

Bradley ID cards:

AT RISK OF SECURITY ISSUES?

BY MADDIE GEHLING AND TORI MOSES

Managing Editor and Editorin-Chief

Last week a Bradley ID card was mistakenly issued to a 60-year-old non-student. He asked the Controller's Office for one, which he received because he happened to have the same name as an incoming freshman. The incident has since raised questions about the policies of card issuance as well as the security of Bradley ID cards themselves.

An undergraduate student recently discovered and described to The Scout, on the condition of anonymity, a way to access the information on Bradley QuickCards without ever touching the IDs by using student ID numbers.

"In 30 minutes of reading online, I came to the conclusion: cloning magnetic cards would be possible," the student said. "I had cloned [versions of] cards working within minutes of [trying]."

While the student said they pursued the experiment because they wanted easy access into a friend's apartment building, this security vulnerability could result in fraudulent use of QuickCard money as well as improper access to dorms, campus buildings and university equipment.

However, there is not yet any indication that such crimes have occurred.

**Describing the vulnerability**This security vulnerability is

caused by the type of encryption on the magnetic (mag) stripe on the ID

"It's a known fact you can copy that magnetic stripe technology," David Scuffham, director of Systems Integration and Security, said. "It's globally known."

According to Scuffham, many universities and companies have been implementing FeliCa, which is a SONY system using encrypted chip technology, because of the security issue with the mag stripe.

"FeliCa [chips are] very secure," Mona Hutchison, systems manager for the Controller's Office, said. "It's the most secure technology out there for chip technology, [and] it is a convenience, and I think most students appreciate that."

Mag stripes require ID holders to swipe at all of the 300 card readers around campus, while FeliCa chips only require a tap on the machines.

Bradley ID cards have had FeliCa chips since 2012, but the cards also still include mag stripes.

"The tap feature can break," Hutchison said. "The antenna that goes around the outside of the card, if you flex the card, it can break that antenna, which you lose your tap feature when you do that ... [This happens] not too often."

Since both the FeliCa and mag stripe are included on the cards, students, faculty and staff can choose to either swipe or tap their IDs at nearly all card readers around

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### Comedian to take the stage

The Activities Council of Bradley University (ACBU) and the Panhellenic Council are bringing comedian Myq Kaplan to the Hilltop at 8 p.m. tonight in Marty Theater.

Kaplan, who most recently made an appearance on James Cordon's "Late Late Show," is known to joke about his own veganism.

The event is free and open to the public, and free popcorn and soda will be provided.

For further information contact ACBU Comedy Coordinator Katherine Folan at kfolan@mail.brad-ley.edu.

### Coffee with a Cop to provide open forum

Students are invited to attend Coffee with a Cop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 26 in Michel Student Center Atrium.

Those who attend will be able to speak to Bradley police officers, who will provide information and resources to bring awareness to campus safety issues such as sexual assault.

Coffee, hot chocolate and donuts will be provided free of charge by Student Senate.

For further information, contact BUPD Crime Prevention officer Sean Savage at ssavage@bradley. edu.

### 'Passengers' coming to ACBU Cinema

The ACBU will be showing the film "Passengers" at 8 p.m. April 27 in Marty Theater.

"Passengers," starring Chris Pratt and Jennifer Lawrence, is a film about two individuals traveling to a distant planet who are awakened 90 years early from a deep sleep.

The event is free for Bradley students and \$2 for the public.

For further information, contact ACBU Cinema Coordinator Teresa Hernandez at thernandez@mail. bradley.edu.

### **POLICE REPORTS**

• Officers were dispatched after a report of a non-student male trying to break into another non-student male's home at 8 p.m. April 26 on the 1800 block of Moss Avenue.

When officers arrived to the complainant's home he said that originally an unknown man had followed him home because the man did not like how he was driving. The unknown man followed the complainant to his house but soon left. The suspect returned to the man's house later in the evening with a gun and other people accompanying him. The complainant said he was going to call the police, and the suspects left.

Officers could not locate the suspects.

• Two non-student women were suspected of having cannabis in their possession and were stopped by officers of the Peoria County Sheriff's Department at 2:23 a.m. April 15 at the corner of Western Avenue and Clarke Street.

The women requested a female officer search them. A female Bradley University Police Department officer arrived and searched the women. No cannabis was found in their possession.

 $\bullet$  A Bradley employee noticed a university van's door was open in the parking deck at 10:05 p.m. April 17 at 1307 Bradley Ave.

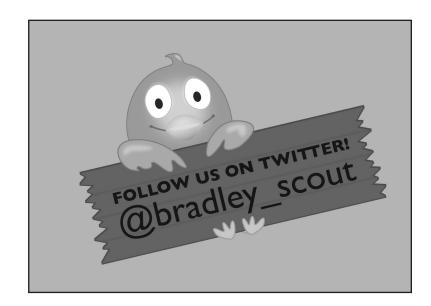
The employee said he noticed a group of juveniles exiting the parking deck as he was entering. When he noticed the open van door, he notified the police.

Officers arrived and searched the vehicle but did not find anything damaged or stolen.

- A student reported his wallet misplaced at 8 p.m. April 11 at 627 N Western Ave.

The student said he last had his wallet at a business on Western Avenue. Someone reported finding the contents, and they were returned to the student.

The wallet was not found.



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### Back to the ballroom basics



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Students of the Bradley Ballroom Club learn the basics of multiple ballroom dances as well as perfect their dancing techniques with guest instructors Wednesday in Markin Recreation Center.

## 'Espresso Yourself' at nearby cafe

### BY KYLEE HIGGINS Copy Editor

At the edge of Bradley's campus sits a newly-established cafe filled with colorful furniture and the aroma of coffee.

Espresso Yourself is the newest of several Peoria cafes, but owner Abdul Qattoum says Espresso Yourself is different in that the food and drinks sold are all made from scratch.

"We like to make sure that we have the right quantity, the right amount, for everything," Qattoum

The 28-year-old entrepreneur studied biology at Illinois State University and said he has always been interested in health. Because of that, Qattoum said he wants

Espresso Yourself to give Bradley students and members of the Peoria community the option to maintain a healthier diet.

"A lot of people don't like to eat food everyday, like McDonald's and Burger King [or] stuff like that," Qattoum said. "People are into more healthier foods, so we try to make all our foods more healthy."

Though the cafe just had its grand opening April 14, Qattoum said he has big goals, including expanding the space and the menu.

"I want to try to get [Espresso Yourself] on its feet," Qattoum said. "Then, [I want to] talk about opening a [cafe in a] bigger location with a lot more room."

Qattoum said he has traveled to





photos by Kylee Higgins

Espresso Yourself offers a variety of handmade baked goods, lunch items and beverages made daily at its 1212 W. Bradley Ave. location.

many different countries and has enjoyed the foods from those cultures. He said traveling the world has given him ideas for what he wants the future of Espresso Yourself to look like.

"There's a lot of [foods other cultures make], and there's nothing over here like that," Qattoum said. "I was thinking about bringing something from there, from overseas, and bring it here."

Qattoum said he and his

employees have already dedicated time to making authentic food and drinks from other cultures.

"Chai tea is very very popular in India, and a lot of Indians love it," Qattoum said. "When we studied [making chai tea], it took us six months to actually find the exact regime."

Qattoum said he will be looking for ways to improve Espresso Yourself and wants to include customers in the process.

"Our goal is not just in our coffee," Qattoum said. "It's about everything. It's about customer service. If there's anything that people might suggest for us [or] if there's anything that we can always add to our menu."

Espresso Yourself is located at 1212 W. Bradley Ave. and is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and is closed Sunday.

# Poetry contest honors legacy

BY MADDIE GEHLING Managing Editor

Six students were honored for their poetry Tuesday night at the Gwendolyn Brooks Centenary Celebration and Poetry Contest. The event marked the end of a semester-long celebration honoring the former Illinois Poet Laureates' 100th birthday.

First place winner Kierra Banks and finalists Blake Garber, Lawren Hall, Trenton Lige and Pierre Paul wrote poems inspired by Brooks' own poetry and read their writings at the celebration.

Kevin Stein, Illinois Poet Laureate and Caterpillar professor of English at Bradley, spoke at the event and read an original poem before the contest winners were announced.

"When I was named [Poet] Laureate and I faced what is clearly the daunting task of following Ms. Brooks, who was, yes, a genius as a writer and in her dealings with human beings, it was a daunting task," Stein said. "Ms. Brooks believed, as I believe, that poems belong in mouths and in ears, and books belong in folks' hands."

Banks, a senior English and psy-

chology double major, got involved in January as the event's semester-long intern. She helped organize the related celebrations and a poetry read-in, as well as advertise the events and poetry contest.

