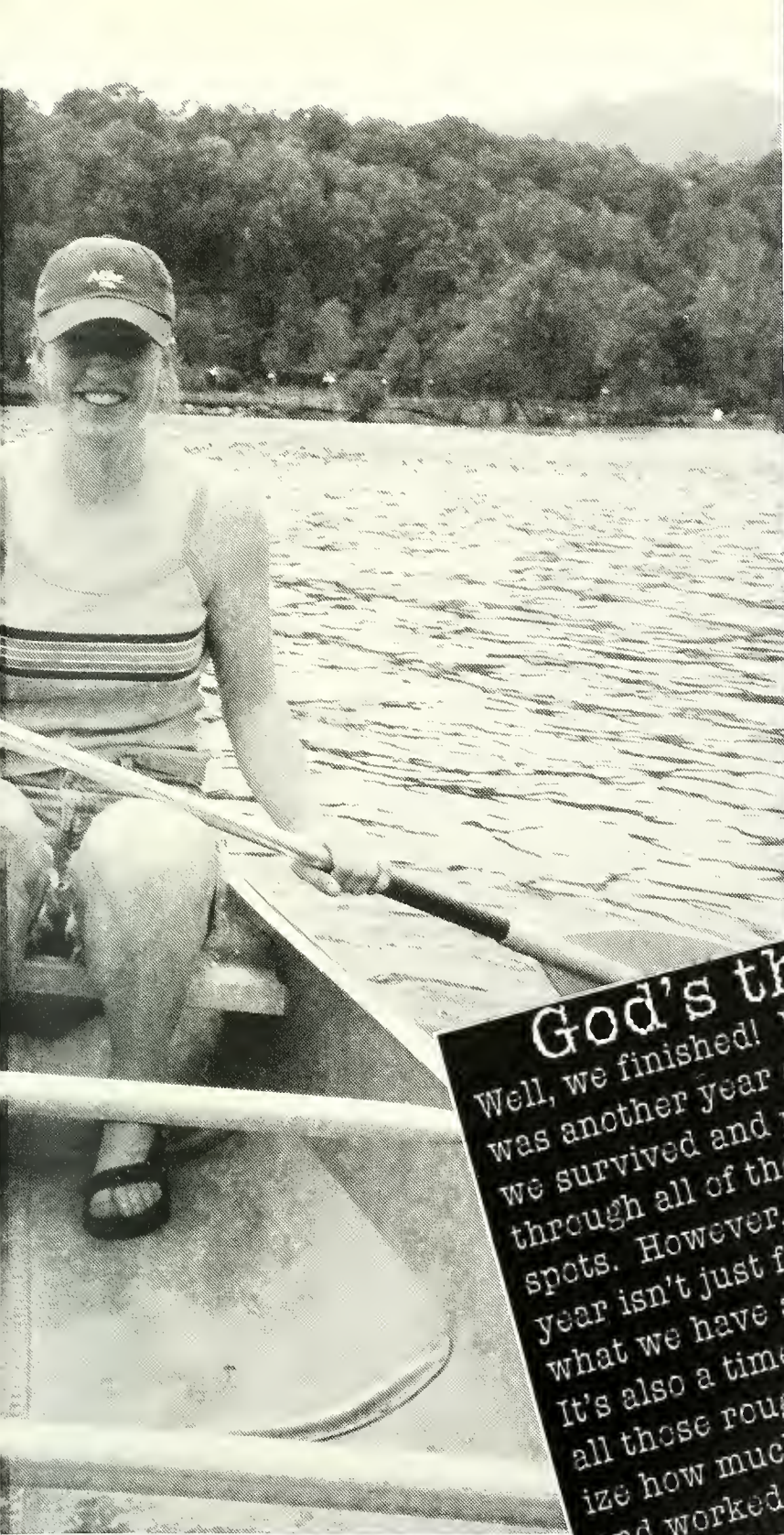
Rain, rain, go
away . . .
This is what
the graduation
site looked like
the day before--
right after it
stopped raining!

Remember those
wonderfully wet
chairs, grads?
Luckily, all of the
important stuff got
covered up before
it was ruined. Also,
the next day pro-

vided sunny
skies during the
ceremony. God's
blessings were
truly evident on
that day.

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Life at Bryan College has had its storms, but even when the waters of life were ROUGH God was in control and able to give a peace. Andrea Moore typifies the average Bryan senior as she rows off into the future with God at the helm.

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God's the point!

