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Hilltop awestruck as Trump defeats Clinton

BY KYLE STONE
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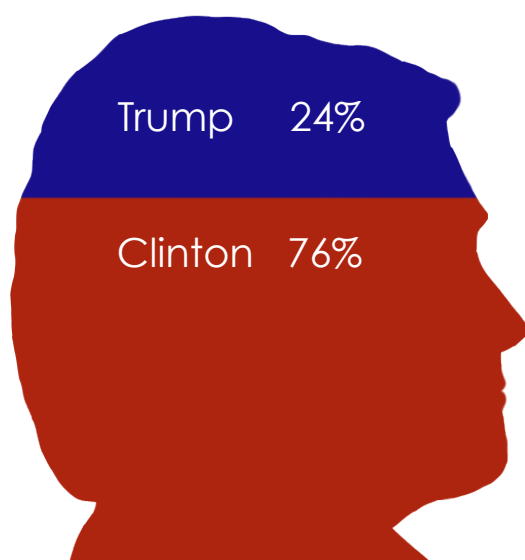
The 2016 presidential election had the attention of Bradley students and Americans across the country Tuesday night as Republican candidate Donald Trump defeated Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton to become the president-elect of the United States.

Election night kicked off on the Hilltop in the Michel Student Center ballroom at a party put on by the Department of Political Science. Political science professor Megan Rimmel organized the event and said she didn't know what to expect in regard to student turnout.

"I genuinely had no idea what [the turnout] would look like," Rimmel said. "If people are happy and they're here, [then] I'm happy."

Junior management and leadership major Kamren Coutee attended the event and said she felt it was a good format to encourage open dialogue among students.

Who do you think
will win the election?



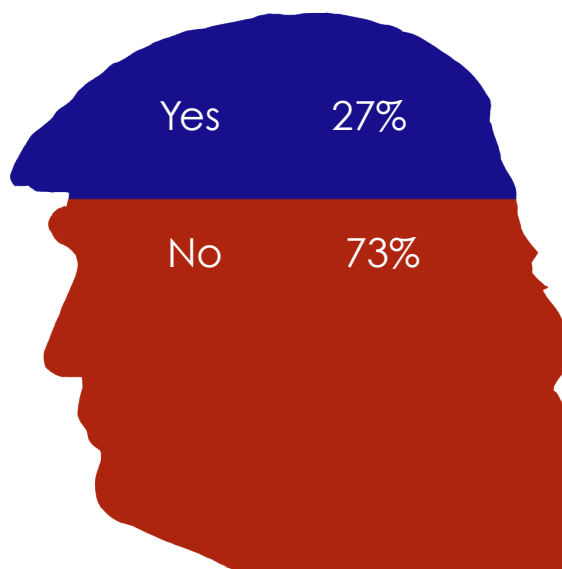
The left poll, tweeted Nov. 8, includes 78 votes and the right, tweeted Nov. 9, includes 114.

"I think it's a good opportunity to engage a very controversial election with people who both agree and disagree with you in a casual and relaxed environment,"

Coutee said.

While the election watch party ended at 11 p.m., the election itself changed as the night went on and more votes were counted.

Are you satisfied with
the election results?



Florida, a battleground state that carries 29 electoral votes, or more than 10 percent of the electoral vote required to win the election, was deemed a Trump victory.

President Barack Obama won the state in 2012.

Junior political science and philosophy double major Gerry Regep said he was surprised by the result of Florida.

"To be honest, Trump campaigned hard in North Carolina, so it didn't surprise me as much," Regep said. "What really shocked me as a political science student was Trump taking Florida."

Clinton continued to lose states previously won by President Obama throughout the night. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, states President Obama won in 2008 and 2012, were both declared Trump victories.

Some students who voted for Trump said they originally anticipated a Clinton victory, but as the night progressed, they became more confident. Junior marketing

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Students walk to show support

BY KYLEE HIGGINS
Copy Editor

Students gathered together on Olin Quad Wednesday night to bring awareness to mental illness.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), Theta Chi Fraternity and brAvery, an organization which deals with raising awareness for suicide prevention, hosted the event, "A Light In the Darkness: A Walk for Suicide Prevention," as a way to remind students to take care of themselves as the semester starts to get stressful.

"It's important to bring awareness to [suicide] as well as just focus more on mental health in general, especially with finals coming up," Nicole Pearl, president of SHAC, said.

In addition to showing support for the cause, hot chocolate, stress balls, glow sticks, adult coloring books and T-shirts were given out to everyone that participated in

the event.

"We wanted something [to give out] that obviously had something to do with the event and ... go with our message, which is to promote mental health and suicide awareness," Pearl, a junior psychology major, said.

Pearl said involving other organizations as well as offering free items helped spread the word to students to get them to participate in the walk, which was held for the first time this week.

Junior electrical engineering major Sean Miller said he came to the walk for suicide prevention because he thinks showing support for these issues is important.

"Honestly, I always check out events I see [happening] on campus," Miller said. "A lot of the time, they're actually [doing these events] to raise awareness or money for some very valid issue."

Pearl said SHAC, Theta Chi and brAvery wanted to make sure information and statistics about

mental illness and suicide were provided for the students who came in order to bring awareness to the issue, but also to show students who suffer from mental illness that they are not alone.

"That's another reason why we decided to bring together multiple organizations: because there's a lot of resources that people can use if they want help," Pearl said.

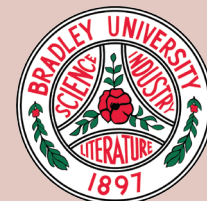
Because of the large turn-out at the event, Miller said he would most likely attend another event like this.

"People dying is probably the most important issue," Miller said.

Pearl said for the future she would love to make the suicide prevention walk an annual event so students can continue to raise awareness and support for those with mental illness.

Go to **page A7** for pictures of the suicide prevention walk

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BRIEFS 

Nursing and Physical Therapy Career Fair brings employers to campus

Students are invited to explore career fields, network with employers, submit resumes and sign up for job interviews at the Nursing and Physical Therapy Career Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Michel Student Center ballroom.

The fair will draw employers who represent a variety of different types of healthcare organizations. Contact the Smith Career Center at careers@fsmail.bradley.edu for further information.

German Fall Film Festival screens foreign film

The World Languages and Cultures Department invites students to attend a screening of the German film “Phoenix” at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in Neumiller Lecture Hall.

The film is set in a post-World War II Germany and features a Holocaust survivor trying to determine if the man she loves betrayed her.

Entry is free and open to the public. Contact Brenda Peterburs, administrative assistant of the World Languages and Cultures Department, with questions at blpeterburs@fsmail.bradley.edu.

Pinterest Club hosts ‘90s Craft Night

Miss the 90s? Head over to the Michel Student Center executive suite to indulge in all the best 90s jams at 7 p.m. Nov. 17.

The event is hosted by the Pinterest Club and will feature crafts like pearled bead figurines and beaded keychains.

For further information, contact Christina Herbst at cherbst@mail.bradley.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

• Officers responded to an altercation between an employee and two customers at 5:31 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Shell gas station in Campustown.

One customer, a female non-student, entered the gas station to pre-pay for \$10 of gas. When she returned to her pump and saw the pump had not been credited, she returned to the male gas clerk, who told her it was her fault. Another customer then entered the store to tell the clerk his pump had been credited \$10, and the gas clerk continued to argue with the customers.

Police were dispatched to the gas station, and officers began taking statements from the customers. The employee then began to yell at the officers. Another gas station employee contacted the manager of the gas station and wanted the employee to take a breathalyzer test. Despite the officers telling the gas station employee he had no obligation to take the test, he did and registered a BAC of .158.

The manager then fired the employee.

• Two non-student males witnessed three juveniles attempting to break into four cars at 7:40 p.m. Nov. 7 on the 1300 block of N. Glenwood Avenue.

Officers from the Bradley University Police Department and Peoria Police Department were notified and arrived. The suspects were caught. The witnesses positively identified the three juveniles. One of the juveniles attempted to run, and said he did so because he possessed drug paraphernalia. Two of the three juveniles were taken to a Peoria juvenile detention center, and the other juvenile was picked up by his mother.

All three juveniles were charged with burglary of a motor vehicle. One juvenile was charged for having drug equipment.

• Officers were dispatched after receiving noise complaints at 4:41 a.m. Nov. 7 on the 1600 block of W. Main Street.

When the officers arrived, they heard yelling at the scene and a male using the n-word. The officers then saw pasta being thrown out of the window of the apartment. A female student popped her head out of the window, and officers identified themselves. She told them she didn’t believe they were police, and the noise continued. The officers entered the apartment and again identified themselves as police officers. The female student then told them her and her friends were having a food fight.

A disorderly conduct was issued to the female student.

• Officers responded to a call in which individuals described their friend as “man down” at 4:55 p.m. Nov. 5 on the 1500 block of Barker Avenue.

When officers arrived at the residence, they found a male student asleep on the floor. The student woke up and was slurring his words. Officers asked to see his license and discovered he was 19 years old. The student took a breathalyzer test and registered a .112 BAC.

Officers drove the student back to his dormitory and spoke to his Resident Advisor, who said he would keep an eye on the student.

• A male student found an intoxicated male sleeping on his porch at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 on the 1600 block of Barker Avenue.

