



WEEKEND

**Today** 84°  
62°

**Saturday** 75°  
55°

**Sunday** 78°  
54°

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## All about that B

### Students return home to the Hilltop



photo by Maggie Cipriano

Senior graphic design majors Taylor Ackerman and Kara Hoganson joined senior construction major Jake Luna for the annual Taste of Bradley Aug. 24 during Welcome Week. Students experienced Peoria cuisine at the event as area vendors offered their best dishes.

## Low enrollment spurs \$7 million in budget cuts

BY SAM PALLINI  
of the Scout

According to Bradley University President Joanne Glasser, the Class of 2018's academic accomplishments are some of the highest of any Bradley incoming class thus far. Despite their achievements, enrollment numbers have fallen below the baseline, spurring \$7 million in budget cuts.

Glasser sent an email to university faculty and staff June 3 reporting this drop in numbers and outlining a plan of action for budget cuts.

"The size of this class presents a more than \$2 million negative financial effect on our operating margins, requiring that we adjust our expenses to present a balanced budget to the Board of Trustees at their July meeting," Glasser stated.

"Furthermore, we realize that to provide opportunities for campus investment in our programs, faculty and staff and to provide sustainable positive operating margins, we need to make a strategic reduction in our cost structure approaching 5 percent (an amount exceeding \$5 million)."

Due to the \$7 million budget cut, Glasser established three presidential advisory groups to investigate university needs and resources in the areas of finances and budgeting, enrollment management, branding and marketing and program review and delivery.

These three advisory groups met during the summer to organize strategic plans for the present and coming years.

Glasser also stated that the line at which enrollment numbers should be set must be lowered due

to a consistent inability to meet that needed number.

"Unfortunately, we believe that our anticipated 2014-15 enrollment (which is similar to two of the last three years) represents a new enrollment baseline; a smaller baseline creating declines in revenue that future increases in tuition will not fully offset," Glasser stated. "Our planning incorporates these assumptions."

Vice President Enrollment Manager Paul Schroeder, Associate Vice President of Marketing and Publications Susan Andrews, Dean of Slane College of Communication and Fine Arts Jeffrey Huberman and Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Justin Ball worked on recruitment and university branding with the enrollment

## Ped. safety: Stop, look and listen

BY KRISTIN KREHER  
of the Scout

Road construction in the areas surrounding campus have left some pedestrians puzzled, but understanding the changes can help clear the confusion of navigating the streets.

The most significant changes are at the intersection of University Street and Main Street, where construction was completed mid-May.

The reconstructed intersection features two phases of stoplights for vehicle traffic. The first phase allows University traffic in all directions, and the second phase allows Main traffic. Pedestrian crossing is prohibited during this time.

A third phase stops all vehicle traffic for 30 seconds, allowing pedestrians to cross in any direction including diagonally.

According to Peoria City Engineer Scott Reeise, the longest a pedestrian will have to wait to cross is two minutes.

Crosswalks on Main at Underhill Street, Institute Place and Glenwood Avenue and on University at Bradley Avenue allow pedestrians to cross the street on illuminated walkways. Pressing a button for the crosswalks will cause lights installed in the ground to flash, signaling drivers to stop as required by Illinois state law.

Pedestrian crossing without a walk signal or outside of crosswalks is prohibited by law and may result in fines.

Reeise said these construction projects are meant to enhance pedestrian safety by reducing vehicle traffic and speeds, adding that the reconstruction has benefited the area so far.

"We've had positive feedback from businesses, especially with the on-street parking," Reeise said.

Currently, the on-street parking along Main and University is free, but drivers may see this change within the next year according to Reeise.

Reeise said that drivers have been following the new rules, but pedestrians need to become more aware of when and how they can cross the streets.

The reconstruction of Main and University is not the only intersection to see changes in the Peoria community. Similar projects with lane reductions are underway at Washington, Adams and Jefferson Streets.

For more information on pedestrian safety, visit [www.bradley.edu/traffic](http://www.bradley.edu/traffic).

See A8 for graphics explaining the new stoplight phases.

## BRIEFS

## Concert series to fund music scholarships

Bradley University's Music Scholarship Concert Series is compiled of eight scheduled performances to provide support for music student scholarships. The first performance, "The Women of Constance", is scheduled in the Dingeldine Music Center on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 3 p.m.

The student performers include Chee Hyeon Choi and Andrea Molina on piano, Kyle Dzapu on flute, Alison Robuck on oboe, Diane Wuthrich on viola and Kerry Walters as a soprano vocalist. The concert will feature music from French composers during the Belle Époque era.

Bradley students may attend for free with a student ID. Regular adult admission is \$10 for one show, and a series subscription is \$50 for all eight concerts.

More information and tickets can be found by visiting the Cultural Events Box Office in Hartmann Center or by calling 309-677-2650.

## Thomas named VPSPA

In June, University President Joanne Glasser appointed Nathan Thomas as Vice President of Student Affairs. Thomas has served as interim VPSPA since January 2013.

Former VPSPA Alan Galsky stepped down in December 2013, requiring Bradley to search for candidates to fill the position.

As VPSPA, Thomas is on call at all times. He oversees several groups, including but not limited to the Center for Medical Services, the Center for Residential Living and Leadership and the Center for Student Support Services.

Thomas also takes responsibility for all organized student activities on campus. He reports daily to Glasser on any student happenings.

In 2000, Thomas began his Bradley career as director of Greek Life. He then worked as the executive director of the Center for Residential Living and Leadership.

## BUPD seeks students for safety council

The Bradley University Police Department is seeking students for its Student Safety Committee. This is an unpaid position.

Students will meet with administration and BUPD officials once each month to discuss campus safety and security and to develop action plans. BUPD Chief Brian Joschko said a topic of discussion will be planning the most effective way to send out campus wide safety alerts.

Interested students are asked to contact BUPD at [bradleyupd@bradley.edu](mailto:bradleyupd@bradley.edu) by Sept. 10.

## Move-in goes smoothly despite storms



photo by Maggie Cipriano

Residence halls opened Aug. 23 to all students for the fall semester. Greeks and various student organizations helped residents move in to their rooms, despite thunderstorms rolling through the area.



## POLICE REPORTS

- Officers found a male student passed out in the front seat of his car in the Bradley visitor parking lot at 7:20 p.m. Aug. 25.

The student's vehicle was left running. When officers woke the student up, he refused to take a breathalyzer test and was issued a drinking ticket. The male's fraternity president was called onto the scene and accepted full responsibility for his fraternity brother.

- Two male students reported seeing two unknown males checking for unlocked cars at 12:44 a.m. Aug. 26.

The two unknown males were seen pulling car handles in the 100 block of College Ave. The first wore an orange shirt and jeans, while the second wore a blue shirt with jeans. According to the student witnesses, the first male tried to break in as the second stood guard.

They managed to find an open car and rummaged through it.

The owner of the car, a female student, reported nothing was missing. No tickets were issued.

- Officers were dispatched around 3:30 a.m. Aug. 26 to 1317 West St. James St. after an intoxicated male student repeatedly harassed two female students.

While walking home from Williams Hall to their Heitz Hall dorm building, the female students were approached by the male student. He asked if they would like to party with him. When they answered no, the male attempted to grab them and wouldn't let the females pass.

Two male students witnessed the scene and tried to help but reported that the other student became violent. When police arrived and tried to calm the intoxicated student, he called himself the next Ferguson and demanded to be taken to jail. The officers arrested the male and took him to Peoria County Jail.

- Officers were dispatched to Williams Hall at 10:32 p.m. Aug. 24 when a residence hall staff member reported drinking in the rooms.

Eight female students were sharing three cans of beer when police arrived. None of the students were of legal drinking age. No tickets were issued, but students were warned that this event would be documented.

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# Williams Hall gets summer updates

BY TORI MOSES  
of the Scout

Some of this year's Williams Hall residents were met with renovations when they moved in for the fall semester. To solve issues with water leaks and plumbing problems, half of Williams underwent construction during summer.

The changes included renovating the restrooms, redesigning the heating and cooling system and adding a new elevator, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Nathan Thomas.

"The work solves problems, prevents potential major disasters within the infrastructure of the building and provides a much needed facelift to the restrooms," Thomas said.

According to Williams resident and sophomore theatre arts and television arts double major Hannah Kfoury, the new elevator was needed.

"The elevator was pretty old," she said. "It would stop

randomly and the doors would open. Now, it looks a lot nicer and operates better."

In order to control the building's heating and cooling, a shed was built on the roof of Williams to accommodate the HVAC units.

"It used to be so cold that my hands would get numb and I would wear gloves to type papers," Kfoury said. "It is still a little cold but way better."

Construction began May 15 and concluded a week before fall move-in day.

"We were on a very tight timetable," Thomas said. "The construction crews were resilient and completed everything on time."

Thomas said renovations are planned for the second half of the building next summer. This phase will also include work on the Williams lobby.

# Senate seats: Off to the races

BY TESSA ARMICH  
of the Scout

For students looking for a valuable experience, it all begins with a vote.

Candidates must have a minimum 2.0 GPA, although freshmen are exempt. Each petitioner must get 40 signatures from students in his or her constituency.

Petition forms can be found on the Student Senate webpage, in Hilltop Happenings or at the Student Activities Office in Sisson 141. These are due to the Student Activities Office by noon Sept. 5.

Candidates may run for one of three types of senators: at-large, off-campus or residential life senators.

