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At the bottom of Fall Creek Falls, Dawn Brantley and Chris Maronge take a breath and enjoy the view.

Student Life
Enthusiastic small group leaders were on hand to welcome new students to Bryan; S.D.O. staff spent hours preparing matriculation packets for returning students; freshmen endured initiation and began learning their way around Dayton; some students looked for a Homecoming date even before they were completely moved into their dorms; others had bigger plans like landing a lead in the spring musical or graduating this May. But from day one, we didn’t sit around waiting for college life to find us, We were geared up and ready, so-

Here We Go...

Revenge is sweet. Julie Guest and Heather Arwe seem to think so as they cover Rocky Carter’s car with plastic wrap and toilet paper.
Four Americans in Paris. Chorale members Heather Nichols, Brent Campbell, Ricky Smith and Julia Fredrick enjoy the opportunity to see one of France's most recognizable landmarks, the Eifel Tower, between concerts.

Sophomore Matt Bostic spent the summer getting in shape. His beauty regimen involved a Mary Kay facial.

A clean-shaven head must be the secret to success. Nine Bryan College guys celebrated a summer of toiling for tuition as book peddlers by cutting off their hair.
Students Pack Up Troubles & Textbooks

Before we knew what had hit us, we were skipping class to lounge (not recline!) by the pool, taking adventurous trips to various waterfalls, rope swings, and cliff jumping spots, and spending as much possible time outdoors as we could. It could only mean one thing...Summer was on the way!

The summer of 1994 came and went, somewhat normally for some and a little more adventurously for others. It was a time for many BC students to return home to familiar faces and routine summer jobs, a time to catch up with high school friends with whom they had fallen out of touch, and to rest, recuperate and regroup for the inevitable following school year.

But summer was much more of an adventure to those who stayed in Dayton and had the opportunity to actually lie down at the pool and wear cutoff shorts and T-shirts in the ad building all day long.

For others summer went a little bit like this...

"Lots of beach volleyball," - Tiffany Snyder...

"I got to work with Scott Grisar on grounds," - Ben Simpson...

"My dad got to come visit," - Genci Keja...

"The highlight of my summer was asking Pam to marry me," - Will Sarrell...

"I got to see Lenin's body in Red Square in Moscow," - Trenena Spicer...

"I spent four days with my brother in Nashville watching the Prayer Chain record their next album," - Joy McCaskey...

"My most memorable summer event was traveling to Knoxville to get a tattoo," - Matthew "Harley Davidson" McClain...

"Staying here and all my friends being here with me, and flying to Florida for the Fourth of July," - Tabitha Rasnake.

But as the air turned colder, the sunsets a little richer and the leaves a lot brighter, we all began to face the fact that the water at Pocket was turning just a bit too chilly, the pool was now closed, and indoors seemed much more appealing to almost everyone.

Soon, we realized that we would have to bid farewell to the idyllic summertime...until we meet again.

by Tevon Nelson

SUMMER gave me a chance to relax and to rely on the Lord's strength.

Joanne Huckle senior

THE VIEW FROM

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Matthew McClain, senior

Making Dayton his summer home, senior Matthew McClain, worked as part of the conference crew on campus. During the month of July, he and many others of the Bryan family took part in the annual re-enactment of the 1925 Scopes Trial. The trial brought national attention to Dayton when famous statesman William Jennings Bryan joined the prosecuting attorneys to defend the Biblical view of creation.

Letting the cool mountain air in Colorado clear the academic cobwebs from his brain, senior Jason DuRoy, climbed Byers Peak and managed to get on the receiving end of the camera this summer.

Summer Activities
A phone may be most students' second priority (right behind textbooks of course), but what do you do when you and your boyfriend want to talk to the same person? Try Danny Colpo and Heidi Smelser's approach and drag the phone outside.

It takes more than college ruled paper, a Trapper Keeper and a Bic pen to be prepared for college in today's world. To make use of the computer lab conveniently located in each dorm the smart student puts high density disks on the top of his "must buy" list each semester.

It always happens. You finally go to visit a friend in another dorm and they aren't home. Message boards, like the one Daniel Bushby is writing on while Scott Wagner dictates, is one of the most reliable means of communication.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES HAVE A WHOLE NEW LOOK

If we were to pop a tape into a VCR and take a look at school supplies when we were starting kindergarten, what would the nifty little Snoopy bookbag contain?

If my memory serves me correctly, mine held those horrid fat pencils we learned to write with, an eight-pack of Crayola crayons, Elmer’s glue, safety scissors (the ones that didn’t actually cut, they just creased), construction paper soon to be turned into refrigerator drawings, and a swell lunch box with the cartoon of choice plastered on it, complete with matching thermos filled with Quik chocolate milk (and our mothers wonder where we learned to spell). All present and accounted for.

Now, let’s hit fast forward on the ole’ VCR of life and check out school supplies college-style: Mechanical pencils with the erasers that never seem to actually erase, markers of all shapes and sizes (magic markers, dry erase markers, you name it, we use it.), super glue for when your sneakers start to fall apart, stationery and envelopes that rarely get used, long distance calling card (because you never use the stationery when you can reach out and touch someone), check book to pay for the long distance calling card, coffeemaker because how else do we make it through an eight o’clock class, White Out for those avoidable 1:00 A.M. writing mistakes, an answering machine good for two purposes;

1. To keep your friends laughing as they listen to you babble on and on
2. To let your parents know that you’re at the library studying and please send money.

Also on the necessities list: laundry quarters, copy machine dimes, and last but not least, an entire case of Mountain Dew for those inevitable all-nighters that mom and dad specifically prohibited in high school (hey, you haven’t lived until you’ve pulled an all-nighter). Okay, so that about sums it up. The objects needed in college are obviously more extensive and cause more headaches, but try telling that to a five-year-old who lost her blue crayon, and whatever will she do about coloring the sky for her Inside-the-Lines final? I guess when you’re five, everything’s a big deal. Who knew?

By Elizabeth Clark

I guess when you’re five years old, coloring inside the lines is the biggest deal in the world.

"I wouldn’t even think of coming to college without a phone. It is the door to the outside world." Brooks Jordan freshman

How often do you call someone and he is out? Does a hectic schedule cramp your social life? Marcus Belamy, smart socialite, relies on his trusty answering machine to take calls while he is out.

The yearbook room was in dire need of a good cleaning when school began. Melody Sheddan, and fearless advisor Karin Carpenter attempt to vacuum out cobwebs and dust.

School Start Up
The upperclassmen show Simon Sakatos (The guy who forgot his clothes and had to go back home for them) just how generous we are here at Bryan College by giving him "The Shirt off our Back".

Freshmen Julia Bruehl, Alicia Mathers, Robin Olive, Lou Velarde, Cindy Wright, and Autumn Halsey await their initiation at Pocket. Only Julia seems to be a morning person.

Roommates Tiffany Snyder and Becky Summers proudly display the results of not wearing their beanies. They were only two of the many freshmen who got anointed with beans, ketchup, mustard, and relish.
freshman orientation. our first week here. we were rig college students. we thought we were it. eventually the upper-classmen came and put us in our place, but we had our few days of glory.

how many times did we have to respond to: “what’s your name? where are you from? how far away is it from here? what are you majoring in? why? do you think you will stay with it? what’s your mother’s maiden name? what career are you going into with your major?” on our first day we had to answer all of those, plus what we wanted to be doing in 10 years, in front of new acquaintances. it was so much fun (whatever). but i think we will always remember the mother who stood up and introduced her son, saying that he had to go back home because he had forgotten his clothes. (we love you, simon).

then we started those wonderful small group sessions, playing interesting games so that we could “get to know each other better.” maybe i’m wrong, but i never got to know someone better by playing some embarrassing games. and the wonderful leaders. we owe all of our freshman successes to these leaders (yeah, right).

then the hectic day of registration. our first real college experience. the day speaks for itself. thursday dawned very dark and early (2:00 a.m. to be exact). we poor, helpless creatures were awakened by loud voices and banging. we were dragged from our beds and corralled into the tennis courts. then, treating us like cattle, they (those wonderful upperclassmen) herded us into cars and drove off into the dark night, letting us sit on cold, dirty ground. they proceeded to do what they call “making us feel like a part of bryan.” but, i know we all had fun! i know i will always remember it. what a way to start your 18th birthday.

by the time saturday arrived and the picnic rolled around, we were really a part of the college. i know i will always remember my first week here and i think most freshmen can say the same thing.

i am sure you have noticed by now that i forgot to say something about the beanies. this is because it is something i would rather not speak of. it was such a traumatic experience that i have a mental block toward them. someday i may commit a horrible crime against society, and i will have to bryan college beanies to blame.

by melody sheddan
As part of their audition for the circus, Justin McBrien and Andy Daniels juggled six, yes, ladies and gentlemen, that's six pool balls.

For relieving mid-term stress, there's nothing like a game of foosball. Sonya Martinez and Scott Hill show great skill and determination as they fight to win.

It's never too early to prepare for Bryan's annual intramural pool shootout. Adam Soukup squares up for a tricky shot in the Lion's Den.
Approaching the Lions' den, he could hear the low murmurings and growlings. Dangerous territory was now being encroached upon, for to dare to venture into the den was a step into fears of all mankind. Caged as these lions were, they were safe, but venturing in with them, that was totally different. Heat radiated from the thick glass panes that separated these caged beasts from the outer world.

Suddenly, as he opened the door, he was pounced on by...well, certainly not a lion in the zoological sense of the word, but a special breed of Lion, an underclassman ready for a foosball challenge.

The Lions' Den serves as our respite from the activities of everyday life. It is the only place on campus to let our primal competitive instincts loose, even if it is only in pool, ping-pong, or foosball. In this microcosm of Wild Kingdom, we also see the hunt for fresh meat (or just french fries from the snack bar) and the continuance of the species with certain courting rituals.

The Lion's Den is not the perfect place for an intimate conversation, but it's a great place to spend time together with other members of the pride. Many guys show up at the snack bar counter just to torture the poor little girls working-- yet another tricky social behavior of this peculiar breed of lions.

Generally a peaceful breed, the only bloodshed comes from who gains control of the big screen television, where there's always a big crowd. The Den serves as the perfect watering hole.

Time to kill after classes (or sometimes during classes), after work, or just to get away, the Den provides us the perfect habitat in which to spend those brief moments with friends that are the lasting snapshots of college life.

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The Den's sole purpose is to provide foosball entertainment for the student body.

Alan Smith
Senior

Even though working the grill can be hot, tiring and annoying, Amy Floyd still has a smile for her customers and the camera.

Ngam Ngangmuta takes a break from the Argos cafeteria food by placing his order at the grill. Bryan College favorites available at this small eatery include tater tots, milk shakes (complete with chocolate chip cookie dough) and the Bryan Beverage -- without revealing any trade secrets, we can tell you it has fruit punch, a lemon slice and Sprite.

By Chris Fickley
Seniors Merlyn Catron, Glynn Stone, Danny Culpo and sophomore Ricky Smith kicked off the Homecoming Soccer game with their harmony-filled version of The Star Spangled Banner. Later that evening soccer players Chris Wood and Claudio and Felipe Arias gave a different kind of performance as they sang for students at the Homecoming Banquet.

The BWA Pie Toss during Homecoming Weekend gave Alumna Angie Griggs a chance to get revenge on Dr. Jack Traylor for all his history tests. Other willing victims of the event were Mr. Ernie Ricketts and Dr. Bill Brown.

Newly-crowned Homecoming Queen Brenda Adamson is never too busy for a phone call. Here she was caught talking to her brother, Jeffery, who couldn’t make it to the weekend festivities, but shared in his sister’s excitement with thanks to Cellular One. Brenda and her fiancé, Del, made their royal appearance at the banquet later that evening.
Alumni Swap Stories on the Hill

Confused freshmen gazed in wonderment as people screamed hello's and ran to greet each other with open arms. The soccer field hill was filled with new and old faces reminiscing while the Lions battled Tennessee Temple below. Who were all these people, the freshmen and transfers wondered? They were nothing to be feared, only BC alumni.

What is life like after graduation? Where do people go? What do they do with all their free time when they are no longer required to go to classes, do homework, clean for strict room or be in at 11 p.m.?

On graduation day every senior is immediately donned with the prestigious and highly-sought-after title of...ALUMNI! But what do alumni do exactly?

BC alumni are spread out across the globe doing a variety of activities to occupy their class-free days. Karyne Mathers from the Class of 1994 is residing in her hometown of Greenville, South Carolina. She is currently waiting tables at Red Lobster and teaching violin and piano lessons out of her home. Surprisingly though, Karyne is not interested in being a waitress forever. She hopes to be married (hmm...I wonder who the lucky Scotsman will be?) and would like to be teaching music lessons full time. "I would like to have my own studio to teach out of right now, but since Greenville is such an 'arty' town, I'm lucky to have the students I have."

David Holcomb, president of the Class of '94 stayed in Dayton after graduation to continue working at the YMCA. In October he left for a year-long trip to Brazil.

But not all alumni actually leave Bryan Hill. Scott Grisar, a graduate of the Class of '91, returned to Bryan for the 1993-94 school year to get his teaching licensure. Scott returned to obtain a double major in history and education to add to the business degree that he already has. Scott is looking forward to teaching after graduation—the second time around.

Some alumni, have moved from the Dayton area, but have remained together in different areas of the country. Mike and Ginger Lehmann from the Class of '93, Shannon and Adam Nowlan ('93), and Kimberly and Travis Dotterer ('93) all live and work in the same town in Georgia.

Whether still living here in Dayton, or in another part of the world, alumni are still a living, breathing part of this place we call Bryan College.

And they are proof that life does go on after graduation!

by Tevon Nelson

Jeremy Smith fights off a Temple defender in an unsuccessful attempt to put Bryan on the scoreboard. Alumni, students, faculty and other Lion fans enjoyed the game in spite of the Lion's 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Crusaders.

This year's court arrived at the soccer field in convertibles and T-tops. Representatives were Freshman Joy Woodcock (escort Clark Zoeller), Junior Becky Patterson (escort Joe Graham), Senior Tonya Hills (escort Pete Stone), Senior Brenda Adamson (escort Del Gothen), Alumna Yvette Watson (escort John Spraklin), Senior Kimberlee Hays (escort Kyle DeVaney), Sophomore Johanna Zieg (escort Micah Gelatt), Junior Wendy Taylor (escort Mark Davidson), sophomore Miach Gann (escort Dan Boot), and freshman Julia Bruehl (escort
What a tradition! Burch Walker and Bryan Eck always draw a crowd for their bi-annual “mock” brawl. Bryan will have to find another sparring partner following commencement.

Melinda Sneed, Aimee Lee and Patricia Keith are among the “top notch” or at least top floor residents of Bryan’s “co-ed” dorm.

Choosing a long distance carrier can be an important decision if you have a significant other in another state. Sophomore Melissa Lubke spent time and money reaching out to touch Gabe Jackson in Illinois.
Long Dorm...it's not just for men anymore. As the freshmen piled onto campus this year, a certain observation was made. "Oh wow, Bryan has a coed dorm." Freshmen are so smart.

While many of those wonderful Long Dorm people love to brag about living in the coed dorm, the rest of us know the truth. Indeed, males and females do reside under the same roof, but there are no communal living areas (this is Bryan College, after all.) Guys and girls have to use separate entrances, and there is an entire empty floor separating the sexes, and life in the lane is just a bit rougher on Long Inhabitants. Some of the major disadvantages to living there:

1. No phones in the rooms for the first month and a half. (As if freshmen girls didn't have enough insecurities about their social lives on the small hill in Dayton, Tennessee, one telephone at each end of the hall was the only link to the outside world after all.) This glaring lack may have permanently scared both body and psyche. Some poor, freshman co-ed will always remember being trampled in the stampede for the one hall phone.

2. No computer lab. This alone may account for a lowered GPA among Long residents. The stress of impending nightmares is almost unbearable. What about all those times when one wakes up in the middle of the night with a sudden horror that they have a paper due the next morning? What then?

3. Those lovely little codes the doors have. (Keeping up with room keys is enough responsibility for most new BC students. What about those girls who can't even remember their name, let alone a 5 digit number to get into their hall?)

4. Horrible guy/girl ratio. So what if it is a coed dorm the poor girls are outnumbered by a whole floor and a half. (An advantage to the guys but a major disadvantage to the girls.)

So, lest the rest of us feel not quite up to par with the coed dormers look at what they had to deal with to live there. And be thankful for the good old halls of Huston, Arnold, and Woodlce-Ewing.

by Melody Sheddan

Will some poor, little girl get trampled by the rest in the stampede for the one hall phone when it rings?

It's a long way down to reach the dryer when you are 6'10". Senior Jeff Vandemark plods through one of the more mundane aspects of dorm life -- Laundry.

High stakes and big smiles are dealt with after the Christmas Banquet during Arnold Women's Open Dorm. Living on the wild side are Erin Bryan, Annette Sharpe, Lorrie Thomas and Haven Strickland.
Chava (Tracy Stone) secretly meets with Fyedka (Meryl Catron) to talk and exchange books. Fyedka was part of the Russian police, so he and Chava were not to be talking together.