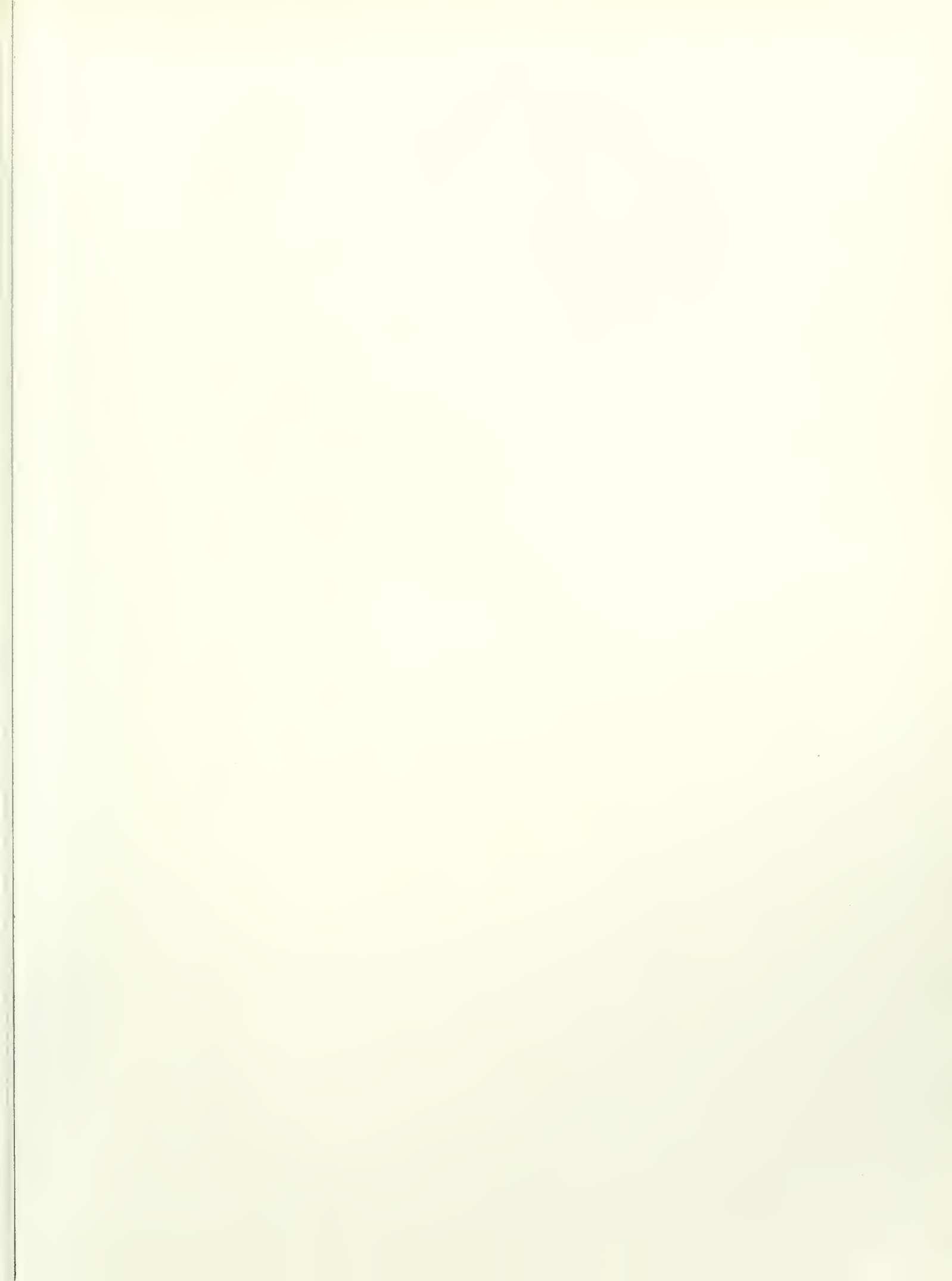
Well, we finished! Whether it was another year or a degree, we survived and persevered through all of those rough spots. However, the end of the year isn't just for celebrating what we have accomplished. It's also a time to look back on all those rough spots and realize how much God blessed us and worked through those situations. Yeah, it was rough. But, oh, how God is glorified through those situations! So remember God's control when hard times come and you think you are

ROUGHIN' IT

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This may look like the end of a college career, but, in reality, it is a beginning. This is the beginning of being scared out of your mind when you think about your future plans. This is the beginning of wholly trusting the Lord to supply all of your needs. This is the beginning of your ministry for Him.







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