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Republicans win big in midterm elections

graphic created by Kristin Kreher

Tuesday's midterm elections resulted in a shift in party power as the Republicans gained seats in both parts of Congress. See A3 for results of the elections in Illinois.

Greek life diversifies with Latin sorority

BY KRISTIN KREHER Managing Editor

"Culture is pride. Pride is suc-

This phrase serves as the motto for the Latin sorority of Sigma Lambda Gamma, an organization in the works of joining Bradley's Panhellenic community.

President of Chicas: the Interested Ladies of Sigma Lambda Gamma Daniela Miranda said she is working to increase diversity on campus and provide a sisterhood for female members of minority communities by chartering a chapter of the sorority on campus.

"We noticed that other campuses had at least one Latina-based sorority, and obviously Bradley doesn't," the junior actuarial science major said. "We felt that it was a good time to try and bring one to campus, especially since we have a growing multicultural student population here."

Joined by sophomores Nayelli Sida and Jhonna Vega-Rocha, Miranda has spent the semester generating interest and working with the national sorority to learn more about Sigma Lambda

Miranda said there are current-



photo provided by Chicas

Chicas: The Interested Ladies of Sigma Lambda Gamma are spending this year preparing to colonize a chapter of the Latina-based sorority on Bradley's campus.

ly 16 girls that have shown they are committed to bringing the sorority to campus, and they are looking for more members all the time.

"Anyone can join," Miranda said. "Anyone that identifies with the Hispanic culture or is interested in learning more about the Hispanic culture is very welcome to join."

To qualify for membership, interested women must have an

individual cumulative GPA of 2.6. As a whole, the organization must have a minimum average 2.75

Chicas completed the first step of applying to nationals for colony status last week. If approved, the group will have another set of guidelines and expectations con-

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Campus mourns chem. professor



BY SAM PALLINI Editor-in-Chief

Bradley flags will fly half-staff for three days in honor of Bradley chemistry professor Max Taylor, who passed away early Tuesday morning.

In the fall of 1969, Taylor joined Bradley's chemistry department. He had just completed his doctorate in physical chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, preceded by his bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Colorado College.

Taylor primarily taught General Chemistry, Environmental Chemistry and Chemistry and Civilization for the Non-Science Major, all while continuing his own work. He presented at more than 45 scientific presentations from local to national platforms, worked on more than 20 workshops for high school science teachers and presented demonstrations at the annual High School Chemistry Contest for nearly 20 years.

Taylor's impact on his students was recognized with the Student Senate Academic Advisor of the Year award in 1993 and the Putnam Award for Teaching Excellence in 1998.

Department Chair Kurt Field said Taylor was a great resource and an even greater professor.

"In addition to being an excellent teacher and chemist, Max served as a constant source of information to his colleagues," Field said. "He was so knowledgeable with respect to home repairs and autos that he could have co-starred on the TV shows 'Car Talk' or 'This Old House.'"

Junior sports communication

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Student orgs call for applications

ACBU Coordinators

Applications for coordinators to join the Activities Council of Bradley University are due by 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in Sisson 137 or by email to askacbu@gmail.com.

Students who want to participate in creating and running events around campus may apply.

Regular meetings are Mondays at 8 p.m. in Student Center Room 6. Those interested can learn more at ACBU's website, www.acbu.org.

<u>H.E.A.T.</u>

Bradley H.E.A.T. (Help, Empower, and Teach) is accepting applications for 2015. H.E.A.T. is a team of student leaders who educate their fellow students on matters concerning substance and alcohol abuse, sexual health and sexual assault. Applications are due by 12 a.m. on Monday Nov. 10 to Markin 50.

Late Night BU

Late Night BU is hiring one student graphic designer and three logistics coordinators. Applications are due by noon on Friday Nov. 14 to Markin 50.

The graphic designer would be in charge of event marketing and the logistics coordinators would handle event set-up and tear-down.

Interested students should email latenightbu@bradley.edu for an application.

Safety Cruiser

The Bradley University Police Department is hiring students to drive the Hilltop Safety Cruisers. Applicants must have at least junior standing.

Shifts available are between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., seven days a week. All students must have a valid driver's license, a good driving record and undergo a background check.

Applicants should visit the BUPD office in Campustown.

Student Senate

Students interested in getting involved on campus may apply for a student senator seat

Open seats include Wyckoff (1); Williams Hall (3); St. James (1); SAC, Singles and College Hall (4) and Senator-at-Large (1).

To apply, fill out a petition found at Student Senate's page on the Bradley website, and gather 40 signatures from your constituency.

Dining Services seeks student input

Dining Services is asking all students and staff to complete the DiningStyle survey.

The survey can be found at college-survey.com/Bradley and consists of questions about one's college living situation and the amount of times and money spent at on-or off-campus dining options.

As an incentive for taking the survey, Dining Services is holding a raffle for those who fill out the survey.

The grand prize is a \$150 e-gift card, while other prizes include a chance at one of three \$50 e-gift cards.

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cerning fundraising, membership and programming before applying for a chapter.

According to Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Nancy Schwartz, a sorority of this kind would usually be represented under a multicultural greek council known as the National Association of Fraternal Organizations. Since Bradley does not have this council, however, a colony or chapter of Sigma Lambda Gamma would instead operate as an associate member of the Panhel community.

"This would really be more of an opportunity for collaboration, fellowship and the opportunity to work with other women," Schwartz said about the interest group's associate member status. "[My role is] mentoring them and just teaching them what greek life is and what being in a sorority is."

As the fastest-growing Latina sorority, Sigma Lambda Gamma connects women with others that have similar interests and are not afraid to speak out about being a minority. Miranda said she hopes to bring the sorority to campus because its values align with the Hispanic values she and other Latina students grew up with.

"A lot of times, it's a little

more difficult for us to connect to other students or just find a support system," Miranda said. "So that's what we want to be: [a place] where you're able to find a sisterhood with people that grew up in similar households, speak the same language, eat the same foods and have the same values."

If chartered, Sigma Lambda Gamma would be the first Latin sorority at Bradley and only culturally-based sorority in Panhel, a fact that Schwartz called "incredible."

"Faculty and staff and administration can all champion for diversity as much as we want, but when it comes from the students, it's even more powerful and exciting because it's truly speaking from the viewpoint of what they want and what they need," Schwartz said.

The student-driven effort to diversify Bradley's greek community impressed Schwartz.

"It really makes me believe in the power of Bradley students to think outside the box, to dream, to be really brave and to do things that other people wouldn't do," Schwartz said. "It means we're growing, diversifying and taking different approaches to look at what our fraternity and sorority life community needs."

POLICE REPORTS

• Officers were called to Wyckoff Hall at 6:05 p.m. Oct. 30 by residence hall staff for a full room search.

When going through the room, officers found various drug paraphernalia and cannabis belonging to the two males in the room. They also found a bag with five pink pills, which the second male admitted to taking from his brother.

All the equipment and cannabis was confiscated by BUPD for evidence, while the pills, which were determined to be a controlled substance, were taken by the Peoria Police Department.

The second male was issued a ticket for possession of a controlled substance.

• Officers arrived at College Hall at 1:11 a.m. Nov. 1 after a female student called to report another female was passed out and unresponsive.

Officers managed to get a response from the female, in which she admitted to drinking vodka. Police were unable to administer a breathalyzer test because the female vomited.

She was transferred to OSF Hospital.

• Officers were dispatched to the 900 block of Frink Ave. at 12:39 a.m. Nov. 1 after a male student reported another male student dressed as an Indian trying to get into his apartment.

The second male was intoxicated and sitting in the hall-way with two unopened Bud Light cans in his pocket when police arrived. The student was convinced that he lived in the apartment even after police confirmed he lived in another building.

The male was charged with disorderly conduct and underage drinking.

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major Anthony Sperando said Taylor taught him a lot about how chemistry affects everyday life and today's news in his Chemistry 300 class.

"Bradley will definitely have some big shoes to fill," Sperando said. "[He] always had a positive attitude in class each day and truly cared about each of his students."

Taylor's work on the undergraduate and graduate levels extended beyond classroom lectures, as he served as an academic advisor for undergraduate chemistry seniors and a graduate advisor for the Masters in Liberal Arts students.

Junior engineering major Travis Reents echoed Sperando, saying his interaction with Taylor was life-changing. "When I started out as a fresh-

man, I had a very [difficult] time with engineering, and I wanted to drop my major and transfer somewhere else," Reents said. "I would then talk with [him] about this, and he was one of the few people that could ever believe that I could graduate as an engineer. I am currently in engineering and every time I struggle in class, I just think to myself, 'Dr. Taylor believed I can do this, so I must be able to do this.'"

Safety Alert Police Reports

The following police reports elaborate on the Safety Alert sent to the campus community Monday, Nov. 3. No arrests have been made.

• Officers were dispatched to the 500 block of Greenwood Ave. at 9 p.m. Nov. 3 after a female student reported that four to five males assaulted her.

The student said she turned the corner from the 1500 block of Fredonia Ave. to Greenwood Ave. when the males threw a tree branch at her back. They then proceeded to tackle her and throw her on the ground.

The males tried taking her backpack but failed and instead settled for taking the student's cell phone. The males then ran southbound.

Peoria Police Department, Bradley University Police and a K-9 unit searched the area with no results. The female refused medical service.

• Police officers arrived at Williams Hall at 8:50 p.m. Nov. 3 on a harassment call.

A female student reported being followed by four males when one of them walked up to her and grabbed her buttocks

When she told them to leave, one of the males yelled at her. The female walked away from the scene.

• Officers were called to the Heuser parking lot at 8:50 p.m. Nov. 3 after five males harassed a female student.

The unknown males attempted to take her phone, but she managed to pull it back.

Then one of the men grabbed her buttocks. When a male staff member saw her being surrounded, he went over and broke them up.

The three police reports above correlate with the safety alert sent by the Bradley University Police Department on Nov. 3.

