Tonight's big premier of 121 in MAC

By Kristina Antal
Staff Writer

This year's 121 event is the International Student Organization's biggest event of the fall semester, as well as the finale to Bryant University's International Education Week. Over 600 people are expected to attend 121 in the MAC this Friday at 8 p.m.

The expectations are high, but the atmosphere is sure to create an exciting show. Jenny Tum, a senior ISO member, helped name the annual show. She shares that the show's purpose is to help people see "eye to eye," by showing similar perspectives regardless of where people are from. 121 is also a stimulating mixture of traditional dress from various cultures, beautiful dances, and different genres of music. For this year's 4th annual show, the theme is "Our World of Wonders." The show will begin with the United States and continue to take its audience through Vietnam, Columbia, Portugal, Italy, Spain, The Caribbean, India, Western Africa, and Brazil.

Volunteer Tina Anlal, Coordinator of International Education Week, says, "This year People are very upbeat about the event, which has been trying to bring more excitement to this year's ISO event. This year's ISO event is "Our World of Wonders," and we are trying to bring an exciting new flavor to 121 that we've never had before." The segment leaders, such as Tahani James with the Caribbean segment, have worked endless hours putting together their parts of the show. They even started planning their segment as early as the summer.

Campus events are extending their hours to late night

By Meghan Hanlon
Assistant Campus News Editor

Instead of watching students pack up their cars and head home on the weekends, Bryant University is coming up with ways to encourage students to stay on campus and enjoy the activities. When students like Rebecca Henry, sophomore, who chooses to go home every weekend, they often wish there were more things to do on campus that people are interested in. Or Stephen Purtile, senior, feels "There are some activities, not many, but the events are not exciting enough to make people want to go to." After hearing comments from students like the ones above, organizations and committee members on campus are making it their goal to improve the nightlife by hosting a wide variety of activities on campus.

Each committee or organization is aiming to improve Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. times when students have said they wanted to see more activities planned. One committee is the Collaborative Programming Committee. This committee is evenly split between representatives from different departments and students. Each student was chosen by the department representative participating. Judy Kavanatto, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, says, "This committee is the direct response to students and parents who said they wanted more nighttime events." After seeing comments from both students and parents, many returned surveys called for improvement in the nightlife on campus.

Actual names for the residence halls

By Emilie Lavoie
Staff Writer

Have you ever visited other campuses and noticed the difference between their residence halls and Bryant's? Most other schools have names for the buildings, not just numbers. Although everyone refers to resident halls on campus by their individual numbers, a little known fact is that these buildings do actually have names.

Established names can be located in some of the village halls. The plaques bearing the dedications are located inside the main entrance of each hall.

In Hall 15, a plaque is noticeable immediately inside the entrance. The plaque states the groundbreaking date for the building, along with the day of the building's dedication, the name of the president of the college at the time, the committee for the building, and the architectural staff. As well as Hall 15, Hall 14 has a similar plaque inside the entrance to the building. With this information, many questions may arise: If the dedications of the named halls were so honorable to receive such recognition, should there be something actually making that recognition known? Why is it that these building names are not actually used? Is it better to call the residence halls simply by the numbers they are currently referred to or would it be a better idea to call these buildings by names originally dedicated to them?

When asked about changing the hall names from numbers to names, AJ Mahar, a freshman said, "The dorms are
Returning soldiers struggle to adjust to normal lives on campuses

By Aamer Madhani
Chicago Tribune

Lying on the hood of the Humvee he used as his bed for much of the war, Brandon Nelson—fresh after 15 months in Iraq—puts on his earphones, turns up the volume on his Discman to drown out battle noises, and imagines himself at a party back on the Indiana University campus.

After one such dream, Nordhoff determined when he returned to Indiana he would pledge a fraternity and make up for the seven years he’d been deployed with his Indianapolis-based Marine reserve unit.

But for most of his active-duty life, he had little time for social life, he said, because of his military commitment. He acknowledges he is not at peace with his social life, but for him, it’s a step toward the relative stability of life as a student.

As the oldest pledge in this year’s Acacia fraternity, Nelson, 26, often feels awkward. Party while many of his classmates are in Iraq now seems frivolous. And the occasional war protest on campus can make him furious.

“Coming home changed you,” said the corporal, a junior from Kirksville, Mo. “Campus life has totally changed. You don’t see any Iraqis out there. It’s been a complete 180 since then, the United States has not generated the unrest on the campus the way Iraq was. We’ve had so many soldiers for so long, and they have been able to end field to classroom.

The war, though, has not gone unanswered because the Iraq war veteran—like many of the thousands of Iraq war veterans, the transition from war zone to campus has not gone smoothly. They acknowledge they struggle to mend wounds, mental and physical, and to readjust to the relative tranquility of life as a student.

The corporal, a junior from Kirk­sville, Mo., dials his Discman to drown out battle noises. He studies from Kirk­sville, Mo., a small farming community near Bloomington, Ind., a town 90 miles apart but about 10 percent different than the people in Bloomington and a lot of the kids at the university.

