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Pres. Billman competes for controversy

Van Harrison
WINTER OF PHOTOLOGISTIC EVENTS

President Billman of Broke College recently garnered a great deal of controversy after cancelling a scheduled appearance by prominent gay rights enthusiast and screenwriter, Austin Vance White. Billman reportedly cancelled the event to protect the campus from having to endure potentially life-threatening discussion spurred on by conflicting points of view, fearing that the community might even gain a better understanding of the issues. However, other evidence has arisen that suggests this rationale is to be disingenuous, as well as epically obtuse.

Anonymous insiders from Broke College’s administration have told The Ranchor that Billman’s decision was not motivated by a lack of desire for debate. Rather, the cancellation of the event was an attempt by Billman to keep up with the controversy being attracted by rival Crisis College, a publication that, according to recent memos, is forbidding professors from advocating for homosexual issues.

“Billman just couldn’t stand them getting the headlines for their incredible intolerance,” said an already-admitted student.

“He felt he had to take action and get people to pay more attention to Broke College.”

Another source was reported to have said that Billman was so worried with the media attention he achieved, he sent a copy of the following day’s paper to Crisis’s president, enclosing a note that simply read, “Suck it, lint-licker!”

This battle to try “one-up” the other could prove to be hazardous to typical student life, as each college carefully plans in advance. In anticipation of Crisis College’s next move, Billman has already started looking to alternative avenues to piss off people. Billman is reportedly eying such options as terminating the women’s studies program, renaming all campus buildings after himself and performing ritualistic book burning ceremonies in the Pine Grove.

Not all of Billman’s ideas seem to deny students their rights.

“Billman isn’t just trying to be difficult,” another anonymous source stated, “he’s just going for all around embroilment.” When asked to expand, the source stated that Billman was considering other ideas that students may find more favorable, such as “having a leg at his backyard barbecue, co-ed dorm rooms and starting up a Broke College sponsored beer pong source.”

For better or worse, these actions by Billman and the administration have only promised to make the rest of the semester an interesting experience for the students and faculty. These seemingly arbitrary decisions do not seem like they will be slowing down any time soon as our college transforms into a combination of Bob Jones University and Amsterdam.

We can only hope that if the administration is ever faced with a potentially controversial decision again, cooler heads prevail.

WARY LEADER—Billman poses for a quick photo outside of his office as he prepares to make a controversial announcement.
**Bull Rope sold: Few people care**

*FUNKYTOWN*  
*November 31, 2009*

**Thursday**  
*Oct. 29*
The Diaspora: Arrival of B&K’s The Alternator and Coop arrive from SVSU. 7-10 arrives two days later

**Friday**  
*Oct. 30*
Bob Makes Muffins  
While supplies last 8 a.m. College C. Call 877-909-3221 for more info.

**Intoxication**  
Someone will be inebriated 5 p.m. somewhere

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**In Brief**

**INACTION DOES NOTHING TO POLARIZE CAMPUS**

Tim Vanderhydt did not do anything productive yesterday. He made this pivotal announcement early this morning as he brushed his teeth and prepared for his biology exam. “I was just doing really well in Madden,” he said. “I took a few naps, ate some Lean Pockets and then the day was gone.”

According to campus officials, Broke College is taking the news in stride. “We had a few meetings and decided that this would not polarize the campus,” said Dean of Students Richard Cost. Vanderhydt has classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. He may do something of importance between now and then.

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**BROKE FEMALE FOUND EATING DELICIOUS PIE**

One of Broke’s female students was discovered yesterday consuming a large piece of strawberry rhubarb pie. The tall, blonde, Dutch girl, whose name will remain confidential, was outspokenly embarrassed. “What will my friends think?” she said.

Meanwhile, campus officials discussed their options. “This will not polarize the campus,” said Dean of Students Richard Cost. “But she will be deported permanently to the Upper Peninsula preposterously.”

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**No likey van**

• Clunker, from page 1

Every possible second, said a Broke parent.

Some students question the reliability of a vehicle older than they are, and wonder if it “will hold up in the snow like the trusty raperids did. Each 12-passenger van weighs about six tons; an Aerostar weighs in at a little less than five 1,500 lbs. Students wonder how safe the new shuttle van can be.

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**Campus mourns tragic squirrel death**

N.U. Tevaliskosky  
Squirrel Box

Students, faculty and squirrels gathered in the chapel to honor fallen bushy-tailed brother, Bill.