At-large senators represent the general campus population, residential life senators represent their own residence hall and off-campus senators represent their off-campus areas.

More information about the number of seats can be found on the Student Senate Facebook page.

Voting will be Sunday, Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. until Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. An email will be sent to all students with a link to vote electronically. Links will also be

available on the Student Senate Facebook page and in Hilltop Happenings.

Freshman elementary education major Jenna Dellaria said she intends to run as a Wyckoff Hall senator.

"[Student senators] need to have passion about being here and want to be a part of this school as much as the school wants us to be a part of [it]," Dellaria said.

According to Student Body President Jason Blumenthal, these elections are intended to usher in new senators as well as constitutional reform. Blumenthal said Student Senate previously has disregarded the technicalities for elections in its constitution, but this year's Student Senate is going by the books. However, they have run into problems because the constitution contains multiple flaws.

Due to these flaws, Student Senate is preparing a complete overhaul of its constitution and bylaws. Blumenthal also expressed an interest in increased outreach to campus events and small clubs.

"There is no such thing as too small a concern or a suggestion," Blumenthal said. "It is our job and our responsibility as elected officials to make sure that your

## STUDENT SENATOR AVAILABLE SEATS

Geisert - 4

Wyckoff - 2

Hetiz - 2

Williams - 4

Singles/College Hall - 4

St. James/1400 Fredonia - 2

University Hall - 2

Main Street Commons - 1

Harper - 3

Off-campus - 2

At-large - 5

experience is the best it can be."

Elections will conclude and senators will be announced Sept. 10. The first General Assembly meeting will be Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Garrett Multicultural Center.

# New pep rally exceeds expectations

BY SAM PALLINI  
of the Scout

Students gathered at the B United event in Renaissance Coliseum to celebrate school spirit Aug. 23.

As attendants trickled in, Vice President of Student Affairs Nathan Thomas said what began as an event primarily targeted at freshmen ended up attracting students of all levels, exceeding all of his expectations.

"I wasn't sure [what] to expect coming into it, but there is a ton of energy and positive feedback springing from this already," Thomas said. "We talk about the Bradley bubble a lot, but [B United] was such a fun start to the school year [with an] energy and a life that's so good for everyone."

The Bradley Braves Cheerleaders, Bravettes dance team, Kaboom!, the Bradley University pep band, men's soccer, women's volleyball, Red Sea and various administrative heads joined more than 1,500 students in kicking off the year with the fight song, cheers, a grand entrance for Kaboom!, cowbells from

Association of Residence Halls, audience interaction games and pep talks from two athletic team coaches.

Men's soccer head coach Jim DeRose started the night by introducing some of the team's players to the crowd and outlining his hopes for the upcoming season.

"We want the soccer program to be an arm of the campus," he said.

DeRose told students that he and the soccer team plan to attend and participate in other student group events, just as he hopes student groups will attend the games.

"Your attendance 100 percent matters," he said. "Our student-athletes 100 percent recognize you're there. We talked about it during the [Bradley vs. Notre Dame game Aug. 19] in the locker room at halftime, and it makes a difference."

The event's emcees, junior business management major Mitchell Kuldell and junior secondary education major Sumayya Qudrat, led the night and set the tone with games such as a men's soccer player T-shirt challenge, a women's volleyball passing challenge, an

introduction to Rise of the Red and several wardrobe changes to showcase various Bradley apparel.

"I really wish we could bottle all this energy up and bring it to all of the games," Kuldell said. "It was a positive event to start the year, and it absolutely surpassed my expectations."

Athletics Director Michael Cross agreed with Kuldell.

"It was a tremendous event for the student body," Cross said. "I'm really excited about how it turned out and how everyone got into it. I definitely want to do it again next year."

Sophomore sports communication and political science double major and Assistant Resident Advisor David Jorgensen brought his floor to the event and said it was something he would like to see again.

"I've never learned the Bradley cheer before, so it was nice to get a huge group of us together and teach us," he said. "[B United] was a great icebreaker event to start off the year with high energy and strong school spirit."

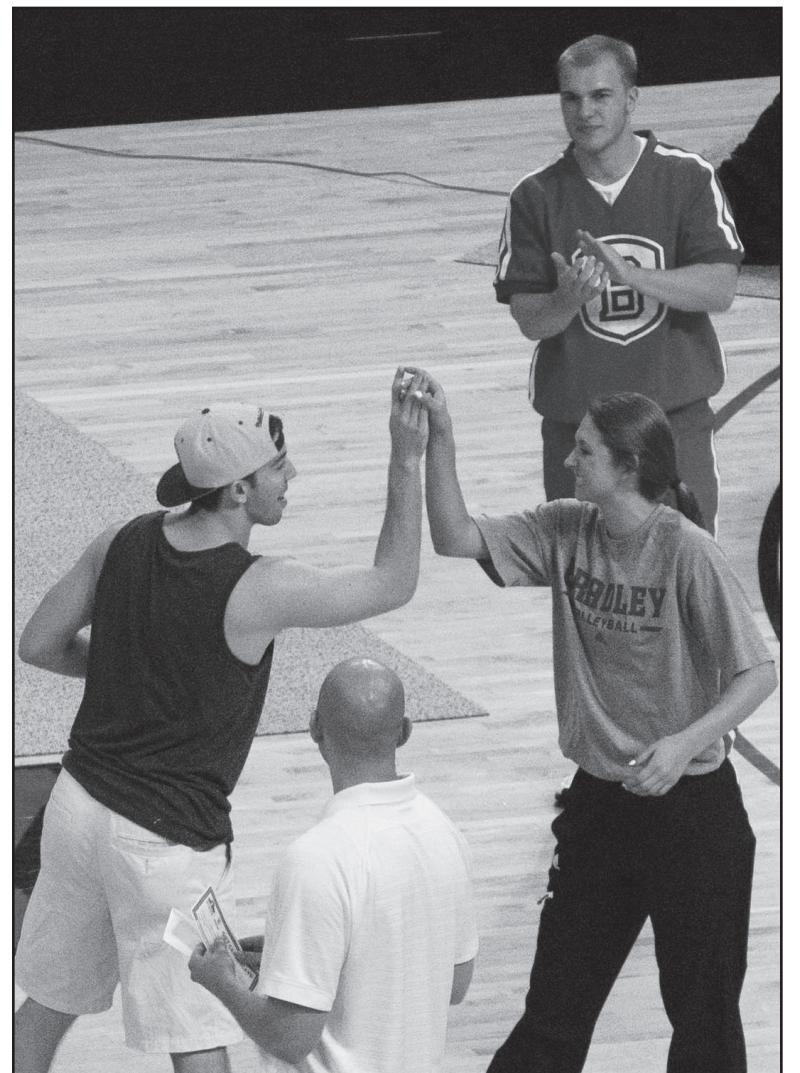


photo by Maggie Cipriano

Audience members at B United joined Bradley athletes to compete in games including a T-shirt toss and a volleyball passing challenge. More than 1,500 students attended this new Welcome Week event.



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# Welcome Week: High temps., higher energy



photo by Maggie Cipriano

Fraternalities and sororities alike welcomed the campus community to greek row with food, drinks, games and entertainment at the annual Block Party Aug. 24.

## Fredonia heats up with annual Block Party

BY KRISTIN KREHER  
of the Scout

Despite temperatures in the low 90s, the annual Welcome Week Block Party on Fredonia Avenue featured a street filled with students Aug. 24.

Fraternity and sorority chapters welcomed students with root beer floats, mechanical bull rides, yard games and Sno-Cones. Many of

the chapters kept their traditions for the event, such as Delta Upsilon passing out Monster products.

New features this year included inflatable jousting and bounce house attractions provided by the Student Activities Office.

As the Fraternity and Sorority Life Student Worker, junior business management and administration major Mitch Kuldell, helped students sign up for fall recruit-

ment at the event.

"It's awesome and I'm happy to see both greeks and non-greeks out here welcoming everyone back to Bradley," Kuldell said. "I think the only thing the weather affected was how much water we gave out; everyone's still in great spirits and we had a great turnout."

The Block Party also included the annual Stroll Show with dance performances coordinated by the

## LNBU's "Bucket List" attracts 2,500+

BY SAM PALLINI  
of the Scout

Students attending Late Night Bradley University Aug. 30 checked this signature campus event off their "Bradley Bucket Lists."

With activities like Playground Games, poker, henna tattoos and camel rides, LNBU attracted 2,536 people to Markin Family Recreation Center, placing this event into one of LNBU's most highly attended events according to Director of Student Activities Tom Coy.

Junior psychology and Spanish double major and LNBU Event Coordinator Casey Molloy said she was pleased with the turnout and excitement surrounding the idea.

"Originally, the idea for [LNBU Bucket List] started with looking at events from the past that were well liked," Molloy said. "We tried to think of what events like casino night, henna tattoos and riding camels all had in common, and we came to the conclusion that they were things people don't get to do often."

Other events included designing T-shirts, creating dry erase boards and taking photos in the photo-shoot room.

Freshman sports communication major Nathaly Trujillo said she came to LNBU with friends to check a few things off their college

bucket lists.

"B United was a great start to the night," Trujillo said. "Then to come here to meet people and try new things sounded fun."

While many of the activities were favorites from previous LNBU events, a new activity brought to campus was the Playground Games event hosted in the Performance Court of Markin.

Ryan Miller, founder of Playground Games and May 2014 Bradley graduate, put on a black light indoor version of games such as four square and hula-hooping for students.

