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By Dan Raposo Staff Writer

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By Kristina De Angelis Staff Writer

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The students began decorating a tree in front of F block with toilet paper. The tree sparked into flames as students began to light the toilet paper with the help of wooden torches. With lights building around the area, the danger of this incident became quite obvious. As flames grew in size, crowd control became difficult. What started as a relatively simple crowd, at the old townhouses, increased rapidly. Not only was Bryant's Department of Public Safety Officers present, but Police Officers from the Smithfield, North Smithfield, Lincoln, and Overworked Sprinklers Cause Evacuation in Hall 15

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Excitement surrounds this weekend as the majority of people BBQ on Friday kicks off the Alumni dinner in Salmonson and the festivities continue until late night.

This Friday, September 17th, Homecoming & Reunion weekend begins with a BBQ dinner in Salmonson and the festivities continue until late night.

Homecoming & Reunion weekend for the activities that take place during the weekend, but the actual meaning behind these festivities is truly the heart of the tradition. This tradition was started back in 1911 by the University of Missouri as a way to host present with and as a way to look forward to the upcoming year.

This weekend is also a time for new students to become acquainted with their fellow students, the campus, and for alumni to reminisce upon their fond memories as everyone demonstrates their school pride.

Of course, Homecoming is packed with entertainment and fun activities all over campus from early Friday evening until Sunday afternoon. The Homecoming BBQ on Friday kicks off the events, and later on that evening everyone is invited to join in the celebrations at the pep rally. Saturday marks the beginning of the Alumni games; which include baseball, lacrosse, tennis, and ultimate Frisbee.

Campus tours, the football game against Assumption, and many other activities and gatherings take place for the rest of the day and into the evening.

To close the weekend, on Sunday, September 19th, Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Cross Country Race/Walk which will take place at 10:00 am.

The entire Homecoming & Reunion weekend is sponsored by Fidelity and Coca-Cola. At a special point in the weekend, there will be an event taking place during this celebratory weekend. So come out and witness the pride of Alumni students share for Bryant University, the entertain the student body as the common bond among Bryant students, staff, and faculty.

More information about the times and places of specific events can be found by on page 10 of the various sections of the Bryant University's campus newspaper since 1946.

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**NEW AND OLD SENATORS REPRESENTING BRYANT**

Bethany Thornton  
**Editor-in-Chief**

We all know the school year has officially begun and the Student Senate has been working hard to provide programming and services for the student body. The new faces consist of Jon Colognese for the senior class, Anthony Furnari in the junior class and six extremely motivated newcomers to the freshmen class.

For the class of 2008, there is a mix of returning students with the first group of students able to represent their class for the Bryant University Student Senate.

The names of the senators who have taken on this very important role are as follows:

- Shelly Scord, Ryan Stranz
- Jennifer Jurczynski, Craig Tetreault, Antonio Ballestas, and Sarah Campbell.

Speaking with them briefly about their new positions, there are several things which remain consistent:

- Each one of the new senators has played a significant role in leadership during their time in high school. Whether they were class presidents, student council members or even an advisor of Massachusetts YMCA Youth & Government like Ryan Stranz, it is clear that the class of 2006 has a strong front to help guide their class while attending Bryant.

The senators prepared and determined to take on the challenges of their new role. With the beginning of a new semester, the senators have already had to confront a few unusual situations which no other class has had to face.

I asked Craig Tetreault what he was looking forward to the most while working with the senate, he stated, "I like being involved in the things I want to do." Making a difference seems to be the goal for each of the senators, but they have different goals. It is a different environment. The 2006 freshmen class is most definitely in good hands.

The students are happy to have such motivated freshmen leading the class.

Speaking of motivation, Jennifer Jurczynski already owns her own business and when asked what her goal are, she stated quite literally, "I want to be a business organization by the time I am twenty-five, and have a Master's Degree from Bryant." The 2006 freshmen class is most definitely in good hands.

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Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

U.S. forces went on the military and diplomatic offensive Thursday, hammering the interim government of Fallujah and Tal Afar with warplanes while American and Iraqi forces entered the rebellious city of Samarra for the first time in months with the backing of local officials. A military spokesman said at least 67 insurgents were killed in the attacks on Tal Afar, a town near the Syrian border that the insurgents claim is a haven for weapons smugglers and foreign fighters.

It was the third-straight day of strikes against Fallujah, a city that remains fully under the control of insurgents. Residents said Thursday’s airstrikes killed 17.