“Shazam,” said one attendee. “We’re running the risk,” said another.

After the service, caramel, pecans and tiramisu were served.

Bill is survived by his second cousins, the Religion department.

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**Other non-buller who cares about rope writes conflicting story**

Wolfgang Patel  
Wioso #2

Broke College officials announced Friday that it had officially sold the Bull rope. “I can’t say enough how dearly sorry we are to the students, the Bullers, the alumni and everyone else that was involved in this event,” Broke College Chief Financial Officer Tom Billmore said. “We went through so many possibilities, and there really wasn’t any way the administration could avoid having to sell the rope.

Bull coaches and pullers alike were surprised and disappointed by the decision.

“I never thought that it would happen,” even year buller Coach Greg Vanderhyten (’10) said.

What was surprising to some students was how abrupt the decision was made. “It just doesn’t make sense; this is a program that has defined Broke College for nearly 112 years,” said odd year buller Jamarus Van Helsing (’13). “The fact is, our alumni are already drawing reactions from alumni of the college, including past participants of the Bull.

“It’s a real sad day for Broke,” even year buller and coach Larry Vroomanze (’90) said. “What do they do to sell next, the Anchor?”

Vroomanze, in fact, is not that far off. President Billman’s announcement in early September that the Anchor was out for maintenance may have been a false report.

“I don’t think anybody is fooled by the Styrofoam Anchor melting in the rain that sits in front of Flava-flav,” Van Helsing said. “They probably sold the Anchor to make more money and just are too shamefaced to admit it.”

While the administration has declined to comment in regards to the Anchor, there has been other evidence supporting the idea that the it has been sold.

Google Finance showed stacks of Mitel Steel Company in Nevada shot up last week by nearly tripling its original share value. The company’s reasoning for the increase was a recent purchase of metal from a Midwest college.

Compared to the case of the Anchor, the whereabouts of the Bull rope are unknown. Some speculations have been made, from being appalled by the fact that the rope was being sold, I guess the other thing popped into my mind was, perhaps, the rope was actually pawned, and the college is too ashamed to admit it,” Vroomanze said. “I mean seriously, what can most stores do with that many feet of rope?”

Vroomanze also said that he and his former moraler Claire Landisner (’90) have agreed to start a search for the rope in local pawn shops and contact alumni across the nation to see if they can locate the rope and get it back under a fair price.

Billmore declined comment on rope’s whereabouts.

“All I can say is that the best option the college can take is to move forward,” Billmore said. “We’re in a tighter financial situation than ever before; the rope was a sacrifice for this current financial situation.”

While the administration has claimed it will work towards finding a new rope possibly made out of twine and dental floss, all pullers agree that this is not the solution.

“We’ve gone to every single possibility, even asking President Obama to give us a bailout,” Vroomanze said. “This is a program with a history of 112 years; I’m sure he would be willing to consider aiding this program.

“The Bull is an event that has remained a tradition at the history of Hope. It’s just sad that with these economic times, the administration’s support has moved away from this event.”

The opinion of the campus is much the same.
Economic crisis forces alternative engagement methods

Baleogia Giles
Provisionals.

In a desperate attempt to give their girlfriends rings by spring, male students across the nation are scrambling for money-efficient ways to express their feelings.

The population is aware of the predicament college students are in — they study (and party) all night with out any time for profitable work, and when they do find time for work, all the money goes to the raised tuition costs or books.

In order for their girlfriends to complete the "Ring by Spring" requirement, male stu-
dents must turn to more creative ways to "seal the deal."

After taking a look at many different schools in the Mid-
west, Broke College of Holland, Mich., stands out among the rest with its students' ingenious and imaginative ideas for sym-
bolism of love.

Kolin Plankey ('10) told our staff that he went into "go green" effort. "My fiancee and I have always strongly supported Go Green, and we wanted to continue that effort into our marriage as well."

One day, I was about to throw out my empty milk gallon into the recycling bin when I saw it," Plankey explained. "The ring on the milk cap would symbolize our undying love for each other."

When I proposed with that ring, she immediately accepted, of course. It was just so right.

Other students proudly displayed their multicolored rub-
ber band rings or paper-mache rings.

Female students seemed de-
lighted to already have their en-
gagement ring several months before spring even began.