In the first few weeks of the semester, Veterans Affairs officers at campuses throughout the Midwest have tried to recruit returning soldiers-students looking for help with collecting their education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill.

The officers can help them understand their benefits, but universities have no one designated to help the soldiers with the myriad unique issues they face. Steve Asche, 24, another student at Illinois, and veteran of the war, said he was overwhelmed by the avalanche of criticism from war opponents on campus. “I’ve been consumed by feelings of bitterness, frustration and fear.”

Since returning to campus last spring, Asche, who was 18 when he deployed in Iraq, with the Illinois National Guard’s 33rd Military Police Battalion, has been forced to deal with the geographic, emotional and psychological stresses of being an Iraq war veteran. The stress of being a veteran in the classroom is under way, and the stress of being in class is under way.

“Going to war changes you...I feel 200 percent different than...the people at Bloomington and a lot of the kids at the university.”

While the corporal, a junior from Kirk­sville, Mo., is looking for help from his friends on campus asked him, “Do you want to talk about it?”

“Do you really want to be sitting in a classroom, liv­ing in your war, because we’re willing to fight?”

Other veterans have returned to the U.S. and asked about the necessity of the war in Iraq, and Americans who have been war-torn by their history, in Korean and Vietnam, Chinese history class about how emperors sold “war to their people, to a local business’ toy-soldier display representing Americans who have been killed in battle. Bradley Rahak, a senior at the University of Iowa, said he is constantly reminded of the war.

“We can say that we got rid of a terrible enemy by going to war,” said Rahak, 24, a native of the Iowa National Guard. “The argument misses the far greater points that we haven’t found that Saddam Hussein had planning by the architects of the war. Still, it angered him when he saw the arguments of the critics of the war, which he said belittled the sacrifice he and others made.

Earlier this semester, the student newspaper published a column that was critical of U.S. soldiers who had been killed in battle. The story on the Beaufort vigil was the first time since 1971 that a protest, which Asche found to an af­fridant to soldiers who had died in the war. “I don’t mind if people are against the war and want to speak out, but I don’t like it when they don’t sup­port the soldiers,” said Asche, a civil engineering major, carrying the 27 credit hours this semester to complete his degree.

**U.S. trails in new race to the moon**

By Robert S. Boyd
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

A new race to the moon is under way, and the United States is lagging behind the expected rivalry of foreign competitors.

A European space agency plans to enter lunar orbit Monday night, four other moon missions are expected to launch this year, and China has said it will send two scientific spacecraft to orbit the moon on Monday (Nov. 5).

Some of the areas that might prove useful for the future landings of astronauts include water, lunar dust, the moon’s magnetism and its gravitational field. The goal is to study the moon’s polar regions, Clementine in 1994 and the Lunar Prospector in 1998, both found tantalizing hints of frozen water, but no positive evidence.

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By James Janea
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Sgt. Marc Veen, a 24-year-old Chicagoan, worked his way across the roof of a house on Route Henry and located an insurgent sniper who had set up his own rooftop vantage point a third of a mile away.

Adjusting for the distance and a slight wind, Veen held his breath, tightened his right index finger on the trigger of an M-14 rifle named Lucille, and hit the crouching Iraqi with a shot to the stomach. Two more rounds and the insurgent stopped moving.

Veen put the first bullet's brass casing into the webbing of his vest. It was a kill, his fourth since the fighting in Najaf in August. "He would have gotten one of my buddies," Veen said.

Veen and other Army troops with the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division spent Sunday defending Route Henry, the main north-south supply route through the city of Fallujah.

The street's name, Henry, is part of the U.S. military's system: all north-south streets are given male names, and all east-west streets have female names.

On Sunday, it was the 2-7's job to keep help route Henry open for Marines who were attacking holdout fighters in the southern end of Fallujah and were using the road as a lifeline. The battalion held three houses along a mile-and-a-half stretch of Route Henry. The devastation up and down the stretch was mounting. Holes dug for roadside bombs littered the median of the divided roadway, and craters pocked the street. Buildings with holes left by American explosive rounds lined the street. Rubble was everywhere, and electrical cords dangled like jungle vines.

Veen's group, Cougar Company, was on the southern end, where the remaining resistance was toughest. The northernmost group, Apache Company, exhausted from three days of fierce fighting, crawled overnight into a home on the quieter end of the 2-7 territory. Soldiers found colorful mattresses leaning on a wall and spread them on a stone floor.

Bullets were leaned against walls as young men with fatigues stared at nothing, or slept hard.

One of the few awake was Sgt. Charles Thornton, 23, a team leader from Nurnstown, Pa. He had been fighting since Thursday night. A good friend in another platoon was killed storming a house on Saturday.

"It hurts," Thornton said. "I can't really think about it because I have to look out for my guys."

Grief he pushed off. Rage he kept.

