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Insects reported in residence halls



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There have been reports of bedbugs in Geisert Hall and mosquitos in Harper Hall. The Geisert Hall director said the bedbug problem has been treated, while the Student Senate vice president of campus affairs said the mosquito incident has not been properly reported.

Residence Hall pest issues reported and resolved

BY RYAN VALENTINE
Copy Editor

Over the past few weeks, there have been reports of various issues going on in residence halls around campus.

Two cases of bedbugs were reported on the ninth and 10th floors of Geisert Hall, and Harper Hall also had a report of mosquitoes in the showers on floors three, four and six. According to Sarah Handler, president of the student body, these issues were initially reported by Senator Hannah

Wolkowitz at a Student Senate General Assembly meeting Sept. 14.

Senior finance major and Geisert Hall director Ryan Johnson commented on the bedbug problem.

"It's been treated, and the situation has been taken care of," Johnson said. "We had exterminators come in and spray."

Vice President of Student Affairs Nathan Thomas shed light on the issue and how it gets handled.

"It's really a team approach,"

Thomas said. "Facilities, housing and the residence hall staff, we get notified and then we respond in the appropriate ways."

According to Thomas, the bedbugs were isolated and the building wasn't facing any sort of outbreak. Each of the mattresses that were affected was replaced with new ones. Vice President of Campus Affairs Alex Estes said the severity of the issue was not high.

"The bed bug incident in Geisert was not serious at all," Estes said. "It happened at the very beginning of the school year

and hasn't been brought up since that meeting."

On the other hand, Estes said nobody was notified about the mosquitoes in the Harper showers.

"I talked with the student who made the complaint and he said he has alerted the RA," Estes said. "However, my fraternity brother is an ARA in the building, and when I asked him about the incident he said no one ever alerted the RA."

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Banquet highlights Hispanic heritage

BY MICHAEL ECHEVERRI
Copy Editor

Saturday night will be one filled with food and fun as the Association of Latin American Students hosts its annual Hispanic Heritage banquet at 6 p.m. in the Hayden Clark Alumni Center.

"The banquet is our biggest event of the heritage month, and we use it to showcase a variety of Latin American cultures," A.L.A.S. president Arely Herrera said. "In the past, we've had banquets centered around specific countries like Mexico and Columbia."

Herrera said there will be live performances at the banquet.

"At the banquet there will be a quebradita performer who will also give bachata lessons after their performance," Herrera, a senior social work major, said. "Then there will be a DJ playing for the rest of the night. Salsa club will also perform."

A.L.A.S. vice president Ileana Ruiz said this year the banquet will not be limited to one country or culture.

"Quebradita originates in central Mexico, so they'll bring a rustic Mexican vibe to the event," Ruiz said. "But while the performers are Mexican, the food will come from all over Latin America."

Herrera said the event focuses on exposing Bradley to Hispanic cultures in a friendly and fun way.

"We're trying to get the word out about Latin Americans because people don't know about us as much as they think they do," Herrera said. "There aren't a lot of Hispanic students at Bradley, so it's really vital we make sure we're seen."

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Stress Management Group sets meeting times

Bradley's Wellness Program is offering new group meetings to help students manage their stress.

The Stress Management Group's first meeting will take place Oct. 7 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., with future dates to be announced.

The group will meet and teach students about what stress is, how it affects students' minds and bodies and how to cope with stress. Students will be led in relaxation activities and learn various time management skills.

The Stress Management Group will meet each Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 121 of the Markin Recreational Center. There are eight sessions planned throughout the rest of the semester.

Agency student organization selling apples and doughnuts

The Agency, formally known as the American Advertising Federation, will be selling Tanners caramel apples and apple cider doughnuts Oct. 6 and 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Caramel apples will cost \$4 and will be sold at the Caterpillar Global Communication Center, while the \$2 donuts will be sold at Michel Student Center.

Proceeds will support the Agency, a student organization that claims to promote a better understanding of the functions of advertising and work to develop the individual abilities of its members.

Student government leadership positions available

Student Senate is looking for multiple student representatives to speak for fellow students and their University committees.

Student Senate is Bradley's student governing body and acts as a liaison between students and the university. The goal of Student Senate, according to the mission statement on its webpage, is to provide the best Bradley experience for all students.

The following committees looking for new representatives include: Admissions and Retention committee, Affirmative Action, Curriculum and Regulations, Strategic Planning, Student Grievance, University Resources and University Arbitration Board.

Seats are also available to represent Heitz Hall, Harper Hall, Geisert Hall, St. James Complex and Student Apartment Complex (SAC).

For more information, students can email Student Body President Sarah Handler at shandler@mail.bradley.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

- Officers responded to a complaint of disorderly conduct 3 p.m. Sept. 22. A female student reported that she had been receiving stuffed animals and flowers from a male student. The female student said it made her uncomfortable because she was unsure of his intentions.

Officers spoke with the male student, who apologized and was told to discontinue contact with the female student.

- Officers observed an emergency phone's blue light flashing on the 1500 block of Bradley Avenue at 11:55 p.m. Saturday. A male student said he asked three non-student males to leave his party, but they refused to leave the premises. The male student reported seeing one of them activate the emergency phone, but when officers approached no one admitted to pressing the button.

The three non-students were banned from campus.

- Police responded to a report of theft and criminal damage to property at 8:49 p.m. Sept. 25. Two male students said they saw a male break into a locker in Markin Recreational Center.

The locker was damaged and personal items belonging to a male staff member had been stolen. The male suspect left the stolen items behind at Markin and was seen leaving the building.

- Officers received a report of damage to property at 4:47 p.m. Sept. 22. A male non-student said someone keyed the rear fenders of his vehicle while parked in the Campustown parking lot.

There are no suspects.

- A female student struck a male non-student's vehicle while he was parallel parking along the 1400 block of Fredonia Avenue at 3:26 p.m. Saturday.

There were no reported injuries.

- Officers observed a vehicle on W. Main Street without its headlights turned on at 10:15 p.m. Sept. 24. The vehicle was stopped and the driver, a female student, was given a verbal warning for the violation.

- Police responded to a report of a burglar alarm going off Sunday. The alarm, located inside a first-floor gallery of Heuser Art Center, was set off accidentally at 10:20 p.m. by an operating engineer.

Officers reset the alarm.

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Campus gets taste of 'Big Apple' news

BY MICHAEL ECHEVERRI
Copy Editor

Thanks to a free subscription to The New York Times, Bradley students have a world of news at their disposal.

According to an email from the Provost office Wednesday, students can sign up by visiting nyt.bradley.edu. After signing up, they will receive a confirmation email in two weeks, which will include a link to start their one-year digital subscription. Students can sign in using their Bradley email address as their account name.

"The Dean and I had been discussing this New York Times subscription for some time and

Sarah Handler, the student body president, thought it was a good idea to move in that direction," Interim Provost Joan Sattler said. "Everyone involved thought it would be a way for the students to better engage with the world and to burst the Bradley bubble."

Student Senate has been discussing the concept of a New York Times subscription over the last few weeks.

The subscriptions will last one year and it is currently uncertain whether Bradley will renew the service for next year, according to Sattler.

"We have an assessment plan in place," Sattler said. "We will be looking into how students will be using it and how it might be

affecting class discussions. Based off that, we'll determine whether or not we will continue paying for the subscription."

Sattler said she believes the subscription will be a tremendous addition to the learning environment at Bradley.

"I think what's happening in the world and the nation is relevant to every discipline and major, so this subscription will positively affect all students," Sattler said. "The great thing is that they will have access to not just the immediate news of today, but to the archives, blogs and a whole set of reference material, dealing with all types of topics, from sports to news to the arts."

Benefit concert for campus colleague

BY TESSA ARMICH
Editor-in-Chief

Colleagues, friends and former students of Shirley Salazar gathered Sunday for a benefit concert to help cover her medical expenses.

Salazar is an affiliate voice instructor at Bradley, the conductor of the Peoria Cooperative Academy Chorale and worship leader at Peoria Christian Fellowship Church. She also maintains a private voice studio.

The concert included performances by several groups, including After Hours Barbershop Quartet, the Bradley Chorale, Morton Civic Chorus, Peoria Cooperative Academy Choir, as well as colleagues and former students.

"The concert was hugely heartwarming," assistant music professor John Orfe said. "So many [Bradley University] music alumni came from all over the Midwest to celebrate Shirley and show their love and support. All [of the] performances reflected people's commitment to the cause."

One of Salazar's students, senior music education major Jennifer Walker, said the concert was very moving and it was great to see her reactions. Walker sang with the Bradley Chorale at the event.

The hour and fifteen-minute concert attracted many people, accord-

ing to John Jost, one of the event organizers and director of choral activities.