However, some girlfriends held entirely opposite opinions and took drastic measures after the proposal.

"My ex-boyfriend proposed with an onion ring. Seriously, an onion ring," Mandy Harbiss ('11) shared. "I looked at him and said in a monotone voice that rapidly turned into a yell, "Vell, ve had already decided to avard ze prize to President Obama based on his outstanding potential for possibly doing some good things in ze future, maybe?"" Scragland told the media that he met with Dr. Som not long after the invention was made public and requested that the Norwegian Nobel Committee have access to the machine during its selection process.

"Läkaren said he would be delighted to help us out," said Scragland, who added, "What better way is there to determine who has ze most peace-making potential zen with time travel?"

According to the chairman, the committee based its decision on a possible future in which the two-term president singlehandedly solves world hunger, fixes the hole in the ozone layer, brings peace to IRAQ, Afghanistan and Palestine, cures AIDS and cancer and causes the standard of living in Sudan and Haiti to exceed that of Europe and the United States. Scragland also mentioned a few future crises that Obama will resolve, such as the Japanese Missile Crisis and the bloody Swiss-War.

Dr. Som, who was present for the historic announcement, took the podium after Scragland to explain in layman's terms the implications of this decision.

"When asked to clarify how time travel works, Dr. Som stated that it is "complicated."

He later amended his statement and said that it is in fact "very complicated."

He stressed that "time is in flux," and that the decisions of the Norwegian Nobel Committee will now need to be altered every so often. "Every change always the time," Som said in plain English.

"President Obama might not be elected to a second term as we have predicted. It's even possible that his illustrous accomplishments in the name of world peace will never come to pass. Chairman Scragland has assured me that in 2010 the Norwegian Nobel Committee will again make use of my machine in order to assess whether the Earth's future still suggests that the president merits the award. I am confident that they will make the right decision because I, like my good friend Alfred Nobel, believe that there is no better way to tell the world's future than to be a panel of five obscure Norwegians."

Scragland himself sounded much more confident. "Ze committee is sure zat in ze revised future, ze president vill be proposing zat ze get rid of nuclear weapons and hold hands while singing 'Kumbaya' for many years to come," he said.
Kanye collaborates with Nyclerk to give back

The really old tradition gets a musical makeover into the 21st century with top hits

Monica Clinton

Brooke College is famous for its long-standing traditions. Some of these traditions have stayed set in stone over the years. In the month of October, students are forced to spend three hours of their time cheering for a team of young men in excruciating pain tugging on a rope. This is an annual tradition at Nyclerk College.

Another famous tradition is the very heart-warming female concert-like performance and competition called Nyclerk. This tradition is unique, a little bit more body and time friendly than the male tug-o-war, except not as entertaining.

With this concert-like performance less than two weeks away, the Nyclerk leadership committee is working hard to ensure that this year’s performance is a night to remember. The General Chair and the executive committee of Nyclerk realized that this competition ends up being too long and sometimes boring because of some old conventional traditions. Therefore, the leadership committee will be hosting a very famous artist on Oct. 30 who became the talk of the media after his unconventional behavior at the 2009 Video Music Awards. "... But Beyonce had one of the best videos of all time! One of the best videos of all time!" Kanye West said as he stole Taylor Swift’s thunder during her acceptance speech as the winner for Best Female Video of the Year.

This unexpected interruption during the VMAs has made many people question West’s behavior on the stage that night. Even the president of the United States had something to say during the VMAs has made many people question West’s behavior on the stage that night. Even the president of the United States had something to say. "West said he can’t wait to visit Brooke College. He also added that he has been in contact with the general chair about the ‘Nyclerk situation’ which he finds very appalling. From their discussions he said there are a few things that the seminar would be addressing this weekend.

"Nyclerk is a competition between freshmen and sophomore women of Brooke College in the areas of song, oration, and play/drama," the Nyclerk website says. West said he was privileged to watch the recording of the 2007 Nyclerk Competition. "I was falling asleep three times as he watched the tapes on video, he realized what the problem was. Nyclerk is a great tradition that needs to catch up with the contemporary times. The leadership committee can make this competition unforgettable if a few changes are made."

The first major change is the song selection and the instruments. "The ‘cute’Sound of Music’ songs are fantastic, but young college students should be more creative than the others," West said. He suggests the songs could be based on the students themselves or chosen from the top 10 countdown from the top 10 countdown stations. He also added that he can’t understand why the only instrument used is the piano. "The music will come alive if more instruments are used, he added."

