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Commencement speaker removed from program

Fun Fact:

Although not dubbed commencement speakers," retired major league baseball player Hank Aaron spoke at the 2002 graduation and comedian Bill Cosby spoke at the May 2003 graduation.

Notable graduation speakers since the turn of the century:

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May 19, 2007 Alexi Giannoulias: former Illinois State Treasurer

Dec. 18, 2010 Charley Steiner: Dodgers broadcaster

May 12, 2012

WilliamClay Ford Jr.: executive chairman of Ford Motor Company, vice chairman of Detroit Lions NFL franchise

Dec. 21, 2013

Joe Billy McDade ('59 MA '60): senior U.S. district judge for the Central District of Illinois

Dec. 20, 2014 Robin L. Kelly ('77 MA '82): Illinois congresswoman

May 19, 2001 Glen A. Barton: former chairman CEO Caterpillar and former chairman board trustees

Dec. 18, 2004

Jerry Hadley ('74): won three Grammys for his vocal performances

May 16, 2009 Aaron Schock ('02): former Illinois congressman

May 14, 2011

Ray LaHood ('71): former U.S. Secretary of Transportation

May 16, 2013 Keith Steffen: former CEO of OSF St. rancis Medical

Center

Fun Fact:

University President Gary Roberts gave the graduate school's commencement address Dec. 14, 2001

Student spins wheel of fortune

BY MICHAEL ECHEVERRI **Copy Editor**

Peoria heads were spinning as audience members tuned in to watch Bradley student Ryan Southwood appear on "Wheel of Fortune" on WMBD-TV Tuesday evening.

Southwood, a senior television arts major, auditioned for the show last summer and then taped the show last month in Culver City, California.

"When I arrived on set, I was coached on how to be a good contestant," Southwood said. "I got to practice spinning the wheel and calling out letters. Then, I got some makeup on and started taping."

Southwood said other than talking with the host, he wasn't nervous during the show.

"I wasn't thinking about the cameras or all the people watching me," Southwood said. "I was just playing the game and having fun with it. I wasn't even really thinking about the money or prizes."

Southwood came in second place among 15 contestants, earning \$9,000 and a trip to Costa Rica.

After the show, Southwood said he relaxed by sitting in the studio audience and watching another round of "Wheel of Fortune" being

According to Southwood, he really appreciated the opportunity to see first-hand how a game show

"I always dreamed of being a game show host or at least working in game show production," Southwood said. "I'm a really big fan of game shows, and I grew up watching 'Wheel of Fortune,' 'The Price is Right' and 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire.'"

Southwood said one element that appeals to him about game shows is the ordinary background

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Prestigious award given for opportunity to travel abroad

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA **Copy Editor**

Since 1946, the Fulbright Award has been granted to exemplary students worldwide who demonstrate strong academic and leaderships skills. This year, the award was given to one of Bradley's very

Senior Sojourner White, a psychology and Spanish double major, will participate in the Fulbright English Teaching Assistant (ETA) Program after she graduates in

From September through June, she will be teaching English to high school-aged students in Madrid, Spain. The program requires candidates to work for 16 hours a week and attend two hour-long meetings each week.

The application process to apply for the award involved various rounds, during which the applicants were reviewed.

"[The application process] is

definitely unique and tedious — I think [those] are the best words to describe it," White said.

The application required her to write two one-page statements similar to a cover letter. The first page was a personal statement, in which White had to demonstrate who she is.

White said she really wanted to participate in the ETA Program after studying abroad in Granada, Spain, during the spring of her junior year. However, she did much more than studying while she was abroad. White took the time to volunteer and aid the community.

"I wanted to add a little more purpose to my study abroad experience, and I love to volunteer," White said, "I just wanted to do that while I was in Spain ... I Advisory Committee, White's decided to work with adults with special needs.'

White said she had always wanted to study abroad, and she was able to immerse herself in the

culture when she finally did travel

"I have always wanted to go out of the country, ever since I was in high school," White said. "The timing [to study abroad] was never right in high school. When I got to college and found out that through Bradley-affiliated programs you could go study abroad for a semester, that was it."

However, she never expected to be able to apply and eventually receive this award because she wasn't an education major.

Just like her time in Granada, White said she expects to go above and beyond in her free time while in Madrid.