The stepped-up U.S. actions come as the Iraqi government is accelerating preparations for national elections, which are scheduled to take place before the end of January.

There is widespread worry among members of Iraq’s interim government that the elections will be seen as illegitimate by the insurgent control of cities such as Fallujah making votes there impossible.

Samarra, chairman of Iraq’s interim legislature, said today that an election excluding insurgent-controlled provinces was “not legal.” It would be better, he said, to delay elections than to hold incomplete ones.

U.S. officials plaintively exhorted the elections on hold.

A senior U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Thursday that countries with fairly high level of violence certainly have had

elections not to vote, no matter what city they live in.”

And though the military officially denies that the week’s aggressive military operations were

ed with the election in mind, spokesman Peter消毒 Gregor J. Slavonic acknow-

edged that safe and secure elections remained a top long-term priority.

“I would hope that all the citizens of Iraq have the opportunity to vote, no matter what city they live in,” Slavonic said. “We’re trying our best to ensure that.”

Samarra cited the joint U.S. and Iraqi National Guard operation in Samarra as an example of a nationwide effort to must national government control of areas now held by local insurgents.

Samarra’s city council members, who were suspected by insurgents, rescinded Thursday and named an interim mayor and police chief.

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-Hurricane Ivan pummels Cayman Islands, takes aim at Cuba

By Martin Merzer and Nancy Samm Anie
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Hurricane Ivan brutalized the Cayman Islands on Sunday and Thursday night, leaving western Cuba under a mammoth storm surge. Out of the most powerful storms that the Bahamas and the Cuban has in history, the island nation was crushed.

On the main island of Grand Cayman, homes were knocked down and a number of homes were washed away. In Grand Cayman, homes were knocked down and a number of homes were washed away.

On the Island of Youth, closer to the storm’s projected path, residents remained

-If I would say the atmosphere is one of terror, anguish

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-Traces of toxic chemicals found in supermarket food

By Seth Borenstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

A wide variety of food in African supermarket is contaminated with tiny doses of toxic chemicals known as flame retardants, according to a new study of every major grocery released Wednesday.

Samples of grocery stores’ fish, beef, chicken, turkey, cheese, butter, milk, ice cream and eggs tainted with polybrominated diphenyl ethers, known as PBDEs, according to a peer-reviewed article in the journal Environment Science & Technology.

But this is relatively new health concern, no one has one of these chemicals in our food we should be concerned about it. I think it’s the first time we’ve ever seen the PBDEs in our food.

The federal government has ruled that certain PBDEs in large doses is a possible human carcinogen.

Wednesday’s findings indicates that the group of chemicals used in a variety of electronic products, including TV and computer screens, is starting to accumulate in food and could pose a threat to health.

In Florida, a local storm watch was issued for the Keys from the Dry Tortugas to the Seven Mile Bridge.

Still, with the storm consistently impacted by miss South Florida, the Miami-Dade Emergency Operations Center was activated early Thursday and returned to meeting approaching

normalcy.
Project studies San Andreas fault from underground

By Esther Landhuis
San Jose Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

They've pecked and prodded chunks of rock in the laboratory. They've sprinkled the San Andreas Fault with sensors that track the ground's slightest creeps and bends. They've even lowered doses of X-ray instruments into a hole a mile from the fault, hoping to home in on where earthquakes begin.

Still, much of what happens before, during and after the quakes remains a mystery because scientists haven't tried going straight to the source until now. This summer, about 170 miles south of San Jose near the tiny town of Parkfield, Calif., a team of geologists has launched a bold drilling campaign that will create an earthquake observatoire 2 miles underground right in the path of the San Andreas Fault.

The project is part of EarthScope, a 20-year, $200 million initiative that aims to explore the structure and evolution of the North American continent. Scientists say the project could help predict the timing and severity of earthquakes, which occur in all states around the world each year.

"It's the first time anyone's drilled directly into an active earthquake zone," said Steve Hickman, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park and one of the lead investigators in the drill effort. "This really is the key to understanding how the fault comes up close and personal when these earthquakes go off."

The drilling itself shouldn't cause the fault to "go off," Parkfield's many magnitude-6 quakes typically strike about five miles south of the drill site and start even deeper underground, more than three miles below the base of the hole, Hickman explained.

On a recent Thursday, under a blazing sun with cars groaning nearby on oak-studded hills, Hickman and other scientists led a media tour of the drill site and demonstrated some of the Global Positioning System arrays and seismic instruments EarthScope is deploying nationwide in other parts of the project.