The student woke the male, who became angry that he disrupted his sleep. The male then urinated on the front lawn of the residence and tried to enter the house. When the student stopped him from entering the house, the male pushed him down, and the student hit his head on the porch. The male then entered the house and exited through the back door. The student contacted police and told them he did not know if the male was a Bradley student.

The police could not locate the suspect, and the student refused medical treatment for his head.

• Officers were dispatched after a report of an intoxicated female student who vomited in the Safety Cruiser at 10:39 p.m. Nov. 5 on the 1200 block of W. Main Street.

When officers arrived, the female student was conscious but not alert, and she was vomiting. The student’s friend told officers she had taken 10 shots of vodka over the course of two hours.

The female was transferred to OSF Hospital.

• Officers responded to an investigation of a non-student overdosing on heroin Nov. 6 on the 1800 block of W. Fredonia Avenue.

The officers arrived on the scene and found the female had died from the overdose

The coroner arrived on the scene to take the body into custody.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

This week in Bradley history...

Florida counts, BU waits

Excruciating election leaves students pondering outcome

BY ERIKA WITTEKIND
of the Scout

Bradley voters held their breath this week while the presidential contest unfolded as dramatically close and agonizingly suspenseful. “It was one heck of a show,” said freshman political science and philosophy major Brian Wojcicki, whose Heitz Hall room housed half a dozen election enthusiasts from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. election night.

Although the victor of the ultra-tight election remains unclear days after ballots were cast, more’s at stake in this election than who wins.

The unusual nature of the victory — which will go to the candidate with the most electoral votes but not the most popular votes if George W. Bush wins — brings “deeper issues” to the forefront, Wojcicki said.

The Electoral College system dictated by the Constitution has drifted in and out of public consciousness for years, but this election made the issue imminent.

The system determines the victor by state instead of by voters. That means that although about 60 percent of Illinois voters voted for Democrat Al Gore, 100 percent of this state’s 22 electoral votes went to the vice president.

“The idea is that, in general, people are stupid, and the higher class should make final deci-

sions,” Wojcicki said.

Freshman public relations major Melissa Studer said she favors axing the Electoral College and giving the vote to the people.

“I don’t think it’s a good idea to have everything depend on one state,” she said, referring to Florida’s high-profile ballot recount to determine who next will govern from the Oval Office.

But reforming election procedures would require a Constitutional amendment, sophomore international studies major Matt Trager pointed out. He said he’ll have to do some research

before he decides for himself whether such an extreme measure would be wise.

The media also played a prominent role in the chaos, in some cases trading credibility for ratings.

Several major television networks prematurely handed Florida to Bush early Wednesday morning, only to take back the election-clinching assertion later. Early Tuesday evening, networks mistakenly had awarded the state to Gore.

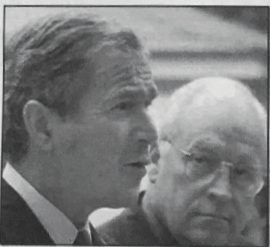
Trager said he went to bed election night after learning Bush had won but woke up Wednesday morning relieved to discover Bush had not — yet.

He called the media’s actions “unfair to candidates and voters.”

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Above: Junior Molly Mischler casts her ballot during Tuesday’s election. Photo by Melissa McClure



Right: Texas Gov. George W. Bush and GOP vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney address a crowd of followers prior to the election.

An article from Nov. 10, 2000, talks about the close presidential election race between George W. Bush and Al Gore.

Young cast of 'Emergency Prom' gears up for opening

BY MITCHELL TAYLOR
Off-staff Reporter

Flashing lights, shimmery streamers and a revolving disco ball set the stage for the upcoming theatrical production of "Emergency Prom" – a dramatic comedy that takes place at the fictional Glen Burnie High School in Maryland in 1994.

The play, written by Steve Moulds and adapted for Bradley University by Steve Wilson, surrounds a group of disgruntled misfits who hated their high school prom and come together to plan an "emergency prom," one they feel they can get right this time around.

"This is a time before cell phones and texting and before social media took off," Scott Kanoff, head of the department of theatre arts, said. "It's very funny, and it's very goofy, but the characters are very real. They have a lot of heart."

Using a high school setting, scenic designer and technical director for the production, assistant professor Chad Lowell said he is tasked with capturing all the feelings associated with teenage years. Lowell did this through set locations and scene transitions, with

the goal of reminding the audience members of their own proms.

"There are close to 15 different locations," Lowell said. "One of the challenges for me as a designer was to be able to move locations but not slow down the pace of the play."

The themes in "Emergency Prom" hit close to home for many Bradley students who recently graduated high school.

"[The play is] about picking yourself up once things crumble down," freshman theater performance major Africa Hill said. "That's what's really important."

"Emergency Prom" includes elements of heartbreak and being grateful for the friends you have; it's also about coming of age, and in many ways, that is reflected in the cast and crew.

"This cast is, for the most part, all [in] the freshmen class," Lowell said. "This is like last year [for them], so it's relatable."

Lowell calls the play a "period piece," explaining how his own high school prom took place in the same decade.

"It's a nostalgic piece for me," Lowell said. "It becomes a very different experience that I look back at as being very real to the different artists involved."



photo by Tori Moses

The dramatic comedy *Emergency Prom* tells the story of high school students who decide to host a second prom after the first dance doesn't go as well as they hoped it would.

For many of the cast and crew, this is their first performance at a collegiate level.

"I've been acting on one stage my whole life," Zach Daly, a freshman theatre arts major, said. "So coming from that stage to this one has been a really big change."

Many freshmen said they feel the same way.

"It's a new stage, it's all new faces and a new environment to sink in as an actor," Hill said.

When asked about the transition to a new theater department, Hill said she had no doubt in her mind she made the right choice to come to Bradley.

"It's such an open and loving environment that the transition from high school was easy because everyone is so accepting and willing to teach you," Hill said.

For Daly, that easy transition and environment he found at Bradley enabled him to thrive

during production of the play.

"In theater you're supposed to be very vulnerable to let things happen, and I feel that I can be at that level [of vulnerability]," Daly said.

"Emergency Prom" opened yesterday and has show times at 8 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale to students for \$5 with their student IDs at the theatre box office.

HUMANS OF THE HILLTOP



BROOKE GOLDEN

photo via Brooke Golden

Senior advertising major Brooke Golden has been participating in bodybuilding competitions for about two and a half years.

BY KYLEE HIGGINS
Copy Editor

One Bradley student is breaking the mold of bodybuilding by not only being a student who participates in competitions, but also by being female.

Bradley senior Brooke Golden said bodybuilding, which is usually a male-dominated industry, has been a part of her life for about three years, and the impact it has had on her is something unrivaled.

Golden, a fifth-year advertising major, said she started bodybuilding during her sophomore year at Bradley when she felt like she needed to keep in shape because she stopped playing sports after high school.

Since beginning bodybuilding, Golden has participated in nine

competitions over two and a half years. Golden said she has consistently pushed herself to become better at the sport, which helps her on an emotional level.

"I've always dealt with depression and anxiety, so basically bodybuilding was my way of coping with that because ... I wanted to do something that was natural, that kept me motivated," Golden said.

Golden said being one of the only female bodybuilders at Bradley has been an empowering experience for her, and she said she hopes to inspire other women to get more involved with bodybuilding and lifting weights.

After beginning her bodybuild-

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A journalist's journey to justice

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA
News Editor

The conversation surrounding racial tension and police brutality in recent years has fostered heated discussions between citizens across America.

Now imagine being the person trying to report those events to the public in a racially-fueled Chicago.

Journalist Brandon Smith shared the process of uncovering the video of the death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald to a group of students and faculty members in the Caterpillar Global Communications Center Monday night.

Smith was working at The Chicago Reader when he first heard about the possibility of a video of McDonald being shot multiple times and killed by Chicago police officer Jason Van Dyke.

While working on another story about police brutality within a Chicago detention center, Smith said he met an activist, who shared the story of McDonald with him. Smith said the activist had read a story written by journalist Jamie Kalven, who was one of the writers to initially report on the death of McDonald.

"Jamie Kalven had reported ... about an autopsy report of a young man who was killed by police about a year earlier," Smith said. "The autopsy showed he was shot 16 times, which contradicted the police's story that he was shot once. So, this story made a big splash. It was in Slate Magazine ... It mentioned there was a video of this thing, but the police are not releasing it."

After deciding to look into the story, Smith said he contacted his lawyer to file a request under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), which allows the disclosure of information controlled by the United States government.

"I said, 'Pursuant of this law, which says these documents are public, please give me the video,'" Smith said. "As a corollary, I requested to know who else has requested it and what [the police] have told those people, too."

Smith said the police only got back to him for the latter part of his request. According to the Chicago Police Department, the police, who claimed the incident was under investigation, denied other requests.

Smith also said it took almost three months for the police to reject his FOIA request, even though the police acted faster to deny the requests of other media outlets.

"I thought [the police] were either reevaluating in good faith or they are acting in bad faith and they are stalling," Smith said. "When they eventually denied, we sued. [The activist and I] sued, and we had some good arguments in the suit. [These arguments] were all the lawyer; this was his good work."

Smith said his lawyer argued the city had to prove the police were still investigating and state its case as to how the release of the video could harm their investigation.

