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Speaker brings male perspective to feminism

BY MADDIE GEHLING
News Editor

Anti-sexism activist Jackson Katz presented his program "The Macho Paradox: Why Some Men Hurt Women & How All Men Can Help" last night. The event was sponsored by the Feminists at Bradley club.

Neumiller Hall was filled past capacity as Katz addressed the many issues women face in society today, from sexism to men's domestic violence against women. He continued to speak about the many ways these issues can actually harm men and gave examples of how men can get involved to make a change.

"The issues that I was talking about are huge problems on college campuses, including Bradley," Katz said. "They're also global problems, and a big part of my message is that we want more men to have the courage and the strength to explore how they can be a part of the change and work with women as their allies, partners and friends rather than their attacker in some fictional battle of the sexes."

Katz said he believes educating students about men's violence against women is the first step to making a change.

"I think having a public talk like this is an important part of the process," Katz said. "It's important to have lots of people in the room, and hopefully people will take something from this, learn something, and maybe take the next step to making a change."

Katz also showed clips from two films he worked on. Both "Tough Guise" and "Tough Guise 2" deal with the way men are presented in the media, particularly in relation to violence, and how these societal representations create male identities in the U.S.

"A lot of guys are policed into silence and conformity when it

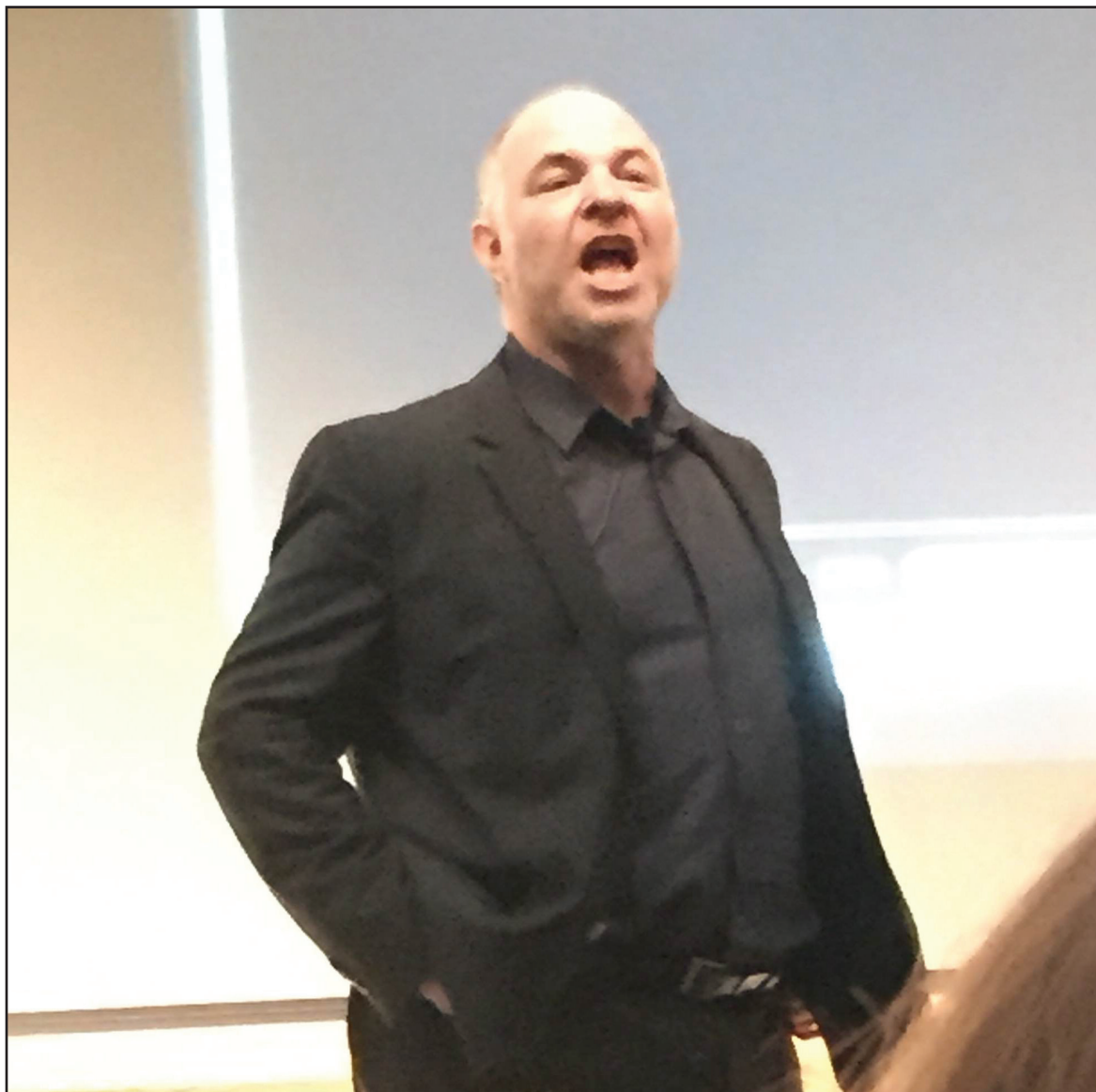


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Jackson Katz, one of America's leading anti-sexist male activists, speaks about men's violence against women in Neumiller Hall Thursday night.

comes to being a 'tough guy,'" Katz said. "There are certain norms they bend to, not necessarily because they agree with them, but it's the default."

Liz Gum, president of Feminists at Bradley and organizer of the event, said she first heard about Katz from one of her sociology classes.

"I've actually seen his films

['Tough Guise' and 'Tough Guise 2'] in my sociology classes, and I saw his work and was like 'I really enjoy what he has to say,'" Gum, a senior sociology major, said. "Coming from a man, I thought it was a really unique perspective, and I thought 'Why can't I bring him to Bradley?'"

Katz related these issues on a broader scale by explaining how

everything is inter-connected.

"If there's no peace in the homes, there's no peace in the streets," Katz said. "And if there's no peace in the families, there's no peace in the communities."

Macklemore comes 'downtown' for BU concert

BY TESSA ARMICH
Editor-in-Chief

It was announced over fall break Macklemore and Ryan Lewis will perform for the spring concert in Renaissance Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

The Activities Council of Bradley University (ACBU) reached out to a middle agent to bring the duo on campus because of the survey results from the previous spring semester. According to the planning committee, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis received the most votes.

The committee, consisting of junior Jackie Myers, senior James Ghareeb and junior Katie Isdonas, described the process and what went into the decision to pursue Macklemore and Ryan Lewis.

"We got a list of all these different artists of all different genres, so we tried to pick things that haven't been brought here in a while," Isdonas said. "We tried to bring a [Billboard] Top 40 artist or something like that so we could get something new."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Lauren Smetana said the negotiations took place over the summer and into this school year. Myers also said they were happy with how the negotiations turned out.

"We were super excited that we were able to get the number one that everybody voted for," Myers,

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Barbeque Kitten presents Halloween-themed show

The improv group Barbeque Kitten presents its October show “PAW” in Neumiller Hall Oct. 17.

The first showing will be at 7:30 p.m. with the second showing at 10 p.m.

The show will be modeled after the “Saw” movie franchise. Performers will be “tortured” during the show in an effort to make the improv as difficult as possible, according to Barbeque Kitten’s Facebook page.

Tickets are \$2. Those who go to the first show may go to the second show for free.

‘I Am Brave’ nominations are open

Nominations for the third annual “I Am Brave” competition awards are now open. Submissions will be accepted through Dec. 9.

The “I Am Brave” awards are part of a leadership recognition program designed for outstanding Bradley student leaders. The awards are given to students who exemplify good character qualities, work well on teams, excel in the classroom and are strong leaders in every situation.

Anyone can submit a nomination, and both undergraduate and graduate students can be nominated for an “I Am Brave” award. Students will be recognized during the spring 2016 semester and will be invited to attend the leadership reception Feb. 8.

To submit an “I Am Brave” nomination, visit the campus leadership page at www.bradley.edu/campuslife/studentleadership/friends/brave/.

BUPD hosts self-defense program



The Bradley University Police Department will host a free self-defense program for women from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 18 in room 17 of Markin Recreational Center. The event will consist of safety tips and suggestions, as well as a demonstration of some basic self-defense techniques.

Female students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Comfortable clothes are recommended for the program.

For more information on women’s self-defense training, contact the BUPD at (309) 677-2000.

POLICE REPORTS







- An officer observed a male student sitting in the stairwell of the Duryea Parking Deck at 9:21 p.m. Tuesday. The student smelled like cannabis, and he was holding a green substance that later tested positive for marijuana.
The items were confiscated and placed in police evidence.
- Officers heard loud music and voices coming from a residence on the 1300 block of W. Fredonia Avenue at 2:47 a.m. Wednesday. The residents were on a patio that smelled like cannabis, and officers confiscated a pipe from a male student on the property.
The pipe later tested positive for cannabis, and the student was told the incident would be documented.
- Officers received a report of burglary at 8 a.m. Oct. 8. The complainant, a male student, an unknown person entered his residence between midnight and 8 a.m. on the 1500 lock of W. Fredonia Avenue.
The complainant said the person removed a composite from his living room, and they may have gotten in because the residence doors are not always secured.
There are no suspects.
- A female non-student reported a case of disorderly conduct at 3:46 a.m. Oct. 9. The complainant said she could hear a pair of males shouting on the 1000 block of Glenwood Avenue.
The woman attempted to confront them, but one stepped too close to her and called her an offensive name. Both males were students and admitted to wrestling around in the yard after coming home from the bars.
- Police received a report of theft at 12:46 p.m. Saturday. A male student reported that an unknown person had stolen a picnic table and a fire pit in front of his residence located on the 1500 block of W. Bradley Avenue.
There are no suspects.
- A female staff member reported criminal damage to her daughter’s vehicle at 5 p.m. Tuesday. The complainant said her daughter’s vehicle was parked on the 900 block of University Street, and the driver’s door was dented twice and the window would not work properly.
There are no suspects.
- An officer performing a walk-through of Holmes Hall, located at 915 N. Haussler Lane, smelled natural gas in the building. The officer called operating engineers at 1:49 a.m. Monday to investigate the odor.
Operating engineers responded to conduct multi-meter tests, all of which yielded negative readings on the gas odor.
- Officers responded to a burglar alarm going off on the 1000 block of W. Bradley Avenue at 3:03 p.m. Tuesday.
When officers arrived, an employee of off-campus properties reported that he had accidentally set the alarm off when performing maintenance tasks.



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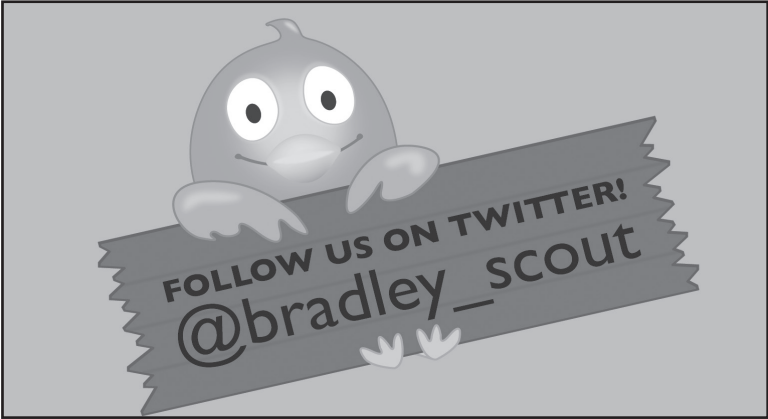
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‘Better Together’ campaign combats sexual violence

BY MICHAEL ECHEVERRI
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Marking the beginning of Student Senate’s “Braver Together” campaign, a campus-wide initiative addressing the issue of sexual violence, Anne Hollis, director of student support services, spoke during the general assembly meeting Oct. 5 about Title IX and sexual misconduct.

“Sometimes when people hear about Title IX, they think it’s merely a gender equity law regarding athletics, but it’s much more than that,” Hollis said. “It ensures that students are protected from discrimination based on their gender and are protected from sexual harassment and misconduct.”

Hollis elaborated on what the law requires of college administrations in regards to sexual harassment.

“Under Title IX, if a school knows, or reasonably should have known, that a student has been harassed, then the school has a responsibility to eliminate the harassment, to prevent its reoccurrence and to address its effects,” Hollis said. “Harassment encompasses stalking, sexual exploitation, violence between intimate partners and sexual assault.”

Hollis went on to emphasize the importance of consent and

being emotionally coerced.