SEA Lab gives undergrads head start on research

BY SAM PALLINI

Editor-in-Chief

As an undergraduate clinical psychology student, Amy Bacon took interest in working in simulation labs. Upon her arrival to Bradley as a psychology professor, Bacon used that same passion to provide learning opportunities for her students.

For the past two years, the psychology department has played host to the Stress, Emotion and Alcohol Lab [SEA Lab], a simulation lab in the lower level of Bradley Hall. The lab, decorated to look like a college bar, is the center for research regarding student behaviors stemming from alcohol consumption.

"I want to try to figure out why students drink at risky levels and occasionally commit risky behaviors," Bacon said.

Student participants must be at least 21 years old and went through a series of preliminary screenings to be sure that their participation in the lab did not promote or trigger any unhealthy behaviors, according to Bacon.

"What we're really hoping to get from this research is to understand why students have certain behaviors so then we can perhaps have more targeted intervention for these matters instead of saying 'just don't drink,'" Bacon said.

Pending screenings and availability, student participants spent up to three hours in the SEA Lab with a few other student participants and a psychology student coordinator monitoring the event.

"We tried to design our [lab] like one of the [bars] you'd see on Western [Ave]," Bacon said. "Our lab is a happy-medium, and we tried to make it as real life as we

The bar featured casual seating at a bar table or at the bar itself, a dartboard, a large flat screen TV, a stereo system and decorations such as posters and lantern lights.

"It is my understanding that we are the only school of our size that does this," Bacon said. "This research would typically be practiced at the graduate level, but Bradley students are getting to do this as undergraduates."

Students involved in running the study have gone on to present their findings at national and regional conferences, with their next presentation coming up in May at a Chicago regional conference.

"I have about four students working with me right now," Bacon said. "They will do jobs [ranging from] administering questionnaires, to screening students, to measuring out the drinks."

Getting the lab on campus was not easy, but Bacon said that she took every step to make sure the work was ethical, safe and con-

"We wanted to get it through the ethics board to make sure it was ethical [work]," she said. "The goal was to run a study that met our needs but was conscious and respectful of the participants."

Following approval, ordering the equipment and properly training the psychology students was the next step.

"Training the students is very important because it is a study you want to be done well and done right," she said. "The study lasts three hours, so that's a long time to be monitoring and working."

There have been two studies since that lab's inception that have been completed. Bacon said each

study is related but still tries to assess a different angle.

"The first study was about nine months, and we're just wrapping up the second, which took about a year and a half," she said. "Each study kind of builds on each other incrementally. We plan to launch our third study in the spring."

Bacon said she hopes that the findings from the SEA Lab research will result in more direct ways to address students regarding alcohol consumption.

"Poor behaviors [resulting from alcohol] can be missing class, hangovers, assaults, rapes and in rare cases, death," she said. "Our research is meant to figure out why students engage in these risky behaviors and how we can address these [behaviors] in a more specific

Midterm elections see low Millenial turnout, party shifts

BY MARKIST BOOKER AND KRISTIN KREHER Off-Staff Reporter, **Managing Editor**

As the race for the 2014 midterm elections began, many college students were caught asking, "What election?"

According to Harvard University Institute of Politics survey, only about a quarter of voters between the ages of 18 and 29 said they planned to vote in Tuesday's midterm elections. The actual turnout among Millennials exceeded this estimate but still remained at 31 percent, the lowest it has been in years.

"I think apathy exists because we feel the decisions of the government do not currently impact us," Student Body President Jason Blumenthal said. "That is the wrong way of thinking because their decisions impact us the most. We don't think long term that any money the government spends today has to be paid for by our generation."

Many college-aged students were particularly disengaged in this year's midterm elections. Some Millennials said they couldn't figure out how to register, they simply didn't care enough, or they just didn't know the midterms were happening.

"I didn't vote because people are more concerned with their party winning instead of voting for whoever they believe is better for our nation at the time," junior mathematics secondary education major Hannah Gates said. "I think of myself as a moderate on the political scale."

As Millennials continue to become the largest and most diverse generation in the nation, the lack of knowledge about gubernatorial elections may affect voter turnout and elections

"I feel it is [the] most important right as an American citizen to vote for any election but most definitely for gubernatorial elections as well," Blumenthal said. "Gubernatorial elections are so important because governors propose the budget for each state, and they decided how money is spent within the state."

This year's midterm elections brought a shift in party leadership on the national scale, as Republicans earned the majority in the United States Senate and added to their lead in the House of Representatives.

Local incumbents retained their seats, Cheri Bustos (D) defeated Bobby Schilling (R) for a seat as the 17th District Representative, which encompasses Bradley's campus. Additionally, 2002 Bradley graduate Aaron Schock (R) kept his seat as representative for the 18th District of Illinois.

Dick Durbin (D) defeated opponent Jim Oberweis (R) by a margin of nearly 10 percent to keep his seat and earn a fourth term as one of the state's U.S. Senators.

Although these incumbents won their elections, former Gov. Pat Quinn (D) lost his position to businessman Bruce Rauner (R) by a nearly five percent margin, a result not predicted by pre-election polls.

As for the advisory questions that appeared on Tuesday's ballot, Illinois voters supported both referendums concerning a requirement for insurance plans to cover contraceptives and a plan to increase statewide minimum wage to \$10 per hour by

Because these ballot questions were advisory, the results do not make official law updates but instead serve to gauge public opinion for lawmakers in Springfield.

When newly elected officials take their seats in January, people across the nation may expect to see the government take a new direction under a Republican

Rauner told the Chicago Tribune Nov. 5 that he was ready to lead Illinois into a brighter

"I look forward to getting to work to make Illinois the most compassionate and competitive state in the nation," he said.

Rauner will be sworn into office Jan. 19, 2015.

Student Senate struggles with seats

BY TESSA ARMICH **Copy Editor**

Student Senate is still 10 seats short of filling its General Assembly, now more than two months after elections in September. Although they have passed several resolutions concerning campus network improvements and fee change notifications, they still haven't accomplished this basic requirement, even by their belated deadline goal of the end of October.

"We're still in the process of [getting the seats filled]," vice president of student affairs Helen Lagerblade said. "It's been on social media a lot and it's been in all the [Hilltop Happenings], so we're trying."

However, Student Senate has not displayed this extensive use of social media to call out for new senators. Although they have used Hilltop Happenings each week to advertise for the needed seats, they only actively called for more Senators once each on Twitter and Facebook between the September elections and yesterday morning's posts.

Despite this, Student Senate continues working on contributing to campus. While the network improvement resolution was passed, a few new resolutions were brought up during the General Assembly meeting

The first was to give students a 30-day notice of any academic fee changes prior to registration, before any changes are finalized. According to the resolution, this announcement should also contain the rationale behind the

changes in fee amount. This resolution was brought up because of this year's sudden increase in the engineering student's course fees.

Student Senate discarded its usual procedure of tabling a resolution for one week of consideration by bringing it to an immediate vote instead.

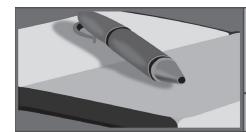
These resolutions might seem trivial to some, but many of them attempt to improve student experiences at Bradley, according to vice president of technology services and affairs Mitch Pericak.

"It's made a big difference, even the little things like printing stations," Pericak said.

The printing station in Harper-Wyckoff that aims to accommodate many students' busy schedules was implemented by the Student Senate. Just the one printer in the Student Center printed 12,200 sheets of paper during the 2014 spring semester, according to Pericak. Harper-Wyckoff also printed 5,335 sheets in the same

Another resolution was proosed concerning a "B" shield which would be lit when Bradley sports teams have home games to raise Bradley spirit. Also, the smoke free forum date was announced for Nov. 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Neumiller Lecture Hall. This forum is a chance for students to comment on the possibility of a non-smoking policy at Bradley.

Students are welcome to sit in and contribute to General Assembly meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Garrett Multicultural Center, even if they aren't part of Student Senate.



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Bo Burnham tells Peoria how it is

BY DANEALLE KHAIMSKIY **News Editor**

From the city of Peoria to Kaboom!, no one was safe from YouTube sensation Bo Burnham's unconventional sense of humor at his Sunday show in Renaissance Coliseum.

Burnham was introduced by a choir of angels, which soon changed into a rock song and then a chorus of "The world is not funny, Guy Fieri owns two successful restaurants."

Some audience members, like Illinois Community College student Kayla Vaughn, sang along with every Burnham song. However, she admits his comedy isn't for everyone.

"Introvert comedy: it's slow growing, and only a few [people] can pull off its awkwardness," Vaughn said. "It's always best to give [Burnham's comedy] a try and relax a little with some laughter and jokes about fictional characters."

And giving it a try was exactly what junior public relations major Taylor Rigwood did.

"I did not know exactly who Bo Burnham was or what he did before his performance on Sunday," Rigwood said. "I was honestly blown away. He was absolutely hysterical. I laughed so hard that I began to cry multiple times throughout his performance."

Though his music brought laughter and chanting, his off-thecuff jokes seemed to get the loudest reaction.

"This is asking for a rock star moment," Burnham said, as he kicked a garbage can standing in

Burnham also poked fun at his viewers. One of Burnham's victims was a male wearing a bunny hat as his Halloween costume, which Burnham called "the laziest costume ever."



photo by Maggie Cipriano

Singer and comedian Bo Burnham entertained an audience of nearly 1,600 fans Sunday night in Renaissance Coliseum.

During the show, Burnham invited a male student from the crowd to switch spots. As the comedian took his seat, he proceeded to boo the fan.

As the show went on, Burnham displayed his comedic knowledge about Peoria's crumbling business infrastructure and the Hilltop's Kaboom! as the show progressed.

"Kaboom! with an exclamation point," Burnham said. "Was that decided in a five second meeting? 'Quick, we need a mascot. A gargoyle. Okay. Kaboom!. Great."

Burnham ended the show with one of his songs and thanked the audience for being there. He left Bradley students with one final message after asking who their biggest rivals were.