Next major issue will be the outfits that the song ladies wear. West says he is leaving the outfit decision to the song coaches but from his experience as an artist the costume can bring up or pull down a performance. We are in the 21st century and he believes there are better costume choices than navy blue skirts and navy blue sweaters with white gloves. The Nyclerk leadership is looking forward to this seminar. The general chair understands the importance of maintaining the Nyclerk tradition, but she is open to fresh, contemporary ideas to make this annual competition memorable. West will not be dealing with changes to the play and oration sections of this competition because other artists have also been invited.

The Nyclerk competition will be taking place on Nov. 7 at the Holland Civic Center. The general chair and the executive committee are counting down to the main event. They are encouraging the general public to come and enjoy this free performance of talent displayed by the freshmen and sophomore women at Brooke College.

Kanye West lends his Nyclerk expertise — Kanye West makes up for his Taylor Swift diss by encouraging Nyclerk participants to do their all.

Photo by Peeper Ann
YOU HAVE GOT BE KIDDING ME.
...texts from last night.

(170) I just stole a banana from Phinance Dining Hall...hmm. What do I do with it?

(349) I was talking about contraceptives and then I turned around and realized the Chaplain was there. AWKWARD!!!

(256) OMG! I hope this isn't a dream!!

(257) hahaha! I forgot i feel like im reliving my childhood :)

(306) I just made a killer milkshake.

(906) Dude, that wasn't milk.

(730) Last night I randomly went on KnowBroke and stalked everyone I know. This stuff is better than iMaps dude!!!

(906) Dude, that wasn't milk.
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Commands for commando

Righty Ontario
Co-Rambler

Underpants theory

Jesus went commando. The invention of the wheel and the discovery of fire were made by men in loincloths. Gandhi wore a loose fitting diaper. Ben Frank wore in the nude. Rachel Carson refused to confine herself to conventional undergarments. William Wallace rode into battle dressed in a kilt, his sword unsheathed. And we know Jane Goodall was naked 97 percent of her time in the jungle. These revolutionaries were freethinkers with free genitalia. Hitler wore whitie-tighties. College administrators wear chastity belts. The correlation is clear. Let’s imply causation.

As you sit there in your form-fitting boxer briefs, your thong, or your g-string, consider what’s going down in the world around you. MTV has been able to replace music videos with epic accounts of brolove. A war has been able to rage in Iraq for six years. Congress debates healthcare legislation as students debate rightful victors of America’s Next Top Model. Folks are rallying for gay rights while racisploitation is painting good-foots on renovated buildings.

As college students, we suck. We may be wearing sexy underwear, but we’re allowing governmental and commercial powers to run the show. Michigan legislators have the right to mess with the scholarships of slackers that don’t use their education. The flashtastic. Of U.S. culture, our colleges and universities, are plagued with superficial thoughts and apathetic feelings. As a result, our voice isn’t respected. Why don’t we care? Why do we suck? Why do people care so much about Pam and Jim? Current underpants fashion hinders our ability to think. Underpants drive our culture.

Future revolutionaries are too busy thinking about their underwear to think about social justice and the future of society. Generally, uncomfortable underpants are distracting. I can’t focus on administrative theory when my business is riding up on me. I assume females wouldn’t be able to focus when a rogue g-string thread is causing chaos with their accoutrements.

Specifically, males have been in an ever-tightening noose as loinclothes have developed into boxer briefs.

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Whimpy wahoo whining

My water, my way

Pammie Pushover
Co-Rambler

The CIS event about water has inspired a whirlwind of annoying activity on campus. I have been stared at for leaving the water on for like, thirty extra seconds while I am brushing. Thank goodness CIS came before fall break this year so that I could go home and forget about all the horrific information I had been told. I had to attend two speakers for a class, but all it did was depress me. What can I do?

I had to take a two-hour shower just to get over the trauma. Then some students had the nerve to ask me why I do not use a water bottle. I replied that I will not drink that residence hall water. Do you know where they get that water? From the nasty Lake Mac-a-toilet, that’s where. You want me to drink excess pickle juice and chemical water? No, thank you.