"Initially, I hadn't read a lot of her poetry," Banks said. "I had recently read 'A Bronzeville Mother Loiters in Mississippi. Meanwhile, a Mississippi Mother Burns Bacon," Banks said. "I just really loved those poems, and I thought they were really striking."

Banks said the semester-long celebration was meant to reach out to campus and the surrounding community. Brooks, who was the first African American writer to win the Pulitzer Price for Poetry, commonly wrote about the everyday struggles of those in her community.

"I feel like it was really important to share, not just with African Americans or black people, but with ... everybody," Banks said.

Banks said she was inspired to participate by Brooks' work while she was a poet.

"She focused a lot on being proud to be black," Banks said. "Even today it isn't talked about as much as I think it should be, and I think her poetry looks at the beauty in being black. It's



photo by Cenn Hall

Kevin Stein, Illinois Poet Laureate and Caterpillar professor of English, gives a poetry reading before the winners of the Gwendolyn Brooks poetry contest are announced.

really honest and raw. It lives on; it's timeless poetry."

The event closed with a keynote speech and poetry reading by Quraysh Ali Lansana, a Chicago-based poet

and the last student Brooks taught before she passed away in 2000.

"You are our future, you are our promise," Lansana said to the student poets in the room. "You are our hope. All of you here in this school are what's going to save the world.

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# SCOUT ON STREET



### What's the hardest final you've ever taken?



Alex Rose

"My hardest final had to be in BIO 231 because it required you to memorize every part of the cat, a pig heart and human models. You had to know the body as a whole so you could differentiate the muscles and ligaments. You also only had 30 minutes to take it."

Sophomore health science major Megan Cameron



"The final for organic chemistry is a comprehensive, standardized test, covering both the spring and fall semester of the course. The study guide was nearly 200 pages long, and on top of all of this, the material is extremely difficult."

Senior health science major Alex Rose



"Math 115 was my hardest final. Math is not a subject I excel in, but I still worked my butt off in the course. I worked harder for that 'D' than I have for any 'A' I ever received at Bradley."

Senior marketing major Nick Taddeo



"My hardest final was in PSY 352. Not only did I have a final exam to worry about, but there was a big research paper due that day as well. Trying to do both was very stressful."

Junior psychology major Jeremy Lencki



"The hardest final I've ever taken was probably for BIO 230. The exam questions were just very intricate, so you really had to focus on interpreting the actual question before continuing on to the next question."

Sophomore nursing major Aileen Richardson

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### Professor integrates German expertise, film into classrom

BY KYLE STONE Senior Copy Editor

History professor John Williams may have been born in the western mountains of North Carolina, but his lifelong passion has always been cemented in German culture and history.

According to Williams, the relative comparability between the dark past of the southern United States and Germany is what drives his interest in the culture.

"As a Southerner and someone who thought historically because of my influences from my parents and so forth, I was interested in the burden of history," Williams said. "If there's a crime in the past of a region or country that is really important, it continues to haunt that region or country. Coming from the South, of course, the crime is obvious. I think that made me more curious about another place that had a horrible crime in its past."

Williams also said his interest in Germany stemmed from being introduced to the German language at a young age.

"I remember when I was in fourth grade or something, our teacher decided to teach us to count from one to 10 in four different languages," Williams said. "For some reason, I could remember the German better than any other languages. I really

liked [it] and found that language really cool."

Following graduation the University of North Carolina, Williams traveled to Germany. While the trip was not intended to last long, Williams ended up living in Germany for three years because he was given an opportunity to work in film. At the time, Williams said it was something he wanted to make a career out of.

"When I went to Munich, there's a big studio there, it's the Bavaria Film Studio," Williams said. "I worked on two movies there that were big Hollywood productions being shot in Germany and being post-produced in Germany. One was called 'Enemy Mine' with Dennis Quaid and Louis Gossett ... the other was 'The Name of the Rose,' which was a kind of famous novel about the Middle Ages, and it had Sean Connery and a bunch of good people in it."

Williams said his role in the filmmaking process was in sound editing.

"I was not on the sets, I was in post-production at that studio," Williams said. "At all the post-production studios I was working on, sound editing as an assistant."

While Williams said he ultimately abandoned his goal of turning film into a career, he said that background is crucial to the way he inte-

grates film into the classroom.

"I've started teaching film a lot more in my classes," Williams said. "This semester, all three of my classes, plus an honors seminar, are heavily focused on film."

Williams also said he is working with film professor Steve Warner to develop a film studies minor at Bradley.

"[Warner] and I are both involved, as well as some other people in theater and in [Liberal Arts and Sciences] in putting together a film studies minor," Williams said. "Hopefully that will get off the ground in the next year or so, we're hoping."

In a message to students, Williams said he encourages students to follow their passion when it comes to planning for their future.

"Be yourself," Williams said. "Go with what rocks your boat. You need to be happy with your work life."

Williams also recommended that anyone who has the opportunity to travel to Germany should take advantage of it because of what can be learned from the culture of the German people.

"[Germans] are people who have built up a very strong and robust democracy despite all the problems they've been through in the 20th century, despite the many failed political experiments and the two wars that nearly destroyed the

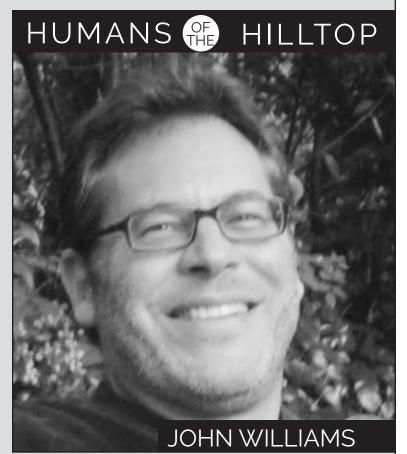


photo via John Williams

John Williams, history professor, shares his passion for both German culture and film with each class he teaches,

country in which they were compromised by the crimes of their leaders," Williams said. "They have developed a very mature understanding of democracy, possibly even more than we have. I think that's inspiring and interesting to go check out."

### **'TWELFTH NIGHT'**

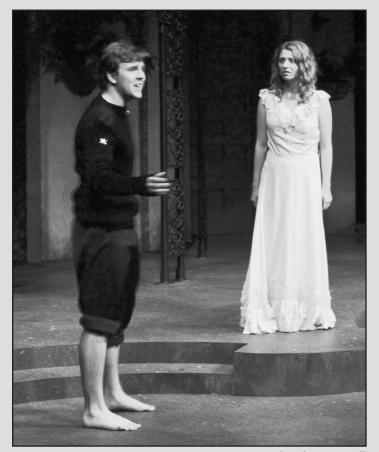
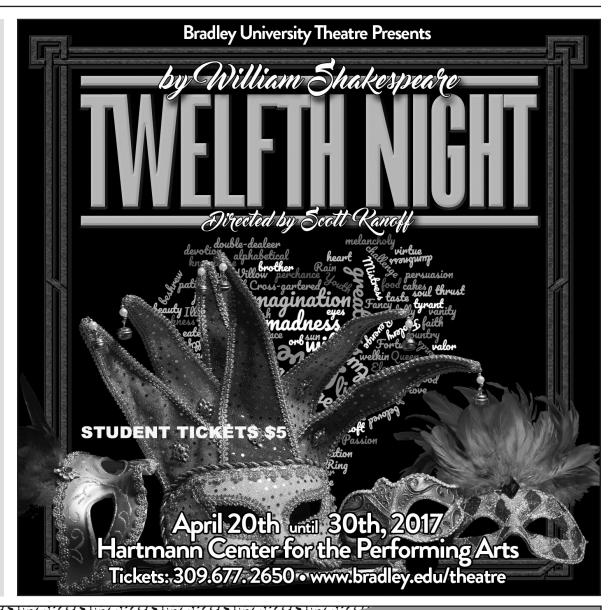


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Senior Becca Laird and freshman Joe Deboer rehearse in the Theatre Department's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night".







### Editorial

# ID safety a two-sided problem

An undergraduate student recently approached and described to The Scout, on the condition of anonymity, a way to access the information on Bradley QuickCards without ever touching the IDs.

This is a huge security vulnerability to campus – one that, if left unaddressed, poses serious safety risks to campus. This includes leaving dorms, academic buildings, parking decks, labs and other locations susceptible to security breaches.

After learning about this issue, The Scout approached administrators in the Controller's Office, which is in charge of the QuickCard system, and explained the vulnerabilities associated with the magnetic (mag) stripe technology on the cards.

We were glad to hear administration has plans for updating Bradley's security and ID system, including phasing out the mag stripe for more secure technology as well as altering the ID's physical appearance with safety in mind.

However, we also received an unsettling response.