Bringing new views to a traditional town, Perchick (Frank Rouse) shocks everyone by removing the rope separating the men from the women at the wedding.

With his hands outstretched to the sky, Tevye (Bernie Belisle) silently asks God how he could allow the Russians to ruin the wedding celebration of his daughter, Tseitle (Tara Luther), and her new groom, Mottel (Chris Wood).
Two theatrical productions could not have been more different: last fall's The Little Foxes and this spring's Fiddler on the Roof. The Little Foxes, a play about a money-hungry family who evil, materialistic fans, was Hilltop Players' last presentation. In the lead role as the evil Regina, Sarah Beth Nordmoe made her audience come to hate her as she eventually killed her husband Horace (Joel Young). Her two brothers, Ken and Oscar, played by Walker Haynes and David Funky, are equally evil. Oscar beats his wife Birdie, Trena Spencer) who lives postily in a dream world. Also mixed up in the mess are Oscar and Birdie's son Leo (Simon Sakatos), the housekeeper, Addie (Brenda Adamson) Regina's daughter Alexandra (Tara Luther), and Regina's husband/victim Horace. In the end, all of Regina's cast of accomplices rebel against her.

Hilltop Players and the Chorale combined their talents to present the full-scale musical production, Fiddler on the Roof. The head of his poor Jewish family, milkman Tevye, played by Mr. Bernie Belisle, struggles with changing times and tradition. His three oldest daughters (Tara Luther, Trish Ferrell, and Tracy Stone) fall in love and marry without the help of the matchmaker. His first daughter doesn't marry the rich butcher he had hoped for, but a poor tailor. His second daughter moves to Kiev to be with her husband while he is in prison. They are marrying for love, something that has never been done before in Anatevka. Tevye asks his wife (Sharon Wood) if she loves him. They realize that after 25 years of being married they never knew for sure if they loved each other. In one of the saddest moments of the play, Tevye decides that some traditions must not change and disowns his third daughter, Chava, for marrying a gentile. Tevye forgives her at the end. Filled with haunting music and energizing dance numbers, the play ends with the Jewish people of Anatevka being thrown out of their town by the Russian police. As the people leave they are reminded that life is just as unsteady as a Fiddler on the roof.

By Elizabeth Clark

"It was a really great experience being in Fiddler. I enjoyed it a lot." Matt Jones-Junior

X Tevye asks Golde (Sharon Wood) if she loves him. She is confused by his question because love was not a part of their tradition.

X Addie (Brenda Adamson) questions Regina (Sarah Beth Nordmoe) as to how she could be so cruel to let her husband die instead of helping him.
Jackson Finch ministers to the student body, that is, the one's that didn't go to the basketball game.

Alana Yederlenic poses on the stairs leading to the Homecoming Banquet. Alana was one of the student workers for the banquet.

When they were through eating, John Crosby, Amy Belford, and Jeremy Smith thought it might be nice to get some more light in the dining hall.
Banquets. They come long three or four times a ear. If you're lucky, you'll ave a date. If not, you have wo other options: Work the banquet for cash or go out with your other dateless friends, both of which could e fun. Whatever happens, ou definitely have to make re most of the situation.

The Homecoming Banquet was sponsored by Student Sen- re. The tables were deco- ated with the different sea- ons theme (as was the theme f the hallway booths). They pared nothing with each sea- an being very obviously in- terpreted. Bright candy cov- red the "summer" tables. astel candies were on the "fall" tables. Candy corn was on the "fall" tables. Peppermints were on the "winter tables". The court was seated at a table with globe decorations on it. It was really a very nice banquet.

At Christmas Seniors were "in charge". They tried to impress upon the student body that this banquet was going to be "Family style". No date needed, just go with friends. After the banquet, "Santa" (Alan Smith) was on hand to lend a lap at the Christmas Party sponsored by Union.

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The Valentine's banquet was for obvious reasons not a family style occasion. Put on by the Freshmen Class, it was complete with two maitre'd, and three freshmen girls sang "The Rose". All in all it was a very romantic evening. After the ban- quet, there was a Fine Arts concert with members of our Wind Ensemble and the Chattanooga Symphony.

Besides the Fine Arts concerts, there were concerts of a more popular kind. In early December, Bryan Collegebad Jackson Finch come in. They are two guys from Nashville who love the Lord and good music. Kevin Jackson plays the guitar and does back-up vocals, while Brian Finch plays the piano and does lead vocals. Their sound is pretty mellow, kind of like Out of the Gray, not heavy like Audio Adrenaline and Newsboys. They really re- late to college students since they aren't a whole lot older than us. They talked a lot, and it was all on our level, stuff we are really interested in. They hope to release their second album this summer, and I'm sure we will hear more about them in the future.

By Elizabeth Clark

Banquets
David Wilkinson and Angie Skerjanec spend time together fishing at Pocket, a quiet and peaceful place to take a break and enjoy nature.

Chattanooga is a very popular place to go on the weekends (or for a mid-week pick-me-up). Carl Diebold, Andrea Kemp, Mandy Mayhood, John Crosby, Jon Meissner, and Melissa Carson attend a non Rated R movie.

Everyone on campus seems to somehow migrate to the walking track at the Dayton City Park during the warm seasons. Ben Simpson and Whitney Deal pause for a water fight.
Chicago has Lake Shore Drive... the Big Apple's got Broadway... Atlanta has the Varsity. But what can Dayton offer entertainment seekers? Three of Rhea County's best kept secrets are a must for every BC student at least once before graduation.

The Dayton Boat Dock. This may not sound so elaborate, but its simplicity is its charm. No predictable trip to the Red Bank heater. Rowdy, thrill-seeking students can spend a fun-filled evening trying to sink or overturn the docks, daring each other to jump into the water in the dead of winter, or seeing how many people will actually fit onto the dock without anyone falling off. For the more spiritually-minded, the docks are perfect for a time of praise songs or prayer. Couples (dating or not) will love gazing at a full moon or sky full of stars while enjoying each other's company.

Ninety-nine cent waffle cones from Jiffy -- one of the best deals ever! Two scoops of mouth-watering ice cream in any flavor from rainbow sherbet to cherry cheesecake top a colossal-size waffle cone for under a buck (plus tax). Jiffy has even been known to run summer specials: the same delicious cone for only $0.79 (refer back to number one: Jiffy cones taste even better when eaten at the boat docks and the two places are strategically located so that the ice cream doesn't even melt during travel time).

The Pettite's house -- this character-filled home includes an indoor loft, a side deck overlooking the pasture, a front porch with a perfect view of the mountains and a huge hammock that could hold a considerable number of people (plus, a room completely decorated in cheery sunflowers). With enough animals to compete with Old Macdonald's Farm, the Pettites also have the uncanny knack of making you feel at home with kindness, hospitality, and some of the best apple pie know to man.

So, let the big cities continue to boast of their silly plays and greasy restaurants. Rhea County has them beat, hands down. But let's just keep it our little secret.

by Tevon Nelson
Ask any hungry student and they will tell you that Argo's is the most important job on campus. Considering that we must eat everyday, who cares if the windows are clean. Robin Olive demonstrates the fine art of meatball making.

One of the most important missions of the grounds crew is to keep Bryan students from walking on those pesky autumn leaves! The thankless (and endless) job of keeping up with the oak trees fell to Charles Riot, Kasey Reid, and many others perform for us.

The many late hours spent cleaning one of the messiest places (the den) seem to be taking their toll on Brad Fox.
We see them every day, everywhere, busily keeping our classrooms clean, helping out in the library, serving our food, washing our dishes. Who are these paragons of servanthood? It's those Work-study guys...

It's 7:00 P.M. and most of us are done with classes for the day. Students are studying in the dorms (a place where most of us just sleep, do laundry, and study.) Did you ever stop to think about who cleans the dorms? This job involves more than just cruising up and down the hall with a vacuum cleaner. For those who work in Huston or Long dorms, there are bathrooms to clean. On most floors this means eight toilets, eight showers, and eight sinks, as well as sweeping and mopping. In all the dorms there are laundry rooms must be kept clean. The students work long ago and hard to keep our living facilities...well, livable.

Jobs don't stop there. Students workers also work on the grounds where we walk, talk and study every day. Grass is cut, leaves are raked, and flowers are planted. The sidewalks are swept so that we can enjoy a walk around the Triangle or down Bryan Hill. These students work long hours, sometimes in the rain and often in the hot sun.

Working is not all cleaning. A major part of the student workers work in the place where we eat. At Argo's, work starts early in the morning and ends late at night. They serve our meals, make sure we have dishes and silverware, and clean up when we are done.

Work does not stop there. There are many other places where one can find student workers. They work in the library, helping us find a book or helping us go through the backfiles. They work in the bookstore, where we drive them crazy at registration (how many people can you fit in that little bookstore?). They work in Rudd cleaning the bathrooms or classrooms and vacuuming the auditorium.

Students also work off campus. We can see them on our weekly trips to Wal-Mart or McDonalds. We might find them at The newer Bi-Lo and Taco Bell. We work for a common prize. The money. Some of us use it to help pay our college bill. Others use it for the extra spending cash.

The next time you see a student worker emptying trash or raking leaves, remember what they do and take a minute to stop and thank them.

By Joy Motte

The student workers work long and hard to keep the living facilities...well, livable.
A group of more than 15 Bryan students, faculty members and their families toured London over Christmas Break. Touring museums, watching plays, seeing the sights and earning college credit. Evenings in the hotel rooms were spent playing spades.

Tim Lien went home for the holidays... all the way to the West Coast. He and his six siblings were all together for the first time in more than three years.

Wedding bells rang for several Bryan students over Christmas break. On December 17 Sarah Kiney became the bride of Timothy Fary in Spring City, Tennessee. Only hours later Brenda Adamson became Mrs. Del Cothran in Chattanooga.
sandwiched between the studies

BREAK MEANS "FOOD, FOLKS & FUN"

As the rush of mid-term exams comes to a close, most people look forward to relaxing and going home for spring break, but not the Bryan College Chorale. Starting on March 3 and ending on March 12, the chorale's tour is a rigorous one. The chorale usually sings in a different church every night. This year the tour spanned from Atlanta and Blairsville, Georgia to St. Petersburg, Florida.

With such a large area to be covered, long bus rides were to be expected. To pass the time, many people engaged in intense spades tournaments. Others watched movies on the bus' monitor system to help pass the time.

Once we arrived at the churches, we were usually fed a meal by the church (spaghetti was a popular entrée). Then the chorale would do a concert. Afterwards, it was time to find out the housing arrangements for the evening. Many a tale was told of the adventures that were had at the host's home the night before.

We watched movies or had spades tournaments to pass the time on the long bus rides.

The tour was not all work though. While in the St. Petersburg area, the chorale went to Busch Gardens and the beach. Even though the tour was very entertaining, and we all had lot of fun, the chorale members still kept their focus on what chorale tour is really all about: ministering to people for Jesus Christ.

By Deric Whatley

The trip was very rewarding. We learned a lot in addition to having a great time.

Gayle Couch freshman

Ngong Ngangmuta, Tom Cybulski and Ngam Ngangmuta spend their spring break camping in the woods of Florida.

One of the most beautiful sights is the ocean at sunset. Ngam reflects on the wonder of God's creation during and enjoys time away from the books.
Beth Wilson, Matt Gore, Alan Smith and Pamela Brown enjoy the elegance of the atmosphere and the food at the Knoxville Airport Hilton.

Making a fashion statement, juniors Tara Luther and Rachel Snyder dress up for a night on the big town of Knoxville.

Jess Dantice and Randy Gilbert discard their formal attire and focus on the fun after the meal: concert, laser tag, and a variety of other entertainments in Gatlinburg.
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Senior chapel is a special day each year for seniors to make fun of Bryan and its professors. Jason Martinez, Ted Tucker and Stephen Wegner do a number on the Science Department. (And the Science professors did a number right back, raising Olympic-style scores from the second row of Rudd Chapel.)

Alyson Camp, Brian Warren and Ruth Nangle model proper graduation attire: a cap and gown, a well-earned hood, a proud expression and a picture-perfect smile.

Senior Marcus Bellamy's charge to his classmates encouraged them to continually look back to the cross, the foundation of their faith.
During their last weeks at Bryan College, seniors run the gambit from the ridiculous to the sublime. Some might argue that the ridiculousness begins with seniors being exempt from their final exams. But, whether you subscribe to this theory or not, Senior Chapel an hour and a half of ridiculous fun. Seniors from each department are given the opportunity to thank, appreciate and generally make fun of the faculty and staff.

Some choose to thank, but most choose to mock their beloved faculty and advisors. It will be difficult to forget Ruth Vanagle's impersonation of Dr. Ann Sidebotham. Not only did she capture her mannerisms and hairdo, but she obviously shops at the same store (were those twin suits?). Nor will we forget Todd DeVaney's rendition of Dr. Malcolm Fary and his parameters for a good paper, borrowed from Winston Churchill: "Like a woman's skirt: Long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting." Communication Arts majors turned their attention from their own professors and to other majors with their Top 10 Reasons to Become a Communications Major.

Directly after chapel, seniors made their get-away to Jekyll Island for Senior Trip, where they spent the remainder of the week having fun in the sun, reminiscing, sleeping in, talking until the wee hours, and realizing that they will never again have a practical use for the quadratic equation.

Friday night before graduation, they presented Vespers (a worship service honoring the Lord and their parents). Senior John Spraklin reminded his classmates that God's love has carried them through difficult times and will continue to do so, using his own Bryan experiences as examples. Clay Causey both led worship and entertained at the piano with an original composition.

Saturday morning was the culmination of an emotion-packed week and four years of higher education as the class of 1995 turned their tassels and said their last good-byes.

by Timothy Fary
TUNING IN FOR TRAUMA

ER and Chicago Hope
Hope for Healthy Ratings

August of 1994 found television viewers commercials hailing Chicago Hope and ER as two of the best new shows coming to the September line-up. Both hour long dramas were set, coincidentally, in downtown Chicago hospitals. NBC and ER would prove to be the victors in this prime time showdown, however, pushing CBS to move its show to a different night, where the differences became obvious.

ER focuses its attention on the fast-paced lives of emergency room doctors and nurses, both professionally and personally. The characters on ER are portrayed by relatively unknown actors and represent a number of various ethnic and family backgrounds. The quick pace of the emergency room is intense and fervent, but, perhaps, the best aspect of the show is its continuing, flowing plots and storylines. Life is not all scalpel and suture for these people; there are real lives to be dealt with outside the operating room.

Chicago Hope, in an effort to distinguish itself from the competitor, chose to depict the slower, yet equally stressful, lives of a predominantly Caucasian cast. The show provides an hour of entertainment that is similar to General Hospital rather than real medical life in a real institution. It seems to be the weekly drama of choice here at BC, and it’s easy to see why.

WHAT’S NEW!? Strange things is what’s new. Woodstock ’94 gave the younger generation a chance to capture the spirit of the ’60s and 1995 gave way to the popularization of being “alternative”—from dress to music. Sprucing up your vehicle has always been a hobby, but instead of fuzzy dice, or a scent filled Christmas tree, the aromatic royal crown was seen popping up across the nation. Not only must your car smell nice, now, it must have neon runners that give your car nocturnal pinstripes.

ALL EYES ON OJ

America watches football hero face murder trial—Live!

Will O.J. Simpson be remembered for the wonderful football career that he had? Or the short stint he had on the silver screen? Probably not. His football years will be forever shadowed by the murder trial that seems to never end.

As we first heard the news that Nicole Simpson and been murdered, we also heard that OJ was primarily suspected in the slaying of here and her male friend, Ron Goldman. Yet the next news was was even more surprising as we watched OJ and his close friend Al Cowling drive down the Los Angeles freeway in, the now infamous, white Bronco. Yet from the standoff with the police to the bloody glove and the DNA evidence, OJ seems apparently guilty to the American public. But with the trial growing more bizarre every day the likelihood of OJ being convicted grows smaller with every passing day, the promises of a second trial are almost inevitable.

Characters from the trial setting have become household names and have become icons of the ludicrous media circus. Names such as Judge Lance Ito, Kato Kaelin, Rosa Lopez, and Faye Resnick have all been affected by the trial—each one with an entire story and background. As the trial drags on the jury pool grows smaller and at the time of this writing, only two alternates remain. Judge Ito has threatened many times to remove reporters and dismiss members of the audience for small acts as chewing gum and is ridiculed daily by the press. One begins to wonder what the point is, and how it all got so far. In today’s judicial system there is already too many technicalities and racial tensions for there to be a fair trial for Mr. Simpson. The forecast of many trial prognosticators is that OJ will be retried and still not be convicted. Won’t somebody just please confess?

32 Enough Said
Mama says stupid is as stupid does.

from Forrest Gump winner Best Picture Best Director Best Actor

POETIC LICENSE. Shaking the tranquility of the Bryan campus was Randy Gilbert and his criminal friends, who violated federal and state laws by removing every license plate on school premises. Pranks and other late night activities kept SDO and the handful of RA's on their toes--Having fun outside of handbook guidelines was a popular pastime.

DAVE'S WHAT'S IN & WHAT'S NOT:

Of course we all realize that our grades are important. So are our jobs and our many other responsibilities, but all these things take a backseat to that one constant struggle that we all face every day--trying to keep up with the trends.