“Consent is a clear, knowing and voluntary agreement between two people,” Hollis said. “If you don’t hear anything, it doesn’t mean you have consent. You have to hear, ‘Yes.’ If a person is drunk or high, they cannot give consent. If the person is being physical or emotionally coerced, they cannot give consent.”

Hollis listed various services available to students who have been the victims of sexual assault, such as the campus police and the Center for Wellness and Counseling, and she advised the senators on the proper course of action when an individual comes forward with a sexual assault report.

Cydney Young, a representative at the general assembly for the College of Education and Health Sciences, said she found the presentation very informative.

“I didn’t know that only 2 percent of reported sexual assaults are false,” Young, a junior elementary education major, said. “I think there’s a tendency to dismiss reports as being overdramatic, but clearly that’s not the case, so we need to handle those coming forward with respect and care.”

Student Body President Sarah Handler said combating sexual assault was one of the tenants of

her platform when she ran for her position.

“We created the ‘Braver Together’ slogan because on campus we really haven’t had a movement of student leaders to step up and say that we aren’t going to tolerate sexual assault anymore,” Handler, a senior industrial engineering major, said.

The “Braver Together” campaign is particularly important during this time of year, according to Handler.

“Right now we’re in what is called the ‘red zone,’” Handler said. “Between the beginning of the school year and Thanksgiving is when students are statistically most likely to be sexually assaulted.”

Handler said Student Senate will be addressing sexual assault awareness in a number of ways.

“We’ve created a PSA video featuring several student leaders about sexual assault and will be releasing other material to support a culture of respect for all students, a culture that does not tolerate sexual violence of any kind,” Handler said.

The video, published Wednesday, featured clips of students reciting a speech about how to end sexual violence on campus and how campus members should be “standing together as a community because this issue affects all of us.”

Psychology alumnus receives recognition

BY TESSA ARMICH
Editor-in-Chief

The psychology department’s candidate for this year’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Distinguished Alumnus Award, Scott Racine, was recognized last week for his contributions to Bradley.

The award was created in 1996 as a way for the College of the Liberal Arts and Sciences to recognize the achievements of accomplished alumni. It is an annual award, with nominations coming from the alumnus’ former department of study.

“It’s actually a very remarkable class of graduates from that year,” psychology department chair Timothy Koeltzow said. “It’s fun because they remain somewhat close all these years later.”

Racine is a Bradley graduate from the class of 1972 and a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

After Racine graduated from Bradley, he worked for several years in social work in Peoria and Chicago. From there he went to law school, becoming a partner in a prestigious law firm.

“The thing is, he’s spent all this time in Los Angeles and we didn’t really know necessarily what he had been up to and what he was

doing, until he got involved with the Hollywood internship program with the [Slane College of Communications and Fine Arts],” Koeltzow said.

Racine has sponsored study abroad programs as well as special summer experiences for psychology students, according to Koeltzow.

“Really, the common theme of what Mr. Racine has supported is really just providing opportunities that otherwise wouldn’t be possible, whether it’s getting students to Europe for a study abroad they otherwise couldn’t afford or being able to do an internship or research experience they otherwise wouldn’t be able to do,” Koeltzow said.

The psychology students who benefited from this, junior Dallas Garrison and senior Blair Engerman, are both working on research projects in collaboration with the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria.

“I was able to apply for a grant through the psychology department to be funded for that [research assistantship],” Engerman said. “So, it’s kind of like an unpaid internship [without the grant], but that was through Mr. Racine, so his generous dona-

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Workout with ROTC’s physical training program

BY BRIEN JACKSON
Off-staff Reporter

Looking to get in shape or just want a more consistent workout schedule? Students can sign up for the ROTC Physical Training program hosted here on the Hilltop.

Bradley’s ROTC is hosting the PT program through MS 150, a military physical conditioning course. It’s a zero credit-hour course and is available for ROTC students as well as non-ROTC students. The program is held in the Markin Recreational Center basement from 6 to 7 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The president of Bradley’s ROTC program Captain Levi Rognholt said they decided to open up their PT and enrolled a handful of non-ROTC students into the MS

150 course last spring.

“The semester was a success and the feedback from everyone was very positive, so we decided to continue to allow non-ROTC students to participate,” Rognholt said.

Participants in the PT program will complete a variety of workouts throughout the semester, including cardio-respiratory, muscular strength and endurance activities.

Workouts vary from each session to keep things interesting for participants. However, ROTC cadets are responsible for developing and running the daily workouts themselves, according to Rognholt.

Once a month, each participant, including non-ROTC cadets, can take the Army Physical Fitness Test. This test measures overall improvement during the course and includes two minutes of push-ups, two min-

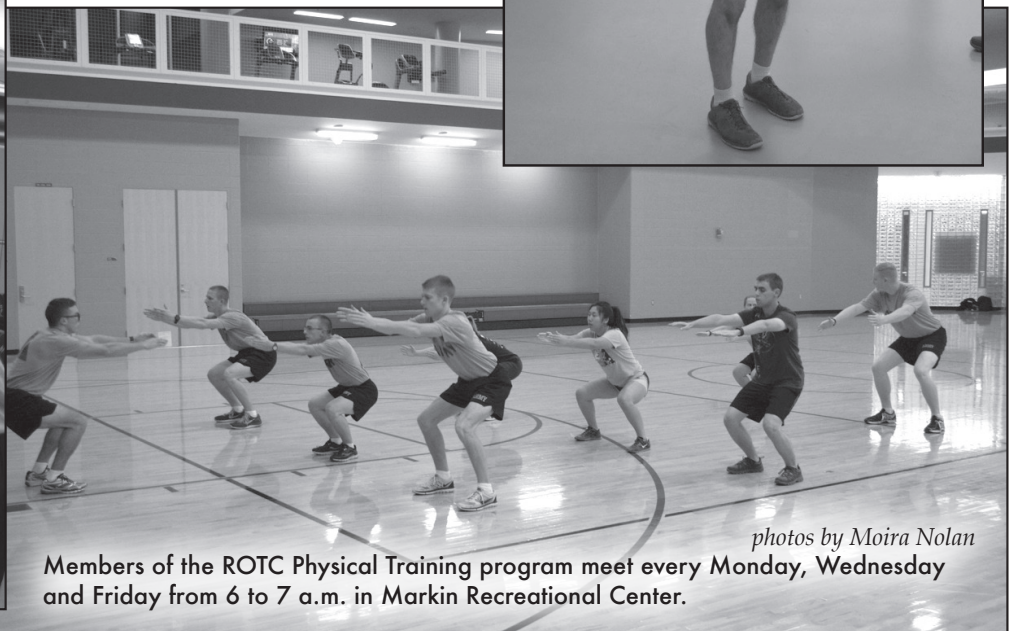
utes of sit-ups and a two-mile run.

Junior mechanical engineering major John Sullivan is an ROTC student and has been a part of the PT program throughout his three years at Bradley.

“I like the program,” Sullivan said. “It’s a pretty close-knit group, and you can make great friends here.”

Students interested in enrolling in the ROTC PT program can enroll for the Spring 2016 semester. Sergeant First Class Thomas Keller, a 17-year Army veteran and Army Master Fitness Trainer, is the course instructor.

“It’s difficult getting up at four or five in the morning, but this program makes it worth it,” senior communications wellness major and ROTC member Maryanne Bartello said. “I look forward to it each morning.”



Members of the ROTC Physical Training program meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 a.m. in Markin Recreational Center.

photos by Moira Nolan

Rock 'n' roll musical to hit campus

BY MADDIE GEHLING
News Editor

The theater department is taking the stage with its fall musical "High Fidelity" beginning 8 p.m. Oct. 22. The show will run until Nov. 1 at the Hartmann Center.

"It's a rock 'n' roll musical about an independent record store owner [named] Rob and the weird guys he employs and the vinyl geeks who hang out in his store," Scott Kanoff, interim chairperson of the Department of Theater Arts, said. "In the beginning of the play, his girlfriend leaves him, and [Rob] thinks he's going to be fine, and of course, he realizes that he really wants her back. He has to do a lot of growing up."

According to Kanoff, who is also directing the musical, the show is a romantic comedy that will appeal to a variety of audiences.

"Each musical number is a different pop music genre," Kanoff said. "You have a Coldplay number, an emo number, an Aretha [Franklin] number, an R&B number, a [Bruce] Springsteen number ... They're original songs written in the styles of these iconic rock 'n' roll artists."

This isn't the first time Bradley students have put on a more contemporary show, according to Kanoff. "Spring Awakening," the 2014 fall musical, was also a rock 'n' roll show.

"Spring Awakening had a very original kind of score," Kanoff said. "But this one consciously pays homage to all these rock 'n' roll genres in a different way. It's a comic structure."

Kanoff has helped select and direct musicals for two years at Bradley. He said he wants to begin putting on musicals that will speak to Bradley student and faculty audiences more.

"If we're going to spend all the resources and energy and tireless work on doing a musical, then I would like it to be something that really resonates with the students," Kanoff said. "In the last

two years ... I've definitely wanted to shift our focus."

Show design began during the 2015 spring semester when "High Fidelity" was chosen as the main stage production for the fall.

"We've been working all summer on it, too," Kanoff said. "We brought the students back a week before classes started for rehearsal, and I began work over the summer with our student choreographer, senior Meghan Grott."

Grott talked about her role in "High Fidelity" and how she contributes to the production.

"Scott knew right from the beginning where he wanted the show to go," Grott, senior television arts major, said. "My job as a choreographer was to help the director's vision of the show come to life with the dance moves. It's been such a wonderful experience getting to infuse my dance background and love of theatre together. These last couple of weeks [it has] really come to life."

Senior theater arts and psychology double major Ali Pinkerton will play a lead role in "High Fidelity" and has been involved in a number of productions at Bradley, from student-directing to acting on the stage.

"Having a firmer understanding of what theater technicians do is really helpful as an actor because you learn how to better serve those around you," Pinkerton said. "You're aware of, 'Oh, I should stand here to make a better stage picture,' and other things that are good for directional purposes."

Pinkerton said she believes the play will appeal to a large number of college students.

"Aside from the fact that it's a high-energy show ... the characters are incredibly endearing and relatable," Pinkerton said. "Also, it takes place in 1999, and everyone loves a little '90s."

Tickets for "High Fidelity" are on sale now at the Hartmann Center. Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for faculty, staff and seniors and \$7 for students.

CAT builds student professionals at competition

BY RYAN VALENTINE
Copy Editor

Caterpillar Young Professionals is aiming to give Bradley engineering and business students a semester's worth of educational experience in a month by analyzing actual Caterpillar business cases with the fourth annual Caterpillar Case Competition.

Jason Garrett, associate dean of the Foster College of Business, helps students get involved in the competition.

Bradley students go through a very competitive application process in order to get accepted to participate in the competition, according to Garrett.

Those who get accepted in the program go through four training sessions that take place on Wednesdays in October. These sessions lead up to the competition Nov. 6 and 7. Students participate in something very similar to an all-nighter at the competition, Garrett said.

Each session has students tackling a different topic. Defining and measuring will be the topic Oct. 21, whereas analyzing, improving

and controlling is the topic being covered Oct. 28. A panel discussion will take place Nov. 4 covering non-disclosure agreements and tips to help students in the competition.

Managers at Caterpillar submit applications over the summer for the cases to be looked at in the competition. At the official competition, students work with Caterpillar Young Professionals at the Caterpillar facility. Students don't see anything on the case until the morning of Nov. 6, Garrett said. Students will present their findings Nov. 7 to Caterpillar executives in their boardroom.

Garrett stressed how important this opportunity is for Bradley students. He said the competition is a great resume builder and allows the students to act as leaders. Students learn to work with professionals and can apply the knowledge they have been learning in the classroom directly to the cases they are working on.

Senior industrial engineering major Conner Garrison is currently participating in this year's case competition. He spoke about the challenges he's faced throughout

the competition and how it has been beneficial to his major.

"Working with professionals has been my biggest experience from the case competition thus far," Garrison said. "It's very important to get used to 'talking the talk' in the professional world. Understanding verbiage and diction is huge before I go out in my professional career. It puts me a step ahead of others fresh out of college."

Garrison said he's not particularly nervous about the big competition because he's doing it for fun. However, he said anyone who is interested should give this competition a shot.

"Go out and challenge yourself," Garrison said. "It'll be something out of your comfort zone that you'll remember the rest of your life. Also, you can talk about it in a job interview. It's a challenge, but you build your network and it's a good time."

Garrett calls the Caterpillar Case Competition "one of the premier events for College of Business and College of Engineering."

Professor of 50 years is still going strong

BY JOSE HERRERA
Off-staff Reporter

Celebrating 50 years of teaching at Bradley University, psychology professor and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Claire Etaugh gave insight into her successful and lasting career.

