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# Polls open soon for contested SBO races



Candidates for student body officer positions faced off in a debate Wednesday night in Marty Theatre. Elections will be held April 6 and 7 via the Brave Life app, online or in the Student Center. Read The Scout's candidate endorsements on A6.

photo by Maggie Cipriano

# Data breach could affect nearly 5,000

BY SAMANTHA PALLINI  
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The evening of March 30 took the university by surprise, as Bradley employees were notified of a data breach.

University spokeswoman Renee Charles said approximately 4,700 current and former employees' personally identifiable information may have been accessible to unauthorized users. She also said that students would not be affected by this breach unless they are dependents of university employees.

"We immediately identified malware on two computers [on March 26] that were removed from the system and deactivated," she said. "We have our internal computing services, external computing service experts, the FBI and the [Internal Revenue Service] all working together on this."

Charles said one or two employees had initially reported a suspicious IRS notification that informed the individuals their tax returns would not go through when filed.

As more employees were found to be receiving the same notification, Charles said the university immediately opened an internal investigation.

"The malware may have been able to capture this personally identifiable information such as names, dates of birth and social security numbers," she said.

Charles said although the university is unaware exactly how the malware was transferred onto the computers at this time, the goal of the investigation is to determine where it came from.

Retired Associate Provost of Information Resources and Technology (IRT) Chuck Ruch said viruses such as malware can be transferred onto devices in ways as simple as clicking a link

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# Frustration, suggestions shared at BU presidential search forums

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Two recent open forums hosted by the Presidential Search Committee served as outlets for gathering information about desired attributes in Bradley's next university president. Discussions at the events went beyond looking forward, however, as they centered primarily on frustrations of faculty, staff, community members and students.

On March 26, the committee hosted a forum in Westlake Hall. With just a few more than 10 students in attendance, the majority of comments were made by faculty and some staff members.

Although discussion at the forums provided feedback about issues at Bradley that will aid in the search process, most comments did not directly relate to the

four questions about presidential qualities listed as a guide for the forums.

For current issues, forum participants said the university's transition state, including vacancies for many high level positions, has created an uncertain environment.

"I think you perhaps underestimate the concern or the vacuum of leadership that exists when we are absent a provost or absent a president, and we're in a very difficult budget situation," associate accounting professor Stephen Kerr said. "There is a tremendous amount of anxiety and rightly so; there isn't leadership in place."

A candidate with strong fiscal responsibility and a focus on academics was a common request from forum attendants.

"We need a president who knows that they need to give the provost the academic budget," interactive media professor Ed Lamoureux said. "We can't run

the academic program with the Provost running up to Swords Hall asking for money; it slows everything down. Part of the slide away from academics is that the person with that authority doesn't have that authority."

Students echoed this sentiment.

"Instead of bleeding \$8 million into athletics, maybe we should make our priority academics; that's the primary goal of the institution, and that's what we should strive for," junior political science major William Bessler said.

Bradley legacy Mackenzie Payne said she still believes in Bradley as a worthwhile university, but she has significant financial concerns as a student.

"The rate of tuition goes up higher than the rate of inflation every year," the sophomore English major said. "But here at Bradley, the scholarships we are offered as we came in as freshmen don't change at all, which is kind

of like we are being punished for various budgetary problems that Bradley might have...I come from Wisconsin, where I can get a public education for \$12,000 a year, but I'm here at Bradley because I think it's better. Raising tuition to make up for not having enough students is just like punishing the students you have here."

Last week's forum was followed by another on Monday, which was held in the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center Ballroom and welcomed community members to share their thoughts.

"As a parent who has done this college search for six children in the past, I know that the neighborhood is very important, and I know that you tend to live in an isolated situation where you feel you just go from building to build-

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# Office of Diversity and Inclusion mural

The Garrett Center is looking for students to help choose a quotation for a mural that celebrates the newly named Office of Diversity and Inclusion.

There are three options for quotations. They are as follows:

- "Diversity: the art of thinking independently together." –Malcolm Forbes
- "An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity." –Martin Luther King, Jr.
- "We are all different, which is great because we are all unique. Without diversity, life would be very boring." –Catherine Pulsifer

Students can vote for their favorite via the Google document in Hilltop Happenings.

## APIRT candidates

Following the December retirement of Chuck Ruch, the Associate Provost for Information Resources and Technology Search Committee has selected three candidates to bring to campus for open forums.

The forums are open to everyone, and résumés and information on each candidate are posted on the Bradley website at [bradley.edu/apirtsearch](http://bradley.edu/apirtsearch).

- Lowell Ballard from 4 to 5 p.m. April 7 in Marty Theater
- Keith Weber from 4 to 5 p.m. April 8 in Westlake Hall 116
- Lisa Bazley from 1 to 2 p.m. in Westlake Hall 116

The APIRT oversees the department, which is responsible for campus computing support, computing, network and broadcast engineering, data networking, computing hardware and operating systems support, data security and application develop and maintenance, among other duties cited on their webpage.

## POLICE REPORTS

- An officer observed a female non-student throw a cup of liquid on another vehicle at 4:24 p.m. March 27.

The female said she was playing a prank on her roommate.

The officer gave the female a verbal warning for littering and ordered her to return to the scene to pick up the trash.

- A male student filed a report at 4:39 p.m. March 24 about a PlayStation and two controllers that were missing from his room in the 1300 block of Fredonia Avenue.

The male was gone from March 13-15 for spring break and said he left his room unlocked.

No other residents have reported any items missing, and the doors to their rooms were locked.

There are currently no suspects.

- Officers were called to University Hall at 11:30 p.m. March 30 following a drug search by dormitory staff.

The officers confiscated various drug paraphernalia that tested positive for traces of cannabis. Several types of alcohol were also found in the dorm room.

Six male students and two female students were referred to Residential Life for possession of alcohol.

- An officer was dispatched to the 1300 block of Bradley

Avenue at 3:08 a.m. March 29 after receiving a report of a male non-student asking for money and a ride.

The male said his car broke down, and he had lost his job. He also said he used the last of his money to buy a bus ticket from Bloomington to Peoria to stay with a friend. However, he said he discovered upon arrival the friend had moved.

Emergency Response Service arrived and transported the male back to Bloomington.

- An officer was dispatched to a parking lot in the 1200 block of Main Street at 5:27 p.m. March 28 after a report of an injury.

A fire engine and medical responders found a female non-student who said she fell and hurt her knee while attempting to enter her vehicle.

The female refused treatment and drove away from the scene.

- Officers were dispatched to the 1300 block of Bradley Avenue at 12:18 a.m. March 28 after receiving a report was made of an underage drinking party.

A male non-student said he was visiting his sister, a female student, and was going to stay the night since he had been drinking.

The sister, along with four female students, were given breathalyzer tests and released with warnings.

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in an email.

"If someone sends you something that appears to be a PDF file, but they hid malware in it, when you click on them, then they work in the background and install [while you're looking at the PDF]," he said.

Ruch also said although nothing like this happened in the 10 years he worked in IRT, the only real way to remove any sort of risk is to not use the Internet at all.

"There is no silver bullet to keep things like this from happening," Ruch said. "People are always subject to manipulation by people with nefarious intent."

Charles said the university has always taken precaution with Internet safety and has been hiring security auditors to come and audit the university's system annually for the last five to six years.

Ruch said this is an important part of internet safety.

"Security auditors come with

the goal to try and break into our machines," Ruch said. "They find vulnerabilities, and we fix them to prevent things from happening."

Charles said the university is sorry for this breach of information and will do everything possible to solve the issue.

"We so sincerely apologize for this happening because we take it very seriously," she said. "[In the annual audits], we receive high rankings every year. We just had one six months ago. We're very sorry, and we'll do everything we can to help people protect themselves."

There are three primary venues Charles said employees can utilize during this time.

The first is the Bradley website created to address this problem, which provides frequently asked questions, a step-by-step process of what to do if you think you've been affected, resource links and credit reporting help pages.

The second piece of the plan is offering a one-year subscription, at no charge, to LifeLock services for all Bradley employees. Charles said in order to accept this offer,

employees must go to the Bradley webpage and use the direct link and code.

Finally, the university has created a call center that is on-campus and available each day to help those who may have been affected.

"We may never know why this happened, but we are looking and trying to get as many answers as we can," Charles said. "The best way to help do that is to call the resource center. They are local people answering questions on campus right now, and it helps us gather information [for the investigation] too."

Charles said what the university does next will depend upon what the investigation turns up.

Ruch said he believes in the staff working to find a solution.

"I have the utmost confidence in my IRT staff that I left behind," he said. "The security guys are second to none."

For more information, visit the webpage at [bradley.edu/data-breach](http://bradley.edu/data-breach) or contact the call center at (309) 677-4653.

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# Steiner school officially dedicated

BY GARTH SHANKLIN  
Sports Editor

In front of a crowd of about 100 students, faculty, staff and Peoria Mayor Jim Ardis, the Charley Steiner School of Sports Communication was officially dedicated in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon with the revealing of the school's watermark printed on the wall of the Caterpillar Global Communications Center.

Steiner, a 1971 Bradley graduate, attended the ceremony held on the third floor landing of the GCC. In his speech, Steiner talked about the phone call he received from Hall of Fame broadcaster Vin Scully welcoming him to the Dodgers, the team Steiner rooted for growing up.

"Everyone should have a phone call like that just once in their life," Steiner said. "Today, at this ceremony, on a hilltop, this Hilltop, I'm having a second once-in-a-lifetime moment, two more than I could ever have expected, much less dreamed of, for which I thank you, and I'm eternally grateful."

The ceremony opened with Jeffrey Huberman, dean of the Slane College of Communications and Fine Arts, giving some background on how the sports communication program at Bradley began. Huberman specifically mentioned University President Joanne Glasser as someone crucial to the program's implementation.

"Developing great academic programs takes courage; it's a risk," Huberman said. "The reason that we're here today to honor this great academic program with one of our greatest graduates is because we had a great academic leader as our partner from the very beginning."

After Glasser provided some background on Steiner's career and achievements, which include



photo by Dan Smith  
Charley Steiner accepts a framed proclamation from Peoria Mayor Jim Ardis at the dedication of the School of Sports Communication.

four Emmy awards and an introduction to the National Radio Hall of Fame in 2013, Department of Communication Chairperson Paul Gullifor described exactly what Steiner's donation would allow Bradley to accomplish.

"Your generosity is going to transform sports communication, the Department of Communication and Bradley University into true national distinction," Gullifor said. "What we can do as a result of this is to take it to the next level. This opens the opportunity and enables new partnerships, internships, symposiums, lectureships, guest lectures and television programs...all those things are possible. I can now say that the sky is officially the limit for sports communication."