I might be privileged, but so what? Should I drink had water just because poor people in third world countries have to drink it? Americans are blessed to have access to healthy options. We should take advantage of this so that we are well enough to go fight AIDS and water issues in Africa. As Christians, we were called to do this, and when they need our help, we can talk to them about Christ. It may sound harsh, but in the end, we must be the salt and light. Just as Jesus fed the five thousand, we are called to feed, cloth and help Africa. It is our God-spoken mission.

My roommate has decided to shower only four times a week. It is a free country, but come on! Be considerate people. If we all had to live together, how can we get along when we are not clean? Community is important at Hope. Directly correlated to this is the showering and maintaining a welcoming appearance.

The connection drawn between water issues and global warming are ridiculous. You tell me that glaciers are melting. Why not turn that “misfortune” into a bottled water company? Glacier water seems to be a great and healthy alternative. I cannot tell you how many times I’ve heard the term “global warming” in the presentations, but I am not convinced. Try to tell me about the earth heating up rapidly when there is four feet of snow outside. Just try me.

I am tired of tree-hugging hippies running this country. We have a black president. Get over it. He might be a Muslim socialist, but as long as we have our freedom, we should not have to be bombarded with messages and images to make us feel bad about our religion and our way of life. I just hope it doesn’t get to the point where the liberals suffer from the polluted tap water, and I (along with many other servants) will have to pick up the pieces.

Pammie wants you to know that she is 2% evil, but mostly angelic...wink!
Letter to the Editors

Disappointment over spilt milk

To the Editors:

When I heard that Broke College wasn't going to let that white guy come and talk about milk, it brought upon me an overpowering feeling of joy and glee. How could any self-respecting institute like Broke allow somebody to come and talk to its students about milk? Broke College is right in shielding its students from this exorbitantly priced white nectar. Sure, milk is delicious with just about anything: cookies, honey, fries, steak, waffles, etc. But what about all of the negative aspects of it?

Finding the downfall in milk can be a challenging task, but I am determined to do so, so I can show everybody just how right Broke College was. For instance, milk spoils. Nobody likes spoiled milk; it's gross and it smells. What other kind of beverage becomes undrinkable after a couple weeks? Water is good forever, unless it's bottled water of course, in which case it expires in, like, 10 years or something like that.

Also, thousands of tears are shed every year over spilt milk. A travesty like this should be stopped immediately. You never hear of anybody crying over spilt Diet Cherry Vanilla Dr. Pepper. Milk also leaves those terribly unfashionable and hideous mustaches. A drink that leaves a mustache should adhere to certain standards — a moral mustache code if you will. Kool-Aid mustaches are unmistakable; somebody with a two-inch tall upper lip has been hitting the Kool-Aid hard lately.

Think about this for a second: cows produce milk and cows are animals. Therefore, they could go crazy or get some crazy disease (e.g. mad cow disease) and infect our entire milk supply. What if terrorists somehow got a hold of all of our cows and tainted their milk with some deadly chemical? Water comes from the ground — natural springs and crystal clear, ice-cold mountain rivers, to be more exact — so you don't have to worry about that. Juice comes from fruit. Fruits don't even have brains. No possible catastrophe there. Gatorade is man-made so you know that it's legitimate. And beer has alcohol in it so that it kills off any possible invisible killer. So it looks as if milk is the only beverage hazardous to our health. I mean, can you think of any other beverage you can be allergic to? I didn't think so.

Finally, think about how many villains in movies like milk. That one guy from "Inglorious Bass Turds" really likes milk. I believe he even badgers the Orange "drinks milk every time he is in his chill zone with his other white full mustaches are unmistakable; somebody with a two-inch tall upper lip has

Editor's Note

The Ranchor is a produc- tion of a whole bunch of people with too much time on their hands. Our goal is to be funny, witty, and satri- cal. Whether or not we have succeeded, the Ranchor is a big fat joke. If you think this stuff is real, please call the Ranchor and we will come and give you a wedgie. Any similarity to real life people is all in good fun.

In my opinion...

Every week when I open up our campus newspaper, I am deeply saddened to see that we still haven't learned what we need as a student body. No, I'm not talking about the lack of a cartoon and swear words. I'm talking about the inclusion of a national news section.

We need to ask ourselves: Do we really want to know what is going on in the world? Personally, I say no! As a campus, we should strive for a quality education in our chosen field and no further. Because you know what? The outside world is big and scary, and reading the national news just reminds us that eventually we have to go there.