Etaugh said working at Bradley was her first job after graduate school.

"I never considered any other institution," Etaugh said. "At Bradley, I always had the freedom to teach and do research in the areas I was most passionate about. My colleagues in my department and at the university were a caring and [congenial] group of folks. There was and still is a 'Bradley family.' Who would want to be anywhere else?"

According to Etaugh, great professors have passion for what they do

"They love their subject area and they have a mission to share and communicate that passion with their students," she said. "They have the ability to share their ideas in such a way that makes students not only understand the material, but also realize that the professor values their opinions and ideas as well."

Etaugh also said great professors give their students not only disciplinary lessons, but also life

lessons. They value their students as whole human beings and are able to communicate that to their students both in and outside the classroom.

As class schedules open for the upcoming semester, students might factor in the age of the professor as to whether to take a class. However, Etaugh wouldn't advise basing teaching ability on age alone.

"One's chronological age is not very important in terms of being able to communicate effectively with students and to discuss the critical issues in psychology today," Etaugh said. "The key is to keep up with the research literature and with current events, and to talk to students about how these things affect their lives. The feedback I get from students indicates we're on the same page in beginning to discuss these areas."

The average age at which professors retire often varies depending on wellness and health. Etaugh said she will know when it is time to leave for



Claire Etaugh
Psychology Professor

a different reason.

"If ever my students and faculty colleagues tell me that I'm no longer effective at what I do, that will be the time to retire," Etaugh said. "Right now, it's not on my radar screen at all."

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‘Lit.’ bookstore provides artistic outlet

BY TORI MOSES
Managing Editor

Students looking for cheap reads, a way to express their artistic sides and monthly open mic nights are bound to end up at a new bookstore a few blocks from campus.

Lit. on Fire Used Books, located at 929 N. Sheridan Road, opened in July and offers a variety of more than 3,800 books.

“I’ve had a handful of donations, but most everything in my stock right now I have scouted out myself,” owner Jessica Stephenson said. “[I’ve] hand-picked them and hand-cleaned them. I put a lot of work and love into each book.”

Students are able to find books not only for leisure, but also for educational purposes, according to Stephenson.

“I don’t have textbooks, but a lot of times I end up with some really academic titles,” she said. “I actually had two students in the first month say, ‘Oh my gosh, I need this book for school.’”

Stephenson said she decided to open her own store because she loves being surrounded by books.

“The moment I decided to buy my first book with the intention to sell it was the moment that everything started happening and falling into place,” Stephenson said.

One of the steps toward opening the store was acquiring bookshelves, which visitors are able to



Lit. on Fire Used Books is located a few blocks from campus and offers used books at a discounted price to students, as well as space on its bookshelves to doodle and monthly open mic nights.

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“I’ve gone around with Sharpies in my purse and if I find the right place, yeah, I’m going to whip that Sharpie out in the bathroom and write all over your stall,” Stephenson said. “It’s just

one of those rebel things that I’ve always welcomed in my world, so I thought it would be really cool if everyone could come in and leave their own mark here.”

Sophomore journalism major Alice Allpow said the bookshelves

add to the relaxed atmosphere of the store.

“The space feels very comfortable,” Allpow said. “I love the writing and drawing on the shelves. My friends and I all added a few of our own words to the

shelves, mostly quotes from books and little mantras that we live by.”

The bookstore also hosts monthly open mic nights that include poetry, acoustic music and a book signing with a local author.

“It’s been hugely successful so far,” Stephenson said. “I want to do everything I can to support the local scene.”

Allpow attended the most recent open mic night and said the environment was very welcoming.

“My friends and I all performed pieces and saw some really interesting performances from a variety of folks,” Allpow said.

The next open mic night will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 21 and features Joe Chianakas, author of the horror book “Rabbit in Red.”

Stephenson said she hopes to grow her store and move into a bigger space while staying near her current location.

“I love this neighborhood because it’s welcoming to youth, being artistic and embracing your academics,” Stephenson said.

However, Allpow said students might miss the opportunity of visiting the bookstore because of its location.

“I do wish [the shop was] less hidden away,” Allpow said. “It’s in the back of that studio complex, so it would be easy to pass it up.”

Lit. on Fire Used Books offers a 10 percent discount to student, senior and military customers.

Gala celebrates diversity, networking

BY RYAN LUTKER
Off-staff Reporter

The men of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will host their first Black and Gold Gala at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Hayden Clark Alumni Center.

The gala will feature a dinner promoting and celebrating diversity on the Hilltop.

There will be singing, dancing and poetry performances. David Bozeman, vice president of Caterpillar Enterprise Group will be the keynote speaker, and Interim President Stan Liberty is scheduled to speak as well.

The Black and Gold Gala is named for the colors of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Alpha Phi Alpha is a Black intercollegiate Greek Letter Organization (BGLO).

The mission statement of Bradley’s Epsilon Kappa chapter is to “develop leaders, promote brotherhood and academic excellence, while providing service and advocacy for our communities,” according to its website.

The chapter is putting its mission statement to action with the Black and Gold Gala.

“The gala is designed to provide the Bradley University community with the foundation to increase diversity awareness,

cultural sensitivity and presence on our campus,” Rasheed Habler, president of the Epsilon Kappa chapter, said.

The event functions as an opportunity for students to network with alumni and diverse professionals in the Peoria community. The chapter also invited students from Quest High School to attend the event, who are able to network with current Bradley students as part of its “Go to High School, Go to College” program.

“The ‘Go to High School, Go to College’ program, established in 1922, concentrates on the importance of completing secondary and collegiate education as a road to advancement,” senior public relations major Habler said. “Through the Go-to-High-School, Go-to-College educational initiative, young men receive information and learn strategies that facilitate success.”

The “Go to High School, Go to College” program isn’t the only advocacy program at the gala. There will also be a place for students to register to vote as part of the “A Voteless People is a Hopeless People” initiative.

Additionally, Habler said the event is an opportunity for students to meet a mentor in the community.

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Editorial

Effort, results deserve respect

The Activities Council of Bradley University released the names of the performers for the Feb. 4 spring concert Monday morning over fall break. Initially, there was a great amount of excitement over Macklemore and Ryan Lewis, who are a billboard Top 40 duo and have collectively raked in four Grammy awards.

Additionally, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis were the option that received the most votes in a survey sent out last semester by Lauren Smetana, assistant director of student activities.

However, rumblings quickly began over social media outlets, mostly on Yik Yak, after the announcement. Students expressed discontent with the choice, with reasoning ranging from Macklemore not being relevant today to Twenty One Pilots, which was an option on the survey, being a better choice.

Students' first response to any campus announcement seems to be to complain. It must be some requirement of our human nature to have to be irritable and discontent at least one hour a day.

Yes, there will always be people

who grumble. ACBU's Featured Entertainment Committee can't please everyone.

But we ask students who are voicing their dissatisfaction to consider the bigger picture.

Bradley is a relatively small school, and Macklemore and Ryan Lewis aren't too shabby for a spring concert. Also, the committee asked for student input, which they were not required to do, and they chose to seek out and book the most voted for artist.

If you hate the frontline artist, don't just complain about it on Yik

Yak. Did you vote on the survey? If not, you should have done so in order to let ACBU know your opinion. If you chose not to vote because you didn't see an artist you liked on the survey, suggest one to ACBU. The members of the entertainment committee aren't mind readers.

Student organizations put innumerable hours of hard work and passion into creating interesting, original campus events.

We should acknowledge and commend ACBU's efforts.

Column

Why this Cardinals fan is singing: 'Go Cubs, go.'

Born and raised in Southern Illinois, I've had my citizenship in Cardinal Nation for more than 21 years now.

I have many fond memories with my Redbirds, from learning how to "charge" at my very first game, to cheering for them through nearly every postseason of late. I've grown to love the Cardinals culture, and I have great respect for the way the club develops its top players through its farm system.

But, for the rest of this post-season, I'm cheering for those despised Chicago Cubs.

Let's be clear: I supported the Cardinals through the disappointing conclusion of Game 4 in the National League Division Series. And while my true loyalty continues to lie with my favorite St. Louis team, my cheers for the next few weeks will be in favor of those boys at Wrigley.

Call me a traitor or call me a bandwagon fan, but I'm sticking

with this decision.

You see, while we're all hurling good-spirited insults across rivalry lines, there's something that unites all of us.

The love of the game.

It's a cliché phrase that's echoed throughout the history of baseball – and pretty much any sport – but it rings true for so many people, whether we're tying up our own laces or simply donning a hat with our favorite team's logo.

It is the emotions we feel when we see dust swirling in the stadium lights on a fall night and hear the resounding crack of a bat or snap of the ball landing in a glove's pocket. It's when we move to the edges of our seats as players set up for the ever-so-rare squeeze play or when a rookie pitcher actually pitches to the league's top hitter with a tie score and men on base.

When your first love is baseball and your second love is a specific team, you can always find enjoy-

ment in a good game of baseball.

This postseason, the Cubs promise us at least four more games of the best kind of baseball: October baseball.

As Cardinals fans, we're used to seeing those pennants, rings and trophies (hey, I have to rub it in a little). Sure, we've spent some time as the underdog, but we've never been in the jerseys of our Chicago counterparts.

There's something special about the Cubs' opportunity to break their century-long no-title streak this year. The Cardinals may have been eliminated, but I still hope to see this year's World Series title land in the hands of a National League Central Division team.

So, whether your closet is filled with Cardinal red or your car is decked out in Cubbie blue, grab some peanuts and get ready for the rest of this year's exciting postseason.



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Letter to the Editor

Please, don't turn your back on me

You see an old lady sitting in your class, walking through Bradley Hall, or standing in line at Moe's. You have waited for years to be away from your parents. Now, you see someone who could be your mom. You consider the old lady a threat to your fun, an imposition on your carefree days at college.

But, wait. Think about it for just a minute. We all know someone we went to high school with who was very smart and should have gone to college but missed out on the opportunity. Maybe she was even smarter than you. Maybe she was your best friend or your cousin, but her parents

didn't support her, or she got pregnant on prom night and decided to raise her baby.

She is the old lady you are turning your back on today.

That is who I am. The girl who missed out on the opportunity to go to college. I am the room mother who stayed up all night to make handmade treats and crafts to ensure your holiday parties were special in grade school. I am the mother who went on every field trip and always carried a first aid kit, the one with the Band-Aids and a hug for your scraped knee.

I am the softball coach who always encouraged you, who

was patient while teaching you the correct way to swing the bat. I am the coach who made you believe in yourself and taught you to never give up. One day, you would hit that ball. I am the Girl Scout leader who showed you how to use a stove for the first time, how to cook scrambled eggs by yourself and how to dress professionally for business meetings.

I am the mother who put your wants before my needs to support you in all your endeavors. I am the neighbor who always encouraged you, the aunt who always had faith in you and the friend who never let you down. Getting to college is a great

achievement. You have worked hard to get to Bradley University. You are working hard to keep up with your classes. I recognize and applaud your accomplishments. I always knew you could hit that ball.

This is my chance to hit the ball, too. I have worked hard to get to Bradley University. I am working hard to keep up with my classes. I ask you for the same respect I give to you. Please, don't turn your back on me.

With hope for the future,
The Old Lady

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**AFTER A 9-24 SEASON, BRADLEY
BASKETBALL COULD NOT AF-FORD
ANOTHER LOSING YEAR**



**LUCKILY, THERE'S
A NEW SHERIFF IN
TOWN TO TURN THINGS
AROUND...**

Nothing was the same: Men's basketball preview

BY BRANDON WALLACE
Sports Reporter

With players cycling in and out every four years, it's inevitable that college basketball teams are going to go through some level of change every year. But what has happened with the Bradley men is more than just change; it's a complete program overhaul.

It is not appropriate to discuss what Bradley did last year in terms of making predictions for this year, because last year's team and this year's team bear hardly any resemblance to each other. Instead, the changes to the program are the story for this year.

With a 46-86 career record at Bradley and waning interest in the program from students and fans, almost everyone in the Bradley community agreed that it was time for former head coach Geno Ford's tenure to end.

Ford's departure made way for an entirely new coaching staff led by new head coach Brian Wardle. Wardle comes from University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where he had a 95-65 record over five years, led his team to three straight post-season appearances and a 2014 regular season Horizon League championship and was named the 2014 Horizon League Coach of the Year.

"What I plan to bring every day is an energy level and enthusiasm for our fans and supporters of the program," Wardle said. "I have a passion for the game and I love coaching, and I want players that also share that passion for the

game and want to work and want to get better every day."