To close the ceremony, Huberman referred to a portion of Steiner's speech from earlier in the day, referencing a piece of advice Steiner shared with The Scout in January.

"Charley, you said earlier you are the messenger, not the message," Huberman said. "Well, not today."

we do," he said. "It's all about the student experience, capitalizing on it and allowing [students] to tell their stories."

A week named for Bradley's first African-American professor Romeo B. Garrett was one example Chase had to illustrate goals for future projects.

"Our office hosts a Garrett Week [every year] in the third week of April," he said. "[The week has] a list of activities and programs that celebrate [Garrett's] legacy and ideals. He had such an appreciation for diversity, culture and inclusiveness, especially in a time where he could have gotten hurt for doing that stuff."

Chase said this week often goes unnoticed in the campus community, and as executive director, he plans to empower students to help him promote greater inclusivity and appreciation for culture on campus through activities such as Garrett Week.

He also said he is looking forward to getting to work on motivating others alongside himself to focus on the office's number one priority: the student experience.

Vice President of Student Affairs Nathan Thomas said he is excited about the future with Chase at the helm.

"I look forward to working with Norris in this new capacity and to begin the implementation of his many ideas in creating a renewed focus to this important area," Thomas said.

Chase said the students are the reason he does what he does, and he is honored to be able to serve them and the campus alike.

"The supportive community of Bradley is something that I've benefited from and also grown from," he said. "My professional experience has been shaped by Bradley, and so coming from where I come from, being in a place where people appreciate you but also challenge you is something that I can't tell you how much I appreciate."

Chase's new role took effect April 1.

# SBO debate provides insight

BY TORI MOSES  
News Editor

Student Body Officer candidates shared their platforms at a debate Wednesday in Marty Theater in preparation for the upcoming election in front of a crowd of about 40 students.

The Student Senate election subcommittee members asked questions of candidates running for President of the Student Body, Speaker of the Assembly, Secretary of the Finances and Secretary of the Assembly.

Junior mechanical engineering major Ashley Borja and freshman criminal justice major Allie Hoffman started the debate as contenders for Secretary of the Assembly.

Borja said her biggest goal is to improve communication within Student Senate as well as with the student body.

"As a member outside of [Student] Senate, I really had no idea what was going on within [Student] Senate," Borja said, listing this as an issue she hopes to address if elected.

Hoffman said she believes one of the jobs of the secretary is to promote student participation with Senate and on campus.

"In this coming year, changes that I would like to see is more student involvement," Hoffman said.

Speaker of the Assembly candidates sophomore political science and public relations double major Charles Cohen, sophomore political science major Olga Krapivner and junior psychology and Spanish double major Sojourner White, with Brianna Williams as her proxy due to her semester abroad, responded to questions such as how to fill Senate seats.

Cohen said though he thinks it is extremely important to fill the seats, he believes it is more about finding senators who represent the student body.

"Anybody can sit in a meeting, [so] it's about finding quality individuals that have something to say and who represent the students of Bradley," Cohen said.

Krapivner said she believes communication is key in filling seats.

"We need to show people this

is what Senate does," Krapivner said. "It's a great organization, [and] it involves so much more than what people think."

White's proxy said White thinks people come to an organization to get involved, but they stay because of the people they meet. So, White suggests having mixers and events outside of the general assembly meetings to make senators seem more approachable.

Sophomore construction major Brian Ivancich and senior political science and accounting double major Hunter Vaughn discussed potential terms as Secretary of the Finances.

When distributing funding, Ivancich said he will look at past funds and take things on a case-by-case basis, while Vaughn said he thinks the process is a collaborative effort between officers, in cooperation with the history of funding.

Presidential candidate responses from Jason Blumenthal, a junior political science and economics double major, and Sarah Handler, a junior industrial engineering major, concluded the debate.

As an incumbent candidate, Blumenthal said if reelected, he expects to see a decision on setting a tuition freeze, the establishment of a three-year plan to improve campus Internet services and the building of relationships with new administration.

"Those are three things I would like to accomplish, but if they need to be changed to meet student needs, that's what we'll do," Blumenthal said.

Handler said the changes she would like to see, if elected, include strengthening campus sustainability as well as increasing diversity within student organizations. She also said she would like to see more people passionate about Student Senate.

"The main thing I would love to see is for this campus to be more inclusive," Handler said. "I would love to see events having diverse membership as well as attendance."

Voting opens April 6 and 7 in the Student Center, via the Brave Life app or online. Winners will be announced in the Student Center Atrium at 5 p.m. April 8.

# Chase hired as executive director of diversity and inclusion

BY SAMANTHA PALLINI  
Editor-in-Chief

The Division of Student Affairs announced Tuesday morning that Interim Director of Multicultural Student Services Norris Chase would be promoted to be the first executive director of Diversity and Inclusion.

Chase said the news both humbled and excited him. "It's a blessing," he said. "I'm still surprised that I get paid to do what I do...I'm just so genuinely excited."

Student Senate Vice President of Diversity Affairs Jay Mehta said he was "overjoyed" with the hiring of Chase.

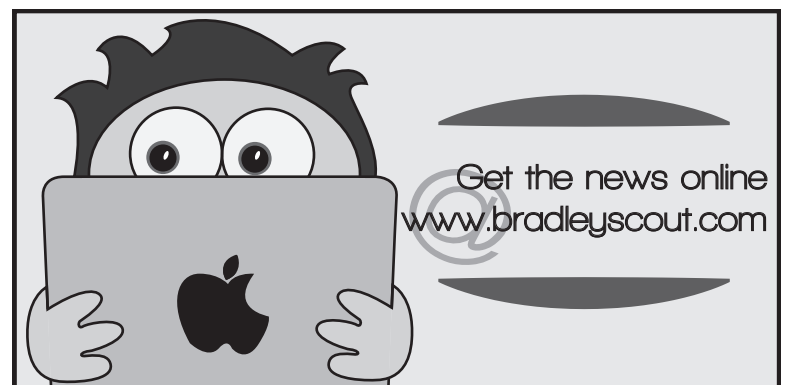
"Through his previous position, he propelled Bradley in the direction of not only accepting each other's cultures, but also educating the community on the importance of understanding different cultures to promote the inclusion of one another," Mehta said. "No matter what position, Norris will keep planning different events and keep open communication lines between the community and himself to further students' understanding of diversity."

With the announcement of Chase's appointment also comes the change in name from Multicultural Student Services to the Office of Diversity and Inclusion.

"The [current] name has a lot of stigma that comes with it, and in addition, we did not capitalize as well as we could have on it," Chase said. "This rebranding gives us a different approach to achieving our goals... Diversity and inclusion is so wide and is an umbrella that gives us new connection possibilities with students. It's a new brand, a new approach, a new energy [and] a new beginning."

Chase said one of his primary goals is to improve the student experience through enhanced storytelling.

"We have to do a better job at documenting what





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ing and classroom to classroom, but that isn't the truth," community member and Moss-Bradley Residential Association member Marjorie Klise said. "That isn't what parents are looking for when they come to town. They want to know how their children are going to walk from their off-campus housing to their classrooms. They want to know where they're going to go jogging at night. They want to know where they're going to walk for their entertainment, and I think when a school administration doesn't have a good town relationship, I think it's not to your benefit."

Despite being a community forum, Monday's discussion was still dominated primarily by internal concerns. The importance of being aligned with the culture, mission and values of Bradley were main topics stressed at the forum.

"If a change agent were to come, I would like to be very clear that that change agent knows who we are because there are very few places like us," psychology professor Tim Koeltzow said. "As a consequence, we have to do things based on an authentic knowledge of who we are, and sometimes that means doing things very differently than what everybody else is doing."

Beyond describing attributes of an ideal presidential candidate, forum participants highlighted some of the challenges facing the next university president.

"I see morale as the lowest it's ever been since I've been here," associate professor of marketing Matt O'Brien said.

Although students primarily expressed satisfaction with their Bradley experiences, they did

## The questions provided to guide discussion at the Presidential Search Committee open forums were:

- What are the major challenges and opportunities the next President will inherit? Both immediately and long term?
- If these are the challenges and opportunities, what kind of person do you feel is best equipped to address challenges and utilize opportunities?
- What kind of experience, management/leadership style, world view and personality is the best fit to lead the University?
- Figuratively, if you can draw the picture of the ideal candidate, what's the best background, experiences and behavioral competencies they will possess?

*Those who still wish to express their thoughts are encouraged to contact faculty members of the committee Jobie Skaggs, Chuck Stoner and Mat Timm or student member Jason Blumenthal. Their contact information is available via the Bradley Directory.*

identify with some of the frustrations of university employees.

"When we don't have the faculty returning [and] when the faculty aren't being taken care of, the students aren't being taken care of," Charlie Cohen, a sophomore political science and public relations double major, said. "Without the students and without the faculty, there isn't a Bradley."

The university's fiscal health and budgeting decisions were highlighted, not just by employees, but by students as well.

"We keep funding things that have proven unsuccessful, and our successful programs are not [getting] funding," freshman health science major Sarah Bujold said, describing the speech team and engineering department as examples of "amazing programs" that lack appropriate funds. "We're not

putting money into this thing that people will look at Bradley for, and I want to see a president who will do that."

When wrapping up discussions, Presidential Search Committee Chair Calvin Butler said he had two main takeaways from the forums: they were overdue, and people are passionate about Bradley.

"To be honest, I didn't hear anything that I hadn't heard before, but it reinforced what we thought as a search committee," Butler said. "It gave us a sense we are heading in the right direction, and that's the great part about it. It also maybe reinforces the need that we look at a way as a board to connect more often, because I don't want gaps in what we're trying to do."

# University president search continues

BY KRISTIN KREHER AND  
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Presidential Search Committee Chair Calvin Butler recently updated the campus community on where the Board of Trustees is at in the presidential search process.

"We would love to have a new president hired by the start of the academic year, so we'd put that in an August-September time frame," Butler said. "But we are not going to let that force us into a decision of someone who we think may not be the right fit because it's convenient. We are going to take our time. Our belief is that we won't take anything off the table because we want to do it right."

The committee's next meeting will be at the end of April, by which time Butler said he hopes to have a "nice supply of applicants."

As for the possibility of appointing an interim, which was an idea briefly discussed during last week's forum, Butler echoed Chairman of the Board of Trustees Doug Stewart's statement from earlier this semester saying it would serve as a backup plan.

"The interim comes along if we do not have what we believe is the right fit and the right person for the university, so that's how we

are approaching that right now," Butler said. "Ideally, we'd love to have someone ready to go [in August], but again, it's all about making the right decision."

The search will most likely bring external candidates to campus, as Butler said no internal candidates have expressed interest thus far.

Throughout the process, Butler stressed he will work to keep faculty, staff, students and Peoria residents updated with what the committee is doing.