Drilling broke ground June 11 and reached a depth of 0.9 miles by late July. At that point, using drilling technology developed by the oil industry, the crew began redirecting the trajectory outward toward the fault. Piling through granite, sediments and sandstone, they're nearing a vertical depth of 1.4 miles, drilling about 300 feet per day around the clock for three more months. Drilling will resume next summer, reaching its final depth of two miles.

In 2007, the team will bore four 80-foot sideracks that extend laterally from the main hole and penetrate the fault zone. From these carefully carved caves, scientists will collect samples and measure their composition and physical properties. In the main hole, they'll station instruments to detect ground motion, deformation, fluid pressure and other indicators over the next two decades. Already the team is collecting enough data to fill 100 400-page novels each day.

Scientists have long deemed Parkfield the ideal site to study an earthquake. Since 1857, six moderate tremors registering about 6.0 on the Richter scale have rocked the area with apparent regularity, every 15 to 18 years or so. The last magnitude-6 quake struck in 1966. In anticipation of the next event, predicted to hit in 1981, 1984, scores of eager scientists flocked to Parkfield with monitoring equipment and the tools to catch the action. That quake hasn't come.

Parkfield straddles the best-understood segment of the San Andreas Fault, which is formed by the juxtaposition of the North American and Pacific plates, two of the dozen that form the Earth's crust. The two plates creep past each other at one to two inches per year. But sometimes the fault slips and then locks, storing up strain in the surrounding rock. When this strain reaches a critical level, the plates give way and cause an earthquake.

Once a boom town of 900, when the promise of quick-silver, coal and oil lured fortune seekers in the late 1800s, rustic Parkfield is now home to just 18. John Varian, a Parkfield native and grandson of the late Silicon Valley entrepreneur, Sigurd Varian, who co-founded the electronics firm Varian Associates, is 3 when the 1966 quake shook the region.

"We lay at foot of my parents' bed, me, my sister and two sisters, and it kind of shook all night long," he recalls. But it didn't do much harm.

In this self-proclaimed earthquake capital of the world, Varian built the Parkfield Cafe, a log cabin eatery where diners can sit their teeth into the "Magnitude 6.0," a 12-ounce sirloin steak, or feast on barbecued "Rocker Bobs." Scientists offer several explanations for why the area's next magnitude-6 quake appears to have eluded its 22-year "schedule." It's long, they say, whether a pattern even exists.

In December, a magnitude 6.5 quake struck Paso Robles, Calif., 33 miles southwest of Parkfield, killing two and causing an estimated $200 million in damage.

Car bomb targeting police applicants kills at least 4

By Nancy A. Youssef
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

At least 47 people were killed when a car bomb exploded near a line of men who were applying to become police officers, officials said Tuesday, sending a shock wave that will reverberate in Iraq's capital and provoking rage among residents about the lack of security measures.

Another 114 people were wounded. And Saad al Amily, an Interior Minister spokesman, said he expected the number of casualties would continue to rise. The blast was one of two bomb attacks Tuesday against police officers. In Baquba, 11 officers returning from training in Jordan were killed when their bus was ambushed.

The Baghdad police station that came under attack in Baghdad is near Hafar Street, one of the most dangerous places in the city and the site of intense fighting Tuesday between residents and U.S. troops. Considered a bastion of Saddam Hussein loyalists, the area is believed to house insurgents and guerrillas.

Tuesday marked the deadliest day in Baghdad in months and came after six other blasts. On Sunday, at least seven bombs went off in the city, killing about 50 people and injuring 100. Most of those deaths occurred in a block away from Tuesday's car bomb.

An Islamic Web site said the bomber was affiliated with Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant, claimed responsibility for Sunday and Tuesday's attacks in Baghdad. Al Zarqawi's stronghold is in Fallujah, and U.S. forces have been launching air strikes there to target his fighters and in retaliation for Zarqawi's followers.

The attack started around 8 a.m. Tuesday when an armed man fired a rocket-propelled grenade at the police station, but no one was hurt.

Two hours later, a parked car exploded across the busy commercial street, where applicants were mingling with shoppers.

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A woman identified her son by a pair of sandals he found in the pile, screamed and began hitting herself. Police officers collected application papers they found in an attempt identify the rest of the victims. "This was their fate," one man said. "Our hearts are used to this. We don't react anymore."