Along with the new coaching staff, the Braves have a nearly entirely new roster. After several transfers, dismissals and graduates, the 2015 Braves were left with only three returners: fifth-year senior Mike Shaw, senior Ka'Darryl Bell and sophomore Dante Thomas. The rest of the roster includes one junior Division I transfer and nine freshmen, making the Braves one of the youngest teams in the nation.

"The best players that fit our program this spring were high school players, and that's why we brought in so many," Wardle said.

Bell said the freshmen have been adapting well to the program. He praised the young players for their maturity and their ability to take constructive criticism in stride.

Bell is the highest-scoring returner, averaging 6.1 points per game, as well as the returning leader in assists at 2.1 per game. Mike Shaw is the leading-returning rebounder with 3.4 rebounds per game last year.

Bell spoke about some of the changes in coaching style from last year.

"Wardle is much more intense and hands-on, and he knows how to get the best out of his players," Bell said. "He's way more focused on defense and rebounding, and doing the little things. In the long run, it will make it easier for us when the game starts."

Ford preferred to build his team around upperclassmen and junior

college transfers, so this youth movement is a new approach for the Braves. Wardle said he and his staff are ready for the rebuilding process.

"A good parallel to what we're trying to do at Bradley is the Chicago Cubs," Wardle said. "We want to build a foundation of young players, develop them, help them get better and grow the program year after year until we're in contention for championships. You have to start from the ground up."

Wardle said he wants to instill a mindset of toughness and aggressiveness in his program.

"When people talk about Bradley a year from now, they're going to say that they are a tough team and they compete every single possession every single night," Wardle said.

The Braves have a tough non-conference schedule this year. They play Arizona, Virginia and Ole Miss before beginning their Missouri Valley Conference play, just to name a few.

Bradley begins their season vs Ball State at Carver Arena Nov. 13.

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Bell (0), shown here high giving a fan, is one of only three seniors on the Braves this season.

Bell's last hurrah

BY ALEX KRYAH
Assistant Sports Editor

It's almost taboo at this point to review the Bradley men's basketball team's offseason. Yes, they introduced a new coaching staff, led by head coach Brian Wardle, and of course it also saw a massive turnover in the roster. Nearly half of the team ditched the program after the introduction of the new staff, which made room for a roster that holds nine freshmen.

What isn't talked about is what remained the same. The new-look Braves truly have only a few constants. One of the few is the only current player who has been with the program for four years and is the only senior on the roster: Ka'Darryl Bell.

"It's a good feeling [to be here]," Bell said. "I'm not the type to move around when situations get hard."

Bell said when faced with a decision to either leave or stay, it all came down to one thing: winning at Bradley.

"I haven't had a winning season here," the senior point guard said. "I haven't established myself as a winner yet, and I didn't want to go out without leaving a good legacy here."

The transition in coaching was a tough one for Bell, but not in a bad way. He said that former coach Geno Ford was "more of a players' coach," while Wardle "doesn't care whether you like him or not, he just wants to make you a better player."

"[Wardle is] a hard coach to play for because he's not a laid-back guy," Bell said. "It's been a different feel, most definitely. I would say the transition has been tough, but in a good way."

Bell said that the whole team has bought in to the new identity of the program, where Wardle emphasizes defense and rebounding above all else. Bell has also

bought into his role on the team, which is to be the senior mentor and floor general to all the young players.

"It's been a good experience, and it's definitely a learning experience because not only do I have to be the point guard but I also have to be the most vocal guy on the team," Bell, who admitted he isn't a very vocal person, said. "I have to direct more and learn to say certain things to certain guys to know how I can get the most out of them."

Being a leader on the floor has been a challenge, but Bell's role has been facilitated by the newcomers' desire to learn and become better players.

"The crazy part about it is that they don't even seem like freshmen," Bell said. "When they take it in, if I'm yelling at them or nagging them, they take it in, say, 'All right,' and they just do it, or at least try to. They've made it easy for me because they're mature in the way they take criticism."

He said he's found enjoyment in the leadership role. It's a role that is novel to him, but Wardle believes he's taken it in stride.

"He's the one guy on our team with a lot of playing experience, and that's experience that we're going to need," Wardle said. "That leadership and the experience is going to help us this year, and it already has."

Bell has no personal goals for the season. All he wants to do is win.

"I'm not selfish; I don't worry about my points, I don't worry about me having a good game," Bell said. "I just want us to go out and play hard and leave it out on the line. I felt like last year we didn't have five guys playing hard every game. There were three, maybe two. I want to see a team go out collectively as a whole play as hard as we can."

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Men's Missouri Valley Conference predictions: Shockers to claim MVC title for third consecutive season

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

1. Wichita State Shockers

This season, we'll find out the answer to a very important question that can be applied to the Shockers: same old same old or the last hurrah? Either way, this is another MVC regular season and MVC tournament win for Wichita State. Head coach Gregg Marshall is, was and will always be a stud in this conference. However, Marshall has been synonymous with his two star players; senior guards Fred Van Vleet and Ron Baker, who are consensus future NBA players. Time will tell if the Shockers can survive without Baker and Van Vleet, but that's something Marshall can worry about in April after he celebrates another NCAA tournament run.

2. Illinois State Redbirds

Fresh off a National Invitational

Tournament (NIT) appearance, Bradley's I-74 rival has an infusion of new talent and looks to challenge Wichita State for the MVC regular season title. The transfer of fan favorite Reggie Lynch left a hole, not only in the hearts of fans, but in the backcourt as well. The loss of seniors Daishon Knight and Bobby Hunter stunt the offensive game as well. However, junior forward Nick Banyard, junior guard Paris Lee and senior forward DeVaughn Akoon-Purcell will pace an offense that hopes to get over the NIT hump and into the NCAA tournament.

3. Evansville Aces

Evansville and Loyola are two similar programs in the MVC. Both are coming off postseason tournament wins, during seasons which they had their players record some impressive numbers. Don't sleep on Evansville though, as the team returns all five starters,

led by senior guard D.J. Balentine. He averaged 20.1 points last year and shot nearly 40 percent from beyond the arc, while senior center Egidijus Mockevicius anchors the backcourt. Both are great Valley players, and if Evansville can establish a viable third scoring option, they'll compete for an NIT bid.

4. Northern Iowa Panthers

An NCAA appearance for the Panthers was a boon for the program. However, it'll be hard to sustain that success without graduated All-American forward Seth Tuttle and leading scorers Nate Buss and Deon Mitchell. Tuttle was Northern Iowa's first All-American in 30 years and is obviously irreplaceable. Head coach Ben Jacobson's job off the bat is to find players that fill the void left by the graduated seniors. If Jacobson does, and there's a real good chance he will, he'll have the Panthers competing for the MVC tournament title. However, they might be good enough for an NIT bid.

5. Loyola-Chicago Ramblers

Fresh off their College Basketball Invitational championship, the Ramblers lose only two from a team that won 24 games last season. Head coach Porter Moser enters the 2015-2016 season with an experienced team. Of the Ramblers' four seniors, Montel James and Devon Turk are at the head of the pack as the premier leaders, but their leading scorer is Milton Doyle, who averaged 11.4 points per game. The Ramblers will finish just outside the top of the MVC this season, but their record will net them another postseason tournament berth.

6. Indiana State Sycamores

The Sycamores had a mediocre

2014-2015 season, and the biggest reason they competed well at all was the play of MVC freshman of the year Brenton Scott. But, this formerly average team will compete for a spot in the top half of the MVC in 2015-2016. With no transfers, dismissals or injuries, the Sycamores return the same team from last year and can build into what Loyola and Evansville were. Behind Scott, who could be the next Valley superstar, a post season tournament is not out of the question in Terre Haute.

7. Drake Bulldogs

Here's where the massive drop in talent is. It stinks to say, but someone's gotta be down in the cellar, right? Drake teeters the worst spot to be in: not good enough to be in the top half of the MVC and not bad enough to be at the bottom. I guess it's a glass half empty/full thing? Anyway, Drake has 11 underclassmen, but only four of them are freshmen, so seven returning players have a year in head coach Ray Giacoletti's system under their respective belts. Factor in their European trip, and the Bulldogs already have a feel for how their team operates on the court. Watch the Bulldogs, knowing they're about one year away from shaking the MVC bottom-dweller tag.

8. Southern Illinois Salukis

This team could go either way. The Salukis, like Bradley, were plagued with the transfer bug during the offseason and are in the middle of a rebuilding process. The only difference between the Braves and Salukis is that Southern Illinois has the better returning players. Anthony Beane was second-team All-MVC in 2014-2015, and he could make a strong case for first-team this year. The significant transfers that came

on for the Salukis have experience at the junior college level, which is a step up from just bringing in a ton of freshmen. It also helps to have a favorable home schedule as well. That's how SIU edges out Bradley this year, but Bradley does have more potential moving forward.

9. Bradley Braves

Well, here we are. Bradley and head coach Brian Wardle begin the rebuilding process in a season that doesn't figure to be kind to the program. With games against Arizona, Boise State, Ole Miss and Virginia, not to mention the top of the MVC, the young Braves are going to be tested and probably beaten. But the silver lining is they'll learn. Wardle has building blocks, such as freshmen Joel Okafor, Dwayne Lautier-Ogunleye, Ronnie Suggs and Antoine Pittman. Add them with sophomore Donte Thomas, and the Braves have a team that will place and play better than last year's squad.

10. Missouri State Bears

Okay, there are some rough off-seasons, but somehow Missouri State took the cake this year. Even as the entirety of Bradley's and Southern Illinois' rosters basically transferred out, Missouri State suffered a worse fate. The Bears lost their leading scorer, Marcus Marshall, to Nevada, while junior center Tyler McCullough and senior guard Dorrian Williams are out for half the year with injuries. As clutch as Austin Ruder has been, he can't carry this team through the non-conference and Valley slate. Unless the basketball gods work some pretty dang good miracles, it's hard to see success for Missouri State.

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Nov. 16	4 p.m.	Arizona
Nov. 19	8:30 p.m.	Virginia
Nov. 20	TBA	LBSU or Seton Hall
Nov. 22	TBA	GMU, OSU, Miss or Towson
Nov. 25	7 p.m.	New Orleans
Nov. 28	7 p.m.	Ole Miss
Dec. 1	8:30 p.m.	Delaware
Dec. 5	7 p.m.	North Dakota
Dec. 8	7 p.m.	UT-Arlington
Dec. 17	1:30 p.m.	Maryville
Dec. 20	TBA	Boise State
Dec. 23	4 p.m.	TCU
Dec. 30	TBA	UNI*
Jan. 3	7 p.m.	Wichita State*
Jan. 6	TBA	Southern Illinois*
Jan. 9	1 p.m.	Evansville*
Jan. 13	7 p.m.	Loyola Chicago*
Jan. 16	4 p.m.	Missouri State*
Jan. 20	7 p.m.	Illinois State*
Jan. 23	7 p.m.	Wichita State*
Jan. 27	7 p.m.	UNI*
Jan. 30	12:05 p.m.	Drake*
Feb. 2	7 p.m.	Missouri State*
Feb. 6	TBA	Indiana State*
Feb. 10	7:05 p.m.	Loyola Chicago*
Feb. 14	TBA	Illinois State
Feb. 17	8 p.m.	Southern Illinois
Feb. 20	3 p.m.	Drake
Feb. 23	7:05 p.m.	Evansville
Feb. 27	1 p.m.	Indiana State
Mar. 3-6	TBA	MVC Tournament
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Mike Shaw (middle) attempts a jump shot during a game against the University of Texas-Arlington last year. Shaw is a fifth year senior after transerring to Bradley from the University of Illinois.

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April 30, 2014



Four-star recruit Josh Cunningham signs with Bradley, giving the Braves their best recruit in almost 30 years.

October 2, 2015



Bradley basketball conducts its first practice of 2015 under Wardle, effectively beginning the 2015-2016 basketball season, and a new era of Bradley basketball.



March 22, 2015



Reynolds hires Brian Wardle as the new men's basketball coach after firing Geno Ford, who coached the Braves for four years.

March 16, 2015



Chris Reynolds is hired as the Director of Athletics, replacing Michael Cross, who resigned following the basketball season.



August 11, 2014



Auston Barnes, the Braves' lone senior, is arrested on battery charges. He is suspended three games for the incident.



January 29, 2015



Warren Jones and two other Braves were suspended for their roles in trying to get into a night club underage after a 69-57 home loss to last place Drake University.



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Back to the drawing board: Women’s basketball preview

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the basketball season wasn’t a kind one for the Bradley women’s basketball team.

From recording nine wins in the 2013-2014 season, the Braves declined, notching only six wins in the 2014-2015 season.