I mean hey, you know that the Western Civ final is tomorrow, but what are you going to wear? Is this too eighties? Will people laugh at you? Life is tough--get over it.

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Jerry Seinfeld
Friends, ER
A.J. Simpson
Forrest Gump, Lion King
Return of Jordan
Moshing at Rudder

pegged pants
turtle necks
cowboy boots
suede skirts
Goody's
Joey Lawrence, Meatloaf
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Blossom, 90210
Tonya Harding
Robin Hood, Angels in the Outfield
Return of Magic
Live Dancing Anywhere

Enough Said
Peter Pan syndrome? Dr. Kurt Wise and Erin Bryant show their true colors following Bryan's annual convocation ceremony.

Intro to Lit. and World Lit. are two of the hardest classes that Marcy Treat and Amy Pepple are taking this semester. It's only the first week, and they are already becoming closely acquainted to the library and its many books.
We play hard; we visit with friends for hours on end; we make countless trips to Chattanooga; we spend hours on the phone; we order pizza and eat junk food; we shop, go out on dates, watch movies, borrow clothes; we have dorm parties and picnics; we go to concerts and no-cut chapels; we decorate for open dorm. With all this going on, it's often easy to forget the academic side of life on the hill: required courses, majors and minors, earning a degree. But after all, --- We're Here To Learn...

We're HERE To Learn

The best of both worlds! Completing those never-ending reading assignments while enjoying the last warm days of summer, Sophomores Beth Wilson, Emily Mayo and Andrea Kemp join generations of Bryan students who have struggled to keep their minds on their studies.
TEST TIME!
SACS gives Bryan seal of approval for ten more years.

Once every decade the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reviews its member institutions by sending a committee of educators and administrators from other accredited colleges and universities. Bryan College, as well as many other prestigious schools of higher learning such as Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, Emory, and Florida State, work hard to maintain their good standing and accreditation with the association. In December 1994, Bryan received word that SACS had reaffirmed its accreditation for ten more years, the longest possible era. This seal of approval by SACS recognizes that Bryan College has met all of the association’s standards in academic affairs, student development, financial planning and policies and physical resources.

This follows nearly four years of self-study by Bryan staff, faculty, and students and an intense evaluation by the visiting team. The end result is that Bryan will use the committee’s advice and insights to make the college even stronger. Among the things that the college will be addressing in the next few years: upgrading of the library collection, restructuring of some majors and developing a Masterplan for the campus.
Doing his Dr. K imitation, Freshman Jamie Cooper risks the chances of having his borderline grades take a nosedive.

Opening one of his many fan letters, Peter Stone enjoys a minute of quiet from the cameras by the mailroom.

Ninety-five percent of all freshmen eat breakfast every day for the first month.
As technology has rapidly progressed, so has the value standard of certain things. "Time is Money" or "Money is Power" slogans have given way to "Information is Power." We even call our phone lines information superhighways. Having access to large amounts of data, literally at our fingertips, has given millions of businessmen the extra edge and dramatically effected home computing. College computing has also changed.

Enter the InterNET.

Any Bryan student in the computer lab (or in his room, if he owns an IBM-compatible computer) can access almost any other system on the InterNET. For example, The Library of Congress has a custom computer network which can quickly be brought up on our screens via satellite. Rare books and papers can be found within seconds. Current news can be accessed almost instantaneously. Using a variety of "chat" programs, millions of people become available as resources. As the number of users has skyrocketed, InterNET customer have been able to eliminate long distance fees by bringing the entire network into the local calling district.

This is Bryan's first year as a member InterNET. Bryan's library system is now available to others, while Bryan students (and faculty) gain instant access to the almost unlimited information provided by this huge network of resources.

BY TIMOTHY LIEN
Looking guilty for some reason, Sophomore Mischa Gann uses the reference computer in the library.

Fooling no one, Freshmen Rachel Crumpler and Joy McCaskey stay up late chatting on BryanNET. Late night conversation lists perfected their typing and gabbing skills.

The average bedtime for Bryan College students is the early hour of 1:13am.
Cries of despair and gloom could be heard throughout the halls. Puzzled looks and mournful expressions were seen on the faces of the freshmen as they left registration. Their cry was a familiar one to the upperclassmen who had once been in their shoes and could relate to their bewilderment. “I’m a music major, why do I have to take Biology?” “I’m a math major what do I have to sit through speech for?” “Fine Arts?! What in the world is that?”

The reality of General Ed. hit many freshmen like a brick and served as a stumbling block to classes that really did seem to relate to their career goals and proposed major. Class like Concepts of P.E., Freshman English, Intro to Lit and Intro to Communications are all classes that every BC students must survive (and by survive, we mean pass!) in order to move to the more “Career-oriented” classes. Some foolish seniors, however, managed to put a few of these classes off until the last possible semester. They were unhappily dissecting pigs or writing fine arts critiques during their final spring on Bryan Hill. General Ed., it’s a rite of passage. It’s not the most entertaining part of life on the Hill, but a necessary part. So, chin up, freshman: you practiced your speeches, wrote your term papers and now you can watch from the lofty plain of experience while next year’s freshmen do the same.

BY TEVON NELSON

Clearly a posed picture, the photographer would lead us to believe that this freshman is actually doing homework.
Having a good time with Bo “ny” Skeleton, freshmen Mary Whisman and Jeff Nelson kill another class period.

Waveless (and chickless) Senior Randy Gilbert still keeps his California smile by hangin' loose with Bible professor Dr. Fouts.

A shocking 37% of students interviewed view Dayton as the Las Vegas of Tennessee.
Professors offer counsel and friendship to students.

The family atmosphere, the beautiful, mountain-filled scenery, the fact that the president of the school knows you by name. These are all valid answers to the question, “What makes Bryan College different from other institutions?” But what about the people who help you adjust to college life beginning you very first week on campus? What about that person who pulls strings to sneak you into that one class you’re required to have, even though it’s supposed to be closed? What about that one special person who warns you to wait and take Western Civ. when you can have Dr. Traylor instead of Dr. Ketchersid? What about that proud mentor who will talk boastfully about all your successes after you graduate to underclassmen who are just starting out. That’s right, I’m talking about your advisor, that one persistent professor who sticks with you through four, five, six (Maybe, even seven) years of school, always reassuring you of your ability to graduate -- eventually. Advisor/advisee relationships are definitely one special aspect of Bryan that not every school can offer. So, for all those long hours of counseling and rearranging our schedules, for get-togethers out of class, for your prayers and encouragement and for helping us to push toward graduation, our hats are off to our wonderful advisors!

BY TEVON NELSON

Being cheerful while studying is the trademark of the Bryan student as Freshman Jenny Nave shows.
Giving the studious look, Junior Stuart Sloan blots out the rest of the world for a
few seconds... and trips over a backpack.

Making the grade, Sophomores Mandy Mayhood and Marcy Treat frantically study eighteen
chapters for an 8:00am class.

The majority of underclassmen believe
the Grassy Bowl grows in circular spiral.
Big Bang can cause big brain strain in Origins class

In Bio 314, commonly referred to as Origins class, students are exposed to current theories of the origins of the universe. For many students any science course is a traumatic experience: dissecting pigs, learning complicated chemical formulas, identifying indigenous Tennessee foliage. But Origins has a trauma all its own: exposure to the brilliant mind of Harvard scientist, Dr. Kurt Wise.

For instance, Dr. Wise explained that Einstein predicted that clocks would run at different speeds at different altitudes due to a gravitational well. Einstein’s theory was validated when nuclear clocks placed at 1,000 feet above sea level and those at sea level ran at a difference of five microseconds over the course of a year. Assuming the universe is bounded and that the earth is at the center of the universe, while one second elapsed on earth, millions of years could elapse at the edge of the universe. This would allow light to travel from the edge of the universe to the earth within the amount of time prescribed by the young earth model.

Straining their brains to try to consider the scientific and perhaps theological ramifications of such a theory, many Origins scholars took frantic notes, attempting to document Dr. Wise’s every word for future recall. However after finishing his explanation, Dr. Wise told the class that he felt this theory offered more problems than solutions. The trauma of sitting under a brilliant professor.

BY TIMOTHY FARY
Getting the scoop from Julie Schultz is Sophomore Joy Motte.

It wouldn't take a math major to count Senior Tevon Nelson's teeth in her usual friendly, scholarly smile.

The average full-time load of a typical Bryan student is fifteen hours.
ON THE TEAM

New VP sees role as encourager and supporter

After 21 years as Associate Professor of Higher Education at the University of Alabama, Dr. David Masoner is drinking in the fresh spirit of Bryan College. "People are excited about the Lord here," he said. "It's so wonderful to be able to openly begin a meeting with prayer."

Masoner, who served as Academic Dean and Director of the Institute of Higher Education at UA, joins Bryan as Vice President of Academic Affairs, replacing Dr. Herb Sierk. The new VP feels that God has been preparing him to make this move to Christian Education for nearly 15 years. "I have just become more and more convinced that the best place that I could contribute was in the Christian environment," he said. Masoner, his wife, Barbara and his daughter Nancy, who moved to Dayton in May, already feel at home here. "Were I to have designed a professional setting, this is exactly what I would have made," he said. Masoner admits he's already enjoying Bryan's size. "Without all the red tape, we can really get things done."

This newcomer on campus already thinks like one of the team. "Bryan College is strong in the area of teaching students to think 'Christianly,'" he noted. There's a strong commitment among the faculty here. I want to encourage and support them. We're doing things well here, and I want to help a fine faculty do them even better."

Ah, the sunset, ahh the mountains, awww. Western Civ—three freshmen com each other equally in the well manicured Grassy Bowl.
No problem, mon! Good humor and good teaching are synonymous when Bryan professors are involved as Dr. Fouts gives a Jamaica smile.

Eating is a must, if Sophomore Kelly Moore is going to get through her weekly all-nighter. Health food is not allowed in the dorms past 11pm.

Selling back your books brings back an average lucrative return of $3.42.
OUT THERE!

Students can experience hand's-on education

Lab sciences were perhaps Bryan's pioneers in the field of hand's-on education, sometimes more hands on than any of us wanted. Education majors began their trips to the "real world" of bulletin boards and behavior problems by as early as their sophomore years, when required practicums placed them in classrooms throughout the county.

And more and more students are learning the nitty gritty lessons of the work-a-day world and gaining a refreshing new perspective on their own education. Communication Arts majors have worked (hard and with no financial reward) at the local radio station, the newspaper, doing public relations work at Rhea Medical Center and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

Psychology majors have experienced the joys of commuting, while traveling to work and learn in Chattanooga hospitals.

The education major has even brought the "real world" right on campus by developing and staffing an after-school enrichment program for Rhea County school kids called "Kids College."

History majors may chose to spend a whole semester in Washington, D.C. earning credit and seeing our government at work.

Yes, learning does go on up in those third floor classrooms in the administration building, but for many of us we have had to venture beyond the hill to complete our educational experience.

Award-winning Christian Education major Clay Causey finishes a huge chapter of life as President Brown shakes his hand.
Unfortunately, smiles and beauty can't be graded or handed in as homework.

The only easy way out of Fine Arts requirements was a difficult tour of London during Christmas Break. Looking American and only slightly touristic was this year's group of cultured students.

History of Western Civilization is the course that must be repeated the most often.
More than seventy students receive recognition

It’s scriptural: Giving honor to whom honor is due.
And Honors Day is designed for just that purpose.
Space will not permit a comprehensive list of awards,
but we can include some of the highlights.
Perhaps the most prestigious award, Bryan’s P.A. Boyd Award, is awarded to five students of outstanding character and principles who have devoted themselves to best interest of student life at the college. This year’s recipients were seniors Marcus Belamy and Amy Murphree, junior Tonya Hills, Sophomore Jeanna Broome and Freshman Julia Bruehl.

Several awards carried scholarships with them including: the Robert D. Marston Scholarship (William Sarrell), Mary McDonald Groves Music Scholarship (Andrew Heathershaw, Jennifer Esch, Beth Freeman), Brynoff Scholarship (Jeanna Broome), Theodore C. Mercer Scholarship (Tracy Stone), Catherine McDonald Communications Scholarship (B. Walker Haynes), Nannie K. McDonald Education Scholarship (Christina Kroecker), Lawrence E. and Lillian C. Payne Scholarship [Bible] (Mark Davidson, Ricky Smith), Al Page Memorial Scholarship [Business] (Jeff DeArman), Frank J. Schmickl Scholarship [Mathematics] (Alana Yederlinic), John Graves LeDu Scholarship (Amanda Smith, Elizabeth Green), Doris Morgan Scholarship (Jennifer Fine), Mercer and Bernyce Clementson Scholarship [Business Administration] (Adam Soukup), M.A. Cooley Memorial Music Scholarship (Merlyn Catron, Sarah Beth Nordmoe) and the Paul McCarthy Scholarship [Computer Science] (Michele Huneycutt).
Scanning the heavens above Dayton, Senior Marcus Bellamy, fulfills his science lab requirement for Dr. Barnett.

Looking good at the wee hours of the morning comes naturally for Freshman Jennifer Esch, who catches a nap before her 8:00 am class.

Psychology professor Dr. Steve Bradshaw received the honor of Teacher of the Year.
America has gone online. Millions of Americans spend hours a day chatting, surfing the Internet or just finding and exchanging information on the bulletin boards.

By the latest count there are 50,000 of them in the US alone. No one knows for sure how many people are hooked up to them.

The biggest attention, as well as customer getters have been online services like America Online, Compuserve, Genie, Prodigy and others like them. They offer users all the same features: private chat, instant update on sport, weather, business and news, access to many online references like magazines, books and even interactive encyclopedias. Of course they let their members surf the "net" too. All these are the reasons why it is so easy to use: easy to use, friendly format, no previous knowledge of computers required. You can even reserve your airline tickets, a rental car and hotel room, as well as a shopping guide to any major US city online. There seem to be no limits to what can be done.

The computer users liked these ideas so much that in the last year the top five online services increased their membership by 400 percent. The records on growth have been set by America Online. In August 1993 the company started an by November they had less than 500,000 members. Before the beginning of March 1995 2.5 million users have been connected to AOL. Steve Case, the director of AOL contributes this speed of growth to many factors: good tech staff, user friendly Windows based software, and especially a flat rate. "Many users have been confused with other services, how much time they were allowed in what section of the system. Here in AOL it is simple. You get 5 hours a month to go anywhere and do anything, if you decide to do more it will only cost you $3.50 an hour."

So more and more people learn how to use their phone lines without picking up thel phone. You never know, maybe the man sitting behind you is "Wired."

POLITICALLY SPEAKING: Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as Supreme Court Judge in August following an easy confirmation by the Senate. When the Surgeon General, Joycelyn Elders, stepped down, it wasn't easy. Both liberals and conservatives had problems with nominee. Henry Foster. White House policy was very grey on Cuban refugees. In an attempt to control the influx of boat people, the U.S. Coast Guard shipped everyone back to Guantanamo, then Clinton reversed his policy and allowed all non-criminal Cubans to enter the country.

Enough Said
Dayton makes the big time...

KRYSTAL, TACO BELL AND WENDY'S COME TO TOWN

"So, where do you want to eat?"
"Well, let's see, there's Hardees and Long John Silvers."
"And Pizza Hut... "
"Right. Ummm.... Did I mention Hardees?"
Okay, so we know why Bryan College doesn't put "endless possibilities for fine dining" on their PR brochures. But consider the above scenario from a few years a go and maybe you will see Dayton in a tastier light. "Back in my day there was no McDonald's in Dayton." This may sound like a phrase right out of your grandfather's mouth, but actually any graduate in the early eighties would have remembered Dayton as one of the last remaining towns that still lacked the mark of civilization: "The Golden Arches."

But, once McYD's moved in, it was just one right after the other. Okay, maybe it wasn't quite like that, but the choices did become more numerous.

This year's graduating class can remember the introduction of Bubba's, Ayala's, Western Sizzlin'.

And even the Class of '98 remembers Dayton in the pre-Krystal, pre-Taco Bell era. And by the time you read this article you can even find a square hamburger at Wendy's. Rumor has it that Arby's isn't far behind. Dayton will never be the same again.
Murder Mysteries on Campus, a Student Union Sponsored activity, was a "noteworthy" evening of entertainment.

Schubert's Mass in G, performed by the Bryan College Chorale, featured soloists Paula Abernathy, voice teacher; Mark Tilley, guest baritone and senior Danny Colpo. The Mass was one of the college's required Fine Arts Events.
What is it that defines a typical Bryan student? For an overwhelming number of us it's not our major, our GPA or our class rank. Instead, we define ourselves by (and devote our hours to) a host of groups whose combined effort impact the campus, the county, and the world. We teach BEM on Thursdays, perform Latin melodies for fine arts concerts, put on musicals, take missions trips around the world, plan white water rafting trips, make student handbook revisions, take musical tours during breaks, write stories for the paper, and produce radio segments---it's just all part of what we do here...