According to Timothy Conley, a Bradley English professor and chair of the campus Fulbright strong background in volunteer

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Giddy up at Late Night BU

Late Night BU, hosted by the Activities Council of Bradley University, will take place tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Markin Recreational Center and will have a theme of "Boots, Chaps and Cowboy Hats."

Entertainment for the evening will include performances by the Cadillac Jack Band, a local Peoria rock band, and the Chicago Boyz, an acrobatic team.

Students will be able to ride a mechanical bull, pet barnyard animals and take home a cactus plant. Barbecue sandwiches and sweet tea will be served.

The first 400 students to enter Late Night BU will receive a patriotic bandana.

Markin surveys users on music

Markin Recreational Center is currently conducting a survey for all users of the gym in regards to playing music throughout the building.

Markin is looking for feedback from students, faculty and staff on if they listen to music when they work out, if they would be opposed to speakers being installed that would play music throughout the facility during the day and, if so, what kind of music they want to hear.

To participate in the survey, visit www.bradley.edu/campusrec. The survey will be available until April 4.

Research program award looking for applicants

Any junior or senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is currently able to apply for the new LAS Undergraduate Summer Research and Artistry Fellowship Program.

One student will be awarded a \$4,500 stipend for any research discipline or artistic project of their choosing, as long as it is related to a senior thesis or capstone project.

For more information, students can email Derek Montgomery, psychology professor and LAS Associate Dean for Engaged Learning, at montg@fsmail.bradley.edu. Students can also find the award guidelines and application materials on the Bradley website under the Student Research Funding Opportunities tab.

Applications are due April 11.

NOMINATE YOUR ADVISOR FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ADVISOR OF THE YEAR!

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

- "Dr. McQuade shows intrinsic interest in the future of each advisee, whether they have dreams of graduate school, medical school, or simply entering the workforce. Dr. McQuade guides them to help make these dreams a reality."
- "Dr. McQuade exemplifies every attribute that we as a university attest our professors to hold. Whether it is the genuine passion she has towards the success of her students, her accessibility for additional help and advice, or her ability to challenge students to be the best version of themselves, Dr. McQuade encompasses it all."

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

POLICE REPORTS

• Police received a report of theft from Campustown's CVS Pharmacy at 8:32 p.m. Thursday, March 24. An employee reported they saw an unknown male steal two cases of beer when reviewing their security footage.

Police then received a second report of theft from the same CVS Pharmacy at 4:50 p.m. on Monday, March 28.

The unknown male from March 24 returned and stole another two cases of beer from the business. When a staff member recognized him from the security footage, the police were immediately called.

The male was arrested.

• A male student reported a residential burglary that occurred sometime between 1 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26.

The student told officers an unknown person entered his residence at the 1500 block of W. Bradley Avenue and stole a hammock. There are no suspects.

- A male student was arrested for theft of a greek letter previously stolen on Feb. 19. He was arrested at 4 p.m. March 28.
- A male student reported his vehicle damaged while parked at Markin Recreational Center. The hit-and-run occurred at 4:51 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

There are no suspects.

 Police received a report of disorderly conduct at 4:29 a.m. Friday, March 25.

A female reported two male students standing at the corner of W. Fredonia Avenue and N. Institute Place and being loud.

The males were issued municipal ordinance violation notice citations for underage drinking.

• A female student's vehicle was involved in a hit-and-run accident at 8:30 a.m. Friday, March 25 on the 1200 block of W. Main Street.

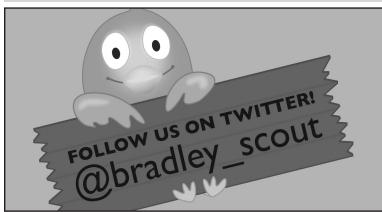
An unknown vehicle sideswiped the student's car and damaged her mirror overnight.

There are no suspects

 Police received a report of a bicycle theft at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 28

A female student reported her bicycle lock was broken at 1809 W. Laura Ave. and her bicycle had been removed.

There are no suspects.