"I know that there is a community email system, and we are working with the university to make sure we set up a process where we are communicating to the staff as well as faculty," Butler said. "I will communicate the next steps after that April [meeting] because I never want you, or the students, or the administration, or faculty or staff to have to guess where we are."

With regard to Bradley's next president, Butler said he is optimistic.

"I am as committed as anyone to the student environment and experience here at Bradley University," he said. "I can't ensure you a lot, but I can ensure you that the next president will have that same commitment."

## NBC asks for more BU Olympic interns

BY KRISTIN KREHER  
Managing Editor

For the third time in a row, NBC Sports will welcome Bradley interns to its media team covering the Olympics.

"[This] speaks to the high quality of our students and the excellent preparation provided by our great faculty," Chairperson of the Department of Communication Paul Gullifor said. "It also speaks to the great performance of the students who worked at the 2012 summer games and 2014 winter games."

The Summer 2016 Olympics will be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which also recently played host to the 2014 FIFA World Cup.

As with any Olympics, safety of visitors is an issue, but a recent increase of violent crimes in Brazil may add to these safety concerns. Gullifor, however, said there should be little worry about intern safety.

"NBC provides very tight security, and one could argue it will be as safe there as anywhere," Gullifor said. "Some folks forget that the last incident at the Olympics happened on American soil (Atlanta), so I'm not overly concerned about it and neither are the students I talk to."

Not all accepted interns will make the journey to Rio. Bradley interns will be split between Rio and Stamford, Connecticut, where they will assist event coverage remotely.

Last year, 18 interns worked with the 2014 Winter Olympics held in Sochi, Russia. Twelve students worked from Stamford

while eight voyaged across the globe to join NBC's Sochi team.

Senior public relations major Anna Wilks worked as a Guide Intern in Sochi.

"My experience was incredible," Wilks said. "I never thought in a million years that I would be going to the Olympics, and I made so many great friends through the experience as well as professional connections. I learned a lot about my work ethic and how much I can handle all in a day's work."

As advice for intern hopefuls, Wilks shared a few thoughts.

"Take advantage of all the resources Bradley has, such as the career center and workshops they host; I went to all of them, and they really helped," she said. "Also, be yourself. For my final interview, the Skype interview, I was completely myself and basically told them that I believe I am very qualified for this job [and] am so ready to do this. [Have] confidence."

Those wishing to intern at the 2016 Olympics may apply for one of three positions, which are runner, logger and shot selector.

Applicants must have a current class standing of sophomore or above with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Preferred qualifications are junior or senior class standing and knowledge of or interest in Olympic sports.

Internship durations will be three to six weeks, between July 18 and Aug. 24, 2016.

Those interested in applying should contact Gullifor or the Smith Career Center.

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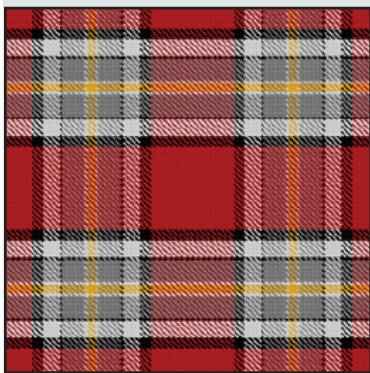


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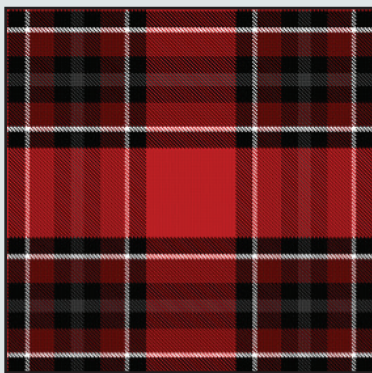
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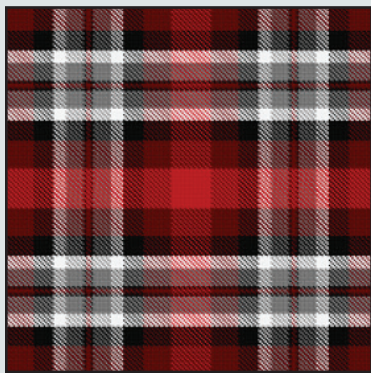
# Clash of the Tartans: Finalists compete



**Kelly Beal**  
Hospitality Leadership



**Carolyn Stewart**  
Hospitality Leadership



**Tamie Yost**  
Medical Laboratory Science

**BY MARKIST BOOKER**  
Off-staff Reporter

Three finalists for the Hilltop's first tartan competition wait to discover which of their designs will become the official Bradley Tartan.

A panel of judges selected Kelly Beal, Carolyn Stewart and Tamie Yost as finalists from a pool of six design submissions.

Senior medical laboratory science major Yost said the prize is an opportunity to create a recognizable pattern that represents the university because a "tartan" is traditionally used as a symbol for family, town or region.

"As a student who has returned to Bradley for a second major, I feel a deep connection to the university," Yost said. "Having my design selected would be an honor. It means that I truly am a part of the Bradley

family."

The competition, sponsored by the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences in partnership with Collegiate Tartan Apparel, allowed students to create designs to be used in future Bradley apparel.

Beal, a senior hospitality leadership major, said she learned about the competition from one of her instructors and thought it not only sounded interesting but also offered a chance to be part of something meaningful to the university.

"As I'm sure is the case with all college students, the monetary prize can go to good use," Beal said. "But I'm a non-traditional college student and the single mother of a 9-year-old son, and he's my motivation for everything I do now. For me, the idea that one day he will go to Bradley and wear apparel that

his mom designed is the coolest thing I can imagine."

Family and Consumer Science professor Kendra Brandes said from the three designs selected, first place will be determined by popular vote.

"If I was chosen as the winner, it would be an amazing honor," Stewart said. "To make a tartan design that is going to be used for years to come and that I would see Bradley students wearing around would be amazing."

Voting will be open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the community at [www.bradley.edu/tartanvote](http://www.bradley.edu/tartanvote) between April 6 and 13. Part of the proceeds from the winning design will go to scholarship funds for students majoring in programs in the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences.

# Comedian pairs honesty with humor



photo by Dan Smith

NBC's "Last Comic Standing" finalist Tracey Ashley made the relatable into the ridiculous last Saturday night for nearly 50 students.

**BY JAYLYN COOK**  
Asst. Voice Editor

As part of her nationwide tour of colleges, comedian Tracey Ashley appeared on the Student Center Ballroom stage March 28, introducing the crowd of 46 students to her brand of comedy.

Ashley, a semi-finalist during the fifth season of the NBC series "Last Comic Standing," riffed on various topics ranging from celebrities like Oprah and Michael Jackson to an incident when Delta Airlines lost her luggage. Throughout her performance, she frequently encouraged the audience to embrace their laughter.

"Y'all [need to] laugh out; don't hold it in," Ashley said. "Y'all laughing all quiet ... You hold it in, and you'll fart."

The event was sponsored by the Activities Council of Bradley University (ACBU) as a part of their series of live stand-up comedy performances. ACBU Comedy Coordinator Yasmeeen Yousif said that bringing Ashley to campus, who has performed at Bradley before, was an easy process

because of her cooperation.

"We kept in contact for the last two weeks," Yousif, a junior international business major, said. "She told us what she wanted. She drove here on her own [and] she let us know when she was coming. It all went smoothly."

Yousif also said despite the relatively small turnout, the general consensus after the event was positive.

"I think Tracey did an amazing job," Yousif said. "She was funny, the crowd responded really well to her ... Everyone who came seemed to really enjoy it."

Ashley said the small audience allowed her to be honest and personable with those in attendance as she shared an array of humorous anecdotes based on her life experiences, such as growing up in the south and becoming aware of her mother's mental illness.

"That's why I love telling stories," Ashley said. "You can't make this stuff up."

For more information on Ashley and her upcoming tour dates, visit [www.traceyashley.com](http://www.traceyashley.com).



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## SBO Endorsements

*Note: The following endorsements were based off a consensus of the 2015-2016 Scout editorial board. Staff members who have social relationships with candidates were excluded from the endorsement process.*

The student body elections in 2013-2014 were sadly lacking in candidates. This year, however, is a welcome change from last, with every candidate running against at least one opponent.

With falling admission rates, rising tuition and many administrative changes, Student Body Officers will have to be able to adjust to change and advocate for students throughout their terms.

Based on individual interviews, comments at Wednesday's debate and the votes of The Scout staff, we have chosen to endorse the following candidates.

### President of the Student Body

**Jason Blumenthal** is the incumbent candidate and has served the student body well this year, supporting numerous resolutions. We are confident he can continue developing Student Senate in a second term as president.

Blumenthal has guided Student Senate, all while building strong relationships with administrators and community members.

With the uncertainties likely to surround campus next year, we believe the President of the Student Body needs to be someone that students, administrators, faculty and community members are familiar with already.

Still, Blumenthal needs to work on communicating the administration's viewpoints to students in a way that can relate to them. Although he advocates for students on committees and with administrators, he speaks more from an administrator's perspective when talking to students.

Sarah Handler has been an effective Speaker of the Assembly and has worked to recruit student senators. Her idea to encourage students to take pride in current programs at Bradley would work. Additionally, Handler has worked toward sustainability efforts on campus since her freshman year and has very specific ideas to bring to Student Senate next year.

However, while we believe her main goal, sustainability, is important to society, it is not a primary concern of the students at this time. Handler's goals for the presidency are somewhat misaligned with students' goals, and it seems it is more about her own

experience as president and not student experiences.

Overall, Student Senate needs a president that knows the job and can sideline their personal agendas for student needs. Blumenthal has shown he can do that this year and has said he will continue to do so.

### Speaker of the Assembly:

Both Charlie Cohen and Olga Krapivner possess good qualities as potential Speaker. Cohen has multiple contacts throughout the university and extensive experience with parliamentary procedure. Krapivner has experience on Student Senate and has learned about student concerns through that.

Although we feel each of these three candidates can serve the students well, we chose to endorse **Sojourner White** for Speaker of the Assembly. White has a wide campus experience as a Student Admissions Representative, peer mentor and resident advisor that will be useful as Speaker. Through her involvement with these programs and more, she has shown she is dedicated to students on campus. We think White has a perspective the other candidates lack, and has been missing from the

Student Senate executive board for some time.

White has plans to fill Senate seats, specifically by reaching out to students living in residence halls. She also wants to emphasize global leadership on campus as well as improve the Student Speak Up open forum so students attendees wanting to speak have the opportunity to do so.

### Secretary of the Finances:

Current Secretary of the Finances **Hunter Vaughn** will serve well returning with his many experiences in finance on campus through his treasurer positions on the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Global Business Association, Lambda Chi Alpha, Powder Ski and Snowboard Club and Student Activities Budget Review Committee.