David Mundy (Oscar) and Simon Sakatos (Leo) accost Sarah Beth Nordmoe (Regina) in a futile attempt to get their money back, while Walker Haynes (Ben) waits for a more opportune moment to voice his opinion in the Hilltop Players' fall production of the melodrama, The Little Foxes.
Evidently Jeff and Jennifer Baker's BEM kids learned much more than Bible stories. Jeff was a part of the Lion basketball team and also led a youth group in Evansville.

- Hands shoot up with curious questions as Tara Luther and Pamela Brown deliver another creative lesson. Being consistently creative can be challenging for busy students.

- Preparing for a creative BEM lesson takes time as Brent Campbell finds out.
**Bible Class 101**

**BEM allows a rare ministry into the public schools of Rhea County**

While Rhea County might be a small country county with not much to it, Bryan College has a special ministry opportunity we couldn’t have anywhere else. We can go into the elementary schools and teach the kids about God. B.E.M., Bible Education Ministries, is a rare ministry opportunity to have in today’s society where things like this are against the law in many places.

Sometimes we B.E.M. teachers wonder if the time commitment is worth it and if we really have that much of an impact on the kids, but we really make more of an impact than we may ever know. I grew up in Rhea County and I had B.E.M. teachers throughout my elementary school career. I can still remember the anticipation our class would feel as we awaited for the half hour each Thursday that we could escape real class and enjoy a break. But that wasn’t all that it meant. I know that sometimes I feel like the kids think I must be the biggest idiot, but they really don’t. We used to look at our Bible teachers like they were the best things on this earth. We thought they knew everything and we loved them. Sometimes when I’m discouraged about teaching I just remember what it was like to sit in class as a student and that really encourages me.

*Quoting this noisy group of eager BEM students, Gimper’s very own Carter Rocky caused many students to participate in God’s word with many smiles and loud voices.*

Being a Bible teacher is not an easy thing to do. It takes a lot of time, love, and creativity! While some stories are easy to visualize and to make exciting, others take a lot of thinking and craziness to make interesting. Dressing up like a Bible character is always a fun one. But it’s hard to stop the laughter when you’re a girl and you’re trying to be Moses. Then there are always the wonderful flannelgraphs that are so confusing that they are a last resort. Worksheets, filmstrips, games, and songs are just some of the interesting things we B.E.M. teachers do to get the kids to learn a story. Not all things go like you want them to. Like when turning the jar of water to blood I managed to dye the table and my hands bright red. Or when my partner, Melinda Snead, tried to use a straw as a snake. We got laughed out of the room. The following week one of the girls brought us a book on snakes to show us what one looks like.

Though it might take a little bit of our time that we don’t really have, being a Bible teacher is a very important and huge ministry. No one can quite realize the impact or the effect it has on many children that desire direction and the love of God’s word. It’s something everyone needs to take part in at least once.

*BY MELODY SHEDDAN*

**THAT’S WHAT WE DO HERE!**

*BIBLE EDUCATION MINISTRY: One of the amazing aspects of BEM is the amount of students that get involved. Many upperclassmen have been doing BEM ever since they arrived at Bryan, and there are many freshmen who sign up, despite adjusting to the busy college schedule.*
- One of the all-time favorites. The antics of this Lion have entertained (and painlessly instructed) hundreds of children and adults.

- A moving experience: Gimper operators spend a lot of time assembling and breaking down their stage. Ruth Shult and Haven Stirkland have become old pros at the drill.

- Freshman Jennifer Patrick helps take down the stage and load it on the van.
Behind the Curtain

Gospel Gimpers put in many hours so their puppets can present the gospel

Every Thursday morning groups of about six students packed up their puppets and piled into vans. These students have become experts and lip synching with their hands. They have also learned to pack up and haul trunks of puppets, tapes, sound equipment, curtains and PVC pipe and reassemble their traveling show in a manner of minutes.

These groups of dedicated puppeteers are called Gimpers. This division of Practical Christian Involvement (PCI) presents the gospel through puppets to a different BEM class every week. School-aged kids and BEM teachers alike eagerly look forward to having the colorful group of puppets (and the unseen engineers behind the blue curtain) entertain them while they talk and sing about Jesus.

To make these presentations a success, these groups get together about once a week and practice making the mouths and bodies of their little felt covered friends look as real as possible. They use pre-recorded tapes and practice in front of a long horizontal mirror on the wall in the PCI hallway (You’ve always wondered why that mirror was there, haven’t you?). They also discuss how they can better get the children involved.

On Thursday mornings the teams head out, perform and pack up in about 30 minutes. After hours of work perfecting a new skit or song, it is over in just a moment or two. However, the group does get to compete once a year at a puppet contest. And our Bryan College Gimpers always give a good showing, bringing home awards and high scores for their diligence and commitment.

—BY MELINDA SNEAD

—GIMPER PUPPETEERS: (front, from left) Brenda Nollmeyer, Carter Rocky, Cara Helping, Diana Whorley, Andy Graham, (back) Brian Eastling, Jeff Schumacher, Ruth Schult, Haven Strickland, John Butler, Kasey Reid, Jeremy Toliver, Jennifer Patrick.
Pumpkin carving has become an annual tradition. For the past several years Bryan students, like Marcy Treat, have helped their PALS put faces on their pumpkins.

Movie night in the Lions Den provided a fun and inexpensive outing for the PALS.

A time to relax and have fun. Both the kids and their older Bryan PALS enjoy the fellowship.
Meeting New Friends

Ministering to Senior Adults brings rewards to both young and old

Some things about PCI ministries are constant: the faces change, the seasons change, but this remains the same: the rewards outweigh any of our human efforts.

As usual, working the Senior Adult Ministry was a rewarding experience. Every week we zoomed off to the nursing homes and senior center hoping to minister to the senior citizens we were visiting. And, I think, that goal was accomplished. We went to share the love of Christ and to offer a little change of pace for those seniors who welcome a change in their daily routines.

But nearly every week, it was the college-aged crowd that came back refreshed from spending time with our post-sixty-five friends. It was always fun to watch the residents get involved in the activities. (Singing and story-telling were always a big hit.) Most of the folks that we visited were not shy in telling us how much they enjoyed our visits, and how we were always able to brighten up their weeks.

But that wasn’t all they shared. After several weeks of sharing and visiting, we soon became the recipients of decades of wisdom, passed on by direct advice, but more often by telling us stories of lessons they had learned while they were growing up.

All in all, the Senior Adult Ministry (SAM) experience is a unique and rewarding one. I would encourage anyone to get involved. You’ll be glad you did.

—BY GAYLE COUCH

— Develop his listening skills. Terry Bafford spends most of his weekly visit to the Pinnacle Retirement Home listening.
Sarah Johnson and Heather Brasher enjoy a good meal in Chicago. These two girls, along with the rest of their team, spent their Spring Break serving others in the inner city.

Spring Break in Jamaica sounds glamorous and leisurely, but for the members of the Break for Change Jamaica Team, it was mostly hard physical labor in the hot tropical sun.

Break for Change

- Nate Bauman, like his Jamaican teammates, came back on campus sporting braids.
Making a Break for It

Bryan College students visit Jamaica, Chicago, and New York over break

Spring Break 1995! Sunshine, sand, sleep! Right?! For a small group of Bryan students the cold and windy city of Chicago or the lushly foliaged hills of Jamaica became their destination for the week of Spring Break.

The Chicago team piled into two vans and were forced to get to know one another faster than they expected. All week the group ministered to a low income section of Chicago. Painting, teaching, and spending time with children was a large part of the week. Exploring foreign opportunities and being able to serve caused many on the Chicago trip to be encouraged spiritually and to see things from a different perspective. Scott Hill and Amy Murphree headed the team with organizing many things and providing the spiritual direction on the trip. Melody Klingbeil was their adviser who added tremendously to the success of the trip.

As the Chicago team was entering freezing temperatures, the Jamaica team was stepping off an airplane into a breezy, tropical paradise. The purpose of the trip was to accomplish as much construction as they could for a future village of Jamaica’s deaf. The team was able to mix and pour concrete for a ceiling to a large cistern, put electrical wiring in a house and erect foundation walls for an apartment complex. The highlight of the trip was when the team visited an existing deaf school nearby. Seeing the children being cared for by people who love God intensely was a very moving experience. Without the presence of the Caribbean Christian Center’s for the Deaf most of these children would be ignored and left to struggle to survive. Many on the Jamaica trip were overcome by the immensity of God’s plan for his church and his incredible goodness and provision. They were also encouraged by the enthusiasm and sincerity of the Jamaican Christians.

Everything that has been accomplished already for the deaf in the brothers and sisters in Christ is an amazing testimony to God’s faithfulness. Randy Gilbert and Kimberlee Hayes were the team’s student leaders and Dr. Dave Fouts lightened the whole experience with his spiritual wisdom and his awful puns.

Many people would think that giving up a spring break is a huge sacrifice and would view it as something that would not be fun. Getting to know fellow students and taking part in many crazy activities made the week a vacation of a different kind. Unquestionably, all who spent spring break on a short term mission trip were refreshed, pleased, and grateful to God for the experience that brought many different people together in a fun and loving spirit.

—BY TIMOTHY LIEN

Helping the administration fill the time slot from 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. each day (Except Thursdays) was a challenging, time consuming job. The Chapel Planning Committee (CPC) led prayer and praise times. Chris Wood and Brian Ward lead their small group Bible Study in a time of praise and singing to the Lord.

Break for Change

[Image]
Brad Barrick and Stephen Ward look at their new yearbooks with RAs Marcus Bellamy and John Fortner.

One of Marcus Bellamy's endeavors, besides his work as a resident assistant, is his involvement with music.

Junior Julie Schultz relaxes in a tree in front of Arnold Dorm.
ELEPHANT BY THE TAIL

Life as an RA means less sleep, tough tasks, hard lessons and God's love

Remember the story about the blind people who were asked to touch different parts of an elephant and describe what they thought it looked like? One person described an elephant as something long and skinny; another as big and flat. They all had different perspectives, but only when you put them together: the trunk, the body, etc., can you really know what an elephant looks like.

It seems to me that Bryan is the same way. As a student, you see the classrooms, meet professors and find out what dorm life is all about. The janitorial department sees all the dirt and grime that needs to be cleaned and grounds crew gets a good look at the lawns, the flowerbeds, and so on.

RAs get to see everyday work of counseling and disciplining. Just like all the other departments, this one can be hard work, dirty, grimy and exasperating. But it is also a very rewarding perspective. You find that people you thought would never like you, actually want to talk to you and be your friend. You see that there is more pain going on in people’s lives than you had ever imagined. Most of all, you see God’s work in ways you never dreamed of.

—Matthew McClain and Tevon Nelson get a view from their own unique perspective: the rooftop of the Ad Building.

I have glimpsed both students and SDO from a very new perspective. But more importantly, I saw God, myself and my relationship to Him from a different perspective as well. I have learned that I can live through second All-Ins at 2:00 a.m. I can get up the nerve (eventually) to confront the same person for the fifth time. I learned to live a productive life on very little sleep. I also learned to live with the fact that some people don’t like me because of my title and because of the things I have to do and that there is nothing I can do to change their opinion—that’s still a little hard to chew on.

Through this time God has been (and still is) teaching me that He never promised me universal popularity or an easy life with at least eight hours of sleep. He didn’t even promise me total success (Believe me, I have failed many times as an RA But He did promise that He would love me, and he does.

If being an RA only meant late nights, difficult confrontations and minimal rewards, I think it would still be worth the spiritual lessons God has been able to teach me: I am His child! No failures, no bad days can separate me from His love. I like that perspective!

—BY JENNIFER BRASHER

Resident Assistants: (front, from left) Becky Patterson, Matthew McClain, Christy Kroeker, Bethany Phinney, Sara Cunningham, Wendy Taylor, Lori Thomas, Jennifer Brasher, Christy Ross, Marcus Bellamy (back) John Fortin, Matt Jones, Jeff DeArman, Julie Schultz, Tonya Hills.

THAT’S WHAT WE DO HERE!
Senate had more to do than just plan a banquet. They also organized this pie toss, where Dr. Bill Brown, president, and Jeff Bruehl, business prof, got their "Just Desserts."

Senate members Karent Trammel and Kyle DeVaney recruited other folks with hot air, like Dawn Banker to help inflate the hundreds of balloons that decorated the cafeteria.

Charles Flot and Tevon Nelson pull for the seniors at the Tug-o-war at the All-College Picnic.
Senate ends its final year of service and gives way to a revitalized government

The 1994-95 school year will be marked as a year of great change for Senate. Traditionally, Senate and Student Union shared roles in student activities, policy making, and student related function. Working together, it was possible to accomplish everything and make decisions, but as a separate entities, there was confusion, inefficiency, and frustration. To eliminate these trouble spots, several students worked to streamline the system to improve the student body voice and the quality of things that Union and Senate produce.

As student leader Brian Warren and Dr. Peter Held sat down to make needed revisions, Brian was amazed at how hard it would be to make the present system better. He wondered if it would just be better to start from nothing and create a Student Government custom fit to Bryan’s needs then to include the existing duties of Student Union and Senate. After many hours of research and talking to other schools, Brian Warren and Willie Sofield came up with a proposal that would completely revolutionize Bryan Government: The Student Government Association or SGA.

The beneficial trademarks of SGA are many. Instead of having many responsibilities, an elected official can concentrate on fulfilling one purpose or just a few. With special job titles and an evident chain of command, SGA should improve all aspects of student life. Graduating senior Brain Warren has passed the leadership baton to Willie Sofield for SGA’s inaugural year. Response to SGA was greeted with positive feeling and enthusiasm, from both faculty and the student body.

—BY TIMOTHY LIEN

THAT’S WHAT WE DO HERE!
Student Union brought Mysteries on Campus to Bryan one Saturday night. Students surround one of the mystery characters to gather clues.

Student Union's trip to Six Flags was a little wet this year. Melody Sheddan and Melinda Snead have sunny smiles in spite of the rain.

- One big Slip-n-Slide! Students get cooled off while having a fast ride down the soccer field.
A Union Everyone Likes

Student Union works hard to bring some excitement to the Bryan campus.

Action, Adventure, Entertainment...These are just a few of the thrills that Student Union provided for the student body this year. Executive officers Daniel Johnson, Becky Patterson and Willy Sofield worked hard to provide old time favorite activities as well as new and exciting events. They started the year off by welcoming back familiar faces and getting to know the new ones with a pool party and super slide. After the treacherous trips down the soapy slide set up near the soccer field, students played water games and relaxed by the pool, while getting reacquainted and enjoying watermelon.

White Water rafting and Alpine Slide returned to Union’s event calendar as long-running favorites of the student body and “Mysteries on Campus” brought a touch of variety to the year. “Mysteries” consisted of a 3 person acting team that staged a murder mystery for the audience to solve. Senior Matthew McClain and Junior Tracy Sone had the chance to put their acting skills to use and act as they tried to keep the audience from solving the crime. Christmas time brought a post-banquet party where Santa Claus was the featured guest and banquet attendees could pose with Jolly Old St. Nick for pictures. “The Grinch Stole Christmas” and “It’s A Wonderful Life” were also on the evening’s agenda. The highlight of the year, though, came in mid-February when the musical talents of the popular bands Audio Adrenaline and The Newsboys lit up the stage of Rudd Auditorium. Thanks to the persistent and hard working Vice president of concerts, Willy Sofield the biggest concert ever scheduled at Bryan College was a complete success and students continued to “Shine” for weeks afterward.

—BY TEVON NELSON

STUDENT UNION: (from left) Jeremy Cheon, Cinny McKinney, Tevon Nelson, Daniel Johnson, Trisha Balko, Becky Patterson, Brent Campbell, Staci Price, Marcy Treat, Julia Bruehl, Willie Sofield.
Tara Luther and Chris Wood lent their musical and theatrical talents to *Fiddler on the Roof*. The musical was required of Chorale members.

Members of the bass and tenor section of the Chorale sing in one of their many performances.

-Twas the season, the Chorale presented the Christmas Fine Arts Concert again this year.
Many Mobile Musicians

Chorale members sacrifice spring break to represent Bryan College on the road

As the rush of mid-term exams comes to a close, most people look forward to relaxing and going home for spring break, but not the Bryan College Chorale. For more than a week (March 3 to March 12), the traveling singers live out of suitcases and sleep in a different bed every night. The chorale's tour is a rigorous one singing in nearly a dozen churches from Atlanta and Blairsville, Georgia to St. Petersburg, Florida.

With such a large area to be covered, long bus rides were to be expected. To pass the time, many people engaged in intense spades tournaments. Others watched movies on the bus' monitor system to help pass the time.

Once we arrived at the churches, we were usually fed a meal by the church (spaghetti was a popular entree). Then the chorale would do a concert. Afterwards, it was time to find out the housing arrangements for the evening. Many a tale was told of the adventures that were had at the host's home the night before.

The tour was not all work though. While in the St. Petersburg area, the chorale went to Busch Gardens and the beach. Even though the tour was very entertaining, and we all had lot of fun, the chorale members still kept their focus on what chorale tour is really all about: ministering to people for Jesus Christ.

—BY DERIC WHATLEY
During his stint as student conductor, Jeremy Colloms had to accompany the group on piano.
Making a Joyful Noise

Both vocalists and instrumentalists give generously of their time and talents

In an effort to spread the Word of God though the ministry of music, Bryan College has several music groups which represent the college in churches throughout the United States.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a small ensemble made up of people who play the trumpet, french horn, the tuba, baritone, flute, clarinet, and saxophone, often share their musical gifts at college concerts, chapel and other special events.