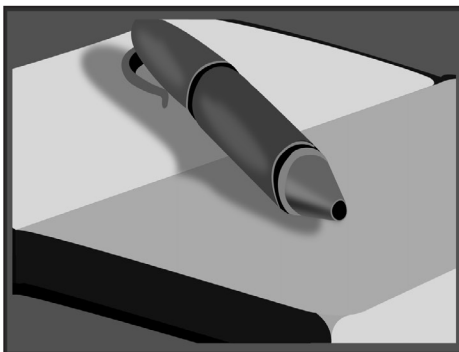
"We got a very good crowd and reportedly a lot of people donated quite a bit of money," Jost said. "A lot of the performers were people who maybe hadn't seen each other for years, so that was fun too."

Salazar's wide range of affect on those on campus made it simple to recruit others to perform at the benefit concert, according to Jost.

"It's very important [to support those on campus]," Jost said. "I'm going to have to say Mrs. Salazar [is] one of the most loved people in this community and it was extremely easy to get people to come and perform because she is such a generous and giving person, and the number of people she has taught and influenced over the years is very large."

Walker said she thinks events like the benefit concert are important, as well.

"[Events like the benefit concert] just show that they are supported and they have people that are there for them and they will go that extra mile to do these kinds of things for them," Walker said. "I think it just really shows she has the love and support on this campus that she gets at home or from her family."



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Hilltop Studios brings the music, opens shop

BY RYAN VALENTINE
Copy Editor

The ribbon was cut last Friday for Hilltop Studios, a recording facility for Bradley students. The studio was unveiled through an announcement outside of Constance Hall by members of the music department and co-president of Hilltop Studios, Scott Dean.

Hilltop Studios is intended to handle any type of audio needs that students have, according to Dean, a senior music business major.

The physical studio itself is located in the lower level of University Hall.

The studio is run by the Hilltop Studios student organization, which is currently comprised of 14 students who meet once a week. Dean said the studio is currently running on Logic audio software, but plans to have the latest version of Pro Tools within the next few months.

"It's a collaborative thing and we all come together and help each other writing music and coming up with parts," senior music business major and co-president of Hilltop Studios Charlie Jacobs said.

Jacobs said the group meets on Tuesdays at the studio.

"On a normal day we learn how to mic certain instruments,"

Jacobs said. "[Members] bring in their own projects that they've been working on."

The announcement to open Hilltop Studios was led by music department chairperson David Vroman. In his speech, he spoke about the positives of working with a group of students.

"In music, we know students learn from collaboration and working together," Vroman said. "They do that with all the people around them. Hilltop [Studios] is a result of a lot of collaboration, and the project involved a lot of people."

Additionally, Dean of Slane College of Communications and Fine Arts Jeffrey Huberman spoke at the event. Huberman stressed the importance of Hilltop Studios being on campus and the benefits it brings.

"Music is probably the most ubiquitous entertainment that the world shares," Huberman said. "Hilltop Studios is one of the facilities that is crucial, that is central to all of you and the people who come after you from generations to be able to make music and give it to the world. That's how important this facility is."

Jacobs said students are encouraged to try out what the studio has to offer. Any student interested in using the facility can book a session for \$20 per hour to assist in



Hilltop Studios co-presidents, Dean Scott and Charlie Jacobs, and Music Department Chairperson David Vroman gather for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony of the Hilltop Studios recording complex.

photo by Anna Foley

any audio endeavors.

As for senior actuarial science major Brent Murphy, he said he sees how Hilltop Studios can serve his friends who are developing music.

"I have a few buddies in the Jazz band that are really interest-

ed in getting together to record some stuff," Murphy said. "So that would be a great thing just to go to a local studio where we can pay a pretty reasonable price to make music."

To schedule a session, students can email hilltopstudiosbu@mail.

bradley.edu. For updates and more information, students can find Hilltop Studios on Twitter @hilltopstudios or on Facebook at Hilltop Studios-BU Recording Arts Studio.

Poet laureate delivers postcard poems

BY MARKIST BOOKER
Off-staff Reporter

Most see the postcard as nothing more than something you send on vacation, but Kevin Stein viewed it as an opportunity to push the boundaries of creativity.

The Illinois Poet Laureate introduced the Postcard Poems Project, a series of poems shared on postcards over the past six months between fellow poet Dean Young at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Stein said his project isn't merely poems written on postcards, but rather an attempt to freshen the poetry writing experience by altering the means of writing and sharing poems.

"The postcard format gave us license to risk silliness, erudition, playfulness and disclosure," Stein said. "This allowed us to work against some physical boundary as we were working towards transgressing other aesthetic, intellectual and emotional borders in our

ideas of what a poem is and might become."

Senior English and creative writing major Lydia Strubhar said Stein has greatly influenced her style of writing because of his great combination of freedom and structure.

"The thing about great writers is that their work is not only a great experience, but it also inspires great conversation," Strubhar said. "Dr. Stein's poetry is some of my favorite to discuss with people."

Aside from the poems' creative structure, Stein said the purpose of his postcard poetry was to address certain compulsions, obsessions and things people harbor unseen in their daily lives.

"I try to balance the making of poems with the labor of talking about poetry to audiences of citizens and fellow poets," he said. "There's comfort in promoting to others the very thing one struggles to make new in one's professional and personal lives."



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Illinois Poet Laureate and Bradley English professor Kevin Stein discussed his postcard project at his presentation in the Cullom-Davis Library.



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Fall break is fast approaching and it's time to satisfy that orchard fix. Check out some of these stops throughout Illinois on the way home or on a fall trip.

NEAR PEORIA

Tanners Orchard

Famous for its apple cider doughnuts, Tanners has been around since 1947 and offers a U-Pick orchard filled with 17 different types of apples and various pumpkins. Tanners celebrates "Festival Days" during the weekend, which include pony rides, a large and small corn maze and wagon rides to the orchard. There is also a petting zoo and a playground.

- 740 IL-40, Speer
- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- U-Pick (during Festival Days)– \$3 + price of apples/pumpkins; corn maze– \$6 for adults

Ackerman Farms

Ackerman offers a variety of activities, including corn mazes, weekend haystack rides and an array of farm animals. The pumpkins are the real attraction, however, with many varieties to choose from. This orchard is Scout tested and approved.

- 27158 U.S. Highway 150 (Jackson St.), Morton
- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; closes Oct. 31
- Corn maze– \$4 for adults; weekend haystack rides– \$2.50 per person

Christ Orchards

Not only does Christ Orchards offer chances to pick fruit yourself, but they also have all sizes and types of pumpkins and gourds, edible and not. The orchard carries products like pure honey, fresh-pressed apple cider, fruit butter, preserves and more. If you are in dire need of a compact apple peeler, they have those too.

- 4321 North Texas Road, Elmwood
- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (October); 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (November); closed Sundays
- Free admission

NEAR ST. LOUIS

Eckert's Orchards

Eckert's Orchards at Millstadt Farm claims to be set up like a mini county amusement park. The farm includes a 10-acre corn maze, pig races, 70-foot underground mine shaft slide, carnival rides and more. Eckert's offers haunted hayrides on Fridays and Saturdays in October. The farm also takes reservations for their bonfire sites, which provide straw bale seating for up to 40 people.

- 2719 Eckert Orchard Lane, Millstadt
- 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- \$12 admission; haunted hayride– first ride free (after paying admission to farm), each additional ride \$5; bonfire sites– prices vary

Braeutigam Orchards

If you're looking for a less-commercialized farm, look no further than Braeutigam Orchards. As a small operation, the orchard doesn't offer restaurants and carnival rides, but it does have a wide variety of fresh fruit and gives a glimpse into what a family-run farm is like.

- 2795 Turkey Hill Ln, Belleville
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Free admission

Mills Apple Farm

Although Mills is in the process of rebuilding its main building after a fire last year, the farm still offers a variety of produce and attractions. Besides its orchards, the Mills Apple Farm includes a petting zoo, wagon rides and a glimpse at its egg factory. If you don't make it in time for apple cider and pumpkin picking, Christmas tree sales begin Nov. 26.

- 11477 Pocahontas Road, Marine
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Mondays
- Free admission

NEAR CHICAGO

Jonamac Orchards

Jonamac Orchards includes the typical corn maze, apple picking and pumpkin patch but also offers a "barn yard" section with a jumping pillow, petting zoo and barn yard play area. Jonamac features private campfire sites for two to 25 people, equipped with wood for bonfires. The orchard includes a haunted corn maze Friday and Saturday nights from dusk until 10:30 p.m. The haunted maze opens tonight and runs through October.