"They couldn't do either of those things," Smith said. "The judge at one point asked them, 'Are you providing any evidence to support your claims here?' And they had to say, 'No, your honor.'"

Smith and his lawyer went on to win the FOIA case and obtained the video to release via The Chicago Reader in an article published on Nov. 24, 2015.

Smith said it is important to report on the stories that would not have been made possible if not for the advocacy efforts of journalists.

"I feel like everyone is an advocate for a certain thing, and journalists are expected to be an advocate," Smith said. "I feel like you can be an advocate for transparency, you can be an advocate for human decency and justice ... I've never been ashamed to be an activist or an advocate."

Students in attendance said Smith's presentation was insightful and inspirational.

"I think when it comes to advocacy, people need to find something that pushes them, that pushes them not to their limits, but beyond their limits," Brittany Horton, a curriculum and instruction graduate student, said. "He was denied with [his FOIA request], right. Instead of settling for that, he decided to say, 'You know what? If the police are not going to release this video, I am going to sue in order to see what would happen, what would come about it.' I think we all need to find something that makes us tick, something that we are so passionate about ... that way we go beyond the call of duty to do something that we really want."

Currently, Smith works as a freelance journalist, alongside Sydney Combs, who also sat in on the panel. The two focus on reporting stories of social justice, according to Combs.

After election, students show ‘love trumps hate’

BY MADDIE GEHLING
Managing Editor

Junior Chris Dolphin sat on the quad for the majority of Wednesday after the election with a group of friends and classmates. He spread a number of blankets on the ground and spoke kind words to anyone who joined him.

But there was one thing in particular he wanted to offer.

“Love,” Dolphin, a public relations major, said. “We came out here because we want to provide support today and in the future. We want to get dialogues going, plan events and really just foster that environment of love.”

After the election was called early Wednesday morning – and Republican candidate Donald Trump was elected as the 45th President of the United States – Dolphin said he began to worry for a number of his friends and how they might have been feeling.

“A lot more [people] in the United States are terrified and worried about their futures,” he said. “There’s a sickening irony in the fact that there were people that were afraid for America’s future [Tuesday], and the knots in their guts stopped when Donald Trump was elected.”

Aamir Mitchell, a junior journalism major, joined Dolphin on the quad to promote peaceful conversation and invite others to the

safe space.

“As black people at a predominantly white institution, we can’t afford to walk alone anymore,” Mitchell said. “We don’t know what closet racists are out there that will reveal themselves because Trump is president. That’s a legitimate fear of all minorities now that this guy is our president, because this homophobic, racist guy who went bankrupt however many times, this might reflect on communicating to children that these things are OK to do.”

Mitchell said he was concerned about the backlash people of color, people in the LGBTQ+ community, women, and a number of other minorities may receive during Trump’s presidency.

“Nothing good can come from this,” Mitchell said. “[Trump] doesn’t speak for me, and I just want to get out there and let people know I’m protesting these election results.”

Other students said they were disappointed because they felt some people weren’t taking the election results seriously.

“I’m more frustrated than angry, especially because people were choosing to make jokes and memes last night,” Cori Wash, a freshman theatre arts major, said. “And people chose [Trump] to run a country, and he can’t even run himself ... You wanted change, and you voted for Trump.”



photo by Maddie Gehling

Students gather for a peaceful protest on Olin Quad Wednesday after the results of the presidential election were announced in the early morning.

Wash said people she knows have already begun to take measures in reaction to the election results.

“I know people who have left the country and people who are now worried about having to leave,” Wash said. “I’m petrified for my family. My father cried; my father doesn’t cry ... Being black in

America is really hard right now.”

Senior theatre arts major Derek Baunach said while he is disappointed in the election results, he’s trying to be hopeful for the future.

“I think if we create an environment of love and support, we can head in an OK direction,” he said. “But that doesn’t change the fact that I’m worried for the safety

of [minority] men, women and children.”

While students at other colleges – such as Michigan State University and Illinois State University – are mobilizing, Dolphin and his fellow peaceful protesters are looking to set up more support gatherings in the near future.

Book Nook provides used goods to Peoria area

BY TORI MOSES
Editor-in-Chief

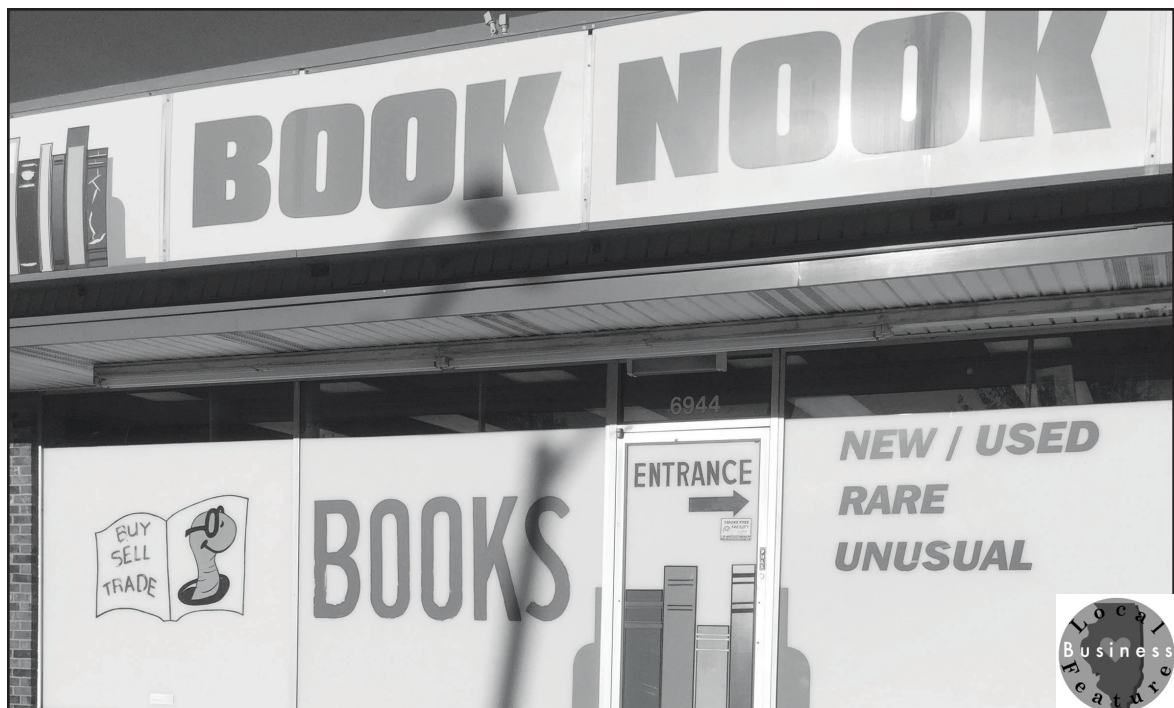
The adage “One man’s trash is another man’s treasure” is at work in a local bookstore that not only has a large inventory of used books, but also used décor.

The Book Nook, located at 6944 N. University St., has been serving the Peoria-area’s literary needs for about 12 years, but Cheryl Langley

assumed ownership last March.

“My brother was the owner previously, and he needed to retire due to health reasons,” Langley said. “I was a social worker at the time and needed a change as well, so it just worked out for both of us.”

Langley said she has an inventory of about 120,000 used books, most of which customers bring to the store.



photos by Tori Moses

Book Nook, located at 6944 N. University St., has an inventory of about 120,000 used books and also features work from local authors.

“The majority of the books come in on trade; people get up to half of what we expect to sell the book for in trade credit, and then credit always pays up to half of every book purchase,” Langley said. “Occasionally, we buy books for cash, but it’s very seldom.”

Other than used books, Book Nook features work from local authors and hosts book signings with the writers twice a year. But the events aren’t inside the shop, as it is filled wall-to-wall with inventory.

“Space is an issue,” Langley said. “So [the event] has to be something that is held outside.”

The walls of the shop are also busy, displaying literary-related quotes and statistics.

“We recently revamped all of the signs because I hated [my brother’s] signs,” Langley said. “They were just handwritten, so we just redid them and laminated them to make them more appealing.”

The other decorations in the shop are mostly hand-me-downs.

“The majority of the [art] comes from when other bookstores are going out of business,” Langley said.

According to Langley, Book Nook sees a good mix of new customers and returning shoppers.

“We have a lot of regulars that come into the store, and then there’s a lot of new people who are like, ‘I’ve lived here my whole life and I didn’t know you were here,’” she said.

Book Nook is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Busy week for leadership on Hilltop

BY MADDIE GEHLING AND TORI MOSES
Managing Editor, Editor-in-Chief

The Lewis J. Burger Center for Student Leadership and Public Service had a busy week, hosting Leadership Over Dinner Wednesday night and Through the Lens of Leaders last night.

Members of Leaders Instilling Knowledge through Cooperative Service (LINCS) – a capstone leadership organization – directed Leadership Over Dinner, which aimed to educate students about handling stress.

“With finals coming up and midterms, we figured talking about stress management would be nice,” senior public relations major David Jorgenson, one of the event’s leaders, said. “We thought this would be relevant and, hopefully, that people can kind of use this, and not only use it for themselves, but also hopefully share it with others.”

