Controller's Office incorrectly issues Bradley ID to Peoria man

BY TORI MOSES Editor-in-Chief

The Controller's Office mistakenly issued a Bradley QuickCard ID on Monday to a Peoria man around the age of 60 who has had several run-ins with police officers within the past week.

The man told an assistant in the Controller's Office, which handles the distribution of QuickCards, that he was instructed to visit the office and obtain a Bradley ID. The man showed the worker his driver's license, and his name matched that of an incoming student who was born in 1998.

The office took the man's picture and issued him a Bradley ID card.

"The QuickCard assistant verified the picture on the driver's license was the individual requesting the ID card," Assistant Controller Dennis Koch said. "The QuickCard assistant was then able to ascertain that an individual with the same name was listed as an incoming student in the university database."

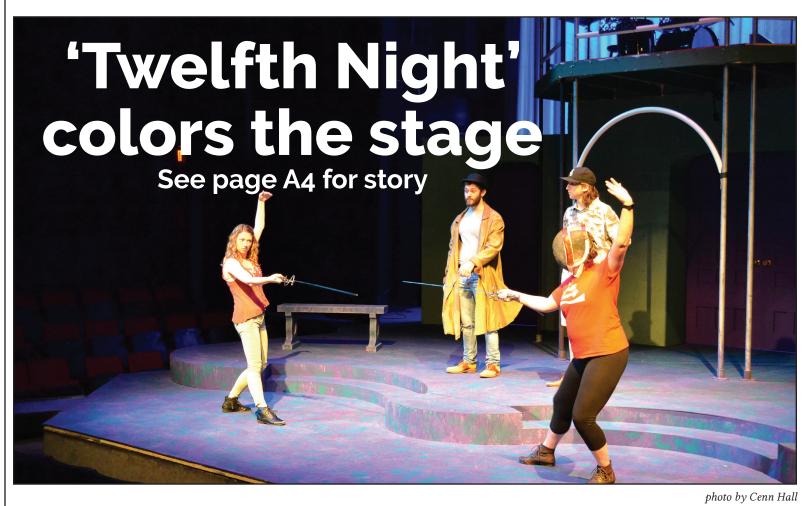
Later that day, a student residence hall worker saw the man roaming in the lobby of University Hall and called the Bradley University Police Department.

"The student security office staff inside University Hall pushed the panic alarm, which triggered an immediate police response," BUPD Chief Brian Joschko said. "When we called the office staff as [BUPD] officers were arriving, they explained the person seemed suspicious, as well as confused."

The man left University Hall when he saw the officers.

"The officers did not speak with him at this point, but [the officers] had just dealt with him near the Admissions Office and knew who he was based upon the description,"

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Bradley's Theater Department will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" from April 20 to 30.

Facilities power washes Sexual Assault Awareness Month chalking

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN AND TORI MOSES

Off-staff Reporter and Editorin-Chief

Residential Life wrote messages in blue chalk on sidewalks across campus Monday night as part of its "Chalk it Out" event for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, but Bradley Facilities Management power washed some of the chalk from sidewalks the next day.

Executive Director of Student Activities Tom Coy said he made the decision to tell custodial staff to wash the messages away based on a chalking policy that was implemented after The Fray concert in 2014. Advertisements for the concert were chalked onto sidewalks and stained the concrete for eight months after

the event.

"You have to use regular sidewalk chalk in areas where rain would hit that is not on the side of a building," Coy said. "Unfortunately, Residence Life used a chalk-water mixture that did not come off with regular water usage."

The chalk-washing decision was also influenced by complaints from numerous departments about blue liquid being trailed into buildings.

"There was paint being tracked inside, [and] there were handprints that were on walls inside Westlake [Hall] from people putting their hands in the chalk," Coy said.

Coy said his decision had nothing to do with the actual content of the sidewalk messages.

"Despite I think it being an excellent marketing tool for Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the information that came along with it, it just was not something that we would want our sidewalks permanently stained blue for," Coy said.

After finding out who was responsible for the chalking, Coy said he explained the situation to Director of Residential Life Julie Howe.

"She was exceptional to work with and was going to communicate it," Coy said. "She had told me again that they thought the mixture they made was something that would be washable in the rain and everything. It was an honest mistake."

Harper and Wyckoff Hall Director Kelly Weigand said while the university's "argument was that it wasn't chalk, it is chalk."

"It's only chalk with flour and

water," Weigand said. "The flour and water don't add anything other than it makes it into a liquid substance that you can blend and spread easier. They told us it didn't come off with water or rain, which was interesting as they were power-washing it off with water."

Weigand said Residential Life tested the chalk for a week in the parking lot behind Geisert Hall to make sure it could be removed.

"We support that they have made the decision that we couldn't

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Ideal Rentals **BRIEFS**

Hollywood executive to pitch program

Doug Frank, former president of Music Operations at Warner Bros. Feature Films, will discuss the Bradley Hollywood Semester at 5 p.m. April 18 in room 126 of Global Communications Center.

A panel of fall 2016 Hollywood Semester students will also be available at the informational session to answer questions.

The event and the Hollywood Semester are open to all Bradley students of any major. For further information, contact Slane College of Communications and Fine Arts Associate Dean Betty Jane Lawrence at bjl@bradley.edu.

German foreign film showing

Students are invited to attend a showing of German film "Toni Erdmann" at 7 p.m. April 19 in Neumiller Lecture Hall.

The film, which was released in 2016, boasts a 92 percent on Rotten Tomatoes and was a foreign language film nominee for the Oscars. It chronicles a father's attempt to reconnect with his hard-working daughter by posing as the life coach of the CEO of the company she works for.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information, contact World Languages Department staff member Brenda Peterburs at blpeterburs@fsmail.bradley.edu.

Bradley Saxophone ensembles to perform

The Bradley University Tuesday and Friday Saxophone Quartets and the Bradley Saxophone Quintet will perform a recital at 7:30 p.m. April 20 in Dingeldine Music Center.

Under the direction of instructor Keith Zimmerman, the quartets and quintet will perform pieces of original works from the library of the Illinois Saxophone Quintet.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Music Department at (309) 677-2595.

POLICE REPORTS

• Officers received a report of a male walking around the rear of Michel Student Center at 2:28 a.m. April 9.

The male was reported to be acting strangely, and when officers arrived, they asked him to leave. Police were dispatched the next day from reports of the same man from university staff at 3:03 p.m. April 10 at the Visitors Center.

When officers arrived and approached him, he produced a valid Bradley Student ID with his picture and the birth year of 1998, despite the man appearing to be in his 60s. It was determined the man was able to receive an ID from the Controllers Office because he has the same name as an incoming student.

The ID was confiscated and the male was banned from campus.

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 Officers received anonymous complaints of male students throwing objects out of their dorm window in Geisert Hall at 2:30 p.m. April 9 at 911 N. Duryea Pl.

When an officer arrived, he saw multiple male students trying to throw trash out of their dorm window into the dumpster next to the building. Once the officer located the room, he had the students clean up the trash that did not make it into the dumpster.

The students were given a warning.

• Two students activated the smoke alarm in their apartment after using their stove as a kiln, or a ceramics oven, at 12:32 a.m. April 10 at 828 Underhill Ave.

The students were trying to bake ceramics with wood bases. The wood started to smoke and set off the smoke detector.

The fire department arrived, deactivated the smoke detectors and cleared the apartment.

• Officers were dispatched to confiscate drug equipment and cannabis from a dorm room at 5:42 p.m. April 9 at 1307 W. Bradley Ave.

The officers met with Residential Life who turned over the items found in the room, which included three torches, two grinders, three metal smoking devices, a glass jar containing .2 grams of cannabis and edibles, three glass smoking devices and tobacco smoking papers.

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- Paid position
- 8 to 10 hours per week

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Responsibilities include:

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- Editing articles in the
 - Internship credit
- · 3 hours per week

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Hidden legend heads up taekwondo school

BY KYLE STONE **Senior Copy Editor**

Don't let its beauty shop storefront fool you; Soo Kim Taekwondo, located at 1207 W. Main St, is home to one of the world's most respected practitioners of taekwondo: Grandmaster Soo Kim.

Elected to the U.S. Taekwondo Grandmasters Society Hall of Fame in 2014, Kim has been practicing taekwondo for more than 55 years.

"I come from South Korea," Kim said. "I was amazed by someone who could do [things] like Superman. I was thinking, 'If I learn martial arts, maybe I can be like Superman.' Since then, I never stopped."

Kim said as he progressed through his training, he began competing in the art. Eventually, Kim said he rose to be one of the best competitors in South Korea in the early '70s.

"When I was a high school student, I [realized I] had become good," Kim said. "I competed at [Korean] nationals, and I became the [Korean] national champion, too."

Not only did Kim compete in the art, but he also said he has traveled to train soldiers in taekwondo

"In 1971, I went to [South] Vietnam, and I taught there to American G.I. and [South] Vietnamese," Kim said.

Kim also said he participated in the planning for the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics.

"I was there for Seoul, the first time taekwondo became a demonstration sport in the Olympics," Kim said. "At that time, I helped Korea."

Kim found his way to the U.S. in 1974 due to an American immigration sponsor selecting him to teach taekwondo. While here, Kim said he also got back into competing.