As his team slept, he used a marker to write "This is my buddy" on a 40 mm grenade for his M203 launcher. "His wife lives right across the street from my wife," he said softly. "I'm all about fighting."

At Cotanech Company, half a day down 2-7's stretch of road, palm fronds stopped by bullets hung from the tree in the front yard. Soldiers lounged with pulp fiction inside or napped in darkened rooms.

On the walls facing the street in front of their position, a story of Fallujah's fight was told in paragraphs of Arabic graffiti.

"Jihad... Jihad... Jihad... God is greatest, and Islam is going to win," declared a wall on the east side of the street. Iraqi Army soldiers had spray-painted through the words "Jihad."

On the west side of the street, troops of the Iraqi 4th Battalion, attached to the 2-7 to help guard Route Henry, expanded on their message. "Jihad means fixing your country. The Iraqi Army are heroes, so stop fighting," the new graffiti read, along with profanity directed at the insurgents.

Down south, Cougar Company was guarded by Veen and other snipers on the roof. Its troops huddled rifles and dored in flak jackets. They contended with sniper fire throughout the day.

At midday, battalion officers stopped at the house in Bradley Fighting Vehicles and hurried through the front door.

While battalion commander Lt. Col. James Rainey conferred with 29-year-old Cougar leader Capt. Pete Glass, the battalion chaplain gathered soldiers for a short prayer service in the ruined kitchen of the house.

The chaplain, Capt. Jonathan Fowler, quoted from Philippians, Chapter 4, Verse 13: "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me."

The Apostle Paul wrote the passage while in prison. Fowler told the troops, who could relate to protection.

Fowler preached with his right hand raised and eyes clenched shut, ignoring muffled blasts from the street.

"We pray to the heavenly father for our wives, and children, and parents," he said. "Give us victory, victory, victory."
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**FYI Did you Know...**

- Web Registration for Winter Session 2005 will begin Wednesday, December 1 at 7 a.m. for all nontraditional students and traditional students graduating in May, June or July 2005. For all other traditional students, web registration begins on Thursday, December 7 at 7 a.m. If you do not have a time ticket on Banner for the Winter Session 2005, e-mail Susan McDonald Director of Records and Registration smcdonal@bryant.edu

- Peer Education is sponsoring “One Enchanted Evening”, a Charity Shopping Night at Providence Place Mall on Sunday, November 21, 2004 from 7-10 p.m. The tickets are $5 per person and all proceeds go directly to The Providence Center to buy holiday gifts for people in need. All stores will open for special after hours and have sales that usually start the day after Thanksgiving. To purchase tickets contact Alison Munro alm3@bryant.edu.

- Applications for Special Olympics Games Director and Assistant Director are no available in the student senate office. Everyone is welcome to apply. Applications are due Tuesday, November 30 at 4 p.m. in the senate office. If you have any questions please e-mail Sarah Campbell at scampbel1@bryant.edu.

- Snow shovels and ice scrapers are now available in the Info Desk.

- The Holiday hours for the Chase Wellness Center for Thanksgiving Holiday are: Tuesday, November 23 Close at 6 p.m. (pool at 4 p.m.), Wednesday, November 24-Saturday 27 closed, and Sunday, November 28 open at noon (pool 4-8 p.m.)

- Do not forget to grab your coats when you go home this Thanksgiving Break. Deca and the Communication Society will be having a coat drive from November 29 until December 3.

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confusing enough. I would never remember names, but if some­one was important enough to deserve recognition it should be stressed more or announced.

students recognizing halls for their numbers, not their given name.

some other way where people actually know about the names to acknowledge it.”

Lauren Fruha, a freshman, agrees and says, “I think that the school should definitely keep the hall names as numbers because that’s how everyone knows them. If the dedication names were really that important, then we would already be calling the halls by them.”

Jon Adams, a freshman, represents the opposite opinion, “I think that they should actually use the names for the halls. I think if they dedicate something to someone then why not just use the name instead of numbers? It makes a lot more sense to me to name the buildings something other than numbers, all of the other schools I have been to, used names, why not dedication to the honorable people in a different building. Plaques in the rotunda, athletic center, or library may be more suitable. You can also find certain resident halls easier with their current numbering because the numbers are grouped together in order around campus.”

Hall 14 Resident Life Staff is responsible for developing a committee. This committee has written a proposal for renaming the buildings, or keeping their current dedication and making these names more known to the campus. They will present this proposal to Dr. Ekblaw.

The proposal states “naming the buildings on campus will help to enhance the community by making it safer, healthier, and more comfortable environment for students, parents, staff and visitors.” It goes on to acknowledge that the current number system does not always allow for easy location of the halls because the numbers do not necessarily follow a numerical pattern around campus.

The proposal suggests that because of this and because the halls are not always easy to distinguish from one another at a glance, a non-number name would provide the lacking distinction. Written in the proposal is, “if each hall were to bear its name over the main entrance of the building, this would make each hall individualistic and recognizable.”