Senior management and leadership major Anna Jolly said the program gave her new information about stress and how to cope.

“I think it’s really great to have informative programs like this as a reminder, because, even myself sometimes, I get caught up in my mind or my activities, and I need a reminder from someone else,” Jolly said.

The event featured a TED Talk titled “How to make stress your friend” by psychologist Kelly

McGonigal.

“I had never seen that TED Talk before, and I thought that was very helpful in trying to turn stress into more of a positive thing rather than always looking at it from a negative perspective,” Jolly said.

Senior health science major Margaret Thon said the program brought up an important issue for college students.

“Some people do view stress as such a negative aspect within their life, and it’s important to realize that it can help you if you have the right mindset,” Thon said.

Students then discussed leadership at Through the Lens of Leaders the following night with Dave Mingus, the mayor of East Peoria, Kevin Larkin, the vice president of Illinois Mutual Life Insurance, Kate Cundiff, member of the Greater Peoria Economic Development Council, and Rita Ali, the director of diversity at Illinois Central College. The event was hosted by Fellows, a campus service group.

“It doesn’t matter that you pick your passion today; it matters that you figure out who you are,” Larkin said. “Find your strengths; find how people react to you. You’ll find certain people react certain ways to different things you do, [so] experiment with that. It’s a safe place right now.”

Senior hospitality leadership major Abby Colvin said college students tend to worry about insignificant problems while on



Peoria-area leaders talked to a crowd of students at the Through the Lens of Leaders event last night, which was hosted by The Lewis J. Burger Center for Student Leadership and Public Service. The LJB Center also hosted Leadership over Diner the night before.

photo by Maddie Gehling

campus.

“In college, we’re worried about, ‘Oh my gosh, are we going to graduate Cum Laude or Summa Cum Laude,’” Colvin said. “[But]

it’s all about what kind of a person you are ... It’s just really awesome to hear the problems that we think are going to be problems aren’t actually limiting factors.

They’re actually little bitty stepping stones.”

SPEECH TOURNAMENT



photo by Maddie Gehling

Bradley hosted the 69th annual L.E. Norton Invitational Tournament Nov. 5 and 6 with the theme “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.”

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Editorial

One more thing before you go ...

Election season is finally over. The campaign ads will cease for the time being and there are no more debates or campaign stops to catch on TV. We have a president-elect. We can go back to our pre-election lives.

But not really.

This election season was one for the history books – it was a heated, contentious and passionate event for people identifying with every party.

It came as a surprise to many when Republican candidate Donald Trump began to pull ahead Tuesday night – even political analysts and journalists were shocked. But he pulled it off with a majority of the electoral vote.

After the election results started to come in, many people joked about the tight race, saying they

planned to move to Canada if the election resulted in an unfavorable outcome. The Canadian immigration website crashed after over 100,000 U.S. citizens visited the site, according to an article by USA Today.

But now is not the time to joke or hope for a Trump impeachment trial.

It is important to recognize that a lot of people have legitimate concerns about the president-elect, just as it is important to respect the decision of each voter. But recently, some have spoken out about their worries with Trump’s presidency, saying his racist, sexist and homophobic ways will endanger their lives.

Of course, the votes show that half the country did see their candidate win. But America is divided

now more than ever, which is why we need to come together and support each other.

The general feel on Bradley’s campus is unsettling. The Scout tweeted a poll asking if our followers were satisfied with the results of the election, and 73 percent of the 114 voters said no. We understand it’s easy to feel down about the election results and give up on everything.

We need to let those who feel scared know we are there for them. But we also need to realize that for every person who’s anxious about the results, there’s another person celebrating the possibilities for the next four years with Trump.

So, even though the election may be over – whether you’re happy or not with who won – your role as an active citizen isn’t on

a hiatus for another four years. Now’s the time to act.

Just like Trump said in his victory speech, “It is time for us to come together as one united people ... No dream is too big, no challenge too great.” And Hillary Clinton, too: “Our constitutional democracy demands our participation, not just every four years, but all the time. So let’s do all we can to keep advancing the causes and values we all hold dear ... I believe we are stronger together and we will go forward together. And you should never, ever regret fighting for that.”

Moving this country forward is a group effort; don’t check out of America now.

Column

Nostalgic Nelson: Enjoy college while you can



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I know, it’s cliché to live for the whole “never take anything for granted” phrase. I’ve heard it from my parents hundreds of times, and I usually just turn the other cheek.

“You have an A in that class? Don’t take it for granted and keep working hard,” or, “Stop spend-

ing so much money! Don’t take the money you have right now for granted.” If I had a nickel for every time my mom used one of those phrases, my college tuition would already be paid. I’ve gotten so used to it that I usually tune her out, nod my head and move on with my day (sorry, Mom).

Lately, though, I’ve started to think about how many things I actually take for granted, and the big one that crossed my mind is college.

Is it cheesy and basic for me to say this? Maybe a little, but it’s something we hear all the time that we really don’t think about until it’s about to come to an end.

College has, without a doubt, been the best time of my life. I’ve been at Bradley for nearly three-and-a-half years now, and each day I’m thankful I’m at the Hilltop. But my time here is unfortunately coming to an end. I should be graduating in six months, and it’s scary to think about what could possibly come next.

I’m not writing this to warn

you about the future or to make you worry about what lies ahead. It’s to help you realize that you have four years at this university. Sometimes you need a reminder that you’ll never have an experience like this ever again – the full-blown experience of being able to do whatever you want, whenever.

Just this past week, I had one day where I went to my 11 a.m. class and got back around noon. I made myself some lunch, went to lie down on my bed and planned to do some homework. Instead of actually doing homework, I ended up watching Netflix in my room from about 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Yes, I literally spent five hours doing nothing but watching TV shows.

I don’t get many days like that, and in six months, I might never be able to have a day like that again.

People stress out over classes way too much. Grades are important, and doing well in school is a vital piece of finding a job after graduation, but it’s also important to be able to find

some “you” time or hang out with some of your best friends that you may only see every few years after school ends.

It’s college: Go binge watch your favorite show on Netflix for a few hours. Call your friends and go see a movie on a Tuesday night. Go get wasted with some of your best buddies, and do something stupid (not illegal), then laugh about it in the morning.

We take this time at college for granted. I’m sure a lot of people have in the past, and I’m sure people in the future will continue to do so. Don’t be that person.

Take it from someone who has been through it – it goes by insanely fast. Don’t wait until you’re a few months away from graduating to let it hit you. Whether you’re a freshman, sophomore or even a junior, it’s important to take advantage of the best four years of your life.

As Ferris Bueller once said, “Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.”

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VOICE

TRENDING TOPICS • ENTERTAINMENT • POP CULTURE

This week:

Victoria's Secret Fashion Show - Male Birth Control- Death

#FEELINGMYSELF

BY MADDY WHITE

Normally I'm a pretty secure girl. The majority of the time I feel OK looking into the mirror ... that is, until one night every year.

One night that encourages me to reevaluate my gym routine and dietary habits. One night where less is more, and headliners Lady Gaga, The Weeknd and Bruno Mars will hardly be the center of attention for the evening.

It's the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show.

This year, the show was filmed Nov. 9 and 10 in Paris and will debut worldwide on Dec. 5.

These are no ordinary girls, hand-picked by the elite to walk down the crystal staircase and catwalk. According to Headlines & Global News, "In order to be considered for the VS Fashion Show, a model must be at least 18-years-old, and their ideal height is 5'9" with the measurements of 34-24-34."

Following the meeting of over 500 potential models, John Pfeiffer narrowed it down to 52. After the vigorous process of selecting "the chosen ones," Victoria's Secret casting directors throw a little "the inside is what matters" message to the majority of girls out there that carry out a look I like to call "realistic chic."

The chosen girls are beautiful and can be fine role models if they are maintaining their physique in a healthy way. But when you have supermodels like Adriana Lima, who consumes no solid food for nine days and drinks no water for 12 hours before the annual lingerie fashion show, this does not convey a positive message to young girls.

Skinny models have been featured in the show since its debut in 1995, however, other lingerie companies are choosing to go in a different direction.

The Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition featured a "plus-size" model for the first time on the cover of its latest issue. Size-14 model Ashley Graham said she never imagined being on the cover of a magazine, which is absurd, because she is actually the size of the average American girl.

Additionally, American Eagle's sister store Aerie came out with a campaign that focuses on catering to every body type. Aerie Real focuses on lingerie in sizes AA to DDD and XXS to XXL because they are

committed to making all girls feel good about themselves, inside

and out. They also began featuring un-retouched models in their latest collection of bras, undies and apparel.

Society needs more of this kind of natural advertising and the Victoria's Secret fashion show exhibits the opposite of "natural." According to Cosmopolitan magazine, last year "there were 32 makeup artists, 32 hairstylists and six manicurists on hand. They went through 60 Beachwaver hair tools and 40 cans of hairspray to help all 47 women get runway-ready."

Size-zero model Kate Moss once said, "Nothing tastes as good as skinny feels." Actress and role model Jennifer Lawrence countered the quote at the 2011 Oscars by saying, "I can think of a lot of things that taste better than skinny feels – potatoes, bread, a Philly cheesesteak and fries." Amen, J.Law. Amen.