With his knowledge of ethics and control systems, the senior accounting major will hold his fellow senators and students accountable as he did when he was treasurer for his fraternity. Vaughn said he plans to become even more involved with the cabinet members' budgets so very little money is wasted.

Sophomore Brian Ivancich is a well-versed candidate and

has important student concerns in mind, but the Secretary of Finances this year should ideally have experience with Student Senate finances.

Vaughn's understanding of how to improve upon existing financial procedures for Student Senate far exceeds Ivancich's.

### Secretary of the Assembly:

Although experience is needed for some positions, there is also room for fresh eyes in other positions. We believe freshman **Allie Hoffman** will provide that as Secretary of the Assembly.

Hoffman's opponent, sophomore Ashley Borja, would also fit as Secretary of the Assembly; however, when presented with unexpected questions and concerns, Borja's responses show a limited understanding of major student concerns.

The secretary's job is primarily to record the minutes and communicate with the student senators. And while we believe Hoffman and Borja are capable, we urge these candidates to do more to stay in tune with student concerns outside Student Senate meetings, an area in which they are both lacking.

All letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Sisson Hall 319 or emailed to [bradleyscout@gmail.com](mailto:bradleyscout@gmail.com) for inclusion in Friday's issue. Letters longer than 500 words will not be accepted. The Scout reserves the right to edit letters for inappropriate content. All letters must include the writer's name, contact information and relationship to Bradley. Responses to published letters will be eligible for print only the week following their appearance in the Scout. Any e-mails directed to members of the Scout staff may be published as letters. The Scout is published by members of the undergraduate student body of Bradley University. Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of the university or the newspaper's sanctioning body, the Communications Council.

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## Opinion

### Hilltop is haunted



**Tori Moses**

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News Editor

revealing a key attached to a metal chain inside.

So, before my nap, I made sure the lock box was secure, locked the door from the inside, and fell asleep for a couple of hours.

When I got up and opened the door, I saw the front half of the lock box laying on the ground and the key dangling from the inside of the box.

Slightly freaking out since I thought I was the only person in the building, I decided to sit back down and work on homework again until I could muster up the bravery to walk out of Sisson.

About ten minutes later, I heard the toilet flush.

Now, I'm aware that the sound of a toilet flushing usually does not make someone want to shit their pants, but the toilets in Sisson are old and not automatic. The bathroom is directly across the hall from the office and the door was open, so I should've seen someone walk into the bathroom.

The toilet then flushed another two times over the next 20-minute period, so I hurried out of the office faster than you can say Bloody Mary, never seeing or hearing a person in the building with me.

Call it what you will—an old lock, weird plumbing or personal insanity. But, the next time you are pulling an all-nighter and you see or hear something strange, reconsider chalking it up to a lack of sleep; it probably is a ghost creeping in the stall.

With two uncles that work here and many friends that study on the Hilltop, I heard my fair share of Bradley ghost stories before coming to campus.

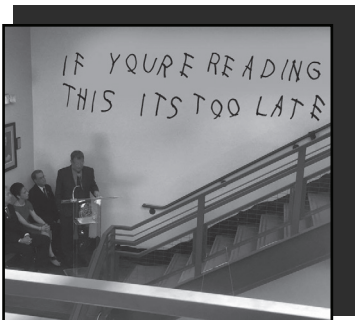
As the non-believer that I am, I listened to the paranormal accounts, but never really gave them much worth.

However, after almost two years at Bradley and an experience I had last week, I can now say with confidence that our campus, or at least Sisson Hall, is haunted.

I spent the night of March 24 in The Scout's office in Sisson working on homework and writing articles. It wasn't until about 3 a.m. that I decided I needed to nap on our couch.

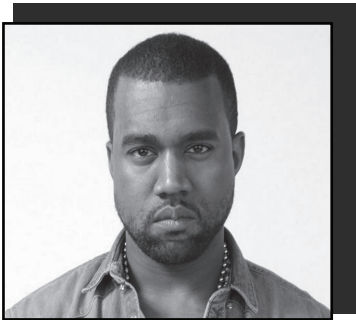
On the outside of the office's door, we have a lock that looks like the ones used for real estate. Entering the four-digit code allows the entire front metal half of the lock box to come off,





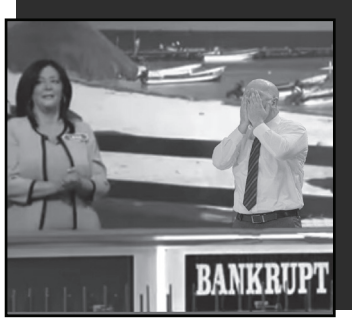
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# Schock yells "Suck it, Steiner," creates new department

BY KAMA SUTRA QUEEN  
Always on Top

With the naming of the Charley Steiner School of Sports Communication this past Tuesday, distinguished alumni nationwide have been seeking venues through which they, too, can contribute to the Bradley community.

No stranger to lavish gifts, former U.S. Representative Aaron Schock has donated exactly \$170,000 to the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences.

"We are ecstatic to announce the naming of the Aaron Schock Department of Family and Consumer Sciences and Interior Design," University President Joanne Glasser said in a press conference. "This generous gift will allow us to introduce new areas of study for our FCSID students."

Schock echoed Glasser's comments, saying he will not only donate his money but also his time, as he will be an adjunct professor next semester in his recently acquired free time.

Schock said his first goal is to introduce a program similar to "What Not To Wear" from TLC.

"I'm excited to pass my experiences onto students with a new program, 'What Not To Decorate,'" he said. "I think it will be a really great opportunity for students to learn and grow in the FCS department and beyond."

While Schock is anxious to begin his work with the department, many FCS students seem to be confused as to what exactly he will do at the university.



"I'm assuming we'll be preparing our materials atop his washboard abs," senior fashion merchandising major Susan Andrews said. "God bless those washboard abs."

Schock said he has a lot to

be thankful for, and he said his inspiration, Abraham Lincoln, will play a role in his classes in the department.

"I want to combine my own experience with the genius of President Lincoln," he said. "We

will begin with best practices of accenting a traditional top hat with peacock feathers, and we will continue to build from there."

The Department of Family and Consumer Sciences and Interior Design will be a single office-style

classroom built next to One World, where Squeaky Clean Laundromat currently resides.

From Capitol Hill to the Hilltop, Schock's legacy will live on. God bless America.

## BUsecure connected to the truth

BY SPUTNIK HOLMES  
Quickie

After a large number of complaints from both students and faculty, an investigation revealed that campus internet has been operating on an archaic system: dial-up.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Nathan Thomas, students discovered the issue during a class period in Jobst Hall. Freshmen students reported a strange noise similar to dubstep coming from the ceiling of the third floor. A maintenance crew was sent to investigate the problem.

"We were expecting a rave of some sort," maintenance worker Mike Lastnamé said. "What we found was a whole different situation. It was an entirely hidden room filled with dusty modems."

The campus community was outraged and held YET ANOTHER FORUM to voice their discontent.

"This is totally unacceptable," Student Body President Jason Blumenthal said. "They should be using a hamster wheel 4,000 model, not dial-up."

Some students had alternate theories on the subject.

"Really, the reason BUsecure is so slow is because the signal is sent up to the Martian space station, and we have to wait for permission to use their internet," a help desk technician hypothesized. "The paperwork slows down the system and when people use phones, we're down for several hours. We should invest in our own system."

The administration has faith in the current internet provider, however.

"It's actually doing a wonderful job for such an outdated system," Interim Associate Provost of IRT Sandy Bury said.

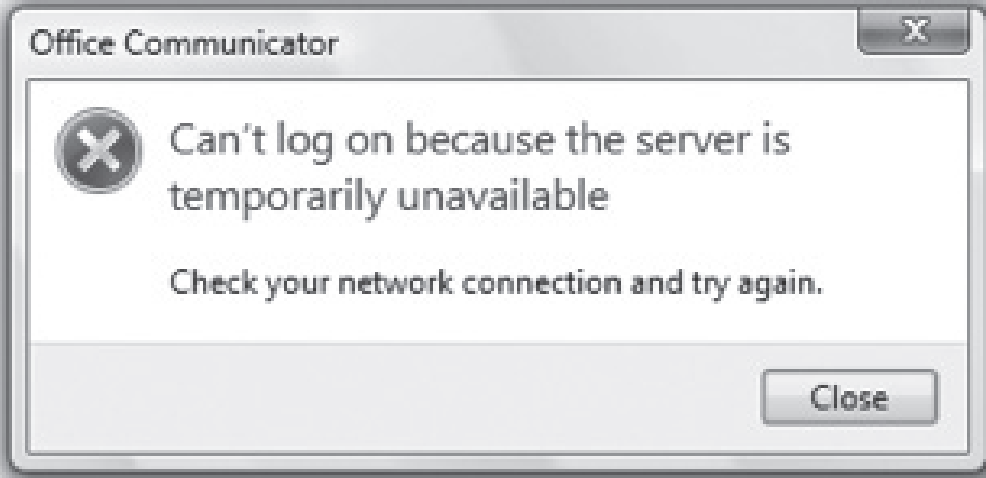
Additionally, the budget review committee said it did not have

any room for further updates this semester.

"There currently isn't room in the budget to make updates," Vice President for Business Affairs Gary Anna said. "Perhaps in another

few years, the resources will be available."

Now Bradley knows, the whole sordid truth is out except for





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# Bradley named ‘University of National Distinction’

Welp, Bradley has achieved its purpose. With a vision of becoming “an institution of national distinction,” Bradley was recently named as the Chronicle of Higher Education’s “2015 University of National Distinction.” In the past year, Bradley has received several accolades for its programs, including, but not limited to:

- Most Likely to Drown in Campus Puddles
- Best D1 Athletes that Play like D3 Athletes
- Most Beautiful University Landscaping and Flower Pots
- Tallest Rock Climbing Wall
- Happiest Squirrels and Best Nuts
- Most Preserved and Untouched Books in University Library
- Friendliest Students
- Most Unknown Drug Use
- Best Wi-Fi Service
- Best High School-Like Parties
- Best Parking
- Best Sports Communication School in the Nation
- Most Brave Students
- Highest Hilltop
- Best Lit Campus
- Best Use of Forewarn
- Most Bashed Greek Life
- Widest Variety of Aromas
- Most Expensive Textbooks

Rather than continuing to bestow Bradley with a variety of awards, the Chronicle of Higher Education decided that it would sum up Bradley’s greatness into one accolade. So, rest assured, no more press releases or university announcements about Bradley being named to similar lists will bombard your email inboxes or clutter your Facebook news feeds. I guess the question is, now that Bradley’s vision has been reached, what’s next?