"We do know about the issues with the mag stripe," Mona Hutchison, systems manager for the Controller's Office, said. "We have for a while."

Why was this not brought to any-

body's attention previously?

Students use their ID numbers for so many things on campus – checking into events, classes, greek life parties and more. These numbers are given verbally or written down, shared with friends and even posted to Snapchat account "hilltopmadness" when cards are reported lost.

Students wouldn't do these things if they were informed by administrators that writing those six digits down could enable someone to copy their card and break into a number of campus building.

Additionally, we fear administration will not act quickly, as it appears

they have avoided taking responsibility for the vulnerability so far.

"[The issue] can't be taken care of systematically; that falls upon the person to not put their number out there to the public," University Spokesperson Renee Charles said.

We agree students need to be careful with their ID cards and numbers. Treat them with the same caution and protection as credit cards. But responsibility should also fall on those who oversee the system. We hope to see this change in direction soon – before it's too late.

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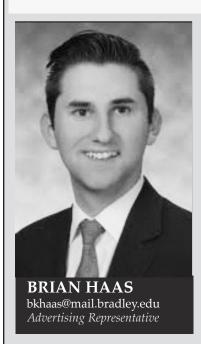
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### Senior Column

### College Haas been great



Well, I never thought this would come, but here it is: the last few

weeks of my senior year. When I found out I was required to write a column wrapping up my four years on the Hilltop, I just kind of laughed. How are you supposed to describe the craziest four years of your life in 300 to 500 words and be all sappy and sad at the same time?

What I figured out is that you can just do what you did the last four years of your life: fake it till you make it.

Coming from Milwaukee, I didn't really know anybody besides my roommate Bradley, so I wasn't really sure what Bradley was going to be like. As stated in the paper I had to write following my first semester of college for EHS 120, "The stereotypes for college students is that you party whenever you want and that it is the time of your life. Thus far, it doesn't seem like one big party."

Well, now that I am done with my four years, I can say that I was totally wrong. Sure, there were a lot of late nights at the library, but there were probably a lot more and a lot later nights not at the library.

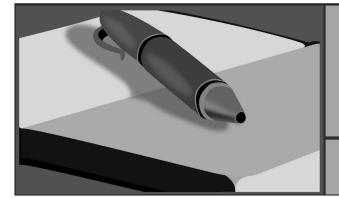
While I had a lot of stereotypical college nights, my experience was different than majority of students at Bradley. I almost lived a double-life a la Hannah Montana. When not on campus with my fraternity brothers, working on schoolwork or doing non-studious activities, I spent my time rehearsing for community theatre productions. Being so active in the Peoria theatre community is the main reason saying goodbye to this city will be so hard.

Sure, college was great. I made so many friends at school, and I can't begin to think how thankful I am for them and the opportunities I got at Bradley. But it was the experiences outside of Bradley in the Peoria area that molded me into the person I am today (I told you it would be fluffy

and cheesy).

It isn't the time spent on stage that you remember, but it is the people who helped you get there. Community theatre is so unique because you aren't just going to have the average thespian. You are going to have people that are doctors, teachers, engineers and anyone else you can think of. They will pick you up when you fall and celebrate when you succeed.

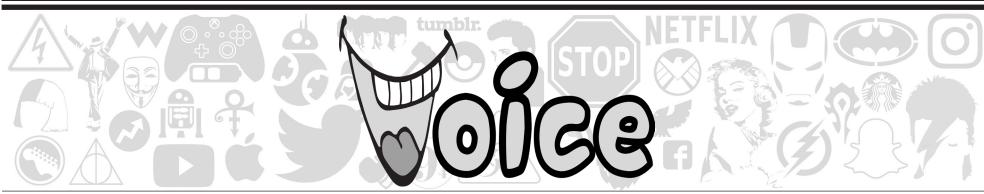
At the end of the day, it's these people that made my college experience so unique. I will end this like every other theater bio I have ever written so it can stay the sappy sob story this is supposed to be. Thank you to my family, friends, brothers from Sigma Nu and everybody else who has supported me along the way. For you I am forever grateful, and with that, enjoy the show!



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## END-OF-SEMESTER SURVIVAL GUIDE

### BY BROOKE PISCIOTTO & JULIE LUCIA Voice Reporter & Off-staff Reporter

There are less than two weeks left of classes, which means final exams are approaching. Our motivation may be dwindling, our grades may be slipping and our bodies may be deteriorating from over-caffeination, but there's still time to save ourselves.

Hope is not lost. Here are some expert tips to keep you on track and ready to kill those exams (before they kill you).

### Get enough sleep

You might be tempted to stay up to the wee hours of the morning studying, but make sure you get at least six hours of sleep each night, especially before a final. If you're feeling that mid-afternoon slump, keep the napping to a minimum; 30 minutes is just fine, but three hours means you might've missed your deadline.

### **Dress comfortably**

If you're going to be spending a lot of time in the library studying (or crying), you might as well be comfy. Dressing nicely is great, but wearing sweats and a T-shirt is completely acceptable this time of year. Just be sure to shower.

### Set alarms

Setting annoyingly loud alarms will help you get up after a long night of studying. It also helps

to have your phone across the room, so you have to get out of bed to turn it off – you'll be less tempted to hit snooze and go back to sleep.

### Snacks are great for study sessions, but eat actual food, too

If you're planning on being in the library for a few hours, having a bag of Doritos or a few granola bars is perfectly fine. Just make sure you eat some food with actual nutritional value, too. I know we're college students on tight budgets, but you can't live off Hot Pockets and Red Bulls.

### Coffee is great, but so is water

For all-nighters, coffee is going to be your best friend, but not drinking water can lead to some major headaches, though. Make sure to have a fair share of H20 to accompany your caffeine intake. You might need to go to pee a lot more, so try to snag a table close to a bathroom.

### Keep organized

We've all had one of those, "Oh, sh\*t, there's an eight-page paper due tomorrow" moments. Try to write down any assignments or meetings you have as the year closes out, so you don't lose your head. Having a planner app on your phone isn't a bad idea either.

### Do. Not. Procrastinate.

Should be pretty self-explana-Tori. (I'll see myself out, boss.)

### Listen to music

Music will help you focus and keep distractions to a minimum. If you're struggling to concentrate, close your eyes and meditate to the music for a couple minutes, then go back to work more determined.

### And if the stress gets to you ...

Take a break! You have a lot to do, but taking a short break for some Netflix or to play a few video games is a great way to keep you sane. If you feel like crying, go right ahead; treat yoself and get some fancy three-ply tissues with lotion, too. You can do it, champ.

Whether it's the end of your freshman year, the end of your senior year (or super-senior year) or somewhere in-between, we all still freak out at least a little bit before final exams. You may be sad, anxious and maybe a little relieved for the semester to be over and for summer break to begin (unless you're taking summer classes – in that case, I'm sorry).

If you're at all stressed out just remember to follow these tips, and the college gods will reward you in the end.

Go forth, my fellow scholars.

# This week in ... movies

### BY JUSTIN RODRIGUEZ-HAND Off-staff Reporter

The weekend has finally arrived. If you have time on your hands, a trip to the movies is always a great idea. Check out what's coming to theaters this weekend:

### **Grow House**

A comedy about two stoners who decide to break into the medical marijuana business after being overwhelmed with debt. As a side note, it was released yesterday, appropriately on April 20th (4/20).

### **Born in China**

A documentary that follows three animal families in China: the panda, the golden monkey and the snow leopard.

### Jeremiah Tower: The Last Magnificent

A documentary about Jeremiah Tower's journey to becoming one of America's first celebrity chefs.

### **Phoenix Forgotten**

A horror/sci-fi/mystery film about the disappearance of three teenagers who went into the desert following mysterious lights. 20 years later, the footage of their final hours has been uncovered.

### Citizen Jane

A documentary set in the 60s about Jane Jacobs, an urban activist and writer who attempts to save New York City during the redevelopment era of urban planner Robert Moses.

### The Student

A drama about a high school student who challenges the morals and beliefs of the adults around him after he is convinced that the world is lost to evil.

### The Promise

In this historical romance, Michael, a brilliant medical student, meets Ana, a beautiful dance instructor. Their romance sparks a rivalry between Michael and Ana's boyfriend.

### Free Fire

In this action-thriller, comedy set in 1978, a meeting in a deserted warehouse between two gangs turns into a bloody shootout.

### Unforgettable

After a haunting divorce, Tessa learns that her ex-husband David is happily engaged. Engulfed in jealousy, Tessa hopes to turn her ex-husband's lover's happiness into a nightmare in this thriller.

### Let it Fall: Los Angeles 1982-1992

This documentary follows the civil unrest in Los Angeles that resulted after the verdict of Rodney King.