'ISU, f**k them," Burnham said. "I hope you get more points than them and [that] when the clock runs out, they have zero."

According to sophomore ACBU Event Coordinator Jackie Meyer, ACBU sold roughly 1,600 tickets.

"I thought the event went really well," Meyer said. "The students enjoyed it, [and] Bo was really great and did a good job relating to the students.'

Organization increases awareness of campus veterans

BY TESSA ARMICH AND **TORI MOSES**

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With Veterans Day right around the corner, Bradley's Veterans Club is spreading the word about the group by hosting its first Veterans Day Ceremony. The event will include a raising of the flag, veteran speeches, taps and a flag presentation on the Student Center patio at 11 a.m. Nov. 11.

According to president Justin Sorenson, the group wants to increase awareness of veterans on

"Î just want the campus to real-

ly be aware that there are a lot of veterans here and we are an asset to [the] campus community," the junior manufacturing engineering technology major said. "We provide a different perspective on life and the way that we approach

Sorenson said the group is looking to grow and provide support for veterans, whether they are students, faculty or staff.

"The more voices we have here at the university, the better we will be able to make change," Sorenson

Vice President Catherine Dorgan served as a medical labo-

ratory technician in active duty from 2008 to 2012.

"Through the camaraderie and responsibility, I learned to live for something bigger than myself," Dorgan, a senior nursing major said. "When I graduate in nursing, I hope to take that with me and make a difference in the life of every patient I meet."

For more information, veterans should contact Sorenson at jsorenson@mail.bradley.edu.

Look for a special Veterans Day feature on The Scout's website

Leadership author motivates the masses



Greek Week kicked off Monday evening with motivational speaker T.J. Sullivan, who offered advice on leadership styles.

News Editor

Get out the togas, and ready the chariots: Greek Week is here.

Keeping with tradition, the festivities began with a motivational presentation. This year, author and popular speaker T.J. Sullivan took the stage.

Sullivan spoke twice on Nov. 3; once to the general student population and again exclusively to greeks.

Author of "Motivating the Middle: Fighting Apathy in College Student Organizations," Sullivan discussed the importance of patience and how to motivate members of one's specific organization through examples that kept the crowd

According to Sullivan, each organization can be broken down into three segments: the upper, lower and middle third.

Sullivan said the upper third represents executive members who are motivated by the drive to succeed. The middle third depicts members who are involved, but focus on staying balanced and may not be involved in an organization 24/7. Finally, the lower third describes students who he said are "over it," whether they are seniors or have just fallen out of love with the program.

Although his first speech was meant to motivate all academic leaders, as a Pi Kappa Phi alumni from Indiana University, he often reverted back to his

"He was hilarious and totally relatable," senior biology major

BY DANEALLE KHAIMSKIY Allie Mizsak said. "[Sullivan] still managed to make you seriously look at your role in the greek community and how you can support your brothers and sisters.'

Sullivan had his first crowd laughing throughout the presentation, but a slightly cruder side of him appeared when the greeks filed in. His second program was entitled "Confronting the Idiot in Your Chapter."

Sullivan mainly focused on how to properly confront a brother or sister during a high-tension situation. He said it is important to never send in the person who is the angriest to do the confronting. Sullivan also added if the confronted party is being unreasonable it is important for the confronter to stay calm, but to deliver the message they came to say, even if it takes 20 minutes.

Though the audience laughed throughout the entire presentation, Sullivan was able to silence them with one line.

When is it time to stop thinking like a fraternity or sorority and start acting like a brother or sister?" Sullivan said.

With that said, whether you're greek, student body president or simply a would-be leader, Sullivan said he has one piece of advice.

"If you are a leader of an organization, remember that not everyone responds to the same things that motivate you," he said. "Take a little time to think about what's important to everybody in the organization."



Cancer survivor imparts business wisdom

BY TESSA ARMICH **Copy Editor**

Thirty-five years ago, the word "breast" couldn't be said in public. For women with breast cancer, this led to decreased care and a stigmatized lifestyle. People would cross the street to avoid breast cancer victims, according to speaker Nancy Brinker.

Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Foundation and Race for the Cure, spoke in the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center Nov. 4. Hosted by the Turner Center of Entrepreneurship, the event was the fourth presentation in the Distinguished Entrepreneur Speaker Series, which began in February of 2013.

University President Joanne Glasser introduced Brinker, a former Peoria native.

Glasser said that she associates both Brinker and Bradley University with innovation and adaptation.

"It's a story all of you can learn from," Glasser said.

Brinker told students about her experiences in entrepreneurship, her community work as a young girl and how she later established the Komen Foundation.

She also spoke about the important entrepreneurial quali-



photo by Dan Smith

Nancy Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Foundation and Race for the Cure, offered students her advice on advertisty and entrepreneurship during her speech Tuesday evening.

ties of perseverance, relying on others and the ability to apologize.

"You have a choice: waste time focusing on what you don't have, or focus on what you do have," Brinker said.

She said that being an entrepreneur is having the passion to make the impossible possible.

Brinker encouraged students to persevere in their passions and to continue their work, even if others tell them to quit.

"You've got to move forward, and do what you do," Brinker said.

Local artists to open Khalifa concert

BY MELODY MERCADO Off-Staff Reporter

The days are whizzing by as students wait in anticipation for the Nov. 14 concert, when five-time Grammy nominee, Wiz Khalifa, performs at 9 p.m. in Renaissance Coliseum.

This is Bradley's first hip hop artist since 2010 when Lupe Fiasco performed on campus, and ticket sales prove the hype about Khalifa coming to Peoria. Sales stand at about 2,600 tickets and are still steadily rising. With a limit of 3,800 tickets, it's possible that Renaissance Coliseum could reach its capacity, according to Assistant Director of Student Activities Lauren Smetana.

"It's been pretty steady," Smetana said. "Every ticket update, we go up by a couple hundred more tickets in various categories of ticket buyers. Sitting at 2,600 with still about a week to go, it will be a very good turn

D Webb, a 21-year-old hip-hop recording artist from Peoria, will be one of the two openers for Khalifa. Power 92.3 radio labeled D Webb as 'one of the best local artists in a recent press release. He has performed in clubs and universities throughout the Illinois area.

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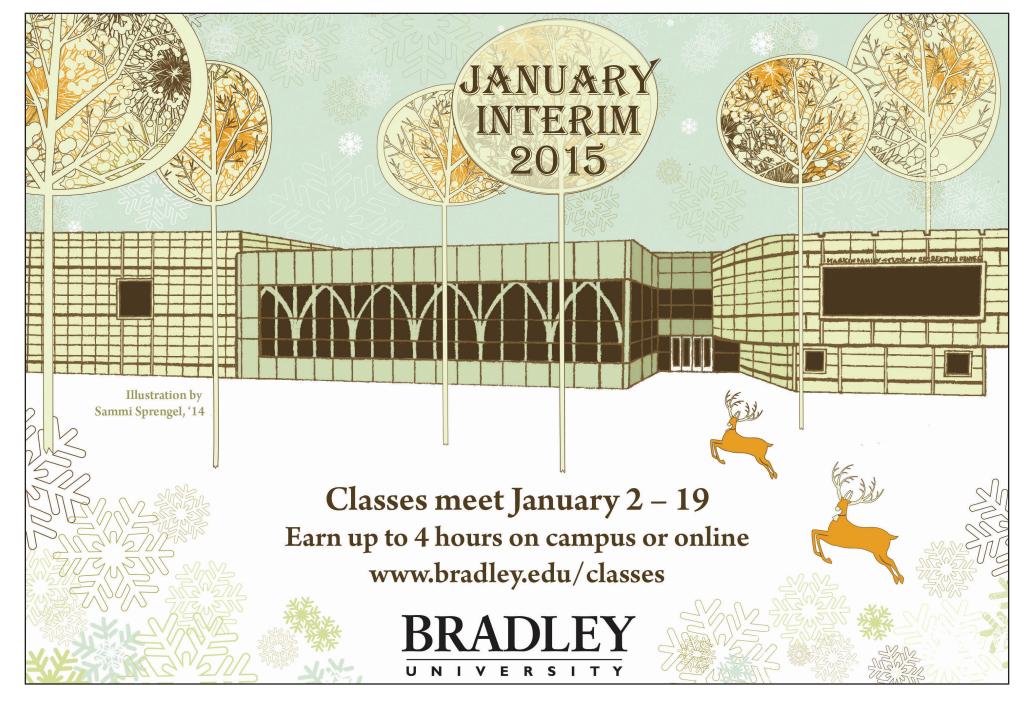
music is available to stream online on SoundCloud.

When preparing for the show, students are advised to bring as little as possible. The only two items that are suggested are a student ID and the concert ticket. Students will not be admitted into the concert if their student ID is not present upon entering Renaissance Coliseum.

"We [will] have a very heavy security presence all over the building, but especially in the lobby because there is going to be a lot of people there," Smetana said. "We are hoping that with having more of a presence, people will be mindful of their behavior."

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and attendees can enjoy the music of DJ Caleeb until the show at 9 p.m. General admission tickets are still available for students and the public. Students can purchase tickets at the ticket box office located in Renaissance Coliseum for \$15. The general public can purchase tickets for \$30 by logging online to Ticketmaster.

"I am looking forward to a great turn out for the show," Student Activities Office intern Kailee Watkins said. "It's been awhile since we've done a hip hop show at Bradley so it'll be great to see Wiz Khalifa live. It'll be a new atmosphere and feel to the show, so I'm looking forward to seeing his set in action and the event coming together."



Editoria

BU image needs new business plan

concern that typically comes with having low enrollment yet again, followed by the burden of budget cuts. Some projects, like the business-engineering convergence center or steps toward law school study, were put on hold again, several departments' adjunct professor contracts were not renewed, and programs such as the men's tennis team had to be cut entirely.

As would be done in any business situation, resources had to be assessed and reallocated, and some sacrifices had to be made.

But now we are registering for classes, and the overflow of problems resulting from the budget cuts has trickled down into Webster.