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Letter to the Editor

Tribute to Jim Ludwig

For Whom The Bell Tolls, it does now for our kind, respectful, and inspiring colleague Jim Ludwig. A charter member of our original European Summer Semester crew, Jim now joins the ranks of those wonderful ESS faculty members who went before him to that great seminar in the sky: Doris Kolb (Chemistry), Inge Matthews (German), Rick Stalling (Psychology), John Howard (International Studies), Barbara Penelton (Education). Nina Collins (Family

Consumer Sciences). Jim Ludwig will be remembered among his colleagues as the man who discovered WagaMamas cheap vegetarian eats in London. He also had a fairly good claim to having found the plethora of special dining spots on Great Charlotte Street, behind the Goodge Street Underground Station, a short stroll from our regular digs in the Royal National Hotel. I feel certain that the honor roll of faculty members above, along with several of us still waiting for our bell to toll, at one time or another joined as a group on Great Charlotte Street for comradeship and a great meal. Thanks to Jim for that, and probably also to a wise young financial administrator, Gary Anna. Because of Jim Ludwig, with the keen support of Provost Kalman Goldberg, there is a Bradley University paving stone on the walk-about at the famous Shakespearean Globe Theater in London, the first American university to have done so. Thanks also to Jim, we saw

Sarah Brightman and Michael Crawford in their debut season of Phantom of the Opera, as well as Dustin Hoffman as Shylock in The Merchant of Venice. I'm partial, of course, but I would readily claim that the European Summer Semester contingent over and over again were among the best and the most dedicated faculty in our university community. They joined together abroad, and at much personal sacrifice, to practice what I always believed was the greatest purpose of higher

education: an assembly of teachers and learners on a common intellectual journey. Thank you Jim for being a great colleague and a good neighbor. A favorite piece of Jim's folk wisdom remains worthy for today's faculty and students to heed: "Don't forget to engage in random acts of civil disobedience!"

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Letters to the Editor are printed as they appeared in the Bradley Scout email inbox. One other Letter to the Editor can be found on A6.

Campus group aims to end bullying

BY TORI MOSES Managing Editor

One campus group will not allow bullying in schools by any stretch. Students Ready to Make Change, known as STRETCH, is an organization that educates students from kindergarten to high school about bullying.

"I know that their teachers are [teaching about bullying], their counselors are doing that, their administrators are doing that for them, but it's a different voice coming from Bradley students," Twila Lukowiak, a teacher education professor, said. "They don't see Bradley students as an authoritative figure. It's more like a big brother or big sister [or] like a role model for them."

The organization began about three years ago and has grown to include about 25 Bradley student members from many majors. The members travel to local schools

about seven times per semester and make several presentations at each school.

"We always make them very age appropriate, but generally, they all have the same type of feel to them," Lukowiak said. "We are in contact with a lot of counselors and sometimes the counselor of the school will say, 'OK, so we are having trouble with cyber bullying, could you focus on that?' So, we like to tailor the presentation for the school."

During the presentations, Bradley students interact with the children through games, videos and live music.

"I usually play a song by one of my favorite artists, Ben Howard, called 'Keep Your Head Up," James Ghareeb, a senior international business and marketing double major, said. "After every [presentation], I ask them, 'What are your takeaways from this song?' Everyone's takeaway

is different, and that's what I find interesting, and that's the power of music."

Lukowiak said many members of STRETCH have gone through some type of bullying.

"I went through a lot of that bullying when I was younger," Ghareeb said. "I've seen family, friends and a lot of people get hurt from it, and just letting people know that it's OK that it's happened, that you're not alone, and that there's a way out ... there's always a brighter side of these situations."

Ghareeb said STRETCH's goal is to end bullying, which is a big task, but "little steps go a long way."

"That's all that matters, that you're relating to these people, and that's the biggest goal - seeing a smile on someone's face that has been through something of that nature," Ghareeb said.

Graduation changes make for shorter ceremony BY TESSA ARMICH the years. According to Johnson, **Editor-in-Chief**

For graduating seniors, there will be some changes in this May's commencement ceremony: the removal of the keynote speaker.

University President Gary Roberts said this decision was made to cut down on the long duration of graduation ceremonies, which has spanned to as much as three hours in recent years.

"One of the big chunks of time that was taken up, probably the largest chunk of time, other than the actual reading of the names, is the graduation speaker," Roberts said. "So, I said, 'Do we really need one?' Everybody kind of looked at everybody else around the table, and said, 'Well, no, not really.'