### **Chasing the Star**

This drama adventure film follows three magi who journey across an unforgiving desert in hopes to find a newborn king.





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ENT 280	Entrepreneurial Creativity			
ETE 116	Intro Field Experience			
ETE 234	Language Development			
ETE 238	Pract Teach Eng Lrn II			
ETE 239	Pract Teach Eng Lrn III			
ETE 270	Physical Dev & Health			
ETE 280	Expl Div: Lrnrs, Fam, Comm			
ETE 313	Meth Lit Rdg, Writ, Lang Art 1-2			
ETE 324	Early C'hood Spec Ed Meth			
ETE 678	Leadership & Collab in Spec Ed			
FCS 300	Consumer Issues in America			
FCS 301	Nutrition Today			
FCS 303	Nutrition			
FIN 322*	Bsnss Finance			
HIS 201	Viol, Crime, Punish US Hist			
IB 206	Intro to International Business			
ML 350	Managing for Results in Orgs			
ML 353	Operations Management in Orgs			
MTG 315	Principles of Marketing			
MUS 109	Music Appreciation			
PLS 105	Intro to American Govt			
PSY 321	Ind & Org Psych			
QM 262	Quantative Analysis I			
RLS 332	Religions of World II			
SOC 100	Sociological Perspective			

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Course	Course Name		
ATG 604*	Controllership		
CIS 535	Computer Networks & System Security		
CS 520	Adv Computer Architecture		
CS 531	Web Development Technologies		
CS 690	Adv Topics: Software Engineering		
ETE 219	Human Dev & Eff Field Exp		
ETE 228	Strategies for Middle School		
ETE 236	Assess of Eng Lang Lrnrs		
ETE 335	Meth, Teach Soc Stud Gr 1-6		
ETE 336*	Methods, Teach Sci Gr 1-6		
ETE 356*	Meth, Teach Mid Sch Sci		
ETE 643	AssessLrnrs w/Exceptional		

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BIO 101	Diseases of Life			
BIO 111	Intro Cell Biology			
BIO 204	Pathophysiology			
CHM 250	Concepts in Organic Chem			
CIS 300	Computers & Society			
CIV 100	Western Civilization			
CIV 101	West Civ to 1600			
CJS 301	Theories, Crime & Justice			
CJS 380	Topics: Probation & Parole			
COM 388	Social Media Comm			
CS 591	Software Project Mgmt			
CS 625	Operating Systems Design			
CS 698	Directed Ind Studies in CS			
ECO 221	Prin of Microeconomics			
ENC 540	Human Growth & Dev			
ENG 115	Intro to Literature			
ENG 305	Adv Writing - Tech Writing			
ENG 306	Adv Writing - Bsnss Comm			
ENG 691	Internship in Writing			
ETE 100	Technology Applications			
ETE 230	Adapting Curr, Support Inclusive Envts			
ETE 425	Life Planning, Learners w/ Exceptionalities			
ETE 426	Assessments, Learners w/ Exceptionalities			
ETE 655	Instructional Theory			
ETE 663	Schooling in Diverse World			
FCS 220	Consumer Issues, Health Care			
FCS 375	Hospitality Practicum I			
FCS 462	Community Wellness Practicum I			
FCS 475	Hospitality Practicum II			
FIN 220	Personal Finance			
IME 522	Manufacturing Quality Control			
ME 648*	Adv Computer Aided Design			
ML 353	Operations Mgmt in Orgs			
ML 356	Human Capital in Orgs			
MTG 346	International Marketing			
PSY 101	Prin of Psych			
PSY 309	Human Sexuality			
PSY 420	Psych of Addiction			
QM 262	Quantitative Analysis			
RLS 332	Religions of World II			
SOC 100	Sociological Perspective			
SOC 333	Sociology of Violence			
THE 131	Intro to Theatre			

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# H ROOHHATE REUEL

BY MADDY WHITE **Assistant Voice Editor** 

Flash back to freshman year move-in day; strangers are carrying your belongings, and it's almost time to say goodbye to mom and dad. You open the door to meet the person you have been texting for the past week, hoping this could be the start of a friendship, not a year of hiding your possessions and sleeping with one eye open.

Fast-forward and you've made it through a year. It could've been better, it could've been worse, but ultimately you survived the test of time: the "random roommate."

Random roommates are always tricky. The questionnaire provided by Residential Life covers the bare basics of the information you want to have on the person you're going to be sharing a 15'-by-15' living space with for a year.

You could walk through that door and meet your best college friend.

But, what could happen if you don't become BFFs? Here are a few scenarios.

### The "nocturnal" roommate

They sleep all day and are up all night. Let's just hope they have headphones for video games and movies at 3 a.m., because if not, you might need to invest in some to ensure your sleep schedule keeps up with the sun and the moon.

### The "unaware I don't live alone" roommate

This includes everyone from that guy who leaves their stuff all over the place to that girl who lets the door slam when you're sleeping. Someone like this – who has been living on their own at home for too long – gets hit with reality very quickly when quiet hours and roommate contracts are brought up.

### The "passive" roommate

They don't tell you when you've done something wrong, and the little things start to pile up. Instead of letting you know face to face, you find out you've been doing something wrong when you discover someone hid a bleach pod in your laundry hamper all because you haven't been hanging up your towel ... what a shame.

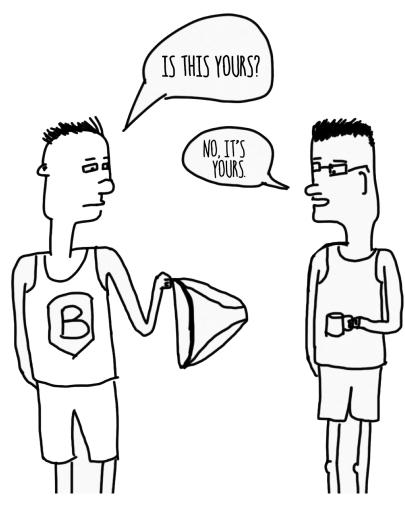
### The "just there" roommate

Lastly, and the most likely thing that'll happen if you don't become BFFs, is that you'll carry on as roommates and just co-exist. My freshman year roommate and I didn't click at all. We didn't have much in common, and she

never really came out of her shell. I had no problem with the fact she was shy and reserved, I just knew I would have to make other friends.

Other than sleeping in the same room and an occasional conversation, there really wasn't any depth to our relationship, and that was OK. Still being able to make the friends I made while remaining comfortable in my own living space is what made my freshman year work.

With the year wrapping up, it's almost time to say goodbye to the person that was once, and still may be a stranger.



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BY BRIEN IACKSON Voice Editor

Bradley Pikes: Remember the movie "Neighbors"? You know, the one where Seth Rogen plays a fraternity-hating neighbor. Well, as of this week, the comedian is now your fraternity brother.

Rogen joined the Lambda Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Vermont last Monday.

This isn't as random as it seems – Seth Rogen's Hilarity for Charity, which focuses on raising money for Alzheimer's research, hosts a competition for college campuses across the country to influence

students to raise money for the charity. The Pikes at UVM have raised over \$100,000 since 2013, winning the competition four years in a row.

Rogen visited the campus in 2016 after Pikes there were able to raise \$28,301 for Hilarity for Charity. This year, they were able to raise \$32,000 with help from the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. For their efforts, Rogen visited UVM once again, this time agreeing to become a Pi Kappa Alpha brother himself.

So, Bradley Pikes, if a visit from Seth Rogen sounds good, his Hilarity for Charity competition might be the way to go.

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# Bradley makes a sale at competition

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN Off-staff Reporter

The Bradley sales team placed sixth overall at the National Collegiate Sales Competition (NCSC) from March 31 through April 2. The competition was hosted by Kennesaw State University in Georgia.

According to Bradley's website, NCSC is "a national selling competition for college students interested in pursuing careers in professional sales." The two students who performed the best at the Bradley Sales Contest hosted in the fall are the ones who represent Bradley at the NCSC.

Representing Bradley as the two competitors were junior marketing professional sales major Natalie Cabell and senior marketing major Jessica Feberova. For the NCSC, undergraduates were scored as a team and as individuals. Feberova placed seventh individually.

"[NCSC] was unlike anything I've experienced before," Feberova, who placed seventh individually, said. "I'm

not going to lie, it was very stressful but so incredibly exciting and rewarding at the same time. The excitement and adrenaline that follow make every second of stress worth it."

In addition to the two competitors, Bradley sent one alternate and four sales support students. The alternate and sales support students were responsible for helping competitors prepare by doing research and providing feedback.

"Everybody on the team is pulling the rope in that same direction, and we really had ... great team dynamics," Brad Eskridge, sales team coach and instructor of marketing, said. "I just want to say thank you to everybody because without the entire team, we don't do well. I'm really proud of them all."