Victoria's Secret models don't achieve their looks in healthy ways, and if you find yourself comparing while watching the show, just remember: Model Kate Upton, who once held the title "sexiest woman alive," was turned away from modeling for the show.



PLAN D

BY BRIEN JACKSON

Male birth control has been tampered with plenty over the years. However, the contraceptive still needs some work and it seems like the latest effort lost most of its locomotion.

Beginning in 2008, 320 male subjects were administered an experimental birth control shot every eight months to test its effects on sperm production (the "unloading the gun rather than getting a bullet-proof vest" analogy sees good use here). While injections stopped in 2012, the results of the experiment have been analyzed and discussed ever since.

Now, it seems like testing for this shot has officially come to an end. Why?

Side effects.

Of the subjects that were given the shot, some of these effects include signs of depression, increased libido, acne and pain near the injection site – some pretty serious side effects, really. With this as the reason behind the termination of this particular drug's testing, there's been some backlash. Mostly along the lines of, "Wow, guys are such wimps."

I have a sister, a girlfriend and a number of close female friends. These side effects aren't good by any means, but I'm also aware of the side effects experienced by ladies who take birth control ... and that's in addition to the possibility of pregnancy and monthly visits from Mother Nature. We guys aren't always as strong as we pretend to be, but that's a whole other matter; Either way, I feel like development on the shot ended way too early, especially with side effects that women deal with regularly.

The shot was overall effective: Out of the 320 subjects in the test, only 20 experienced these side effects and there were four confirmed pregnancies. That being said, why not continue experimenting, then begin new tests on the shot?

The shot seems to work and there are side effects with any drug. I mean, they still sell drugs that list "fatality" as a possible outcome. We live in a world where fast-talking voice actors sneak in a whole bunch of negative side effects on heart disease drugs regularly.

I'm no scientist, but I feel like the testing on this birth control drug could have gone a bit further. I'm sure there will be other similar drugs on the market soon – but not soon enough.

Diamonds to die for

Death is a touchy topic to discuss. Some of us may feel uncomfortable addressing it, but it's worth considering one's last requests.

One beautiful method is having your remains cremated, then converting your ashes into diamonds. You can now be honored, remembered and worn as jewelry by loved ones for generations to come.

For a decade, Swiss company Algordanza has been turning cremation ashes into diamonds. LifeGem is the first U.S. company to develop a way to extract carbon from human remains, which is a vital process for turning humans into diamonds. Although it was founded in 2001, LifeGem still hasn't obtained much popularity or sales.

Here's how the process works:

1. The remains of an individual are cremated. Those ashes are then brought to LifeGem.
2. The carbon from the remains is purified and turned into graphite.
3. The graphite is placed into a diamond synthesis press, where they are converted to diamonds.
4. The diamonds are cut in one of three ways: round brilliant, radiant or princess.
5. After that, they are inscribed with an identifier and graded by gemologists.
6. The gem is then presented with a signed certificate of authenticity, which contains a LifeGem ID number.

The entire process takes six to nine months, depending on the color of the diamond. It goes without saying that LifeGem diamonds would hold significantly greater personal value than retail diamonds would.

I mention this because these LifeGem diamonds, appearing like regular jewelry, may be at risk for theft. Think about how heartbreaking it would be to lose a LifeGem that was made from a very close relative.

We are definitely moving to a future where we have more options and innovations to memorialize and honor loved ones. Check out the sidebar for more ways that could potentially lead to both graveyards and the burial process becoming obsolete.

BY JUSTIN RODRIGUEZ-HAND

Other options:

- Request seven or less grams of your remains to be launched into outer space. There are prices that go for about as much as funerals, which is definitely out of this world.
- Be frozen by nitrogen and made into fertilizer. You not only do the environment a favor, but you ultimately become a part of it.
- Get pressed into a record. For those who are crazy for vinyl, you can become a copy of your favorite album.
- Become a cool light display by mixing ashes into professional fireworks. You can literally go out with a bang.
- Be placed into an organic burial pod, which turns you into a tree. This process is still controversial and conceptual. The idea is to alter the way we bury loved ones in cemeteries by instead planting trees in their honor in hopes of creating sacred forests. The idea of walking into a sacred forest may sound promising, but I can see them being as terrifying as a classic graveyard at night. Besides, would you leave flowers beside the tree that marks a loved one?



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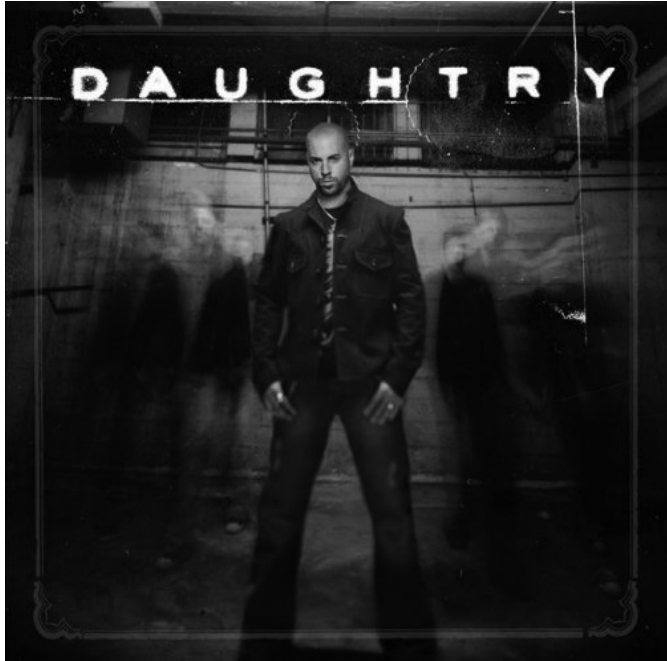
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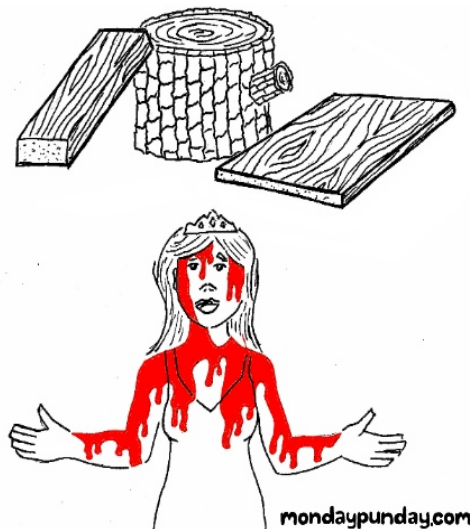
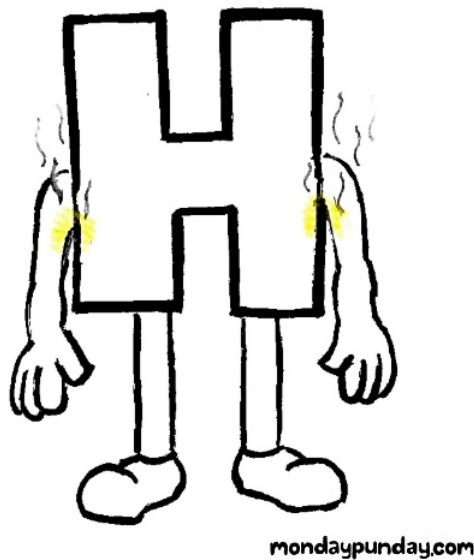
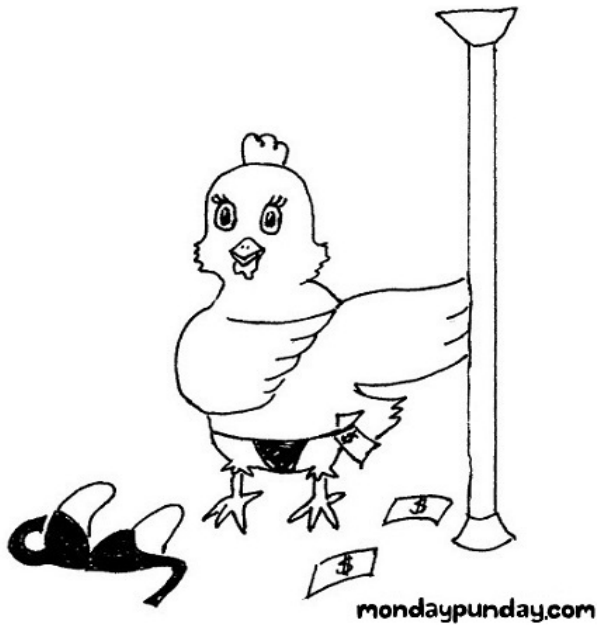
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Figure out the puns!