- 19412 Shabbona Road, Malta
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Corn maze– \$5; barn yard– \$4 for adults; haunted corn maze– \$13; private campfire sites– \$25

Curran's Orchard

Curran's Orchard claims to provide fruit that is more pure because it uses a quarter of the typical amount of chemicals in its spray. The orchard also boasts an award-winning apple cider, along with hay wagon rides, a farm animal corral, straw bale mini-maze and an apple launcher. The orchard opens at 7 a.m. during the week, so you can grab an early morning apple doughnut.

- 6385 Kilburn Ave. Rockford
- Free admission
- 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Goebbert's Pumpkin Patch

This pumpkin patch has more than just the typical orange gourd. Goebbert's has pig races, a pumpkin slide, a mechanical pumpkin-eating dinosaur and friendly giraffes. Visitors can also grab some hand-dipped caramel apples or swing by the fudge shop and the Farmer's Wife Cafe.

- 42W813 Reinking Rd, Hampshire
- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- \$12 weekly admission, \$15 Saturday and Sunday



Editorial

Spend fall break thoughtful

This week, quite a few members of The Scout ran into some misfortune. One broken foot, one broken toe and a car accident later, The Scout staff is left wondering where (and how) we stand.

We don't know what it's like to have a physical disability, but some of us experienced a taste of what people with disabilities have to handle on a college campus. Their daily routine is just one step more complicated than the routines of those without physical restrictions.

Campus accessibility, or lack thereof, makes this frustrating.

Bradley's campus does have accessibility measures in place, and they are most likely to code.

However, it doesn't make it any easier to get around.

Campus is accessible in the most roundabout way. Students can get into Bradley Hall without using stairs, but they have to circle around to the back of the building for the elevator. Many of the accessibility features are incomplete, opening one door but not the next.

Further, there is no easy-to-find location on the website that lists which buildings are accessible to people with disabilities or if elevators are available. Off-campus housing is limited. Main Street Commons or the first floor apartments of St. James are an option, but students would have a hard time getting to the basement to do

laundry if they're using a wheelchair.

But, we're not here to comment on campus issues.

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into effect July 26, 1990. This act is meant to ensure people with disabilities equal rights to the same opportunities for employment, to purchase goods and services and to participate in state and local government programs as people without disabilities have.

People with physical disabilities should be able to go to classes, meet with professors and administrators and enjoy recreations just as easily as someone who doesn't have a disability. Laws, such as

the ADA, were created to ensure these rights.

However, many of us take this for granted.

Unless we have a family member or friend with a disability or have a disability ourselves, we don't understand the issues or seemingly don't care. In a parking lot, people might hear comments of, "Why can't I park in the handicap spot?" or, "They don't look like they have a disability."

This kind of attitude is shameful, but many of us.

As students push through the busy week of midterms to get to fall break, we should take the time to think about different people's struggles.

Column

Homecoming lies far from home

This past weekend, I made the four-hour drive back to my hometown in Iowa.

I live just north of the city of Dubuque. There's not much there: the Mississippi River, a main street perfect for any bar-crawling enthusiast and a lot of farms.

But my friends are there. My school is there. My family is there. I was genuinely excited to go home.

I rolled into Dubuque Friday evening and was pretty underwhelmed. I didn't know what to expect. I hated high school while I was stuck in it. There wasn't anything exciting going on in town. But I still couldn't quite place that nasty butterfly feeling in my stomach.

It took me all weekend to figure out what it was.

I've never missed a place before. Sure, I have fond memories of places—learning to drive in the John Deere parking lot, sledding into that oak tree in my backyard and giving myself a concussion, water skiing on the Mississippi every summer—but I'm not overly attached to the places themselves.

But I missed Peoria. I missed school.

No way in hell am I saying that Peoria is my new forever home. It smells like death, there are too many people and quite frankly, I'd like to get out of the Midwest as soon as possible. But I'm glad I got to come here.

I'm still not sure how to address these newfound feelings. I've never been a feelings person, and I've certainly never been a clingy person.

But I'm slowly coming to realize that college has changed me. My mom always told me that school won't start to feel like home until you've been there a year or two, and I think she's right. Last year I didn't really miss Dubuque at all, but I definitely wasn't that jazzed about Peoria, either. Now, things are different.

This is where my friends are. This is where my school is. This is where my family is.



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Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

The parking office needs better communication with students and more options for student parking.

I need to visit Bradley for a week in the summer. Where do I put my car? A call to the parking office says parking even temporarily anywhere on campus may lead to tickets and subsequent fines.

Students parking at the St. James apartment complex without a parking pass are rarely ticketed, despite numerous statements from the Bradley University parking office that the lot is monitored 24/7, 365 days of the year.

Commuter students are ticketed for parking in the faculty lot when the commuter lot is full.

I'm hosting an event for my student organization, and need to park somewhere in order to set up equipment. The parking office says I cannot park anywhere without being subject to tickets.

In talking with my Bradley peers, almost all are unsure where and when students are allowed to park on campus.

One would think a simple call to the parking office would clear up any confusion for students. From my personal experience, phone calls have the opposite effect.

Mixed responses are given. Conversations are had while I am

on hold... And I can hear every word they are saying about me. Statements even contradict what BU police say their ticketing policy is (with regards to student parking after 4 p.m.).

One miscommunication with the parking office is acceptable. Two, even, may be fine, depending on the situation. But every time I have communicated with the Bradley parking office, I have left feeling confused, rejected and suspicious.

Suspicious that there is a solution to my problem but they want me out of there ASAP. Suspicious that no one person knows exactly what the rules are, and as a result, students take the financial blame.

I want clear outlines about

ticketing policies from Bradley University police and BU parking. I want to know what streets students are and aren't allowed to park on. I want to have temporary passes available for anyone who wishes to park anywhere on campus. I shouldn't have to haul equipment in multiple trips six blocks across campus.

Mostly, though, I want to stop feeling like an inconvenience every time I need to put my car anywhere but the Duryea Parking Deck.

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Trevor Noah's impressive debut

By: Hannah Snidman

On Monday, Trevor Noah made his long-awaited debut as host of "The Daily Show." Former host Jon Stewart announced his leave in February and presented his last episode in August.

Before Noah even began to speak, there were immediate differences between the two men. Stewart is a white 52-year-old American, while Noah is a biracial 31-year-old from South Africa. Ultimately, the new face on the show was refreshing and friendly.

Noah acknowledged the stark differences between the two hosts, but did not dwell on it. He joked about his South African roots, relating that he now fulfilled both of his childhood dreams of becoming a TV show host and using indoor toilets.

During the show, an entire sketch was dedicated to the host change, when Noah and "The Daily Show's" senior congressional correspondent discussed John Boehner's resignation as Speaker of the House. They talked about the high expectations for the new guy and the likelihood of his inevitable failure, while it was made very obvious to the audience they were actually referring to Noah's new position.

It was necessary to thoroughly address Jon Stewart's leave because he hosted the show for 16 years. However, Noah needed to ensure that he could make a name for himself as well, and the entire show was not solely based around Stewart's absence.

He did just that with his coverage of Pope Francis' visit to America, incorporating Pope puns and Pope emoji jokes. The audience demonstrated their appreciation for Noah with excessive clapping and laughter; always a good sign.

Roy Woods Jr., the show's "senior Mars correspondent," and Noah had a skit together about the discovery of water on the planet. While the conversation was certainly entertaining, the humor relied a little too heavily on the races of the men. Woods lamented that black people would never be the first ones sent to the planet, which gave the skit a slightly sad undertone, not quite suitable for a comedy show.

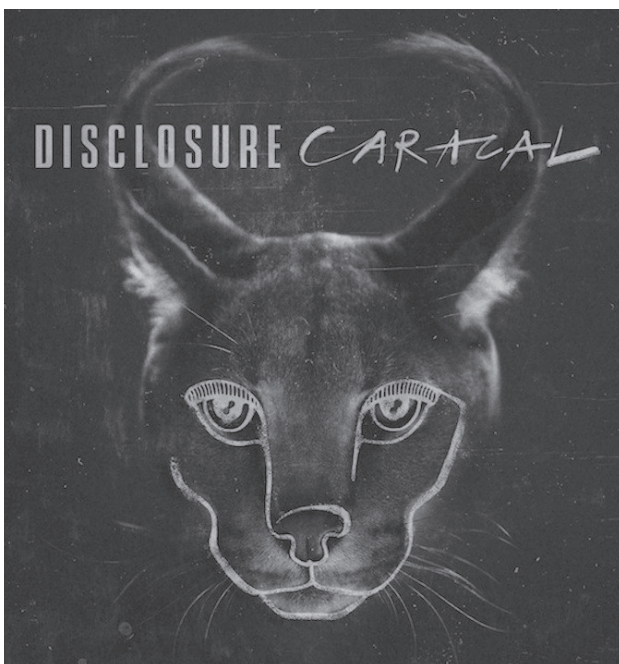


The guest interview with Kevin Hart fell a little flat, but Noah did a fine job questioning him. It was Hart's arrogant attitude about his body and career that made the conversation unpleasant.