To join the team, interested students completed an application in September for Eskridge to review. Then, applicants went through an interview process before seven sales team members were finally chosen.

"It's a pretty rigorous process

to become a member of the sales team here at Bradley," Eskridge said. "We're really looking for the best, the brightest, the most committed students."

Once the students were selected, they began learning about their product and running through role-plays. The contestants practiced foreign scenarios with corporate buyers to prepare for NCSC.

"The contest is similar to the roleplay students conduct in their sales classes, but with the added fun of competing against students from other universities," Cabell said. "After prepping for four months, finally getting into the room and being able to use your skills to handle any possible scenario they threw at you was so fun."

NCSC was founded in 1999 and Bradley has participated every year since 2004. This year, the event included over 70 teams.

"You get to compete in one of the nation's best collegiate sales competitions, as well as network with



photo via Bradley University Marketing
Jessica Feberova (left) and Natalie Cabell (right) placed individually

impressive companies that are spe- C

cifically looking for sales majors,"

at the National Collegiate Sales Competition March 31.

Cabell said. "NCSC is an exhilarating experience."

### Campus mourns the loss of Wayne Evens

### BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA News Editor

The Bradley community is mourning the loss of social work professor Wayne Evens, who passed last weekend on April 16.

University President Gary Roberts sent out a school-wide email April 17 notifying campus of his passing and that campus flags would be flown at half staff for three days.

Evens began teaching at Bradley in 2001 and served as an associate professor of social work. Additionally, he served as the program director of the social work program until 2016. He received his bachelor's in psychology with honors from Indiana University in 1964. Evens continued his education by receiving his master's of social work in 1989 and a doctorate in political sociology in 1996, both from the University of Iowa.

For the students who knew him as a professor, they said Evens played an integral role in the shaping of their future careers.

"Dr. Evens prepared me for a career in social work by giving me his real life experiences and how he dealt with each situation," Annie Kapecki, a junior social work major, said. "He taught me how to be a great social worker in the future through his

interactive classes ... I do not think I would have learned so much in my years at Bradley without Wayne being such an amazing, down-to-earth professor."

Evens was more than just an educational mentor, according to Kapecki, who said his students saw him as a part of their Bradley family.

"Dr. Evens, or as most students call him, Wayne, was an extremely down to earth and sarcastic person. He loved to make people laugh," Kapecki said. "He also cared about everyone he met and gave the best advice. Dr. Evens gave off a grandpa-like personality. He showed he had wisdom to give and would do anything for his students. All Bradley students will remember him for his style of dress, cowboy boots and a suit. He fed the squirrels every day outside of Bradley Hall."

Evens's contributions to campus didn't end with the classroom. He often volunteered his time to work for the Peoria Homeless Coalition and served as the district chair for the National Association of Social Workers. At Bradley, he served on University Senate as a senator and served as president and past president of the Bradley chapter of the American Association of University

Professors. Through these positions, he worked in support of shared governance and faculty rights.

Evens' personality and contributions to campus will leave a lasting legacy on the social work department, according to Kapecki.

"Wayne will be deeply missed, but his time he had with us as students will be cherished forever," Kapecki said. "He has become the motivation for so many students to one day become amazing social workers, just like him."

According to a statement released by the faculty and staff of the Bradley Liberal Arts and Sciences College, Evens personality and dedication to his students made a deep impact on all who knew him.

"Dr. Evens was a gentle giant of a man who was a tireless advocate for all persons who lack voice, privilege or agency," the statement said. "His colleagues variously describe him as down to earth, welcoming, helpful, fair, open-minded ... but perhaps his most defining quality was a constant, pervasive passion for social justice – a trait which he carefully and patiently instilled in his social work students."

The statement also touched on how he will be remembered on

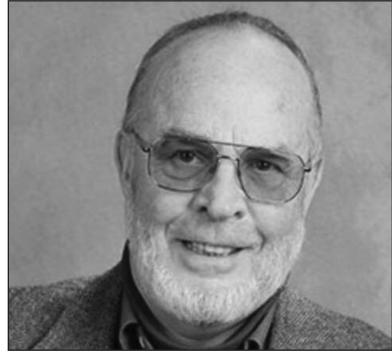


photo via Bradley University Marketing

Wayne Evens, who passed away April 16, contributed to campus both in and out of the classroom.

campus as a fun-loving person who immensely cared about all he met in the Bradley community.

"Wayne was a recognizable feature on campus, with his signature cowboy boots, furry winter hat, pocketful of peanuts for the campus squirrels and always-ready smile," the statement said. "He loved teaching and interacting with students in and out of the classroom was the highpoint of his day, every day."

### QUICKCARD

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### The vulnerability elsewhere

Sam Snelling, a former student of Oklahoma State University (OSU), studied his school's ID card system for a project in an information security class. The assignment was to find a real-world vulnerability and come up with a hypothetical plan to exploit it.

"The ID cards were originally intended just to act as identification," Snelling said. "Over time, they kept just adding use cases ... The ID cards were never designed to be secure."

Snelling gave a class presentation about the mag stripe vulnerability, which is similar to Bradley's. He then met with the dean of the Spears School of Business at OSU and a representative from the IT Department.

"After this meeting, the website that allowed student ID card numbers to be looked up was immediately taken down," Snelling said. "They said they didn't see a large risk of this being exploited ... I think we all knew that the university wouldn't treat this as a top priority vulnerability, as it would just cost too much money to go back and figure things out."

Snelling published his report on

his blog after he graduated, and he said he received hundreds of thousands of pageviews.

"From what I have been told, university officials are not happy that I published it; cashiers now have strict policies to check the picture on the front of your ID card, no changes to physical systems [and] they did not force a re-issue of ID cards," Snelling said.

The most interesting part of the project was finding out how common this issue is, according to Snelling.

"Students from dozens of universities have reached out to me at this point." he said.

### Looking to the future

Hutchison said the Controller's Office is looking at options for switching completely to the FeliCa chip technology.

"We are forward-thinking; we are looking ahead," Hutchison said. "We do know about the issues with the mag stripe. We have for a while."

Chief of Bradley University Police Department Brien Joschko said the mag stripe on the ID cards will eventually be deactivated.

"[The FeliCa chip] is going to be substantially more difficult to copy," Joschko said. "We will deactivate the mag stripes once our readers are replaced."

Hutchison also said the physical appearance of the cards will be changed with security in mind.

"[With the change], they would actually need to have the physical card to make a copy," Hutchison said.

However, University Spokesperson Renee Charles said some responsibility falls on the ID card holder.

"That can't be taken care of systematically," Charles said. "That falls upon the person to not put their number out there to the public."

### Senior Column

### Failing with my friends



My biggest fear has always been failure, but when I graduated high school, I felt absolutely prepared to of my major, I wouldn't be headstart the next chapter of my life at Bradley.

When I arrived to campus, however, failure walked up to me, shook my cocky hand, slapped my naïve face and took me for a four-yearlong swing dance of college ups and downs.

I dropped a few classes, changed my major four times, picked up a minor only to set it back down, quit the speech team and a sorority, went to counseling, chugged UV Blue on the toilet seat in a frat house, had some toxic friendships and the list just gets messier.

But that failure - and this might get a little cheesy - has shaped me into a person I love, and it has made for an unforgettable college

If I hadn't had so many mid-semester crises ending in a switch ed off to a stellar marketing job in Washington D.C. - an area I've always wanted to live in.

If I had submitted my freshman year dorm choices in on time, I definitely wouldn't have met my best friend Emily living in Craphole Hall, who, despite being my stark opposite, understands me like no one else #WeSurvivedWyckoff.

But mostly, my college career would have been so different if I hadn't quit several campus organizations until I found the place where I fit in: The Scout.

I joined the family at the end of my freshman year as a wee Copy Editor with Tessa, who I've since been through hell and back with (V-Day was fun), and I've shared many other important experiences with my family throughout my years here.

My hip kid vocabulary has seriously expanded thanks to Kyle (it's kew), and I discovered Korean soup has the ability to burn my taste buds off thanks to Tony (#RamenOrgy).

I got the chance to connect with my spiritualist self alongside Sammy the Professional Ghost Hunter, and I was able to take breaks from editing and jam out with Austin because of our shared taste in music ("Zombies on Broadway" is my new favorite album, thanks for the suggestion).

Megan has moved me with her amazing artistic skills, and Kylee has inspired me by showing off her creativity in her hairstyles (I wish I was as brave and beautiful as you

And though I'm looking toward the future, I've been able to spend time reminiscing on freshman year shenanigans with Alex (if I never attend another key to the fifth, I'll

I've also been lucky to find an amazing friendship in Maddie, who was once someone I thought of as a cute-boy-stealing b\*tch, but now I can't thank enough for being the other (better) half of one Scout management brain - keeping me sane when things in the office got weird.