"I came here and taught for a couple months," Kim said. "I also won a big tournament in New York and won some money. I became Grand Champion [of the U.S.]."

Kim said he originally taught in Wisconsin but later moved to Peoria because his sponsor suggested it. Then, Kim opened his first school in Peoria on Glen Avenue.

"I visited, and then I opened a school," Kim said. "Since then, that was 1976, I've been [in Peoria]. I moved [to the Main Street location] because I needed more space. I bought this building in 1981."

While Kim's school is on Main



Grandmaster Soo Kim has been practicing taekwondo for more than 55 years and teaches the Peoria area his art in his school, located at 1207 W. Main St.

Street, Kim said he often receives calls to travel to locations around the world to teach his art.

"I'm here, and then I go everywhere," Kim said. "[I've been to] Boston, India and Cyprus. They invite me, I go and I teach [for] just the weekend, and then I come back."

Kim said he feels rewarded to be able to spread his knowledge and skill with those who may need it in more ways than just the techniques

"After I became the champion or master instructor, I felt I knew what people needed so I could help," Kim said. "Not just to try to teach them how to punch other people, [but] just to try to teach how to avoid [getting hurt] ... I'm very lucky."

Other than teaching, Kim now serves as the secretary general of the U.S. Taekwondo Grandmasters Society. He said the position allows him to help taekwondo grow in the

"I think I know how to help," Kim said. "I know what's going on in the world of taekwondo, and I want to help U.S. taekwondo. If they need help, I want to help them."

Kim said he is grateful for the life

he has been able to live because of his commitment to taekwondo.

"I'm very lucky," Kim said. Taekwondo has given me food, a car, a house - everything."

Kim said his love for taekwondo derives from the life skills it can provide to those who practice it.

"Your attitude is very important," Kim said. "You have [to have] good positive attitude. Whatever you want to do, you can achieve if you really determine your mind and spend the time. Not just a week or one year but 10 years. In 10 years, you will be an



Leaving a legacy after 52 years

BY KYLEE HIGGINS **Copy Editor**

While many students fresh out of graduate school may see their first job as a stepping stone for the rest of their career, one professor at Bradley received her position soon after graduating and has remained at the university, earning her the title of longest standing professor.

That longest standing professor, Claire Etaugh, teaches in the Psychology Department and started her career at Bradley in 1965.

Throughout her 52 years on campus, Etaugh said she has made lifelong friendships with the faculty, staff and her past students.

"I try to keep up with a lot of my former students," Etaugh said. "We email back and forth, and it's wonderful to see how people are growing and developing."

According to Etaugh, her fascination with the growth and development of people is how she came to study psychology. She earned her bachelor's in psychology at Barnard College in New York City and furthered her studies in psychological development at the University of Minnesota, where she earned her master's and doctorate.

In her time at Bradley, Etaugh has written over 100 publications in peer-reviewed journals and chapters in books. Additionally, she has co-authored three books. However, Etaugh said she prefers to have students collaborate on her publications.

Etaugh's endeavors don't stop with her written publications, however. She also sat on the committee to develop the Women's and Gender studies program at Bradley. According to Etaugh, her involvement to develop the program is a part of the legacy she'd like to leave at Bradley.

"I think many of us [professors] try to leave a legacy, especially as we're moving on in our careers," Etaugh said. "We like to leave things for the generations who follow us that we think will help them and enrich them. I think I have done that to some extent."

Etaugh was recognized for her efforts when she was named Caterpillar Professor in August 2013 and was also named Distinguished Professor of Psychology this past

After all the time she has spent growing at Bradley, Etaugh said she

is ready to spend more time on her personal life and will be retiring to a part-time position after this semester.

"With my professional life, I've always felt it's about balance," Etaugh said. "Now it's become more of maybe a life balance to allow myself to spend a little more time with [my family]. I have grown children, I have grandkids. [I would] like to do some more traveling and spend some more time doing more volunteer work in the community, maybe take more classes ... [I would like] to do a little more of those fun things."

According to Etaugh, her time at Bradley has given her more than just professional growth.

"No one stays at a place this long without really enjoying what they do," Etaugh said. "[There have been] wonderful students that I've had over the years and students who have been just a joy to teach and work with ... a number of whom have become lifelong friends. [There have been] many friendships that I've formed over the years with faculty and staff. I mean, those are the kind of priceless things, [and] you just can't put a value on those friendships."



photo by Kylee Higgins

Claire Etaugh of the Psychology Department is the longest standing professor at Bradley, as she started her career in 1965.

NEWS

Twelfth Night

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA

News Editor

The Bradley Theater Department will perform its rendition of Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night" April 20 through 30 in the Hartmann Center.

Shakespeare wrote "Twelfth Night" in the early 1600s, but today's generation mostly recognizes the 2006 movie "She's the Man." Its plot involves romance, melancholy, a love triangle and deception.

According to stage manager Emily Goldman, Bradley's production will be set in an early 20th century place suggestive of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, which will add to the tone of vibrancy and comedy.

"We have got classic Mardi Gras colors [on set] with purple and green and gold ... [and] we have two levels to the set, which is cool," Goldman, a senior theater production major, said.

"It is the first time that we have done, since I've been at Bradley, multiple levels ... We've got cool music too, and everything coming together is just a true Shakespeare [experience]."

The comedic elements of the play are enhanced by the larger-thanlife plot, according to play director and Theater Department Chair Scott Kanoff

"We get into the theme of excess," Kanoff said. "This is a play where everybody loves too much, everybody grieves too much. There is one of the great practical jokes in all of theater that is perpetrated in this play, and it goes a little too far. So, the play deals with people who are behaving in very excessive ways, and so they get themselves into all kinds of pickles. For me, that idea of excess is a lot of fun to explore."

The play was cast in December, and once the actors returned from winter break, table readings began,

during which the actors came together to translate and interpret the complicated prose of Shakespeare.

"It is like learning a foreign language," Kanoff said. "The thing about Shakespeare is he gives you all the clues through the words, through the verse ... there are a lot of skills to learn."

According to Sarah Heilbronner, who plays the character of Olivia in the play, learning these skills adds more to the rehearsal process.

"With regular contemporary shows, you have your lines, and then you find your intentions behind them," Heilbronner, a senior theater performance and advertising double major, said. "With Shakespeare, you have your lines, you have to translate those into modern English and paraphrase it for yourself and then figure out as an actor your intentions with that character."

After completing table readings,

the actors and crew attended rehearsals for six days a week and four hours each day.

Kanoff is no stranger to the production of "Twelfth Night" as he performed the play twice during his own acting career. Kanoff said his experience with the play has allowed him to have a deeper understanding of the content. However, he said he is not bringing many ideas from his previous performances, but rather working to the strengths of Bradley's cast.

"I have a life-long investment in the play emotionally, so, if anything, I bring a lot of passion for the play," Kanoff said. "It's not so much wanting to replicate my experiences with it, apart from maybe conveying some of the joy I feel for it ... as for how we are approaching it, I am not stealing very much from either of the productions ... this is an approach based on the people that we have."

As a comedy, "Twelfth Night"

poses a stark contrast to the department's previous, darker play during the fall semester, "These Shining Lives." However, this spectrum allows Bradley theater students to demonstrate their range while also gaining experience in a variety of plays.

"With our productions, we try to serve the needs of our students," Kanoff said. "So, who is up for this kind of experience, who is up for the that kind of experience? Over a period of four years, we hope that our students will experience a pretty complete range of theatrical literature and theatrical production."

The cast and crew of the Bradley production included students of all grades. Tickets are \$5 for students, who can use QuickCash as payment, and \$12 for non-adults. To purchase tickets over the phone, call (309) 677-2650.

Chi Omega Bradley chapter Mu Delta turns 70

BY DAVID DEMEO Off-staff Reporter

The Mu Delta chapter of Chi Omega women's fraternity celebrated 70 years of sisterhood and philanthropy on Bradley's campus April 8.

The celebration invited present members and alumnae to participate in numerous planned events including a luncheon, an open house tour, a raising of Chi Omega's flag on the Hardin Circle of Pride and various honors and speakers.

Serving as a foundation for the celebration, the event began with a quick history lesson of Chi Omega, which was Bradley's first national greek organization.

Chi Omega's origins stem from a group of women who called themselves "Delta Kappa." This, however, was initially unrecognized by the National Panhellenic Council. It took 15 years for the women of Delta Kappa to earn their right to membership into the Chi Omega sorority.

Chi Omega member Anitza Martins said she was thrilled to host the celebration with the founders of Mu Delta in mind.

"Attending Chi Omega's 70th year reunion was such a heart-warming experience," Martins, a senior public relations and marketing double major, said. "Having several of our founding members come back and tell us about their experience in Chi Omega was invaluable. Despite many generational gaps, we all share the same values and are able to connect with one another."

Co-chairperson of Chi Omega's 70th celebration and alumna of Chi Omega Kim Armstrong ('80) described the charter women as "strong, loyal, and dedicated." Armstrong said she would forever be inspired by the

actions of these women.

"They worked for over 15 years to move Delta Kappa from a local organization to Chi Omega – making it the first national greek organization, men's or women's, on Bradley's campus," Armstrong said. "Today, they continue to tell stories of what [the membership process] was like, what Bradley was like at the time and how excited they were when Chi Omega accepted their application."