This proposal also recognizes its timely creation, as many other changes are being made around the Bryant campus. The Residence Staff who developed this proposal feels this is the opportune time to make such a change to the Bryant campus, by adding to the current improvements.

Finally, several suggestions are made in the proposal for new hall names including states, trees, mountains, or bodies of water.

The committee feels it would be most beneficial to involve the student body in the ultimate decision through a vote. They wrote in the proposal, “As this is a community strengthening project, we feel that everyone should have an opportunity to vote on the theme of the building names. Look, for updates on the status of this proposal and more news about the residence halls in future issues of The Archway.”

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**Department of Public Safety Log**

**VANDALISM** Vandalism (Residence) Nov. 9, 2004-Tuesday at 9:51 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A Custodian reported that the window between the third and fourth floor landing has been vandalized in a residence hall.

**LARCENY-THEFT** PC From Buildings Nov. 9, 2004-Tuesday at 1:40 p.m.
Location: BRYANT CENTER
Summary: A chair is reported stolen from the building.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism to Auto(S)
Nov. 9, 2004-Tuesday at 3:20 p.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: It was reported that a vehicle was keyed.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism (School Building)
Nov. 10, 2004-Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report from Residence Life that there is writing on the outside of a residence hall.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
Nov. 10, 2004-Wednesday at 10:46 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports flu like symptoms. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism To Auto(S)
Nov. 11, 2004-Thursday at 1:00 p.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A student claims his vehicle was vandalized.

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**VANDALISM** Vandalism to Auto(S)
Nov. 11, 2004-Thursday at 3:30 p.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A student came into the DPS office to report vehicle vandalism.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism (School Building)
Nov. 12, 2004-Friday at 3:15 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: The rear door of a residence hall was vandalized.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism (School Building)
Nov. 12, 2004-Thursday at 11:34 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A broken window was reported.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
Nov. 12, 2004-Thursday at 11:43 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An EMT was requested for an intoxicated person. EMS was activated.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
Nov. 13, 2004-Thursday at 2:30 a.m.
Location: JACOB’S DRIVE
Summary: While conducting a vehicle stop a DPS Officer observed a license on the person in the vehicle. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism
Nov. 13, 2004-Thursday at 2:43 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Fire alarm pull down plastic cover was reported broken.

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include cultural dances such as Salsa, Reggaeton, a Chinese Ribbon Dance, and Capiroto.
Capiroto is a traditional Brazilian dance form that incorporates self-defense maneuvers. The performance will be done by the ‘New Wave’ group from Cranston. In addition, Bryant's very own Dance Team will be opening the show with a representative dance of the United States.

The ISO is also very proud to show off 85 students who will be modeling, dancing, and helping out backstage. One of which is Amr Zawawi, a Student Senator for the sophomore class and active ISO member. Zawawi thinks “getting involved is one of the most precious aspects that the Bryant community offers. From attending weekly meetings to modeling on stage, it has become one of the best experiences.” Rohan Shah, a senior, and Froom Tischazis, a senior, will be co-hosting this year’s ISO show.

Late night events on campus

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Kawamoto believes that in order for this committee to work, “it needs to be a University wide effort.” That is why there are so many different departments included in the committee: Student Affairs, Resident Life, Alumni Relations, and Athletics are just four of the departments. Each department recruited one student from within their department to participate. The committee’s long term goal is set for Fall 2005. At this point, Kawamoto says, “Students can expect to see the biggest impact.” For right now though, the committee has taken a calendar of the Spring ‘05 semester and is trying to fill in any empty weekends.

Kawamoto says there will be “a variety of events: entertainment, education, cultural, wellness, there will be something for everyone.”

The Student Programming Board has been hosting a variety of events on the weekends. According to the program Advisor, Karen Misiaszek, comedians and bingo nights have huge attendance. The group is also developing programs to include more activities.

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Both are enthusiastic about the event and shows no signs of nervousness towards this Friday evening. Rohan states that “Through this show I would like people to come to the realization that we all live in one world where everyone is so different. Shows such as ISO help people to come together and experience different cultures.”

Tischazis wants the audience to have fun and come with an open mind. Students, faculty, and the Bryant community are looking forward to next semester knowing the events will go on the Haunted Trail and afterwards participate in all the different activities offered throughout the Bryant Center.

SPB is also continuing to plan next semester to include movie trivia and game shows.

Athletics on campus are also getting involved to improve night life. The Athletic department is developing pick up tournaments and Greek life is hoping to host a Battle of the Bands.

Kawamoto wants students to realize that “what seems like traditional events, like ISO and Mr. Bryant, have not always been held. The events have become much larger and expanded as the audience expanded.”

Students can look forward to next semester knowing organizations and committees are looking for ways to fill up the weekends with a variety of events that will interest students on campus.
The Hangover: There should be a National Halo 2 Holiday

By Justin Williams
Staff Columnist

Have you ladies noticed that your man seems a little less interested in going to the game? Hell yeah. I’m not Monday in 0 lob r, the United run around shooting aliens, the aliens all happened in the movie. Let’s get serious, your man is no longer sexing you up to go to the game, and the only way one to do it for me any longer.