Moving forward, I'll miss everything about this organization. From the comforting talks with Kaergard to the major slackers; from AJ downing a beer in .57 seconds to the discovery that administrators have some flaws; and from late night short horror flicks to my ears bleeding after hearing "F\*ck ya chicken strips" every five minutes in the

I'm so thankful I got to spend my Bradley years failing with all you

see ya suckers :p

### **Senior Column**

### We're all going to make it



My younger sister Laura is the spitting image of me: Same face, same fashion sense (sweats on sweats, typically), same competitive spirit, same humor, same good grades. Laura (or as I so lovingly call her, "Fart") is going to find a cure for cancer or diabetes some day. She's pretty awesome.

She's going off to college next she's going. Fart has had months

to think about it, but she's going to take until the very last moment to decide on her future. So naturally, everyone she knows has his or her two cents on the matter.

"You should go to the school that feels best for you," "What school has the better major you want?" "Have you made a pro/con list of each school?" are questions that torment her and physically force a scowl onto her face.

The most dreaded opinion of all is, "Well, no matter where you end up, you're going to do great." That one has come from everyone, like me, who thinks Fart is a superstar.

You know how I said Laura and I are exactly the same? Yeah, I've been getting that last one a lot recently, too. And like Fart, it pisses

It pisses me off because I have no idea what I want to do anymore. I've gone from wanting to be a Sportscenter anchor to an athletic director to a sports writer to a sports lawyer and currently have no effing clue. How can I tell myself I'm going to be great at something when I don't know what that something is?

It pisses me off because what if it year and still hasn't decided where isn't going to be all right? I'm pretty much like Patrick Star when he friends my dumb ass could ask for.

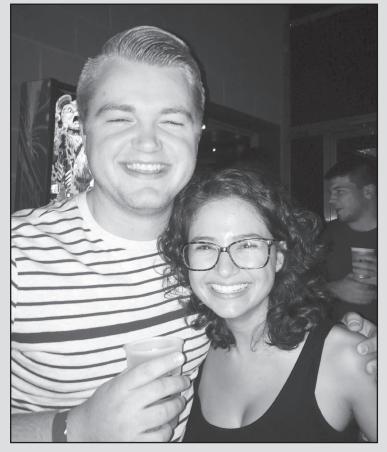
direction. This stress isn't normal;

It pisses me off because I know nothing in my life will ever be like college again. I love going to class, doing homework and getting drunk on the weekends to reward myself. But right now, I can't tell if I'm just trying to live up my last semester or if I'm developing crippling alco-

It pisses me off because I'm embarrassed. I'm graduating without a job, which is dejecting to me. I thought I had life figured out - now it feels like I'm swimming upstream with Jell-o limbs. All my friends have jobs, and I feel like I'm just losing at the game of life, and, if you can't tell, I'm a pretty sore loser.

Really, though, it pisses me off because, in the end, I know they're right. I know I'm going to be OK. Because, like any sore loser, I'll keep playing until I win. The only reason I'm losing right now is because I don't know how to play the game

But I will, and I'll come out on top in the end. And so will all my brothers in Sigma Nu, who'll truly be brothers for life. And so will the residents of Bradley Cooper, the best ers of America. read "West" as "Weast" - I have no And so will my best friend, who's members on The Scout I've known



going to be teaching the future lead- for the past three years - the fun-

And so will the amazing staff

niest, goofiest, most dramatic and greatest team members in the world. And so will you, Laura.

Swant to hear from you! Submit your letters to the editor by 5:00 pm on Tuesday. Email us at bradleuscout@amail.com or visit us at bradleuscout.com

# Softball drops five straight

BY AUSTIN SHONE

**Assistant Sports Editor** 

The Bradley softball team got walked on and walked off this week as they were swept by Northern Iowa and Illinois State.

In the series opener against Northern Iowa, sophomore pitcher Julie Kestas hurled a gem but didn't get any help from her offense. Senior Jaelen Hull pitched the seventh inning and gave up a walk-off double to UNI second baseman Brittany Krodinger, as the Panthers won 1-0.

"UNI's got some of the better pitching in the conference," head coach Amy Hayes said. "If I knew the answer to why we struggled, we could have made a quicker adjustment. I think we needed to be more aggressive. We were taking too many pitches against good pitching."

Bradley was also shut out in the second half of Friday's doubleheader 5-0, but freshman Emma Jackson had a good outing for the Braves.

"The bright spot of the week was Emma Jackson. She did a really good job," Hayes said. "She had a good fall but hadn't really found her groove yet this spring. It's exciting to see that we've got someone else to go to in the bullpen when we need to."

In the series finale, Bradley took a three-run lead into the bottom of the seventh, but UNI clawed their way back into the game. Kestas came in to face Krodinger, who hit a two-run homer to narrow the Bradley lead to one at 8-7. Hull then replaced Kestas and gave up a walk-off, two-run home run to UNI right fielder Macy Wolfe.

"You have to risk it to get the



The softball team has lost five straight conference games, dropping their MVC record to 5-12 on the year

biscuit," Hayes said. "When you don't get pitches as tight as you want them to be, then that's probably going to be the result. Jaelen has not been throwing as much because we have wanted to use her as a closer. So we're going to try and mix it up a bit this week and get her a few more innings to get her back on track."

The heartbreak continued into the week as the Braves travelled to Normal to play a doubleheader against the Redbirds on Wednesday afternoon. The Braves were drubbed 9-1 in the first game after giving up four home runs in the first inning. In the nightcap, Bradley took a 5-3 lead into the bottom of the seventh but couldn't hold the lead as Jordan de los Reyes hit a walk-off three-run homer.

After starting MVC play 3-3, the Braves have now dropped to 5-12, but the toughest part of their schedule is behind them. The team's last three series' of the year will be played against Drake, Loyola and Indiana State, the three worst teams in the Valley.

"Right now, our fight needs to take care of the things that we can take care of," Hayes said. "We can't worry about anyone else we have played at this point and what they're doing. At the end of the day, I think we need to have a little bit more grit and a little bit more belief, and that's hard

when you've taken some knocks. But I think the true testament of team is how you're going to bounce back from this."

Bradley will look to rebound this weekend as they host Drake. The teams will square off in a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The series will conclude at 11 a.m. Sunday

# Women's golf takes third at MVC Championship

BY JOSH NELSON

**Sports Reporter** 

The Bradley women's golf team finished the 2016-17 season on a strong note as it finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference Championships this week. The Braves shot a 943, finishing 30 strokes behind conference-winner Missouri State.

The women got off to a great start on day one as they shot a 308 at the par-72 Dalhousie Country Club. Freshman Taylor Ledwein finished as the top individual on the team with a two-over 74. Sophomore Chloe Horton also had an impressive day shooting a four-over 76.

"I think the team got comfortable quick during the first round," head coach Mary Swanson said. "They had played the golf course to know what to expect and settled into their routines."

The second day featured some tough weather, which provided additional challenges for the women to overcome. Originally scheduled to tee off at 10 a.m., the start time was pushed back to 1 p.m. due to rain, which continued until the midway point of the round.

Ledwein was the only Brave to shoot in the 70s during the second round with a six-over 78 while junior Ally Scaccia shot an 82. With the weather being an issue, the team struggled to build upon their first round score as

they finished day two with a 326.

"I felt like we were very prepared for the poor weather in the second round," Swanson said. "We just couldn't seem to settle down and find a way to make par. Typically they recover from a bad shot quickly and for some reason we didn't rebound well."

Heading into the final day, the Braves were tied for third with Northern Iowa. The women did enough to beat out the Panthers as they wound up finishing third overall in the tournament.

The team had a final round of 309 as they were once again anchored by Ledwein, who shot a one-over 73. Scaccia also performed well with a three-over 75 as she finished the championship with a 235 and 11th overall.

Ledwein finished with a 225 at the championship, good enough for fifth overall and earned AllMVC honors as well as 2016-17 MVC Newcomer of the Year.

"Taylor is a competitor," Swanson said. "She was focused on doing whatever it took to play her best, and she moved on from a poor shot quickly. She also understood the importance of having fun and enjoying the experience.

Even with the third place finish, Swanson said she believes her team can still work on things to get better as every player will return next fall.

"It keeps us hungry," Swanson said. "We really believed that we could have won, but now we know what things we need to work on under pressure and improve for next season. We have a lot of positive momentum to build upon."