Overall, Noah balanced an excellent combination of giving tribute to Stewart and creating a new show for himself. His aura of innocence positively contributed to his charming personality and cute, fresh face. I look forward to seeing where the show goes from here.

FULL DISCLOSURE: 'CARACAL' IS NOTHING SPECIAL

BY: JAYLYN COOK



Releasing a studio album isn't an easy feat, but cranking out an even better follow-up is the real test. Many artists' debuts have risen to the challenge and exceeded the precedent set by their efforts. As for those that don't, well, let's just say that they tried.

In the case of Disclosure's second release, "Caracal," it's a tad difficult for me to decide what to make of it. It's not as transcendent as Adele's "21" and is far from being as abysmal as anything Tyga has burdened society with after "Careless World." It's just an "OK" album.

None of the 14 tracks that appear on the listing recreate that same sense of euphoria that the track "Latch" did in "Settle," the duo's first album. Instead, the infectiousness of the music just seems to get lost in a never-ending sea of high-profile guest appearances and beat modulations that were only cool when Groove Armada used them in the '90s.

Despite the lack of single-worthy songs, there are a few highlights on the album. The Weeknd's guest vocals on the opening track, "Nocturnal," gave an otherwise average composition a much needed spark thanks to his powerful range that always seems to be peppered with just the right amount of sensuality.

"Superego" is probably the best-produced song out of them all, boasting a synth line that provides an effervescently pulsating backdrop for singer Nao's lyrical Freudian analysis. "Omen," which features Sam Smith, is pretty good too but honestly, Smith

could record himself singing the ingredients of a Nutella jar and still give the world an eargasm.

On the other hand, Lorde's work on "Magnets" was disappointing, mainly because it had the lowest energy out of all the other collaborations. Granted, Lorde's forte isn't necessarily to produce "high energy" dance hits, but she still has charisma that reveals itself within her soft-spokenness.

Disclosure muted that charisma by having her come in and record a bland track about a steamy, passionate affair; something that confuses me due to the fact that Lorde is only 18. Even the video, which was released Tuesday, was strange to watch considering it features multiple scenes of the New Zealand teen queen making out with some dude who looks like he's 40.

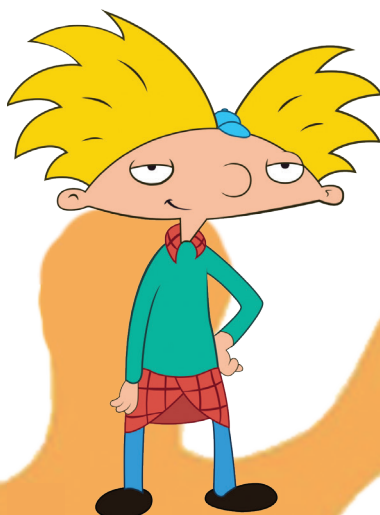
That's another story for a concerned parent to deal with, but the moral of this one is that "Caracal" can't seem to recreate the energetic auditory experience that put Disclosure on the map. That doesn't mean that it isn't worth a listen, but don't expect anything you hear to latch onto you and rise above the white noise.

BY ZACHARY DIXON



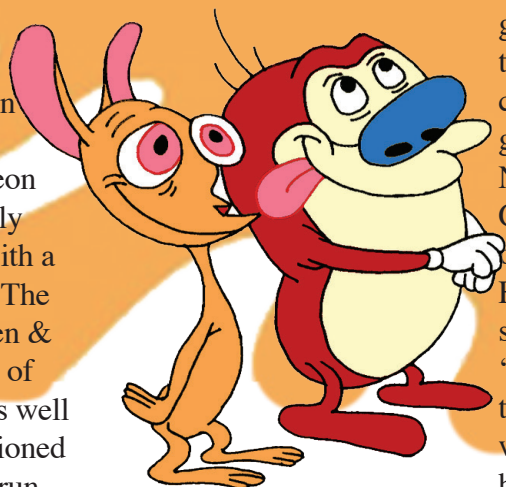
Similar to what Cartoon Network did with Boomerang, Nickelodeon will be launching a daily eight-hour TV block with a rotating lineup called "The Splat." "All That," "Ren & Stimpy" and "Legends of the Hidden Temple," as well as the previously mentioned shows are all slated to run during this time.

More and more people flock to Hulu and Netflix to get their fix every year. Despite some decent shows like “Steven Universe” and “Arrow,” the



“We have been listening closely to our first generation of Nick kids that are craving the great characters and shows they grew up with watching Nickelodeon in the ‘90s,” Cyma Zarghami, president of Viacom Kids and Family Group, said in a statement. “We designed ‘The Splat’ with fans and their requests in mind, which means we’re bringing together these beloved series and a high level of digital engagement to give fans a retro media

With the return of some of those old favorites, I'm glad my voice is heard. While that doesn't make me want to come back to TV, I do hope they succeed in their endeavor.



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Planned Parenthood: The debate continues

By Lisa Stemmons

Unless you've been living under a rock, you've probably heard about all of the governmental action against Planned Parenthood and the corresponding backlash from the supporters of the organization.

I can personally say I never had an interest in Planned Parenthood prior to all the media coverage. Now, I am starting to understand both sides of the argument and the additional services that the organization offers.

Those services include mammogram referrals, STD screenings, STI testing, pap smears and birth control. All women need some, if not all, of these amenities to ensure a healthy life. Despite its common pigeonhole, Planned Parenthood is more than a scapegoat for unwanted pregnancies.

Of course, there are other options for these services (certainly more costly), but there's a reason why, according to Planned Parenthood, around 2.7 million women access their services annually. Girls run the world and our vaginas need all the help they can get.

On Sept. 29, Planned Parenthood celebrated Pink Out Day, a nationwide rally hosted in support of the non-profit. Celebrities put a pink filter over Facebook and Twitter profile pictures, alongside the hashtag #StandWithPP.

Celebrity supporters include the likes of Lena Dunham, Hillary Clinton, Scarlett Johansson, Kristen Bell and Natasha Lyonne, to name a few.

Should our tax dollars fund women who repeatedly make poor life decisions? Most definitely not, but that's where it's hard to differentiate between the good and the bad associated with Planned Parenthood.

I don't believe that women who were sexually assaulted or have an at-risk/life-endangering pregnancy should be stripped of their only chance

at healthcare. How pro-life can you be if you stop caring about the people's lives that are already at stake?

This may seem to be a predominately feminist issue, and you're right there are significantly more female supporters voicing their opinions. However, men also benefit from Planned Parenthood, and male politicians are notoriously known for discussing the legalities of women's bodies.

Planned Parenthood receives \$500 million in government funding, which totals more than 40 percent of its total \$1.3 billion funds for the year. The House of Representatives voted two weeks ago to freeze the funding, but the vote failed to pass in Senate. Cecile Richards, the president of Planned Parenthood, is testifying in front of Congress regarding allegations that Planned Parenthood profits from abortions after pro-life activists leaked a supposedly edited video.

Planned Parenthood is the largest abortion provider in America and its business model is centered on abortion. However, funding for the procedure only amounts to three percent.

The thing is, conservatives would agree with 97 percent of what Planned Parenthood does and hardcore conservatives, 66 percent. The media skews the argument, focusing on the radicals in each

respective group.

Not to mention, the two main sources of federal funding are from Medicaid and a federal family planning program, Title X. That means that the majority of the funding is literally coming from Medicaid reimbursements, which means lower-income women go to Planned Parenthood for sexual healthcare and Medicaid gets the bill.

There is a possibility of a government shutdown over the issue and even though a government shutdown changes virtually nothing, it is still an extreme measure to take. Hey, government, if you're looking for organizations to stick your nose in, look at major business moguls or the billion-dollar cancer industry.

For example, most of the money donated to the Susan G. Komen organization funnels down to CEO Nancy Brinker's padded salary and actual breast cancer

research is an afterthought. A 2013 NBC News investigation revealed that Brinker received a 64 percent pay raise that year, while only 20 percent of the foundations donations actually goes to research efforts.

The Susan G. Komen organization profits off of people's pain and suffering whereas Planned Parenthood is there to ease it. The ball is in your court, America.



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Ruiz said it was also about bringing together many generations of Latin Americans.