"It's different being an alumni and coming back, but it was a warm reception and I'm just happy to give back," Miller said.

In addition to working a full-time job and starting RC Miller Events & Entertainment, Miller said his idea for Playground Games sprang from his passions for health, business and his experiences with DJ'ing.

"I majored in mechanical engineering, but had an entrepreneurship minor," Miller said. "To see the fruits of my labor go to work through this and then be able to already give back to my university has been awesome."

The next LNBU will be Friday Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. in Markin. There is more information about the event on the LNBU Facebook page.

## Serve starts year with volunteers

BY DANEALLE KHAIMSKIY  
of the Scout

The third annual Welcome Week Service Project united the Bradley and Peoria communities to help the surrounding nonprofit organizations and parks Aug. 25.

Director of the Lewis J. Burger Center for Student Leadership and Public Service Jessica Chandler said 160 volunteers showed up for this year's WWSP.

Participants volunteered at eight sites ranging from the Center for Prevention of Abuse and the Children's Home to Wildlife Prairie Park and Catholic Charities. The volunteering tasks

varied with each location. Some students helped clear and burn brush, while others packed and moved household items.

Although both WWSP and Service on Saturday (SoS) are coordinated by Bradley Serve, sponsorship for the events varies.

"The Welcome Week Service Project is also sponsored by the Parents Board," Chandler said. "Other SoS events are sponsored by the Lewis J. Burger Center and Serve, and [they] receive funding from [Student Activities Budget Review Committee]."

WWSP and the monthly SoS events provide students with four hours of community service.

Serve offers volunteers free breakfast and lunch at all of its events.

"We usually have granola bars, pop tarts and water for breakfast," junior biology and Spanish double major Kelsie Smith said. "For lunch, we always provide pizza."

Transportation to sites is also provided.

Welcome Week may only happen once a year, but students wishing to continue their volunteer work can join Serve and attend its Tuesday night meetings at 6 p.m. or sign up for monthly SoS trips.

## Foam party changes time, location

BY DANEALLE KHAIMSKIY  
of the Scout

Loud music, soap bubbles, strobe lights and Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers packed the bookstore parking lot during their Welcome Week Foam and Fun event Aug. 27.

According to junior manufacturing engineering major and AEPi member Ben Mazor, the fraternity has hosted its foam party as a homecoming event for the past five years. This time, however, the Student Activities Office asked them to host it during Welcome Week.

Foam and Fun replaced last

year's B-Glow party in which students were sprayed with watered down paint while they danced to top 100 songs in the middle of the quad.

With the help of an Ideal Rentals sponsorship, AEPi was able to hand out T-shirts, towels and water bottles at the event. Mazor said the added giveaways and mini flyers helped with attendance.

The memorabilia came in a variety of colors from black to pink with the words "AEPi Foam and Fun."

"[The foam party] was clean fun," Mazor said. "Lots of soap in the face."

# New year, new clubs

BY TORI MOSES  
of the Scout

More than 1,000 Bradley students attended the annual Welcome Week Activities Fair Monday, Aug. 25.

According to Assistant Director of Student Activities Lauren Smetana, the Activities Fair is a long-standing Bradley tradition that showcases various student groups and organizations on campus for students to get involved in.

"The purpose is to get students connected and involved with organizations and peers right away," Smetana said.

There were 260 organizations participating in the event, including 170 student organizations accompanied by nonprofits, churches and businesses from the Peoria area.

The newest organization at the Activities Fair was Chicas, a student-run Latina club for women.

According to junior actuarial science major and Chicas president Daniela Miranda, the club was created in the spring, and the Activities Fair was a great way to introduce it to campus.

"We were hoping to have at least ten girls write their name and email down, but we had over twenty people sign up," Miranda said. "It was very encouraging for us."

By next year, Miranda said she hopes to complete the requirements in order to turn Chicas into the Latina-based sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma.

"Hopefully we'll be able to wear letters by [next year's activity fair]," she said.



photo by Dan Smith

Student organizations brought their A games to the Activities Fair Aug. 25 to attract new members. The club hockey team gave attendees the chance to show off their best slapshots.



photo by Dan Smith

Greeks came together for the first ever Greek Grill Out Aug. 26 on the Olin Quad. Students enjoyed classic barbecue favorites.

## Greeks grill out

BY TESSA ARMICH  
of the Scout

Greek chapters came together Aug. 26 to offer Bradley students an afternoon of food and fun at the Greek Grill Out on Olin Quad. Sororities and fraternities hosted the event to welcome new and returning students, as well as to raise money for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Peoria.

For \$5, students could get hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, soda and dessert. Music and entertainment were provided, including Theta Chi fraternity members splitting a watermelon with rubber bands.

"In the past, we've done Ribs for Cribbs," junior dietetics major and Sigma Delta Tau member Kati McDermott said. "[But] this is more laid back."

"[It is] a really good way for all of greek life to come together before recruitment," sophomore health science major and Sig Delt

Jo Treadway said.

Even if students weren't interested in greek life, the grill out was a chance to socialize and talk to upperclassmen. Freshman academic exploration program major Kelly Donovan said she wasn't sure if she was interested in Greek life, but she "heard good things about [the Grill Out]" and decided to investigate.

Sophomore social work major and Kappa Delta member Emily Gates backed this up.

"[It's a way] to show freshman they're welcome on campus," Gates said.

Fraternities and Sororities always host events during Bradley's Welcome Week, but the Greek Grill Out made efforts to include the rest of campus. The greek system was able to get their chapter names out there and students could spend an afternoon outside their dorms.

## ACBU Cinema free to students

BY JAYLYN COOK  
of the Scout

More than 100 students were in attendance as Activities Council of Bradley University Cinema kicked off its season with a showing of the Seth Rogen/Zac Efron comedy "Neighbors" Aug. 28.

The screening of the film, which was moved from Olin Quad to Marty Theater due to rain, marked the beginning of a new policy in which all mov-

ies presented by ACBU will be free to Bradley students. Junior graphic design and Spanish ACBU Cinema coordinator Audrey Ruppel said she thinks this change will be well-received by students.

"ACBU decided to make all movies this semester free because we believe that it will increase attendance, and therefore make the movies more accessible for everyone," Ruppel said.

As a result of the change,

some funding for the ACBU Cinema series will now come from the Student Activities Budget Review Committee. Ruppel also said tickets will remain \$2 for faculty, staff and members of the public.

The next ACBU Cinema showing will feature "The Fault in Our Stars" on Sept. 4 - 5 at 8 p.m. and on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Marty Theater.

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Editorial

Brave students, bright future

Something is different this year. It's not an obvious change. No bulletin boards are covered with flyers announcing it, and no professors are mentioning it. In fact, you may be missing it altogether unless you are paying close attention.

But we've noticed. Campus is abuzz with a low rumble unfamiliar to those who have been at Bradley the past few years. It's the buzz of school spirit, and it's spreading across the Hilltop.

Time and time again, we have written about student apathy that was revealed in low attendance at athletic events, student refusals to become informed and a general reluctance to participate in campus activities.

From what we have seen, this apathy is ending.

This newfound excitement, this Bradley pride, is evident in conversations overheard among

classmates making plans to attend the next soccer game. We see it as students line up to snap a picture with Kaboom!, and we notice it as we walk across campus on Fridays through a sea of red shirts.

Welcome Week activities set attendance records, even as scorching heat had all of us sweating.

B United, a new event meant to rally school spirit among a primarily freshmen audience, attracted students of all ages, greatly exceeding expectations of the event's planners.

The excitement rolled over to that evening's Late Night BU as students packed Markin, filling the recreational center with chatter and making it hard to walk from activity to activity among the more than 2,500 students in attendance.

Throughout the week, we saw students excited to get involved, excited to be the Bradley Braves.

Student organizations filled Founder's Circle for the Activities

Fair, enthusiastic to bring their clubs to new heights this year.

At Freshman Convocation, University President Joanne Glasser snapped a selfie with Kaboom! and announced a new Bradley Snapchat account as students joined the selfie spree on Twitter with the hashtag #bradleyu.

Even before Welcome Week began, students filled Shea Stadium to watch men's soccer take on Notre Dame Aug. 19, breaking the record for highest attendance at a Bradley soccer match with 3,099 fans.

Move-in day found students arriving on the Hilltop and working side by side with greeks to get situated in the residence halls, refusing to be slowed by thunderstorms.

But the excitement goes beyond all of these events. It extends to the hundreds of organizations across campus.

We see a Student Senate continuing its Rise of the Red campaign and increasing efforts to get students involved. We see Activities Council of Bradley University's jam-packed fall calendar, which features a night with celebrity Bo Burnham. And we see our own big plans to produce a paper you WANT to pick up every Friday.

We see strong leadership among smaller organizations that are determined to make it their best year yet.

And we see university administrators all across campus working to provide valuable experiences to each and every student.

The time has come to say goodbye to an apathetic student body. We must turn this rumble into a roar and commit to carrying our school spirit throughout this year and on to the next.

Opinion

Expect less, gain more



None of my favorite shirts have ever started out as my favorite. My current favorite, a green T-shirt with the state of Minnesota in the middle and the word

"NICE" underneath, started out as almost the opposite. I picked it out of a clearance bin in a record store in Minneapolis, thinking that since it was cheap (and since I'm indecisive to a fault), it would suffice.

The weird thing is that the more I wore it, the more I realized how much I actually loved it. It fit well, the green was a really great color that went with just about anything and I got to show off my love for Minnesota. That seemed like a win-win.