Some Iraqi government officials conceded Tuesday that they hadn't done enough to protect police applicants. Firas al-Najafi, an official for the Interior Ministry which includes police, said more applicants than 20 were killed.

And he said squatters now live in buildings that could best receive applicants safely.

"We have a problem recruiting them, and we want to fix this problem and evict squatters as soon as possible," he said.

Interior Minister Falah Hasan al-Najafi visited the hospital where some of the injured were being treated and said his own ministry is working on reconstruction. "These oppressor powers want to stop reconstructing areas and build houses around us from building new forces," he told the minister at the state-run Arab television station.

Also along Hafar Street on Tuesday, a parked car in a line of burned cars, the remnants of Sunday's intense battles between U.S. led forces and resorting armed groups. The conflict started when a car bomb exploded, setting a U.S. Bradley fighting vehicle on fire and injuring four soldiers. U.S. troops subsequently opened fire.

Twenty-six Iraqis were killed.

And in another part of Baghdad, two U.S. soldiers were killed and three others injured Monday afternoon in an explosion.

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Hall 15 Sprinkler Discharges Evacuating Building

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Department determined Hall 15 to be unsafe for the residents and decided that nobody would be able to stay in the building for the rest of the night.

Around 1:00 AM, Stanley addressed the waiting residents in the lobby of Hall 16 and explained to them that nobody would be allowed to re-enter the hall at all.

Anyone with medical needs was instructed to speak with a member of the Residence Life staff to retrieve prescriptions or anything they would need for the night and following morning from their rooms.

Freshmen residents were asked to find accommodations for the night, and those who could not be assisted in finding a place in the Hall 14 lounges. While many of the residents were upset at not being able to sleep in their own rooms for the night, many were happy just to know the details of the night’s events and swift that measures were being taken to repair the damage.

Three crews arrived at approximately 2:00 AM, one from Bryant Facilities and two from outside contractors, to work through the night in hopes that the building would be suitable for residents to return later that morning.

Upon returning the building to 8:00 AM, residents were met by numerous industrial fans and dehumidifiers placed throughout the building to dry up remaining moisture in the floors and ceilings.

While the residents were asked to proceed with their normal schedules, the cleaning crews continued throughout the day washing walls and extracting water from the carpeted hallways and bedrooms.

At 9:15 PM that Tins Touchette, Resident Director of Hall 15, addressed the residents in the main lobby of the building to further inform them of the events of the previous evening.

While one resident was implicated for the incident further questioning revealed the names of five other residents involved. These six residents have met with senior staff of Residence Life, but as of yet, no disciplinary action has been taken.

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set of policy recommendations to be reviewed by the administration. Representing the Senators, Senator Din Myers expressed that the new rules should not be instituted, but that the old regulations should be enforced on a stricter basis. In the women’s representation group, a number of members from the Senate feel it states, “By creating new rules, all we’re doing is aggravating the community that this institution strives to enhance. We need to enforce the rules that are present.”

Senator stated in a proposal to President Machacali and students that “large social gathering is not a threat to us as seniors.” Senator feels that Bryant is more actively putting more controls on open containers; the students will automatically start behaving more responsibly.

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Did You Know...

Public Safety Announcement) The Smithfield Police Department has received numerous complaints about speeding vehicles on Ridge Road. This road parallels Douglas Pike and runs through a quiet, residential neighborhood. It is posted as a 25-mile-per-hour zone. Many motorists utilize Ridge Road to avoid traffic congestion on Douglas Pike, as they travel to and from North Providence. As a result, police presence and traffic law enforcement on Ridge Road has increased significantly and will continue throughout the school year. The continued cooperation of Bryant University commuter students in ensuring the safety of those residing in this neighborhood and traveling along this roadway is greatly appreciated.

Correction Points can be added to your Bryant One Card at the two new point machines on campus. These machines can be found near Purchasing in one of the phone booths and in the Bryant Center outside Papitto. Students can also check their point balances at these machines. The CVC machine can not be used to add points.

Bryant University rose in U.S News & World Report’s “America’s Best Colleges” from 24 to 20 in Masters 1 college/university category in the North. Areas of improvement were in the evaluation of the University’s reputation by peers and the selectivity of first-year students.