According to Roberts, the university has considered many different options for shortening the ceremony, including separating colleges into different graduations. He said the university will look at these possibilities for future years to make it a more "expeditious and pleasant experience, rather than a painful marathon."

Some students said they are upset they weren't asked for input on the decision, but in general, students said they could see why this was changed.

"I'm for it," senior English major Jenny Cundiff said. "My sister went here, and she graduated in '08. I went to her graduation and it was so long. It was like four and a half hours long."

However, Roberts said he didn't want a simple decision to be mired by extensive deliberation.

"Given the fact that it's not a real high priority issue, I didn't want to spend a whole lot of time soliciting student feedback on it," Roberts said. "When something's an important issue, I think we need to get feedback from all concerned, but when something is clearly the right thing to do, there's really not a lot to be gained by spending a lot of time hashing it over."

Chair of Commencement Nial Johnson, who has been chair since 1992, said not having a keynote speaker isn't a change per se because there have been so many different ceremonies over

the committee is just dedicated to making the ceremony a meaningful event for students graduating.

"My premise throughout my tenure has been to create a memorable event for the students graduating, but also for their parents and guests," Johnson said. "It is the culmination of four or five years of hard work here on campus."

Philosophy professor Bob Fuller said Bradley is committed to making sure each student has their name read, walks across the stage and shakes hands with the university president. Fuller said the primary focus should be the graduates and their experiences with their families.

According to Fuller, there has been many different commencement formats in the past. There have been years where there wasn't a commencement speaker and some years when a professor filled that role.

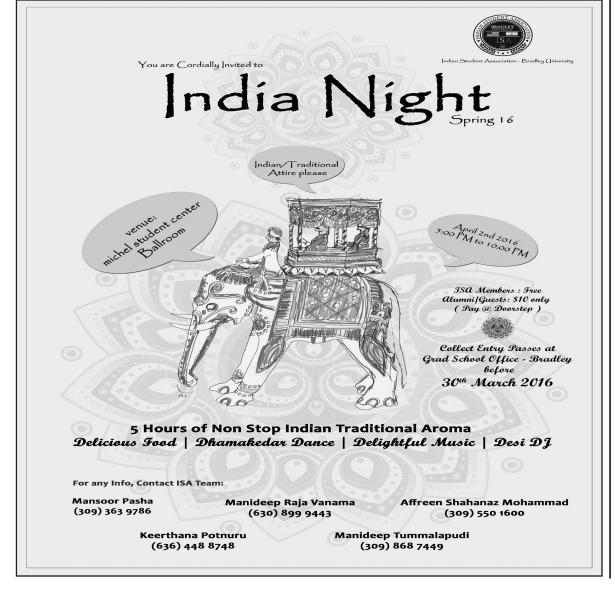
The range of speakers has also been quite wide, from politicians to athletes to celebrities.

Fuller said some people like the idea of bringing celebrities to campus, but this does little to add to the families' experiences in the long run. The families are there to remember their family member's graduation, not any speaker.

Roberts said he isn't opposed to making any additional changes to the ceremony if needed.

According to Johnson, the commencement committee strives to be open to differences and to provide a memorable experience for students every year.

"We always try to do something different or at least be aware of and willing to look at changes," Johnson said.



Diversity conference tackles social issues

BY MICHAEL ECHEVERRI **Copy Editor**

The Office of Diversity and Inclusion is hosting its second annual Diversity Leadership Conference from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Westlake Hall.

Marissa Bacon, a member of the conference's planning committee, said the conference will start with an activity called the "privilege

"The walk is meant to highlight

the privileges we all have," Bacon, a junior biology major, said. "For example, I may be a black girl, which means I'm oppressed in certain ways, but I also have a high socio-economic status, so I'm privileged in that area."

Ryan Lutker, a member of the conference's planning committee, said after the privilege walk, the conference will break up into several workshops run by student

"Each student will attend two



photos by Ann Schnabel

Students participate in a discussion at a previous event titled "Our diversity and inclusion: Community dialogue (with doughnuts)," hosted by the Office of Diversity and Inclusion and Student Senate .

workshops, one on gender issues and one on race," Lutker, a freshman elementary education major, said. "For example, one workshop is about gender pronouns while another one is about race in the media, such as music videos."

Lutker said the planning committee decided to focus on race and gender because they felt those two identity dimensions were ones Bradley students were most concerned with.