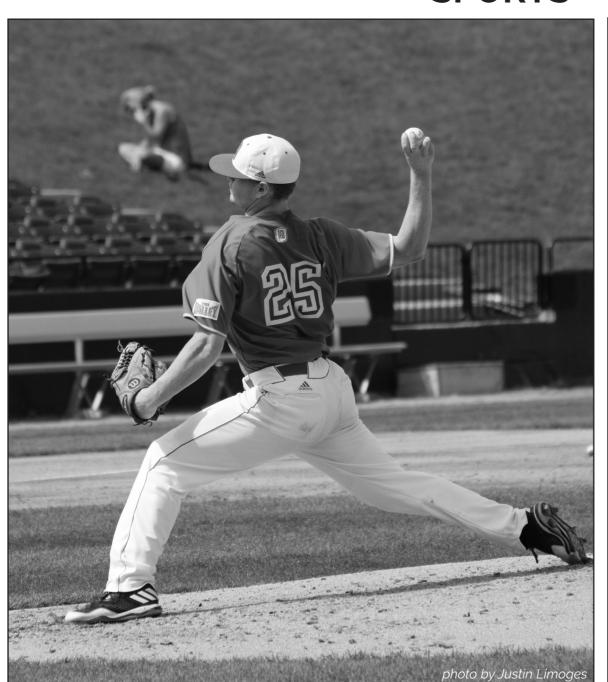


# THE WEEK AHEAD





	Friday April 21	Saturday April 22	Sunday April 23	Monday April 24	Tuesday April 25
Tennis	Wichita State Coleman Complex 1 PM	Missouri State Cooper Complex 10 AM			
Baseball	Illinois State Dozer Park 6 PM	Illinois State Dozer Park 2 PM	Illinois State Dozer Park 1 PM		Illinois Dozer Park 6 PM
Softball		Drake Petersen Hotels Field 1:30 / 4 PM	Drake Petersen Hotels Field 11 Am		Illinois State Petersen Hotels Field 4 PM
Track		Illinois Twilight Champaign, IL 4 PM			



Freshman Alex Gray allowed seven runs on 10 hits in four innings in last Saturday's 11-10 win.

### BASEBALL

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After a couple weeks of inconsistency at the plate and on the mound, the Braves proved to be balanced in this past week's games, scoring five or more runs in each of their last four games. Dominguez said he felt the recent performances from his pitching staff have also made a big difference in the team's recent wins.

"We just went back to the basics," Dominguez said. "We went back to what we're known for: pitching and defense. We're hitting well this year, but it all starts on the mound, and we've simplified things there."

The Braves hope that style of play translates into this weekend's series against I-74 rival Illinois State, who has yet to win a conference game this season. Regardless of Illinois State's

"We just went back to the record, the Braves still have to sics," Dominguez said. "We went play a well-balanced series to win this weekend.

"We want to be consistent this weekend," Dominguez said. "If we stay consistent in all aspects of the game this weekend and down the home stretch, we'll be a tough team to beat."

Bradley takes on Illinois State this weekend with game one starting tonight at 7 p.m.

### ONE-ON-ONE

Who will win the Stanley Cup?

### Pittsburgh Penguins

The Pittsburgh Penguins are making the best case for winning back-to-back Stanley Cup Championships in the salary-cap era this year. Currently holding a dominating 3-1 series lead against the Columbus Blue Jackets, the Penguins will raise Lord Stanley's Cup by the end of the playoffs.

Their roster features the offensive prowess of Sidney Crosby, a two-time Stanley Cup champion, Olympic gold medalist and World Championship gold medalist all at the age of 29 – who's got a better resume than that?

Crosby is still in his prime and had an elite scoring season as he tallied 44 goals in 75 regular season games. Despite suffering a concussion, Crosby's offensive record was good enough to earn him the Maurice "Rocket" Richard Trophy, given to the leading scorer of the NHL each season.

Goal scoring doesn't matter if a team doesn't have defense. Luckily for the Penguins, it is not a problem. The team's defense begins with veteran goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury, who has 54 playoff wins in his career. The defensive pairings of the Penguins are combinations of young and old players, including youngster Olli Maatta and the experienced Trevor Daley. This variety rounds out the defensive pairings with the spunk of the youth and the knowledge of the old timers.

Josh will try and tell you the Edmonton Oilers will win it all this year, but they are too young and too inexperienced. The Penguins have experienced players who know what it takes to win – they should remember, the Pens won it all last year.

– Sammantha Dellaria

### **Edmonton Oilers**

Yes, I know the Edmonton Oilers were just blown out a few days ago at the hands of the Sharks, but this team has what it takes to win the Stanley Cup this year.

Obviously, if the Oilers were to win the Cup, the big reason would be Connor McDavid. McDavid, at 20-years-old, is already a superstar in the NHL. The number one pick in the 2015 draft had 100 points on the season, which was 11 more points than Sidney Crosby, who had the second most.

Although McDavid is already one of the best players in the league, he doesn't have a lot of playoff experience, which is where Milan Lucic comes in. Lucic has seen his fair share of playoff games and has the experience to help the Oilers get a Cup this year, as he won one in 2011 with the Bruins.

Not only are the Oilers a well-oiled offensive machine, but they also have a stellar goaltender to back them up as well. Cam Talbot has been a very solid goalie on the year with a 2.39 goals against average and a save percentage at nearly 92 percent.

Sammy is going to tell you that she thinks the Penguins are going to repeat as champions again this season, but I think it's just way too hard to do that. Not even the Chicago Blackhawks could repeat.

Edmonton will be holding Lord Stanley's Cup when all is said and done.

– Josh Nelson



# **Scouting Report:**Sports Briefs



### Decorated alumnus Tim Regan to join soccer coaching staff

The soccer team announced the hiring of Tim Regan on Tuesday, a former Bradley All-American and Major League Soccer player, as an assistant coach for the program starting in the 2017 season.

Regan played at Bradley from 1999 to 2002 as a defensive midfielder and helped the Braves earn the first two NCAA tournament appearances in program history. Regan was drafted 17th overall by the MetroStars in the 2003 MLS SuperDraft and played six years, logging 81 total games.

Since retiring, Regan has coached at the club, collegiate and professional level, most recently working for the Indy Eleven of the North American Soccer League. Regan is also a member of the Bradley Athletics Hall of Fame.

### Bradley selected as Cross Country Regional host in 2018

The NCAA announced Tuesday that Newman Golf Course, Bradley's home cross country course, will serve as the host for the 2018 NCAA Midwest Regional. This is the seventh time Bradley has hosted the regional and the first time since 2014.

The men's team finished ninth in the 2014 regional while the women's team finished a program-best third place. In 2016, the men finished fifth, which is also the best finish in program history.

Newman Golf Course will also be the home of the 2018 Missouri Valley Conference Championships. The Bradley men have claimed the MVC title in the previous two seasons while the women placed in the top two each of the last five years.



# Tennis splits final home matches

BY NICK KONOW Off-staff Reporter

In its final homestand of the season, the Bradley tennis team was finally able to break through and earn its first win in Missouri Valley Conference play. The Braves defeated Northern Iowa, and if it had not been for a facility malfunction, they might have been able to pick up a victory against Drake as well.

Bradley started strong in its match against Drake, going up 3-1. However, things took a turn for the worse when the players were forced to change venues in the middle of their match due to a leaky roof.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the switch, rallying for a 4-3 victory against Bradley last Friday afternoon at the Clubs at River City in Peoria.

Head coach Matt Tyler said he won't put all the blame on the midmatch change in venue as to why the Braves dropped the match.

"It's hard to say whether the change was able to swing the momentum of the match," Tyler said. "It was a tough situation, for sure, having to move over to the other building. I think all things considered, we came back out and competed really well."

The Braves then made a quick turnaround, playing their final home match of the season last Saturday morning while hosting Northern Iowa at the David Markin Tennis Courts.

It was senior day for the Braves as the two winningest players in Bradley tennis history – seniors Ariel Dechter and Ashley Thai – played in their final home match of their careers.

Bradley was plagued with injuries all season long, and it was no exception against Northern Iowa as the Braves went into the match down a player as junior Alejanda de Lasa was unable to play.

"We've had a lot of injuries lately, but to be a player down in singles and still come back and win four



Senior Ariel Dechter won her final home match of her career 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 over Northern Iowa last weekend.

out of the five singles matches to get a win was huge, and I think it gives the entire team a whole lot of confidence," Tyler said.

With a default loss at No. 6 singles and down 2-0 in the match, sophomore Malini Wijesinghe started the comeback effort for the Braves, making quick work in her singles match winning 6-0, 6-2. Freshman Natalia Barbery followed with a 6-3, 6-2 win at the No. 2 place, and junior

Aimee Manfredo evened the match score at 3-3 with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 come-from-behind win.