Koffler Computer Labs and Laptop Central are open during construction. While the main entrance is still closed, students can enter through the tunnel next to DPS. The hours for Koffler Computer Labs are: Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 12 a.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday closed, and Sunday 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. The hours of operation for the Laptop Central are: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed on Saturday, and Sunday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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It's That Time of Year

By Tara Whalley Staff Columnist

Y's that time of year again; now trends, meeting up with old friends, making new friends, partying, debating whether to spend money on books or new clothes, partying in the townhouses and most of all, scoping out potential clientele for your winter dating list. Yes, you guessed it right it's the beginning of the school year. This year you're officially over as well as all the wild him you had now. Now is the time where you decide to keep your summer catch or get a new one on campus. I, however, have always debated with myself as well as with others: How do you know when it is love or lust?

Many people seem to be over-exited with the new school year and the new class of students entering, tending to be attracted to some and not know what they want. Obviously, one is usually attracted to the other unless under “circumstances” that a Saturday night permitted, but most people would think. However, how can you tell if someone likes you for you or if they just after your appearance? Or the opposite: How do you know if someone for them instead of just their appearance?

First of all, if you really...
Welcome to "The Hangover," which gets its name because it will be the column that you are going to learn something from. If you are one of the lucky people who are not familiar with a hangover, let's just say it is that feeling you get when you know you made a mistake. Whoever you are, I'm sure you've probably made a stupid decision one night, and had to live with it the next day. No matter what your stupid decision may have been, the point is, everyone has had their own hangover.

For my first ever column, "The Hangover" will specifically address the class of 2008 and give them some advice as to which they can relate. But just like how most everyone can relate to a hangover, upperclassmen and faculty/staff anyone can use these tips to become successful at Bryant U.

Don't worry, this won't be the same old tired advice you've heard every professor and teacher tell you from 6th grade forward. You know, like before working on a research paper you'll be told by your teacher, "you have to go to the library early and do research," when in actuality, nowadays you can do all of your research online in 20 minutes without checking out a single book. (In fact, I bet half the school doesn't know how to check a book out from our library.) So without further ado, tips for the class of 2008

Tip #1 Find a rich friend.
The best things in life are supposedly free, and maybe they are. But what maxim refers to many things like marriage and love. Love is overrated and an Kede Bryant can attest, marriage cost at least $4 million for rings and other miscellaneous expenses. As a college student, you've probably come to the realization that money buys things, and that it does not in fact grow on trees. If you're like me, you probably blew all of your graduation party money by early June. If you're like me, you also may have one credit card (If you're a girl, you may have 20 to 25 credit cards), but credit card interest builds up so fast that your children might end up having to pay it off. And who besides the Republicans and their tax-plan would want to have their children paying for deficits? The key to is to find a rich friend to help pay for everything. If that doesn't work, you'll have to move onto tip #2.

Tip #2 Find Free Stuff.
The first thing I learned in my 9th grade economics class is that "there is no such thing as a free lunch." Clearly the econo- mists who preach this have not attended college recently. Free lunches, dinners, drinks, and other random goodies are scattered throughout campus. The key is to know where to find the free items. Often organizations and clubs will try to persuade people to join their groups in the beginning of the school year, and will use food as their main recruiting technique. A lot like how the University of Colorado used sex for recruiting football players. (Note to self: you should've gone to Colorado).
The key for you, the poor starving student is to bring a bag for the extra cans of soda you can swipe. The advanced starving student (read: ghetto fabulous students) will bring a container for the food that can be grabbed. Goodies are fun to grab too. Pamphlets and sororities will try to get you to join them too by giving out drinks like, um, soda. SPF and other groups will p. e.o. and try to entice you to come by offering free jumbo donuts. Don't worry about what the organization does or what the event is (although that's important), just go.

Tip #3 Get along with your roommate.
This is aimed specifically at females, because when guys live by the "gay code," pretty much every problematic situation can be avoided. I've been doing a lot of thinking about the topic ever since my time in Hall 14 when roughly one of every two girls had roommate problems. I mean, girls who were best friends since elementary school will have problems. girls who never knew each other before will have problems. I think if you put Mother Teresa as a roommate with Rosa Parks, they would start fighting by the end of the semester. See the problem is generally that a man gets in the way. Chris Rock mentioned the problem in his last show. He pointed out that when a man introduces his girlfriend to his boys, they think to themselves. "Aw man, she is really nice; I should get a girl like that." He went on to say when girls show their boyfriend to their girls, the girls think to themselves, "I want THAT man." There is only one way to avoid arguments over men that I can think of, but according to my editor, it's a little too radical for me to share in this forum. If you see me in the rotunda, I'll share.