A simple glance over the course offerings for the spring 2015 semester poses questions of why there are so few electives, what happened to the more diverse options of class times and course topics, and at what point we will be able to stop combining classes.

We're not saying all the electives are gone, but the range of options that should be available have been reduced to the bare minimum.

The school year started off with Some departments are even working with their graduating students on substituting or even waiving courses for the sake of being able to graduate on time.

> This is a natural result of university budget cuts, but this isn't a drastic or unexpected course of history. In fact, Bradley has had low enrollment the last few years. We have been unable to fill the classes of 2015, 2016 and 2018.

> So, if this is nothing new, then why is it still a problem? And what steps are being taken to solve it?

> Of course, one could argue that it takes time. But what is 'it' that is taking time?

> Out of all the problems an academic institution could have, the inability to attract enough future students or provide a greater variety of classes should be two of the biggest red flags that could ever fly.

> So, is it the academic programs we offer? The price of the education? The city Bradley is located in?

> All three of these seem to be okay. Our price is competitive with similar universities, our city is big enough to serve us but not swallow us, and our academic programs

have been consistently recognized with rankings of "national distinc-

So, if we turn to the marketing model of product, price, place and promotion, there's really only one that seems to be off-kilter. Promotion.

And promotion comes down to this: how are we showcasing the Bradley image to prospective students, and is it truly representative of Bradley?

No college campus is or ever will be perfect - not in crime rates, not in classes offered, not in dorm features, not in academic programs. But people accept that real life is not perfect, and they value the honesty in admitting it.

We know that Bradley isn't untouchable, and we also know that people are working every day to improve that. Thank you. We appreciate your efforts.

But if the effort put into delaying or sugar-coating problems was instead redirected toward targeting root causes, the Bradley image we promote would, ideally, become a

We recognize the importance of

planning for five, 10, 15 years down the road. It's an intelligent business plan. However, we operate as a four-year business for those who have made the Hilltop their college

And when that business model isn't conducive to the four-year term, it's not a simple consumer relationship that is harmed. It affects the Bradley experience and the future of each student, which, in turn, shapes the Bradley image.

We know it's a lot to ask, but it's time to take those 15-year plans and start looking for ways to apply them to four-year terms. It's not going to be easy, but then again, neither were budget cuts.

Bradley image is a crucial topic, and the ever-constant need to recruit never leaves the university's to-do list, but there needs to be more of a focus on the here and

Bradley's image is the fruit of the experience of current and past Bradley students. It's time to work more on meeting us where we are currently in order to see us thriving in where, one day, we could be.

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Opinion

Bradley Athletics: The right kind of publicity



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Ever hear of the saying, "There is no such thing as bad publicity?" While this may be true, there can also be publicity that really

doesn't matter that much. In the Oct. 24 issue of The Scout, our staff wrote an editorial piece that looked at the Bradley

Athletic Department's involvement in the College Court Report Mascot Mayhem challenge, which stated the competition didn't have much real significance.

The editorial asked the question, "Was the athletic department searching so hard for good publicity that it used a minor mascot tournament to help boost it's name?"

While that may or may not matter to some, the fact is now, the mascot challenge pales in comparison to the recent news Bradley athletics received.

Like the editorial stated, we have nothing against the said website creating the challenge, nor do we want to make it look bad in any way. But there are so many more things to point at as positives now.

This past weekend, three Bradley athletes were named players of the week in different sports: Caitlin Busch, Danielle Lemek and Logan Ketterer.

Along with those accolades,

Busch, of the women's cross country team, also won the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) individual title and was named to all-conference for the MVC, while leading Bradley to the women's MVC conference title in cross country.

Lest we forget that in his first year at Bradley, cross country coach Willy Wood was named MVC coach of the year.

But, as they say, the buck doesn't stop there.

The men's soccer team clinched a berth and chance to defend its MVC conference title in the upcoming MVC tournament, after a 1-0 victory at Big Ten newcomer

Finally, the women's volleyball team, which had been winless all year, let out a collective sigh of relief as they earned their first win with a sweep of Evansville (finally).

This success also bodes extremely well for Bradley itself,

as Athletic Director Michael Cross announced last week that Bradley is in the running to stream it's games on ESPN 3 thanks to a potential deal with ESPN through the MVC.

The deal was specifically chosen to start with Bradley because of how good the creative production department Braves Vision is compared to other MVC schools.

My mother always told me that bad news comes in threes, but I've never heard of good news coming in anything greater than fours.

In a year where positives in Bradley athletics seemed to run few, this past week gave Bradley a reason to be "All About the B."

And with all of this news happening in less than two weeks, it's good to note that there is still a month of the fall 2014 semester left remaining.

Not that I'm counting or any-

Letter to the Editor

Class registration calls for revamp

After five years at Bradley, I am over-enthused to be done with my undergraduate studies.

Last Friday, I had my last two advising meetings ever. I have two majors in psychology and sociology and two minors in women's studies and anthropology.

With my sociology major and women's studies minor requirements already completed, and my anthropology minor only needing one more course, I have been preoccupied with fulfilling requirements for my psychology major and general education requirements.

I spent hours looking through my degree audit and double-checking all my courses.

So, I met with my advisor. She looked through everything and said I was on track to graduate in the spring of 2015. However, as I signed onto Webster one week later

and attempted to sign up for my courses, I ran across a problem.

A notification read: "You do not meet the prerequisite(s) for PSY

Not only was this completely overlooked by my advisor, but there are no other courses offered to fulfill the requirement.

When are academic departments going to be held accountable for their course offerings? How many more students is this going to happen to before we do something? How many more stories does Bradley need in order to change the registration system?

Apparently, course registration is just another way this university can completely take advantage of a student who is at the mercy of the course schedule every semester.

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Inside:

Giant Robots - Marijuana Legalization - No Shave November



ighty ntendo By Jacob Wulf

Nintendo, a company known for keeping blurry eyed kids awake until the wee hours of the morning, is now developing a product to monitor and improve people's sleep schedule.

In a recent corporate manager policy briefing posted on Nintendo's website company representatives stated that Nintendo is "...aiming to broaden the scope of its business fields by redefining entertainment as something that 'improves people's QOL or Quality of Life in enjoyable ways.""

Nintendo will to supplement their catalog of video games and video game related products with products to improve consumer's quality of life.

The development of this new line of products is no doubt in response to the failing sales of Nintendo's other products. The PS4 and the Xbox One have both outsold the Wii-U and Nintendo lost money in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

The first of these quality of life products to be made by Nintendo is a sleep sensor produced in partnership with medical company Resmed, a company that specializes in sleep disorders. The to help decrease fatigue and increase the overall quality of sleep.

The device is designed to be set on a persons bedside table while they sleep. It will emit radio waves tracking movement patterns, breathing and heartbeats. The data is sent to Nintendo to be analyzed by computers. The analysis is sent back to the seep monitor which then gives advice on how to improve that persons sleeping habits.

Although this product does not yet have a name it is set to be released by March 2016.

The sleep monitor is only quality of life product to be announced so far. It will be interesting to see if new products will crossover to Nintendo's video game brand. Maybe a virtual Mario personal trainer, or a Toad gps system: "I'm sorry but your destination is a different castle"

Hopefully this won't mean the end of Nintendo as a video game company, but it is entirely possible that Nintendo could stop producing new consoles, especially considering the Wii-U's sales figures.

For now, pop in your copy of Ocarina of Time and don;t worry if your up playing until five a.m., Nintendo can help you with your sleep later.

ASSAULT SHOULDN'T BE THE BUTT OF JOKES

I don't know about you, but I am a huge fan of social media. I say this for many reasons, but mainly it's for the fact that it gives all of us an opportunity to express ourselves and connect with others in many different ways. Plus, where else am I going to get my daily dose of "KimYe" news? Probably not by reading The Washington Post.

However, like most things in our society, social media isn't perfect. It can be distracting, addicting and detrimental to our interpersonal In communication. situations, our online presence can bring out the worst in us.

Case and point: I'm sure by now you're all aware of the incidents around campus alone with the that took place on the evening of suspects still at large. Nov. 3 in which a group of teens forcibly robbed one female student and grabbed the buttocks of two others as they walked by. (And yes, I said "buttocks." I know it's a silly word, but we're not in the fourth grade anymore, kids.)

Once the news of what happened began to spread around campus, students took to social media mainly Yik Yak — to express their thoughts and feelings as the night went on. Some showed sympathy for the victims of the assaults, while others understandably

shared their fears about walking

Then came the outpour of various, albeit poor, attempts at humor on the subject, along with a series of generalized and derogatory statements concerning the race of the suspects (all five were described as black males).

Don't get me wrong, I love having fun and cracking jokes like anyone else, as humor is one of the few things that keeps me sane at times. But, as life continues to prove over and over again, there's a time and a place for everything. This was neither the time, nor the situation for humor.

I understand that the idea of a dude grabbing someone's butt sounds funny, but the reality is that three young women were assaulted on our campus. Call me old fashioned, but I don't think that there's anything funny about that. As for the posts that insinuated all black people are violent thieves: as a black male myself, I can tell you that's just ignorant.

You may believe that saying something like that is "all in good fun" or that you're just "stating your opinion," but we as a society need to start realizing that what we say, whether in person or on social

media sites, can greatly affect the people around us. Instead of spending our time laughing at the misfortune of others or making rude comments to bring people down, we should start using our words, thoughts and actions to uplift each other and to continue growing together as a community.

By all means, continue to have fun on Facebook, Twitter, Yik Yak or even MySpace (if that's the kind of thing you're into) — that's what they're there for. But let's start being mindful of what we say to and about others, so that one day, social media can be as completely positive as it was intended to be.



BY KRISTIN DIMAGGIO

November is officially here, and the first thing that comes to mind when talking about this glorious month is Thanksgiving, or just overeating in general. For others, this month is about something a little different: body hair.