This can be attributed in large part to the youth of the six freshmen on the team, and the external factors which affected the team in the latter portion of the year.

The team started off the season 0-6 and were on the bad ends of blow outs by DePaul and Oklahoma University. Once the team got into Missouri Valley Conference play, inexperience and personal issues took their toll.

“I don’t really remember last year really well,” head coach Michael Brooks said. “For some reason, I have this thing in me that the past just goes away. It was tough on a lot of fronts. I dealt with a lot of personal things with my mother passing away, and it was a very trying year for all of us.”

With the previous season now behind him, Brooks has a team which is primarily focused on the season at hand.

The six freshmen are now sophomores, and Brooks noted how the college game is becoming familiar to them.

“They’ve been through Oklahoma, they’ve been through DePaul [and] they’ve been through the Valley,” Brooks said. “We return six freshmen who understand what I want and how I want it done.”

Along with the six returning sophomores are five new freshmen, who put an emphasis on scoring the rock.

Freshmen guard Gabby Green and forward Vanessa Markert both recorded over 2,000 points in their high school careers, as the Braves have to replace graduated guard Michelle Young, who was a consistent defender and scoring option the previous year.

Also new to the team is fifth year senior transfer Kat Yelle. Yelle, who comes from Ohio University, will provide experienced play at the point guard position, which is something the Braves sorely needed.

“I love to play fast,” Yelle said. “I love to run. I’m an energizer, and I just love being on the court. At the same time, I love being the calming force.”

Yelle also said the offense Brooks has her running is one which requires the team to come together.

“It’s a complicated offense, but I love it,” Yelle said. “It stretches our minds as players and we really have to know each other and know what each of our strengths are. The moment that all comes



photo via Scout Archives

Tamyia Sims (11) plays defense during a game against Indiana State last season. Sims led the Braves in rebounds, collective 6.4 boards per game.

together it’s a beautiful thing because we’ll get any shot we want.”

With a crucible of a season behind them, the women’s team is preparing for a stacked non-conference schedule to open the year, which includes a rematch

with Oklahoma at Renaissance Coliseum.

However, Brooks is going through the process of the pre-season, which includes finding a starting lineup.

“We’ve just had the opportunity to become better sisters,” Brooks

said. “We are just trying to be as diligent, as disciplined and as consistent as we can be ... There is no starter yet, and we’re not even close to that point.”



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Women’s Missouri Valley Conference predictions: Panthers to reign supreme in MVC

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

1. Northern Iowa Panthers
There’s a new sheriff in town. Move over Wichita State, it’s Northern Iowa’s time to shine. UNI finished with an excellent 12-6 record in the MVC, where they beat the teams they needed to. But this season, nine upper-classmen provide the experience, and five freshmen provide depth. This factor propels them into a position to fight for both the MVC regular season and MVC tournament title and that automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

2. Missouri State Lady Bears
Much like the bottom of the MVC, the Bears and Panthers were fighting for a better finish in the upper half of the MVC. The only difference is the higher spots mean more and, well, the basketball is better. This year the tale of the tape between Missouri State and UNI is almost identical. Experienced

teams get another shot at each other with freshmen depth. This battle favors UNI, as the Panthers have the upper hand with more depth. It’s that simple. Make no mistake though, the Lady Bears are not a team to sleep on and will have a shot to make the NCAA tournament as an at large bid or with the MVC tournament title.

3. Wichita State Shockers
Wichita State will always have a competitive team. That’s a given. The Shockers play tremendous defense and can completely smother teams when they need to. However, two things will hold back this team from the top of the conference: the absence of a senior leader and the absence of graduated MVC Player of the Year and WNBA draft pick Alex Harden. Without Harden, the Shockers have a giant hole on offense, which could take multiple players or years to recover from. Add in a missing senior voice, and the Shockers will find themselves shot

back to earth after the Alex Harden era.

4. Southern Illinois Salukis
The Salukis enjoyed a decent 2014-2015, where they went above .500 in MVC play and established themselves as a team ready to make a jump into the upper echelon of the MVC. This year should feature just that from the Salukis. Senior Dyana Pierre is one of the standout seniors on this team who is looking to take a bite out of the MVC competition come fall. Her post presence is one of the best in the MVC, and behind it, the Salukis ride into the top half of the conference.

5. Drake Bulldogs
Like the Shockers, Drake has lost its best players. Kyndal Clark was the best three point shooter in the MVC last season, but now she and three others have become former Bulldogs. Their absences leave a lot of talent to be desired for the team that was the runner-up in the 2015 MVC tournament. That drop off of talent leaves them to the middle of the pack, in a season where they were the cream of the crop of the MVC.

6. Bradley Braves
The Braves finished worse than

their previous season, and still didn’t finish dead last. I guess that’s a good thing? Take it as you will, but what it does mean for the team is that it is a year older and have a year of head coach Michael Brook’s complex offense under their belts. With fifth-year senior transfer Kat Yelle providing stable and experienced play point guard, the Braves have a chance to shake off their last two troubled seasons and improve vastly on their 6-24 record from the 2014-2015 season.

7. Indiana State Sycamores
Every season you deal with a few graduating seniors, right? Well, Indiana State had seven of them during the 2014-2015 season, which left a rather large hole in the team from Terre Haute. Head Coach Joey Wells did his best to fill the gaps of his team with talent, but unfortunately it won’t be enough to push them forward into the top of the MVC, or even recreate the season they had last year.

8. Loyola Ramblers
Sheryl Swoopes may be the greatest women’s basketball player of all time, but she’s still trying to get this coaching thing figured out. Coming off of a 6-25 season, it’s hard to see where the Ramblers fit in the bottom of

the MVC. However, this might be where they break out of it. If Swoopes can coach half as good as she plays, then the Ramblers have a shot at being in the middle of the pack this year with a full team.

9. Evansville Aces
Evansville was just a smidge better than the bottom of the MVC last season, so that should give you a measuring stick on where the Aces stand. This year, there’s not much to prove they’ll be much better. They have some experience around the team, but five freshmen coupled with only five upper-classmen equals a tough year for Evansville.

10. Illinois State Redbirds
Wow. The Redbirds suffered the worst possible fate in the offseason, and that was the mass exodus of players from a 2-28 squad. Six players bolted, which left the Redbirds with only four players on the roster. One of those who originally left, Octavia Crump, decided to stay on for her final year, which helps their cause immensely. But with a plethora of new faces, it’ll be hard to see any success in Normal unless they somehow signed the next Candace Parker or something.

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Nov. 7	2 p.m.	Missouri-St. Louis
Nov. 13	6 p.m.	Detroit
Nov. 15	1 p.m.	Bowling Green
Nov. 22	2 p.m.	Oklahoma
Nov. 24	11 a.m.	Western Michigan
Nov. 28	7 p.m.	Eureka
Dec. 2	7 p.m.	Chicago State
Dec. 5	1 p.m.	Illinois-Chicago
Dec. 8	7 p.m.	Kent State
Dec. 19	5 p.m.	Iowa
Dec. 21	TBA	Northern Illinois
Dec. 30	7 p.m.	Saint Louis
Jan. 3	6 p.m.	Loyola*
Jan. 8	6 p.m.	Southern Illinois*
Jan. 10	1 p.m.	Evansville*
Jan. 15	7 p.m.	Missouri State*
Jan. 17	2 p.m.	Wichita State*
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Feb. 21	2 p.m.	Illinois State*
Feb. 26	7 p.m.	Northern Iowa*
Feb. 28	2 p.m.	Drake*
Mar. 5	3 p.m.	Loyola*
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HOME AWAY *Conference Play

Yelle finds solace on the Hilltop in leading young Braves

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

Kat Yelle has seen this before. She’s no stranger to being on a young team that’s trying to establish its identity and its footing.

Yelle comes to Bradley as a fifth year senior after graduating from Ohio University, where she was playing point guard for the Bobcats.

However, enrolling in graduate school at Bradley was based on a decision to be close to home rather than playing basketball.

“I really wasn’t planning on playing again, taking a fifth year,” Yelle said. “I just know that I didn’t want to be hours from home again. I just wanted to be closer to home and I just wanted to get my masters.”

The Geneva native figured she was done with basketball after a season of a lifetime, where she helped the Bobcats reach the NCAA tournament.

However, the hunger to keep playing on the hardwood lingered.

“It was one of those things where you know you’re going to miss [it], but I didn’t know I was going to miss it that bad,” Yelle said. “It was little things like walking past a court and just getting sad.”

Yelle had a season of eligibility left, and the hunger to play nagged at her just long enough to solidify her decision to play for the Braves. Luckily for her, there was a familiar face on the coaching staff that could vouch for her.

“Coach [Skyler Young] was

my recruiting coach out of high school,” Yelle said. “He was at Ohio when I was a freshman and he left after my freshman year to come here.”

Women’s head coach Michael Brooks said Young told him about her versatility on the court.

“She graduated early and got a release, and called us after that release and Sky was like ‘She can play a lot of places,’” Brooks said. “We used that connection that she already had.”

With an opportunity to continue playing, Yelle couldn’t let the chance pass.

“I didn’t want to look back years from now and regret having an extra year to play and not taking it,” Yelle said.

Brooks said another reason they looked into Yelle was because of how she was a natural fit on the team.

“She just fits our system, the way she pushes the ball,” Brooks said. “Her ability to play pressure defense just falls in line. It’s been an easier transition because we do the things that she likes to do.”

System wise, the team was a

natural fit. However, Yelle said she’s a natural fit in more ways than just one.

“I was just a part of a program that’s the same story,” Yelle said. “This team reminds me a lot of that team that was at Ohio and how we turned it around in one season.”

The NCAA tournament team Yelle was a part of was in a similar position that Bradley is in now.

“We were really young my junior season and I think [we] started three freshmen, but the freshmen class was like six,” Yelle said. “We were really immature... [There was] a lot of bickering and a lot of fighting and everything was someone else’s fault.”

Once again, Yelle finds herself on a team in need of an identity, but she said that’s what she likes about the team.

“I saw a lot of that same story when I chose to come here,” Yelle said. “I like being a part of the building force, and I see a lot of potential in this team.”

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Kat Yelle



BRADLEY BASKETBALL

PREVIEW 2015-2016

Student seizes chance to thank parents



BY NIKKI DURAN
Off-staff Reporter

Bradley announced that Greg and Ginnie Gietl of Springfield have been named parents of the year during the recent Family Weekend that ran Sept. 18-20. They were nominated by their daughter Cassidy, a senior nursing student.

"I nominated my parents because they're always going out of their way to make sure I am happy and as a daughter, I never knew how I could ever repay them for everything they've given me," Gietl said.

Gietl said she saw the nomi-

nation as an opportunity to repay her parents. In order to nominate her parents for the Parents of the Year award, Gietl submitted an essay about how her parents have helped her succeed at Bradley.

"The essay was easy to write because I could talk about how grateful I am for my parents for a while," Gietl said. "They've helped me succeed over my four years here in many ways. Sophomore year, I had roommate troubles and my parents took care of things right away. They called housing and found a new dorm for me within one week, and I was moved out and into my new dorm the

following weekend. That is my number one example of them sacrificing everything for me just to make sure I am happy."

Gietl wasn't the only one who nominated her parents for this honor. She said she originally assumed that many people would send in essays for it, and her parents would be overlooked.

"It was the fact that I did it just for my parents [and] not for the recognition," Gietl said. "If they would not have won, I would have read them the essay and let them know how much I appreciate all they do for me [anyway]."

photo provided by Bradley University

Greg and Ginnie Gietl stand with daughter Cassidy, a senior nursing student, after being named parents of the year during this year's Family Weekend.



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tions made that possible."

Both students worked as research assistants in studies involving psychology.

"[The grant] really helped mainly with funding for me to continue living close to campus and close to [the college of medicine] to allow me to be able to do any of the research," Garrison said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't be able to afford to be in the area so his grant really helped me be able to gain this sort of research experience."

Racine has a real passion for helping Bradley students and for the university itself, according to Koeltzow.

"When he starts talking about Bradley, he just lights up," Koeltzow said. "He is so passionate about Bradley. When he came [to the award ceremony], he brought his son, in part because his son has been hearing about Bradley his entire life and this was his first time to be able to see it."

CONCERT

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a journalism major, said.

Myers said the tour schedule, with Peoria between St. Louis and Chicago, as well as Bradley's scheduling flexibility, could have played a part in booking the duo.

Another important aspect the committee considered when booking the artists was campus opinions.

"I think it's really important that we did do the survey and ask for students' input this year," Myers said. "I know that's something we started doing last year and I think it's something we should continue, so that we get the input of the students immediately and really helps us figure out what the students actually really, really want."