According to Armstrong, the charter women of Chi Omega at Bradley are a large reason why she is proud to be a member of the sorority today. She said the perception of strength and leadership found between the sorority sisters she graduated with is similarly shown between the members of Chi Omega today.

"I tell women all the time, what you will walk away with are women you likely would not have known otherwise, potentially your bridesmaids, your children's godparents, your boss, your employee or simply the person you know you can always reach out to – always," Armstrong said.

Joan Kruppa ('67) said she holds the highest regard for Bradley, as she not only attended the university for two additional years for her master's, but was also employed by the university for nearly 10 years. Kruppa said she proudly claims her biggest takeaway from Bradley was being a part of Chi Omega.

"I love Bradley for many reasons, but [specifically] the university enabled me to join a sorority that helped me grow and succeed in many aspects of life," Kruppa said. "I credit the leadership skills I learned at [Bradley] in large part to the activities I enjoyed through Chi Omega during my four years. These skills I

still use today as an active community volunteer. My sisters have become my lifelong friends, and I am thankful for having such close friendships even today."

According to Chi Omega president Alexis Lovell, the sorority's 70th anniversary celebration was more meaningful than she could have imagined.

"This celebration was so much more than going to a luncheon and having good food for a day," Lovell, a sophomore nursing major, said. "This was an opportunity to learn about the history of this house. This was an opportunity to network with alumni. This was an opportunity to see what being an active Chi Omega was like 70 years or even 10 years ago. Being a part of this celebration was the chance to meet some of our sisters and see what an amazing organization we are all apart of."

Sexual Assault Awareness Month



photos by Tori Moses screenshots via hilltopmadness



Best cheap wines in Peoria

Everyone is broke in college; it's a fact of life. Similarly, most college students like to go out, hang with friends and drink a little. The Scout reviewed some of the best (and worst) cheap wines offered at Aldi (one of the best places to buy cheap anything). Although we are only able to afford crappy, cheap wine, we're happy to make do with what we got despite our limited financial means. Take a look at our best (meaning cheapest) contenders.

MADDIE GEHLING, Managing Editor: I'm not a typical college student because I'm not into the whole drinking scene. I guess I'm also a bad Italian because I know nothing about wine. But I'll take a bottle of Welch's sparkling grape juice over any of these cheap wines Tori could suggest any day.

TORI MOSES, Editor-in-Chief: My favorite activity is drinking an entire 1.5L bottle of cheap, pink wine while watching trash reality TV before Maddie DDs me to a McDonald's.



Massimino Mango Moscato

Price: \$4

MADDIE: It smells like a tropical beach and sunscreen. It kind of tastes like sunscreen, too. But we didn't refrigerate this one, so maybe that's our fault. I give this two out of five golden grapes.





TORI: IT'S SO FRICKIN' SWEET. I'm a big fan of mango, and this wine gets that fruity flavor right, but it also feels like every sip is forcing a pound of sugar onto my tastebuds and down my throat. That overly sugary flavor lingers for a while after you drink, too. I score this wine a low-hanging one golden grape.



Flirty Bird Sauvignon Blanc

Price: \$3

MADDIE: This is a lot lighter than the dry red and the super sweet mango. I felt the need to swirl it around in my glass like the pros do, just to get the feel of drinking an actual, quality wine. It went really well with my \$1 ramen and cheese puffs (hah, wine and cheese). Three out of five golden grapes.







TORI: This wine smells like ripe melons and freshly cut grass. It's super refreshing to drink and has me picturing myself overlooking a beach from a balcony at a ritzy resort with a buff, handsome man named Sergio escorting me to my next massage and mud bath. If spa-time cucumber water was transformed into an alcoholic beverage, it would be this. Four out of five golden grapes.









Tempranillo Viña Fuerte

Price: \$5

MADDIE: This one smells terrifying. I hate red wine. The label has a big image of a bull's head on it, and I can taste the Spanish farm dust in it. I chugged my glass just to get it over with. Yuck. No golden grapes here – just raisins.











TORI: It smells like nail polish remover mixed with cherries. According to the bottle, it's supposed to taste like black cherry and plum, but honestly, it tastes like dry, alcohol-infused water. I can handle red wines (unlike someone I know *cough Maddie cough*), but this one just doesn't have great flavor. Since I think it's more drinkable than the sugar-laden moscato, I give this red wine two golden grapes out of five.





Winking Owl White Zinfandel

Price: \$3

MADDIE: Why is it called "white zinfandel" when the wine is actually pink? I had about half a sip of this one before I spilled the rest of it on my homework. It tastes like springtime and flower blossoms, and the cute little owl label was a definite plus. I give it three and a half out of five golden grapes.









TORI: I took a sip of this wine and "Strawberry Fields Forever" immediately started playing in my head. This drink is super fruity, but it doesn't attack your mouth with sugar (looking at you, mango moscato). It also has a nice floral smell. I let Maddie have a sip of the wine, but I ended up quickly finishing the entire bottle in a night. A note from Drunk Tori: "superrrrrr." I give this wine five out of five golden grapes.







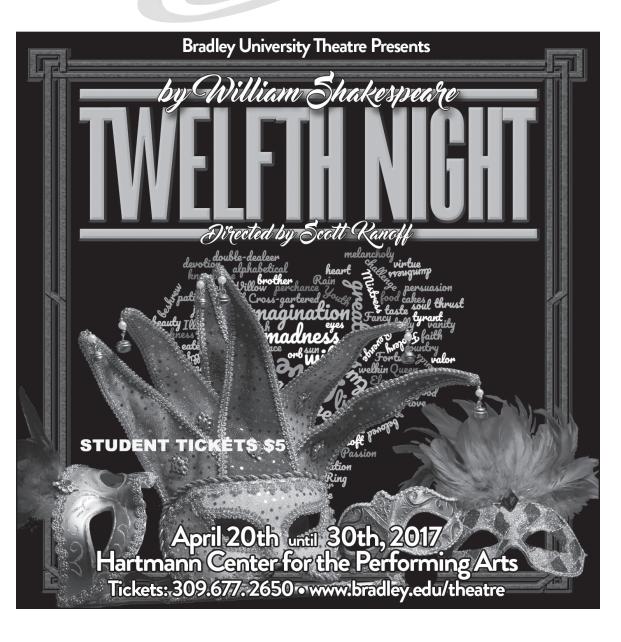








By Tori Moses and Maddie Gehling Design by Megan Bammann



Editorial

The message matters

Students involved in Residential Life wrote statistics and pledges in blue chalk across campus Monday night in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, only to have their messages washed away the next morning by Facilities Management staff.

The campaign was widespread, so much of campus noticed when workers started power-washing the blue from the sidewalks. Complaints to the Snapchat account "hilltopmadness" were posted, a petition was made and many took to Facebook to express their frustration.

We completely understand where this response is coming from. To see powerful messages of sexual consent and support for survivors being washed away without a reason is appalling and hurtful.

But there is a reason.

The blue chalk was mixed with flour and water, creating a substance that could be baked into the kind of chalk stains the sidewalks and sticks around for months on

Another permanent chalking incident happened years before that, and in looking at the brick around the Lydia Moss Bradley statue, a light rainbow design is still visible where the sidewalk had to be bleached.

Don't get us wrong; messages encouraging sexual assault awareness are extremely important, especially now that we've seen

overlook policy or permanently stain the sidewalk blue.

And it certainly doesn't mean

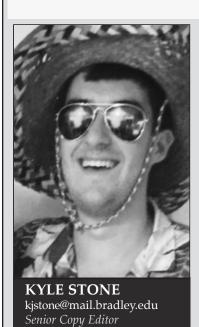
the original message of Res Life's campaign should be lost. But it was - the message of providing support to sexual assault survivors and educating campus about the issues was lost in the tug-of-war game that ensued between students and university administra-

Having petty arguments takes away from what this month stands for. So let's stop being divided about the material of the message being washed away and focus on the message itself and what this month really means.

sidewalk by the sun. As campus the leader of our university be less saw back in 2014 with sidewalk than supportive of this topic. advertisements for The Fray, this But that doesn't mean we can

Senior Column

Do stupid things



If you're like me, you went home after your freshman year, looked at your dad, and proceeded to think there wasn't a chance he raged as hard as you did. How could he have? He works 45 to 50 hours a week, spends Saturdays doing yard work and the peak of his year was placing second in the town bowling league in February.

However, what I'm beginning to realize as I approach graduation is that not only did my dad probably slug down as many Natty Lights (well, in his time, Old Styles) as I did, but he probably drank double or triple the amount. The reason is simple: the more ridiculous and stupid things you do in college, the less you do after you graduate.

Sure, I've had my fair share of

encounters with our Campustown friends in blue over the last four years. I've woken up on stairs facing upwards, downwards and sideways. I've even made the 3 a.m. expedition from downtown to Barker. But did I do enough?

Once you leave this campus, you have to begin life; a full-time job and retirement account contributions become your major concerns. There's no worrying about finding a tap for kegs, no fears about oversleeping a group project meeting and no struggles to find a ride home from Crusen's at 2:30 a.m. on a Wednesday. Those things just don't happen after May 13.

As much as Bradley tries to promote student involvement in an array of different educational activities (which are important), I think it's dually important to balance that involvement in productive activities with stupid ones.