Tip #4 Remember you're in an institution of higher learning.
Remember that one day you'll probably have children who are going to want to look up to you as an authority figure. Just think how you would feel if you saw your Mom on Girls Gone Wild, especially he one with Snop Dog as the host. Even if you're lucky enough to have earned a scholarship, chances are someone is making an investment in you, so why would you want to waste potentially over $100,000 by bars passing through college, or worse dropping out. That's a lot of potential waste. To me it'd be like if Dwayne Johnson, aka The Rock, chose not to go into acting and had stayed on as a wreather on WWE. His Oscar caliber skills as an actor would be unused. What a waste of potential right? You have to know your limits to partying. Chances are if you're lighting a tree on fire, you're taking it a little too far. A good rule of thumb here is to ask yourself WHAT would Smokey the Bear do? NOW I don't know how Smokey the Bear personally, but I'd wager but even if he was harnessed, he wouldn't go around lighting toilet paper on fire.

To summarize my advice, we, being the future, ought to make someone proud. In the 80s, when we students were all children, Whitney Houston sang that she believed that the children were the future; the 80s, Whitney's future included Bobby Brown and crack. Hopefully our future can be a bit brighter. Utilizing these tips may help to make sure that your college future will be a bright one.

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STUDENTS SPEAK OUT
Question of the Week: Which do you prefer, the old Bryant Bulldogs logo or the new Bryant Bulldogs logo?

Compiled By Steve Proulx, Shantel Polasek and Dethany Thirunaran

Troy Nichols '08

"It's a newer design that reflects the changes currently taking place at Bryant University."

K.C. Hanley '06

"I like the old one because the new one only fits sports teams but the old one fits Bryant University as a whole."

Kristin Gayda '08

"It says Bryant University, that's it."

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Goodbye women's golf, Hello co-ed swim team

By Meghan Hanlon
Asst Campus New Editor

The Bryan Athletic program has been experiencing changes in their selection of varsity sports. The women's golf team brought their season to an end for the time being last spring while the co-ed swimming team is preparing themselves to become a varsity sport by next year.

Kristen Kennedy, the founder of the women's golf team at Bryan has been the women's head golf coach for the past twenty years. For the first sixteen years the women's golf team was a club sport. Aniek Boulet, men's head golf coach, along with Kennedy helped to fund the team from their own pockets until it reached varsity status three years ago.

A major factor in the decision to end the women's golf team involved the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA was placing more restrictions on women's golf teams than men's. This season, the women's college teams played against each other no matter what their skill level the colleges were in. However, the NCAA wanted to change this and require Division I teams competed against Division I teams and so on. This provided a problem for Bryan University. Bryan is the only Division II team in the state. For the women's golf team to continue playing, their competi-
tion, the top three teams located in states as far away as Michigan. While the golf team is limited to three players and would have no trouble receiving funding, the team was nervous about the time commitments related to their travels. The small amount of women on the team made it difficult for every person needed to par-ticipate. Kennedy and Gavit made a plan to consist of traveling every weekend for tournaments.

Kennedy felt that, although she loved being a part of the sport, it was time to devote her attention to research and her first profession as a professor. When she decided to create this team, her original goal was to get it started and in the future sometime she would like to take it to the next level. With many duties from Kennedy and Gavit, Director of Athletics that the women's golf team will start up no earlier than fall of next year. Kennedy said she "really enjoyed the past twenty years (the) spent getting young busi-
ness women introduced to golf." Kennedy continues to work with the men's golf team as their assistant coach. Students who were on the golf team in the past are into the possibility of starting the women's program up again as a club sport and maybe one day as a varsity sport. Heather Virginia and Shanna Luecke who were alumni, are currently talking with M. Gavit to start a program by next spring. A main email will he sent out to the campus to sur-
vey interests in joining the new Bryan swim team founded by Tom Desbiens.

The team is coached by Jonathon. Oh, a grad student at Bryan University. Jonathon designs the workouts and is responsible for working with the advanced swimmers as one of the coaches. While Tom helps to work with the less experienced swimmers. Tom is the head coach in the next group of about twenty members and is always looking to expand the team.

The team will have their first time trials in the next few weeks. These time trials will help every-one realize what their goal is. Once they have their time they will work towards improving.