The committee members said they enjoyed the feedback after they announced the performers.

"I haven't heard one negative comment to me," Ghareeb said. "I announced it on the ACBU Snapchat, I announced it to all of the tour guides at once, and everyone was super excited."

Ghareeb said he was giving a tour on campus over fall break when the announcement was released.

"It was amazing to see [the news] spread throughout campus on a fall break in less than 20 minutes," he said. "I was giving tours and the people I was giving tours to [said], 'I heard Macklemore is coming,' and I was like, 'How did you know that already?'"

In response to people who might complain about the artist, Ghareeb said [ACBU] cannot please everyone. The committee members stressed that Macklemore is a Billboard Top 40, four-time Grammy winner, and he was the number one voted candidate in the survey.

"It's hard when you hear people say negative comments and you ask them if they took the survey and then they said, 'No,'" Isdonas said.

Myers said she encourages students to vote in surveys, as it will help out in future concerts.

Tickets for students went on sale Oct. 14 at the Renaissance Coliseum ticket office and will be \$11 until Nov. 3. On Nov. 4, the price for a student ticket increases to \$16. Faculty and staff can start purchasing tickets for \$21 Oct. 19. They will go out to the general public for \$36 Oct. 21.

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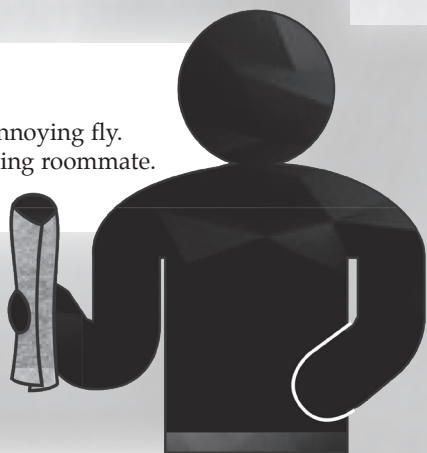
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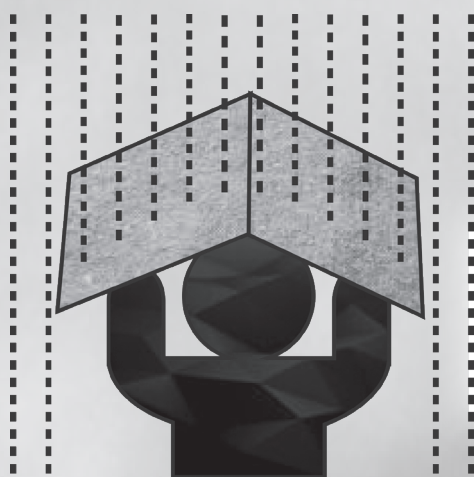
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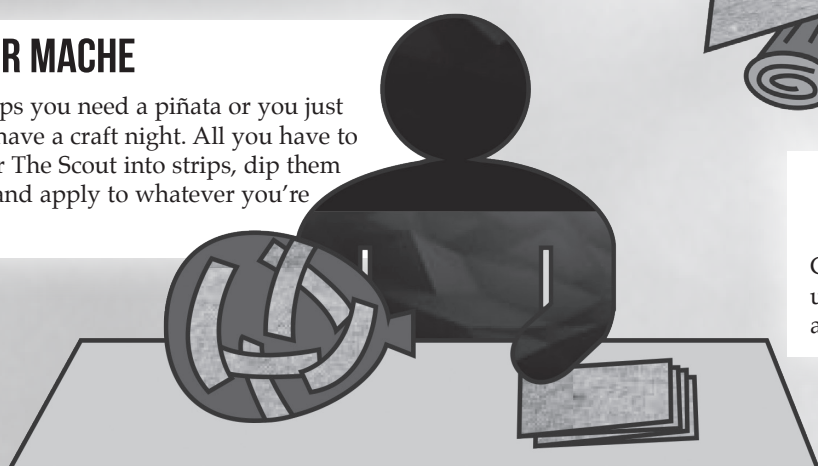
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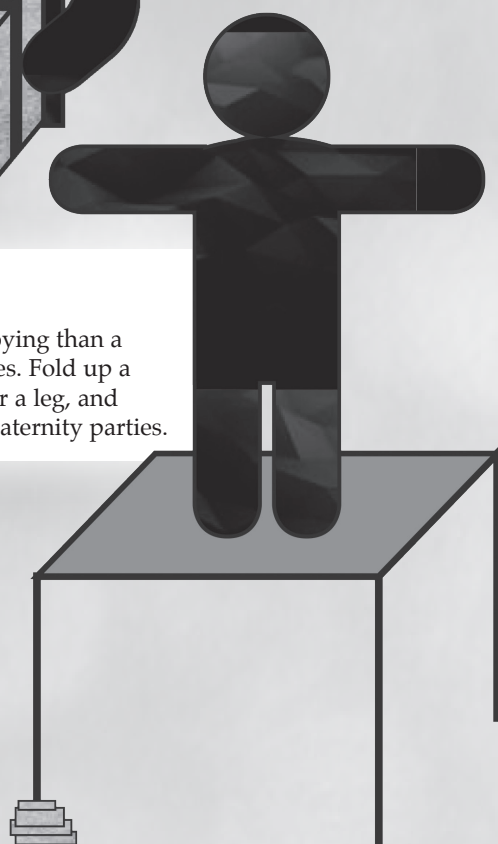
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We're not naïve enough to think all of you who picked up this issue are here to read about Student Senate.

You want to hear about the idiot who got a ticket for wandering around naked because he drunkenly tried to swap clothes with the Lydia statue.

We can only hope that one of our incredibly creative headlines draws your attention to actual news content while you're searching for an answer to 4 Down on the Crossword.

But regardless of what enticed you to pick up this issue, we have a special treat this week: The top 10 ways to use The Scout without reading a single word.

P.S. ALWAYS REMEMBER TO RECYCLE, KIDS.

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The debate over DONALD

If there's one thing in this world that I dislike more than the Boston Celtics, it would be politicians. I'm also not a fan of people who are rude. If you put two and two together, it's safe to say that the blossoming presidential race has been a rather frustrating experience for me so far.

Let's be real, GOP candidate Donald Trump has built his entire campaign on being a loudmouthed bully. Every time he's given a platform, a stream of racist, sexist and sometimes downright ignorant statements spew out of his mouth like water from a fire hydrant.

Despite all of that, a great amount of people consider him the perfect choice to take residence within the Oval Office. Opinion polls from organizations all across the country frequently have him leading the other Republican

candidates, and social media is ablaze with people pledging their allegiance to his presidential aspirations. My main question here is, "Why?"

In an Aug. 17 piece for The Atlantic, author Conor Friedensdorf conducted a series of interviews with 30 individuals who have announced their support for Trump's campaign as a way to understand what they like most about him.

Responses included one person appreciating Trump's business-savvy approach to correcting the economy, while a couple others admitted they simply want to see the chaos that would ensue if he were to actually win. Some have even cited (you guessed it) his brash personality as the source of his magnetic appeal. "Mr. Trump is truthful," said one of the unnamed people

interviewed. "Good or bad, the truthfulness of his words are as clear as a breath of fresh air spoken from a foundation of experience and wisdom with a dash of enthusiasm."

Yes, Trump is exercising his undeniable right to free speech – the same right that I'm taking advantage of while writing this article – but where do we draw the line between expressing ourselves and just being flat-out verbally abusive?

Instead of debating his opponents in a professional and civilized manner, Trump repeatedly bellows terms like "loser" or "fat pig" to disparage those who disagree with him. Doing this makes him come off more as that kid who said he's going to beat you up on the playground than the potential leader of the free world.



By Jaylyn Cook

The fact that people not only support, but also encourage this kind of behavior could potentially set a rather harmful precedent for the way we interact with one another down the road. Many say that embracing and imitating Trump's abrasiveness is a way to combat a "PC culture" within our society, but ultimately, I think it's a matter of human decency.

We shouldn't be afraid to be argumentative, dissenting or bold when it comes to stating our opinions, but relying on taunts and a narcissistic attitude doesn't make your beliefs any more right than opposing ones. Quite frankly, it just makes you a jerk, and no amount of money or hair products can ever change that.

OHTIS AND STRAWBERRY RUNNERS: IMPRESSIVE SHOWS THAT FLEW UNDER THE RADAR



ARTICLE AND PHOTO BY TORY DAHLHOFF

The claim that Peoria can actually host exciting touring artists received a nod of credibility this week with the performances of Ohtis, an alt-country duo of central Illinois natives on the road after a six year hiatus, and Strawberry Runners, a jangly

indie-pop act hailing from Denver, Colorado.

Ohtis played Friday night at 2020 House, a popular location for house shows in west Peoria. They appeared before a packed room of old fans and curious newcomers

sitting quietly in the rows made from a hodge-podge of folding chairs, couches and ottomans.

Although a packed house at 2020 requires only 30 people, the close quarters and intimate atmosphere evoked the sentiment of a large and sophisticated theater show.

Ohtis delivered a short catalog of new songs that mapped singer-songwriter Sam Swinson's path to sobriety and existential inquiry during the past decade. Swinson captivated the audience with his deep and measured voice – a voice any aspiring country star would sell his soul to embody, if only for one hit single.

Whatever confidence Swinson may lack in himself, as expressed in his music, he makes up for in his delivery and presence as a performer.

Despite Swinson as frontman, Ohtis would not exist without Adam Pressley, the master arranger and multi-instrumentalist. Friday's performance reaffirmed Pressley's astute

ability to carry Swinson's songs far beyond their acoustic origins and create the arrangements necessary to fully illustrate Swinson's heavy lyrical themes. A third player joined them to round out these newly crafted arrangements with auxiliary percussion and subtle synths.

Strawberry Runners played Tuesday night at The Rail II on Farmington Rd. Although the group calls Denver home, one member, Davy Timm, grew up in east Peoria. It seemed the loyal friends of Timm accounted for much of the small draw this band mustered. Regardless of the low turnout, the four-piece performed without hesitation.

Emi Night fronts Strawberry Runners and carried the band with her sweet vocal style that ranged appropriately from meek to mighty, aiding in the calculated use of dynamics in their songs. At times her voice resembled a yodel with subtle shifts between chest and falsetto. Influences such as The Pixies and Jessica Lea Mayfield surfaced just

enough to suck me in without feeling like a desperate grab at precedent. Her vocal choices and creatively crafted lyrics made for a style she can truly call her own.

Knight's vocals and bashful guitar were accompanied by bass, drums and Timm on cornet, synths and harmonies. The cornet was unobtrusive and employed only out of necessity. Strawberry Runners demonstrated that brass may have a place in indie-pop if used correctly.

Following the indie protocol, Strawberry Runners offered their latest hits on cassette tape. If I ever manage to dig up my Walkman, their tape will undoubtedly wind through its dusty heads so that I may relive a few moments of their enchanting performance.

For those of you stranded here during winter break, pay attention in the coming weeks; rumor has it Ohtis plans a return to Peoria in late December.

BY ZACHARY DIXON

“Red Oaks” – Set in 1985 New Jersey, we follow a young man who is at a major crossroads of his life. Working as an assistant tennis pro, he gets lots of unexpected and unwanted advice from his coworkers and club members. With a short first season – only 10 episodes on Amazon Prime – it’s worth looking into.

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN

We will have to see what the future holds for Peeple, but I have a hunch that the founders will be very disappointed with the results.



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THE MARTIAN

MORE ABOUT EARTH THAN MARS

BY LISA STEMMONS

First, a disclaimer about how I go about critiquing movies. I consider myself a movie fanatic, but when recommending movies to others, the only factor I base my opinion off is whether or not it made me feel something.

I don't analyze the typical aspects usually used to judge a film, such as the quality of the acting, structure, plot, musical score and visuals. Rather, I focus on the aesthetics.

A realistic, interesting plot and seamless storyline is definitely a plus, but it is more important to be so mesmerized that I feel as if I am in the film. A movie is only as good as the emotion it incites.

With that being said, I loved "The Martian" because I felt completely, totally and utterly engrossed by the overall tone and message of the film.

Matt Damon goes from being a surprise cameo in "Interstellar" to the main character of "The Martian." Damon plays Mark Watney, an astronaut who was left behind during a manned mission to Mars after a violent storm forces the rest of the crew to depart.

The crew is equipped with an out-of-this-world (pun intended) cast of Kate Mara, Sebastian Stan, Aksel Hennie, Michael Peña and Jessica Chastain. Naturally, Watney survives, and director of NASA Teddy Sanders (Jeff Daniels) struggles to find a way to bring him home.