While I know you'll likely see me on campus at some point sporting this shirt, the "moral" is more about expectations than it is about my favorite shirt.

Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, there are certain expectations you may have about this year or even college in general.

This summer's global and national news may have left a

strange taste of despair and negativity in the mouths of students, but that should not be a foreshadowing of more bad things to come.

A positive mental attitude and an open mind can do wonders, while going into life with certain expectations can hinder growth and keep you from finding interests that you may never knew you had.

If I could give advice to any person regardless of grade or age, it's this: say yes and say no.

Say yes to things you're unsure about. If there's a new club you aren't familiar with, go to a meeting. See what it's about. If a friend invites you to a restaurant or a place you've never been to, go check it out. The worst thing that can happen is that you won't like it, but at least you experienced it.

Knowing when to say no is the most valuable bit of knowledge I've gained over the past few

years. If you truly don't feel like going somewhere, doing something, seeing someone – whatever it may be – saying no will save you the burden of trying to act like you're happy and having a good time when everyone knows you aren't.

This all comes back to expectations. Hopefully we're at a point where we can accept that our friends, families and co-workers expect certain things from us, but they also understand that we have our own lives to live in the way we choose.

College is a beautiful place. Keeping your mind open can lead you places you never thought you'd be and really shape who you are.

So try on as many shirts as you can. You might unexpectedly find your favorite.

Letters to the Editor

Senate calls for input, participation

I hope the first two weeks of classes have gone well and everyone has settled in. I would like to take this moment to let everyone know how you can make your voices heard on campus. Student Senate is that forum.

We meet on Mondays starting Sept. 22 at 5 p.m. in the Garrett Multicultural Center. Senate is the students' communication with the administration to drive the changes and make the improvements we seek. That is why I encourage you to reach out to us for anything you would possibly like.

To be involved in discussion and be the change you want to see, I also encourage you to contact me or any other Student Senate member to learn how you can help. Below is my phone number and e-mail for anyone to send information on how we can make the Hilltop experience that much better. This includes anything from malfunctioning laundry machines to concerns in your academic world. We are here to make campus life that much more amazing.

Senate's accomplishments from last year are just a few examples of what we can make happen. We passed a resolution asking

the university to buy additional Automated External Defibrillators to be placed in every building food is served. The university followed suit and installed four more than we asked for. Another major change that Senate incited was the rewriting of the Sexual Misconduct Policies at Bradley. Once we brought it to the attention of Student Affairs, they were quick to respond. As of this year, we have a new policy when it comes to Sexual Misconduct incidents on campus. They went above and beyond what we were asking. As we can see, Senate truly can make the changes we seek. We just need

your help to bring concerns or ideas to our attention.

I end by saying good luck. Let us all make the most of this year and have the most amazing year Bradley has ever seen. It is time for a Brave Future; let us show them it. I leave you with the words of Albus Dumbledore: "It is our choices that show what we truly are, far more than our abilities."

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## Welcome Week Jams

### By Kristin DiMaggio

Saturday marked Brave Sounds Entertainment's second Welcome Week Jam, and in true BSE form Bradley's campus was graced with an array of musicians.

Although the move from Olin Quad to the Renaissance Coliseum seemed to disrupt the flow of students to the show, the attendance picked up by the middle-end of the concert.

DJ Caleeb, a.k.a. Bradley sophomore public relations major Caleb Philogene, set the bar high with a DJ set to open the show. From older R&B jams to current radio hits, Caleeb seamlessly put together a set that kept vibes flowing during his set, as well as in between the other two artists' performances.

Chicago rapper A.M. took the stage next and essentially performed his new mixtape, though it did not seem to have as good of a response from the crowd as the other performers. However, I will say that his song "Hoes N Chicken Wings" was catchy enough to sing along to, if only ironically.

California native Casey Veggies ended the show with a bang, as almost all of the audience was on their feet and dancing (to some extent). Stage presence seemed to be what the crowd needed in order to really give some feedback, and that's exactly what Veggies brought.

The 21-year-old rapper has worked with the likes of Odd Future, Mac Miller, Wiz Khalifa and Kendrick Lamar to name a few. This credibility was clear in his performance, justifying BSE's choice in a headliner.

One of BSE's most notable qualities is the way in which the group gives both local and national artists equal stage time. For up and coming artists, this kind of exposure can be huge, especially because they have a sort of network performing with larger acts.

If you are into free concerts featuring artists on the rise, you should thank your lucky stars for Brave Sounds Entertainment. More information on artists and events can be found on the group's Facebook page.

## SENIOR ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

### BY JACOB WULF

Freshman year: a year of wide-eyed wonder filled with non-stop new experiences. Truly, an overwhelming time for many students who are living on their own for the first time. It's nice to have a little help during the fledgling year of the college experience.

So, from a semi-jaded senior to all you innocent young freshmen, here is some advice to help you out these next four years.

#### Explore the land

As a freshman, you most certainly are not confined to the Bradley campus. Laura Bradley Park, across the street from the Renaissance Coliseum, is a wonderful park complete with tennis courts, a baseball diamond, a frisbee golf course, basketball hoops and tons of beautiful landmarks (both natural and manmade) just waiting to be discovered.

If you go past Fredonia and take a walk down Moss you can find some of the most beautiful homes you will ever see; there is even a Frank Lloyd Wright house that will rock your architectural socks off.

Of course, you aren't only limited to where your feet can take you. There is a bus stop right outside of Harper that travels to the mall and other shopping centers, which is especially helpful if you don't know anyone that has a car.

#### Your dorm room and the library aren't the only quiet places to study

Bradley University is chock full of secluded areas that are perfect for quiet studying alone or with friends. The Student Center basement is full of study rooms.

The Alumni Center is almost always empty and has some of the comfiest chairs on campus. Unfortunately, it closes at 6 p.m., so you won't be able to pull any all-nighters there.

The newly renovated Westlake Hall is not only gorgeous on the inside, but it is also the perfect place to get some work done, especially with the abundance of whiteboard walls.

Off-campus coffee shops like Starbucks or Leaves n' Beans are great places to get some work done with easy access to quality caffeinated drinks and tasty snacks.

#### Bacci's serves more than just pizza

This may come as a shock to some of you, but yes, a slice of pizza the size of JoJo's hair isn't your only choice of sustenance after a long night of getting down and dirty on Frat row (Bacci's chicken parmesan sandwich is an amazing lining for your stomach at 2 a.m.).

The tasty food doesn't stop there. Campustown is full of fantastic restaurants, and if you walk past the always scrumptious World of Wings, you'll find one of the best falafel sandwiches you'll ever have at Haddad's.

Just be sure not to limit yourself to campus food; you can only hear "WELCOME TO MOE'S" so many times before you go insane.

#### Most importantly: have fun

This is definitely the cheesiest of all of the advice giving, but college is "the best four years of your life maaaaaaan...". A few people on your floor invite you to play scrabble with them at Perkins at 1 a.m. on a Tuesday night? Go for it, those floormates might just end up being your best friends.

Those serendipitous moments nearly always lead to a memorable time. Just don't make a habit of doing things like that. Take it from a senior, going to bed at 4 a.m. for three weeks straight does not reflect well on your 9 a.m. class grade.

## BBC BLOWIN' UP

### BY KRISTIN DIMAGGIO

If you're a fan of television, this year's general programming may be a bit disappointing. Whether it's the last season of "Parks and Recreation" or "How I Met Your Mother" no longer airing new episodes, it may seem that we're caught in a dry spell.

Enter BBC.

While BBC is by no means new, its programming has had exceptional reviews over the last few years. Even new original series can get the most rigid non sci-fi viewers on board with their shows.

Entering its eighth season, "Dr. Who" has left its cult classic status for a more mainstream appeal.

Viewers of all ages have fallen in love with the show, leading to Tardis sightings on

everything from T-shirts to phone cases.