Right now, a lot of time is dedicated to getting the pool ready. While the sport is still considered a club sport, competi-tors may include the University of Rhode Island's pri-

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY
The Bryan men's and women's cross-country teams took part in the 2004 Dana Boardman Cross Country Invitational Saturday. The men placed 2nd and the women 4th. Caleb Paul finished 47th in 29:29, Jared Nelson fin-
ished 16th in 28:31, Alan Witten and trúd. Malcolmone were 17th and 18th. As for the women, Holly Resende was 16th in 21:19, Nicole Radlak finished 23rd in 21:39 and Kyla Tranquillo was 27th in 21:57.

FIELD HOCKEY
The women's field hockey team picked up a big 3-1 win over Merrimack on Sunday. Cara Smith scored an unassisted goal 6:02 into the game and Shana Luecke added two more in the second half. The Bulldogs win their sixth straight game to stay one of the top four teams in the nation. With five minutes left in the third period, the Bulldogs took a 4-0 lead. The Bulldogs get on the scoreboard late in the third quarter as Luecke scored a goal to even the game. The game was too close for comfort.

FOOTBALL
The Bryan football team looks for its first win of the season.

2004 season this Saturday at Asbury. Asbury is the Bulldogs host of Greenbrier's of Assumption College for Homecoming & Greenbrier Week. This will be the sixth meeting all-time between Bryant and Asbury with the Bulldogs winning all five matches in the series. Against Merrimack, the Warriors scored a touchdown off of defensive touchdowns including a game-clinching 69-yard fumble return with just over five minutes left in the fourth quarter. Bryant's offense played well, limiting Merrimack to just 261 total yards and accounted for one of Bryant's four interceptions on the day.

MENS GOLF
The Bryan University men's golf team took first place at the Saint Thomas Aquinas Invitational at Concord Country Club over the weekend. The Bulldogs finished 69 strokes ahead of Delaware with a 557 total score.

The two-day tournament with a total score of 423, just edg-
ing host Saint Thomas Aquinas which placed second at 424. Dan Falecuzzi and Brendan Smith led the Bulldogs with a 214 total. Dan Falecuzzi shot a two-
day score of 88 to earn medalist honors for the tournament. He fired an opening round 77, then shot a scoringless draw on Saturday in Albany, N.Y.

VOLLEYBALL
The Bryan women's volleyball team played to a 2-0 sweep over Arkansas State and 45 against Mercy. Cara Pierpont had a fantastic weekend with 64 digs in two matches. Pierpont set a new career record for kills with 199 this season. The Bulldogs finished the season with a trip to Bemidji on Sunday.

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One Sweet World enters the orbit of Bryant on Saturday

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

Bryant University will have its chance to be pumped about taking a trip to Salamanca Saturday night when One Sweet World moves their orbit around the campus. As you may have already guessed from their name, they’re a Dave Matthews Band cover act. OSM is as good of a DMB cover band as any that I’ve ever heard.

The band appeals to fans that are hungry for more of the signature U2, Nine Inch Nails, and Queens of the Stone Age sound. And while their set list may not have been the same, they shared some of Dave Matthews’ music, which is the live atmosphere of smaller clubs, even if they go to the big, annual shows.

"If you don’t have tons row or less ticket, hear THIS small," says guitarist/vocalist Anthony ‘Dave’ Iglesias, making the universal hand sign for ‘size of a pea.’

The older fans remember the bands clubs they played, and so they like that about us because it’s so personal," he says.

When asked what he thought about the band’s return to campus, sophomore Matt Willis had this to say about it. "My only regret from last year was that didn’t get there early enough to get a good seat. But once I was there, I could close my eyes and it would almost feel like I was at a Dave show." Evidently Matt isn’t alone, as OSM draws a crowd on a night they play.

According to their press release, "One Sweet World encompasses the true spirit of the Dave Matthews Band music with note-perfect renditions of all the favorite DMB hits and exciting spontaneous jams. The members bring together years of professional performance experience from all over the world into a unique package of superior musicianship and dynamic stage presence. The band’s style and energy captures the audience in an experience that can only be topped by Dave himself."

Can they live up to the hype? Find out for yourself, or check out next week’s issue of the Archway for a full review of the show. If you can’t wait till then, see for yourself if they fit the website http://onesweetworld.net which has video and audio clips to check out.