Ditch an Accounting Club meeting, get a group of buddies together and go to Jimmy's on a Tuesday. Play some beer darts at 11 a.m. on a Sunday. This will all be foreign to you soon.

This matters, because as much as you want to say you'll still be as fun as you are right now when you're 50, that's just not typically

Go out and do something stupid. These short four years are your only

Senior Column

Don't be afraid



Sports Reporter

As I sit back and reflect on my four years here at Bradley, a lot of memories swim through my head. I won't bore you with the details, found myself becoming more and minutes from my house. But living but for a lot of reasons, I'm going more excited for what the future has at home might only be temporary, to miss this university when I move forward with my life.

About three or four months ago, I was a little nervous to graduate. Not only because I didn't know what I was doing after school, but also because I've spent 90 percent of my life in school. Moving on from the classroom means I have to be a grown-up.

I can barely make dinner for myself. Most of my meals are sandwiches, pasta and frozen pizzas. Throw in a few burgers on the grill, and you have my diet for the year. How am I supposed figure out how to pay bills or make sure my house isn't covered in garbage, all while working a job?

As I look forward, though, I have to hold after getting out of school. One of the main reasons is because I'm just so sick and tired of homework and going to class. I'm sure a lot of other seniors agree with me

The other reason I'm excited to graduate is to be out in the real world - to get out and see what after school has in store for me. To work a real job and be able to say I'm no longer a kid (for the most part).

For a lot of people, that seems intimidating. But I've come to accept the fact that change is inevitable, and you have to be willing to accept it and roll with it.

I may be a hypocrite, as I'm planning on living at home after school and working at a job that's only 30 and it's only a matter of time until I'm on my own.

With that in mind, I can honestly say I'm still nervous about graduating from here. It's going to take a lot of hard work to get to where I want to be. But in the end, I'm more than excited to take on the challenge.

What I'm trying to say for anyone graduating this semester or anyone graduating soon is - don't be afraid. Life is always going to throw obstacles in your way, but don't let those get in the way of taking control of your future.

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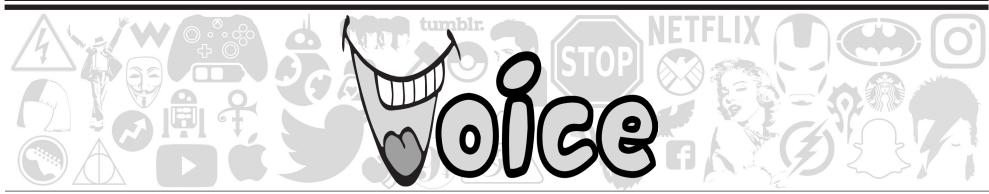
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Pepsi Co. fizzles out in new ad

BY BRIEN JACKSON Voice Editor

Late last week, Pepsi Co. released a new ad starring Kendall Jenner. If you haven't seen the ad, let's just say it was a bit ... controversial.

The commercial highlights protests and social injustices (many of which people are experiencing around the world). Jenner is portrayed as the celebrity subject of a photo-shoot during a protest. She decides to shed her status as a celebrity (i.e. take off her blonde wig) and join the protest. When approaching a line of police officers, Jenner grabs a can of Pepsi, hands it to one of the officers, and the protestors suddenly begin to cheer.

Simply put, Kendall Jenner

ends all protesting with a can of Pepsi.

Seems like the ad might not be so bad, eh? I mean, it acknowledges the many protests regarding various social injustices.

Not quite; the ad got a good bit of backlash from consumers, and rightly so.

Pepsi addresses social injustices and potential disconnects that some people might experience. In terms of this commercial, a disconnect exists between people who have to deal with negative effects of social issues like race, sexuality or a slew of other issues, and those who have enough social status to overcome those effects (at least, that's how I took it).

The problem stems from Jenner's character being able to simply shed her famous identity to promote peace and end the unrest by handing over a can of Pepsi.

Ironically, there seemed to be a bit of a disconnect when it came to ad reps at Pepsi and current social issues. There is unrest due to political and social injustices among the population due to said disconnect between social groups, and unfortunately it's not as simple as someone of importance ending the strife and making everyone happy.

People in this country have struggled with racism, sexism, gender binaries and other forms of inequality for ages. Taken literally, a celebrity isn't going to end that with a can of soda; from a less literal point of view, these sorts of protests aren't simply going to disappear because of kindness ... Being nice to oppressors doesn't exactly work too well.

Women didn't get the right to vote until they demanded it. Black people didn't get equal rights until we demanded it. People of the LGBTQ+ community are currently fighting for their rights to use the bathroom they want, and they have been for years.

I think the ad was poorly presented; handing a can of Pepsi to someone (or any fizzy beverage) obviously doesn't solve a problem of this magnitude. Ad reps at Pepsi Co. may not have intended such a negative outcome, but it's definitely how many consumers perceived it.

TIS THE FESTIVAL SEASON

BY MADDY WHITE Assistant Voice Editor

Break out the high-waisted shorts, bucket hats and CamelBaks because Music Festival season is upon us.

I myself am a huge advocate for music festivals. I think the idea of paying a set amount for a general admission ticket to see multiple artists is the smartest way to spend what little money us college kids have.

Of course, you have your big festivals that everyone gets all Instagram-crazy about (like Coachella and Bonnaroo), but prices for experiences like those can add up fast.

If you're looking to stay fairly close to Peoria and not hurt your wallet too much, these are the music festivals for you.

Lollapalooza

The largest music festival in the Midwest is Lollapalooza. Headliners this year include The Killers, Foster the People, Migos and Big Sean. The festival is located in Chicago's Grant Park and will be held Aug. 3 to 6. If you want to jump right into the mosh pit to top all festivals, this isn't a bad one to start off with. Tickets for all four days started at \$335, while one day passes are \$120.

Summerfest

If you are more of a "dip your toe in the music festival water" type of person, Summerfest in Milwaukee provides a great concert/festival vibe. Summerfest lasts 11 days, and some big names this year include The Chainsmokers, Zac Brown Band, Future, Luke Bryan and Red Hot Chili Peppers. This year, the 11-day festival will start June 28 and end July 9. Tickets for the big names are sold separately,

but general admission tickets run for only \$19.

Summer Set

If you're a resident of northern Wisconsin or Minnesota, Summer Set is the music festival for you. Though this year's lineup has yet to be released, some of last year's performers include Fetty Wap, Skrillex, Chance the Rapper and Bassnectar. Three-day passes are around \$200 depending on when you get them, but they also come with a spot at a campsite for the real experience. The festival takes place Aug. 11 to 13 and is rumored to be better this year than it's ever been.

Country Thunder

If you've been waiting since last summer to break out your "jorts" (jeans that are now shorts), and your cowboy boots haven't seen much action lately, then Country Thunder tickets are going to be your best purchase of the summer. Some of this years headliners include Keith Urban, Thomas Rhett, Cam and many more big names in the world of tractors and beer. This four day fest takes place in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, and though a four day pass sounds cheap compared to the other festivals at only \$160, camping isn't included.

Nelly

A final option for the student staying in good ol' Peoria this summer looking to listen to some live music, is a throwback concert on the Riverfront. Nelly, that's right, "Ride Wit Me," "Country Grammer," "Hot in Herre," NELLY, is going to be performing May 20 at 8 p.m. so dust off your "Air force One's" because this is not going to be a show to mi

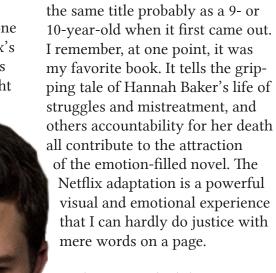


MORE THAN 13 REASONS TO WATCH "13 REASONS WHY"

BY BROOKE PISCIOTTO Voice Reporter

Trauma. It's the thing no one wants to talk about, yet Netflix's latest drama series "13 Reasons Why" brings the discourse right to the forefront

of pop culture (finally).



I read the book by Jay Asher of

I binge-watched the series in a two-day span and, needless to say, its effect was powerful enough for me to immediately jump to my laptop to pound on my keyboard to write about it as soon as I

finished.

The show started off pretty slow and uninteresting for me. My first impressions were that it was entirely too cheesy with its

corny dialogue and unrealistic depiction of most high schools. Yet, as the episodes progressed, I found the story to be more and more relatable - and, thus, more real.

"13 Reasons Why" differs from the original book by making up for what it lacks. The depth of the characters in the television show, for one, is much more intense. Of course, Netflix had to fit the series into 13 episodes, or else it really couldn't keep the original title. In addition, the show ties in all of the technological anxieties millennials face, which also encompasses the realities of cyberbullying and its lethal effects.

What really struck me in this show was the rawness of emotion and experience – the producers take you through a truly auditory and visual journey to guide you in discovering things within yourself that you may have neglected. For me, I could relate to the character of Hannah Baker all too well. In each character and in each reason for her death, the viewer could

also connect to the "little things" we constantly overlook in society gossip, seemingly "harmless" insults, victim-blaming - which could possibly lead to a person reaching their emotional limit and taking their own life.

I view this show as a form of promoting social awareness - not only about bullying, all forms of assault and suicide, but also basic human compassion and how it can positively impact those around you. The effect this television show has on its viewers is truly life-changing. It will change the way you approach and treat others, and hopefully it will change how and whether you judge others based on assumptions.