# Humans Creatures of the Hilltop

**BY PARIAH CAREY**  
**Doggy Style**

He sees you when you’re sleeping. He knows when you’re awake. He knows if you’ve been bad or good, so don’t mess with the freakin’ Gossip Squirrel, mmmkay?!

From sprinting across the quad to scaling campus trees, the Gossip Squirrel has roamed these historic grounds for hundreds of years. Yet, despite his obvious presence, locating this bushy-tailed vermin has been a particularly difficult task spearheaded by none other than Constance Stoetzer, world-renowned squirrel whisperer.

“The squirrels who congregate near our bike rack said all they know is that some nut job disguised as a squirrel tries to steal their food in full costume,” Stoetzer said. “They noted that it was impressive, but that The Allman Brothers playing via iPhone was the key indicator he was, in fact, not a squirrel.”

The search for this costumed nut revealed uncanny similarities between one of the Slane College faculty members and the oversized “squirrel.” Blaring music from an office at the top of the third floor stairs drew The Scout staff to a doorway, revealing advertising professor Chris Marsh singing along with while brushing

his Gossip Squirrel tail. Marsh admitted the alias started a few years back when he saw what an impact these squirrels were able to make on campus.

“Everyone was just, like, feeding them and stuff, and just fallin’ in love with these little guys,” Marsh said. “It was nuts! And then I thought, ‘Hey, Chris, ya dingus, why don’t you embody these little lumps of joy and make everyone feel all warm and fuzzy with a touch of sass?’”

That, he said, is when Gossip Squirrel came to fruition.

“Sometimes, I feel like I’m channeling Beyoncé because, you know, who runs this world? Squirrels,” Marsh said. “It’s like, I know all the ins and outs of Bradley; it’s almost like I’m still a student here, so if it is too unprofessional to spread gossip, it’s gotta go through xoxo Gossip Squirrel.”

Aside from his self-proclaimed running of the campus, Marsh said he takes his squirrel double life very seriously. From daily squirrel puns to dressing up as a squirrel with Ray- Bans intact, Marsh’s nutty approach is nothing short of w(alm)onderful.

It seems as though Gossip Squirrel is a campus-only affair, though, as Marsh said he does not generally discuss the squirrel’s social life at home. Despite the few tweets he has shared with his chil-

dren, Marsh said they don’t know quite how peanut-buttery he is at his core.

Alongside his Yik Yak celebrity status, University President Joanne Glasser said she was honored to have worked at a university that played home to a squirrel of national distinction.

“This monumental, yet juvenile sciurus carolinensis has adorned our home of scholarship and instruction with his miniscule tootsies and gargantuan heart day in and day out,” she said. “His very existence elevates our prestige to that of an institution of national distinction and stuff.”

Fame is definitely a price that comes with this high level of stardom, and that is one nut Marsh said he didn’t even want to take a crack at. Yet, his legacy is grounded in serving as a Rate My Professor all-star by day, and a gossip-provoking, bushy-tailed rodent by, well, any free moment he can get.

“In a perfect world, squirrels would be the supreme overlords,” Marsh said. “Until that day comes, I will continue on with the legacy of the Gossip Squirrel, in addition to my campaign to change every song that features the word ‘girl’ to say ‘squirrel’ instead. Just imagine it.”

# KaBoobs & KaButts

After much deliberation and several months of research, the Student Activities Office has decided to transform the now-empty Lydia’s Lounge into an on-campus strip club.

To gain access, patrons must be 21 years of age or show proof of abilities consistent with dribbling a basketball.

SAO said the strip club, “KaBoobs & KaButts”, will open at the start of May to help relieve student stress caused by finals.

Alcohol will not be served, but new “KaBoobs & KaButts” Director of Operations Warren Jones said overpriced drinks with poor taste could be found in the POD in the Student Center, which he called “basically the same thing.”

For more information, visit [alwaysonhillTop.com](#).

# Cuddle buddy casting call

A female Yik Yak user is looking for a male student who loves country music, the Blackhawks and cuddling. If you believe that you fit that criteria, meet her in the lobby of University Hall at 7 p.m. April 4.

Potential candidates must not be creeps, ISU students or excessively “thirsty 4 tha booty.” If invited upstairs, Netflix access and blankets will be provided throughout the evening.

# The Mouse is in the House

Many Bradley students are under the impression that some dorms are empty and go unused, but a recent discovery has proven otherwise.

Hundreds of mice have migrated and claimed territory on the fourth floor of Wyckoff Hall and currently lodge as full time residents. Administrators are discussing a possible room and board fee for the rodents, and they have no intentions to evacuate or exterminate the little creatures.

Officials discussing the matter have chosen to remain “anonymouse” for the time being.

# POLICE REPORTS

- Officers were dispatched to Olin Quad at 7:26 p.m. April 1 after several sightings of suspicious behavior were reported. Officers approached a male non-student, who was described by one eyewitness as a “six-foot rabbit looking thing” hiding “colorful, egg-shaped grenades” around campus.
- Officers subdued him after he attempted to flee by hopping away. The individual was ticketed and banned from Bradley property.
- Officers arrived at Jobst Hall at 12:35 p.m. March 31 after reports of an exorcism occurring in a third floor classroom. Almost immediately after they arrived, the officers on duty became lost within the maze-like structure of the building and have not been seen or heard from since.
- Officers were dispatched to Founder’s Circle at 11 a.m. March 28 after a faculty member reported that the bronze statue of university founder Lydia Moss Bradley had been replaced with one of E.T. wearing a dress. No suspects have been identified, and the Lydia statue is still at-large.
- Officers were dispatched to Williams Hall at 1:57 a.m. April 2 after a student reported that he was in need of

immediate assistance. When officers arrived on the scene, they found the student stuck in a fifth floor bathroom stall with no toilet paper. Officers supplied the student with a roll of 1-ply, and he was returned safely to his dorm room within minutes.

• Officers discovered in Geisert Hall at 4:55 p.m. March 27 that a resident had been harboring a large, thoroughbred horse in his dorm room since the beginning of the semester. When questioned on how he kept the horse secret for so long, he said everyone on his floor just assumed his roommate had awful allergies or a weird alarm clock. The horse has since been removed from the building.

• Officers searched The Scout office in Sisson Hall at 5:12 p.m. April 1 after receiving an anonymous tip that illegal substances may be on the premises. After the search, officers found various alcohol and drug paraphernalia stored throughout the office. Found items included 10 tabs of LSD, 23 pills of ecstasy, five grams of crystal meth, a bag of magic mushrooms and four grams of heroin. When questioned, a staff member replied by saying “How else do you think we get things done in here?” The entire staff has been put on probation indefinitely.



# Bradley narrows search for next president

BY F.L.O.B.U.  
Reverse Cowgirl

Bradley will be left without a head honcho when University President Joanne Glasser retires May 31, but have no fear; the Board of Trustees Subcommittee for Bringing New Leadership and Making Bradley a University of National Distinction has narrowed the candidates for the next person to join Lydia Moss Bradley’s line of succession.

Yet another open forum will be held for students to meet these candidates, but we’re not going to waste our time giving you the details about when or where it will be since less than 10 of you will show up anyway.

On the off chance you do care, however, here’s a breakdown of just what you need to know about each candidate.

KABOOM!  
University Mascot

Despite a suspicious failure to disclose his last name and an annoying insistence to use that blasted exclamation point, Kaboom! has been thrown into

the mix of potential presidents. Having recently celebrated his first birthday, Kaboom! brings fresh eyes and a new perspective; you should have no worries that he will be too old and out of touch with today’s youth. Heck, you’ve probably even upvoted some of his Yaks about his rock hard... gargoyleness.

Kaboom! may not have a college degree (or even a kindergarten diploma for that matter), but he insists he will make a good president due to his ability to rally school spirit. We do have to give him props for that; I mean, the bookstore never sold shirts with JoJo’s face, did it?

ALLEN GHAREEB  
2013 Homecoming King

As last year’s Homecoming King, Allen Ghareeb is hoping to return to the Hilltop and reclaim his throne. Despite his long-time dream of becoming a doctor, Allen has decided he’s sick of the hick accents and incestuous relationships that are typical in Carbondale, where he is currently attending med school. If hired as president, Allen has said he

will reinstate Happy Hour in the Student Center Ballroom, an event that fell by the wayside several years ago when the university lost its liquor license.

At Bradley, Allen was a boss ass bitch and served as president of everything. Students, who have said they hope to see the next president still widely available, will be happy to party with Allen at Jimmy’s every Friday evening...and Tuesday evening...and Thursday morning... Actually, he’s just going to make his office at Jimmy’s.

But anywho, if there’s one person that can top JoJo’s famous hairstyle, it’s Allen with his wardrobe of leather fringe jackets and rabbit fur scarves.

BARACK OBAMA  
President of the United States

What’s the most surefire way to make Bradley a “university of national distinction”? Hire the President of the United States as our new university president. Word on the street is Obama will be looking for a new home come the end of 2016, and anonymous sources close to the president say

he has expressed the desire to return to his home state after his term ends. It may not be the White House, but we can definitely deck out a Hilltop home for him in Bradley red.

Because Obama is still somewhat busy for the next year, the Board of Trustees Subcommittee for Bringing New Leadership and Making Bradley a University of National Distinction has said it will appoint an interim vice president if Obama is selected. Rumors cite current Director of Student Activities Tom Coy as the front-runner for this interim position.

As for Obama’s qualifications, do we even have to mention them? He’s President of the United States. ‘Nuff said.

ANONYMOUS  
Jobst Toilet Paper Thief

To be university president, you have to be clever. This dude is so clever that he routinely manages to steal toilet paper from Jobst without ever getting caught. We’d give more details about him, but we don’t even know him. I shit you not, the Subcommittee thinks he’s potentially the strongest candidate.

DOUGLAS OBERHELMAN  
Caterpillar CEO

As the benefactor of the Caterpillar College of Engineering, Caterpillar Global Communications Center, Caterpillar Scholarship for Future Caterpillar Employees, Caterpillar Fund for Cats and Pillars, Caterpillar Second Bathroom Stall from the Left and Caterpillar Complex for Catty Cougars, Douglas Oberhelman has been a key supporter of the university for many years. With the university presidency now open, Oberhelman is setting his sights on taking over the university that he pretty much already owns.

His experience as head of the world’s leading manufacturer of everything, has given him a good business sense that will help balance the university’s finances and decrease tuition costs. His distaste for athletics ensures he’ll stop dumping money into that division, so no more \$12 million annual debt for our Braves. The best thing of all? Oberhelman will finally bring the Engineering and Business Convergence Center to fruition.

## SID Parker balls out in college

BY JOHN SLADE  
Second Base

What is the price of living a double life?

For Bobby Parker, Bradley University’s Associate AD for Communications, that price is going to pay pretty well, all things considered.