We need to kick the national news section out of our paper. Out of sight and out of mind. Let us analyze why the national news section sucks today. To start, none of the news they print actually applies to us. Who cares about the health care debate or the conflict in Afghanistan? Last time I checked, I go to school and get sick, and I don't even know where Afghanistan is!

We need more hard hitting campus journalism. With all of this attention being paid to international elections and environmental legislation, how are we ever going to learn about the important student organizations that President Billman has been hating on? Plus, we're using school resources to fund those lazy editors when they need pictures. If they want to break up their big, boring blocks of text with pictures of what they are writing about, let them go and take the pictures themselves! The material they print is already objectionable enough but to try to make it look interesting with pictures is appalling!

Not only will the annihilation of the national news section be beneficial for the student body, but it will also make our student paper unique. We will be unique because so many other student run newspapers have national news sections. Our paper will be the talk of the nation! The puns will excalm, "Look at the college that has spurned knowledge of the outside world! They are so much better than lame papers with national news sections like the Harvard Crimson, the Daily Princetonian, the Yale Daily News and many other amateurish student newspapers."

In conclusion, the national news section is a bane on our entire institution. I implore you to contact the editors of your national news section and express your discontent. Tell them that we do not need a national section. We would rather be ignorant to the cultural and political climate outside of quaint little Holland, Michigan. Once we free ourselves from having to read through their national news section, we can truly be free. And by free, I mean sheltered from reality.

Harrison hopes that his dashing good looks and look of passionate self- reflection encourage the reader to look kindly upon his humble ramblings.

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Construction ends on new cricket stadium

Sarah Lawley
Assistant Editor

After seven months of ceaseless labor, construction on Broke College’s new cricket stadium has come to an end.

Last winter, Broke alumni Pieter and Wilhemina De Vandervaansma donated a sum of $13 million to Broke for the construction of a new cricket stadium. The De Vandervaansma music director Frank Zuiderveen said, “I can’t imagine a better place to begin the rise of American cricket than Broke College.”

The cricket is the next big thing,” Pieter De Vandervaansma said. “The new cricket stadium will open up all kinds of doors for Broke. Enrollment is guaranteed to increase now that Broke can offer something very few other colleges or universities in the country have.”

Some have questioned the construction of the stadium, as it has particularly in the light of the fact that Broke College does not have a cricket team, nor has the student body ever expressed interest in beginning a team. Currently, cricket is not one of the 33 sports sponsored by the NCAA, which suggests that the De Vandervaansma’s money was misdirected.

Others have raised concerns over the necessity of the stadium, particularly those involved in the nearby neighborhood. Nycrllker Hall has been slowly falling apart for the better part of the past fifty years, but nothing has been done to improve it.

“Every time I walk past the new cricket stadium, a little part of me dies inside,” viiola performance major Mary Haslittie (’10) said. “I’ve been practicing at the same time as a percussionist and a tuba player in the one classroom in Nycrllker while a theory class is going on for the past four years because all of the practice rooms have been condemned. We really could have used that money over here.”

In the mean time, the athletic department has begun aggressively recruiting current and prospective Brother students to form a cricket team. Signs with phrases such as, “GO ALL OUT FOR Broke Cricket!” BBM. No longer limited to Blackberry users!” and “Get ready to go ON STRIKE with Broke Cricket!” have been plastered throughout the campus. Unfortunately, the play on words seems to be lost among most Broke students.

Broke is currently hoping that someone with at least one day’s worth of cricket experience to coach this yet-to-be-formed team. Qualified individuals are encouraged to e-mail cricket@broke.edu for more information.

WICKLESS MUSIC AUDITORIUM GETS A FACELIFT—Broke College does not hide its commitment to the arts (and Nycrrlker Hall) regardless of how well its sports teams perform.

Football team falls to thirst: Phinance to blame

Rik Smits
HYDROGEN EXPERT

The football team is thirsty. The players are not necessarily thirsty for wins, in fact, these soldiers of the gridiron are dying for victories, but they are still thirsty—literally thirsty.

“Ever since Phinance Dining Hall has been gone, the team has one more win than our failures have nothing to do with us” offensive lineman Chris Bacon (’11) said. “It’s been a bad situation, but we have been able to adapt.”

The fact that we had been playing so badly gave people the impression that the first year’s string of victories were as fragile as a gentleman’s.