Don't believe me? Watch - or listen – to the 13 tapes Hannah Baker left behind, to see if you don't 'X' out of your Netflix window with a new perspective on life.

Retweets for nuggets

BY JUSTIN RODRIGUEZ-HAND Off-staff Reporter

On April 5, 16-year-old Carter Wilkerson of Reno, Nevada, tweeted to Wendy's official Twitter asking how many retweets it would take to earn him a year's supply of free chicken nuggets. Wendy's responded with "18 Million," to which Wilkerson replied "Consider it done."

The support Wilkerson has received since is remarkable. Besides being backed by countless Twitter users, many large companies like Microsoft, Apple, Hollister, LinkedIn and GameStop have supported him as well. At one point, Microsoft tweeted, "We're in. How bout you @Amazon and @Google?" encouraging those companies to get involved, which they

The list of supporters doesn't end there. Celebrities of all kinds - local, global and Internet - have been showing their support.

The best part is that Wendy's isn't the only one offering to give Wilkerson a reward for reaching his goal. A United Airlines representative has told Wilkerson that if his goal is met, they will fly him "to any Wendy's in the world" for free. Mattress Firm has also added a

sleep pack to the reward if the 18 million goal is met.

Before you say, "There's no point to this," or, "This is a waste of everyone's time," there's something incredible to note. After many requests, Wilkerson has created the nuggsforcarter.com website so he can explain the story of how this happened and sell supportive T-shirts. The shirts are \$20 each, and the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Primarily, he wants to donate to families with breast cancer patients and to Mom's on the Run, a non-profit breast cancer awareness organization. Wilkerson explains on the website, that his mother was diagnosed with Stage III breast cancer years ago. Fortunately she survived, and he said he is greatly inspired by her strength.

Many of his supporters agree that "if you don't ask, you don't get" is the clear lesson here. However, this unusual situation can teach us that virtually anything is possible over the Internet. We can also take note on how Wilkerson was able to turn what initially was a joke fueled by his passion for chicken nuggets into huge Internet attention, which he has used for a good cause.

So far, Wilkerson has obtained 2.6 million retweets since April 5 (and that number is still increasing). If you haven't gotten on board the #nuggsforcarter bandwagon, you still have time. I know I did.



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Insidious Illinois bathroom bill likely dead

BY ALICE POW Off-staff Reporter

About 70 percent of transgender people have been harassed in public restrooms, according to a 2013 survey by The Williams Institute at the UCLA School of Law. However, there are no confirmed reports of transgender people assaulting any person in a public restroom.

By this time, most people have heard of North Carolina's so-called "bathroom bill" blocking transgender people from using public restrooms that match their gender identity. The initiative, called House Bill 2 or HB2, was introduced in March 2016 as a response to a non-discrimination ordinance passed in Charlotte just a month earlier, which was essentially the exact opposite of the bill. The Charlotte bill has since been repealed.

I was already aware of other states following in North Carolina's footsteps over the past year with their own bathroom bills, but it was only while researching the topic for a presentation that I learned of Illinois House Bill 664.

The bill would require school boards to keep multi-user rest-rooms, changing rooms and overnight facilities on the basis of chromosomes and assigned sex at birth.

Transgender students
would have to use the restroom of their assigned gender
and would only be allowed accommodations with
parental permission; with that permission, those
students would be able to use bathrooms separate
from other students.

After passing through the Rules Committee, the Human Services Committee and the Facilities Subcommittee, House Bill 664 was re-referred to the Rules Committee without ever having a hearing.

Craig Curtis and Ryan Reed, professors in Bradley's Political Science Department, both agreed that

a re-referral means the bill is probably dead.

"That's the fate of most bills," Reed said. "They never get voted on. They die in a committee."

According to Curtis, the bill probably was not acceptable to the House leadership.

I believe the numbers demonstrate that transgender people, including students of all ages, are the ones who need protecting, not the other way around. Bathroom bills discriminate against a marginalized group without any factual basis.

Somehow the introduction of the bill in late January slipped past the radars of myself and all of my friends. I couldn't believe I had not heard anything about it. As a transgender woman, it can be difficult to keep track of every proposed restriction to my livelihood.

The Supreme Court recently declined to rule on the case of Gavin Grimm, a transgender student from Gloucester, Virginia. The case could have been a turning point for transgender rights but has now been sent to a lower court where Grimm will not receive a ruling until after he graduates this spring.

Last weekend, Bradley

University's LGBTQ+ ally organization, Common Ground, held an event called Pride Prom on the third floor of the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center. As part of the event, both bathrooms at the event had their gendered signs covered with papers that read, "This is a bathroom. We don't care who uses it."

"Especially at an event like Pride Prom whose express purpose is to make people happy and proud and safe in who they are, having gender neutral bathrooms was just something we didn't even have to think about," Gabrielle Hogan, president of Common Ground, said.

According to Hogan, Pride Prom concluded without a single incident in either restroom.

This week in ... Holidays

BY JULIE LUCIA Off-staff Reporter

April 14 may not be a nationally recognized holiday in the U.S., but every day is a celebration of funny, weird and wonderful events somewhere. Check out some of these cool unofficial holidays that occur this week, according to the Internet.

Dolphin Day

This is perhaps one of the most recognizable unofficial holidays of the world. Having gained popularity in the 1900s and continuing to today, Dolphin Day focuses on the worldwide plight of dolphins. San Francisco, New York City and Tokyo have gatherings and awareness meetings to show not only their appreciation, but also their hope that in the near future, dolphin hunting will be banned.

That Sucks! Day

Although easier said than done, sometimes you just have to accept that the world sucks. You wake up late for class, spill boiling coffee on your new blouse, forget your assignment in your room and fail your test. In short, That Sucks! Day brings awareness to those times, and that they will happen whether you like it or not.

Look Up at the Sky Day

Sometimes we get so wrapped up in what is happening around us that we forget the simplest things in life. Greed and consumer culture have led so many of us to believe the only things that are worth anything are material objects. We get so absorbed in our day-to-day lives and stress out about the future that we tend to put aside what we are blessed with. During this Look Up at the Sky Day, take a second and reflect on your life to make sure you are living it to the greatest capacity.

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Spring concert presented by Peoria Lunaire

BY TONY XU Graphics Editor

Bradley faculty chamber ensemble Peoria Lunaire of the Music Department presented its Spring Concert Monday night along with the Hilltop String Quartet and many student artists.

The concert was presented as two parts with the first act featuring five student compositions, including works of former Bradley students.

"I was surprised the entire first act was all either current Bradley student or former Bradley student [compositions]," Mason Boore, a junior trumpet performance major who also composed the opening piece of the night, "Color Studies: Steel Grey," said.

Students who performed said they were excited to share the work they spent semesters preparing.

"It was a dream come true," Nolan Ruthe, a sophomore music education major and the composer of 'Rosewood Excursion,' said. "My friend John Posth asked me if I'd write a percussion piece for him ... I started off a simple melody and kind of developed from there and kept building and building, and we decided to add a second player and turned it into a duet."

Peoria Lunaire Ensemble cellist Sarah Hansen, a Bradley affiliate instructor of cello, commended the diversity of Bradley student's compositions in comparison to other schools.

"The thing that I love about Bradley student composition is it is all very different," Hansen said. "A lot of time you can go to a school and they all kind of sound the same, like each school has its specific voice."



photos by Nadine Nehan

Faculty of the Bradley Music Department put on a concert Monday night. Students also performed original pieces.

Peoria Lunaire performed the main piece of the night, "Spam," in the second act of the concert.

The composer of "Spam," Marc Mellits, is one of the most widely performed living American composers and was in attendance at the concert. He took the time to share insight on his composition

"People ask me about what I need to hear [in 'Spam']," Mellits said. "Instead of trying to figure music out, just relax and let music figure you out."

Student musicians said the performance process Mellits explained to the audience surprised them.

"I thought what he said was really interesting ... especially as a music major," freshman instrumental music education major Eva Corona said. "I feel like we listen to a lot and try to analyze everything, and he just told us to do the exact opposite."

Peoria Lunaire hosts a concert every semester to perform newly-composed music, as well as provide Music Department students a stage for their works, according to Music Department professor Stephen Heinemann.

"It's rare that you see student performers and composers play on the same program with faculty," Hansen said. "So it is really unique to Bradley."



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put it there," Weigand said. "It's just unfortunate that [it] wasn't explained or expressed to us at all. On the day of, people had to watch as statistics about sexual assault were literally power washed all day across campus."

Heitz Hall Resident Advisor Logan Dowell created a petition Wednesday evening titled "Sexual assault can NOT be washed away" on change.org concerning the incident.

"I created this petition to show that I am not just going to stand by and let Bradley think that power washing it off is OK," Dowell said in an email to The Scout. "I and others spent multiple hours chalking Bradley and am upset at the lack of clarification as to why they were washing it off."

As of publication, the petition had 70 supporters. Other students turned

to social media, such as Snapchat account "hilltopmadness," to express their opinions.

Additionally, Residential Life planted multiple yard signs Wednesday in the grass near Cullom-Davis Library that read, "Can't wash this away!" and "Show you care #SAAM."

"We are trying to make a change," Weigand said. "We hoped that the response would come from the statistics, but actually, it seems like the response is coming from the removal of [those] statistics. At the end of the day, it's brought awareness to this topic."