I would not classify "The Martian" as sci-fi. I'm not a huge fan of "Star Trek," "Star Wars" and other highly astronomically-focused movies, but I am a fan of this. I also don't think the idea of space is responsible for movies of this nature to continually cash in at the box office. I think it's society's love of humanism that often accompanies these films, which is the essence of "The Martian."

"The Martian" has the perfect amount of

scientific jargon, just enough for the audience to be amazed by the intelligence required of astronauts and their counterparts, and chooses to focus on comedy instead. The funny distracts from a too-good-to-be-true rescue plan, which only encounters minor hiccups when looking at the grand scheme of things.

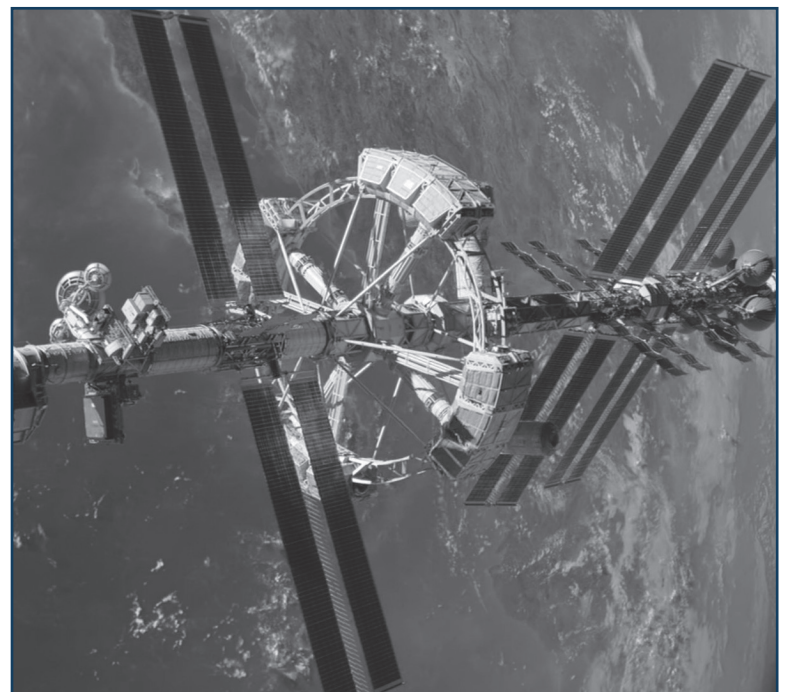
I was unsure how drastically NASA's recent findings of water on Mars would affect the legitimacy of the movie. Despite a decent chunk of the movie being dedicated to Watney's struggle to produce water, the movie's theme would not have been any different if it included the new knowledge.

There was more of a focus on the mental struggle of being the only living, breathing human being on an entire planet, instead of the physical struggle of staying alive against all odds.

The pace of the movie was near perfect, holding my attention at all times even without an excess of suspenseful moments and a fairly predictable ending. I believe it was the three alternating settings of Watney's survival on Mars, the rest of the crew's journey home and the process of planning back on Earth, which complimented each other and eventually combined into an overwhelming ending.

"The Martian" begs the question of what is vaster – the headspace of someone stranded for years at a time or the desolate planet itself? The predicament reached an audience beyond the United States. It impacted China's space program, and countries all over the world came together to root for the success of one man's homecoming.

I'm no scientist, but this movie is a clear indication of the necessities for survival. The future of humankind relies not only on the hard work and collaboration of brilliant minds, but also the basic love and benevolence that is required to be human.



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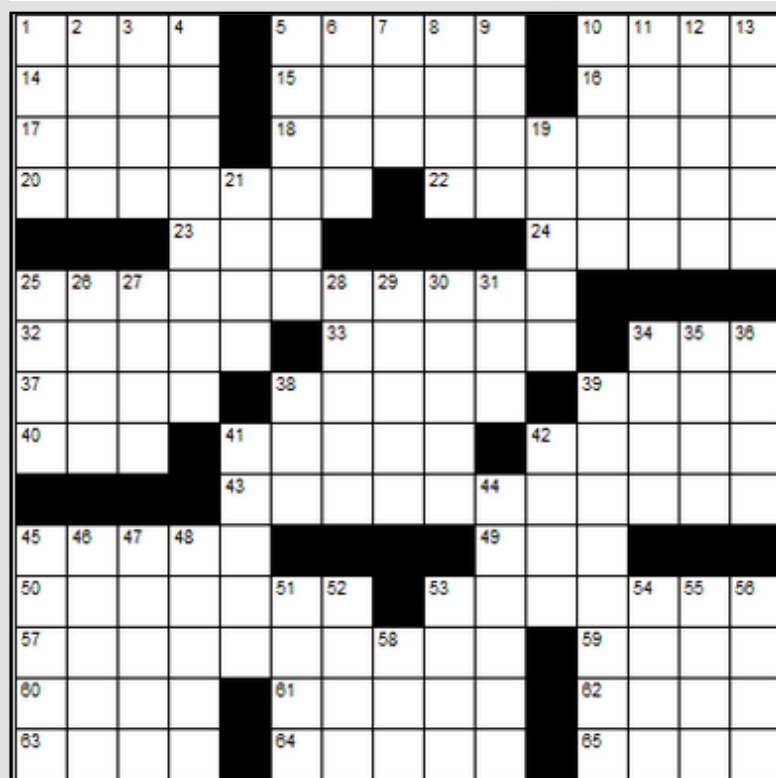
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The ‘Gaul’ to go professional

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI
Sports Editor

Bradley soccer head coach Jim DeRose is undergoing some office renovations.

In order to even have a sit-down with him, DeRose had to pull a chair from women’s golf head coach Mary Swanson’s office.

However, on top of a box of Bradley soccer apparel was one piece of memorabilia that remains undisturbed: A Los Angeles Galaxy jersey bearing the number 35 and the name “Gaul” plastered on the back.

“I’ve got all my guys that’ve played in the pros,” DeRose said. “I have jerseys from them and [this one] is signed from Bryan.”

The jersey belongs to former Bradley soccer player Bryan Gaul, who is one of the most accomplished players in program history.

“A lot of those really gifted players became pieces in a machine,” DeRose said. “Bryan was the engine of our machine that won tournaments and then championships and went to NCAA tournaments.”

Gaul was an offensive genius during his time as a Brave. He tallied 31 career goals, 75 career points and he was a leader of Bradley soccer teams that went to consecutive NCAA Tournaments in 2010 and 2011 and won a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Tournament Championship in 2010.

“I would condense [my time at Bradley] with a lot of ups and downs,” Gaul said. “Getting through it and getting to the bet-

ter side was just an unbelievable experience.”

The “downs” Gaul refers to are his first two seasons on the Hilltop, where Bradley soccer won a total of 12 games.

“The first two years I was there it was terrible, it was a nightmare in terms of how many times we lost,” Gaul said. “We really came together and really made it happen the last few years, and put Bradley on the map.”

However, the recipe for making Bradley into a relevant soccer program takes more than just a few conference tournament titles. It also requires breathtaking moments, superstar players and heart-stopping comebacks.

Gaul recalls the MVC tournament semi-final game in 2010 where the team faced off against No. 12 ranked Creighton for the right to play in the title game.

“We went down 2-0 to Creighton, and when you go down 2-0 to Creighton you’re generally going to lose,” Gaul said. “We ended up coming back on an unbelievable goal by Keith Mach in the final five minutes.”

Gaul assisted on the tying goal, which tallied his 28th point of the year.

“That put us in the final and gave us momentum to get to the NCAA Tournament,” Gaul said.

All of the stats Gaul accumulated stemmed from a goal he set out with when he began his Bradley career.

And that was to play professionally.

“Bryan had a mindset when we recruited him,” DeRose said.

“If you asked Bryan during the recruiting process, ‘What do you want to do?’ It was, ‘Be a pro.’”

DeRose recruited Gaul as a left back due to his ability to kick extremely well with his left foot. However, Gaul was moved to forward in an effort to spark some offense for the Braves, and he ended up being an All-Midwest region player.

“Bryan understood college athletics,” DeRose said. “He was very resolute in developing his craft.”

Following his Bradley career, Gaul entered the Major League Soccer (MLS) SuperDraft, which enters collegiate players directly into the MLS.

But for Gaul, the SuperDraft didn’t have a very super ending.

“I was pretty bummed because I didn’t see my name come up,” Gaul said. “I really thought I was going to be drafted in the SuperDraft.”

However, he still had one more chance to make it professionally.

Gaul was in Peoria visiting teammates during the MLS Supplemental Draft, which is considered a four-round extension of the SuperDraft, and he received a call that made up for getting passed over in the original draft.

“I got a phone call from [LA Galaxy head coach] Bruce Arena,” Gaul said. “They called me and said, ‘Hey, we’re looking to draft you in the first round, would you want to play left back?’”

Gaul was a professional now and found himself on a team that featured three of the world’s biggest soccer superstars: Landon Donovan, Robbie Keane and



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Bryan Gaul attacks during a game against EIU in 2011. He ranks fourth all time in goals scored with 31 tallies.

David Beckham.

However, again he found himself changing positions. This time back from forward to left back, as the Galaxy had superstars filling Gaul’s usual position.

“At that time, I was like, ‘This is the Galaxy, I’ll play goalie if I have to,’” Gaul said. “I really don’t care... Training with those guys and learning from those guys was an unbelievable experience.”

His time at the MLS level reached its peak when the Galaxy won the MLS Cup in 2012, but in 2014 Gaul was waived by LA after trying him out as a forward, as Gaul wanted to play on offense again.

“Bryan could’ve stayed in MLS,” DeRose said. “Bryan wanted to be an attacking player. Give him credit. He did and he’s a pro. I would not be surprised to see Bryan back up in the MLS as an attacking player.”

Currently, Gaul is a forward for St. Louis FC, with whom he finished his first season for last September.

Gaul said a familiar face from St. Louis approached him with a

chance to play forward again.

“I really wanted to get back into playing what I’m familiar with and what I’m comfortable with and that’s in the center of the field,” Gaul said. “Jeremy Alumbaugh was my club soccer coach when I was 13. He called my agent and he asked if I was interested ... At that point in time, I really needed to get into a good environment.”

Gaul noted now his focus is on playing for as long as he possibly can, but he hasn’t left his future completely in the dark.

“[I want to] either coach or do something in sports, whether it be working for Adidas or Nike or something in the soccer area,” Gaul said. “Right now I’m focusing on trying to get to the highest level possible and play for as long as I can.”

In DeRose’s office, Gaul’s jersey used to hang up in between his windows. Soon, the jersey will find a way back up onto its dry-wall throne after renovations.

“[The jersey] I had to take down, just because I had to get some other stuff moving,” DeRose said. “He’s one of the best.”

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look to improve to 3-0 in conference play. DeRose said the Bears another goal in the 64th minute.

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Drake. The Braves are 5-7 overall.

“This win was important, and it gives the team a lot of momentum going into the Missouri State game,” Olson said.

The Braves host the two-time MVC defending-champion Missouri State tomorrow as they look to improve to 3-0 in conference play. DeRose said the Bears are going to be a tough matchup.

“They are one of the best defensive teams in the nation,” DeRose

said. “Especially when they get ahead, they are a very tough team to crack. We’re going to have our hands full.”

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SOCCER STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONF	OVERALL
Drake	3-0	9-3
Bradley	2-0	5-71
SIU Edwardsville	1-1-1	6-3-3
Loyola-Chicago	1-1-1	4-4-3
Evansville	1-1	7-3-1
Missouri State	0-3	2-9
Central Arkansas	0-2	1-10-1

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONF	OVERALL
Loyola	5-1	16-3
Wichita State	5-1	14-6
Missouri State	4-2	13-6
Southern Illinois	4-2	13-6
Northern Iowa	4-3	10-10
Drake	4-4	13-12
Illinois State	3-3	13-6
Indiana State	2-4	13-8
Evansville	1-5	7-13
Bradley	0-7	5-14

THE WEEK AHEAD					
	Volleyball	Soccer	Women’s Golf	Men’s Golf	Cross Country (M/W)
October 16nd	Wichita State Wichita, KS 7 PM				Bradley Classic Newman Golf Course 3 PM
October 17rd		Missouri State Shea Stadium 7 PM			Pre-Nationals Louisville, KY 9:15 AM
October 18th					
October 19th			Cardinal Cup Simpsonville, KY 8 AM	Austin Peay Invitational Hopkinsville, KY 8 AM	
October 20th			Cardinal Cup Simpsonville, KY 7:30 AM	Austin Peay Inivational Hopkinsville, KY 8 AM	

Volleyball falls to Drake



photo by Moira Nolan

Taylor Thiele (13) rises for a spike during a game against Northern Iowa. Thiele has 111 kills on the year.