I realize that the separation was for the best now that I’ve played the videogame “Halo 2”. “Halo 2” had some breasts, it might be my new girlfriend. I bought the game with lunch, it has taken all of my free time, and some of the time I should devote to important things like schoolwork, football workouts, and even eating.

Simply put, Halo 2 is better than ever.

Is there enough new stuff to justify playing it for $50 on the game? Hell yeah. I’m not saying you should choose to buy the game over buying food or other basic necessities, but if you have a little extra cash and no conscience whatever, it’s perfect.

It’s so perfect that someone should really make the release date of “Halo 2” and the next “Halo 3” a national holiday. No male student should have to worry about being the alpha in the party mode, and the other eight hours, learning the ins and outs of the multiplayer boards, it’s not like there aren’t any other holidayless celebrations observed, especially here in New England.

V-J Day! On August 15, 1945, our country celebrated our country over in Japan in World War II and—good for world. World War II was the deadliest war in history. Why the State of Rhode Island is the only state in the country in continue to celebrate it in Victory Day is a little unclear. I know Rhode Islanders were probably mad about Pearl Harbor, but um, that happened 8,000 miles away in Hawaii. There’s nothing better than to give a day off from work to think about how not one, but two atomic bombs were dropped in Japan to make them surrender.

Columbus Day! Every second Monday in October, the United States celebrates Christopher Columbus Day on the anniversary of the day Christopher Columbus arrived in the New World. Never mind that the ‘new world’ was already here and had already been inhabited by millions of indigenous peoples. Never mind that Columbus’ arrival marked the beginning of the colonization and the exploitation of the natural resources of the lands he landed in the Caribbean by mistake. I mean President Clinton will not even comment on whether we are, are we going to celebrate Monica Lewinsky day?

With such silly holidays already celebrated, we already celebrated, we’d better observe Halo 2 itself. If you’re one of the unlucky few who have played the game yet, I’m a need for devoting 1,000 words to a video game, you don’t know what you’re missing.

Here’s some of what makes it better than the original.

The game is even more open-ended.

As the game begins, you start as the same hero from the original Halo, a genetically enhanced alien soldier whose fighting abilities are superior to any alien. The game has novels X-Box live enabled.

While in the first Halo, players could use the system limited feature to play the game on multiple platforms, the experience with a little more than a little bit of a game, you’re just trying to kill for the rest of the game. Also, if you are behind and back forth between playing as a human and as an alien, as the human. You’re trying to save Earth from the aliens, as the alien your job is to kill a conspiracy of alien races.

It’s more believable.

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5. A boot camp scene. No one becomes a super genetically enhanced soldier overnight. A board where you control the master chief as he goes through boot camp, like in Full Metal Jacket would be perfect. You might have to tap the X button to do push-ups, or hold the R trigger to wash the floor with a toothbrush.

I would write more about Halo 2, but I already gave some advice to the women out there who miss their boyfriends, but I have no idea what right now. So, um, I gotta go.

Justin Williams is a regular columnist for The Archway.

Girls are too good to get Hungover

By Shantel Palacio
Sports Editor

Boys, I know that females can get hungover just like men. When I say that guys are messed up! I’m being straightforward here. I decided not to use one with some sophisticated jargon or, like, understandability.

Guys have issues!

I’m no expert in female Justin. I don’t think that there are things that the male mind will never be able to understand. Don’t get me wrong, I’m no feminist either (not that there’s anything wrong about that). I just think that guys need to get the 411 on women told from a female perspective, not some wanna-be male-female expert (by the way I love Justin). None of this is proven study and that’s why I dared to let sports columnists in the formation. Let’s look at the following example.

Real girls need to get hungover sometimes.

You might have noticed that you’re sitting in your huge, cozy bed, and you’re thinking, “I wish the girls had hungover.” It’s okay. Let’s start with the facts that the girls are the ones who are doing what they’re doing, though. You’re not the only one who didn’t get enough sleep, and alone feeling sorry for yourself because of the exam you have today because the load of work on your plate is too big.

You start to feel better though when you catch up on, you smile with the remote in your left hand and reply “Nope.” Then you go silent and say “I really want to go out and have a good time.” A good time you can make is to sick either. Your friends are crazy with excitement but what does this mean? We’re going to have a good time.

I guess in time for an analysis of the situation, you’ll realize that this is the only way you’ll see this dude again and won’t know how to expect him. The damage that has been done to your mental health has been done. You’re drunk (of course your both of legal age) at some point that night is pretty high. Now you might call to say you’re sleeping and just woke up from that stupid game. Your friends are crazy with excitement but what does this mean? We’re going to have a good time.

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Did someone say turkey?