Recently, Parker came clean to the media and revealed his best-kept secret; he is the star quarterback at New Mexico State University (NMSU) and is NFL-bound this coming May.

“It’s more of a hobby really,” Parker said. “I don’t see what the big deal is; all I have to do is run away from people and occasionally throw the ball.”

While at NMSU, Parker, who is a five-foot-six-inch senior, became the only player in college football history to ever win the Heisman Trophy three times as the most outstanding college football player in 2012, 2013 and 2015.

Parker also became the first player to ever win the Maxwell award three times (’12, ’13 and ’15), which is awarded to the best player in the United States.

“I didn’t even know I played that well,” Parker said. “When the awards started coming in, I just kinda sat them aside and used them to hold down all the job applications we received in the athletic department this year. I just wish I could’ve won the Heisman all four years; we had to replace a lot of people.”

Even with all his hardware, Parker’s career at NMSU is one heralded among the best seen by mortal eyes.

After finishing his college career



last January, Parker will leave NMSU with the school record for passing touchdowns (125), passing yards (13,533) and rushing touchdowns (59).

That’s not even the half of it, as Parker played both offense and defense for the Aggies. He would claim a school record 19 interceptions and 10 defensive touchdowns in his two seasons on the defensive side of the ball.

Those accomplishments aside, there is one achievement that Parker will hold near and dear to his Aggie heart.

“Nothing beats that record 56-yard field goal,” Parker said. “I had never worked at anything

harder than my field goal kicking. People always said my 99-yard touchdown run to beat Nevada was the best, or winning the Orange Bowl my senior year, but those people are stupid. The field goal is where it’s at.”

With his college career in the rear view and the NFL Draft approaching, Parker would love to hear his name called, but said he isn’t focused on where he will be selected in the NFL draft.

“Don’t get me wrong, that would be cool,” Parker said. “I just haven’t paid attention much to the draft rankings. I’ve been too busy trying to get coach [Brian] Wardle settled in here.”

## Greek social event policies revamped (again)

BY JACKLYN KOTCH  
Train Runner

Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Nancy Schwartz has provided yet another update to the policies greek chapters must adhere to when hosting social events, seeing as there aren’t enough already. Instead of writing a long, tedious article that y’all will probably just lightly skim through, we’ve provided the key changes in the box below.

- All parties must be registered with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life at least 1.7 years in advance
- Any noise made at parties must be no louder than 4 decibels
- All students must present a written permission slip from their parents at the door
- All music selections must be chosen from the approved Radio Disney and Kidz Bop playlists
- All students must provide a salty snack (but not Ruffles, because those are too salty)
- The only six-packs allowed are Mr. Pibb and Mello Yello
- All students must leave room for Jesus when dancing
- Cameras will be installed in each fraternity house and live party feeds will be broadcasted directly to Schwartz’ laptop
- Students must sign a “no swearing” waiver before entering
- Students must sign a blood pact with the dark lord Cthulu before the Quickening occurs
- Students must fill out an “after party evaluation sheet” before leaving as a way to voice complaints and improve event quality
- Students must recite the Alma Mater in Pig Latin before entering
- All male students must verbally agree to yell “SQUAD” at least once every hour
- Female students are literally permitted “to even”
- The only things allowed to be “turnt up” are morals and ethical decision making
- Guests must R.S.V.P. by about a week ago
- Parties must never go up on a Tuesday
- “The Star Spangled Banner” must be performed at the beginning of every party



Editorial

Lack of slushies makes for sad students

With all of the dramatic changes occurring on campus, sometimes it’s easy to lose sight of what is really important. The most pressing issue that Bradley is currently facing is the utter lack of a slushie machine.

This void on campus does not go unnoticed. The majority of students in attendance at Bradley hither from the Chicago suburbs, where there are several 7-Eleven’s within a small radius. This kind of access to slushies is not only unavailable in Peoria but also nearly non-existent. This travesty should be taken more seriously when considering the joy that a simple slushie can provide.

For a relatively cheap price, one receives the ultimate bliss in a cup, a perfectly refreshing slushie on a hot day.

The only available frozen treats at Bradley include smoothies, Ben and Jerry’s ice cream pints and an array of other unworthy brand names. These options are very specific and limiting, but we have yet to meet a person that would refuse a lovely slushie. What would we do for a Klondike bar? Absolutely nothing. Slushies on the other hand...

Furthermore, the revenue from students purchasing slushies would far surpass the cost of production and distribution. The profit would possibly be so large that the extra dough lying around can be used to tackle other concerns on campus, which would certainly be a nice change of pace.

One cannot express the extent

of yumminess that a slushie can procure. Students have been experiencing severe withdrawal symptoms as well as mental, physical and emotional distress from lack of deliciousness.

Unhappy students lead to lower GPAs and fewer returning students. This results in a diminished academic reputation and decrease

in enrollment respectively, which results in higher tuition for current students, which then makes those students unhappy, and eventually, we will just not have a functioning educational experience in its entirety.

But hey, the ball is in your court Bradley.



Opinion

Zombie protection 101



Nae-Nae  
Eiffel Tower

It’s inevitable. Sooner than later, zombies will invade Bradley University’s campus, the United States and the world.

Student Admissions Representatives (STARs) have reported a frequent number of questions concerning this unsettling fate. I can only wonder why this concern hasn’t been taken seriously until now.

After continued demands from prospective students, distraught parents and worried staff members, Bradley administration plans to open the Walker

Preparation Institute to prepare for the impending zombie apocalypse.

What can the Walker Preparation Institute teach us about zombie survival? Most of us are already self-proclaimed experts after watching five seasons of “The Walking Dead,” catching episodes of “Doomsday Preppers” or rethinking our survival tactics after “World War Z” was released.

However, there are many aspects one needs to know to survive a zombie apocalypse, with self-defense being the most important, followed by food supply, security and companions. Stock piled food could potentially last for years, but that won’t matter if you’re bitten by a zombie the second you walk outside. It remains to be seen if BUPD will be capable of transitioning from busting off-campus house parties to protecting students from flesh-eating zombies.

Every great zombie slayer has their signature weapons; a key component to surviving is choosing your own. You could be a badass like Michonne from “The Walking Dead” and carry a three-foot katana sword on your

back (AMC is currently sold out of the \$250.00 replica). Or, if you would rather keep your distance, a crossbow has worked well for Daryl Dixon thus far. The Walker Preparation Institute plans to create a zombie attack simulator for students to practice their techniques.

We are fortunate here at Bradley to have a campus that could easily be transformed into an awesome base. Bradley Hall already looks like a fortress with the gargoyles perched on top, as

well as having a great lookout roof. Between Geisert dining hall, Student Center and Center Court, we would have an ample food supply for some time. Most of all, an apocalypse would finally give the hundreds of nursing majors something to do.

What we can hope to learn most from the Walker Preparation Institute is how to best prepare as individuals and as a united campus for the impending zombie apocalypse.



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34. Wild Asian dog
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37. Brandish
38. Perishes
39. Neither \_\_\_\_
40. Roof overhangs
41. Feel
42. Disciplinarian
44. Calypso offshoot
45. Nerds
46. Inauspicious
50. Tribes
52. Implied
54. Ribonucleic acid
55. Horse feed
56. Billy club
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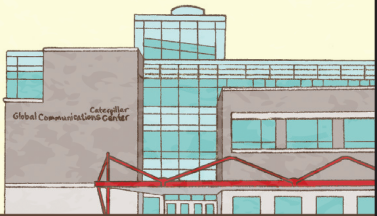
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# 2015 Summer Sessions

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CHM 112 . . . . .	Engineering Chemistry	✓
CIS 300 . . . . .	Computers & Society	✓
CIS 698 . . . . .	Directed Ind Studies in CIS	
CJS 110 . . . . .	Intro to the Criminal Justice System	
COM 399 . . . . .	Comm in Computer-Mediated Envt	
CS 593 . . . . .	Web & Mobile Software Systems	
CS 697 . . . . .	Adv Topics in CS	
CS 698 . . . . .	Directed Ind Studies in CS	
ENG 115 . . . . .	Intro to Literature	✓
ENG 130 . . . . .	Intro to Native American Literature	✓
ENG 301 . . . . .	Adv Writing - Argumentative Writing	✓
ENG 306 . . . . .	Adv Writing - Business Communication	✓
ENG 570 . . . . .	Contemporary Literary Criticism	
ENT 280 . . . . .	Entrepreneurial Creativity	
ETE 116 . . . . .	Field Experience - Schools & Schooling in America	
ETE 234 . . . . .	Language Development	
ETE 395 . . . . .	Secondary Special Education	
ETE 632 . . . . .	Reading in the Content Area	
FCS 300 . . . . .	Consumer Issues in America	✓
FCS 301 . . . . .	Nutrition Today	✓
FCS 303 . . . . .	Nutrition	
HIS 201 . . . . .	Violence, Crime, & Punishment in US History	
HIS 309 . . . . .	History of US Law Enforcement	
HIS 336 . . . . .	Early Non-Western History & Geography	✓
ML 350 . . . . .	Managing for Results in Organizations	
MTG 315 . . . . .	Principles of Marketing	
NUR 221 . . . . .	Substance Abuse	
PSY 321 . . . . .	Industrial & Organizational Psychology	
RLS 332 . . . . .	Religions of the World II	✓
SW 260 . . . . .	Research Methods	
SOC 100 . . . . .	Sociological Perspective	✓

### May Interim II

Course. . . . .	Course Name	Gen Ed
BIO 420 . . . . .	Ecosystem Ecology	
CIS 573 . . . . .	Quality Management in Computing	
CS 531 . . . . .	Web Development Technologies	
CS 690 . . . . .	Advanced Topics in Software Engineering	
ETE 210 . . . . .	Human Dev - Birth to Young Adulthood	
ETE 211 . . . . .	Human Dev - Birth to Young Adult & Effective Teaching Field Exp	
ETE 228 . . . . .	Strategies for Middle School	
ETE 270 . . . . .	Physical Development & Health	
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ETE 402 . . . . .	Educational Methods, Strategies, & Evaluation Techniques	

### Summer Session I

Course. . . . .	Course Name	Gen Ed
ART 228 . . . . .	Basic Digital Photographic Imaging	
BIO 101 . . . . .	Life Sciences I	✓
CIS 300 . . . . .	Computers & Society	✓
CIS 697 . . . . .	Adv Topics in CIS - Six Sigma Comp & Mgt	
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CJS 225 . . . . .	Criminal Law	
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COM 491 . . . . .	Topics in Communication - Strategic Comm	
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CS 593 . . . . .	Web & Mobile Software Systems	
CS 698 . . . . .	Directed Ind Studies in CS	
ECO 221 . . . . .	Principles of Microeconomics	✓
EHC 540 . . . . .	Human Growth & Development	