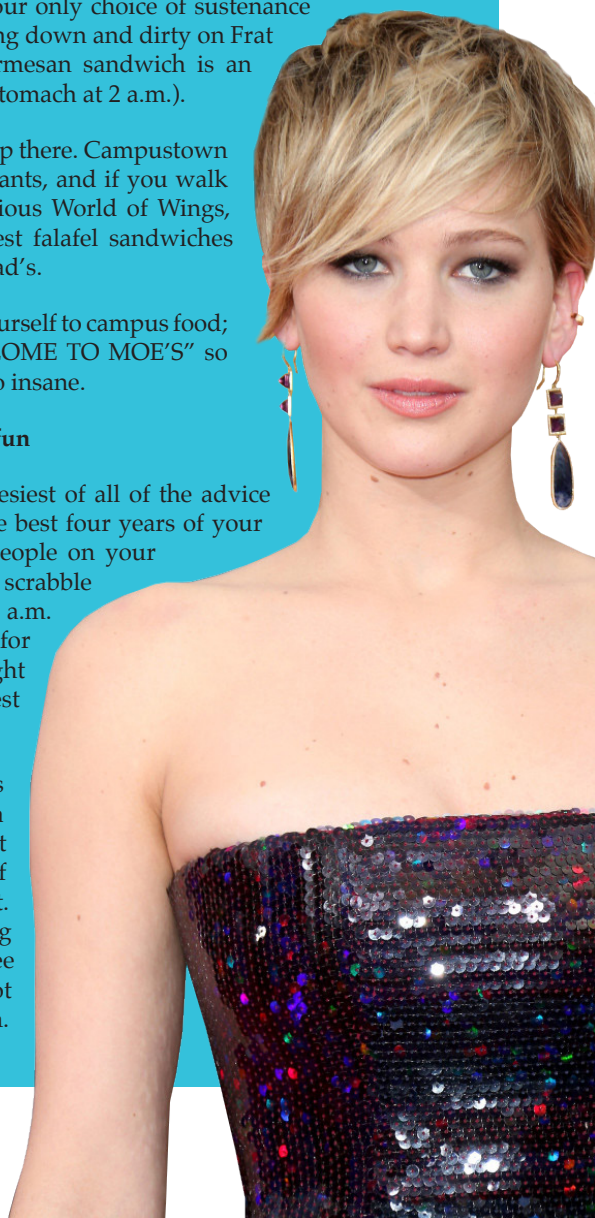
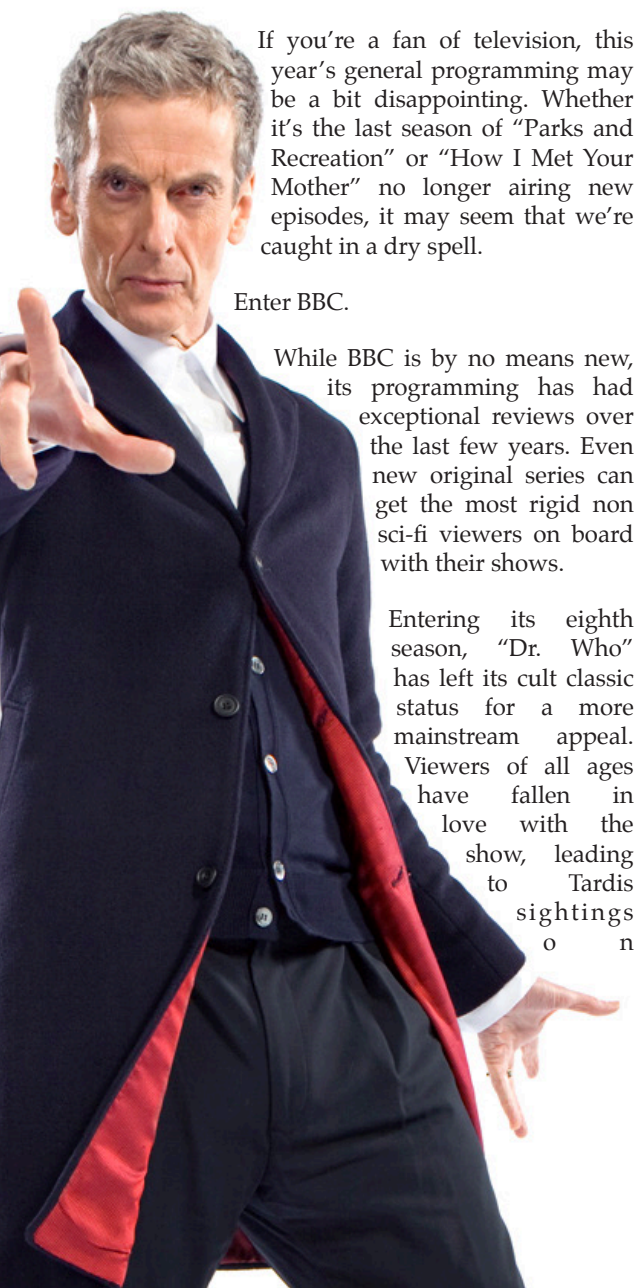
"Dr. Who" may be one of the most easily recognizable BBC shows, but another top contender for the coveted position is "Sherlock."

The series is a modern day adaptation of the classic story "Sherlock Holmes." What is interesting about this show is the way in which it is filmed and presented. What we think of as a season is instead called a series, which is made up of three episodes each and shot as though it's a feature film. The show helped to bring Benedict Cumberbatch into the Hollywood spotlight, as well as co-star Martin Freeman.

One show that has exploded all over social media and gained critical acclaim in the last year and a half is "Orphan Black."

The series follows Sarah Manning, an orphan street rat (hence the name) who discovers her family in the most bizarre of ways. It seems that every episode has at least five "what just happened" twists, which may be harmful to those who are easily stressed. It's hard not to give away the first main plot twist, but if you can endure four episodes of plot setting, this show is definitely one to check out.

These are only a few examples of BBC's programming. Although some shows are decades in the making, the network seems to know how to deliver new, quality viewing material to audiences around the world.



# LYDSTOCK

BY  
JACOB  
WULF

Shining sun, soft grass, blue skies, a relaxing breeze and ice cold Sno-Cones made for a perfect afternoon to laze on the quad and listen to the sweet music that Activities Council of Bradley University's Lydstock had to offer.

First to perform was Peoria native David Mooney backed by upright bass player John Williams. Together they make the folk duo Cousin David. Mooney took the stage with pep in his step, sweat on his brow, and a look on his face that could make even Eveyore smile. Cousin

David started Lydstock off strong with a short but satisfying set.

"[Lydstock had a] great sound and a nice, laid back atmosphere... it felt like playing in somebody's backyard," Mooney said.

Next was The Well Reds, an Atlanta pop-rock outfit with a bit of an '80's vibe and just a touch of disco influence. Fronted by Jeremy Ezell, The Well Reds set was made up of original tunes mixed in with a slew of catchy covers. Bob Marley, Bruno Mars, Depeche Mode, Imagine Dragons

and more were mixed seamlessly into their original songs.

The final act was the soulfully bluesy rock group Terraplane Sun from Venice Beach. Their set was the perfect complement to lazing on the quad on a Wednesday afternoon. Lead singer Ben Rothbard had a voice that sounded like Bob Dylan and Roger Daltrey (lead singer of The Who) if they had a vocal baby and raised it as their own. Of course, these vocals fit perfectly with the band's rockin' vibe.

Attendance started slow but

began to gain momentum by the end of Cousin David's set. The crowd was very passive; most people were sitting or lying down, basking in sounds and sun. The laid back audience was great for Cousin David and Terraplane Sun, but for The Well Reds' much poppier set, it would have been nice to see people dancing. The Well Reds' also had a difficult time getting crowd participation when asking for people to sing along, which was unfortunate.

Lydstock event planner, junior social work major Casey

McDonagh said she thought that the show went smoothly and better than she had expected.

For future Lydstocks, McDonagh said that she would like to expand the event by increasing the number of performers and getting more well-known bands to play. It will be exciting to see what ACBU will do to make Lydstock an even more enjoyable show in the future.

The Well Reds' new single "BPM (I Feel Rhythm)" and Terraplane Sun's EP "Ya Never Know" are available now on iTunes.

## NUDES NIGHTMARE

By Dorsey Dixon

"Hunger Games" star Jennifer Lawrence is one of nearly a dozen Hollywood starlets who fell victim to a major leak of nude photos this past weekend. Nearly 60 explicit images of different actresses were uploaded to a forum on 4chan. Moments after the images appeared online, Lawrence found herself trending on Twitter.

"This is a flagrant violation of privacy," a spokeswoman for Lawrence said. "The authorities have been contacted and will prosecute anyone who posts the stolen photos of Jennifer Lawrence."

Experts have confirmed that most of the photos were obtained from iCloud accounts, and that celebrities were specifically targeted.

Other victims include singer Ariana Grande and actress Mary Elizabeth Winstead. Grande has denied the authenticity of the photos, while Winstead took to Twitter and lashed out at the hacker.

"I can only

imagine the creepy effort that went into this. Feeling for everyone who got hacked," Winstead tweeted.

Indulging in our primal desires is not new, but sometimes it's necessary to get our minds out of the gutter and have a serious conversation about the origins of our media. Should one expect privacy when any sort of media goes online? How many pictures or videos have we seen belonging to someone who thought it was private?

The sad part is, we don't know.

The saddest part is that we complain about the National Security Agency, but have no problem sharing nude pictures of celebrities.

If anybody should be answering this question, it's Apple. The company had one job (ha-ha) and that was to ensure that anything in iCloud storage is safe and secure. The billion dollar corporation has yet to acknowledge a glaring flaw in its security.

So what can we learn from this scandal? First, we should be a lot more careful about what we put online. Second, Jennifer Lawrence has been working out.