VISION, a six-member vocal group, includes a quartet of voices, a pianist and a sound engineer. With the dubious distinctions of being the smallest organized vocal group at Bryan College, VISION also requires the most time and energy. The group is constantly on the move. Traveling to dozens of churches throughout the United States each semester, these talented singers spend many weekends on the road presenting their message in music and answering questions about Bryan College.

Senior Tabitha Rasnake is a began her stint as a VISION vocalist as a freshman. She is the group's soprano. A newer face and voice is Junior Rachel Snyder, alto. Dean of Men Chris Watkins sings tenor and has been the sponsor of VISION for several years. The rookie vocalist is freshman John Bailey, bass. Supporting the mixed quartet are Tena DeVaney, pianist, and Todd DeVaney, sound engineer.

Rachel Snyder especially enjoys meeting new people. “Vision is a really neat opportunity to minister to many people who we probably never would have met otherwise,” she said. “I have really enjoyed doing the concerts and I feel like God is really working through us.”

—BY ELIZABETH CLARK

VISION: (from left) Tena Devaney, Mr. Chris Watkins, Rachel Snyder, John Bailey, Tabatha Rasnake, Todd DeVaney.

THAT'S WHAT WE DO HERE!
After the Honors Day ceremony, Dr. Kantzer and Jeanne Broome stop to talk about the Arts and Letters program.

Although working on the yearbook extended well into the summer, dedicated students like Melinda Snead stayed to help.

Oksana put in many long hours at the computer to produce the Triangle.
Writing out the storm

Commoner and Triangle work to produce two large student publications

Deadlines, late nights, work sessions, equipment failure, early mornings, misplaced articles, lost photographs: it's all a normal part of any student's life who is involved in a student publication. The Commoner staff spends countless hours in weekly meetings gathering ideas for pages, delegating assignments, taking pictures, meeting deadlines, proofing copy, laying out pages and producing a memory-filled book to give each student a tool in which to remember their college days. The Triangle staff also spends hours upon hours every other Tuesday night working to get out the bi-weekly publication of campus happenings. Tuesday night work sessions often begin after eleven at night and drag on into the early morning hours. But it doesn't all add up to hours of hard work alone. Jiffy dogs, mounds of junk food, late-night stories and laughs are all part of the good times.

Some yearbook staff members were required to go way above their call of duty. When June 7 rolled around the book was still incomplete. Yet Tim Lien, Melody Sheddan, and Bobby Lay continued to put in 8 hour days to get it done. Melinda Snead even came back from the city of Atlanta to help get it done. Trying to find pictures that were never taken is not an easy task: Neither is writing 10 articles a night, millions of captions, or titles and still be creative. Tim and Melody working together and actually getting along is another impossibility. These were just some of the many blocks that we had to overcome to bring this book to you. We hope you appreciate it.

—BY TEVON NELSON

That's what we do here!

Arts & Letters
- Pam Davis' family gears up for the Walk For Life with Timothy Fary and his wife Sarah. The walk drew many locals as well as Bryan students.

- Busy spreading the bad news about Bill and Hillary Clinton, Timothy Fary and Julie Scott convince Becky Patterson to be more politically active.

- Students for Life

- In tip-top shape, expert marathon walkers, Derek Bollinger and Phil Zoeller lead the pack at the Dayton walking track during the Walk for Life.
Making Life A Choice

Students for Life work hard to give local girls love, life, support, and love

Fighting the battle for defenseless unborn lives on the Bryan College campus was the Students for Life organization. Very often the issue of abortion is highly emotional and sometimes harsh voices are louder than actual love towards those affected by it. President of Students for Life, Julie Scott, has worked tremendously hard to inform Bryan Students of the immensity of the problem and the large amount of need. Working along side of Kathy Woods of the Dayton’s Women’s Care Center, Julie organized student involvement, activities, and headed fund raising and the annual Walk For Life.

The purpose of the Women’s Care Center is to provide counseling for those who are currently pregnant and those who have chosen abortion. Free pregnancy tests are given as well as baby supplies and maternity clothes. Bryan students are involved by helping with counseling and by donating their time to help around the center and the events. The funding for these services comes from private donations and large fundraisers like the Walk for Life. This last year Walk for Life raised over 10,000 dollars, almost doubling last year’s contributions. The advantage of having a publicized fund-raiser is that it naturally raises more money, but more importantly it lifts the awareness of the fight on abortion throughout the Dayton and Rhea County community. It also gives students and the local church to advocate a pro-life stance without being violent or appearing hateful.

Bryan students were also given an opportunity to place baby supplies in an empty crib that was placed in the Lion’s Den for collection to be distributed at the center. Julie Scott and Kathy Woods also held a touching and beautiful candlelight service that honored the deaths of so many innocent unborn children. Events and services similar to these achieved their purpose to inform and educate those who haven’t been close to the abortion issue.

One other special event was a special speaker who was a former abortionist and had owned several abortion clinics. Now, a Christian, she described many feelings that accompany and surround the intimate ideas of abortion.

One of the amazing aspects of Students for Life and the care center is that all work is on a volunteer basis. Students that were involved in SFL give a time and emotional commitment to many lives of women that absorb the love and care that the women’s center provides. Bryan College is privileged to be an active part in the community, and especially contributing hope and help to many valuable lives.

—BY TIMOTHY LIEN

THAT’S WHAT WE DO HERE!

Students for Life
Leading the way for the women's club soccer team is Nicole Pruitt. The men's club soccer team was played indoors in Chattanooga.

Feeling the heat, Junior Brad Barrick prepares a tasty cookout for the Woodlee-Ewing dorm. Brad also served as PCI president.
Flashing her contagious smile, Sophomore Christina Day brightens the Bryan campus.

Displaying the emotion it takes to be Chaplain, Junior Brian Ward also shared some of his musical talents.
When you least expect it!

As one enters the city of Dayton, they can hardly miss the "Welcome to Dayton" sign. The sign is one of the many welcoming features Dayton has to offer.

Although having to leave good friends behind at the end of the school year is sad, most students are happy that they get to go home and that finals are (almost) over. Frank Rouse helps Nancy Winstead carry boxes.

Julia Frederick and Julie Schultz are glad to be seniors because it means no more student teaching.

Tim Shetter and Joel Gonce play their instruments during Wind Ensemble rehearsal.

Such a lovely face. Memmo Espana gives his opinion of those little stickers all over the mailboxes (swift).

Shauna Murrey finds an empty computer in the computer lab. How many times can you find an empty computer during finals week?

The floating hamburger spatula serves Cory Lawrence at the Woodlee-Ewing (men only) picnic. John Maggard watches all this in wonderment.

The Bryan College Super Soaker Patrol (aka Chris Olson and Brian Eastling) prepare to initiate freshmen. Ain't it great to be a senior?
Jason DuRoy poses in the season’s latest Jr./Sr. wear. Seriously, Jason supports his class on clash day from head to toe.

Apparentely Merlyn Catron didn’t want anyone to know his plans to rob a bank, Steve Ward found it amusing though.

Joy McCaskey cleans her room at the end of finals week. What else is there to say?

What a shock! Alan Smith and Jeremy Dollar are acting silly for the camera. Riding the ten minute lift to the top of the Alpine Slide brought forth some great conversations.

Students flee the confinement of chapel as they rush toward the reassuring sights, smells and sounds of Argo’s cafeteria (home, sweet home). Whatever.

Bethany Burch models the Homecoming decorations on the bottom of her feet. Makes you wonder what else they did to the Homecoming paraphernalia.

Just like the mailman, Tracy Stone, Charles Flot and Bryan Wells would trek through snow, rain, sleet, drought, Fall Creek Falls, and other natural occurrences to partake of Kentucky Fried Chicken.
The initial reports on CNN gave us no real facts. But then what the reporters were saying was not important. The images were. An entire building crippled by an incredible explosive force, lay in rubble as screaming people tended to wounds or helped others from the wreckage. A man bleeding with cuts up and down his arm, still searching for other less fortunate still left inside. Little children and infants caught in the ugly crossfire of a twisted adult world. These were the things we saw and we didn’t need to know the specifics. We saw pain and tragedy. “What foreign element could have done this,” we wondered. Only to find that this was a domestic problem. Something that arose within our own borders. Why? How? Another fear crept into the American mind— if it could happen in Oklahoma, what’s stopping it from hitting where I live? Is human life becoming a political statement at the price of death? As crowds gathered to watch the demolishing of the remains of the remains of the federal building in Oklahoma City, more tears were openly shed. It brought back the memories of an earlier explosion which destroyed so many lives and affected every American’s mind. It made us wonder how safe America really is and how heartless some people are. How could someone blow up a building that had a daycare on the second floor? As the FBI arrested Timothy Mcveigh and searched for more arrests, the issue of governmental hatred and political unrest became important. Yet even through this tragedy, politics was brought in. Each party blames each other. How the government could already start blaming each other is shameful. What happened was the result of a very demented person. Not the results of a Rush Limbaugh fan or a fanatical right-wingist. Every person hurt for the families of the dead, especially the lost innocence in the children’s death. The rescuers will forever be scarred by the images of the bodies found. It will be a long time before people heal from the wound that blasted open in Oklahoma City.
you never know what you’re going to get.

from Forrest Gump
winner Best Picture
Best Director
Best Actor

CONTRACT WITH AMERICA. Taking control of house and leading the Republican takeover of Congress, new house leader, Newt Gingrich, had to quiet more than reporters, when his mother involved herself with Connie Chung and the messy world of media, politics, and dirty words. Surviving all of these attacks, Gingrich looks to lead a very strong Republican majority to handicap the Clinton administration.

ON THE BIG SCREEN

Movies are always a big part of any year and 1994-95 was no different. The two biggest films of the year were undoubtedly Disney’s The Lion King and Forrest Gump. Both grossed millions of dollars and ran away with tons of awards. Shawshank Redemption was also a big hit. Wall-known movie heart-throbs, Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt stepped out of their leading man rolls to become less than human in Interview with a Vampire. Pitt also joined an all-star cast including Adrian Quinn and Anthony Hopkins in the classic love story, Legends of the Fall. Jim Carrey continued his string of off-the-wall comedies with Dumb and Dumber. The Jungle Book, was filmed in Tennessee and brought jungle boy, Mowly, from animation to real life. John Grisham continued turning his best-selling movies into blockbuster movies with The Client which starred Tommy Lee Jones as an arrogant cozen attorney. Summer movies that promised to be hits included Mel Gibson’s Scottish role in Braveheart and the thrilling adventure Congo. From the producers of Jurassic Park. An all new cast came together to make the third film in the Batman series. Val Kilmer played the Caped Crusader and Chris O’Donnell took on the role of Boy Wonder. Nicole Kidman, Tommy Lee Jones, Jim Carrey and Drew Barimore were also members of the cast. Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman joined forces as officers in opposition on an American submarine in Crimson Tide. And, of course, Disney came through with another classic animated film that promised to be a must-see, Pocahontas! The film, which debuted in New York’s Central Park in front of more than 100,000 non-paying customers, features the vocal talents of Mel Gibson.
Friends 'til the end—
Sandy Britt, Heidi Smelser, and Michelle Wiley grin and bear it
as they face another year of college.

You already know that the Grassy Bowl is a great place
to study, but did you know
that you can really get to
know someone there?
Johanna Zieg and Micah Gellatt gaze into each other's
eyes, the window to the soul.
As summer drags on, the halls of the Ad building remain lifeless and silence rings through the classrooms. Staff and faculty members roam aimlessly across the campus, with no direction or purpose to their travel. But during the middle of August when cars packed with luggage and boxes start sputtering up the hill, the campus begins to come alive with a new hope and rejuvenation. The almost zombie-like professors begin to rejoice as students begin once again to arrive on campus. Shouts can be heard resounding through the halls, "They're Here..."

Soccer games can be hazardous. Unsuspecting sports enthusiasts can leave Bryan's hillside "bleachers" grass-stained beyond repair. But for the early bird there is a solution: Carl Diebold, Tracey Stone, Amy Belk, Becky Patterson, Joe Graham, and Daniel Johnson join informed fans on the roof of the dugout.
Merlyn Catron sweetly helps Chara Ashworth fasten her necklace.

A football is hurled by Mike Terrell at the All-College picnic.

Serious Steve Ward, Marcus Bellamy, and John Fortner, and junior, Brad Barrick check out the 1994 yearbook.

DAVID ALBAN, Mathematics
EVELYN AMIS, Communication Arts
CHARA ASHWORTH, Liberal Arts
WENDY AUSTIN, Church Music
TERRY BAFFORD, History
DAWN BANKER, Liberal Arts

CARMA JO BAUSCH, Liberal Arts
MARCUS BELLAMY, Christian Education
TONI BOGER, Secondary English
DEREK BOLLINGER, Business Administration
ANGELA BOWERS, Business Administration
KATHY BROWN, Elementary Education

BETHANY BURCH, Communication Arts
JOHN BUTLER, Bible
ALYSON CAMP, Liberal Arts
MERLYN CATRON, Church Music
CLAY CAUSEY, Bible
JAMIE CHANCE, Bible
Without a doubt

SENIOR CREDITS CLASSMATES WITH OUTSTANDING TEAMWORK

Forever friendships. Exciting knowledge. Faith through tragedy. Loving professors. Christ Above All. These are a few of the many things that have left a lasting impact on the Class of 1995. We came together in August of 1991 as a very diverse group of people. We came from different backgrounds, different countries, for different reasons.

However, we did have one thing in common—a love for God and a desire to grow in faith and truth. Somehow we all knew that Bryan College was the place for us—a place where we could love and grow more than we could ever imagine.

Our years between beanies and caps and gowns are packed with memories. As I think over the things that have happened, I realize a distinctive of our class-teamwork. No matter what happened, we were going to experience it together. From agonizing over Freshman term papers, to supporting our athletes, organizing our chapels, we worked as a team.

When tragedy struck and we nearly lost one of our friends, Tina Leap, to a nearly fatal car wreck during our sophomore year, we just pulled together and prayed...as a team.

And when it was time to just hang out and have fun, nobody could think up more crazy stuff than the Class of 1995 (I’ve even forgiven whoever covered my maroon Beamer with Clinton propaganda and put it in the lobby of Rudd following the election.)

Together, we have laughed, cried, prayed, and loved...and Bryan College is a place that we will never forget.

Julie Scott spent a semester of her Junior year in Washington D.C. She was also president of Students for Life.

Julie Scott, one of two commencement speakers, joined Marcus Bellamy in addressing their peers.

I’m going to UTC for a Masters in music...or I might go to Law school. Actually I just want to rock and roll.

Deric Whatley

I plan to figure out what I want to do with the rest of my life.

Maria Smith

I’ll be getting married to Brock and then moving to California to work with a Junior High youth Group.

Kelsey Hartzell
A bit overdressed for work detail, Sherry Hill puts the finishing touches on the Homecoming decorations minutes before the students descend on the cafeteria.

Enjoying the last of his bachelorhood, Mark Pack takes a study break in front of the tube.

RACHEL HARKINS, Psychology
KELSEY HARTZELL, Natural Science
KIMBERLEE HAYS, Mathematics
SHAWN HILL, Liberal Arts
SHERRY HILL, History
TONYA HILLS, Liberal Arts

SARAH JOHNSON, Psychology
DAVID JOHNSTON, History
KELLEY JONES, Individualized Goa
DIANA KILE, Liberal Arts
TIMOTHY KNAPP, Business Administration
CORY LAWRENCE, History

STACEY LANNING, English
MICHELLE LEAVITT, Liberal Arts
MATT MARCUS, Mathematics
JASON MARTINEZ, Natural Science
MATTHEW MCCLAIN, Psychology
MIMI MCDONALD, Psychology
Without a doubt

COLLEGE IS DIFFERENT AFTER YOU SAY “I DO!”

Sometimes the greatest blessings in life don’t jump out and grab you. I remember the first time I came to Bryan College. It was in the middle of the summer and absolutely no one was on campus. It looked like a ghost town and like all the ghost were on vacation. I remembered talking to a cheerleader one day in the library. She was beautiful, but didn’t make the greatest first impression. (Not that she was trying to.) I thought to myself, “There is no way I could ever date this chick!” Boy, did God open my eyes. Two years later I married her and Portia has become my closest earthly friend. She challenges me to live a life worthy of the title “Christian.”

Life sure does change after you say “I do.” There are positives and negatives. You have to pay the “bills.” There is no “all-in!” You get to know a person better than you have ever known anyone before. You come home to the person you love. I do miss dorm life and hanging out with the guys, but I’d never go back because I’m right where I belong.

I used to think to myself, “There is no way I want to have children early in my marriage.” God again changed my mind. Look for “Causey Productions,” to make their first product in early October. And, truthfully, I can’t wait until that precious little baby gets here. I’m gonna love it ‘til I can’t love it anymore.

Sometimes the greatest blessings in life don’t jump out and grab you. Often times life’s greatest blessings aren’t even what we want. But God knows what’s best for us and what will bring Him the greatest glory. I’m grateful that He is in control and not me. I’m thankful that He has been the same faithful God both before and after I said, “I Do!”