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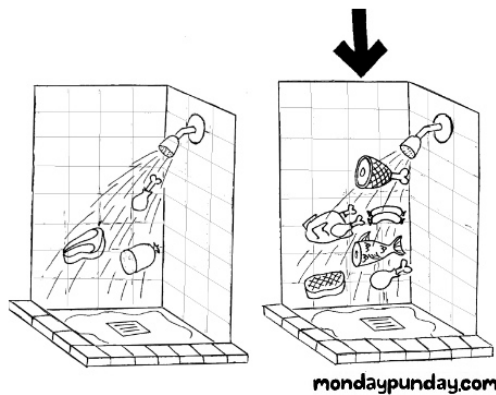
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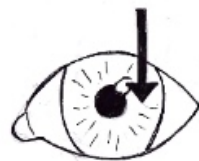
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As a part of ACBU's Brave Comedy series, comedian Matt Broussard from MTV2's "Guy Code" performed in the Student Center Ballroom on Wednesday night. He ended his standup routine with a display of some of his illustrations he posts weekly on his webpage mondaypunday.com

Pulitzer Prize winner shares perspective

BY AJ LAMB
Off-staff Reporter

Multimedia journalist and Pulitzer-prize winner Bill Frakes visited campus Wednesday to discuss his long career and achievements, including work at Sports Illustrated for 20 years and shooting advertising campaigns for clients such as Apple, Nike and Coca-Cola.

Frakes' assignments have taken him all over the world, stopping in every state in the U.S. and traveling to 138 countries.

Frakes started his lecture by showing some of his favorite pieces, which were displayed in the Heuser Art Center from Oct. 3 to Nov. 10.

"I enjoy the whole process [of working on a project]," Frakes said. "The only thing I don't enjoy is TSA."

Frakes first told the story of a boxer's triumph over his battle with cancer and the gym he now runs in his community. Frank Rodriguez, the boxer, was a man he met on the street who led Frakes to an amazing story.

After presenting a few more short films, Frakes closed with his all-time favorite pictures, which included iconic, profound and comical moments from his journeys. The slide show was intended to showcase how far Frakes travelled for his career and how much he has done.

"Whenever I see people talk about how journalists don't really care, I think about the bullet hole in my back and the 16-inch scar on my stomach," Frakes said. "And it always makes me wonder about how many other people would do that to tell a story."

The audience consisted of a variety of students, including junior advertising major Moira Nolan, who said she was interested in the lecture to learn about being successful in photography.

"He's a pretty well-accomplished photographer, which is somewhere I want to go in life," Nolan said. "I just like to see other photographers' work to be able to improve my own."

Nolan said she thought Frakes' diverse background allowed him to touch on parts of his career that



photo by Cenn Hall

Bill Frakes, who has worked at Sports Illustrated for 20 years and has created advertising campaigns for Apple, Nike and Coca-Cola, spoke to students about his journey in the field of multimedia journalism.

benefit different majors in other colleges.

"I think he was somebody that was good to bring in because it wasn't necessarily that he is just an artist," Nolan said. "He's also in

companies that do advertising and writing, so it applies to more of the campus than just art majors."

Junior graphic design major Amy Trompeter agreed that Frakes provided a perspective that could

benefit a variety of majors.

"He was honestly one of the most accomplished artists we've had come here," Trompeter said. "You could just tell he's gained so many different experiences."

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major Jeff Arseneau said once key swing states started being declared Trump victories, he began to believe Trump would win.

"When I started seeing states like North Carolina, Florida and Wisconsin go to Trump, that's when I knew he was going to win, and [I] was in shock to be honest," Arseneau said. "I think this election shows that Americans aren't completely influenced by

the media, and it also shows how fed up this country is with the 'typical' politician."

Trump was named the winner of the 2016 presidential election early Wednesday morning. In his victory speech, Trump promised he would work to unify the country.

"I pledge to every citizen of our land that I will be president for all Americans, and this is so important to me," Trump said. "For those who have chosen not to support me in the past, of which there were a few people ... I'm reaching out

to you for your guidance and your help so that we can work together and unify our great country."

Some students were not convinced by the sentiments made by Trump in his victory speech. Freshman theatre arts major Abigail Ticho said Trump's speech was a lie.

"I believe his speech was trying to come off as genuine, but I also believe it reflected how much of a liar he is, even more so than before," Ticho said. "Everything he said in his speech contradicted all of the hatred he has thrust

on so many Americans. He has continually demeaned races and genders throughout his candidacy and asks that [now] we all get along?"

Later on Wednesday, Clinton delivered her concession speech, during which she made a statement to American women, both young and old.

"Now, I know, I know we have still not shattered that highest and hardest glass ceiling, but someday someone will and hopefully sooner than we might think right now," Clinton said. "And to all the

little girls who are watching this, never doubt that you are valuable and powerful and deserving of every chance and opportunity in the world to pursue and achieve your dreams."

The final* electoral vote count of the election is 290 to 232 in Trump's favor.

*As of the time of print, Michigan's 16 electoral votes have not been assigned.

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ing journey, Golden started posting her progress to social media and has since gained a following of 28,000 through Instagram.

Golden said she tries to keep her relationship with her Instagram followers as open as possible,

which has helped her get through difficult times.

"[It's important to be] as true to yourself as possible," Golden said. "I know a lot of people on Instagram, they make up this fake persona of who they want to be, but for me, it was just sharing my story. I've always put everything out there for everybody to see."

Golden said she has a passion

to help others, which led her to create her own personal training company, Always Fearless Fitness. Golden helps others train for bodybuilding competitions by using the knowledge she's accumulated from her experiences and research.

"I was two years into it," Golden said. "I feel like I had so much education on the topic, and I

wanted to share. I wanted to help people because I wish I had somebody there for me when I first started to kind of guide me into what I'm doing now."

In the future, Golden said she wants to branch out with her business and continue sharing her knowledge with others.

"It's a career path I want to go down - consulting people on their

fitness goals," Golden said. "Not just with competitions because that is ... the focus of my business right now, doing consulting with the competition [preparation], but I want to get into lifestyle and transformation [too]."

SUICIDE PREVENTION WALK



photo by Kylee Higgins

Students gathered on Olin Quad Wednesday night in order to spread awareness about mental illnesses. The Student Health Advisory Committee, Theta Chi Fraternity and brAvery hosted the event.

Professor conducts alcohol research on campus

BY KELLIE MORRISSEY
Off-staff Reporter

Not many people can say they've researched intoxicated college students — except psychology professor Amy Bacon.

Bacon gave a presentation about the alcohol research she's conducted at Bradley Monday night, saying she has been drawn to alcohol research since graduate school.

"I was in class where they were recruiting for lab research assistants to do research in this bar lab, [and] my thought was, 'that sounds like an easy A,' and it was, but it was what my classes

weren't, which was taking one big problem that I can see in the world around me and systematically evaluating it," Bacon said. "I tried to stray away and look at anxiety, but I kept getting drawn into this alcohol field, which I find fascinating."

Bacon is the director of the Stress, Emotion and Alcohol Laboratory at Bradley and has created a "Bar Lab" twice to help students experiment with alcohol's effects.

"Prior to college, those who are college-bound are drinking much less than those who are not college-bound," Bacon said. "There's something about the college situ-

ation that increases drinking habits."

According to Bacon, increased alcohol consumption isn't inherently bad, as it can cause increased relaxation, enjoyment and social cohesion, but the real problem is binge drinking.

A 2016 survey of Bradley students concluded 25 percent of students said they've done something they later regretted after binge drinking, 21 percent have experienced a blackout and 15 percent engaged in unprotected sex.

"But, what I'm interested in is the long term affects," Bacon said.

According to Bacon, she classifies students who binge drink in

college in five ways: One: Students who drink at a problematic level and continue to drink at a problematic level; Two: Students who drink at a problematic level but level out; Three: Individuals who drink at higher levels when graduated; Four: Those who mature and drink at no problematic levels; Five: Students who engage in some binge drinking.

Intoxicated people aren't the best at relaying data, according to Bacon, so she said her research aims to eliminate external factors that would affect an intoxicated person.

"I try to set up a bar, but it's a place on campus where you

wouldn't typically drink," Bacon said. "I'm [only] able to test one variable that could affect drinking habits."

Taylor Baker, a sophomore psychology major, said while she thinks there isn't a binge drinking problem at Bradley, she also feels alcohol is widely accepted on campus.

"Alcohol and drugs are not at all frowned upon as they were high school," Baker said. "On the contrary, they are praised."

For help with binge drinking, alcohol addiction or other issues, contact the Wellness Office at (309) 677-3381.

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Men breeze through exhibition

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bradley men's basketball team got its first look of the season at Carver Arena last Sunday as it defeated University of Wisconsin-La Crosse 83-66 in its only exhibition game of the season.

The exhibition allowed the Braves to have somewhat of a dress rehearsal before the season opens tonight.

Bradley was led by sophomore guards Antoine Pittman and Ronnie Suggs, who put up 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Braves got off to a great start Sunday, shooting 50 percent from the floor in the opening eight minutes as Suggs got into a good rhythm from behind the three-point arch.

"The ball movement was definitely quick," Suggs said. "We have this little twirl motion that we run, which is meant for us to be able to skip the ball and get a lot of good movement. My teammates saw me on a lot of open plays, and I was able to make the shots."

Freshman center Koch Bar provided protection around the basket throughout the whole game, which is something Bradley struggled with last season.

"When he plays with discipline and jumps vertically, even if he doesn't block shots, he makes people change the projection of [their shot], double pump or kick it out," Wardle said. "Overall, when Koch is in there, there's no doubt that cylinder is a lot harder to score on with his long arms and his ability to alter shots."

Toward the end of the first half, the Braves started to lose a little bit of integrity on the defensive end, but the team went into the locker room with a 41-30 lead.