Variety

Vanity Fair is only fair

By Sam Tabatabai
Antimad Variety Editor

Reese Witherspoon stars in the new film Vanity Fair, a rendition of William Makepeace Thackeray’s classic novel. Despite Witherspoon’s previous successful films, Vanity Fair is not quite a fair film. However, a former reader should not be disappointed with the plot and presentation. This traditional story is presented well, but the extent of information a new viewer must absorb can be overwhelming during the two-hour time span in this over-dramatic film.

Set in Great Britain’s colonial and imperiatal time during the early 19th century, the main character, Rebecca "Becky" Sharp, is a low-class orphaned girl taken in by a boarding school. Becky is destined to become a successful social climber, and the way she ranks and character are heavily valued. Her low class, single-father artist who by her time deceased mother was a chorus singer for opera.

The constant turns Becky Sharp’s life unfolds really divide the movie into two parts. At one moment, the audience is more than two growing hours, Hollywood comes along and delivers an all too familiar and cheerful ending, which seems a bit unrealistic. No matter what barriers and obstacles Becky faces in life, her character continuously overcomes them even when no possible positive outcome seems available.

Vanity Fair takes place during colonial Great Britain’s occupation of India during the time Napoleon invades Europe after his escape from British exile. With the absence of actual fighting in the cinematogaphy, the primitive war time characteristic are present exceptionally well, focusing on the moments building up to battle and continuing from the victory and aftermath.

The costume design would have to be the highlight of the film. The 19th century style clothing is perfected by Hollywood’s hands and establishes the time period in which the movie is set. However, the hair style makes a person wonder if they reworded this historic feel due to lowest lectors and glammedorized features for the male actors which represent the modern, contemporary style of today.

This interpretation of the classic novel of William Makepeace Thackeray portrays a feminist social climber during a time women where females were subordinate. Unless you are a Reese Witherspoon fanatic, my suggestion is to wait for the release on video, and not go running for the box office.

The Poet’s Corner

Calling all poets! Are you interested in getting your poetry published in the Variety section of an upcoming issue of The Archway? If so, please submit your works of moderate length (no longer than 25 lines) to Archway@bryant.edu or in person to The Archway drop-box (located on the third floor of the Bryant Center). Upon the approval of The Archway staff, your piece will appear in an upcoming issue of the paper. Thanks!

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, September 17th - Bryant Center Patio. Join the pep rally! In case of rain, the rally will be moved to Salamanca. (Sponsored by Homecoming/Reunion Committee)

Friday, September 17th - South Café. 7:00-10:00 PM. Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees on the big screen! FREE TICKETS to upcoming Red Sox games will be given away along with numerous other prizes during each inning!

Friday, September 17th - South Café. 11:00 PM. Homecoming Comedy Show featuring Pete Dominick.

Saturday, September 18th - Salamanon. 7:00 PM. Homecoming Concert feat. One Sweet World (Dave Matthews Band Cover Band).

Be sure to check out each of our events this week and be on the lookout for SPB’s Street Team! All events have free food and most this week will have great prize giveaways!

For more information on upcoming events, be sure to visit the SPB’s Web Site at http://www.bryantspb.org or send an instant message to BryantSPB1 on AOL Instant Messenger.
Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) Figure out what you really need and when. This is quite important. You can't afford to get everything now, but you do need to get some of it. Prepare for your big shopping trip.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're quite attractive now, and you're not the only one. The beat's turned up, especially in a committed relationship. Turn down the night on the town with friends. You're better off staying at home.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your workload is increasing, just when you were about to tie back and relax. You might as well catch a nap if you can; it promises to be a long night. Postpone traveling.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You always do best when you're safely inside a committed relationship. The best relationship for you is passionate but also quite interesting. It's probably nearby.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Domestic responsibilities interfere with your hobby time. Use some of your resources to improve your surroundings. Make things more secure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ability to focus on one thing increases for the next two days. This is welcome because you have scattered moments lately. Revisit an old lesson.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A check you've been waiting for is finally in the mail. Don't tell all your friends and neighbors; just use it to pay off bills.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The next few days you'll find it easier to accept what needs to be done. You may wonder why it took you so long, but everything in its time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Deadlifts that seemed far away have begun catching up with you. You can't outrun them; better turn and face them. And ask them for a gift. It's an old aboriginal trick.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let your friends give you a boost. That isn't cheating. You've done a lot of things on your own, but this job requires assistance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When you expand your influence, or the box in which you're playing, you always encounter new obstacles. That's just part of the challenge.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Even if it's hard to arrive at a compromise, don't simply give up the effort. Hammer out an agreement that lasts.

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