Letting your body hair grow in November is not a new concept. In fact, the idea of not shaving all month has been around for at least five years, depending on what hairy awareness-raising campaign you partake in. That's right, people are refusing to shave for

There are actually two "events" in the month that raise awareness. The first to show its whiskers quite literally is Movember.

Getting its start in Australia, this challenge was designed to help raise awareness for men's health. Essentially, men are to grow a mustache, or a "Mo," for the entirety of the month. They must shave any goatees, beards, etc. — this campaign is all about the 'stache.

When the first Movember took place in 2004, the founding members partnered with the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia and launched a business aimed to fundraise for men's health.

According to Movember's website, the United States Movember campaign raised \$22.9 million in 2013. The company has had more than 800 funded projects in 21 countries around the world. Not too bad for a couple of guys who didn't want to shave for a good cause.

The next hairy event to take place this month is the better known "No Shave November." Similar to its counterpart, "No Shave November" was created in 2009 as a fundraiser for cancer research.

The concept is simple: instead of spending money on grooming products (razors, waxing, etc.), participants create a team to fundraise with and donate the money they would normally spend on said products.

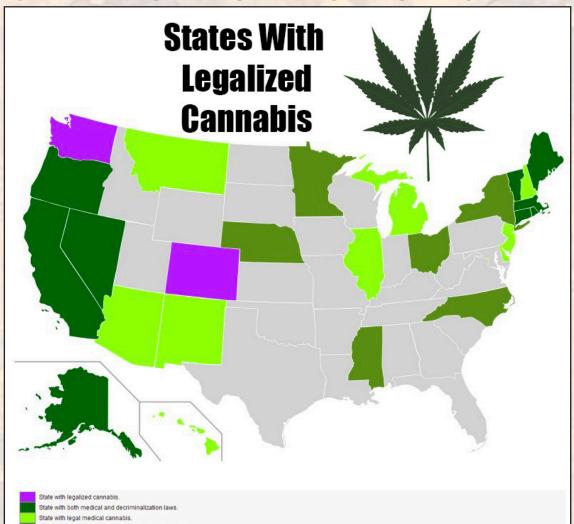
"No Shave November" is a little more inclusive, as women can participate more readily. Technically there are no official rules according to the organization's website, but there are some guidelines for people who want to create a team to fundraise. The organization is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, so donors know the program has some legitimacy.

Both of these organizations seem to be a stark contrast to the Ice Bucket Challenge that was spreading like wildfire over the Internet this summer; these campaigns are a bit less in your face and a lot more on your face.

Like the Ice Bucket Challenge, however, there is the (hopefully) unintentional ignorance that awareness-raising trends bring. Many people partake in not shaving for the sake of not shaving rather than spreading awareness for cancer or men's health research.

Those who may be interested in participating in either can check out us.movember.com or no-shave.org for information on how to get involved. Bradley is also raising awareness for Movember. Students can check out the group's Facebook page "Bradley Movember

BY KRISTIN DIMAGGIO SPIRITS HIGH FOR SMOKERS AND THEIR BU



- State with decriminalized cannabis possession laws.
- evada has laws decriminalizing cannabis possession for adults age 21 and over, non-medicinal canna entence for adults under age 21. Thus, Nevada is not considered to have fully decriminalized marijuana. Maryland has an active medical marijuana program, but this is really an affirmative defense law rather than an active program. Therefore, it is not included above.

Remember when that Alaskan news anchor said "F**k it, I quit" on live television and told the public about her crusade for marijuana legalization? Well, her spirits (and probably a lot of her friends) must be high because Alaska, Oregon and Washington D.C. voted to legalize marijuana Tuesday.

This raises the count to four states where marijuana is fully legalized.

In 2012, Colorado passed Amendment 64, which was put into full effect on Jan. 1 of this

Alaska's new law passing allows adults 21 and older to own up to six marijuana plants and have up to one ounce legally. This state will also allow regulation of sales of the drug.

In Oregon, individuals 21 and older can posses up to eight ounces of marijuana, and up to four plants. The law will be into action in July of 2015, with regulations from the state liquor board to take effect in 2016.

D.C.'s legalization is not as lax as that of Oregon's and nowhere near what Colorado's laws have

enabled. Adults 21 and older may possess up to two ounces of pot and six plants, but there will be no taxation or sales.

In the grand scheme of things, what does this all mean?

A high school stoner could tell you all of the benefits of marijuana and why we should just "legalize it, man" in a persuasive speech, but the reality is that more than half of the country has moved to decriminalize the drug, as well as legalizing its use for medicinal purposes.

If ever there were a success story for Afroman to rejoice in, it would be the current state of marijuana in Colorado. According to the Marijuana Policy Project, violent crime has fallen 5.6 percent in Denver since the legalization. More than \$45 million has been collected from taxes and sales of the drug.

Should the rest of the country follow suit? If this trend of lowered crime rates and higher revenue were to continue in every state, one might think that would be ideal. Regardless, the reasons for why or why not pot should be legal is an ongoing debate.

WE DIG GIANT ROBOTS

The elections are over, so now we can finally focus on what really matters: giant fighting robots.

MegaBots, Inc. is looking to create the first manned, bipedal robot designed for combat.

Engineers at MegaBots, Inc. have spent the past four months perfecting giant fighting robot technologies and creating a Megabot prototype. When completed, the Robot will stand around 15 feet tall and weigh 15,000 pounds.

Of course, constructing these behemoths is not cheap, so MegaBots, Inc. has turned to Kickstarter to help fund the project. The company is looking for a whopping \$1.8 million, and as of Nov. 5, the project has only raised around \$42,000.

The goal of this project is to create a whole fighting robot league. A new sport has emerged where pilots can strap into their robot and fire high speed cannons at other competitors in a giant

No lethal weaponry will be used. Instead, the robots will be armed with guns and turrets that fire paint-filled cannonballesque projectiles that can fly at upwards of 120mph. Computers in the robots will track the hits it receives and damage to the robot will be dealt accordingly.

The MegaBots are designed with breakaway armor and detachable limbs, so as the robots continue to get hit, their armor will be torn apart and their limbs will blow off. They will start to limp and once enough damage is dealt, they will shut down completely.

The robots move using pneumatic technologies similar to those used in heavy construction machinery, and are powered by advanced electrohydraulic miniature powerplants that enable MegaBots to run off batteries.

first ever MegaBots tournament will be held May 2016, but only if the project acquires full funding.

One of the main reasons the project turned to Kickstarter for funding is to gauge the public's interest in the sport of giant robotronic combat.

"We need to know that the world is ready for giant combat robots to exist,"

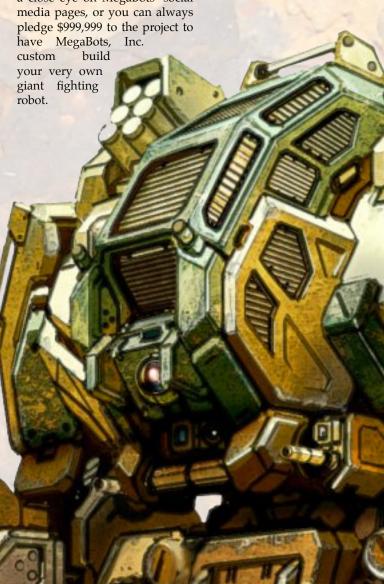
MegaBots, Inc. said on their Kickstarter page. "We need to know that we have fans who will pilot robots, fill stadiums, watch the games from home, spread the word and cheer us on as we work on this project."

Even if the required \$1.8 million does get funded, that will only be enough to construct two giant fighting robots. However, the company seems hopeful that they will be able to get increased funding to build more robots, which in turn will allow the tournament to host all sorts of games like team battle, capture the flag or king of the hill.

MegaBots, Inc. will also soon be looking for pilots to control the robots. Matt Oehrlein, cofounder of MegaBots, Inc. said in a recent interview with Vice that a video contest held on social media will soon begin. Pilots will be determined on how many likes/shares they get on the video they post to the MegaBots

page explaining why they should be a pilot.

If you want to be a pilot, keep a close eye on MegaBots' social



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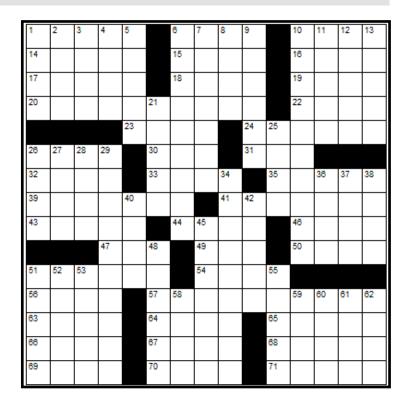
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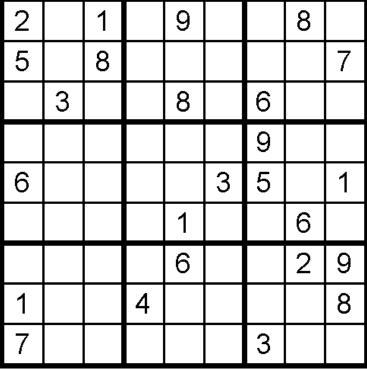
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Student Laureate is a big Deal

BY TORI MOSES Copy Editor

On Nov. 1, the Lincoln Academy Student Laureate Program recognized senior psychology major Brian Deal for his achievements in curricular and extracurricular activities.

Deal was invited to Springfield, Illinois to be inducted into the program and to meet with the 51 other award winners. After the ceremony, which was held at the Old State Capitol historic site, the inductees proceeded to the Illinois governor's mansion for lunch.

"It was amazing," Deal said. "I don't know what I was expecting, but they do a really good job of making you feel like you did something special, that you should and you have stood out."

A faculty member nominated Deal to receive the award, after which Vice President of Student Affairs Nathan Thomas informed Deal he won. Deal said he initially thought he was in trouble when called to Thomas' office.

"I was in disbelief because immediately I thought of all of the other students who could have easily gotten this [award] as well," Deal said.