### Summer Session I – continued

Course. . . . .	Course Name	Gen Ed
ENG 130 . . . . .	Intro to Native American Literature	✓
ENG 306 . . . . .	Adv Writing - Business Communication	✓
ETE 100 . . . . .	Technology Applications	
ETE 230 . . . . .	Adapting Curriculum to Support Inclusive Environments	
ETE 291 . . . . .	Assistive Technology for Individuals with Special Needs	
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FCS 375 . . . . .	Hospitality Practicum I	
FCS 475 . . . . .	Hospitality Practicum II	
HIS 337 . . . . .	Modern Non-Western History & Geography	✓
IM 250 . . . . .	Intro to New Media Theory	
IME 302 . . . . .	Intro to Quality Engineering	
ML 353 . . . . .	Operations Management in Organizations	
ML 356 . . . . .	Human Capital in Organizations	
ML 357 . . . . .	Leading Organizations	
ML 498 . . . . .	Independent Studies	
ML 602 . . . . .	Organizational Behavior	
ML 608 . . . . .	Open Book Management	
MIS 613 . . . . .	Advanced Algorithms for Business	
MTG 346 . . . . .	International Marketing	
PSY 299 . . . . .	Special Topics - Forensic Psychology	
PSY 309 . . . . .	Human Sexuality	
PSY 420 . . . . .	Psychology of Addiction	
QM 262 . . . . .	Quantitative Analysis I	
RLS 332 . . . . .	Religions of the World II	✓
SW 356 . . . . .	Topics in SW	
SOC 100 . . . . .	Sociological Perspective	✓
SOC 333 . . . . .	Sociology of Violence	

### Summer Session II

Course. . . . .	Course Name	Gen Ed
ART 131 . . . . .	Art Appreciation	✓
BIO 300 . . . . .	Population, Resources, & Environment	✓
CHM 250 . . . . .	Concepts in Organic Chemistry	
CHM 300 . . . . .	Chemistry & Civilization	✓
CIS 573 . . . . .	Quality Management in Computing	
CIS 697 . . . . .	Adv Topcis in CIS - Agile Methds Comp Mgt	
CJS 360 . . . . .	Drugs & Crime	
COM 491 . . . . .	Topics in Communication - Ldrshp in Popular Film	
ECO 222 . . . . .	Principles in Macroeconomics	✓
EHC 604 . . . . .	Research Methodology & Applications	
ENG 301 . . . . .	Advanced Writing - Argumentative Writing	✓
ENG 305 . . . . .	Advanced Writing - Technical Writing	✓
ENG 306 . . . . .	Adv Writing - Business Communication	✓
ETE 100 . . . . .	Technology Applications	
ETE 215 . . . . .	Strategies for Effective Teaching	
ETE 515 . . . . .	Mathematics Methods for the Middle School	
ETE 653 . . . . .	Instructional Strategies & Designs (Hybrid)	
FCS 300 . . . . .	Consumer Issues in America	✓
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HIS 333 . . . . .	Cross-Cultural Contacts	✓
HIS 336 . . . . .	Early Non-Western History & Geography	✓
ML 350 . . . . .	Managing for Results in Organizations	
ML 459 . . . . .	Topics in Management - Project Management	
ML 498 . . . . .	Independent Studies	
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MTH 112 . . . . .	Precalculus	
NUR 630 . . . . .	Nursing Admin I (Theory)	
PSY 321 . . . . .	Industrial & Organizational Psychology	
PSY 474 . . . . .	Cross-Cultural Psychology	
SW 310 . . . . .	Child Welfare I	
THE 131 . . . . .	Introduction to Theatre	✓

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# Pitching leads baseball to series win

BY ALEX KRYAH  
Sports Reporter

Bradley pitchers bulldozed Southern Illinois hitters this weekend in the baseball team's home opening series. The Braves took two out of three games in the series thanks to the performances on the mound.

"They located all their pitches," head coach Elvis Dominguez said. "They had everything going."

The performance of the weekend came in the series opener when junior Elliot Ashbeck took the mound. The right-hander threw his first career complete game shutout against the Salukis as he scattered five hits in the game while striking out nine and walking none.

"This week, he set the tone for us," Dominguez said. "He pitched down in the zone [and] had his changeup and breaking ball and slider working."

Ashbeck's dominance earned him the honor of Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) pitcher of the week.

SIU's Aaron Hauge also tossed a gem. Fortunately for the Braves, Hauge made enough mistakes for the men to score.

Hauge left a fastball over the heart of the plate to leadoff hitter Chris Godinez in the 3rd inning. Godinez drove the pitch for a triple to the left-center gap, and was the hit home on a sacrifice fly by junior Isaac Smith.

That was the only run of the game, as the Braves prevailed 1-0.

The next day proved to be similar until the 7th inning, when the Braves exploded for nine runs in one inning to win 10-0 due to the MVC run rule. Sophomore Evan Gruener led off the inning with a solo home run and ended the inning with a two RBI single.

The other highlight of the day was, once again, the performance of a Bradley starting pitcher. Junior Steve Adkins went the distance in the game as he struck out seven and only allowed five hits.

"Steve was impressive on Saturday," Dominguez said. "He pitched out of trouble in two innings, but overall he just threw a ton of strikes, so that's really the key."

The Braves went for the sweep



photo by Dan Smith

Senior Chris Godinez swings at a pitch in Bradley's 10-0 win Saturday against SIU. Godinez's triple Friday night resulted in Bradley's only run.

on Sunday, but the Salukis didn't go down without a fight. Junior Brent Stong started the game for the Braves, and although he was not at his best, he allowed just one run before exiting the game in the seventh.

However, when the bullpen came in, the Braves couldn't hold the lead. A costly error by Godinez in the top of the 8th caused what could have been a double play to turn into a three run inning for the Salukis.

Despite Brave rallies in the bottom of the 8th and 9th, the men were not able to score another run up and lost 5-3.

Aside from the nine run inning the Braves had, they had a hard time putting runs up over the weekend. Dominguez credits the Saluki pitching.

"Their starting pitching was very dominant," Dominguez said. "They kept us off balance the whole weekend. [Against Hauge], we just could not get comfortable in the box. He was just as

good as Elliot was. Same thing on Saturday, that guy was equally as good. We just couldn't get anything going offensively."

Senior Isaac Smith, who leads the Braves with a .400 batting average, believes that a lot of Brave hitters had poor at bats on the weekend, which led to struggles at the plate.

"Saturday, we just didn't do a good job, to be honest, of getting the ball in play and making them make plays," Smith said. "On Sunday, it was just a matter of hitters not having productive at bats."

The Braves said they are extremely confident that their hitting will continue to improve throughout the rest of the season and that they will continue their winning ways.

"The guys have great camaraderie right now," Smith said. "I truly don't feel like there is a ceiling for us right now, we can go as far as we want to go."

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## Ward, Delvo win individual titles

BY SPORTS STAFF

Just one month removed from finishing the indoor season, both the men's and women's track and field outdoor seasons took off last weekend with the Vanderbilt Black and Gold Invitational in Nashville.

Friday started on a high note for the Braves. Junior Emily Delvo and freshman Michael Ward claimed their respective 1,500 meter titles, and junior Marshall Moyer won the men's 5,000 meter.

Delvo crossed the line with a time of 4:27.70, squeaking past the second-place finisher 35 one-hundredths of a second for the victory.

She did this despite the weather, with temperatures ranging from 50 degrees to just above freezing.

Delvo said she was happy she was able to overcome the weather while still posting a good time.

"The weather wasn't the greatest and I was still one second off last year so it was pretty exciting," Delvo said. "Overall I think our

team did very well as a whole. Definitely a good start to our outdoor season."

Fellow junior Caitlin Busch was 11th in the field, missing her career-best time by less than one second, with her twin sister Kristen close behind her in 12th place.

Sophomore Steffen Uhrich finished third in the men's 2,000 meter steeplechase and senior Kyela Specht took fifth in the women's 800 meter to highlight the final day of competition.

The teams will be in action this weekend at two different meets. Some of the top teams in the country will be in Stanford, California, for the Stanford Invitational today.

Delvo and Ward will be among the Bradley runners who will be heading to California. Ward will be one of four Braves to participate in the 5,000 meter event.

On the women's side, Kristen Busch will join Caitlin in the 10,000 meter race. Kristen set the Bradley record in the event last year at Stanford. She won the Missouri Valley

Conference title in the event last year en route to an 18th place finish at the NCAA Championship.

Meanwhile, Bradley will also send runners to the Eastern Illinois University Big Blue Classic.

Eighteen women will enter in the 1,500 meter race tomorrow, led by sophomore Casey Kramer. Kramer posted the best time in that race out of any player scheduled to run, and her 4:35.95 in the indoor event is just outside the top 10 times in Bradley history.

Eight men will race in the men's 1,500, including freshman Haran Dunderdale. The race will be Dunderdale's first race of that distance. Bradley is also expected to compete in the 4x400 meter relay.

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# Masrin leads men’s golf by example in final year



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Senior Danny Masrin won the Butler Golf Invitational, Bradley golf’s first title since 1996.

**BY NATHALY TRUJILLO**  
Off-staff Reporter

At the end of the spring semester, men’s golf senior Danny Masrin will not only see his final Bradley golf season end, but his time at Bradley will draw to a close as well.

From his freshman to senior year, Masrin has aided the Bradley Braves men’s golf team by being one of the most accomplished golfers of recent time.

Masrin’s golf accomplishments teed off while he attended Jakarta International School. During his four years, he lettered and was given the individual title for the Interscholastic Association of South East Asian Schools.

At Bradley, he has continued to maintain such golf and scholastic achievements.

“Being a part of this team has been an awesome experience that I will never forget,” Masrin said. “Since I have been at Bradley, I have seen the highs and lows of the men’s golf team, and we have continued to work hard and improve every year.”

Academically, Masrin has been on Bradley Athletic Director’s Honor Roll nearly every semester. In 2014, he was also awarded Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Honor Roll, in addition to being named the Bradley Country Financial Scholar-Athlete of the Week twice within the same year.

Athletically, Masrin earned spots on the All-Missouri Valley Conference and First-Team MVC Scholar-Athlete in the 2013-2014 season, and named the MVC Golfer of the Week at least once in each of those two years.

Throughout his four years, Masrin played a total of 102 rounds, with an overall average of 76.12 from 7,764 strokes, up until this point in the season. He placed in the top 10 on five occasions and 13 times in the top 20.

In his career, he has shot in the

70s more than 80 percent of his rounds. His average score in his time at Bradley is 76, with his best season being in 2013-14 with one title and three top finishes.

Masrin’s junior year was a record-breaking and title-winning time for the Palatine native.

“[For me], to be able to come back and win from 11 shots in the final round at the Butler Invitational in this past fall season was a great addition to [my] résumé,” Masrin said.