"We reach out to alumni, specifically members of Bradley Association of International and Latino Alumni, and highly encouraged them to attend the banquet," Ruiz said. "They come and share their stories and experiences regarding A.L.A.S. and what it meant to them."

The banquet and A.L.A.S. hope to build a community for Hispanic students, according to Herrera.

"I've been with A.L.A.S.

since my freshman year, and I've made most of my friends through the organization," Herrera said. "It's nice to come together with like-minded people every week. It reminds you of home, and the people eventually become a sort of family to you."

Tickets, which are free for Bradley students, can be acquired at the SAO office or via email at bradleyalas@gmail.com.

For more information about the banquet and A.L.A.S., students can visit www.alasbradley.wix.com.

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The communication between the student and RA was not present."

This isn't the first time residence halls have dealt with an issue like this.

In March of 2010, Geisert had a case of bedbugs that had to be taken care of. In addition, instances of mold were reported in University Hall during that time. Both issues were reported as treated.

"Honestly, we have had [bedbugs] since 2010, but I think because we have standardized our process, you know how to respond to the situation each time," Thomas said. "Even

though each situation is different, you have a similar response to how they're dealt with."

Additionally, Thomas said there are plans to revise the bed bug policy due to new knowledge and changes in treatments over time.

Campus neighbors sound off on students

BY TORI MOSES
MANAGING EDITOR

Living in the dorms is very different than moving to off-campus housing. You don't have to wear shower shoes, but you do have to learn to communicate with landlords and neighbors.

According to Joshua Hafliger, the operations manager at Ideal Rentals, there are not many complaints received from neighbors about student residents.

"In most owner occupied houses, [the residents] know where they're at, so they are a little more tolerant of students living next door and parties and things of that nature," Hafliger said.

Hafliger said keeping the outside of student's properties picked up is the biggest problem he has seen.

"There's a couple problem houses," Hafliger said. "As long as we keep our properties maintained, which we do, I usually don't have a problem with the owner occupied houses in the area."

Senior accounting and political science double major Hunter Vaughn was the student representative over the summer for the West Bluff Council, a board that discusses issues dealing with neighborhoods surrounding

Bradley's campus, and he said the neighborhood representatives are pleased with student residents.

"Excepting a few repeat offenders who hold frequent unsafe house parties, families and non-students enjoy the energy, enthusiasm and presence of students who live off-campus," Vaughn said.

Vaughn also said he believes students can benefit from interactions with non-student residents.

"Although we will move on in just a few years, there is ample opportunity to get involved in a community that cares deeply about the university," Vaughn said. "I believe that anytime a student is open and helpful to their neighbors it can only result in friendship and trust."

However, Vaughn said the council's president stated the dynamic between students and non-students has not always been pleasant, but it has improved over the years.

"Where [the council's president] used to hear constant complaints of house parties and more specifically ticketed house shows, he noted students are much less disruptive, and the Bradley police have facilitated better events and relations off-campus," Vaughn said.

Second district council member Chuck Grayeb said he has been working to improve the town-gown relationship since he was elected in 2013.

"I've never viewed Bradley students as anything other than a real positive for our city," Grayeb said. "What's good for Bradley is good for our neighborhoods and what's good for our neighborhoods is good for Bradley."

However, Grayeb said students not only need to be concerned with forming relationships with their neighbors, but also with their landlords.

"We want to be sure that the living conditions for Bradley students are solid and stable and that they're not being mistreated or warehoused by fairly rapacious slumlords who are milking properties to the detriment of Bradley students or to the detriment of the neighborhoods," Grayeb said.

Passion for safety heats up laboratories

BY JOSE HERRERA
Off-staff Reporter

At Bradley, students obtain hands-on experience applying scientific concepts while professors and faculty pass down passion for laboratory safety through repetition.

In the biology and chemistry departments, students take laboratory classes as part of the curriculum, and if a student is a science major, a research project is eventually tackled. While students get the opportunity to participate in active experiments, the biology and chemistry departments stress safety above all else according to department chair of biology Sherri Morris.

"[When] students are exposed to chemical and safety issues, there must be a high level of safety understanding as they go in," Morris said. "I've been working at Bradley for 15 years and have not witnessed or heard of a serious accident. In our department we hardly have accidents."

Students and faculty alike deal with an array of expensive, high-quality materials, high-purity compounds and state-of-the-art

research.

"I like how it's very hands-on and how you're responsible for your own work," freshman biology major Javon Orange said. "I feel pretty safe because [the professors] tell us all the safety precautions, like where all the chemical showers are. It's common sense, too, like 'don't put your hand on the Bunsen Burner' and 'don't drink the chemicals.'"

According to department chair of chemistry and biochemistry Kurt Field, students generally don't make the decision on whether or not they go to the health center after an accident, as they may feel embarrassed or may not understand the long-term consequences of a lab accident.

In the case of an accident, certain procedures are performed depending on the severity of the incident. First, advisers make certain that the individual or individuals involved are safe.

Then, the supervisor takes the individual to Bradley University's health center in Markin Recreational Center. If the accident is more severe, the faculty supervisor calls 911 to get them necessary help.

Field said for their first lab, students undergo a safety talk with a detailed safety sheet. The instructor goes down the list point-by-point, explaining the importance and related incidents about the topic. Even after the first lab, every lab in the freshman level or sophomore level is preceded by a safety talk.

"We do so much of it that often we see students reminding their peers," Field said. "We instill in them the commitment to safety. [It] is important and we want to keep working on that commitment and eventually hope that students share our passion for safety."

Laboratory work for class or research is important for developing skills that make a student more appealing to companies and occupational opportunities in the future, according to Field. These safety skills are integral to those developing skills.

"Being able to participate in labs help students understand scientific viewpoints, participating in research because it shows students how science is an active process and to understand how knowledge is generated," Morris said.

Shack-a-Thon builds into the night



photo by Chris Kwiecinski

Two students work on their organization's cardboard shack for the Shack-a-Thon event on Olin Quad. This event is meant to simulate conditions the homeless encounter on a daily basis.

LaHood discusses bipartisan politics

BY TESSA ARMICH AND
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Editor

Ray LaHood, politician and alumnus of Bradley University ('71), spoke about bipartisan leadership and the current state of the nation's government in a lecture Thursday at Hayden-Clark Alumni Center.

"I think people that are in public service, and I include myself in this, are driven by the idea that you want to make a difference," LaHood said. "You think you can make a difference and you can do just as good a job as the person that's there, or you can aspire to achieve the same kind of success of people that you admire in politics or public service."

LaHood served as representative for Illinois's 18th congressional district from 1995 to 2009 and as United States Secretary of Transportation from 2009 until 2013. The lecture was hosted by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) and Bradley's Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service.

"One of Ray LaHood's great leadership qualities is his ability to work across political sides for the good of the country, our state and our central Illinois region," McMillan said. "He



Former representative Ray LaHood ('71) talked about bipartisanship, his experience in Washington, D.C. and his new book Thursday.

photo by Tessa Armich

is truly a model of principled bipartisan leadership, and he has been a wonderful, supporter and friend to his alma mater, Bradley University."

LaHood talked about his soon-to-be released memoir and his experiences in Washington, D.C.

"During my 14 years in

Congress, there were some very historic moments," LaHood said. "Maybe 25 or 30 years from now, if somebody wants to figure out how somebody like Ray LaHood was a member of the intelligence committee that dealt with 9/11 or impeachment or the Iraq War, that there would be a book about it."

According to LaHood, a number of bills and reforms were passed during his time on Congress despite strong personalities because they knew communication was key to accomplishing objectives.

"No one of the 435 [representatives] gets their own way,"

LaHood said. "No one of the 100 senators gets their own way. It's only when people sit down and work things out. I'm proud of that time, and that hasn't happened in Washington of late."

Community members, students and OLLI members participated in a Q-and-A session during the second half of the event.

Students asked questions about how to get young people involved in politics, what to do about the rising costs of higher education and how multiple political parties might work in the U.S.

One student was seeking advice for leaders of organizations on campus.

"Make relationships with as many people as you can with people who are like-minded as you are or people who perhaps aren't," LaHood said. "Get to know those folks and...try to recruit those people to get involved."

Some students were surprised by their enjoyment of the event.

"I think this event will be actually interesting," junior sports communication and marketing double major Jessica Sauzameda said. "Last year I came for one of the speeches they gave, and I actually found it to be really interesting and a lot more interesting than I thought I would. I enjoyed it."

Interactive media students create game design to raise awareness

BY MADDIE GEHLING
News Editor

For the fourth year in a row, the Hilltop's game design department is creating a mobile game for a good cause.

Every year, senior game design majors complete a capstone project, which involves working on an original game the entire year to be released at the end of the spring semester.