Deal has been involved in multiple campus groups, including his work as a Student Admissions Representative intern, Student Aide Coordinator and Residential Advisor. He also interned with Chestnut Health Systems as a residential counselor over the sum-

"You don't even think about anyone really acknowledging [your involvement] and to get that



Senior psychology major Brian Deal was honored as a Lincoln Academy Student Laureate at a reception in Springfield, Illinois on Nov. 1.

recognition is an honor," Deal said.

The program acknowledges one senior from every four-year degree-granting college and university in Illinois.

"I just can't over-emphasize

enough how grateful I am and how special this is," Deal said. "I love this school so much, and to be chosen as their recipient for 2014 means a whole lot to me."

Tunnel of Oppression targets privilege

BY TORI MOSES

Copy Editor

The Tunnel of Oppression has provided cultural awareness to campus through interactive tours since 2005. The event will return with new features Nov. 10 to 13 in the Student Center Ballroom and is open to students, faculty and staff.

New this year to the program is the chance to tour the tunnel without a guide and with the lights on. Participants will only have this opportunity from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 13.

"In the nature of a 20 minute tunnel, there's no way that you can read and digest all of the information that's in that space," Norris Chase, assistant director of multicultural student services, said. "This is a very new aspect of it that will provide students with the opportunity to learn and relax and explore the information."

Also new to the event is the Tunnel of Hope, which is an area of the tour designed to provide students with ways to combat oppression.

"Usually you go through the program and it's over, and you're like, 'Man, that is overwhelming; I can't do anything to change that,"" Chase said. "What we want to do is empower students, challenge students and ultimately expose them to ways that they could be the change that they want to see."

Student volunteers make up the Tunnel of Oppression Committee, which comes up with the themes of the tunnel

and organizes and constructs the areas. According to Chase, there are about 12 subjects highlighted by the tunnel, including sexual assault, racial discrimination and human trafficking. The overall theme for the year, however, is recognizing individual privilege.

"We, as Americans, and as people on a college campus, have a variety of privileges that we don't think about," Chase said. "This experience is a really great way to recognize, think and reflect on those [privileg-

After each tour, participants will have the chance to discuss the tour with faculty and staff.

"[Faculty and staff members] are excited about it," Chase said. "We will have counselors on call as well and a wide variety of resources that students can have or check out if they need."

When event planning began in April, Chase said he and his committee volunteers were able to find encouragement on cam-

"The support from the community, the EHS classes, the vice president of student affairs, the executive director of student involvement and the overall support from the entire Bradley community is always so encouraging," he said.

There are still positions open for students to volunteer to be actors or tour guides and help with setup and teardown. Students can sign up by visiting the Tunnel of Oppression page on Bradley's website.

Heuser opens doors to community

BY TESSA ARMICH **Copy Editor**

Students got the opportunity to find out exactly what goes on in Heuser Oct. 31, when the art department offered campus-goers and high school students free access to the art building. With a surrealist theme in the Halloween spirit, there was a multitude of artistic techniques to explore.

Students were able to inter with professors and current art students, watching demonstrations and trying some of the techniques themselves. From that, they were able to learn about Bradley's

"I think mostly we are wanting to have people know what we have here [and] what we do in the studio," Associate Professor of Ceramics Randy Carlson said.

Guests were given a map of the building, which included the activities and the professors covering them. Demonstrations included pottery construction, bronze casting, book arts, relief printmaking and surrealism videos.

On the third floor, art students

demonstrated a couple of techniques of printing designs on T-shirts, which students could take as souvenirs. Students could also get their photo taken in old style tintype, watch pottery being made and explore book arts and letterpress.

Chairperson of the Art Department Paul Krainak said that this open house was a way to introduce students to the art department and educate non jors about intermediate art classes.

"Even people across campus, students who are maybe even considering some sort of elective that they've never tried before, I think it's important for them to have an opportunity to walk across and look and sort of see what we do as well," Carlson said.

The event also served as a means for the pottery club to raise funds selling ceramic bowls, chili and baked goods.

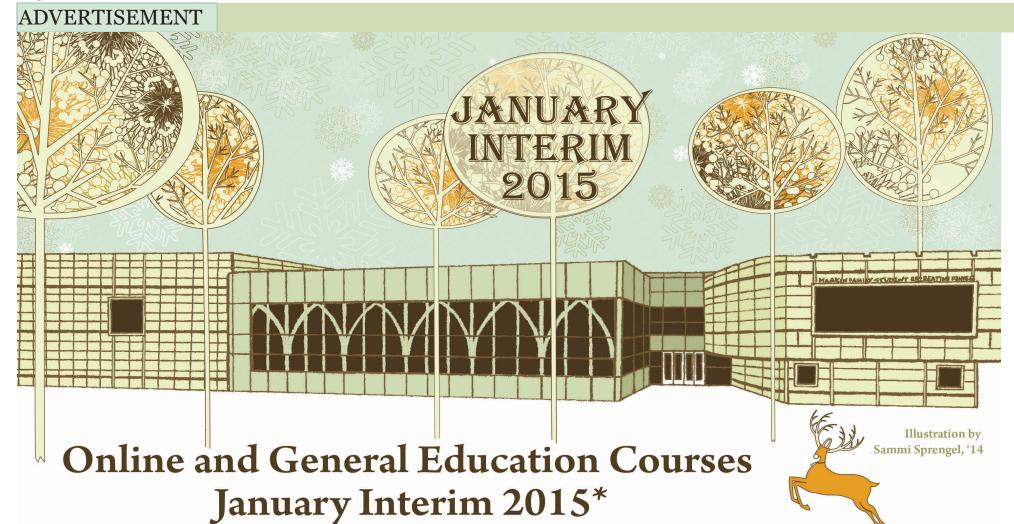
"Right now, we are supporting the pottery club through the sales," graduate student in ceramics Kari Thornton said. "Half of our proceeds from the soup bowl is going to the Midwest Food Bank



photo by Tessa Armich

in Peoria [as well]." As it has in previous years, the event creates a welcoming atmosphere to foster awareness and bring new people into different art

The Art Department hosted an open studio day in Heuser on Friday, Oct. 31. Visitors were able to see how art students create their projects and learn more about the program as a whole.



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Braves edged by Division III Augustana in exhibition

BY AARON FREEMAN Sports Editor

Although the game will not count on the final record for the Bradley men's basketball team, the Braves faced off in their lone exhibition game against Division III powerhouse Augustana College out of Rock Island, Illinois.

From the initial tip, the Braves lacked a certain energy after Augustana junior Tayvian Johnson received a quick pass and threw down a dunk. From that point on, the Vikings did not look back.

Thus, for the first time since a 2008 loss to Division III Platteville (WI), the Braves would fall to a D-III foe. Bradley dropped their exhibition to Augustana 58-56 at Carver Arena.

While no coach would want to start the season with a loss to a lower-level opponent, Ford said he knows this game will help his team.

"I'm glad we lost," Ford said. "We deserved to lose. We've got to learn, especially the new guys, to trust the package defensively and trust the package offensively.

The team combined to shoot 37.5 percent (18-48) from the field including the team's big men combining a dismal 16.7 percent (2-12) down low.

Junior Omari Grier led the Braves with 17 points, while newcomer Warren Jones chipped in 14.

Grier said the team took the game versus the Vikings lightly, and the lack of focus showed on the court.

"Of course [we took Augustana for granted]," Grier said. "I think a lot of guys came into this game casual, not willing to execute offensively or defensively, and clearly, it showed how well [Augustana] executed their plays over ours."

Ford said he was happy that Bradley played a team that would challenge the Braves before the regular season tips off.

"I'm glad we played someone who could actually beat us," Ford said. "If we didn't, it would have been completely pointless for us to play, so I give them a lot of credit."

Grier said even though the Braves will still wake up in the morning with a 0-0 record, the Braves have a lot to focus on and it starts with a dose of self-reflection.

"I think we need to realize that we have a lot of things we need to work on," Grier said. "I feel that some guys were too worried with the name on the back [of the jersey] rather than what is on the front."

Ford and his team start the 2014-2015 season on Nov. 14 with a matchup against Texas-Arlington at Carver Arena.



photos by Dan Smith

Above: Junior guard Ka'Darryl Bell goes up for a basket in Bradley's exhibition game last night. Left: Bradley's coaching staff watches the Braves struggle early against the Vikings.

Bradley stifles Rutgers, clinches spot in MVC tournament

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI Assistant Sports Editor

In the final stretch of the season for the men's soccer team, the Braves found themselves on the cusp of a Missouri Valley Conference tournament berth.

With the team also looking to build off of it's 2-1 victory over Belmont, the Braves were able to hit two birds with one stone.

By the end of the weekend, the men headed home on the Jersey Turnpike after defeating Rutgers 1-0 and also clinched a berth in the MVC tournament as Central Arkansas fell to Drake University 2-1

However, the celebration was met with some bad news, as Bradley goalkeeper Shay Niemeyer was diagnosed with a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) after the win against Belmont in the week prior, and is done for the rest of the season.

"It's tough for the guy," Head

Coach Jim DeRose said. "He's such a great leader, [and] a well respected person... on our team."

Bradley's lone goal of the game came off the team's first shot.

Sophomore Christian Okeke's long run down the sideline allowed him to find senior Johnny Contreras at the top of the penalty box. Contreras converted his shot, giving the Braves the game-winning goal less than five minutes into the match.

In the win against the Scarlet Knights, defense reigned supreme for the Braves, as they fought off a total of 21 Scarlet Knight shots.

Only four of those 21 shots were shots on goal, but sophomore goalie Logan Ketterer staved all four enroute to his third shutout of the season.

"Over the course of 90 minutes, we defended a lot," Ketterer said. "We really didn't give them a lot of chances."

The defensive performance

against Rutgers is one that Ketterer dubs one of the best of the year, even though the Braves were on defense for most of the game.

"We may have been on our half of the field a lot, but they weren't all that dangerous," Ketterer said. "Countless guys were stepping up in the back lot, blocking shots or just making good timely tackles."