Clay Causey play for four years for the Lions basketball team, majored in Bible and plans to attend Dallas Theological Seminary in the fall.

**Clay Causey and Portia Stone**

Causey began a new chapter of their lives last summer, between Clay’s junior and senior years.

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**BY CLAY CAUSEY**

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**GINNY MCKINNEY, Liberal Arts**
**AMY MURPHREE, Psychology**
**RUTH NAUGLE, Liberal Arts**
**TEVON NELSON, Communication Arts**
**CHRIS OLSON, History**
**CHERANE PACK, Communication Arts**

**MARK PACK, Business Administration**
**BETHANY PHINNEY, Psychology**
**JACLYNETTE PORTERFIELD, Liberal Arts**
**AMY PRICE, Liberal Arts**
**NICOLE PRUITT, Psychology**
**TABITHA RASNAKE, Music**

**AMY REED, Psychology**
**CHRISTY ROSS, Psychology**
**RUTH SCHULT, Accounting**
**JULIE SCHULTZ, Liberal Arts**
**JULIE SCOTT, History**
**TYLER SHANNON, Bible**

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**here do we go from HERE?**

**Tim Fary**

**Julie Scott**

**Sarah Johnson**

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**6 I'm going to Disney World!! Seriously, I'm going to seminary in Orlando. Tim Fary**

**6 I'm coming back here to get my teacher's licensure, then, I'll work somewhere. Julie Scott**

**6 After I finish minimester, I guess I'll have to find a job. Sarah Johnson**
At graduation, seniors were given the opportunity to speak to the audience. Jason DuRoy thanked his family for their love and support and he gave thanks to God.

A group of senior girls enjoy their last visit to Fall Creek Falls and a Bryan College tradition, the All-College Picnic.

Senior events were usually well attended, including the senior camp out. Amy Murphree sets out pizza and other food to help the seniors keep up their strength.

ANGELA SKERJANEC, Psychology
KRISTEN SMELSER, Music
MARIA SMITH, Natural Science
JOHN SPEARS, Liberal Arts
KATHRYN SPICER, Christian Education

TRENEA SPICER, Psychology
JOHN SPRACKLIN, Bible
GLYNN STONE, Bible
CHRISTIAN SUMMERS, Business Admin.
ALLISON TAYLOR, Christian Education

BRYAN TAYLOR, Business Administration
NOAH TEAL, Psychology
LORI THOMAS, Liberal Arts
THEODORE TUCKER, Natural Science
PAUL UQUHART, Individualized Goal
Without a doubt

STUDENTS ANTICIPATE THE UNEXPECTED AT BRYAN

BY TIMOTHY LIEN

Graduating Seniors probably would describe their college experience as anything BUT routine and predictable. Pledged bachelors found themselves wearing a ring, while young women who thought good men lived in storybooks, joined their own story with another. Business majors decided to enter seminary, and some who had promised that May 1995 would mark the end of their educational endeavors decided that a few more years of school to get their Masters or Doctorate degree would not be so bad after all. Expecting the unexpected--it goes beyond the cliche here at Bryan College. Nothing is normal, nothing is routine.

Many departing seniors realized that a life wholly committed to Christ is the benchmark of the adventurous and the unpredictable. The unexpected nearly became routine on Bryan Hill this year, from the felonious prank of stealing license plates, to near-death accidents and an emotional goodbye to a longtime friend and mentor--Joanie Bostic. Matt Gore's caving accident was shock to everyone, but many prayers were answered as he made an incredible recovery that encouraged everyone around him.

Undisputedly, most seniors agreed that they could not have imagined the changes and events that happened over four years of college. For many, it gives a sense of excitement and anticipation for what careers, families, and God's plan holds for the future.

Once again, Bryan College graduates a class of students that enjoys the unexpected, demands the uncommon, and revels in the new and the exciting.

Unexpectedly, Tevon Nelson will be using her communications degree as a full time DJ at Dayton's very own WAY-FM.

Burchon Walker III, Psychology
Stephen Ward, Christian Education
Brian Warren, Business
Britt Weber, Liberal Arts
Stephen Wegner, Natural Science

Bryan Wells, Business
Kelly Wetmore, Psychology
Deric Whately, Music Communications
Bonnie White, Christian Education
Phillip Zoeller, Business Admin.

Not Pictured:
Scott Arnold
Mandie Brown
Noel Christy
Danny Colpo

Andy Daniels
Jason DuRoy
Jon Dyer
Todd Jackson
Kirk Lewis
Laura McLane
Chuck Merop
Sara Merop
Troy Orndoff
Daniel Pfeifer
Willie Sofield
Abby Taylor
Michael Terrell
Jeff Vandemark
Russell Williams
Adam Soukup wasn't quite prepared for our cameraman. Can you tell? Someone (the roving mystery hand) almost forgot that Bryan Eck isn't a freshman anymore. Too bad. I'll bet he looks good in ketchup.
EXPERIENCING SENIORITY:

Juniors reap the benefits of years of collegiate struggle:
Top eleven reasons to push past that sophomore slump

Last week I was taking a walk around campus and I realized that my feet hurt. I was just walking, taking in beauty and wonder of Bryan College. It occurred to me that while being a junior is hard and exasperating at times (the first month and half of my status as a junior has been overbearingly stressful), it is refreshing to be able to see the light at the end of the proverbial tunnel. I have compiled a list of the top eleven fun facts about becoming a junior (other than the fact that you have to in order to eventually become a senior).  
**Fact number 11:** They get better chapel seats. **Fact number 10:** It's a shorter word than "sophomore" and it takes less time to spell. **Fact number 9:** You don’t have to wait as long for early registration. **Fact number 8:** The class size begins to diminish. **Fact number 7:** It's from the Latin root word "juvenis" meaning, well lots of different things. **Fact number 6:** It's also (typically) a boys' name. **Fact number 5:** They have more privileges than the sophomores, but not as many responsibilities as the seniors. **Fact number 4:** By the time you're a junior, you know the best ways to sneak out. **Fact number 3:** They know the best places to graze (okay, so this is if you're a sheep, but you catch the metaphor). **Fact number 2:** You don't have to go to Siberia to be a junior. **Fact number 1:** They are the epitome of cool.  

By Chris Fickley
Micah Gelatt and Matt Jones gave a humorous skit during the Upper-classmen talent show. Then, de ja' vu struck at Skit Night. Hmm.
EXPLoding UPPERclassmen:
The love bug of engagement and marriage is back, he's preying on younger victims, and the juniors aren't thrilled.

By the time one gets to be a junior, he or she has become too mature to resort to torturing underclassmen. Those juvenile practices were left behind long ago (actually last year, but that's beside the point). However, there are some things that irk juniors so much that they succumb to temptation and begin the process of sophomoric (sorry, it's in the dictionary) pranks, gossip, and other such degrading practices. This year, the junior class (at the least the female half) has something legitimate to gripe about. We, the Junior class, want to know what's up with all these freshmen and sophomores getting engaged (or "promised")? I've heard of going to college for your MRS degree, but the usual consensus is to wait until the junior or senior year. All right, so we're a teeny bit jealous, and we're ready to yell the old stand-by that got us later bed times in grade school and later curfews in high school, "It's not fair! We're OLDER!!" Okay, so maybe that tactic doesn't work anymore. What it all boils down to, and you current sophomores and freshmen may see this point when you're in our shoes watching your younger peers get married, is that we feel like old maids at 20, 21, and 22. Stop making us feel so old. It's depressing.

By Sandy Britt

Just when you thought they were gone, they came back, and this year they're juniors. Yikes. Kyle DeVaney, Shonda Tompkins, B. Walker Haynes, and Quinton Kocher get caught in the act on film.

Chris Wood and Felipe and Claudio Arias entertained during the Homecoming Banquet. How come they look like they're in pain though?

Jamie Reed, once again, tries to talk during a photo. How many times have we said it...?
Alan Smith bravely trusts his coiff to the steady hands of Kelsey Hartzell.
The search for an exciting place to celebrate one's 21st birthday is slightly less than hopeful in Rhea county.

One's 21st birthday comes only once in a lifetime. It's a spectacular moment when you are officially considered an adult in all capacities, can drive rental cars in most states, and obtain the privilege to buy you-know-what legally. Yes, one's 21st birthday should be a special time, an unforgettable moment, but in Dayton, TN an unforgettable moment is unachievable if looking for entertainment in town. The local Generation X-ers visit Wal-Mart parking lot religiously every Friday and Saturday nights. This could be done to celebrate such an important time as a birthday, but most cars these days just don't have gas mileage necessary to have such an adventurous outing. Bubba's is a good place to eat, but it's a scary thought to see the same people you just saw 5 minutes ago on campus joining you unofficially for the big celebration. Darn. Of course there is Chattanooga. A nice eventful drive down 27 to...what? Hamilton Place food court? The aquarium? The college favorite (especially during Forrest Gump), The Redbank Dollar Theater? All lovely suggestions for just any night on the town, but your 21st birthday? Next suggestion. Atlanta would be a GREAT idea, but only if you know someone who lives there. It's impossible to get per for any hotel visit in the United States. So what else is there to do for the big 21? Sit in the lounge, watch Urkle, and wish you'd picked a college nearer the big city where option exist.

By Sandy Britt
Sophomores

John Maggard and Heather Nichols fight for the sophomores in the Tug of War.

Dawn Brantley and Chris Maronge spend time together at the waterfall at Fall Creek Falls during the All College picnic.

Class of 1997
EXCEPTIONAL RECOVERY:

Sophomore Matt Gore miraculously survives a near-fatal accident and surpasses all odds of recovery.

A caving adventure turned into 24 hours of pure horror for Matt Gore on February 3, 1995. Matt, Nathan Lorenzen, and Jake Minton were planning to spend the night in the Grassy Cove cave outside of Grandview. While they were climbing down fallen rock, Matt pulled some loose and fell a total of 30 feet to a pit at the bottom of a waterfall in the cave. Matt fell at approximately 8:00 P.M. Jake went for help at about 5:00 A.M. The rescue workers began to come at 9:00 A.M. He was removed from the cave at 8:05 on Saturday evening. Transported to Erlanger Hospital of Chattanooga via Life Force helicopter, he was diagnosed with a broken left hand, possible kidney damage, a basilar fracture to the skull, blood on the right side of his brain, and multiple breaks to the face. In time his hand turned out to be dislocated, no kidney damage was confirmed, no spine or neck injuries occurred, the blood clot on the brain never changed size, and no infection occurred on the brain due to the skull fracture. On February 9, Matt underwent six-and-a-half hours of facial reconstruction. Metal plates were implanted in his face and his jaw was wired shut due to the multiple breaks. The following Monday, the wire for his jaw was partially cut and some stitches were removed. On February 15, 1995, Matt returned home to Birmingham to recover. (As of March 3, Matt was planning to return to classes after Spring Break!!) By Jennifer Wilson

While Jeff Schumacher grins cheerily at the Homecoming backdrop, Heidi Smelser shows us her pearly whites, the "unidentified" sophomore sings from his heart, and Ed Campbell dares us to take the picture.

Jennifer Wilson visits with Matt Gore in his room during an open dorm last fall.
Cara Helping and Joy Monroe get ready to kiss summer good-bye.

The sophomore members of the Homecoming court, Johanna Zieg and Micha Gann ride down to the soccer field in style.
The sophomore class shows their expertise as they reach the top of the proverbial hill and start the downhill trek.

I can remember when I was a little girl and thought that college was for, like, old people. College people were ADULTS! I don't think I ever imagined that one day I, too would be that old. Now that we as sophomores are almost halfway through college (yikes!), I can't believe I ever thought college aged people were old. It kind of makes me wonder what five-year-olds think when I tell them I'm in college. I'm sure many of you sophomores can relate. Does it ever seem to you that life is going to fast, and you wish there were an optional slow motion life so that you had more time to enjoy it? Okay, so maybe it's just me. Whatever. Seriously though, look at what we as the sophomore class have (hopefully) accomplished this year. We have been accepted into our major of choice. We have passed the halfway mark in our college trek. We have undertaken many positions of leadership other than just in our class. We have been able to say to the freshmen, "Oh, I remember that from last year." and sound like experts on the subject. We have successfully shown through chapels our desire to serve the Lord, Bryan College, and our fellow students. On the whole, the class of 1997 is having a great time, learning a lot (or so our parents hope), and growing closer to each other and the Lord day by day. I am proud to be a part of this class, and I hope the rest can say the same. By Elizabeth Clark

> Whether talking on the phone like Melissa Carson, Sunbathing (burning) like Marcy Treat, Mudsliding like Beth Wilson, or simply posing like Beth Ketchersid, Bryan College sophomore girls really get around.

> Here we go - Gapping! Christy Tilly, Kristy Diller, and Cyndee Hays try on hats.
NOT PICTURED:
Amy Bafford
Kelly Bridenstine
Jeremy Smith
Mark Wegner

RICKY SMITH
RENAE SPEICHINGER
JOHN STONESTREET
HAVEN STRICKLAND

KAREN TRAMMEL
MARCY TREAT
CHRISTINE TILLY
HOLLY VANDERPOOL

MATT VANDERWALL
RICKY VELARDE
MARK WAGES
SCOTT WAGNER

YURI WAKABAYASHI
BRENT WALKER
DANIEL WALTERS
JODY WATTS

LORI WEBER
MICHELLE WILEY
BETH WILSON
JENNIFER WILSON

JENNIFER A. WOOTEN
STEVEN YOUNG
JOHANNA ZIEG
CLARK ZOELLER

▶ Renae Speichinger receives a sisterly kiss from fellow volleyball player, Jennifer White.

▶ Jenn Spencer and Elizabeth Clark go shopping behind Long Dorm.

▶ Michelle Wiley and Johanna Zieg enjoy a floor activity on Michelle's boat.
**EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES:**

Sarah Sophomore leaves Freshman worries behind as she moves on to discover what college life is really about.

Dear Mom and Dad,

I am amazed at how much I enjoy college now that I know how to do it right. I haven't eaten a meal in the cafeteria in weeks (by the way, they let me return my Music Theory book since I've decided to be a Biology teacher. You'd be amazed at how many tacos you can buy with $24.95.) I've learned a lot this year (Isn't that why you sent me to a liberal arts college?) The walking track is a whole lot less crowded if you go during chapel, and they don't campus you until you have nine chapel cuts (I won't be missing anymore this semester). I am no longer intimidated by the computer labs. I am an expert at Pegasus Mail and computer calling since Jimmy and I always "talk" after all-in. My profs have been fabulous this semester. Of course, it helps that I don't have to take as many dumb Gen-Eds. I found the best place to lay out which is good because now when I go to the Bahamas (hint) to visit this really cool exchange student, I won't get a major burn. It's a real relief to no longer be a Scholarship student. It certainly has taken the pressure off of me, and I no longer feel compelled to spend so much time studying. I even have my weekends free, and I have high hopes of soon making my computer relationship into a real life relationship. I think you'd really like this guy. It's his fifth year here, and he may graduate next year. He's been a real help to me as I have chosen a major and what professors to take. Gotta go now, we're going to McDonald's for coke and apple pie. Oh yeah, please send money. Love, Sarah

By Elizabeth Clark

> So many sophomores, so many personalities...Nick Daniels shows us his pensive face. Mandy Mayhood gives the peace sign. Emily Mayo and Amy Bafford get silly. Beth Ketchersid just smiles.

> These four sophomores (and Ngong) are trying hard not to laugh, while maintaining a "cool" face. Alan Slaten, Tom Cybulski, Pat Muncey, Ngam Nganmuta, and Ngong Nganmuta mug for the camera.
A very typical look for Jeremy Toliver (a.k.a. the class flirt till Robby Campbell came along), 'Nuff said.

Ben Simpson demonstrates how to get ready for classes at the Talent Show.
EXASPERATING SIBLINGS:

Brothers and Sisters share Bryan College. Yes, it is possible to attend the same college and stay sane!

It's hard to erase the genes that our parents have passed on to us, especially when an older brother or sister is involved. Many upperclassmen have had their space invaded by their freshman brother or sister this year. And as if sharing a campus with a younger sibling wasn't bad enough, three older brothers ended up sharing their activities with that sibling. These three brother/sister teams are Chris and Sharon Wood, Ngam and Ngong Ngangmuta, and Brian and Dave Warren. Chris and Sharon both share a talent of vocal performance. Many times, alone, together, or with other people, they have sung at chapels, banquets, and other special events. They both participate in the Chorale, and they went on tour to Florida last March. Ngam and Ngong both played on the Bryan College soccer team last fall, and they both plan to play again next year as well. Brian and Dave Warren were intricately involved in Student Senate last year. They both helped plan and form the new Student Government Association. It can probably be difficult to have a brother or sister with you at the same college no matter if you are the older one or the younger one, but I am sure it can be fun at times too. It's like a little piece of home brought with you to college. I'm sure we will see many more sibling pairs in future years. **By Sandy Britt**

> The four typical phases of a freshmen: Dazed and confused (Vickie Neidich), huge smile happiness (Julia Bruehl), homesickness (Robert B. Lay), and poutiness (Heather Ingersoll).