By Ryan Sergeant

STAFF COLUMNIST

I guess in my past few articles I have just been chasing fences. The administration is not listening to what I think is their policies. Students are not going to upset the apple cart. I am sure the government is not going to rearrange the election by some small University opinion writer said the Electoral College is terrible. So, I figured maybe I could give some insight and advice which may be found useful to the student body of Bryan University.

With the snow on the ground and a chill in the air we are all too aware of the impending holidays. The first holiday is Eating Day (more commonly known as Christmas). For the freshman class it is the first official return home as a college student. But these five days are slightly more confusing than they would like to admit. Christmas week is all about a bird and falling into a deep, Trypophobia induced slumber.

Girls don't get hungover

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own crop to eat with. Dating is something fun for her and believes a long term relationship is possible though it doesn't have to be. Push-Over's are the type looking to be screwed. They get a girl and hold on for dear life, they call and nag. If you're on a tight leash you caught yourself a pushover. They differ in aggressiveness and are possessive. They view relationships as serious and may be unhappy with the idea of breaking up. While women don't necessarily fall directly under these labels, guys view females as falling under two extremes: possession and relationships. Women can argue when I say their only standard goes something like "is she Dallas or TX Tech?" or "Do you have a paper bag?" and no girl wants to be the paper bag. Many guys are Forward and go after forward girls because there are no boundaries and they fear attachments. However, forward girls get the least respect. But don't let them fool you if they want you they will get you. And being chatted is a lot more fun (not by stalkers or the overly obsessive). In Forward-Forward relationships nothing is vague; its give, get and go! But I mean, giving, getting and gone gets really boring. So don't do this at the cost of your self respect. Guys only like these type of women because there are no strings attached. Take notes, a guy can worship the ground you walk on (Studies show guys have more romanticized feeling than women) but will never tell you. That gives a lady too much power. Instead, I'll choose a forward so play along.

If you are reading this argument is that just as men like women, like jerks. But ladies like excitement also. There's nothing wrong with putting up with the thrill of a

rugged, dangerous guy if it's all good fun. This is college I don't think too many of us want to settle down and get married until the gray hits. Relationships should consist of people who enjoy having fun. Recap: keep in mind that a guy can't handle Vigilants or Pushovers but can handle Forward. Boys can't be honest about their feelings because they think females are trying to trap them or something (stupid boys). They can't handle the woman being on the offensive because they're not traditionally on the defensive. Guys should learn to respond to women in a mature way with something like, "Yes I like you," or "Sorry I don't feel the same" and even "I'm just missing around right now" so the unhealthy is reduced and so is the quantity of clingy girls. However, pure honesty equals untouchable.

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Joshua Kan '08

"A hockey rink for students to skate or watch hockey games."

Robby Fruetel '08

"I'd like to see more student parking because it's impossible to find a spot during certain times of the day."

Dan Jenkins '08

"I would like to see an Equestrian organization on campus."

Julie Richard '08

Compiled By Emilie Lavoie and Steve Proulx
Upcoming GAMES

Men's Basketball
Friday, November 19, @ North Carolina Central, 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 20, @ Belmont Abbey, 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 23, American International, 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 28, Saint Rose, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Saturday, November 20, @ Southwestern, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 23, American International, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 28, Saint Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball claims division championship

By Chris Hamilton
Assistant Sports Editor

Gaining momentum and confidence is the Northeast conference-10 is not easy feat, yet, the Bulldog Volleyball team has done it for the past two years. Most teams aspire just to make the championship match while these women have done it for the past five out of seven years.

This year the coaching staff made the beginning of the season with 14 votes for our Bulldogs and 1 for Fitchburg (unofficial coaches were not allowed to vote for their own team). This outlook is not surprising either how easily they swept the Northeast-10 Conference and made it to the NCAA Regional Finals last year.

The final victory for the Northeast-10 Conference was November 5 where the Bulldogs swept Saint Michael’s College, 3-0. This year the Bulldog Volleyball team trampled the Northeast Conference with 14 victories. The next challenge for this team will be the NCAA championships, which the team diS qualified for first time after winning the conference.

The most successful Bryant athletic program of 2004, Volleyball, is the Bulldog Volleyball team. Theresa Garlacy, a graduate of Providence College, Theresa took the helm of the Bulldogs in 1996 since the team has done more than the Northeast-10 Conference semifinals.

As head coach Garlacy has earned a record of 25-9 wins to 25 losses. She has 17 wins, two losses, and as a senior at Mercy College, Garlacy was named the Northeast-10 Player of the Year.

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Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

VOLEYBALL

(34-5, 14-0 NE-10)
Northeast-10 Conference Champions

Michael Muzio recorded a career-high 20 kills as freshman standout Jessica Henson added a career-high 20 kills as the Bulldogs volleyball team captured a second-consecutive Northeast-10 Conference Tournament title and third conference championship in the program’s history. The Bulldogs rallied from a two game to one deficit to defeat Bentley 3-2 Saturday.

Bryant won the first game 30-28 only to see Bentley storm back to win the next two 30-25, 30-26. Trailing 15-12 midway through the fourth game, the Bulldogs dug deep and would not be denied capturing back-to-back titles on this night.