With a spot in the MVC tournament secured, the Braves now control their own destiny.

If Bradley wins at home against Drake on Saturday, which is also senior night, the Braves can finish as high as fourth seed and would play whomever finishes as the third seed.

However, if the Braves drop their final game, they will be stuck with the sixth and final seed in the MVC tournament, playing whomever earns the top seed.

With 14 of their 17 games being decided on one goal or less, DeRose said the next week of games, including the MVC tour-



photo by Dan Smith

Senior Johnny Contreras scored Bradley's only goal in the team's win over Rutgers. It was his first goal of the season.

nament, comes down to staying healthy and taking advantage of close games.

"The last five, six games we've been in these one-goal games," DeRose said. "I think the most

important thing is, if we can get healthy for Saturday and next Wednesday, that'll give us some good chances."

Golf ends fall season on high note

BY AARON FERGUSON Off-Staff Reporter

As the Bradley men and women's golf teams break from competition for winter, the teams hope their momentum and confidence are in full swing when they tee off for the spring season.

The women's team is coming off a sixth place finish at the Pat Bradley Invitational in Lakewood Ranch, Florida. Junior Danielle Lemek finished seventh and earned her third top-10 finish of the season.

The fall has seen a string of accomplishments for the women's team led by Lemek winning the Cardinal Cup, a tournament that featured three NCAA tournament teams from last season.

The Braves have amped up the competition from last year, participating in tournaments hosted by the Universities of Louisville and Missouri. Coach Mary Swanson said the team will look to build on this fall's performance for next

"Fall is a stepping stone to the

spring," she said.

Swanson said the team's good summers have translated into learning and improving during the fall season, allowing them to build confidence heading into the spring.

The men's team won the Butler Invitational in early October, their last tournament before the break between fall and spring. The Braves have also faced competition tougher than last year's and have stacked up well against other Missouri Valley Conference foes.

Freshman Dan Lensing emerged onto the scene with a third-place finish in his first career tournament. Junior transfer Lyle Burns matched a school record with a career-best 66 this fall. Senior Seth Trolia was off to a slow start, but earned two top-10 finishes in five tournaments this fall.

"They should be proud of what they did and use it as momentum into spring," men's golf coach Jeff

Women's club basketball improving with time

BY ALEX KRYAH Off-Staff Reporter

Bradley's "official" basketball teams may be tipping off, but basketballs have been bouncing on the Hilltop for a while.

The women's club basketball team is coming off of a weekend tournament at Illinois State University in which they went 4-1. It was the team's second tournament together and they are now 7-3 on the season.

"We played five different teams," team president Cathryne Spear said. "We won all three games on Saturday [against] Marquette, St. Louis and Illinois State. We got ranked second going into Sunday."

The women beat Indiana University's B-team in the first game on Sunday but lost to the Hoosier's A-team in their final

"The IU A-team scouted us before hand, which made me really angry," Spear said. "We lost to them by 12."

Overall, Spear said she thought that the weekend was a success and she thought the team played well.

"We have mostly sophomores and juniors on the team, when last year we were all freshmen and sophomores, so we're a pretty young team," Spear said. "But we've been playing together for two years now, so we're starting to get the hang of it."

Spear emphasized the improvement from last year to this year. The team only won two games last year, and now have more than tripled that number.

The women's winning ways may be astonishing to some basketball enthusiasts. As Spear points out, they're always the smallest team on the court.

"Every other team has sixfooters," Spear said. "Our tallest player is 5'10". We're not exactly the tallest team in the world but we're quick, so that helps, and we have really good defenders."

The women also have a pair of guards to thank for their success. Sophomore Brittany Rice and junior Rachel Hinchman have been stellar with controlling the ball and commanding the offense.

"We have some killer threepoint shooters," Spear said. "Our ball-handling is pretty solid. Under pressure, [the guards] are very calm, which is very helpful. I know they're not going to lose their heads."

Aside from the team's execution in the game, the women have also implemented a new conditioning plan this season. Before the season began, each player signed up to run a 30-minute conditioning workout before practice. Each workout is uniquely created by a different player and has had a tremendous effect on the team's performance.

"It's been different from last year," Spear said. "It's really cool because you get all of these ideas from other people for conditioning and it's been paying off."

An experienced team mixed with improved conditioning seems to make for a winning formula and success in tournaments

One-on-One

Derrick Rose

contest that favors whomever

is making the biggest splash in the mind of today's "what-have-

you-done-for-me-lately" society.

This caters favorably to our hmetown hero, golden-boy Derrick Rose.

We saw it in '93 with Charles

Barkley, '97 with Karl Malone

and in '05 and '06 with Steve

Nash. None of those players

were most valuable for their

team; Michael Jordan and Kobe

Bryant were. Those players

weren't statistical anomalies,

they were the most talked about and had the opinion of the pub-

It's hard to find anyone in

the country that doesn't like

Rose. EVERYONE is rooting

for the young, humble star to

come back from his ill-fortuned

injuries. Proving the doubt-

ers wrong with an MVP tro-

phy in his comeback season is

the Cinderella story that every

dominant, playing with an improved jump shot and a new-

So far this season he's been

Rose doesn't need to set

career-highs in each category or

lead the Bulls to 60 wins. All he

has to do is stay healthy, have a decent year, keep us on the edge

of our seat and let the American bandwagon carry him to his sec-

-Brandon Wallace

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lic on their side.

Interesting fact about the NBA The Most Valuable Player race in the NBA is more like winning a spot on a high school

homecoming court than an objective, statistically-motivated decision. It's a popularity

Shaquille O'Neal and Allen

tion of the season.

My pick this year, for the fifth time in his career, is LeBron

the NBA. But when you compare him to players like Blake Griffin, Stephen Curry, John Wall or Klay Thompson, James appears to come out on top.

This is James's first year back in Cleveland since his infamous "decision" back in the summer of 2010. The Miami Heat went to the Finals four times in LeBron's four

LeBron also won two MVP awards during this time and he's already off to a good start with his former team. Although Cleveland is off to a bit of a rocky start, LeBron will continue to make an impact throughout

Who will win the NBA Most Valuable Player award?

LeBron James

MVP: every player who has won the award since it was first given in 1956 has either been inducted into the basketball hall of fame, or is not yet eligible.

Iverson are the only retired players not inducted. In basketball, it's very rare to see a one-hit wonder. But truth be told, the competition is a little weak this year.

Derrick Rose is coming off two straight years of ACL injuries, Kobe Bryant is starting to deteriorate and teammates Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook will each miss a significant por-

There's plenty of talent across

year tenure, winning two.

the rest of the season.

-Sam Dintruff

Volleyball

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that the players are happy the results finally showed on the court.

"It's something that has been coming and that we've been working towards," Tulacka said. "We've been working and evolving as players and the success from all of the hard work feels great."

Maurer noted her team's never-say-die attitude showed just how hard the team has worked, despite what its record

"The bouncing back, the resiliency, and the ability to come away with a win in the Missouri Valley Conference is a testament to the work our team has done," Maurer said. "It would've been easy to throw in the towel. It's not reflected in our record, but they've been fighting, and they earned it."

The Braves open up their final road swing of the 2014 season tonight. The team will travel to Terre Haute, Indiana to face Indiana State at 6 p.m. Tomorrow, the team faces off against I-74 Rival Illinois State at 7 p.m. before returning to Peoria for their final three home games of the season next week.

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Ketterer grabs opportunity as Bradley goalie

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI Assistant Sports Editor

In sports, it's rare to find a player considered to be a diamond in the rough.

Those would-be players that have top talent, but remain undiscovered as the season goes on, only getting a chance to play when the opportunity arises.

That would be the case of Logan Ketterer.

The sophomore goalkeeper from Racine, Wisconsin joined the Braves last year as a freshman but was the third goalkeeper behind then-sophomore Shay Niemeyer and decorated senior starter Brian Billings.

When the 2014 season began, Ketterer was still on the bench but this time, was only behind the junior Niemeyer.

Niemeyer struggled to start the year, allowing 16 goals in nine games, which prompted head coach Jim DeRose to make a change.

From then on, the Braves moved to a goalie rotation between Ketterer and Niemeyer.

Now, Ketterer has assumed the role as starting goalie, but in the worst possible way.

In the Oct. 28 game against Belmont, Niemeyer started in goal and went up to challenge a corner kick. He ended up tearing his ACL, which sidelined him for the year.

"We see him go up, he punches

the ball away, and he lands and you kind of just hear it [when] he starts screaming," Ketterer said. "My heart dropped."

Ketterer's ascension from third string goalkeeper to first team can be attributed to his work ethic, which DeRose said has never wavered from the start, even when Ketterer had little chance to even see the field.

"Less than eight months ago, Logan Ketterer was our third string goalkeeper who had very, very little chance of playing," DeRose said. "And when he stepped in and got his moment... he has acquitted himself fantastically."

Before Niemeyer's injury, the goalie rotation of Ketterer and Niemeyer has proved to work.

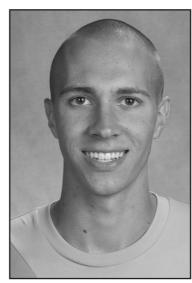
After suffering a 5-2 drubbing to San Diego University, neither Ketterer nor Niemeyer have allowed more than two goals in a game since.

Over that same course of time, Ketterer posted a 6-5 record as a starter between the pipes, with a save percentage of .804.

His play in goal has also earned him two Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) player of the week awards, for the weeks of Sept. 22 and Nov. 3.

Although it was Ketterer's play that won the awards, he credits both accolades to his teammates.

"I wish it was defensive line of the week," Ketterer said. "Without the guys in front of me, there's no way any of that would've hap-



Logan Ketterer

pened."

With the end of the regular season in sight and the MVC tournament right around the corner, Ketterer has become one of the top leaders for the Braves.

However, DeRose acknowledged that Ketterer's play has made it effortless to entrust the sophomore with the starting goalie position.