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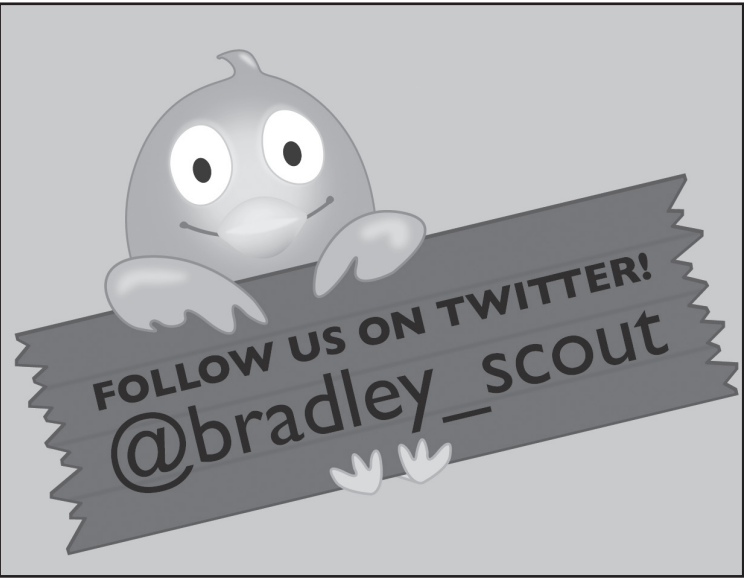
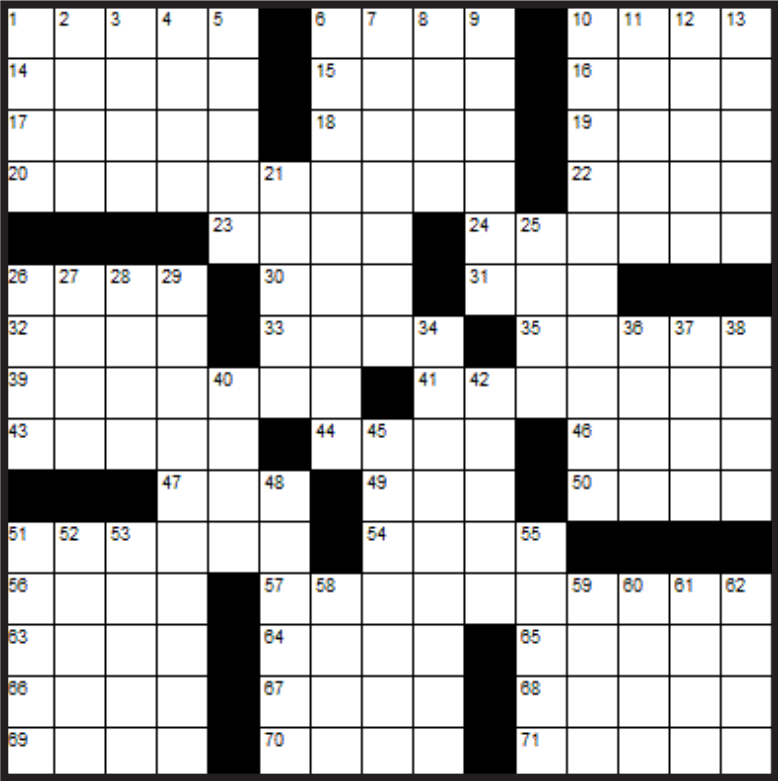
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# Bradley mourns student deaths

BY KRISTIN KREHER  
of the Scout

## SOPHOMORE DIES IN LAWN MOWER ACCIDENT

Sophomore television arts major Frank Licka of Frankfort, Illinois died June 17 in a riding lawn mower accident at his work.

Licka was mowing grass for the Frankfort Square Park District when he collapsed. He died from multiple injuries suffered in the accident.

At Bradley, Licka was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Ballroom Dancing Club. Flags flew at half-staff for three days to honor Licka's memory.

"In just a short time here on campus, Frank made a difference," Vice President of Student Affairs Nathan Thomas said. "Frank left us way too soon, yet he will continue to be with his friends, family and Bradley University."

## RECENT GRAD DIES IN CAR CRASH

May 2014 graduate Daniel Johnson of Naperville, Illinois died July 6 in a head-on collision with another vehicle.

The car accident occurred on U.S. 61, five miles north of Grandview, Iowa when Johnson's Honda Civic crossed the center line and collided with a south-bound Chevy Silverado pulling a utility trailer.

After being transported to the University of Iowa Hospitals, Johnson and the driver of the Silverado were both pronounced dead from injuries sustained during the crash.

Johnson graduated from Bradley in May with his bachelor's degree in marketing. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and the Lacrosse team.

Prior to this accident, Johnson had begun work with HON Business Solutions in Iowa.

# BUPD: False reports are felonies

BY SAM PALLINI  
of the Scout

When Aesop wrote his fable "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," the moral of the story was to never tell a lie. Unfortunately, for two Bradley students, crying wolf may land them in front of the Illinois State's Attorney's Office.

On Nov. 8, 2013, the Bradley University Police Department sent a safety alert to students regarding a male student approached by three unknown males in the 1800 block of Callender Avenue. The student was robbed at knifepoint and the suspects fled the scene.

Less than four hours later, students received a safety alert update stating the incident had been fabricated, and no crime was committed.

Likewise, on Aug. 25, students received a safety alert regarding a female student that was approached and robbed by an unknown male with a knife. Unlike the Nov. 8 incident, the female victim provided a description of the alleged robber.

However, three days later, a safety alert update was sent to students stating the incident was fabricated.

BUPD Chief Brian Joschko said each police report filed is investigated by police officers regardless of how significant or insignificant

an incident may or may not seem.

"We have to investigate any and all claims," Joschko said. "If you were the victim of a crime and anything happened, regardless of whether or not it was far-fetched, you'd want us to investigate that and to find the bad person."

Joschko said police investigate each case thoroughly, so they can detect when something is off with a victim's account of events.

"In the process of investigating, if someone is fabricating a story it usually begins to fall apart on them because things don't add up," he said. "It starts to all come out over the course of different interviews as we try to piece together all the different aspects."

Under Illinois state law, filing a false police report is a class 4 felony. Joschko said that students who commit this crime are referred to the University Student Arbitration Board and are additionally assessed by the State's Attorney's Office for the possibility of charges.

"In the case of the [Aug. 25] incident, the young woman very quickly admitted she fabricated the incident once she was presented with the facts," Joschko said. "She was given a notice to appear before the State Attorney's Office."

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## Budget Cuts

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management advisory group.

Glaser stated that "demographics clearly indicate [Bradley's] past is not [Bradley's] future, and the status quo is not acceptable" for student recruitment.

This drop in Bradley's enrollment is not unusual amongst like universities. The spring 2014 publication of the National Student Clearinghouse Research Center reported while overall college enrollment is down only 0.8 percent, four-year private universities have taken the largest hit with a 4.9 percent decrease in enrollment.

Beyond enrollment management, the financial advisory group sought to review salary structures, financial processes and best budget practices.

Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna said he believes these advisory committees are of great benefit to the university's future.

"We're not asking anyone to do our jobs for us, but rather asking for some broadened perspectives and viewpoints that can help make the university better," Anna said. "As I characterize the finance and budget committee, it's looking at the processes and looking at the stability of our budgetary system and how well that's being communicated and how well people are operating."

The finance and budget committee is reviewing programs across campus and assessing interest levels to better align resources

with priorities according to Anna. He said the collective efforts of all of the academic departments were within their budgets for last year.

Additional efforts to balance the budget include adjustments in various fees such as parking permits and engineering lab fees. Anna said the idea behind this is to have students pay for the resources they personally use, rather than charging the entire student body or having the university assume the costs.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Glassman added that the budget cuts will not affect academic programs or facilities, especially in facility renovations.

"In the library, we've been making improvements every single year, and we just did some more this past year with some of the chairs and tables in the front section," he said. "During the course of this year we're going to be getting about 72 or so new chairs for all around."

Glassman said the overhaul remodeling of the library has not been cancelled, but rather delayed due to donation resourcing.

"Improvements are taking place all the time, and we'll continue to do so," Glassman said.

Glassman and Anna both said no hiring freezes have been put in place.

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# Track starts 2014 under new leadership

BY GARTH SHANKLIN  
of the Scout



Willy Wood

The winds of change that blew through Bradley's athletic department this past summer sent coaches, trainers and administrators alike into new places and opened up new opportunities in the department.

One of those opportunities went to former Columbia women's track coach Willy Wood, who replaced Marc Burns as the head coach of Bradley's men's and women's track teams on July 29.

Burns left Bradley earlier that month to join the coaching staff at the University of Missouri. The Braves moved quickly in hiring Wood, who spent the better part of 20 years coaching the Lions to eight Ivy League titles and nine NCAA cross country championship appearances.

For Wood, coaching track came naturally. The Taylor University graduate said there are numerous things about the sport (and coaching it) that he loves.

"Everything about this sport I just enjoy," Wood said. "I like that it allows you to be an individual, but it does it in the context of a team; I appreciate that fully. I enjoy the internal battle against yourself in a lot of ways, and I just absolutely love running. It was a logical choice."

Another logical choice? The decision to leave Columbia and join Bradley. Wood said he did some research about the university and, after visiting campus, decided the university's vision matched his own.

"I came out here and had an opportunity to meet people, experience the community and to sit down and speak to

people about what their vision for Bradley athletics was," Wood said. "It was something that I saw myself aligning with very deeply; it was something I wanted to be apart of."

Part of that vision included the addition of men's indoor track. Bradley dropped support for the men's tennis team in early June and reinstated the track team after a 22-year hiatus. The relaunch of the team does not matter to Wood as he is starting from scratch on the Hilltop regardless.

"It doesn't feel like it would be a challenge in and of itself that's unique because it's a new program," Wood said. "I don't view it as an individual challenge, and we're going to have to do something specifically different because we just added it. There's a lot of good pieces in place here already, and to me, it's like I'm walking into any situation."

For any coach to be successful in a new job, they have to win over the senior class. Bradley men's and women's cross country has a combined eight seniors, all of whom will be instrumental in getting their teammates to buy into what Wood is telling them. The seniors have been a huge help so far, according to Wood.

"They've been amazing thus far," Wood said. "They're very supportive of the changes that I'm making, they've been very welcoming. We're introducing something different each week to their training scheme, like their mental preparation. Everyone's accepting it wholeheartedly and excitedly."

As excitement builds around the team, coach Wood had a little trouble coming up with a specific goal for the season. Instead, the Ohio native decided to look toward the future of the team.