If he continues to perform well at his current pace, he will have one of his best seasons yet.

This year, Masrin has placed in the top 20 on five different occasions, while averaging a round that is slightly below 75.

He tied for fifth place at the MVC Championship, the highest finish for a Bradley golfer since the 2005 league championships.

In addition, he shot an all time career-low 68 that got him the sixth lowest round in Bradley’s history at the Butler Fall Invite, where Masrin won his first and only title and Bradley golf’s first title since 1996.

Masrin will graduate in December 2015, and as Masrin leaves the team, he leaves behind a squad that will be without their senior leader, however. He said the team has potential.

“I would first tell them that they are all great golfers,” Masrin said. “They need to work together to push each other and strive to be the best they can be.”

He also said they cannot count on their talents alone.

“I would also say that they need to have confidence in what they do,” Masrin said. “[They need to] believe in themselves and that they have the ability to win tournaments.”

Masrin said he intends to return to Indonesia where he work towards qualifying for the Asian Tour following his graduation.

# Club lacrosse takes on Saint Louis



photo by Dan Smith

Freshman goalie Michael Stanczyk faceguards a shot from a SLU midfielder Andrew Costello. The Braves would fall to the Billikens 16-6 to drop to 1-1 on the season with four games remaining,

## NOMINATE YOUR ADVISOR FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ADVISOR OF THE YEAR!

As students, many of you have an advisor that always seems to have extra time for you, or who reminded you about an additional major requirement that you forgot about, or that was pivotal in securing an internship. What better way to express appreciation than to nominate him/her for this annual award! Below you will find a few of the comments written about last year’s Outstanding Academic Advisor of the Year Award recipient, Dr. Kristi McQuade.

“Dr. McQuade shows intrinsic interest in the future of each advisee, whether they have dreams of graduate school, medical school, or simply entering the workforce. Dr. McQuade guides them to help make these dreams a reality.”

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The Outstanding Academic Advisor award was established to recognize a member of Bradley’s faculty, or professional staff who serves as an academic advisor. Nominations will be accepted from anyone and are due into the Student Activities Office in Sisson Hall 141 or the Orientation Office in Heitz Hall 100 by Friday, April 17th by 5pm. For a listing of all award criteria and supplemental information please visit our Center’s website at <http://www.bradley.edu/offices/student/development/advising/>, scroll down to the Outstanding Academic Advising Award and simply click where prompted. If you have any questions, please contact Tom Coy, Director of Student Activities at [tcov@fsmail.bradley.edu](mailto:tcov@fsmail.bradley.edu) or David Trillizio, Director of Orientation and Advisement at [dpt@fsmail.bradley.edu](mailto:dpt@fsmail.bradley.edu).



## Softball sweeps Loyola, rallies past Western Illinois

BY GARTH SHANKLIN  
Sports Editor

Senior Shannon King entered last weekend's series against the Loyola Ramblers with a .156 average coming off a tough game against the Missouri State Bears. Bradley's last four games treated her and the rest of the softball team much better.

In her 14 at-bats over Bradley's last four games, King picked up seven hits, six RBIs and three runs while leading Bradley's offense to four straight victories.

Last Saturday, the Braves swept a doubleheader against the Ramblers thanks to a little patience and a lot of pitching.

Down 3-1 entering the sixth inning, the Braves drew six walks against Loyola's Madison Hope, leading to a four-run outburst that gave the Braves the lead. Bradley would hold on to win the game 5-3.

Head coach Amy Hayes said the team is very patient at the plate, noting her batters are exceptional at reading the pitcher.

"I think we have a pretty good command of the strike zone, and we work very hard to be able to hit balls that are off the plate anyway," Hayes said. "A good hitter can tell when a pitcher is kind of struggling and falling behind and we need to be a little bit more patient, or when [a pitcher is] just trying to stretch the zone."

In the second game Saturday,

the Braves received a dominating pitching performance from sophomore Jaelen Hull. Hull tossed a complete game shutout, scattering seven hits and one walk while striking out four.

It was an encouraging performance for Hull, who tossed 116 pitches in the effort, especially since she was removed from a game two weeks ago due to what coach Hayes called a "soft" pitch count. Hayes said the team is still going to track Hull's workload.

"I think we still have to keep an eye on her," Hayes said. "[Her pitch count] was probably a little high, but she felt really good, and she wanted to keep going."

Bradley got another dominating performance in the circle Sunday from senior Alyson Spinis-Valainis. She, too, tossed a complete game shutout, allowing just five hits in her seven innings of work.

King helped Spinis-Valainis' cause by cranking out three hits in four at-bats, tallying four RBIs and scoring a run. She also made a leaping grab to end the game, similar to how Bradley's loss to Missouri State ended a week prior.

The Braves took on Western Illinois in a non-conference game Tuesday, rallying from an early five run deficit to beat the Leathernecks 10-8. Three unearned runs scored for the Braves in the bottom of the sixth inning thanks to a pair of errors on Leatherneck left fielder Holly Hoelting. Hayes



photo by Dan Smith

Senior Lexi Cremeens is greeted at home plate by the Bradley softball team after her home run Saturday.

said the team has the mentality needed to rally and win games.

"It's just a testament to what we kind of keep preaching to them: just keep your head down, and it'll come," Hayes said. "They have not quit on us, they have not stopped

working hard, [and] they have not stopped swinging the bat. They've really kind of started to trust the process. I think we're gaining a little bit of confidence. Any time you can come from a five-run deficit and come back to win, you just

want to keep it rolling."

Bradley takes on Indiana State in a doubleheader Saturday at noon. The team will face the Sycamores again Sunday at noon to close the series.

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# SPORTS



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Brian Wardle was introduced to the Bradley community last week. Photo by Dan Smith.

## Wardle introduced as next men's basketball coach

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI  
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On March 28, Brian Wardle was introduced as the 14th head coach of Bradley men's basketball, one day after he was hired to the position.

The hiring of Wardle begins a new era of Bradley basketball, which officially closes the door on the Geno Ford era.

After being introduced in a public ceremony, Wardle answered questions in a press conference for the media, where he made it clear that change is coming for the program.

"It's not going to be easy. It's going to be work, it's going to be accountability, it's going to be discipline, it's going to be direct communication, but all of those things I feel very confident I can provide and direct this program in the right direction."

Wardle said that there were three points that attracted him to be the head coach at Bradley: the opportunity Bradley provides, the Missouri Valley Conference and Director of Athletics Chris Reynolds.

"I want to be around that, and I want to be around an athletic director who is going to support that and be there and be able to bounce ideas off of," Wardle said. [I want someone to] be able to go in and just talk to. Sometimes as a head coach, you don't want to bring stuff to your staff, and you certainly don't want to bring it home sometimes to your wife and kids."

He also said that he's going to bring a defensive style of basketball to Bradley, which will help form an identity for Bradley basketball.

"Your defense has to outlast your offense," Wardle said. "There's identities in the Valley. Coaches have been there a long time now, and they have a brand of basketball when you think of schools, and that's what we

need. We need to build that."

With the hiring of Wardle, the positions of assistant basketball coach and director of basketball operations have become open with the departures of Jaden Uken and Ronald Coleman.

Wardle said he's going to begin the search to fill out his staff for the coming year.

"I've got a short list, and I'm anxious to sit down and talk with people and share ideas but also see why Bradley and see what they know about Bradley and where we can go from that," Wardle said.

Wardle met with the players on Bradley's team throughout the week and told them what they could expect from him as the new coach.

"You're going to have a head coach that's very passionate and open-minded and will lead by example," Wardle said. "The relationship building is going to take time, but if you buy in, have an open mind, and give it a chance, you're going to see yourself get better."

Apparently, the pitch did not work on some players, as Wednesday afternoon Bradley announced six players, including freshman Josh Cunningham and junior Tramique Sutherland, would transfer out of Bradley.

"No coach and no player is bigger than Bradley basketball," Wardle said in a press release. "My goal this year is to establish culture in the locker room that is team first, self last... Obviously, we have some work to do in recruiting, but I knew that was going to be the case, and I look forward to getting out to spread the message and share my vision of the future of Bradley Basketball."

## OPINION: Bradley's future in good hands with Wardle, Reynolds

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI  
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Things are starting to fall into place.

Last weekend, Brian Wardle was hired as the head coach of the men's basketball team, which begins not only a new era of Bradley basketball but also a new era of Bradley athletics.

Along with being the 14th coach of the men's basketball team, Wardle is the first hire for new Athletic Director Chris Reynolds, and it's something to be excited about.

Reynolds already made his mark on the Hilltop when he brought the Geno Ford era to an end two weekends ago.

In the coming week, we found

just how invested in change Reynolds is.

Firing Ford was one thing, but hiring his replacement in less than a week says that Reynolds has his own agenda.

And it's one that he's following with to a T.

In the press conference introducing Wardle, Reynolds said that Wardle was his first and second choice when it came to hiring the new men's basketball coach.

You can view this as Reynolds taking an immense liking to Wardle and how he coaches, sure.

However, I see it more as he knows what Wardle can do, and he's confident that Wardle can be the change Bradley needs to turn the athletic department around.

Reynolds brings a pedigree

that understands what it's like to win; his head coach at Indiana University was the legendary Bob Knight.

That pedigree is what makes him the best hire in Bradley athletics since I can remember.

Although Reynolds is the best hire, understand that without a doubt, Wardle is the most important hire in a long time.

Basketball is the premier attraction for Bradley athletics, and it's one that is in need of a major overhaul, which is exactly what Wardle is tasked with fixing.

One of the major differences between Wardle and Ford's tenure is that Wardle will be bringing his personnel in to start, both coaches and players.

Wednesday, after the first cou-

ple days of enduring Wardle's new practice, six Bradley players, including heralded recruit Josh Cunningham, will transfer out of Bradley to seek what they called a "fresh start."

Whether or not you question their work ethic, it now leaves six scholarships that Wardle has to fill, but they will be of his own choosing and will translate his style of play and mentality onto the floor.

The mentality Wardle will bring to Bradley's sideline is one that has edge and intensity and it's just what this basketball program needs.

However, if he fails to bring the program back like Ford failed to do, then there's no telling where Bradley basketball, or Bradley athletics, will be.

I may not be able to foresee the future, but I don't think Wardle's tenure will end the same as Ford's.

Wardle's press conference talked about finding an identity for Bradley, while also making it clear that success will not come instantly.

The change may not be instant under the leadership that he and Reynolds will provide from here on out, but it will not take long to see.

Things are starting to fall into place.

And you better believe that these things are going to make Bradley athletics and Bradley basketball worthwhile again.



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"After these 6, that will make 15 transfers out of the Bradley program in less than 4 years. That's not a good sign." - DJ Jenkins, @CoachDJJenkins

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