He also noted that Ketterer's play puts him among the best in the MVC.

"Logan's playing a lot of minutes, so we're in competent hands," DeRose said. "[He has] asserted himself, not just as the starter, but as one of the better goalkeepers in the league."

Opinion

MVC Media Day highlights NCAA flaws

BY GARTH SHANKLIN
Sports Editor

The Missouri Valley Conference's media day last week was supposed to get fans ready for basketball season. Instead, the fans were treated to MVC TV broadcaster Mark Adams making some odd and flat out wrong statements about the state of college athletics.

The luncheon started with a bit of a math error by Wichita State Head Coach Gregg Marshall, who tried to describe his team's practice habits.

"There are times in practice where I don't think we should be the 11th team in the Missouri Valley Conference, let alone the country," Marshall said.

Well coach, the Missouri Valley Conference has 10 teams, not 11. So, you can never be the 11th team in the Valley. Believe me, if you could, Bradley would have found a way by now.

After Marshall's interview, the luncheon hosted a four-person panel discussing various issues of college athletics. This is where things took a horrible turn.

It started with Adams giving Wichita State guard Fred Vanfleet \$10 to signify what would happen if the NCAA began to pay athletes. Adams then proceeded to take away that money in incremental amounts. Three dollars for tax here, a few for health care there, until there was nothing left.

That isn't how taxes work.

Assuming the tax rate is 10 percent, if you had ten dollars and were taxed you'd be down to nine. Another tax would take you down to \$8.10, not \$8.

Despite some of the "taxes" being at 30 percent, this demonstration did bring up a decent point. If colleges want to pay their athletes (they don't, but they will have to in the near future), they have to figure out what to do with taxes

Shortly after the demonstration, Adams shared his thoughts on paying athletes and, after suggesting that basketball schools should consider splitting apart from football schools, said the following about college basketball:

"We're just going to continue to do it the right way by sending guys to class, getting their degrees, appreciating the opportunities they get and moving forward in that way with some integrity," Adams said.

It would appear that Adams is saying college basketball is better than college football in terms of graduating athletes. Conveniently enough, the NCAA recently released their graduation data for last year. And, taken on the surface, that does in fact appear to be the case.

A four-year average of the Graduation-Success Rates (GSR) shows that men's basketball has graduated exactly one percent more athletes than football. The study before this showed the numbers to be even, with each sport

graduating 70 percent of its athletes.

Although he did not specify, it could be assumed Adams was talking about the MVC. The GSR for the 10 Valley schools ranged from 72.5 to 85.8 percent from 2003-2007, the five most recent years available on the NCAA's website.

The Missouri Valley Football Conference (MVFC) had much lower GSRs, topping out at 61.8 percent. However, those numbers don't tell the whole story.

If you take those same GSR numbers and remove Bradley and the other schools that do not play football, the MVC's numbers drop by over half. The average score of 36 is actually lower than the score of the MVFC's 37.36 in that same span.

Note that those numbers are not from different schools. Those numbers are from the five schools that are both in the MVC and the MVFC for the same five year period.

The Federal Graduation Rate (FGR) is worse. Valley schools average a 26 percent FGR, while Valley football schools average just over 33 percent.

Misleading statements aside, there is an underlying issues with the NCAA's graduation numbers. The GSR takes into account students that have transferred and does not penalize the school for that. The FGR does not.

As such, the NCAA's graduation rates are normally 20 points higher than the ones reported by the government.

The College Sports Research Institute (CSRI) began to look into the issue, and found men's basketball players graduate at a 20.6 percent lower rate than full-time male students. A similar study by the same institution found that football players graduated at a gap of 13 percent.

Headlines that say athletes graduate at higher rates than the general student body are misleading, according to CSRI director Richard Southall.

"You cannot make that statement, because the Graduation Success Rate is not the same metric as is used for the general student population," Southall said.

There are other reasons for the discrepancies as well. The NCAA groups all sports together, even though some (like tennis and golf) have shown to have higher GPAs than basketball and football.

But there is no point in reporting the numbers if the main goal of doing so is to make yourself look good. With the scandal brewing in North Carolina, does it really matter how many athletes are graduating from programs like that if the classes they are taking do not exist?

You can say 85 percent of your athletes graduated, but if they didn't learn anything, why bother?

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finish in the top five of the meet since 1983.

Fellow senior Chase Coffey finished 11th, earning honorable mention all-MVC honors and setting a personal record in the process.

Wood called out both seniors, saying they were crucial in the transition of the program from when they joined the Hilltop to what it is now.

They are two guys who are directly responsible for the direc-

tion of this program," Wood said. "They said their freshman year they finished eighth or ninth in the conference. I think they're a little disappointed that we didn't win."

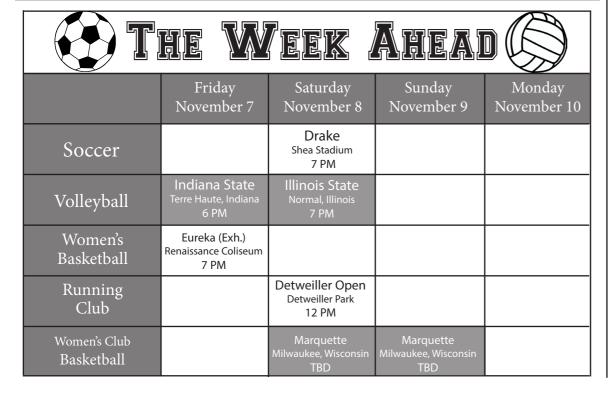
For the team's performance, Wood was named the MVC Coach of the Year, an award he said he does not put too much stock into.

"I think it's just a reflection of what the kids do; it's not like I raced or anything like that," Wood said. "It's just a cool thing I got because they ran really fast."

The teams have the weekend

off before the NCAA Midwest Regionals, hosted by Bradley at the Newman Golf Course at noon Nov. 14. Wood said the Braves still are not quite where they want to be and can still get better.

"I think the next step for us to grow as a program is to stop comparing ourselves to the past and start comparing ourselves to other people, and I think everybody's fully on board with that," Wood said.



SPORTS



Women sixth at in final fall tourney Golf A10

SPORTS



Braves beat Rutgers 1-0
Soccer A10

SWEET VICTORIES



Senior runner Caitlin Busch won the 5K at the MVC Championships last weekend.

Busch wins race, Braves win MVC title

BY GARTH SHANKLIN Sports Editor

From the beginning of the season, Bradley cross country Coach Willy Wood and his team had one goal: win the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

The women's cross country team did just that last week, led by junior Caitlin Busch, who in doing so became the first Bradley runner to win the individual title since 1999.

Busch's time of 17:04.43 not only won her the race by three-and-a-half seconds, but it also broke Bradley's school record of 17:08 set in 1998.

The Braves had three of the top five and four of the top 11 finishers at the event. Emily Delvo, a senior, finished fourth and in the process earned all-conference honors. Delvo crossed the line just three seconds ahead of teammate Kristen Busch, who set a career-fast time of 17:15.78.

Busch was also named to the all-Missouri Valley Conference team, the third Brave to earn that honor. A fourth Bradley runner, senior Rosie Hiles, missed a top-ten finish by just four seconds and was named an honorable mention.

The group of Braves at the front of the

pack was not a coincidence. Wood said the team planned to run together as a group, and the runners executed that plan to perfection.

"They ran selflessly," Wood said. "We decided to come up with a race strategy that was going to be best for the team, they adhered to it and ran perfectly."

Despite the fact that the Braves have not had an individual MVC champion in nearly two decades, Wood said Busch's performance, while expected, was not necessarily what the team was shooting for.

"I don't even know what to say, it was an outstanding performance," Wood said. "It wasn't our goal necessarily to have an individual champion, we wanted to win as a team and didn't want to sacrifice that, but we thought we'd definitely have someone win for sure."

The men finished third at the meet behind host Southern Illinois and Indiana State, which tied for Bradley's best-ever performance in the MVC Championship meet.

Eric Delvo finished fifth and became the fourth two-time all-MVC runner in school history. The senior was also the first Brave to

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Bradley celebrates after scoring a point against Evansville, a match the Braves won 3-0.

Volleyball wins first match of 2014 season

BY MATT CRUSEN
Off-Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team is now undefeated in November.

The Braves won their first match of the season by sweeping Evansville in three sets on Saturday after they were swept in three sets against Southern Illinois University (SIU) Friday.

Sophomore Kelsey Cave got into double digits in kills for the third time in six matches, tallying a career-high of 13 against the Salukis. However, SIU proved too much for the Braves, winning 25-18, 25-10, 25-22 in the three sets. Junior Lea Sack and sophomore Melissa Hoerber were the two Braves with double figure digs, with 14 and 10 respectively.

Taylor Pippen led the Salukis with 11 kills, six blocks and a .476 hitting percentage on the evening.

In Saturday's contest against Evansville, the team's fortunes turned around as they notched their first win of the season over the Purple Aces.

"It feels great to reap the benefits of all the preparation we put into this," coach Jenny Mauer said. "Because we have been fighting all along and for all of the things to collectively happen and go together, it feels nice."

Senior Madison Kamp led the Braves with 13 kills, matching a career best, and freshman Jamie Livaudais added 12 kills of her own. Sack contributed to the win with 17 digs and eight assists as the Braves held the Purple Aces to a .092 attack percentage. Sack's performance moved her to 30th at Bradley on the all-time career digs list, passing 2006 graduate Ashley Vance with 757.

Senior Ashley Ring and freshman Genesis Miranda led Evansville with 11 kills each, but it wasn't enough as the Braves swept all three sets, winning 27-25, 25-22, 25-22.

Maurer said that it was a bit of relief to get the first win but also something they know they can build on.

"We have focused all season on getting better every day," Maurer said. "It's all about the steps and process of improving each day and every game. It's a game of momentum and with rally scoring, it's difficult, but you have to work through those times."

Junior outside hitter Jessie Tulacka said

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