"We've been doing serious games for some time," Monica McGill, assistant professor of game design, said. "The first three [games] were for diabetes research, and this one is for the Sjögren's Foundation."

Sjögren's disease is an auto-immune disorder that attacks the body's moisture-producing glands, according to Steven Taylor, chief executive director of the Sjögren's Foundation. Symptoms include dry eyes, dry mouth and joint pain. If left untreated, it can cause major organ failure.

"[Nobody has reached out to Sjögren's] for a game design project like this before," Taylor said. "We've had programs in nursing and dental hygienists to do educational programs with us but never

a creative project."

McGill said she decided to contact the Sjögren's Foundation about a game because her daughter was diagnosed with the disease at a very young age.

"It's not a very well-known disease, and nine out of 10 people affected are women," McGill said. "The foundation tries to raise awareness about Sjögren's

"The goal is to teach people without shoving it in their faces. Usually, educational and serious games are so, so boring, but we want to take the really fun elements and aspects of games and give it meaning.."

- Monica McGill
Assistant Professor of Game Design

[disease], so I thought we could do that in a game very easily."

The goal of partnering with Sjögren's Foundation was to help raise awareness for the disease, according to McGill.

"I was excited, the foundation was excited," Taylor said. "Our board of directors had talked about having some kind of game for Sjögren's awareness and then

when Monica called, it was perfect timing. Having a game for Sjögren's that is so unique is such a great partnership."

The game in production will be a geared toward casual puzzle gamers, according to McGill. It will feature more than 85 levels across at least five different worlds.

"[This year's game] is similar in nature to last year's game, 'Coco's Cove'," McGill said. "It's very fun. It features a cute little monkey named Coco who has Type 2 Diabetes, but you can enjoy the game and never know Coco has [the disease] unless you go to the about page. The goal is to teach people without shoving it in their faces. Usually, educational and serious games are so, so boring, but we want to take the really fun elements and aspects of games and give it meaning."

While the game design program has a non-disclosure agreement in place for the current game, students will be able to access it on mobile and possibly on a Facebook platform when it is released spring semester.

"We're not saying too much, but we have a good concept," McGill said. "We want to keep it under wraps until it's released."

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Soccer takes homecoming game, but splits weekend

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

Senior defender J.T. Kotowski has a strong case for Homecoming King.

The Scout Sports desk offers its sincere apologies to reigning Homecoming King Mitch Kuldell, but Kotowski has a point.

"I think there should be a revote," Kotowski said.

The Keller, Texas native sent a penalty kick to the back of the net on homecoming night against Loyola-Chicago to secure the Braves' first conference victory of the year, 1-0.

The Braves got the call in the 89th minute on an attacking chance in the penalty box, when the Ramblers got called for a handball. This prompted the penalty shot and the game-winning goal.

"It's Homecoming, we had 1,000 fans out here, it was awesome [and] a great atmosphere," Kotowski said. "We wanted something for them, and coach put me on it so he had faith in me. [That] gave me a little boost, and I put it in."

Assistant coach Brian Burnett, who was the acting head coach for the game as head coach Jim DeRose was serving a one-game suspension for a red card he received against UNLV, said the team's halftime adjustments were key to why the Braves were Homecoming heroes.

"I think one of the things we were able to do [was] reinforce the

gameplan at halftime and talked to our players about not allowing them to play in behind our mid-field line, in front of our back line and combine from there," Barnett said. "We frustrated them, which got them into playing a little bit longer balls, and that's not what they want to do."

Barnett also noted how Shea Stadium played a factor for the Braves, who played in front of a Homecoming crowd of 1,517.

"Shea Stadium is a place that teams can't come and win," Barnett said. "It cannot be easy for them to come play here and we're doing that."

However, Barnett also talked about how the Braves need to win away from Shea Stadium.

"This team does need to learn to win on the road," Barnett said. "They do need to go and win some big games on the road, and I think there's a lot of things that play on why that hasn't happened."

Although the Braves won in spectacular fashion, the Homecoming celebration was short lived.

Two days later, the Braves faced Air Force Academy at Shea and were blanked by the visiting Falcons.

The Braves were on the losing end of the fifth 1-0 score at Shea Stadium, as the Falcons scored the first goal at Shea this season.

That goal snapped a four-game home shutout streak by Logan Ketterer, which was tied for second all-time in home shutout streaks.



photo by Anna Foley

Sophomore defender Jacob Taylor goes up to challenge a Rambler player for a header during the Braves' 1-0 homecoming win against Loyola Sept. 25.

DeRose said the team suffered a setback before the game even started, as defender Grayson McGraw was scratched from the starting lineup with a bruised knee.

Air Force took advantage of the lacking defense as Falcon forward Zach Hill punched through the defense and beat Ketterer for a goal in the 73rd minute, which proved to be the winning score.

"First half, I thought we were very good," DeRose said. "[Air Force] pushed the tempo in the second half and we tried to keep in fresh with some players, but they did a great job in not giving

us much on the night and they defended our set pieces well."

Even with the lack of offense paining the team, DeRose was adamant that these games are the ones the Braves need to win.

"[The] Bradley Braves need to win a game like this regardless of the situation," DeRose said. "I applaud us for getting tighter and defensively better, but like I said, this is a game the Bradley Braves have won in the past and need to win if they want to put more [MVC Championships up]."

The loss dropped the Braves to 4-5 with one more game left in their

three-game home stand, which ends tonight against Gonzaga.

"Gonzaga will be a very good team," DeRose said. "They've already knocked off a nationally ranked team, and they'll be good. We'll need some time to recover."

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Volleyball drops eighth match in a row

BY BRANDON WALLACE
Sports Reporter

The Braves volleyball team lost another game in consecutive sets Tuesday, this time to Northern Iowa by a score of 25-20, 25-18, 25-19. The loss extends Bradley's losing streak to eight matches.

Bradley has only won two sets during the losing streak, with those two sets coming in the same match against Southeast Missouri State.

The match against Northern Iowa, one of the best teams in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC), was going to be a tough one from the start, according to head coach Jenny Maurer.

"They're at the top of the conference year in and year out for a reason," Maurer said. "They're an established program."

The first set was back-and-forth until the Panthers went on a late run to pull ahead 23-16 and finished it a few points later.

The Braves led early in the second set, but the Panthers rallied back to pull ahead 17-16. A 5-0 run after that put the match out of reach for the Braves.

The third set was similar to the second. Bradley pulled ahead early and eventually held a 14-11 lead. But UNI, as they had all day, clutched up and went on a 9-2 run to go ahead 20-16. The Panthers



photo by Adam Rubinberg

Sophomore Jamie Livudais rises for a spike during a game against DePaul. Livudais is third on the team in kills with 89.

never looked back as they completed the sweep.

"Even against a team like this, we had opportunities and took advantage of them," Maurer said. "We were competitive in the first half of every set, but they just knew how to finish."

Freshmen Allison Turner and Erica Haslag filled the stat sheet for the Braves. Turner led the team with 13 kills, and Haslag added an additional 10 kills. Senior Lea Sack and freshman Abby Ihrke both recorded 12 digs for the Braves on

defense.

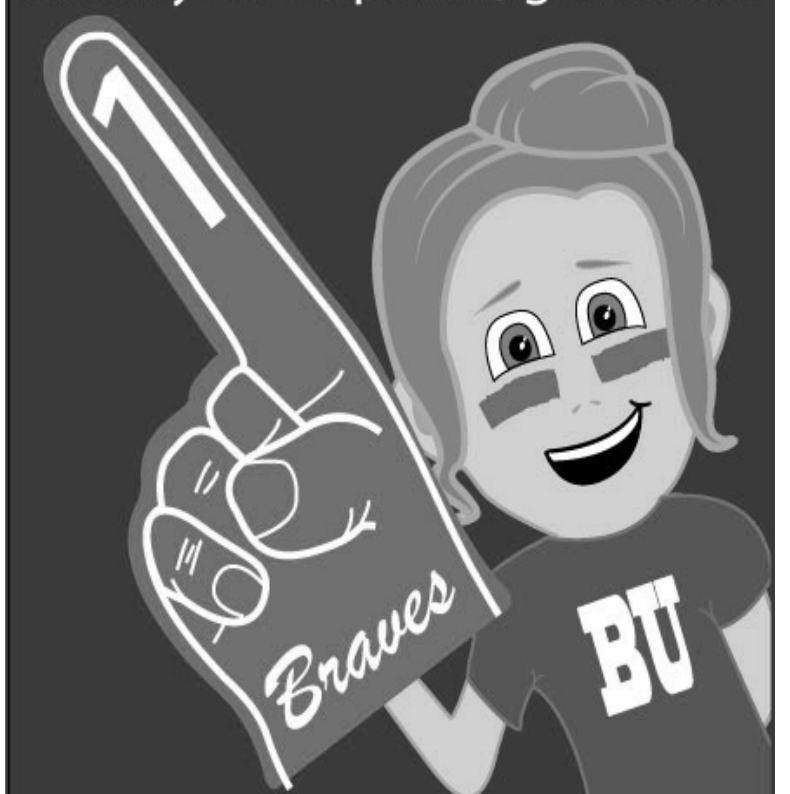
"Turner and Haslag have been consistent top performers for us on offense," Maurer said.