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Joschko said.

BUPD was able to find the man soon after he left the dorm building.

"BUPD officers located the person near St. Mark's Church and confiscated the ID card at that time," Joschko said. "He was advised that if he returned to campus, he would be arrested for trespassing."

While the man was given an ID, his card had not been activated for residence hall access.

"New ID cards are typically not immediately activated," Joschko said.

"We believe the person was let into the building by an unsuspecting stu-

Additionally, the man has had past incidents with BUPD. A day before he was issued the Bradley ID, the man was found loitering outside Michel Student Center.

"Within the last week, there were additional interactions with the person before he was banned, but none of those interactions rose to the level of writing a police report," Joschko

Admissions Representative Sarah Heilbronner was holding doors at Williams Hall for a visit day last Friday, April 7, when a man approached her and asked if he could have a tour of the dorm. She pointed him toward the Admissions Office.

The man matches the description of the 60-year-old who obtained the Bradley ID, but it is unconfirmed that it is the same person.

"He just kind of lingered [in Williams], and then he proceeded to take off his shoes and walk around in his socks and was about to get something at the vending machines," Heilbronner said. "[He] realized that it only took Bradley cards, and so he asked to borrow my credit card, and I was like, 'Uh, no, I don't carry my credit card on me."

Heilbronner, a senior theatre arts and advertising double major, said the man continued to make small talk with her as families were walking in and out of the building.

"It was just kind of an awkward situation," Heilbronner said. "He was talking to a father on the tour, and it was very uncomfortable."

According to Heilbronner, the man was telling students that he's been looking into taking a psychology class at Bradley.

In light of the incident with the Bradley ID card, Koch said the Controller's Office has implemented additional protocols prior to card issuance.

"For safety reasons we cannot release the specific protocols, but it includes cross referencing more personal identification elements," Koch

Ryan Bair, executive director of Residential Living and Student Conduct, said he thinks residence hall safety was not greatly impacted by the incident.

"A Bradley ID is not coded for residence hall access automatically," Bair said. "Access is coded only for the specific residence hall a student resides."

SCOUT THE STREET



What's your favorite thing to do on campus in the springtime?



Chris Willis

"This spring, I've been really into frolfing, or frisbee-golfing, and I'll play on lower Laura Bradley Park or pass it back and forth with my friend Kelsey. It's a lot of fun, but it's getting to be an expensive habit because I keep getting them stuck on top of Olin Hall."

> -Katie Anderson, senior marketing major

"If I can get a good Wi-Fi connection, I'll always bring my laptop and textbooks and study on the alumni quad. It's peaceful and gives me a chance to take advantage of the weather instead of being cooped up in the library for too long. I like to do homework outside whenever possible."

> -Jessica Lach, senior political science major

"On super nice days, I'll grab a soccer ball and some other guys, and we'll head out to the alumni quad and just pass [it] around. We're normally not very good, but thankfully, our only audience is the squirrels."

-Chris Will, senior accounting major

"When it gets around 70 degrees, I like to take a blanket to the alumni quad and lay in the sun. Sometimes, I even fall asleep because it gets so relaxing. It also doesn't have many trees, so it's a good place to get more sun."

> -Rachel Gaddam, senior community wellness major



BY MITCH TAYLOR News Reporter photos by Mitch Taylor design by Megan Bammann

"My roommate just got a puppy, so we've been walking and playing fetch with him on the quad lately. It's been a blast, and at the very least, we get to meet new people because lots of people will ask to come and pet him."

-Rob Lange, junior manufacturing engineering major

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Tennis drops two MVC matches

BY NICK KONOW Off-staff Reporter

The Bradley tennis team fell to 0-3 in conference play after suffering losses to Evansville and Southern Illinois last weekend. The Braves were without their No. 2 singles player, junior Alejandra de Lasa, who was out with a knee injury. The injury forced head coach Matt Tyler to shuffle the lineup.

Going into the weekend matches without de Lasa, Tyler said he was still confident his team would be able to win because of their depth.

"Not having Alejandra in the lineup because of a knee injury certainly hurt us, but because we have a lot of depth on the team I felt pretty confident that we would have our opportunities in both matches," Tyler said. "Evansville played a great match and was able to shut down most of our chances."

Against Evansville, sophomore Malini Wijesinghe played up in the No. 3 singles position for the first time in her career. Wijesinghe was able to come through with a 7-6, 6-1 victory, but that proved to be Bradley's lone point in a 6-1 loss to the Purple Aces.

According to Tyler, shuffling the lineup can be a difficult task, but he believes his players can perform well no matter where he slots them in the match.

"Lineups are kind of a weird thing because essentially, what you're saying is your number one player is your best player and your number six is your lowest player," Tyler said.



Freshman Natalia Barbery is 11-16 in singles play and 6-20 in doubles play this season.

photo by Justin Limoges

"I don't know that's always the case because I think, on any given day, any of our girls can beat each other. It's tough to shuffle the lineup, but I have confidence in our ladies to play any position that they're put into."

The Braves were able to play

a much tighter match against Southern Illinois, but were still unable to get the win as they fell 4-3.

Juniors Aimee Manfredo and Alexa Brandt both picked up victories at No. 5 and No. 3 singles respectively. Senior Ashley Thai was also able to get her first singles win of the spring in the No. 6 spot, after playing only doubles this Spring.

Thai said she believes the skills she has acquired from playing doubles helps her in singles play. "I was definitely nervous because

I hadn't played a singles match since October," Thai said. "I mainly focused on trusting myself and having confidence in my game knowing that I could go and get the job done

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Scaccia swinging hot club for women's golf

BY JOSH NELSON

Sports Reporter

Ally Scaccia had no intentions of playing golf when she started her first day of high school. At first, her goal was to play for the volleyball team, but thanks to her sister playing on the golf team and "being short," she made an attempt at golf.

Scaccia, a junior on the women's golf team, started playing golf during her freshman year at Prospect High School in Arlington Heights, where she admitted to being "really bad." Despite the early struggles, she had a lot of support to keep her focused on getting better.

"My high school coach was very invested in us, and we were really fortunate to have him kind of coach us through," Scaccia said. "My swing coach had a big part of it, too. But my parents and family were super supportive. They got excited whenever I did well."

With a great support group, Scaccia helped Prospect to a state championship during her sophomore and senior years. From there, she was recruited by head coach Mary Swanson to join the Bradley golf team.

"Her length off the tee was really impressive," Swanson said. "What stood out to me moreso was also just who she was as a person ... I knew she would be a good fit and just someone who could help us continue to move in the right direction." Scaccia visited other schools

in the Missouri Valley Conference but chose to continue her career on the Hilltop because she said she felt most comfortable here.

"One of my old teammates [at Bradley] went to my high school as well," Scaccia said. "I stayed with her, which was helpful to have someone I already knew ... And I just really like this school. I fell in love with everything about it, academic-wise and both coaching and all the resources we have in the athletic department."

Scaccia has made a big impact on

the program over the years, not just within the actual game of golf, but also with building team camaraderie.

"She's very unselfish," Swanson said. "She still takes care of herself and works hard at her game, but she truly cares about her teammates ... not just for herself, but for them and to help them get better."

In Scaccia's three years here, she's racked up 67 rounds in the 70s out of 91. This year, Scaccia has posted 26 rounds in the 70s while finishing in the top-10 four times.

She said she owes that to the work she's put in around the greens.

"I'm still not the best putter I can be, but my putting has got a lot more consistent with my short putts," Scaccia said. "My strength is my driver and irons, and [my] short game is kind of on the back burner I guess. But, I definitely have worked really hard on my short game, so I have seen that pay off with my wedge shots."

Scaccia said she has turned her attention to the Missouri Valley Conference Championships now.

Scaccia finished in sixth last year individually, but even with the great performance, she said she's still focused on playing well for her team.

"Just try and find a way, no matter how I'm playing, just find a way to get my score to count for the team and get it as low as I possibly can," Scaccia said. "No matter if I'm playing bad, I just need to find my way to shoot better for the team and coach."



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Softball	Northen Iowa (DH) Cedar Falls, IA 12 PM	Northern Iowa Cedar Falls, IA 11 AM			Illinois State (DH Normal 5 PM
Track	Bryan Clay Invite Azuza, CA 12 PM				



Senior Ariel Dechter will play the final home match of her career tomorrow.

photo by Justin Limoges

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when my team needed me. Honestly, my doubles skill really helps my game when it comes to singles because I am better able to stay in the point cross court and be more aggressive at the net to end points."

The Braves will return to action by hosting their final two home matches of the season next weekend – today versus Drake and

tomorrow against Northern Iowa. According to Tyler, De Lasa is set to make her return to the court today.

Tomorrow's match versus the Panthers will also be the final home match for seniors Ariel Dechter and Thai, who will end their careers as the two winningest players in Bradley Tennis history.

"Going into this Saturday, there is such a mix of emotions," Thai said. "When I was eight years old I wanted to become a Division I

tennis player, and I did it. Playing for Bradley University under coach Tyler has been such an honor. So many great memories have accumulated over the years, and to think that Saturday is going to be the end of it all makes me really sad. I'm not ready for the good times to end."

ONE-ON-ONE

Who will win the NBA Finals?