“Broke residents and Broke officials alike joined to discuss plans and innovations that could be made to save the college. After a long pause of silence, a scrawny, 75-year-old male suggested that the football team cut players thus saving money on uniforms, bus trips, etc. The room was outraged. ‘I could not believe some-” head coach Willie van Geld said. “We go 25 deep at each position. Name me one other team in the country that has 15 quarterbacks. Name me one!”

After the yelling died down, a vote was taken whether or not to tar and feather the old man and tie him to the goalpost. In a nearly unanimous decision, the room voted in favor.

In Brief

SOCcer and POWER LOss

It has been reported that the recent power loss at Broke College is directly connected to the college’s new soccer stadium.

“The new soccer stadium has consistently had the stadium lights on for more than three weeks straight. We’re feeling the ef- fects,” said former electrical engineer Pay Rutts.

In defense of the accusation, President Billman said there were specific requirements writ- ten into the contract that can be quoted.

“If you build it, there will be successful players, you expect that it will always be on display,” Handel said. “You couldn’t put it at Taj Mahal un- der the stars.”

The effect of the constant il- lumination on Broke’s recent sustainability initiative was not available at press time.

A profound Idea?

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SPORTS

Construction ends on new cricket stadium

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After seven months of ceaseless labor, construction on Broke College’s new cricket stadium has come to an end.

Last winter, Broke alumni Pieter and Wilhemina De Vandervaansma donated a sum of $13 million to Broke for the construction of a new cricket stadium. The De Vandervaansma music director Frank Zuiderveen said, “I can’t imagine a better place to begin the rise of American cricket than Broke College.”

The cricket is the next big thing,” Pieter De Vandervaansma said. “The new cricket stadium will open up all kinds of doors for Broke. Enrollment is guaranteed to increase now that Broke can offer something very few other colleges or universities in the country have.”

Some have questioned the construction of the stadium, as it has particularly in the light of the fact that Broke College does not have a cricket team, nor has the student body ever expressed interest in beginning a team. Currently, cricket is not one of the 33 sports sponsored by the NCAA, which suggests that the De Vandervaansma’s money was misdirected.

Others have raised concerns over the necessity of the stadium, particularly those involved in the nearby neighborhood. Nycrllker Hall has been slowly falling apart for the better part of the past fifty years, but nothing has been done to improve it.

“Every time I walk past the new cricket stadium, a little part of me dies inside,” viiola performance major Mary Haslittie (’10) said. “I’ve been practicing at the same time as a percussionist and a tuba player in the one classroom in Nycrllker while a theory class is going on for the past four years because all of the practice rooms have been condemned. We really could have used that money over here.”

In the mean time, the athletic department has begun aggressively recruiting current and prospective Brother students to form a cricket team. Signs with phrases such as, “GO ALL OUT FOR Broke Cricket!” BBM. No longer limited to Blackberry users!” and “Get ready to go ON STRIKE with Broke Cricket!” have been plastered throughout the campus. Unfortunately, the play on words seems to be lost among most Broke students.

Broke is currently hoping that someone with at least one day’s worth of cricket experience to coach this yet-to-be-formed team. Qualified individuals are encouraged to e-mail cricket@broke.edu for more information.

WICKLESS MUSIC AUDITORIUM GETS A FACELIFT—Broke College does not hide its commitment to the arts (and Nycrrlker Hall) regardless of how well its sports teams perform.

Football team falls to thirst: Phinance to blame

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HYDROGEN EXPERT

The football team is thirsty. The players are not necessarily thirsty for wins, in fact, these soldiers of the gridiron are dying for victories, but they are still thirsty—literally thirsty.

“Ever since Phinance Dining Hall has been gone, the team has one more win than our failures have nothing to do with us” offensive lineman Chris Bacon (’11) said. “It’s been a bad situation, but we have been able to adapt.”

The fact that we had been playing so badly gave people the impression that the first year’s string of victories were as fragile as a gentleman’s.

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“The new soccer stadium has consistently had the stadium lights on for more than three weeks straight. We’re feeling the ef- fects,” said former electrical engineer Pay Rutts.

In defense of the accusation, President Billman said there were specific requirements writ- ten into the contract that can be quoted.

“If you build it, there will be successful players, you expect that it will always be on display,” Handel said. “You couldn’t put it at Taj Mahal under the stars.”

The effect of the constant il- lumination on Broke’s recent sustainability initiative was not available at press time.

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