> Hanging out at home (well, someone's home), Melody Sheddian, Amy Bafford, and Melinda Snead relax away from Bryan College.
With a big smile full of spirit, Nancy Winstead represents her class as a cheerleader.
EXPANDING OUR HORIZONS:

College rookies face challenges and changes, determined to reach the next rung on the educational ladder.

FRESHMAN. Eight letters that together spell a whole new world. From the secure world of our homes and high school to dorm life and a new level of academic achievement. Gone are the days when teachers would give you the answers to the next day's test during your review. Now, instead we struggle to figure out what each professor wants. Socially, it's also a whole new world. We've met lots of new, good looking guys (or girls) to date. Okay, so maybe the part about dating isn't true, but bear with us. Freshmen headed up Bryan Hill expecting change, but STRESS is also part of the package. Classes are our main stressor, especially for the unlucky, ignorant freshmen who had no upperclassman warning to avoid Ketchersid's Western Civ class. Freshmen who came to college with academic scholarships have added a new level of urgency to their prayer life - praying that they can maintain the GPA to keep the scholarship. The infamous freshman term paper that causes many students to pull their first all-nighter (or to pull out most of their hair during a late-night session at the computer). For some of us computers are one of the biggest stressors ever. Then there's always the transition from mom's good ole' home cooking to Argo's cafeteria. Freshmen must learn to be quick on their feet, too. Jumping out of the shower every time someone flushes the toilet lest you be scalded is an art form, perfected by mid-November. About 40 lucky freshmen even got to live in Long dorm with bats, paper-thin mattresses, and no-sink counters, but, hey, at least there's a great view of Woodlee-Ewing. But the most memorable experience of college is the first lucky college date, at least that's what we've been told. Take a hint guys!

By Melinda Snead

Don't our freshmen have big beautiful smiles? Allison Womble, Kristie Mattsson, Chris Triolo, and Akhari Sakaguchi show us how happy they are to be Bryan College freshmen.

Marcy Whisman makes her way through the Ad building, but pauses for a photo.

Simon Sakatos prepares to play his guitar for the freshman talent show.
Whitney Deal
Brooks Jordan
Joanna Knorr
Nathan Lorenzen
Kim Scott
Ben Simpson
Tiffany B. Snyder
Heather Wheeler
Jen White
Christy Winans
Erica Wood
Joel Young

AKARI SAKAGUCHI
SIMON SAKATOS
STEPHANIE SANDS
JASON SCHULTZ
MARK SCHUMACHER

MELODY SHELTON
TIM SHETTER
ANDREA SIMMONS
CRISTIE SIMPSON
AMANDA SMITH

TRAVIS SMITH
MELINDA SNEAD
TIFFANY R. SNYDER
JOSHUA SOFIELD
REBECCA SUMMERS

SAM TEASLEY
MELISSA TODD
JEREMY TOLIVER
CHRIS TRIOLIO
ADAM VARNER

LOURDES VELARDE
ERIC WARD
DAVE WARREN
MARCY WHISMAN
DIANA WHORLEY

MANDY WILLS
NANCY WINSTEAD
ALLISON WOMBLE
BYRON WOOD
SHARON WOOD

JOY WOODCOCK
JENNY R. WOOTEN
CINDY WRIGHT
ALANA YEDERLINIC
SERGE YUROVSKY

NOT PICTURED:

Gee, guess which ones are freshmen. Oh, those beloved beanies! Don't you wish you could wear them forever?

> Justin McBrien cruises down the fiberglass track at Alpine Slide.

> Ben Simpson and Melinda Snead enjoy a football game at UTK. Go Vols!!
EXASPERATING SIBLINGS:

Brothers and sisters share their collegiate experience. Yes, this campus is big enough for all of them!

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The finalists for the Freshman of the year contest are: Dave Warren, speaker extroardinaire; Matthew Hargraves, academic genius; Jamie Cooper, fashion king; and Sharon Wood...what else, singing.

The freshmen "get" Brian Warren after the talent show for failure to wear his beanie during freshman orientation.
EXTRA SCHOOLWORK:

Faculty continually pressing toward higher education.
"Never stop learning" the motto at Bryan College.

If you were to ask many of the Bryan College faculty what their next academic goal was, they would most likely tell you they were working toward obtaining a higher degree of education. A high percentage of high schools and colleges are requiring their faculty to constantly be learning and increasing their knowledge in their field of expertise. Bryan College is no exception, but rather a good example. Of the 40 professors here at Bryan College, half have their doctorates in the area that they teach. At least half the faculty of each academic department have their doctorates. Still others are close to finishing or in the process of their finishing doctorate studies. Last fall Jeff Breuhl presented his dissertation for his doctorate in Business. This spring Stephen Barnett successfully defended his dissertation and now has a PhD in Natural Science. Ernie Ricketts will be leaving us for the next two years to work on his doctorate in Greek. Whit Jones will soon be finishing his dissertation for his doctorate in English. Jim Coffield is about through with his doctorate studies in Psychology. Academics are important to Bryan College not just for students but by the faculty as well. All this studying is a great case of studying by example.

By Karis E. Clark

Melody Klingbeil always manages a quick smile. Mr. Jones carries his son Will on his shoulders. Always a big smile from Chuck Reed. Still smiling after being "creamed" by pies. You're a good sport Mr. Ricketts.

Mrs. Arnold is ready for the caravanners to take over Bryan College...as long as they register first.

How did Dr. Brown get that shaving cream to do those neat little lines across his head?
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Admissions Counselor
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MRS. MARGIE LEGG
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DR. PHIL LESTMANN
Professor of Mathematics
DR. DAVID LUTHER
Associate Professor of Music
DR. SIGRID LUTHER
Associate Professor of Music

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Professor of Music
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Ad. Asst. Advancement

Mr. Jim Coffield comforts Dr. Marty Hartzell who really got it from Maria Smith and the other Science seniors at senior chapel.
EXTRA SCHOOL WORK:
Faculty continually pressing toward higher education. "Never stop learning" the motto at Bryan College.

Bryan College is almost like a family, especially if it IS your family. Many of our faculty members are husband and wife. Dr.s David and Sigrid Luther are co-partners in the music department. They practically adopt the members of the chorale and the chamber singers. They almost always have time to talk if you need advice. Dr. Jack Traylor, one of the History Professors, and his wife Karin, who works in the Vice President's office, though friendly to everyone, have a special place in their hearts for the girls' basketball team. The Froemkes are another husband/ wife duo. Ken is the dean of institutional effect and planning, and his wife Marcy is a music instructor for piano and organ. Dennis Ingolfsland is the director of the Library. He's always there to answer questions or help a student find materials for a project. Sheila is the Bookstore Manager. They were my floor parents this past year, and I can tell you, they tried their best to show us a good time whatever we were doing. Chris and Nita Watkins (though Nita isn't really part of the staff) are the RDS for Woodlee-Ewing as well as Chris being the Dean of Men and the director of VISION. They treat the VISION members and all the guys in Woodlee-Ewing as their own children. The entire of the staff at Bryan loves their students, but it's nice to have surrogate parents!

By Karis E. Clark

Dr. Sandy Zensen gets ready for his class. Stu Meissner can hardly wait to try that punch. Dr. Jack Traylor bravely awaits the pie that is to cream his face, while Mr. Jeff Bruehl scoffs at his pie-bearing attacker.

Mr. Ron Petite hold his youngest daughter Stepahny at the bottom of Fall Creek Falls.

A long-awaited completion, Mrs. LaDonna Olson autographs one of the first copies of the college history book, Legacy of Faith.
From Pleading Mother To Prison Inmate

Susan Smith Disgusts the Nation And Admits To Drowning Her Sons

The reason: her boyfriend did not want her if she had children. Her solution: lock them in a car and push it into a river. Susan Smith is one mother who should have never been one. When America first heard reports of an unfortunate "kidnapping", the nation surrounded her with sympathy towards a poor mother who had been, supposedly, accosted by a black man carrying a gun. But the public's sympathy and sadness turned to horror and anger as she slowly admitted to driving her car into the water with her trusting, helpless two little boys. How could a mother kill her own two sons for a man who required their absence for a possible relationship?

As she awaits trial the debate rages on whether or not this cold woman deserves the death penalty. This comes at a time when many are re-evaluating the death penalty and looking to it as a possible solution to an inflationary crime rate. It does not go to the core of the causes, but there must be consequences and there must be accountability. Those children were not pets, nor were they unwanted trash that could be disposed of when they were a hassle or unneeded. The uproar of the American public was a much needed wake-up call to a society that has begun to take the value of human life casually. Will the defense take the angle of temporary insanity? Will they be lenient because she is a female? Does she deserve to live when she can dispose of defenseless lives at her will? Must the state apply its power as she abused her power? The trial will definitely become a media frenzy, as the issue of the death penalty will play a large part. Many view this crime as particularly cold and use less murder with no real reason or rationale.

A mother. Not a convicted criminal. Someone like we know. A mother. America will watch this trial closely, because its results will affect us all very closely. Can life be taken so easily with repercussion? Hopefully, the trial and the results will fare better than the O'Simpson fiasco.

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FIGHTING THE HATE. The US once again entered another country to extend its policies. Bosnia proved to be a dangerous place for American soldiers. One dawned pilot was narrowly rescued. Rwanda became a concentration of humans living in poor conditions from ethnic cleansing that was similar to the conflict in Bosnia. Hundreds of lives were lost as the brutal massacres forced thousands to flee the country.

Enough Said
IT'S A THRILLER. Michael Jackson has never been one to stay out of the news. Recovering from blasts that he molested children, Jackson made an effort to save his face by marrying Lisa-Marie Presley. An exclusive interview is planned to be aired in the summer of '95 and a new unreleased album has already debuted on the Billboard charts at number four. Without hearing a note the public has made Jackson a larger rock icon than the Beatles.

Heart of A Lion

JOAN BOSTIC DEMONSTRATED FAITH, COURAGE, LOVE

Who was Joanie Bostic? To some Bryan students, she was an incredible encouragement. She always smiled, always had a kind word, and she was always the last one to let you go when she hugged you. To other Bryan students, she was the epitome of courage and strength. As she battled leukemia she always spoke of her wonderful Lord Jesus Christ and how wonderful and powerful He was. To others she seemed to be the embodiment of faith. She faced each day that the Lord gave her with hope for tomorrow and talk of her next Bryan basketball game. If you asked her how she was doing, she almost invariably answered that she knew she was getting stronger. Who was Joanie Bostic? No matter what way she may have ministered in your life, I'm sure you will agree. Joanie Bostic was our friend, and we will miss her.
Jennifer White is unable to dig this one out, but her spiking skills gave Lion fans a lot to cheer about in Summers Gym.

Powering in against tough Covenant defenders, senior Jason Martinez comes through again. He and six other seniors helped lead their teammates to several at-the-buzzer victories.
Every sport needs a strategy, a certain plan that if properly executed, will result in a well-fought victory. At Bryan even the sport novice joins the cheering masses. Soccer thrills us with double overtime ties and amazing keeper saves. Volleyball gives us powerful spikes and commanding kills. Fans love to hoop it up in Summers Gymnasium as "our Bryan Lions" defend a lead, come from behind or have a 3-point shootfest. Whatever the season, the team leaves us wanting more. How do they do it? -- Here's the Game Plan...

**T HANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, GUYS!** Ecstatic Bryan Fans rush the field to congratulate the 1994 District Soccer Champions. After waiting for their first score against rival Tennessee Temple, the Bryan offense got the job done with two scores in the final three minutes of the game.
In 1992 the men's soccer program finished with 4-11 record, fans hoped that 1993 might produce better results. 1993 brought a 12-5 record and season ending defeat to Temple in the district final. 1994 proved to be the year of destiny. The Lion's were able to defeat the defending district champions and home a district championship banner. Bryan defeated Temple and got the monkey off their back. Coach Sandy Zensen told the Triangle "that we will be up for this year's game (against Temple). Last year's final really sticks in my craw." Dr. Zensen demonstrated that he was serious by scheduling Tennessee Temple as Bryan's Homecoming opponent. 1994 was not without disappointment for the championship bound Lions. There was some speculation that the 4-0 start was just a flash in the pan. By early October the Lions had fallen to an unimpressive 5-4. A three-game winning streak gave hope, but the Lion's then fell to Tennessee Temple at Homecoming, 2-0. The bad news got worse when the Lion's lost to King in the first round of the N.A.I. A. playoffs. Some wondered if Zensen would take the team to the N.C.C.A. playoffs even if they did qualify. The Lions performed well in the district final. They avenged their homecoming defeat with a 2-0 shutout over the defending champs. This secured the Lions the right to go to the national tournament. The momentum carried the Lions to a tie in the first round of the National tourney. After two overtime periods the game went to penalty kicks. Receiving honors for the Lions in 1994 were Felipe Arias, Mattie Davies, Jeremy Davidson, and Jeremy Smith were named to the All-District team. Felipe Arias was named an All-American, and Jeremy Davidson was named All-Conference.

Sharing goal keeping responsibilities with Bryan Eck, Sophomore John Maggard keeps the net empty. John was the Sophomore class president.

by Timothy Far

> From left to right- Back row: Brandon Lorenzen, Ngam Ngamuta, Bryan Eck, Ngong Ngamuta, Guillermo Prieto España, John Maggard, Charles Fox, Genci Keja, Jason Schultz, John Spracklin, Tom Cybulski, Quinton Kocher, Mark Neddo, Jeremy Davidson, Coach Sandy Zensen, Scott Grisar. Front row: Chris Wood, Jeremy Smith, Jeff DeArman, Claudio Arias, Felipe Arias, Matt Davies
Fans began to expect this familiar sight from Bryan Hill. Off-season sweat was traded for the adrenaline and laughter as goals often hit the net.

| BRYAN OPPONENTS | | |
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* home games

Three's definitely a crowd with Matty Davies, Ngam Ngamuta, and Jeremy Davidson fighting for the ball.

All-TVAC Conference Selection Jeremy Davidson offers an exhausted Jeff DeArman a hand.
Volleyball Camp 1994- A handful of returning players, not sure what to expect, a bunch of scared-to-death freshmen, and a new coach. What kind of season was this going to be? I'm sure that's what we were all wondering the night we met each other for the first time. That same night Coach Beck talked to us about what she wanted for the season, and what she expected from us. She told us to be able to have pride; pride in our team, pride in our accomplishments, and pride in the work we were going to put in. Pride through hard work was a theme carried out throughout the entire season, but it was made very obvious to us the first week.

Three miles in HOW many minutes??! Most of us were not used to the kind of conditioning that we went through that week, and many of us felt sure we wouldn't make it, but by supporting each other and giving 100%, we did, and it brought us closer together.

The first week set the tone for the upcoming season, and we went into it ready to face the competition. With very few returning players, several newcomers stepped into the starting positions at the beginning of the season. Even though they were not used to playing with each other, the starters were filling their demanding roles and were soon working well together and winning matches.

As the season progressed, injuries became an increasing problem and the team had to learn to play together no matter who was on the court. Many of the bench players had to step in on short notice and fill in for the depleted roster. In every situation, the players managed to pull together and play like a team. We ended the season with a record that was improved over Covenan College and a first place finish in a mid-season tournament.

Despite discouraging setbacks of inexperience, injuries and demanding workouts, the team grew out of its youthful label and began to shape itself into a mature team with poise and charisma. The year could have easily seemed like a failure, but the promising outlook for the future kept hopes and spirits high. Under the skillful guidance of Coach Jeri Beck, the team progressed immensely and looks forward to next year with anticipation.

Providing much needed leadership for the youthful team, Senior Kimberlee Hayes shows her glamorous side as a Homecoming Representative.

by Gayle Couch
A rare ball manages to sneak by the indomitable front middle-blocker positions held by frosh Marty Manor and Junior Christin Winkler

Volleyball

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Confounding players opposite the net, Renae Speichinger lands from a high jump.

Senior Bethany Phimney and Freshman Joy McCaskey get the team ready for serious play.
TR YING TO GET THERE
A Tough Season Helps Bryan Tennis To Look Ahead With Excitement And Encouragement

Although the combined record for the Varsity men’s and women’s tennis teams was 2-18, with the women earning both wins, they both had stronger seasons than the record showed. This is only the second year Bryan College has had a tennis team.

Much of the team was young and most decided to play for Bryan at the last minute. The team’s dedication was shown by working around the schedule of Coach Bill Rush and even by having to get up at 6:00 a.m. one Saturday for an away match. But, of course, there were some bonuses and perks to playing tennis: many classes were missed for matches, tans could be worked on while not playing, and the all-in curfew was not in effect if practice went late.

Since Bill Rush coached both tennis teams, most of the matches were played together. This involved much travelling on VERY crowded vans and very long hours of watching others play. One Saturday, two matches were played back to back, starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m.

The members of the women’s tennis team Seniors Christy Ross and Mandie Cory Krueger and Alan Slaten, and Freshmen Nate Baughman and Charles Fox. The Most Improved Award was given to Christy Ross and Alan Slaten, and the Most Valuable Player was awarded to Melinda Snead and Daniel Johnson.