San Antonio Spurs

The winner of this year's NBA Finals is coming out of the Western Conference because there's no way Cleveland is going to be good

For the first time in what seems like forever, we're going to have two new teams in the Finals, and the winner will be the San Antonio Spurs over the Boston Celtics.

enough to win it all this year.

It's tough to ever count this team out. San Antonio has been a perennial championship contender for the last two decades, and this year is no exception. They're more athletic and have great depth, which allows aging stars like Manu Ginobili, Tony Parker and Pau Gasol to rest and play efficient minutes.

The true star of the show and darkhorse MVP candidate is Kawhi Leonard, who's averaging 25.7 points and 5.8 rebounds per game. Leonard is an absolute machine on defense, too, making him arguably the best two way player in the game.

Head coach Gregg Popovich knows how to make it all fit together and knows when to push the right buttons. Believe it or not, the Spurs haven't squared off in a seven game series against the Warriors since 1991. They've been chomping at the bit to get a shot at these new-era Golden Boys, and this year, they'll make the most of that opportunity.

The Warriors are the popular pick, I get that. But here's a hot take – the Warriors supporting cast plays worse with Kevin Durant in the lineup. Can KD lead Golden State to a title? He choked a 3-1 lead last year in the playoffs – I'd be afraid of that again.

– Alex Kryah

Golden State Warriors

The Golden State Warriors will win this year's NBA championship, and in doing so, will avenge last year's historic Finals collapse.

After a record-breaking 73-win season, the Warriors entered last year's playoffs fatigued and banged up but were still able to make it through the formidable Western Conference.

The Warriors then literally and figuratively limped into the Finals to face off against the Cleveland Cavaliers and arguably the greatest player of all time, LeBron James, and the grittiest player of all time, Matthew Dellavedova. Ultimately, Golden State choked the series away.

However, this Warriors team is even better than last year's. Sure, they have fewer wins, but adding superstar Kevin Durant in the offseason will make any team better.

They are also in a far better position to make a run at winning the Finals. Steve Kerr found out the hard way that "it don't mean a thing without that ring" and has rested his players to make sure they are healthy come playoff time.

While Alex will tell you that the San Antonio Spurs will be taking home the Larry O'Brien trophy, he could not be more wrong. Maybe he will bring up the fact that the Spurs beat the Warriors this year 2-1 in the regular season series, but even Spurs head coach Gregg Popovich admits the regular season doesn't matter.

The Warriors are just too good, and the Spurs are just too old. The splash brothers, Steph Curry and Klay Thompson, will do their thing, and Durant will dominate. Bottom line – there will be no blown 3-1 leads this year.

Nick Konow



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Wichita State leaves the Missouri Valley Conference

Last Friday, Wichita State announced they will be leaving the Missouri Valley Conference to join the American Athletic Conference beginning in the fall of 2017.

The Wichita State men's basketball team has been considered one of the best mid-major programs in the country, making the NCAA tournament in each of the last six seasons. The Shockers earned three Sweet Sixteen appearances and one Final Four from 2012 to 2017.

The departure of Wichita State leaves men's and women's basketball and softball with nine teams and baseball with seven teams in the MVC. The MVC said it will be actively looking to replace Wichita State.

Braves sign Lundy to National Letter of Intent

The men's basketball team announced its final signing of the 2017-18 season by signing junior college-transfer Luqman Lundy to a national letter of intent (NLI) Wednesday, according to a press release from the University Athletic Department.

Lundy is a 6'3" guard guard from Edgewater, New Jersey but has spent the last two seasons at Northern Oklahoma College-Tonkawa. Lundy averaged 13.6 points, 5.6 assists, 4.9 rebounds and 2.2 steals per game last season.

Lundy joins forwards Ryan Stiponvich and Elijah Childs as the incoming class to the team this fall.

TBT Tournament to play regional at Bradley

The TBT Tournament, which features 64 professional, alumni and international teams, will host its Midwest Regional at Renaissance Coliseum from July 15 to 17. Bradley's team, Always a Braves, won the Midwest Region last year thanks to contributions from various players from the 2006 Sweet 16 team, among others.

The tournament is a five-on-five single elimination tournament and the winner will receive \$2 million. Entry into the tournament requires completing an entry form and earning votes from social media followers and supporters. Bradley is guaranteed a spot in the tournament due to the fact that they won their region in last year's tournament.

Tickets are on sale now for games starting July 15.

Golfers struggle, finish last

BY JOSH NELSON

Sports Reporter

The results for the Bradley men's golf team weren't the same prime results the team has become accustomed to this season. After finishing first in four of its tournaments this season and in the top three in all but two events, the men's team finished in dead last this weekend at the Ryman Hospitality Intercollegiate.

With a 14th place finish, head coach Jeff Roche said it wasn't necessarily the play on the course that held the team back.

"We hit the ball really well – we just didn't score," Roche said. "Most of it was probably between the ears and trying too hard. So far, we're kind of seeing that trend with the team and that we tend to over-try instead of just doing what we're capable of doing, which really is plenty good."

Junior Ethan Brue took the top individual spot for the Braves, tying for 40th at 233. Sophomore Michael Mounce finished five shots back of Brue with a 238, which placed him in a tie for 57th. Sophomore Drake Bushong snapped his 29 consecutive sub-80 rounds during the first day and shot a 77 during the final round to finish 61st at 239.

Though the team fell short this weekend, Roche said he believes there were some positives for his men to take away from the past few weeks as things they should be focusing on.

"Even going back to Indiana the week before and this one, there are some top-100 teams we're playing," Roche said. "I think it's allowed our guys to see that from tee to green, we're capable of competing ... Right now, we just have to concentrate on who we are."

The men's team will now look to put this past week behind them and will turn its attention to the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Championship on April 24 and 25 at Cog Hill in Lemont.

The MVC Championship will be held at the always-difficult Dubsdread Golf Course, but Roche believes this past weekend's event will help his team as it attempts to come away with an MVC title.

"I think one of things we can take is that the golf course that we just played, while it may not be similar to Dubsdread, [is that] it is mentally tough," Roche said. "You have to just understand every shot matters, and you always have to be putting yourself in position. And sometimes you've got to look at minimizing whatever damages that can come up."

Kestas nearly perfect

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bradley softball team dropped its first two games at home to Wichita State 7-5 and 10-1 last weekend, but game three of the series was capped off with a chance to make history.

Going into the top of the seventh inning, sophomore pitcher Julie Kestas hadn't allowed any hits or walks against the best hitting team in the conference. She was three outs away from perfection.

"I knew she was in a groove, and I knew she was throwing well," head coach Amy Hayes said. "I don't think it was until about the fourth inning I looked up and saw no hits and saw she hadn't walked anybody yet."

Kestas had been pitching in the midst of a tight game the whole day. The Braves were clinging to a 1-0 lead, which came on an RBIsingle from senior outfielder Caitlyn McCarron in the bottom of the third.

"Honestly, all that was going through my mind in the seventh inning was, 'Get outs,'" Kestas said. "I knew I had the top of the order for Wichita coming up, so getting their lead-off batter out was going to be crucial. My thought process was to hit spots, feed my defense and get outs.

Kestas continued to hit her spots and feed the defense as she got the first out on a groundball to the shortstop and the second out on a ground ball back to the circle.

With two down and one to go, Kestas had Wichita State's Madison Perrigan in a 2-2 count, but Perrigan ripped the next pitch just past sophomore third baseman Stephanie Campos inside the left-field line for a single.

"After I gave up the two-out hit, in the moment, I tipped my hat to the batter," Kestas said. "She was a really aggressive hitter who had been battling with me at the plate that day. I know Campos went all out to try and stop the ball, but it was definitely hit hard.



Sophomore Julie Kestas threw a complete-game shutout against Wichita State last Sunday.

Although the perfect game was lost, Kestas retired the next batter on a fly ball to right field, and the Braves came away with the 1-0 victory. Since 2013, Wichita State has only been shut out four times in MVC play, three coming at the hands of the Braves. It was Kestas' first complete game shutout of her career.

"Julie just brings this energy that makes it so much fun, and you can really tell when she's in a groove,"

freshman first baseman Allison Apke said. "She's upbeat and positive, and she's really fun to play behind when she's in that groove, and she just did a really great job."

Hayes said the great performance of Kestas on Sunday shows what her pitching staff is capable of.

"Julie's growth from a freshman to a sophomore has been a major jump for her, and it's not so much the physical ability, [but] it's her ability to embrace herself as a good pitcher and know that she's good enough to compete with anybody, any day," Hayes said. "It's a matter of getting

after people early and just never doubting your ability and making good pitches. It shows what she can do, and I think it shows what a lot of our rotation can do."

Bradley will travel to Northern Iowa this weekend for a three-game series against the Panthers. They will play a doubleheader beginning at noon today, followed by a third game 11 a.m. tomorrow.

"Northern Iowa's pitchers are pretty good, but I think we can handle them as long as we bring our game," Apke said. "It should be a good

Opinion

It's time to bet on Vegas

BY AUSTIN SHONE **Assistant Sports Editor**

sports community saw something it thought had a slim to nothing chance of happening. The NHL board of governors approved a new expansion team in Sin City: the Las Vegas Golden Knights. Shortly thereafter, the NFL voted to allow the Oakland Raiders to relocate to Las Vegas.