"It's hard for me to make something very tangible because I'm just starting to get to know these guys. Long term, we definitely want to be a team that wins the Missouri Valley Conference on a consistent basis and appears at the national championships."

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Bradley defenseman Zach Kovacevic battles Xavier University forward Matt Vasquez at Shea Stadium. For a recap of Bradley soccer's match against the Muskateers, check out [www.bradleyscout.com](http://www.bradleyscout.com).



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## Athletics department loses four staff members

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI  
of the Scout

This summer, four Bradley athletics department members moved on to new jobs. From coaches to trainers and even administrators, the 2014-2015 school year will see a lot of faces in new places for Bradley athletics.



**Tim Gray**  
*Meadowood Napa Valley Resort*

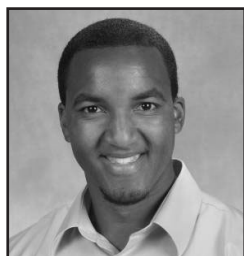
Gray lasted only one year on the Hilltop, and it wasn't a very good one. However, that wouldn't seem to be the case given his resume as a tennis coach. A graduate from Washington College, Gray both played and coached at his alma mater. As the coach of the Shoremen, Gray led the team to an NCAA Division III national champion in 1994 and the runner up spot in the 1995 NCAA Division III tournament. Individually, he coached Division III singles national champions in 1994 and 1995 and the Division III doubles national champion in 1994. Following a stint coaching the Eastern Michigan women's tennis team, he was hired at Auburn University to coach women's tennis, where the Tigers made three straight Division I NCAA tournament appearances. Following his short tenure on the Hilltop, Gray has relocated out to Napa Valley, CA, where he teaches tennis at the Meadowood Napa Valley resort.



**Tessi Taylor**  
*University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*

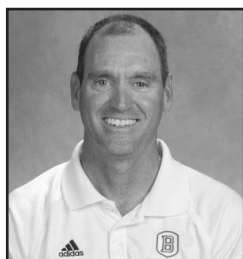
The compliance department at Bradley said goodbye over the summer to Tessi Taylor. Taylor, who was the Braves assistant athletic director for compliance, handled eligibility for Bradley student-athletes. Taylor received her first position in the field of compliance with Hawaii Pacific University as the compliance coordinator and business manager in 2005, but then left in July 2006 to be assistant compliance coordinator for Illinois State University, where she had received her master's degree in kinesiology in 2004. Taylor leaves Bradley for the University of Illinois as the grant-in-aid specialist. In her place, Bradley graduate Grant Escue has been hired.

*For more on Bradley athletics staff changes, check out the article on page A9 about Willy Wood, the new head track/cross country coach.*



**Chris Williams**  
*Texas Tech University*

Hired in April 2012, Chris Williams served as the director of athletic training for Bradley Athletics after two years as assistant athletic trainer at Florida State University. Williams boasts five years of professional experience working as an athletic trainer. He was familiar with Braves men's basketball coach Geno Ford, as Williams was the assistant athletic trainer at Kent State University when Ford was the coach of Kent State's men's basketball team. Williams also spent time with the New England Patriots sports medicine staff, completing a year-long internship from May 2008- June 2009. At Texas Tech University, Williams will serve as athletic trainer for the Red Raider's men's basketball team.



**Marc Burns**  
*University of Missouri*

On July 1, 2010, Marc Burns was named head coach of the Braves cross country program and also became the track and field coach when the program was reinstated in 2012. A graduate from Loyola University in Chicago, Burns began his coaching career with the Ramblers and coached them for a decade starting in 1996. Burns even had a stint with Bradley's Missouri Valley Conference rival Wichita State, where he was named women's cross country coach of the year four times (2006-2009). In his tenure on the Hilltop, Burns had eight all-MVC cross country runners, 17 all-MVC track runners, coached five MVC champion runners and one NCAA championship qualifier. Under Burns, the Braves broke 13 Bradley school records. He joins the staff at the University of Missouri as head coach of the Tiger's women's cross-country team.

## Bradley dominates WIU Early Bird

BY GARTH SHANKLIN  
of the Scout

Bradley men's and women's cross country got the 2014 - 2015 school year off to a fast start, sweeping the team titles at last weekend's Western Illinois University Early Bird.

The women's team took the title by placing 13 runners in the top 14. Senior Taylor Johnson clocked a 16:00 time, placing her 14 seconds off the pace set by winner Madison Lefler of WIU.

Bradley men's and women's crosscountry got the 2014 - 2015 school year off to a fast start, sweeping the team titles at last weekend's Western Illinois University Early Bird.

The Braves placed seven runners in the first eight positions, giving them 20 points and the victory.

A pack of six Braves finished

one second behind Johnson, including freshman Alison Wilson. Head coach Willy Wood said all of the freshmen, including Johnson, ran well at their first collegiate meet.

"The freshman looked phenomenal," Wood said. "It's a great class. It's been a big transition; it's been a big increase in mileage and there was a huge change. They signed up to run for somebody and that person's not here, so it's a whole new philosophy and coach, but they looked great."

On the men's side, seven Braves crossed the pack in second place, including juniors Cole Dill and Marshall Moyer. Bradley scored 25 points, beating second place Augustana by five and host WIU by a whopping 54.

The majority of Bradley's runners did not participate in the event. Instead, coach Wood elected to try a few players in new roles

with the team.

"I wanted to give them that opportunity to be in a leadership position, to be a front pack runner for our team, and to give them the opportunity to run well," Wood said. "We asked them to basically run together, and quite honestly everything we asked of them that day they did perfectly."

By giving some other runners a chance to take the helm for the race, Wood allowed some of the team a bit of a break. But, don't look for that to continue at the Bradley Invitational, which will be held at Detweiller Park next weekend.

"Everyone will be running there that's healthy, without a doubt," Wood said. "And we'll probably still control it in some capacity, [but] I don't think it'll be like 'open the floodgates and let everyone run wild.'"

## Men's basketball offseason marred by injuries

BY AARON FREEMAN  
of the Scout

Although practice doesn't officially start for another month, men's basketball head coach Geno Ford said he is eager to get back to work with the team.

Fans' excitement of signing top 100 recruit Josh Cunningham has shifted toward nervousness due to the injuries of top players Cunningham, junior Mike Shaw and sophomore Xzavier Taylor.

Despite the injuries, all three of the players are expected to contend for a starting role this season.

Ford said the injured athletes will all be ready to play once practice begins Oct. 3.

"Practice has been affected at a very high level because we have so many new faces and some key parts of that are missing [due to injuries]," Ford said. "The good news is that everyone is expected to be a part of that first practice in October."



**Xzavier Taylor**

Another key person missing is the lone senior on the team, Auston Barnes. Barnes was arrested in August on a domestic battery charge.

Ford said that no decision has been made regarding Barnes' future with the team and that the team is conducting its own investigation. Any decision on Barnes will be made before the season starts, according to Ford.

In light of the injuries and off-court matters, Ford said that

Shaw has emerged as a team leader, and he praised Shaw for his leadership despite being injured.

"I find it comforting knowing that we have someone that the [players] trust leading the team," Ford said. "Last year, we didn't have one single voice because there were many players who voiced opinions, so we've tried to narrow the scope, and Mike [Shaw] has embraced this role."

The Braves also find themselves playing tough road games this season including back-to-back games at the University of Memphis and Kansas State University (Dec. 6 and Dec. 9, respectively).

Despite the tougher schedule, Ford said that this year's squad has an opportunity to do great things come February and March.

"It's our time," Ford said. "This year's team has the chance, if they come together, to do some special things."

## Ex-Bradley reliever called up to Chiefs

BY GARTH SHANKLIN  
of the Scout

A bit of Bradley athletics history was made over summer vacation. Vernon Hills native and May 2012 Bradley graduate Jacob Booden became the first Brave ever to play for the Peoria Chiefs.

Booden pitched for the Braves from 2009 to 2012 and compiled a career ERA of 5.04 in 168 innings pitched. Things turned around for the right-hander his senior season when the Braves kept him in the bullpen full-time. Booden posted a 2.84 ERA in 31.2 innings pitched, walking 21 batters while striking out 42.

Booden finished tied for third in Bradley history with 65 appearances and his 40 relief appearances placed him eighth all-time. Twenty eight of those 40 appearances came

in 2012, giving him the second-most single season relief appearances in team history.

Booden signed a free-agent contract with the St. Louis Cardinals in June 2012, three months before the Cardinals and Chiefs signed their affiliation agreement. The stars aligned for Booden, who admits it is a little strange to use the first base bullpen.

"It's definitely a different kind of culture now, with a different team over on the other side, and me over on this side playing professionally now," Booden said. "It's good; it's nice to be in a familiar area."

That may be the case, but being back in Peoria can also be a reminder of times gone by. Booden mentioned one thing he missed in particular about his time on the Hilltop.

"Honestly, [I miss] the camaraderie with all the athletes, whether it was men's soccer, women's volleyball, or men's basketball," Booden said. "I just miss the everyday thing about being around all of the athletes and trying to reach a common goal."

As current Bradley athletes prepare to reach that same goal, Booden offered advice to those newer Braves just starting their college careers.

"Don't let it overwhelm you," Booden said. "It's the same game as high school, but obviously it's a little faster paced. My biggest advice is to take it one step at a time and enjoy it while you can, because it definitely goes by fast."