BY NATHALY TRUJILLIO
Off-staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team faced Drake University in a four game set Tuesday. It was a tough battle between these two teams, but Drake seized the opportunity and dominated Bradley at Renaissance Coliseum to give them the win.

There was a lot of action from a range of players on the court. Freshman Erica Haslag made 15 kills and had a season-best 11 digs in her first career double-double. Not only that, but she also broke the record for most kills set by a Bradley player since her previous record set against Southeast Missouri State on Sept. 18.

Another dominating freshman was Allison Turner, who aided the team with her 10 kills. Senior Lea Sack also impressed with her match-high 30 digs, falling one

dig short of beating her career-best. However, she managed to move up two spots past Amelie Rodrigue and Blythe Zajakowski, placing her in ninth. Fellow senior Jessica Teel had 23 assists and 11 digs in her fourth double-double of the season.

Despite Bradley's impressive stats, Drake managed to stay one step ahead of the Braves in the four games. They were 25-17, 25-23, 22-25 and 25-16, allowing the Braves to only take a lead in the third game.

Bradley tried to keep up with Drake's pace on the court but couldn't quite match their rhythm for majority of the night.

The Braves ended their three game home stance against Drake. They will be on the road for the next three games facing Wichita State on Oct. 16, Missouri State on Oct. 17 and Loyola on Oct. 24.

Bradley vs. Drake

Final				
	1	2	3	4
BU	17	23	25	16
DU	25	25	22	25

Kill Leaders	
BU: Haslag (15)	Turner (10)
DU: Schofield (15)	Inderski (14)

Dig leaders	
BU: Sack (30)	Thommi (22)

One-on-One

Is the new overtime rule good for the NHL?

Heck yeah!	Heck no!
<p>New for the NHL Hockey 2015-2016 season, overtime will be 3-on-3 instead of the usual 4-on-4 overtime format hockey fans are familiar with.</p> <p>This new overtime rule will not be good for the sport of hockey as it will cause some drawbacks.</p> <p>The first drawback is there are many hockey fans who have been watching and enjoying the same sport for years. Changing a rule of this kind will not sit right with the purists, because they will feel like they are watching something completely different than traditional hockey.</p> <p>Also, some hockey fans will dislike this format because after watching a 5-on-5 battle for three periods, they do not want to see the number of players on the ice lessen once overtime starts.</p> <p>Another drawback pertains to the big amount of open ice players will have to work around. Players will be too afraid to risk losing possession due to the high stakes involved, and they would not be as inclined to take a shot when given the opportunity. This is going to hamper offensive production, and this new format will not deliver the exciting action the league thinks it will.</p> <p>- Amanda Proserpi</p>	<p>The 3-on-3 overtime rule is one of the best things that could have happened to the National Hockey League in the offseason and here's why: With the previous 4-on-4 rule in overtime, players had a hard time scoring goals due to not having enough space on the ice. This would ultimately lead to a shootout.</p> <p>Now, with the 3-on-3 overtime rule, spectators will see more space on the ice, leading to more goals. Fans want to see their team take shots on the goal and, ultimately, earn goals. By having the 3-on-3 rule we are going to see way more tallies in overtime.</p> <p>We will see more scoring, as opposed to seeing a shootout. Fans would prefer to see a hockey style of play to finish a game, rather than an arbitrary skill contest to decide the outcome. As a hockey fan, I want to see a play develop with three teammates, showing their athleticism.</p> <p>Fans are going to witness a higher form of skill level from the players they love, which will lead to more excitement for them.</p> <p>The players in the NHL are the best hockey players in the world, they should take this new rule as a new challenge for them and show us, their loyal fans, what they can do.</p> <p>- Channing Whitaker</p>



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Junior goalkeeper Logan Ketterer winds up for a goal kick during a game against Loyola-Chicago on Sept. 25.

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Opinion

Enjoy the long, long ride, Cubs fans

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA
Off-staff Reporter

Wrigley Field was packed full of enthusiastic fans who watched as the Cubs defeated the

Cardinals in Game 4 of the National League Division Series. It was a spectacle that electrified not only those in attendance, but also the fans sitting at home glued to their television screens.

The Cubs were not the favorite to win the series, and they played like a team that had nothing to lose.

After winning their first playoff series in 12 years, the Cubs organization and their devoted

fandom are flying high. They might even be flying higher than the ball from Kyle Schwarber's

jaw-dropping home run, which followed Anthony Rizzo's game-winning and series-clinching home run.

The Cubs will move on to the National League Championship Series for the first time since 2003. While being dubbed as the underdogs, the Cubs battled through the series they were not expected to win. Not even a decades-old curse about a goat could keep the Cubs from winning their first-ever playoff series at Wrigley Field.

Heck, the only thing that the Cubs had on their side this year

was the prediction from the 1989 classic "Back to the Future Part II" claiming that the Chicago team would win the World Series in 2015, a prediction that would be exceptionally cool if it actually happened.

It has been more than a century since the Cubs won the World Series, and for the team, which has seen many hardships over the years, to make it this far is a success in itself.

The team's performance in the playoffs this year has done two things for the organization as they move forward.

The first is the breath of fresh air the 2015 Cubs gave to their

fans, some of which have been waiting for generations to see their team have a legitimate chance at making a deep playoff run.

More importantly, this team has assured that veteran manager Joe Maddon is a good fit for the Cubs. While under his management, he was able to show improvement within the span of one season.

After signing a five-year contract almost one year ago, Maddon has hit the road running and has taken charge of this youthful group of baseball players.

For Cubs devotees, the idea of four more seasons with Maddon has limitless possibilities.

No matter how long the Cubs' playoff campaign lasts this year, fans must understand this is the start of a new era for Chicago Cubs baseball. This is the beginning of an era

during which the expectations and standards for the team will rise to meet the level of play that the team has been demonstrating lately.

So, fly the "W," Chicago. Enjoy the moment and remember that the Cubs are making

organizational history as they continue their venture into the 2015 MLB playoffs.



photo by Chris Kwiecinski

Senior Cole Dill (number 378) competes in the Bradley Invitational on Sept. 25. Dill finished 15th.

Braves optimistic going into the Bradley Classic

BY NICK TODD
Off-staff Reporter

This season has been a season full of debuts for Bradley cross country.

The one debut that sticks out the most is that of new cross country coach Darren Gauson, who is four races in as the new head coach.

"It was definitely a big transition going from coaching in Texas to Bradley," Gauson said. "I believe we have a great team and a great staff, so that has helped make it a nice transition."

Following successful seasons from both the men and women, expectations are very high for Gauson to continue the upward trend.

"Last season, we won conference on the women's level and placed third on the men's level," Gauson said. "We hope to improve and stay healthy so that the outcome takes care of itself."

At the Notre Dame Invitational

Oct. 2, the men's team took 14th out of 20, and the girls team took ninth. Despite both levels finishing outside the top five, Gauson finds reason to believe that the team could excel on their home turf at the Bradley Classic, as well as Pre-Nationals in Louisville, Kentucky tomorrow.

"[Today], we have great competition," Gauson said. "We're facing teams from the Big 10, strong programs such as Oregon State and Missouri, as well as teams from the Missouri Valley Conference. The field is strong, which is going to make for a very nice meet."

Ultimately, the goal for both teams is to win the conference and to place in the top 8 at regionals. This goal should be attainable with Gauson's upperclassmen leading the way.

"On the girls' team, Kristen Busch and Caitlin Busch are the front runners," Gauson said. "They are very talented and hard working. When people work hard like they do, they stay injury free."

On the men's side, Gauson said a few leaders lie in runners who aren't seniors.

"As for the boys side, I would say our vocal leader is junior Caleb Beck," Gauson said. "Two guys that lead by example are Pat Campbell and Michael Ward. Caleb is more organizational so he does a great job."

Overall, the future for the team is bright, but that will be tested this weekend.

"I see good things out of this team," redshirt freshman Luke Hoffert said. "The freshman team is a good class we have coming up. This year's team seems pretty good, I think our team is heading for conference championship. For the future, we have a good redshirt team coming up."

Both men's and women's teams compete at the Bradley Classic this weekend, which will be held at the Newman Golf Course in Peoria and begins at 3 p.m. today.

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Bradley Soccer alumnus
Bryan Gaul talks about
 his time at Bradley and his
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Golf teams prepare for fall season finales

BY AUSTIN SHONE
 Off-staff Reporter

The Bradley men's golf team turned in a final round score of 290, propelling them to a second place finish at the Zach Johnson Invitational last Tuesday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Braves were, once again, led by the strong play of freshman Drake Bushong, who finished one-under 70 and placed first overall in the tournament. Senior Garrett Cox finished third, followed by fellow senior Lyle Burns, who finished one-over par 70 to finish sixth for Bradley.

The Bradley men's golf team will spend this week preparing to wrap up its fall season this Monday and Tuesday at the Austin Peay Invitational in Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

The women will also round out their season in Kentucky this Monday and Tuesday at the Cardinal Cup, hosted by the University of Louisville. The women's team will face some of the strongest competition it has

played all year, with top teams such as Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Illinois in the field.

Head coach Mary Swanson is confident in how her team will face the tough competition.

"Our girls are capable of playing at a high level," Swanson said. "We need to play under control and focus on ourselves, and the results will take care of themselves. I know they belong here."

The women's team is fairly young but has leaned on the leadership of its three strong seniors, Danielle Lemek, Jenna Roadley and Allison Walsh, throughout this season.

"Our three seniors have three different approaches to the game," Swanson said. "All three have their own unique playing style and demonstrate different ways to succeed. They are great examples for our younger players in terms of their work ethic and dedication."

Both teams look forward to ending the fall season on a high note and working toward improving for the spring.



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J.T. Kotowski (left) and Grayson McGraw (right) defend a ball in Bradley's zone during a game against Loyola-Chicago on Sept. 25.

Soccer remains perfect in conference play

BY BRANDON WALLACE
 Sports Reporter

Bradley's soccer team has had some trouble scoring lately, but it was able to hit its stride last weekend. First, the team traveled to Western Illinois and was defeated 1-0 Oct. 5.

The loss was Bradley's third consecutive shutout, the first time that has happened to the Braves since 2009. It was also Bradley's first loss to Western Illinois in eight games.

Despite getting blanked on the scoreboard, the Braves had the advantage in shots at 18-12, the first time all season the Braves have outshot their opponent. Junior goalkeeper Logan Ketterer had four saves, while the Leathernecks' goalkeeper recorded eight saves.

"I thought we generated a lot of chances," head coach Jim DeRose said. "I think that every game I've played against Western Illinois in my career at Bradley has been a one-goal game. So we expected a good game. They got the goal, and we weren't able to finish on our chances."

However, the Braves were able to turn it around in their next game. Bradley travelled to Evansville and left with a 5-1 victory. The five goal outburst matched Bradley's highest total of goals scored in a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) game.

"We didn't do anything differently this game," DeRose said. "We aren't as offensively-challenged as we appear to be in those shutouts, and we aren't as prolific as we appear to be in this high-scoring game. We didn't get any more shots than the Western Illinois game. That's the way soccer goes sometimes."

MVC Scholar-Athlete of the Week recipient Grant Bell kicked off the scoring in the fourth minute when he stripped an Evansville defender in Bradley's offensive zone and netted the goal. Less than two minutes later, Bell scored his second goal of the game and third of the season from a long pass from Ketterer. The assist by Ketterer was the first assist by a Bradley goalkeeper since 2012.

The Aces netted a goal in the 30th minute, but the Braves pulled

out ahead early in the second half with two goals from sophomore Richard Olson to go up 4-1. His first goal came on a redirect, and his second came after he won a 50/50 ball with the goalkeeper seven minutes later.

"Richard has incredible speed and pace, and he really helps us stretch defenses," DeRose said. "When he's healthy, he's an all-conference player."

Sophomore Jacob Taylor added another goal in the 64th minute.

"I think that we were all more focused because this was a conference game," Olson said. "We knew that getting to 2-0 in conference is extremely important."

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The Braves host the two-time MVC defending-champion Missouri State tomorrow as they

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Individual Champs!



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Senior Irinka Toidze (left) and junior Ariel Dechter (right) pose after winning the flight 3 doubles Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship. Sophomore Aimee Manfredo also won the flight 5 singles MVC championship. The tennis team competes next weekend at the ITA Midwest Regional Championships on Oct. 22 and 23.



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- @Kmillaa12, Bradley University student Kyle Miller, reacting to Bradley being ranked 321 out of 351 NCAA Division I basketball teams by CBS Sports

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