Bryant, entering the match winning 54-set games against Northeast-10 Conference opponents, stormed back to take a 14-15 lead on an ace kill under the net.

Junior Lindsay Kline serving, the Bulldogs rallied off 10-straight points to race out to a 22-15 and quickly turned the momentum back on the side of the defending champions. The Bulldogs would close out the match with an 18-6 run to win the match 30-21 and force the deciding fifth game.

Bryant will enter the NCAA Regional Tournament as the No. 4 seed and will face No. 5 seeded Mercy College in the quarterfinals on Thursday at Queens College. This is the sixth-consecutive NCAA appearance for the Bulldogs and eighth overall. Match time is at 5 p.m.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

(8-0, 6-0 NE-10)
Bulldogs Close Out Exhibition Season With Loss to UConn

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Bryant will face North Carolina Central on Friday and Belmont Abbey on Saturday.

Senior Lindsey Herrmann (Brantford, Ont.) and junior Megan Pepper (College, NY) each had 11 points while Pepper pulled down a team-best eight rebounds. Sophomore Jessica Jimenez (South Portland, ME) had 14 points and guard Joanna Skiba (Providence, RI) chipped in 10 points.

The women’s basketball team that is regular season play next Monday, November 22, when they travel to the University of Connecticut. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

FOUR WOMEN’S BASKETBALL PLAYERS NAMED ALL-CONFERENCE

Senior Kristen Harmon (North Hanover, N.H.) was among four Bryant women’s basketball players honored by the Northeast-10 Conference as the conference was named for the second consecutive year in a row as one of the teams with 10 goals and four assists this season and started in all 20 games for the Bulldogs. Sophomore Casey Granger (Mattawan, N.J.) and senior Jessica Henson (Guaynabo, P.R.) were named third team all-conference honorees, while senior Kim Reart (Ellicott City, Md.) and junior Terri Givot (Coventry, Conn.) were named third team all-conference.

Senior Deedra Foddy (Middleton, Conn.) led the way with a game-high 17 points and dished out three assists.

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Satellite Radio: XM or Sirius?

By Patrick Norton

I’ve traveled thousands of miles with both XM and Sirius, putting them both to the test. XM has offered 60-plus channels of commercial-free music. At $9.99 per month, beyond the logos, the boxes you use to tune in XM and Sirius have quite a bit in common.

No matter which satellite provider I’m listening to, I’m continually impressed with how cool it is to stick with a favorite artist or channel across three or four states’ worth of bad highway. (Or the even simpler joy of having some rock music like the Kinks on the airwaves here in San Francisco.)

Satellite radio, XM or Sirius, is very cool. But is there an easy way to choose between the two? Possibly.

Who’s Got What

At $9.99 per month, XM radio is a tad cheaper than Sirius, which costs $12.95. XM also has the edge in hardware technology, with the first receiver that allows you to display what you’re listening to. Delphi’s SkyFi 1.2, along with the first personal satellite radio receiver, Delphi’s MyFi, remind me of a slightly over-compressed MP3. Neither sounds as crisp as a track played from an audio CD. If you’re an audiophile, you’ll notice. (And over time, probably forget, if you really enjoy the content.) But does $3 a month cheaper, marginally better audio quality and the ability to pause what you’re listening to (at least on one receiver) to make XM a slam dunk? Not really. Satellite radio is less about the hardware and more monthly fee, or even the audio quality, than it is about finding the content you want.

What About Music?

Unless you’re a serious Elvis fan, music probably isn’t the greatest way to pick between the two satellite systems. Sirius’s Channel 13, F Hindi Radio, runs the King 24/7, but both systems have more than 60 commercial-free channels dedicated to different genres of rock, hip-hop, country, classical, jazz and just about every other genre of music.

That said, don’t just take the salesperson’s word (or mine) that both systems offer a similar range of music content. Spend some time at XMradio.com or Sirius.com and take a look at exactly what both services deliver. Case in point: Sirius has four hip-hop channels (HipHop Nation; NEW for DJ mixes and freestyle; BackSpin, which offers old-school rap and Shade 45, an "uncensored" hip-hop channel created by Eminem and Sirius), while XM offers RAW. "Uncensored Hip Hop" and The Rhyme. "Hip Hop from Day One."

Both XM and Sirius offer bluegrass and old-school country channels, along with separate channels for contemporary, classic and new country.

Both XM and Sirius even offer classic ‘60s hair bands. On Sirius, it’s channel 23, Hair Nation, while XM’s channel 41, the Boneyard, mixes hair bands and stadium rock.

As far as I’m concerned, satellite radio isn’t just for cross-country truck drivers who don’t want to constantly juggle the dial in search of a good band. Both XM and Sirius offer an amazing array of listening, including music, sports and even talk channels. Frankly, the hardest thing about satellite radio is choosing just one provider.