*For an extended video interview, check out [bradleyscout.com](http://bradleyscout.com).*

# NFL should be flagged for Rice punishment



**Chris Kwiecinski**  
**Assistant Sports Editor**

Welcome back to campus. I hope everyone enjoyed their summers, and to all the freshmen here at Bradley University, I hope you survived your first full week of classes.

Speaking of summers, what a summer in sports.

All the news of LeBron James returning to Cleveland, Johnny Football's greatly exaggerated NFL career, Michael Sam's showering tendencies and more than 100 games of baseball ran rampant across various sports networks.

One news story I separate from the rest is the situation behind that of Ravens running back Ray Rice.

The debacle that was the pro bowl running back assaulting his then fiancée, who he has since married, on camera and dragging her out of an elevator, only to get a slap on the wrist gets looped into a bigger, much larger issue: how much of a joke the NFL administration is.

Now, don't take that the wrong way. I love the NFL. My uncle has held opening day parties for as long as I've been alive. My Bears are going to win the Super Bowl this year, Jay Cutler will win the MVP award and everything will be awesome.

But this? This is an issue that makes my skin crawl so much that it makes me question everything I've come to adore about this league.

It's no question that domestic violence is a problem in our country. According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, one in every four women experiences domestic violence in her lifetime, 1.3 million women each year are victims and most cases of domestic violence go unreported.

But when a bigger name player gets arrested for clearly committing an act of domestic violence, the NFL treats this like one of the most inferior violations possible.

On July 24, Roger Goodell sus-

pended Rice for two NFL games for his crime, which was cited as "conduct detrimental to the NFL."

Why such a small punishment for a hefty crime? Is it part of the star treatment, which seems to run rampant in all major sports? Maybe it's part of the NFL's crusade against substance and performance enhancing drug abuse, which has already found 10 players suspended for performance enhancing drugs (PEDs) and eight suspended for substance use.

You would like to think it has to do with more of the latter, but the reason was that the NFL underestimated the significance of what Rice's crime.

While Goodell is too busy bringing the hammer down on 18 players for drug and PED accusations, including Josh Gordon's season-long suspension for drug use, he neglected to realize just how much worse Ray Rice's situation is.

Domestic violence is an issue that's among the worst in the nation. And to the NFL, it's a joke that has the wrong punch line.

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# Maurer optimistic despite sweep

BY AARON FREEMAN  
of the Scout

Bradley volleyball took a big step in the right direction last season, qualifying for the 2013 Missouri Valley Conference tournament for the first time since 2005.

Now, head coach Jenny Maurer and her Braves look to continue moving in the right direction by returning to the MVC tournament and competing for a MVC championship.

"The first step is getting [to the MVC tournament] and the next is repeating there," Maurer said. "Being consistent is what we are focusing on in practice and also being consistent with our outcomes."

After losing four top players due to graduation last year, the Braves will also be without sophomore Rachel Jones, who will red-shirt this season due to an undisclosed injury. Jones made the MVC All-Freshman team last season.

Even with freshmen Jamie Livaudais, Taylor Thiele and Afton Sobasky seeing considerable playing time the first weekend, Maurer says that this season is not a rebuilding year.

"Not at all," Maurer said. "I don't associate us trying to figure out who we are as a team with new players to rebuilding because it wouldn't be fair to [senior] Madison [Kamp] who has spent four years working to build this team."

The Braves opened the 2014 regular season Aug. 29-30 at the DePaul Invitational in



Jessie Tulacka

Chicago by losing to Hampton in five sets (26-24, 13-25, 17-25, 25-21, 13-15). Junior Jessie Tulacka set a career-high with 21 kills in the match.

Host-team DePaul would take on the Braves in the afternoon game of the second day of the invitational. Things didn't go much better for the Braves, as they fell to the Blue Demons in four sets (22-25, 21-25, 26-24, 25-27). In the final match of the invitational, the Braves couldn't handle Stony Brook and fell in five sets (25-22, 23-25, 23-25, 25-23, 11-15).

So far this season, junior Lea Sack leads the team in digs with 38 and Tulacka leads the team in kills with 53.

The Braves head to Denver for the Pioneer Classic Sep. 5-6 to take on The University of Kansas, The University of Denver and Sam Houston State University.

# Men's golf swings into action, women's golf anxious to tee off

BY AARON FERGUSON  
of the Scout

Bradley's men's golf team started the season with a fifth-place finish at the Whistling Straits Invitational. The Braves were led by freshman Dan Lensing, who tied for third individually.

"I was really excited because it's a great way to start out my college career," Lensing said. "There is still plenty to work on, but I have confidence in knowing I can compete at the division one level."

The Braves were in fourth place after the first two rounds on Monday thanks to shooting a 308 in the first round and 306 in the second. A final round score of 304 on Tuesday was an improvement, but they were passed by Missouri Valley Conference opponent Loyola, who one stroke ahead.

Youngstown State (886) won the tournament by eight strokes over Valparaiso (894.) MVC rival Northern Iowa finished sixth with a total score of 933, 15 shots behind the Braves.

Lensing finished the tournament with a three-round score of 219, three over par for the tournament. Transfer student Lyle Burns finished 12th, shooting a 12-over

228. Senior Seth Trolia (pictured), junior Garrett Cox and sophomore Bobby Jacobs placed in the top 35 for Bradley, with Trolia's 242 placing him the highest at 16th.

"It wasn't a surprise that Danny was able to play that well," coach Jeff Roche said. "He really held his composure and finished strong."

"Next week we will get Danny Masrin back who is a great performer and great leader," Roche said.

The early results from men's golf appear to show the team has reloaded from last year. Meanwhile, women's golf coach Mary Swanson spoke highly of her freshman class, knowing that they are a talented group.

Grace Henderson, Abby Wellens and Ally Scaccia are all freshmen competing for playing time.

Returning to the team this year are MVC Player of the Year Danielle Lemek and juniors Jenna Roadley and Allison Walsh. Sophomore Paige Jordan also returns to the Braves.

Swanson is looking forward to the upcoming tournament where she said the team will learn a lot about themselves.



"It's always interesting to see how things shake out," Swanson said. "There is more competition for the top five spots and to determine who goes to the next tournament."

Swanson believes the team has had productive practices, and is ready to begin the season at the Redbird Invitational Sept. 7 and 8.

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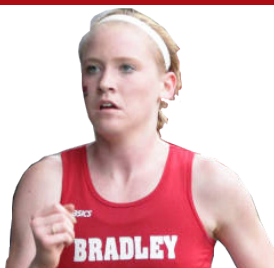
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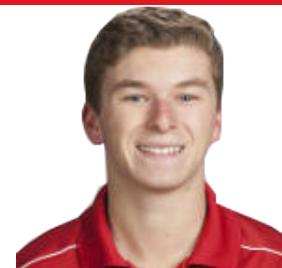
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## DEFENDING THEIR TURF



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Junior goalkeeper Shea Niemeyer makes a save in the Braves' matchup against UNLV August 31. Niemeyer and the Braves fell 4-3 to UNLV in the Hotels at Grand Prairie Classic.

## MVC title defense begins with tourney split

BY AARON FREEMAN  
of the Scout

This fall marks Head Soccer coach Jim DeRose's 19th season with the team, and he has seen a lot of crazy things during that span.

But during this past weekend's 2014 Hotels at Grand Prairie Classic, DeRose and the Braves endured a pair of hectic games, including an opening match that didn't end until 12:27 a.m., the game-ending goal with less than 20 seconds to play, and two games that featured a total of three fouls in the penalty box resulting in three penalty kicks.

To put it simply, it was a long weekend for the Braves.

The Braves started the weekend Friday night with 3-2 double overtime victory over a physically stronger San Jose State team. In double overtime, junior defenseman Grant Bell headed in the game-winning goal in the 110 minute to seal the victory for the Braves.

Game time for the match against San Jose State was originally scheduled for 7 p.m., but poor weather in the opening match of the tournament delayed kickoff until 8 p.m.

"Nineteen years, I guess I can say one thing for the first time ever: we played a game over two days," DeRose said. "We started [again] at 10, ended at 12:30. I was just telling my boss, we won't play

too many teams better than that."

Junior goalkeeper Shay Niemeyer recorded four saves en route to his first win as the full-time starting net minder.

"I thought the most important thing that he did was he made the big save when he needed to make the big save, he made the simple ones, and I heard him tonight and he was organizing things," DeRose said of the Bradley goalie. "I was so happy that he got a result tonight, cause sometimes it just doesn't go your way."

After limited rest, the Braves came back Sunday afternoon to face University of Nevada, Las Vegas; a team that beat the Braves last season 4-1 in Las Vegas.

The Braves put up a fight this

time around, scoring two quick goals to go up 2-0 halfway through the first half of the game.

Andrew Brown tallied Bradley's first goal in the seventh minute. Lofgren picked up a loose ball in the penalty box and passed it off to Brown, who went top-shelf for the score.

Christian Okeke nearly gave the Braves their second goal, but a chance rebound bounced to Jason Lesch, giving him his second goal of the season. UNLV stormed back to tie the game at two at halftime.

UNLV did not let up in the second half. Three minutes into the half, they scored to go up 3-2. Bell came up big for the second time in the weekend tournament, as he headed another ball in the

back of the net to knot the game up at three.

For the second straight year, the Rebels would have the final laugh, as UNLV's Kyle Mellies knocked in the game-winner in the 78 minute to give them the 2014 Hotels at Grand Prairie Classic title.

The Braves hit the road for the first time in 2014 next weekend against San Diego and Cal State Northridge.

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