It all came down to Dechter in the No. 1 spot to decide the match. Winning her first set 6-4 and falling in her second 3-6, Detcher left it all on the court for her final set on her home court. Detcher refused to take the loss and finished her opponent off in dominating fashion, winning 6-0.

Dechter said she was ecstatic to be able to contribute for her team in her final home match.

"Being able to win my last home match and clinch the point for the

team was amazing, and it was a great feeling having everyone cheering for me," Dechter said. "I was really nervous going in because I had been on a losing streak, so it's nice to have some confidence going into these last few weeks."

Bradley will finish their season on the road next weekend. The Braves start their road trip Saturday, as they face the MVC's top team in Wichita State and then travel to Springfield, Missouri, on Sunday to face Missouri State.

Wichita State has dominated the MVC of late, winning 84 consecutive

conference matches. While that might strike fear in other opponents, the Braves are ready to give the Shockers, who are leaving the MVC after this season, a parting gift of a loss.

"We're in a great situation because we're not worried about winning or losing. We get to go out there and just play tennis," Tyler said. "It's the UConn – Mississippi State scenario where they're going to lose at some point, and why not it be us. It's a tremendous opportunity for us, and we look forward to playing them."

### **Opinion**

# Inner dialogue of a clueless hockey fan

BY ALEX KRYAH
Sports Editor

This scenario is based off of previous experiences of watching hockey and does not depict any recent events of the Blackhawks playoffs series, which I'd like to remind everyone they are losing in.

[Blackhawks game is five minutes from beginning]

Geez, everyone is being loud upstairs, I wonder what's going on ... oh hey, playoff hockey! This should be fun. Let's just take a quick study break.

[Jim Cornelison sings national anthem]

Honestly, this guy is a little obnoxious. Doesn't he get tired of doing this every game? Like, I know this is his bit, but can't they change it up every now and then? Whatever, just let Chicago people do their thing. 'Go Cubs Go' sucks and they like it so

I guess it makes sense.

[Five minutes into game, no score] How the hell do you follow the puck? That thing is tiny. I should just stop watching, I literally have no idea what's going on.

[Goal Blackhawks: Score 1-0 with 14 minutes left in the 1st period]

Oh wow scoring finally! Wait, how did he score? Where did it get past the goalie? Who shot it? Why did like five people get assists on that goal? Whatever, it looked kinda cool, and I guess studying can wait another five minutes.

[End of 1st period: 1-0 Blackhawks] Wow that was quick. And I guess that was kind of exciting. I still don't know what 'icing' is nor can I pronounce the name of a single player born outside of the U.S. or Canada, but the announcer talks really fast and there might be a fight.

Let's stay tuned, Alex.
[10 minutes into 2nd period,

scuffle breaks out]

Finally a friggin fight! Throw the gloves, this is what I came to see!

[Fight broken up by referees, play resumes]

WTF? I thought they could fight in hockey? When did they ban fighting from hockey? When did the NHL become so soft? This Gary Bettman guy blows.

[Opposing team scores: tied 1-1 with three minutes left in 2nd period]

Oh wow I actually saw that one go in! I'm getting the hang of this! But now everyone around me is pissed and it makes this viewing experience so much less enjoyable. I didn't even know these guys liked hockey.

[2nd period ends: Score 1-1]

Ok if there's one thing I know about hockey it's that there are three periods, which makes no sense when everyone else in America plays in halves or quarters. Whatever, let's just hope I don't have to listen to that

stupid 'Chelsea Dagger' song again. That was obnoxious.

[Goal Blackhawks: Score 2-1 with 19 minutes left in 3rd period]

Oh Christ, there it is again! I pray that the Blackhawks lose so they can stop playing that song. Who thought singing, "Da da da, da da da, da da da da da," was a good idea for a song, much less after a goal in hockey?

[Goal Blackhawks: Score 3-1 with 17 minutes left in 3rd period]

This song again?! And where was all this scoring earlier?

[Goal Blackhawks: Score 4-1 with 15 minutes remaining left in 3rd period]

\*Bangs head on table\* Make it stop please.

[Goal Blackhawks: Score 5-1 with 10 minutes left in 3rd period]

I'm going to jump out my window head first if they score again.

[Game (mercifully) ends. Blackhawks win 5-1]

Wait, so they don't, like, rank teams by winning percentage, but by points? Hockey is weird, not sure I'll watch again.

[Friend says, "Let's go to Crusens and get wasted!"]

If a Blackhawks win means going to Crusens, I'm all in. Go Hawks, bring home the Stanley Cup!

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Ariel Dechter

# Baseball bids Shockers adieu

BY ALEX KRYAH **Sports Editor** 

After announcing nearly two weeks ago they were leaving the Missouri Valley Conference, Wichita State knew they were facing Bradley baseball for, likely, the last time ever.

The Braves made the most of their last meeting, swiping two out of three games from the Shockers.

"We needed to get back on a winning track," head coach Elvis Dominguez said. "There are mixed emotions because Wichita State was such a staple in the Valley, especially in baseball. So, it's sad to see them go. It was good for us to take the last series against them."

Bradley's offense spurred last weekend's win, plating 22 runs on 32 hits. Junior Derek Bangert anchored the offensive attack with five hits in 12 at-bats and eight runs batted in, including a grand slam on Saturday.

"He didn't miss pitches," Dominguez said. "Earlier in the year, he'd get good pitches and foul them off or miss them. This weekend he tuned in and didn't miss them ... he wasn't missing mistakes pitchers made."

Dominguez said he thought a major factor in the win was production from the bottom half of the order. Instead of solely relying on guys at the top of the order, Dominguez said the hitters at the bottom of the lineup were able to turn over the order well for hitters like Bangert and sophomore Andrew Ivelia to bring them in.

"We really got production [from hitters] one through nine, which was really good to see," Dominguez



Junior Derek Bangert has hit 11 home runs this season, including a grand slam last Saturday in a six-RBI performance.

Bradley also notched a mid-week non-conference win over Iowa, 6-4. The Braves win snapped a 19-game mid-week winning streak for the Hawkeyes and boosted the team's record against Big Ten opponents this year to 2-2.

"We just kept battling back and forth the whole game," Dominguez said. "Both pitchers were pitching in and out of trouble the whole time, and neither team capitalized on opportunities most of the game."

After a two-run home run from Ivelia in the seventh, Bradley finally capitalized on a great scoring opportunity. Iowa

committed an error in the eighth inning, which led to three more runs and ultimately put Bradley on top for good.

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# Track keeps shattering records

BY COLE BREDAHL **Off-staff Reporter** 

The men's and women's track teams were split between the Mt. Sac Relays and the Bryan Clay Invite Thursday and Friday, where the Braves set new school records at each meet.

Senior Patrick Campbell set the school record in the 10,000m run with a time of 29:26.07 at the Mt. Sac Relays. Campbell bested the previous record by over 33 seconds.

"I have been hoping to have

that breakout race for a few

Campbell was followed closely by teammate freshman Jake Hoffert with a time of 29:35.06. Campbell and Hoffert are currently in 26th and 35th in the NCAA West Region and both expect to finish in the top-48 in order to qualify for the regional meet.

"I am looking forward to running at the regional meet," Campbell said. "If I have a good race at regionals, I could maybe be looking at the national meet."

Junior Dan Gagne set the Bradley years now," Campbell said. record in the 1,500m run at 3:43.08 at the Bryan Clay Invite. Gagne knocked six seconds off his previous best time and broke the school record held by junior Michael Ward by over a second. Ward finished with a time of 3:46.36 this year in his return from a bout with food poisoning.

"I thought it was really good for Michael," head coach Darren Gauson said. "He lost a lot of weight, and it took a lot out of him."

On the women's side, senior

Rachel Sudbury led the Braves in the 1,500m with a time of 4:26.09. Sudbury's time is the fifthfastest ever by a Bradley woman.

"It was very good from her," Gauson said. "[She] probably needs to run a little bit quicker to get into the NCAA regionals."

Junior Hannah Witczak posted the fifth-best time in Bradley history in her first ever 10,000m with a time of 35:05.8. Witczak was followed by sophomore Sara Piller with a time of 36:38.

Gagne, Hoffert, Campbell, Ward, senior Steffen Ulrich and Witczak all are currently placed in the top 48 in the NCAA Midwest Region but will look to further solidify themselves as regional qualifiers. Several other Braves will also look to make a late season push to qualify.

"We are in good shape," Gauson said. "I am hoping we have six or seven in the NCAA regionals."

The Braves will look to improve their times in Champaign on Saturday at the Illinois Twilight Meet.



"Myles Turner better be careful. He keeps abusing Tristan Thompson like that he's gonna walk out of this arena a Kardashian."

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