After all is said and done, I think I want Sirius’s music programming over XM’s delivery system. My wife wants Sirius for NPR. The guy I commute with wants XM, "cause he’s a baseball nut. The guys I race with from Colorado want XM for NASCAR, and well, another buddy from Seattle is going with Sirius to get the NFL.

And we all know PC Magazine’s Ulanoff is going with Sirius for Stern. Maybe getting both isn’t a bad idea.

Variety

Bryant University

President’s Cultural Series

Boston Magazine says Blues singer Toni Lynn Washington “will make you melt.” Join her and her internationally acclaimed band for “An Evening of Holiday Soul”

Wednesday, December 1, 8:30 p.m.

Janikies Theatre, Bryant University

Washington has appeared on National Public Radio in the company of Etta James and John Lee Hooker. She was awarded the Boston Blues Festival’s Lifetime Achievement Award this past September. Her most recent album is titled “Been So Long.”

Bryant students, faculty, and staff can get complimentary tickets at the Bryant Center Information Desk. General admission is $6. Call (402) 375-5252 for information or to charge tickets by phone. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

Sponsored by the Bryant Theatre and the Vose Auditorium Fund, the concert is presented in conjunction with Bryant’s Annual Festival of Lights. Steve Gregoressi is producing the event.
Stephen Lynch and Mitch Hedberg’s comedy tour is “a little bit special”

By Christian Collard

If you haven’t identified the names of Stephen Lynch and Mitch Hedberg, you’d probably recognize them from hearing or seeing them. The act is both truly unique and a hit with the younger hip, witty, and controversial edge to them. Hedberg has a unique stand-up delivery and a witty observational joke. Lynch has a sly, sly voice that delivers devishly edgy, lyrical content, accompanied by his acoustic guitar playing. As comedian Jay Mohr, host of NBC’s “Last Comic Standing,” put it, “You listen to him sing and wonder why he isn’t the next Jeff Beck or Chet Baker and then he hits you over the head with his jokes.”

Steven Lynch came to Bryant in the Fall of 2002 to the delight of several. He wasn’t as widely known as his new friends and was considered by some as a bit of a naif. Greg Hughes, who runs the comedy radio show and recognized them then, said, “He’s a very widely known comic. Greg Hughes, who runs the comedy radio show, had this to say about Lynch. ‘He’s radio gold. When you do show like this, there’s someone like him, he’s a radio star. He’s got a voice that everybody loves, and even every joke he does is hilarious. I recommend picking up his DVD ‘All Together.’ You get a DVD featuring his unedited ‘Comedy Central Presents’ performance as well as a CD of newer material.’

The co-headlining tour of Mitch Hedberg and Stephen Lynch hit L.A. on November 26. If you’re not too full of leftovers and want a night of hilarious comedy, be sure to head over. If not, I’d seriously recommend checking out Stephen’s ‘Live at the El Ray’ DVD or Mitch’s ‘All Together’ DVD/CD combo.

Stephen Lynch gets intimate with a microphone at a performance. Courtesy of Randy Snyder

“There are two things that are important to me. The first is variety, the second is humor. I’m not really an improvisational comic, but I can do it when I have to.” -Steve Lerner

The Polar Express: the classic children’s book becomes an instant classic holiday film for all-ages

By Laura Kelly

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The adventure continues as the train travels down the tracks, passing through enchanted landscapes and meeting Christmas spirits. The voice cast includes such talented voices as Meryl Streep, Liam Neeson, and James Caan, among others.

The film is a beautiful combination of music, animation, and storytelling, and is sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages. The Polar Express is a must-see for anyone who loves the magic of Christmas and the power of imagination!

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Don’t let hardships get you down. Have them be your motivation. Give yourself permission to try something you thought you couldn’t do, like get out of this mess.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

After the confrontation is over, you and your friends celebrate. Go somewhere and do something you’ve never done before.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

There will be a test. Hopefully, you’re prepared. If you’re not, don’t make excuses. Actions speak a lot louder than words to the people who matter.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Make plans for an outing. You and your loved ones need a fresh outlook on your project. Don’t go back to something you had before; try something completely new.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Emotions may win the argument today over reason, take care. Don’t spend more than you can afford on something you don’t really need. Or if you do, don’t complain.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You have a very creative friend who sometimes drives you crazy. Help this person with his or her latest scheme. It could be quite successful.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don’t worry about the money, that will only inhibit your style. Pretend you don’t really need it, and then hold onto it once you get it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Comfort, solace and ideas you haven’t thought of are available, from a gentle, compassionate person you know. All you have to do is ask.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A technical innovation you’ve been seeking for your home could come to you via a different route than you expected it to. Tell people what you need. Somebody may give you one.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don’t even pretend you know more than you do. The opposite tactic’s suggested. Pretend you know a good deal, and others will believe you know it better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stand firm for what you believe is right and fair, and have patience. The terms you want are very likely to be given to you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You could be overcome by emotion today and/or tomorrow. Knowing this ahead of time, you can surround yourself with the right people. Then, relax and enjoy.

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