Bradley will hit the road this weekend for more MVC play and will try to end their losing streak. The Braves take on Southern Illinois on Friday and Evansville on Saturday.

"Neither team is going to make it easy on us," Maurer said. "The team that plays cleaner will come out on top."

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Men golf nabs seventh at Derek Dolenc, Women finish 15th at Johnie Imes

BY MATT CRUSEN
Off-staff Reporter

The Bradley men's golf team shot a 295 the final day of play at the Derek Dolenc Invitational to finish in seventh place. They finished off the tournament with the lowest 54-hole score in program history at 862.

Senior Lyle Burns turned in the low round of the day with a one-under 70 Tuesday, and was one of three Bradley individuals to finish in the top 20.

Freshman Drake Bushong continued his strong play and has now shot 75 or better in each of his first six collegiate rounds. Bushong, who was Bradley's top finisher for the second time in as many tournaments, tied for 10th to place in the top 10 for the second time this year.

Head coach Jeff Roche was unable to attend the invitation-al due to a family emergency, but graduate assistant Danny Masrin was with the team.

"Drake was playing in just his second tournament as a freshman and has a scoring average of right under 72," Masrin said. "The two seniors are playing well and contributing, as well as another freshman and a transfer student."

Next week, the team will travel to play in Drake's home tournament in Iowa and then travel to Austin Peay for their final fall tournament.



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Garrett Cox measures out a put during an outing last year,

"The team is heading in the right direction and building towards our goal of winning a conference championship," Masrin said.

On the women's side, senior Danielle Lemek was one of three Braves to turn in a season-best round Tuesday, while the team carded its lowest round of the fall with a 298 to finish 15th at the Johnie Imes Invitational.

Lemek carded the lowest round of the year for Bradley with a two-under par 70 as she climbed into a tie for 15th in the individual standings with a season-best 54-hole score of

216. Lemek's final round 70 set a Bradley record for sub-80 rounds with 90 and pushed her streak of consecutive rounds in the 70's to 11.

Sophomore Ally Scaccia matched her season-best with a 72 to finish in a tie for 38th overall, and fellow sophomore Grace Henderson tied for 76th in the field at 234.

The Bradley women return to action Oct. 19-20 at the Cardinal Cup in Simpsonville, Kentucky.

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ity of the coaching staff here at Bradley. Now that they're all here, they've formed into what Jackson calls "one cohesive unit."

"I was blown away [by the chemistry]," Jackson said. "It was part of the reason I committed here. This culture of the team is so family-oriented. No one is left out, and we're all in it together. We'd do anything for each other. It's

been amazing."

The relationship among the freshman class itself seems to be an even closer knit group.

"We're so close, we love each other," Haslag said. "We all have super good chemistry, all in the dorms together. We always hang out every night and talk about how we can get the team going."

Jackson even said that the team is building a relationship with Bradley players who aren't even

here yet. Three of Bradley's verbal commits were at their camp in July, and the camaraderie began there.

"I got to play in that camp with them and I got to meet them," Jackson said. "I talk to them all the time, and there's already kind of a relationship there. I feel like our dynamic moving forward... our game is going to get faster and more mature."

As talented as the women

One-on-One

Which NFL team is the biggest surprise?

Arizona Cardinals	Indianapolis Colts
Three weeks into the NFL season is far too early to speculate who will be competing for the Lombardi Trophy Feb. 7 in Santa Clara. However, it's not too early to acknowledge who the biggest surprise is thus far. In my opinion, the Arizona Cardinals strike me as the biggest surprise. Despite beginning last season 9-1 and clinching a wild card berth, the Cardinals hobbled through the end of the season after losing quarterbacks Carson Palmer and Drew Stanton, to injury. This season, many pundits expected the Cardinals to greatly regress as they lost Pro Bowler Antonio Cromartie via free agency, and many expected former Pro Bowlers Carson Palmer and Larry Fitzgerald to continue their steep decline along with the team. Three games in and "decline" has not been a word synonymous with the Cardinals. Carson Palmer's nine touchdown passes are tied for the league lead with Tom Brady, and his 117.8 passer rating ranks fourth among starting quarterbacks. Fitzgerald has also been spectacular, sporting his league-leading fifth touchdown reception, as well as a robust 333 receiving yards. Overall, the offense ranks first in the NFL. Their defense has not been slacking, either. The group currently ranks third in the NFL. In essence, the Cardinals early season success of 2014 should be viewed as no fluke as this season progresses.	Usually, I like to stay positive and focus on the good things football teams are doing. Unfortunately, the biggest surprise for me through the first two weeks of NFL play is how one of the preseason favorites, the Indianapolis Colts, have been struggling to get anything going. Andrew Luck and the team, which many analysts dubbed the strongest offense in the league coming into the season, went winless in their first two games. Indy was throttled by the Bills in Buffalo and then proceeded to lose the next week to the Jets at home. The offense failed to score any points in the first half of both games, and they're the only team in the league to do that through the first two games. Luckily, the Colts escaped with a 35-33 win against the Titans on Sunday, but that's not a whole lot to be proud of. The offense scored just enough to outlast Tennessee, but the defense was still terrible as they gave up 367 yards in the air to Marcus Mariota. Regardless of their struggles, they are still knotted in a four-way tie for the division lead at 1-2. I expect the Colts to rebound and take advantage of being in the weakest division in the NFL, and be right in the middle of things when the play-offs heat up.

- Nick Todd

- Austin Shone



photo by Ann Schnabel

Freshman Erica Haslag rises for a kill in a match against DePaul.

THE WEEK AHEAD					
	Volleyball	Soccer	Women's Tennis	Men's Golf	Cross Country (M/W)
October 2nd		Gonzaga Shea Stadium 7 PM	MVC championships Springfield, Illinois TBA		Notre Dame Invitational Notre Dame, IN 1 PM
October 3rd	Evansville Evansville, IL 6 PM		MVC championships Springfield, Illinois TBA		
October 4th			MVC championships Springfield, Illinois TBA		
October 5th		Western Illinois Macomb, IL 4 PM		Zach Johnson Inivational Des Moines, Iowa TBA	
October 6th				Zach Johnson Inivational Des Moines, Iowa TBA	

Opinion

Be better, Blackhawks fans

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

Three Stanley Cups in five years is a treat.

Oh my heavens, have the Chicago Blackhawks epitomized what a sports franchise should be.

From the kind and generous fan interactions, to all of the nods to the lifelong fans who endured the brutalizing years, reaching an all-time low when ESPN named the Blackhawks the "worst franchise in sports" in 2006, it's amazing what the Hawks have accomplished.

Rocky Wirtz has proved to be a freaking magician and an example to all those who want to revitalize a sports franchise.

In less than 10 years, Wirtz made and modeled the Hawks from the ground-up into the premier sports franchise of this decade. But, man, it seems to be going the wrong way fast.

Of course, when a franchise gains traction it attracts a large fan base, but saying the Hawks "gained traction" would be an insult to their success.

In this current age of the salary cap in the NHL, hockey teams just

don't win three Stanley Cups, let alone three in five years (which could've been four in five years if it weren't a bad bounce.)

That's unbelievable. Extraordinary. Basically unheard of.

The Hawks are now the face of the NHL, and they've found themselves in an unthinkable situation.

Star forward Patrick Kane was accused of rape in early August after he was out drinking the night before in upstate New York.

Now, if you've been keeping track of the situation, you'd know just how messed up it is.

Through a rape kit test, it was found that none of Kane's bodily fluids were on his accuser, which bodes well for his case, but doesn't exonerate him by any means.

About one week ago, that same kit used in the test was found in the door of the accuser's mother with a note saying the evidence was tampered with.

Rape is one of the worst and most disgusting crimes in America. Although, following these recent events, Hawks fans are proving to be some of the worst in the NHL.

Patrick Kane has not been proven guilty.

But he has not been proven innocent, either.

With the newest information that's come to light (as in the accuser's lawyer stepping down following the mystery surrounding the rape kit), it has not been easy to be a Hawks fan.

However, the general response from Hawks fans toward the allegations, as well as those who are reporting on the case, has been nothing short of vile, repugnant and disgusting.