At one time, it would have been simply unthinkable that the NFL, a league that long held its ground against gambling, would relocate a franchise to the gambling capital of the world. But by the time the vote was collected, there was hardly any debate on the issue. Currently, it's only legal to place sports bets in Nevada, Oregon, Delaware and Montana, but I believe sports gambling should be legalized across all 50 states.

With the movement and creation of two professional "Big Four" sports franchises in Las Vegas, the question In June 2016, the United States of legalizing sports gambling across the country has arisen yet again.

Americans spend billions of dollars on sports gambling every year, but most of the money is transferred illegally through websites, underground gambling rings or office pools. In 2015, the sports betting book in Nevada registered \$4.2 billion, while the American Gambling Association estimate that Americans wagered \$144.8 billion illegally during that same year.

It's clear that wagering on sports is becoming more and more popular, which could be due to it becoming a more socially acceptable activity in the modern age. In fact, according to a poll by Seton Hall University, two out of every three Americans believe gambling on sports should be legal.

While some people think legalizing

sports gambling would lead to increased gambling addiction across the country as well as referees and players fixing games, the positives totally outweigh these negatives.

Think of how many people bet on horseraces like the Triple Crown, March Madness and the Super Bowl. If someone simply puts \$5 down on a sporting event, there's increased interest in the game. This not only helps boost popularity, but it also helps television networks. More interest means more viewers and better ratings, and more viewers means higher advertising revenue, which is better business across the

Legalizing sports betting across the country would also assist the economy. Only 3 percent of current sports bets are being wagered legally. Most of the money is going to offshore websites and bookies while America is losing billions of dollars

that could be gambled legally.

Sports wagering is a lucrative market that could pass on earnings to local and state governments. In many states (cough, cough - Illinois) experiencing budget crises and cuts in spending, sports wagering could present an opportunity for an increase in revenue. Georgia Law Review projected that sports gambling could create \$1 billion in wagers and \$100 million in revenue for a state if it were legalized. Opening up the books could also create hundreds - if not thousands - of jobs across the

All in all, sports gambling presents an opportunity for casinos to cater to a whole new source of cash flow, and the government, TV networks and fans would all benefit as well. Being able to legally put down \$20 on that 15 seed in the NCAA tournament will only change sports for the better

Track collects two titles in Normal

BY COLE BREDAHL Off-staff Reporter

The Bradley men's and women's track teams were in Normal last weekend for a windy Redbird Invitational where the Braves captured a pair of titles in enemy territory.

Junior Daniel Gagne took home the title in the 800m run with a time of 1:54.38. Gagne said he sat back on the first lap and made a move on the second, and though he was happy with his performance, he will likely go back to running his usual 1,500m.

"I want to spend as much time as I can and focus on that," Gagne said.

The second title for the Braves was claimed by junior Nyle Clinton in the 3,000m steeplechase. Clinton won his first collegiate race with a time of 9:25.27 and was followed by junior Nikolas Hess with a time of

"They moved up to third and fourth in the conference rankings." head coach Darren Gauson said. "Hopefully, they will get even stronger in the next few weeks."

Sophomore sprinters David Shadid and Patrick Quinn both achieved two personal records. Shadid ran the 100m and 200m dashes with times of :11.13 and :22.10, respectively. Quinn finished the 200m dash with a time of :23.04 and the 400m dash in :51.46.

The Bradley women were led by senior Rachel Sudbury, finishing fourth in the 800m run with a time of 2:13.28. Sophomore Brooke Nusser finished just five thousandths of a second ahead of freshman Emma Makowski with a time of 2:16.01.

"Rachel did really well with 2:13," Gauson said. "Emma and Brooke both had [personal record] performances."

Bradley dominated the 1,500m run with four runners in the top nine. Freshman Gabby Jaurez finished fifth with a time of 4:39.71 followed by freshman Kirstin Oakley in sixth, freshman Abby Jockisch in eighth and junior Lauren Cunningham in

Gauson said he was pleased with the performance from the team despite the less than ideal weather.

"We have been a little bit unlucky in the Midwest," Gauson said. "It has been either really cold or windy."

Hoping for better weather, Gauson will take 17 athletes to California this week to participate in two different meets, the Mt. Sac Relays and the Bryan Clay Invitational. The Braves will look to run times that will qualify them for the NCAA Regionals at the end of the season.

"This is the one we circle on the calendar every year to compete well [at]," Gauson said. "Hopefully, no food poisoning for [junior Michael Ward] and our flight is on time this

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Kestas blanks Shockers

Sophomore Julie Kestas was one out shy of a perfect game in Sunday's win over Wichita State.

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Struggling to find consistency

Baseball either scoring runs in bunches or hardly at all

BY ALEX KRYAH **Sports Editor**

The Bradley baseball team has had a polarizing offensive week. While the Braves usually put up six or more hits in a game, they have either scored fewer than three or more than 10 runs in each of their last five games.

Head coach Elvis Dominguez said he doesn't have an answer for the team's current inconsistent performance.

"You can't go from 11 [runs] on 15 hits to getting six hits like we did [Thursday] and putting up only two runs," Dominguez said. "I wish I had an answer to the lack of consistency."

Senior outfielder Evan Gruener said he recognizes the issue, too. Though the Braves won three of their last five games, they still sit below .500 at 13-17 on the season.

"We have a problem of scoring consistently every night," Gruener said. "If we're not going, we're not going at all. If we are going, we are hot. It's tough because if we can just put the hitting and the pitching together, we can be a very solid team."

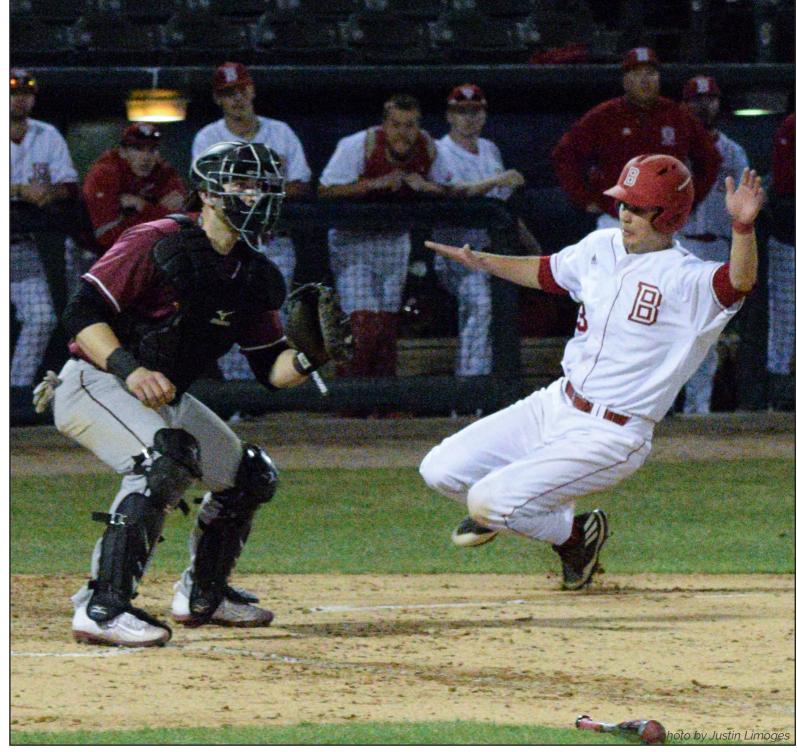
Bradley was hot Tuesday when they beat Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 10-7, and Gruener was the driving force behind the win. In his first game in nearly two months after a shoulder injury, Gruener blasted a homerun and a double in three at-bats, driving in four runs.

Gruener said the time off allowed him to gain a different perspective on the game and clear his mind.

"I think taking all that time off and just forgetting everything was nice," Gruener said. "Everything was just back to instinct and reacting. It also helped we were playing [former assistant coach and SIU-E head coach Sean Lyons], so there was added motivation"

Sophomore Matthew Richey earned the win Tuesday after tossing 4 2/3 innings in relief and holding SIU-E to no runs on only one hit.

Sophomore Mitch Janssen pitched the following day against Northwestern hoping for similar run support. Unfortunately for



The Braves have won three of their last five games, lifting their record to 13-17 and looking for their first conference win today.

Janssen, it wasn't there. The righty runs on four hits and two walks with five strikeouts and was dealt

The Braves were only able to muster up two runs on seven hits, and Dominguez said he wasn't happy with the lack of offensive firepower.

"The bats were slow," threw six innings, allowing three Dominguez said. "We could not get anything going offensively. We had solid starting pitching, but we just couldn't do it from the opposite end. We have to pull it together and [we] need more consistency."

> Bradley's run-scoring inconsistency was also evident in last weekend's series against

Milwaukee. Bradley won two games by scores of 3-2 and 11-5 but lost Sunday's game 13-4. Gruener and Dominguez both said the team is young and still growing, but there's reason for optimism.

"This is a very new team - a lot of new pieces," Gruener said. "The more we've played together, the more we've gelled. We're finally getting there, we just need the pitchers to keep doing what they're doing, and the bats will come."

The Braves host Wichita State this weekend in their second Missouri Valley Conference series of the season. Game one starts at 7 p.m. tonight at Dozer Park.



"having now watched one hockey game this year I can say with 100 percent certainty that the Rangers will win the Stanley Cup"

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