With a little more time and practice, hopefully the tennis program at Bryan will continue to expand and to improve. Although the record does not indicate a wonderful season, it was encouraging to see the wealth of potential talent in a strong class of freshmen female lions. More importantly, however, the team had a great attitude and a willingness to try their best in all circumstances. If nothing else, they had a lot of fun and a lot of laughs.

by Melinda Snead

Newcomer to the Bryan campus, Freshman Mandy Wills maintains her composure throughout a tough match.

Hoping that running a mile was not a requirement for tennis, John Lea, was one of the many that joined the tennis team at the last second.

MVP tennis player and ping-pong terror, Freshman Melinda Snead retrieves a scared opponent’s long shot. Melinda enjoyed embarrassing many male adversaries who tried to overcome her overpowering serve.
Team comedians off the court, Juniors Bryan Eck and Daniel Johnson give their “Agassi” pose. Daniel was named male MVP and Eck is still arguing about it.
FROM THERE TO HERE
Lion Cagers Post Impressive Turnaround Season With A Wealth Of Talent and Seniors

If you were to look at the Bryan basketball season of last year(5-27), the prospects for winning even half the scheduled games in 1995 were very bleak. This year, however, turned out to be a very exciting year in the history of Lion hoops.

Coach Morris Michalski was understandably very excited to get the season under way. Last summer he was able to sign 6'10” Senior Jeff Vandemark— a transfer from Division 1 school, Western Carolina. Teamed with the “tower” in the middle was phenom returner Mark Pack. Healthy and prepared to achieve All-American status again, Mark was at the top of of his game entering the season. The supporting cast to this wonder-duo was as equally gifted and athletic. Seniors Paul Urquhart, Jason Martinez, Clay Causey, John Spears, and Shawn Hill were top performers to watch throughout the entire season.

Backed by Assistant Student Coach John Stonestreet, Michalski started the high octane offense by releasing the Lions to run and shoot at will. The team ran into a few speed bumps when they relaxed on defense or stood by to watch the Pack show. The regular season appeared to be the time when the team would finally gel heading into the playoffs. The Lions were honored to be invited to both the NAIA qualifiers and the NCCAA National Tournament; however, Bryan was only able to achieve a dissapointing postseason record of 2-4. Overall, they recorded 21 wins and 17 losses.

Highlights of the season were Mark Pack’s record-breaking 221 three-point baskets, and his individual stellar game of 13 treys. Vandemark and Pack both look to play at the next level this coming year.

Some would feel that the 1995 Lions underachieved, but this team marked Michalski’s first team that he could claim as completely his own. This season was the start of something great.

by Timothy Lien
Known to Bryan faithful as the "BIG DOG", Senior Jeff Vandemark shone as the league's premier inside player.

Not much got by Senior Clay Causey on defense, and he controlled much of the floor for the Lions playing point-guard.

All-American and long-range specialist, Mark Pack shows he can score anywhere on the court.
If you were to look at the Bryan women’s basketball season of this year (6-21), you would probably think that it was a misprint or the men’s record from last year. But beyond the numbers and all the statistics, this year's team showed incredible talent behind the losses. The Lady Lions' distinctives this year were youth and endurance.

Coached by Camille Ratledge and Assistant Jeri Beck, the team was largely made up of underclassmen. Inspiration and direction was for the younger players was found in Seniors Maria Smith and Traci Dotterer. Traci's never-say-die attitude under the basket along with Maria's unrelenting defensive pressure and enthusiastic hustle helped build the character and trademark of the 1995 Lady Lions.

The team's determination and heart was evident when the Lions were able to beat two of the NAIA's best women's basketball teams. The Lions upset Milligan College and perennial favorite King College--teams thought to be out of their reach, according to the statistics. These kind of results have left expectant fans anticipating what next season will hold. If the men’s turnaround season is any indication of what the women will do next year than the women’s basketball program is in for a treat.

Talent is definitely not in short demand. With expert ball-handler, Junior Emily Mayo returning with two seasons of point guard experience, the Lions will most likely excel. The entire team will be more mature and will have gained the leadership qualities necessary for a TVAC Championship. Freshmen Marty Manor and Andrea Simmons were also bright recruiting spots for Coach Ratledge.

Despite the evidence showing a discouraging and disappointing season, the valuable lessons learned in 1995 will be applied towards the 1996 season. Look for the Lady Lions to be on top of the league standings next year.

by La Donna Olson
Opponents hoping for a rebound or two points, first had to first go through Junior Michelle Downey or Senior Maria Smith.

Scrambling for the middle of the pile, Freshman Shauna Murrey, exhibits the tenacity that was on this years' team.

Concluding her career at Bryan, Senior Traci Dotterer led the Lions inside the paint.
“It’s great-to-be-a Bryan Lion!” This was one of the many ways the Bryan cheerleaders got the crowd enthusiastic at sports events. The cheerleaders were dedicated in being at every home soccer and basketball game and even attending some away games. When the crowd was quiet, their job was to get them on their feet and into the game.

Although they many times do not get much recognition, the cheerleaders put in many long hours working on cheers and routines. They performed several halftime shows for the crowd which took a lot of time and effort.

This group of spirit leaders faced many challenges including yelling and cheering when the score looked fairly hopeless, remaining enthusiastic when the crowd was dwindling, and dodging mud puddles and mud balls on the soccer field! But the cheerleaders toughed it out and had a successful season.

Ed “just call me Ed” Campbell made a unexpected cameo appearance for several games. Undaunted by the large basketball crowds Ed fearlessly exhibited Bryan Spirit at its peak. Loyal Bryan fans were disappointed when Ed no longer graced the sidelines of Summer Gymnasium. Ed joined Brad Johnson as the only two male cheerleaders on a squad that was packed with talent.

At the Athletic Banquet their sponsor, Lisa Davis, awarded Captain Tracy Stone the Most Valuable Cheerleader. Tracy was also involved in Drama Production and Triangles which added to her already busy athletic schedule. Many of the cheerleaders also carried other responsibilities and were heavily involved in Bryan life besides fulfilling their role as Lion cheerleaders. Their smiles and cheers made everyone want to shout, “It’s great-to-be-a Bryan Lion.”

by Jolynne Johnstone
Always flying in formation, the Bryan cheerleading squad provided much needed support and fun throughout all sports.

Showing the perfect form, including her never-ceasing smile, Kristy Mattson yells for the winning Lions.

Sophomore Brooke Shepherd intently watches the basketball game.

All mixed up, Brad Johnson and Paul Urquhart attempt to follow the complex cheers of Tracy Stone.
CLASS ACT
INTRAMURAL ATHLETES RELIEVE STRESS AND COMPETE FOR THE PRIDE OF THEIR CLASS

When Bryan College Intramurals started in the fall, class relations became somewhat strained. Worn-out cleats, old football jerseys, and tough looking faces were put on by anyone who participated in flag football. During the winter athletes put on their sneakers and hit the hardwood at Summers’ Gymnasium for braging rights to the basketball crown. And as leaves started turning green, racket strings were tightened, and the tennis courts were filled to capacity. While there was a lull in the action outside, the billiards title was fought on the felt and ping pong players paddled furiously in the Lion’s Den.

Predictably, the Seniors’ talk was much louder than anything they could actually accomplish. They managed to show some dominance in football, but they faltered near the end of the intramural season on the gridiron.

Apparently, their lack of team unity carried over into the basketball season.

Assuming Intramural duties as well as coaching the women’s volleyball team, Coach Jeri Beck looks on as the Sophomores win again.

where the Sophomores displayed an amazing aerial show of dazzling dunks and flurry of three-point baskets that destroyed every class team. Standouts for the Sophomore basketball team were John “The General” Stonestreet, Jess “Get These” Dantice, and Tim “Dunkin’ Fool” Lien.

Tennis was another matter, however. Troy “Agassi” Orndoff seemed to be on track to win the individual tennis title when Felipe “Loco” Arias, came strong and derailed him. Orndoff redeemed himself with Stacy Lanning as they tornadoed through the mixed doubles tournament. Orndoff was overheard saying that the tournament was like “a walk in the park”. In women’s tennis, Tracy Stone wrapped up the women’s tennis title quite handily.

Billiards was won with authority by Mark “The Shark” Wages. Unfortunately for Mark, there was no money riding on it—only class pride.

Coach Jeri Beck headed up the organization of all the teams and refereeing. She promoted the general attitude of intramurals by having a word of prayer before every event.

All in all, intramurals allowed every class member to show some spirit in a little different way. The spirit of intramurals was really quite fun when everyone decided not to take themselves or the activities too seriously.

by Timothy Lier
sophomore
Leaving fallen pursuers, Sophomore John “Freight Train” Maggard breaks free for the inevitable seven points.

Intramural Championship Results

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Ping Pong master, Junior Tyler Ford, takes on all eager challengers in the Lion’s Den.

Where’s the ball? Sophomore Ngam Ngamuta runs another trick play that amazes the Juniors as well as his teammates.
THE THRILL OF VICTORY: Bryan’s soccer team beat Tennessee Temple and earned a trip to the national tournament this year. One season later the basketball team was also play-off bound. Both teams failed to advance past the first round of the national competition. Andre Agassi entered the U.S. Open unseeded and walked away with top honors. The Canon Image is everything. EOS Rebel spokesperson cropped his long locks almost immediately after the win, to please actress/girlfriend Brooke Shields.

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

More to cheer about: Pro Football and Basketball each add two teams.

The NFL has hit the big 30 (No, not in years, in size). Starting in August of 1995, there will be five teams in every one of the three conferences in both NFC and AFC.

The decision for two expansion franchises was made by the board of directors. Two more feline mascots and logos will enter the NFL market. Jacksonville Jaguars will join the AFC Central. They will play in the newly remodelled “Swamp” stadium that has hosted many of the University of Florida games in years past.

The Carolina Panthers will get a tougher schedule in the NFC West. One of the teams that they will have to face twice next season will be defending Super Bowl champions, the San Francisco 49ers. The Panthers will spend their rookie year on the Turf at Clemson, the third largest stadium in the nation (Yes, Vols fans, it is smaller than Neiland Stadium). Eventually, the team will move to their permanent home in Charlotte, where a new stadium, which will seat over 70,000 people, is currently under construction.

As more teams are added, and a decision is made as to which division each will play in, the old geographic names seem more and more far-fetched. Atlanta, Carolina and New Orleans are all in the NFC West. Even with third grade map-reading skills this makes no sense. But tradition seems to win out over logic. There does not seem to be any move afoot to change either the teams or the names.

Pro basketball is also having growing pains in a more northerly and decided Un-American direction. The Toronto Raptors and the Vancouver Grizzlies will join the NBA next season. Both Canadian teams will play their first games next year. With good spots in the draft (6 and 7) and chance to pick up non-protected veteran players over the summer, who knows, in just few years they may duplicate the feat of the three-year-old Orlando Magic.

Former Detroit Piston Isiah Thomas hopes he can help his team, the Raptors, with good draft picks and careful trades. Thomas has a piece of the action in Toronto as part-owner.

HEADLINE MAKERS: San Francisco shocked the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in Super Bowl XXIX. The 49ers Steve Young, MVP, broke Joe Montana’s record for most Super Bowl touchdowns with 6. And Michael Jordan, after a 1-year stint in minor league baseball, hung up his cleats and re-donned his Chicago basketball shoes.
and that's all I have to say about that.

**From Forrest Gump**

*Winner Best Picture
Best Director
Best Actor*

**STRIKE!** Major league baseball players walked out of the 1994 season: no playoffs, No World Series (for the first time since 1904) and almost no spring training. Players and owners reached an agreement about salary caps after nearly 10 months of negotiations. Disgruntled fans threatened to strike and attendance was low for the beginning of the 1995 season.

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**t's A Long One: Pack Shoots For The NBA**

For most college players, the end of their senior season marks the end of their basketball careers. The smaller the school, the smaller a player's chances become to continue playing on the next level— the NBA. Astounding crowds and lookers from around the nation, Bryan's very own Mark Pack looks to this seemingly impossible dream. Appropriately, wearing number three, Pack has poured in a record number of treys, and delighted fans with quick and amazing moves. Apparently, more than just the fans were watching Pack, as the end of the season brought phone calls and letters from agents, foreign teams, pro-camps, and even an invitation to the new NBA expansion team— the Toronto Velociraptors. Pack signed with an agent in late May of '95, and will attend a camp in Chicago during the weekend of June 10th. Flying out to Toronto June 28th to try out with the Raptors, Pack will talk with GM Isiah Thomas, and hopefully put on a vintage Mark Pack performance. Pack is not the only one to enjoy post-college attention from professional teams. Division one transfer, Jeff Vandemark is also considering playing overseas, and weighing his options this summer.
Descending the heights of Bryan Hill, we leave with a new perspective that enables us to live a life with Christ Above All.

Our excitement lies not in ridding ourselves of Bryan, but being ready to experience everything God has to offer us in his specific plan for our lives.

Many of us came as children, just out of high school, and just as immature, discovering parts of ourselves, who God really is, and learning to live peaceably with others. Here at Bryan we began to grow—really grow, and we began to see a different world.

So now we relish all the experiences we have had, and we begin to see how much fun God’s plan really is, even those long nights seem far away, and the tears shed over relationships and failures don’t even seem so bad. The challenge, now, is not to always look back, but continue forward, occasionally glancing back to see the progress and the planning, and the purpose.

How can we know, now, what our four years here has really meant? More schooling, lifemates, careers, and families—everyone going their separate ways. Whatever path the Lord brings you on, just remember—at one time...

Continuing to walk with Christ Above All when leaving Bryan Hill is a challenge for all students (left)—in relationships, our Christian worldview, and our ongoing enjoyment of God’s plan and the victory in our lives (above).
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Your friend and brother in Christ.

Bobby Lay

Ephesians 6:10-20
Philippians 3:20-4:1

P.S. I'll miss you three - A.H., J.Y. and K.S! Please come back sometime!

Dearest Vicki,

My Lord has given me an excellent wife. Your worth is far above jewels. I trust in you. You open your mouth in wisdom. Many women have done nobly, but you exceed them all. How beautiful you are my darling, how beautiful you are. You are altogether beautiful.

Your loving husband.

David
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David - You have excelled in your life and your goals! We thank God for giving you to us. May you continue to be sensitive to His perfect will. Psalm 48: 1-4

Love,
Dad, Mom, Debbie, Pat Jr., and Dan.

Derek Bollinger

Smile and the world. Derek, you will always be in a smiling world because you have never stopped smiling. You have worked hard, but always smiled. We are so very proud of you.

Mom and Dad.

Amanda Roberts Brown

Mandi - Words cannot express the pride and admiration we feel as you reach a new goal. With God's guidance may you always follow your dreams.

Love always,
Mom and Dad.

Todd William DeVany

Todd, you have finished the race set before you. May God richly bless you and Trina as you move on to the next step in His plan for your lives.

We love you!
Dad, Mom, Kyle, and Mark.

Timothy Fary

Jeremiah 20: 14 - "For I know the plans I have for you declares the Lord.

We are not privy to these plans, but we are thrilled He is your planner. Our hearts are with you in Orlando. Keep looking to Him.

Dad & Mom

Kimberlee Hays

To you, Kimberlee, a time, a season of life at Bryan where you have learned much of God's word, mind and love, resulting in a servant's heart, a woman of God.

Your Family.

Gary Lawrence

We know that "He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Philippians 1: 6.

We love you son!
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Matt Marcus

Matt, your enthusiastic love for "Christ Above All," family, kids, and Bryan College will always challenge those who follow in your steps!

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Love,
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Bethany Plamany

Here's to you lady! May the love and grace of God shine upon you and keep you!

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God spoke "Tabletha's" plan into my heart long before she was conceived. Little did I know that she would be my rock in the storms. I love you Tabletha.

Love,
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Julie Hun Schultz

Julie - Stay on track, and God will continue to lead you, and bless your life. We are very proud of you, and love you very much!

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Trenona Spicer

Trenona - God gave us a wonderful blessing when He gave us you. We have always known that you are special. May your life be filled with His best! Love.

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Bryan Taylor

Bryan - I am most proud of the way you have lived your life to this exciting milestone. Remember who you belong to! Matthew 6:33.

Love.

Dad

Teodore Tucker

Congratulations, Theodore on a job well done! With Love.

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"Yet those who wait for the Lord will gain new strength. They will mount up with wings like eagles. They will run and not get tired. They will walk and not become weary." Isaiah 40:31.

Stephen Ward

Congratulations! We are so proud of you! May God bless you as you endeavor to serve Him.

Love.

Dad and Mom

Brian Warren

Dear Brian, we salute you! Spring Break together was awesome, and the best is yet to come! The Lord Himself is truly the best! May your soul find complete satisfaction in Him. Jeremiah 17:7-8.

Love.

Mom, Dad, Dave, Dan, and Sabrina

Kelly Wetmore

Thank you for letting us see God’s love in you. You are always thoughtful and considerate of us and others. All the joys and laughter we shared! You make us proud knowing that you draw your strength from God. He has blessed you. Always.

Mother and Daddy

Veric Whatley

Dear Devic, you have always been our pride and joy. We thank the Lord for blessing us with you as our son. Proverbs 3:1-10.

Love!

Mom and Dad.

Phillip Zoeller

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