Understand that Kane is more than a superstar in Chicago. He's a public figure. Those coming to his defense have been more than understandable, as it's almost expected.

But not for a rape investigation!

Many Hawks fans through any kind of medium, be it message boards, Twitter, Facebook or even daily conversation, have written the rape allegations off as nothing more than a ploy to get a substantial amount of money from Kane.

Just assuming that's the case right off the bat is one thing. However, as soon as the allegations came out, Hawks fans alike seem to have taken that side without any qualms.

Unfortunately, it only gets worse.

The Buffalo News' Tim Graham, one of the best sports reporters in the entire nation, has been on top of the case from the start, as he was the one who broke the story.

Since then, any fact and detail Graham has said about the case that puts even a shade of negativity on Kane has been met with disdain and insults from Hawks fans.

Heck, it even hit home too.

Julie DiCaro, an anchor on 670 The Score sports radio in Chicago, had to stay home from work due to a tweet from a Hawks fan that referenced her daily routine and ultimately threatened her.

"Not at work today because of a threat made on Twitter last night," DiCaro said in the Tweet. "Can't believe I ever thought Hawks fans would be different than FSU/PSU."

Aside from the aforementioned tweet, DiCaro has also received countless other Tweets containing sexist, misogynistic, coarse and tawdry language.

I think now the question shifts from "Will Hawks fans stop this?" to "How low can Hawks fans go?"

The best and simultaneous-

ly worst part about this is both Graham, DiCaro and many other Chicago sports media outlets were reporting facts and the updates in the ongoing case.

Yet, they have all been treated as they've been slandering Kane's name since this issue began.

This is such a touchy situation, since no one knows just how these allegations will end, but also because no one in Chicago wants to believe their lovable party boy could be guilty.

I want to say I'm not condemning Kane.

Like I stated earlier, he has not been proven guilty in a court of law. But he also hasn't been found innocent.

Either way, there's no reason to attack or verbally abuse the media for reporting the facts in the Patrick Kane case.

If the facts are stacking against Kane, is that really the media's fault?

To many, but not all, Hawks fans: Shame on you.

You're now twisting what was one of the most solid fan bases in the sports world into a shameful cesspool of garbage.

Tennis

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time since I am not as intense."

Sodergren defeated Thai in the B Flight Singles championship match with a 6-1 and 6-0.

"With all of us being at such a high skill level, we are also all able to push one another which is very beneficial in the long run because

we can see a lot more improvement in everyone's game," Thai said.

Tyler said the team's high skill level comes from the camaraderie they've established.

"Team cohesion is absolutely a key aspect with regard to our performance," Tyler said. "For us, the most important things are treating

people right and working as hard as you can to achieve your goals."

The next tournament for the women's team is the Missouri Valley Conference Individual Championships. It will take place this weekend in Springfield at the Velasco Tennis Center.

Cross Country

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more Hannah Witczak, who followed in fourth place with a time of 19:54.3.

Gauson was pleased with the team's overall performance as they followed through on their goals and strategies for the meet.

"The plan was to hold back to begin with and push more towards the end," Gauson said. "The team did a great job of following those instructions and we were able to compete very well."

For the men's team, freshman Will Anderson took 13th overall individually and completed his 8K with a time of 27:11.7. Senior Cole Dill finished in 15th place with a time of 27:43.2.

The Bradley Invitational marked the second time the cross country team has competed in Peoria this season. The team will return home for another meet Oct. 16 when they host the Bradley Classic at Newman Golf Course. Before that, the Braves cross country team will compete today at the Notre Dame Invitational.



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Junior Rebecca Gosselin (left) and freshman Brooke Nusser (right) run side by side during the Bradley Invitational at Donovan Park.

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Jim DeRose and the
Bradley Soccer team are
now 4-5 following the
Homecoming weekend

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Braves' flight winners highlight Bradley Invitational

BY NATHALY TRUJILLO
Off-staff Reporter

For the second invitational of the fall season, The Bradley tennis team was presented with another opportunity to shake out any early-season jitters with some home field advantage. The squad hosted six teams at their annual Bradley Invitational this past weekend.

Head coach Matt Tyler said it was also a chance for the team to work on its game.

"We focused a bit more on serves and returns," Tyler said. "Cutting down on unforced errors was a focal point."

Over the course of the weekend, Bradley's 10 players generated a 12-12 record for singles and a 9-7 record for doubles. Its major highlights came from sophomores Alejandra de Lasa and Ashley Thai

in doubles and freshman Emma Sodergren in singles.

"I am happy because I saw progress and improvement from our first tournament, which is all you can really hope for," Thai said.

The sophomore duo, de Lasa and Thai, took a firm stance on their home territory to win the B Flight Doubles championship. They built an early 5-2 lead against Bradley's in-state rival, Illinois State. The game point was made after Thai's serve, leaving the duo with a 4-0 record at the end of the invitational.

"Alejandra and I have become very close off [and on] the court," Thai said. "I'd say on the court Ale is much more intense than me, which has helped me because it helps me not lose focus at the same

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photo by Ann Schnabel

Sophomore Aimee Manfredo reaches for a return during a match.

Cross Country wins dual at Donovan Park against Illinois State

BY SAMMANATHA DELLARIA
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The Bradley cross country teams competed in Peoria this weekend at the Bradley Invitational Sept. 25 at Donovan Park. Members from both the men's and women's cross country teams participated in the dual meet against Illinois State University.

The women's team performed well against the Redbirds, placing five runners in the top ten overall. Sophomore Natalie Burant placed second at the meet, completing the 5K with a time of 19:46.2. Burant was able to achieve success at the invitational despite the challenging environment.

"Donovan Park is a hilly course and it was warm during the race, so I knew not to focus on my

time," Burant said. "I wanted to focus on how I was feeling and where I was position-wise in the race."

Satisfied with her performance over the weekend, Burant said she would like to focus on her mental preparation for the next tournament and the many tournaments to come.

"Natalie has come in this season and worked extremely hard. She has gotten a little better each week," men's and women's head coach Darren Gauson said. "For her to lead the team to victory and continue the unbeaten streak this season was very pleasing."

Not far behind Burant was freshman Sara Piller, who took third place in the individual titles with a time of 19:48.0, and sophomore

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Bradley volleyball: A New Hope

BY ALEX KRYAH
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Bradley volleyball was in a dark place during the 2014 season. A year removed from a 2013 Missouri Valley Conference tournament bid, the team lost 25 consecutive games before their first win and were only able to manage two wins by season's end. They were shut out in 13 matches, and only two matches went to five sets.

In a sense, the team's previous season was similar to the galaxy ruled by the Sith Empire in the original "Star Wars" trilogy. Losing for the Braves seemed inevitable, just like any rebellion in the galaxy far, far away.

However, just like in "Star Wars," the Braves have a new

hope. This year's freshman class has offered a look at a brighter future for the women's volleyball team.

"We're definitely going to get better," freshman Erica Haslag said. "This season is going to be amazing, I can feel it. We just need to clean up a few things and we're going to get on a roll. I think through my time here we're going to continue to get better and better every year."

This year has already been an improvement from the last. The Braves are 5-9, and the improvement has been led by Haslag and fellow freshman Allison Turner, who are team leaders in kills. Haslag currently boasts an average of 2.75 kills per set while Turner isn't much further behind at 2.43

"It's definitely humbling because I didn't know what to expect coming into the team," Haslag said. "I was thinking I was just going to fight for a spot, and I didn't know where I was going to be at. It just happened to go my way and I hope that we can continue to improve."

Turner agreed with Haslag, as she said she wants to see the team improve.

"It definitely feels really good [to have made such a big impact so far]," Turner said. "The big thing I want is for this to carry over into more wins [as the season goes on]."

Haslag and Turner aren't the only freshmen making an impact on the team. Raegan Jackson has been an integral part of the team's success. Despite saying she prefers hitting to blocking, she leads the team in total blocks with 33 and is second in blocks at .77 per set.

The women had somewhat different reasons for coming here. Haslag said that she wanted to compete in the MVC. Turner and Jackson both expressed their interest in the facilities and the qual-

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Freshmen Erica Haslag (left), Raegan Jackson (middle) and Allison Turner (right) are starring for the Braves in the 2015 season.

Volleyball

A bad case of déjà vu



photo by Adam Rubinberg

Bradley Volleyball and **Afton Sobasky** are riding an eight game losing streak, with the heat of conference play on tap.

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WHEEL
OF THE
WEEK

"Something wrong here? My wife's phone going off all night with ESPN alerts. The phone of the SID ... nothing."

- @BPtheBrave, Bobby Parker, Associate AD for Communications

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