"Defensively, I feel like we chal-

lenged a lot of shots, and we forced them to drive the ball a lot more," Suggs said. "They only had three [three-pointers] made the entire game, so I think we played really well on the perimeter. We've gotta work on being able to keep them from getting too close to the paint. We want to make them shoot mid-range jumpers."

In the second half, the Braves looked more confident as a team. Freshman point guard Darrell Brown led the offense as he showed his ability to facilitate and score.

"I think he let the game come to him," Wardle said. "I think the first 10 minutes he really tried to playmake and get others shots. Overall, he tried to run the show, and he picked his spots to score when we needed it in that second half. [Brown] and Jayden [Hodgson] are still learning. For freshmen to come out and play out there like they did and have the ball in their hand the whole game, I was happy."

Wardle said Pittman and sophomore guard Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye also provided strong leadership throughout the game.

"I think they're our two most vocal guys consistently every day," Wardle said. "They're both strong, physical guards that love contact. I think that when you've got guys like that and you can surround them with some guys that can knock some shots down, it's a good combination."

Overall, Wardle said the exhibition gave the team a good opportunity to and get more experience playing together as a unit play in front of the home crowd at Carver.

[I'm] proud of the team's effort and attitude," Wardle said. "I think we had some real bright spots. I got to play a lot of different guys and different lineups together. If



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Sophomore Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye goes up for a contested layup in a game last year against Loyola.

we can play at the pace I want to play at, we'll go 9-10 deep for sure. I think we can go big with a lineup or small, but I definitely like when we're out there and playing fast."

After the game, team members invited all the children in attendance to come down to the floor and shoot around with them in an effort to introduce themselves and continue their involvement in the

Peoria community.

"I was once a little kid like that, loving to watch the older guys play basketball," Suggs said. "It's always good giving kids a little experience and just to have fun. You only get these days so many times. I just love being able to hang out with them and just help make their day because they look up to us. We're role models to them, and

it's just good to see them come out to the games and support us."

The Braves officially open their season at 7 p.m. tonight at Carver Arena against University of Illinois-Springfield.

Sudanese center brings new perspective to Bradley

BY ALEX KRYAH
Sports Editor

The Bradley basketball team is filled with international talent. The Scout highlighted New Zealander center Callum Barker last week, and the Netherlands, Australia and Great Britain are also represented on the roster.

The Brave's tallest international player hails from Abyei, South Sudan, an area situated on the border of South Sudan and Sudan. Freshman Koch Bar, pronounced "Cotch," spent most of his life in Abyei surrounded by a large family, one in which Bar boasts more than 30 siblings.

To the surprise of some, Bar said the experience of having an abnormally large number of siblings was "fun."

"People will go, 'Woah, that's a lot,' but it's worked out pretty well for me because they've all taught me stuff growing up," Bar said. "I think they helped me to

mature fast, and being around all of that family, they're going to take care of you ... It was fun but hard at the same time. They see everything you do, so you couldn't do anything without one of them knowing. Being able to communicate with all of them was fun."

The long-limbed 6'11" center said he was introduced to sports because of his large family. According to Bar, his family is athletic, so being active was natural for him growing up.

"Growing up, I was playing soccer, and people were looking at me growing tall, and they got the idea of me playing basketball," Bar said. "I wasn't interested in it [at first], but I started playing it and fell in love with it. I think

that's how I got into basketball. I have a family that loves sports, so I figured, 'Why not try playing?'"

Bar moved from Abyei to Orlando, Florida, after his sophomore year of high school in an effort to gain more exposure with the end goal of playing college basketball. The transition wasn't easy, especially from a cultural standpoint.

"America has different cultures and different people," Bar said. "In Sudan, we don't have a whole lot of diversity, so instead of different people here you have different races ... The food,

buildings – everything is different, and you have to adjust everything. I'm still adjusting to eating American food."

Naturally, the center misses his family from back home. Bar said

it's tough to communicate with them at times. However, his prep school experience allowed him to bond with other international players who were far away from their families, too.

"People around me have been pretty good [to me] so far," Bar said. "They came from Serbia, Lithuania, some other African countries, so they know what it's like to live away from home. We know how it feels and balance each other, so I didn't feel too much of a difference with people."

Bar had the chance to play with talented players all around the country, including current teammate Jayden Hodgson at Arlington County Day and various other division one athletes on the Indiana Elite AAU team.

"Those are good memories, memories that I'm never going to forget," Bar said. "Being able to come to the United States [and] play with one of the top 25 traveling teams in the nation was a good

experience. When I played with the Indiana Elite, we called ourselves the 'IU Family' so we know we're going to be there for each other, and it's been pretty good so far ... I've had the chance to play against and meet some pretty good players, trying to see where I'm at."

The center drew the eye of many prominent programs around the country, but Bar's college choice ultimately came down to how he felt on his visit to Bradley.

"I just started playing basketball three years [ago], so I know what it's like to be behind," Bar said. "I know people here started playing at age five, some earlier, so I know I have a long way to go to catch up with them."

While Bar needs to catch up, he said he feels "it's not going to take [him] a long time to reach the potential [he's] looking for."



Koch Bar



photo via Scout Archives

Senior Leti Lerma scored 16 points and recorded 11 rebounds in the team's only exhibition game.

Women open season tonight

BY JOSH NELSON
Sports Reporter

The 2016-2017 Bradley women's basketball season tipped off this weekend as the Braves won their only exhibition game on the schedule over the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 62-45.

The win was Andrea Gorski's debut as the head coach for the Braves, and it started off on the right foot. The defense held UMSL to 26.3 percent shooting from the field, while only giving up four fast break points.

"I thought for the most part our transition defense was pretty solid, so we didn't give up any easy layups," Gorski said. "We had some good help-side defense where we were able to slide over and take a charge. So I think when you do that against an offense, it slows them down and makes them second-guess a bit. We still gave a lot of open shots that they just missed, so I think we have to get stingier on defense."

Bradley's biggest issue was limiting turnovers. Although it didn't come back to bite them this game, the Braves turned the ball over 19 times. Gorski said she wants her players to push the tempo, which she realizes will lead to a few extra turnovers. It's the ones in the half-court that she said she knows needs to be cut down.

"It's the unforced ones that we need to avoid," Gorski said. "The ones where our spacing isn't great. We're trying to cram the ball in

somewhere where there's just not enough room. I thought most of those were spacing turnovers, and we just have to do a better job of spacing the floor, especially in transition."

Senior Leti Lerma paced the offense with a 16-point 11-rebound double-double. Lerma is the only senior on the roster and will be expected to carry a lot of offensive weight this year. The role Lerma will play on the team this season will be a significant one as far as getting the ball out in transition and feeding the ball down low.

"[Lerma] is perfect for our style of play," Gorski said. "She can run rim-to-rim real hard, so if the 3s, 4s and 5s aren't getting back on defense, then she's going to

make them pay. She's not as big as other posts, but she's quicker ... We like to go inside a lot, so obviously our post game is really important. That's going to suit her well because she's aggressive."

The Braves open their regular season this weekend at Kent State tonight and at Butler Sunday afternoon.

"We just have to cut down on the turnovers," Gorski said. "We're anticipating a defensive battle this weekend. We have to make shots on the road, and something that we've been pressing on [the players] is rebounding ... I think it's just following the game plan and not having nerves because it's our first game. We're looking forward to it."

One-on-One

Who is the NFL's MVP so far?

Tom Brady

Matt Ryan

It goes against almost everything I believe in to give a league MVP award to the best player on the best team. But in this case, Tom Brady makes New England the best team in the NFL, and his absence early on this year shows why he is the undisputed league MVP.

Josh will tell you that Matt Ryan is the league's MVP. Sure, Ryan is putting up astronomical numbers, but numbers don't tell the whole story. New England wasn't very good without Brady. They squeaked out of the first four games 3-1 only because of their baby skin-soft opponents. Since Brady's return, the Patriots have won by more than 10 in each of their victories.

Brady's numbers are phenomenal. He leads the league in completion percentage, touchdown percentage, yards per attempt and most importantly, quarterback rating. By definition, he's being rated as the best quarterback in the league. Sorry, Josh, Brady is more important and playing better.

My adversary is wrong in thinking Ryan is better simply because of passing yards and touchdowns; Brady had a late start, so he can't compete with Ryan there. However, it's clear that New England is a better team with the best player in the league at the helm.

At 6-1, the Patriots are the best team in the league, and it's all thanks to the league MVP Tom Brady.

Have you seen the numbers Matt Ryan has posted this season? I know he's not necessarily a household name like Tom Brady, but he's putting up better stats than any other quarterback this season.

Ryan is currently leading the NFL in yards with 2,980, while completing 69.6 percent of his passes. He has 23 touchdowns and has only thrown four interceptions. He's been the leader of an offense that is leading, if not a close second in nearly every offensive category.

The big factor that gives Ryan a leg up for MVP has to be the defense that he's playing with. The Falcons have a bottom-five defense in the league. They are currently giving up 381.1 yards per game (seventh worst in the NFL) and are also allowing 28.8 points per game (fifth worst). Yet, somehow Atlanta finds themselves 6-3 and controlling first place in the NFC South.

Every time that Ryan takes the field, he has to be nearly perfect to win the game with the defense that the Falcons have. To this point, he's been the best quarterback in the league and deserves to be the MVP.

Alex is going to tell you Tom Brady deserves it because he's the best player on the best team. But why should Brady get any type of reward when he was suspended earlier this year for breaking the rules? Apparently Alex supports a cheater, so I wouldn't listen to him.

- Alex Kryah

- Josh Nelson

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DeRose said. "After the game I reflected on the seniors: Logan [Ketterer], Jason [Lesch] and Alex [Garcia]. I've had [Ketterer] and [Lesch] for five years, and I've known [Garcia] since he was eight years old. There's going to be a big void there with them leaving because they were good students and bought into the program. They're the last connection in the program to a championship."

There are a couple positives

from such a difficult season. One positive note was that Ketterer and Olson were both awarded with All-MVC honorable mention honors. DeRose said another positive is the young talent that returns.

"To have a season like this, everyone looks inside himself to see what they can do better and do some soul searching," DeRose said. "When we've had tough years, I always see a motivated group when conditioning starts."



THE WEEK AHEAD



	Friday November 11	Saturday November 12	Sunday November 13	Monday November 14	Tuesday November 15
Volleyball	Drake Des Moines, IA 7 PM	Northern Iowa Cedar Falls, IA 7 PM			
Men's Basketball	Springfield Iowa Carver Arena 7 PM		Delaware Carver Arena 2 PM		
Women's Basketball	Kent State Kent, OH 6 PM		Butler Indianapolis, IN 12 PM		

Opinion

Punting royalty

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Assistant Sports Editor

When was the last time fourth and nine was must watch television? When your team fails to move the chains after third down, it's only normal to let out a dreary sigh, get up and walk toward the bathroom in hopes of making it back before the commercial break concludes. But if you are blessed enough to watch the division leading 7-2 Oakland Raiders special teams unit take the field to punt it away, your butt had better be glued to your seat.

Declining television ratings for the NFL have been well documented over the past few weeks. Why? Is it because Cam Newton and his Panthers haven't had the redemption

year everyone wanted to see, or is it because America is sick of watching the Patriots win game after game?

I know for a fact I have paid way less attention to the NFL this year than I have in the past, but over the weekend, I saw something I had never seen before. It wasn't a squirrel running through the end zone and halting the game at Lambeau or Mark Sanchez eating hotdogs on the sidelines. It was even better: I saw Marquette King.

Imagine a punter. If you're the average American football fan, you'll probably picture a borderline middle-aged, lanky, white male who's smaller than everyone else on the field. He's wearing a large, usually single-digit number that takes up the majority of his uniform. He trots out onto the field, catches the

ball and kicks it. Then, he walks back to the sideline, an unsung hero, rarely getting any praise or recognition.

Marquette King on the other hand, marches to the beat of a different drum, and he's starting a punting revolution.

King is noticeable because he's the only black punter in the NFL, and his skills on and off the field are grabbing the attention of fans across the league. He has one of the best and most accurate legs in the league. He's placed 21 punts inside the opponent's 20 yard line, which is tied for second most this season. But his dance moves are just as great as his punts, and they were on full display last Sunday night in Oakland.

When King pinned the Broncos at their two yard line,

he busted a couple of moves then hopped on his imaginary yet trustworthy steed and rode it all the way to the sideline. At the end of another drive, he took a shot at the Von Miller dance, which the Broncos' defensive end popularized in this year's Madden commercials.

Miller wasn't the only victim: In Baltimore, King did his impersonation of Ray Lewis taking the field. He's also hit a vicious whip against the Falcons in week two.

Celebration isn't anything new to the NFL, but in the punting profession, it's practically unheard of. Punting is one of the hardest tasks in the NFL, and when done well, it can be game changing. That's what makes King so much fun to watch. He's the punter every team deserves. King has put

punting back on the map. He's taken an art that has become mundane and made it worth celebrating.

So the next time your team faces the Raiders punting unit, make sure you're holding your popcorn tight and paying attention. Otherwise King may swipe your box of kernels and dump them into his facemask à la Terrell Owens.

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Volleyball swept over tough weekend road trip

BY NICK KONOW
Off-staff Reporter

Bradley volleyball took on the top two teams in the Missouri Valley Conference last weekend in Missouri State and Wichita State. While the Braves may have dropped both of the matches, and brought their record to 7-19, the team has no reason to hang their heads, according to head coach Carol Price-Torok.

"We had some really great highs in both matches and played some really long rallies, so now we just need to execute on a higher level so we can turn those rallies into points for us," Price-Torok said. "The great things about playing teams at the top of our conference is that's the direction we want to go and that's where we want to be as a program, so it allows us to see what we need to do to get there."

Against Wichita State, the preseason MVC favorite, junior Jamie Livaudais had a team-best nine kills and moved up two spots on Bradley's career kills list, while freshman Erin Olson turned in her fifth double-double of the year.

The Braves hung with the Shockers in the third set and fought off a pair of match points with kills by Livaudais and sophomore Erica Haslag, keeping the score close. Ultimately, though, it was not enough for the Braves, as they fell in straight sets 25-18, 25-14, 25-20.

The results were much of the same for the Braves against Missouri State, who defeated Bradley 25-17, 25-19, 25-15 for their 11th straight win, keeping the Bears atop the conference



The volleyball team fell to 2-13 in conference play after dropping both matches over the weekend.

photo by Justin Limoges

standings. Haslag turned in her team-best sixth double-double of the year, finishing with 10 kills and 12 digs.

Once again, Bradley had a competitive third set, which featured seven ties and four lead changes, but Missouri State proved to be too tough for the Braves.

When Price-Torok took over the team earlier this year, one of her main goals was to build up the program. As her first year winds down, she said she feels as though the team is trending in the right direction.

"The girls that are here have done a great job at buying in, which is a big part of it," Price-Torok said. "We're going to continue to add pieces to the core group that we already have and with the recruiting class we have coming in it's an exciting time for Bradley volleyball."

While the team only has one more win than they did last season, Price-Torok is confident they've made great strides, even if it has not been reflected in the win-loss column yet.

"Winning is the easiest affirmation of what you're doing

is correct, and for us it's just the mindset that we're not going to give up or give in because we have seen great strides in our play and what we're doing on a day-to-day basis," Price-Torok said. "We're going to continue to work and we want to send our three seniors, Kelsey Cave, Kayla Rymer and Rachel Jones, out on a high note. [We want to] let them know that their efforts here the last four years is not for nothing and that we appreciate everything they've done for the program."

Bradley will open its final

road swing of the season at 5 p.m. tonight against Drake in Des Moines, Iowa and then finish it up at Northern Iowa at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Corrections

The Scout incorrectly reported last week that the men's basketball game was on Saturday, Nov. 5 when it was actually Sunday, Nov. 6. The Scout also reported the men going 7-24 last season. The men finished 5-27. We apologize for the mistake.

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Lerma leads Braves

Senior Leti Lerma notched a double-double in women's basketball exhibition game.

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Soccer falls at MVC tourney

BY ALEX KRYAH
Sports Editor

The long, grueling season is now over for the Bradley soccer team. The Braves fell to Drake 2-0 in the play-in game of the Missouri Valley Tournament Tuesday to complete one of the worst seasons in Bradley soccer history, finishing 2-15-3 overall and 0-7-1 in the conference.

Despite the trying year, head coach Jim DeRose said it's still difficult to accept the end of the season and its outcomes.

"When I hear, 'Let's just put this season behind us and look to next year,' I can't live with that," DeRose said. "It's always someone's senior year. If you take that tone, how would you feel about that if you were a senior? I'd rather be 2-25 than have it end. As a competitor, people want to play the games. I'm not happy just turning the page."

Bradley had high hopes entering the game, looking for a swing in luck to spur some life into its lackluster season, according to DeRose.

"Any other year, we wouldn't have even been in [the conference] tournament," DeRose said. "With this new system, everyone plays in the tournament, so getting in there gave us a second life. We didn't check out of the hotel that morning hoping to come back that night and to put a run together. However, Drake had the same thought process."

Indeed, the Bulldogs managed to live to fight another day. Drake

delivered the go-ahead goal in the 27th minute on a free kick from 20 yards out, which barely squeaked past the outstretched hands of senior goalkeeper Logan Ketterer.

Drake added a penalty kick in the 89th minute, but the initial goal was enough to cut the cord on the Braves' 2016 campaign. Bradley didn't go down without a fight, though. The Braves produced nine shots and created numerous chances throughout the game, but their efforts weren't enough to generate a goal.

"We've been getting more chances in the last four games, so that carried over to [Tuesday]," DeRose said. "The chances were great. We had a couple good ones in the first half, but the best came in the second half. Everything we got was because of [junior] Richard Olson. He had a great year; everything happened around him and created all of our scoring opportunities."

Bradley concluded its regular season three days prior Saturday at the hands of Loyola, who dealt Bradley a 2-0 loss to secure Bradley's winless conference season, which DeRose said is "the worst record in school history."

With the season ending loss, Bradley will bid adieu to the last remaining members of the 2013 team that played in the NCAA tournament and won an MVC championship. The losing season is not how DeRose said he envisioned the seniors' careers ending on the Hilltop.

"It's tough that it's over,"

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Junior defenseman Clark Emerson started 13 of 18 matches this season and logged 1,141 minutes.

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