Bacon said she hopes the conference will address students' reluctances to address controversial topics.

"No one wants to step out of their comfort zone," Bacon said. "I think in order to make progress you have to deal with contentious issues and get uncomfortable. Bradley tries to start important conversations, but a lot of the students want to play it safe."

Lutker said he thinks the conference will have a positive impact on the social atmosphere of cam-

"I'm hoping students that

come out of the conference will be equipped to have productive conversations about topics that are very sensitive and are sometimes difficult to talk about, such as race, gender and sexual orientation," Lutker said. "The students will be more aware of the various groups and environments around them, and that awareness will make them more successful as a leader, a student and a person."

The conference will end with a group debriefing and lunch.

Greek life trades sweet treats for pints of blood

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN Off-staff Reporter

At this year's Greek Week blood drive, students were able to donate a pint of blood in exchange for a pint of Culver's ice cream.

Greek organizations on campus held an American Red Cross blood drive this week at Markin Recreational Center as part of Bradley's Greek Week. Culver's and the American Red Cross have a sponsorship, so the restaurant decided to donate certificates for one free pint of custard to all

raternity and Sorority Life, is a week-long event for greek organizations to hold games, activities and charity events throughout a designated week each spring.

"We are very excited to promote the greek blood drive in this new way," Brandon Sheraden, a sophomore criminal justice studies major and director of special events for Interfraternity Council, said. "Not only do we hope this free coupon for a pint will attract more students, faculty and staff to donate, but it's a unique way for the Red Cross, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council to say, 'Thank you,' to those who donate."

Greek Week takes place annually, and the blood drive ended today. All volunteers were members of sororities and fraternities, but any students and faculty members were able donate.

"I heard about the Greek Week Greek Week, hosted by blood drive through my sorority, Sigma Delta Tau," freshman marketing major Annie Birnberg said. "I decided to volunteer for my sorority, but also to help out and give back to the Bradley community."

Bradley works with the local Peoria Red Cross to support their blood bank. The account manager at the American Red Cross, Tony Baker, helped arrange the drive.

"This blood drive is to help keep the shelves stocked, so we can supply the hospitals who can help the patients that will need the life saving blood," Baker, a donor recruitment representative, said. "We make sure our local hospitals here in Peoria are fully supplied before we start distributing nation-

The Panhellenic and IFC leaders decided to make the drive Wednesday through Friday because it worked best for the local Red Cross. They also wanted to allow students a large time slot to participate.

"I've donated blood before, but I've never been a part of a greek life event like this," sophomore health science major Jessica Molina said. "A large portion of Bradley's campus [came] together to do something so great."



photo by Anna Foley

Students donate pints of blood in exchange for pints of Culver's ice cream at this year's Greek Week blood drive.

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

Local business feature: Blue Duck Barbecue Tavern

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA **Copy Editor**

After being open for almost one year, the Blue Duck Barbecue Tavern continues to put a diverse twist on traditional barbecue.

Owner Kavan Shay graduated with a finance degree from the University of Illinois-Champaign in 2010 and worked in the finance industry in Chicago for five years. However, Shay said he knew his original passion was always food.

"I have been cooking and had an interest in food for about 20 years," Shay said. "I wasn't getting nearly the personal fulfillment as I wanted to out of the finance career I was undertaking."

Shay said he started to seriously consider opening his restaurant three years ago and continued planning until the tavern opened in April 2015.

However, Shay's restaurant doesn't serve traditional barbecue. He said the menu items are inspired by different cultural influences in order to make them stand out from other barbecue places.

According to the tavern's website, its name is inspired by the movie "Billy Madison." In the film, Madison colors a duck blue because he wants to see an everyday fowl in a different color, which relates to Shay's mission of stand-

"I wanted to open a barbecue place, but I didn't want to be boxed in by being a traditional barbecue joint," Shay said. "Our menu has a lot of Asian and Mexican influences, so we could use our food in fun ways that you are not going to see anywhere else."

Shay said he took influences from some of his favorite restaurants in Chicago, tweaked them and brought them to the Blue

One of the popular dishes with an original spin is Asian tacos. Another is the Bahn Mi, a brisket sandwich inspired by the Vietnamese sandwich of the same

"Being able to serve the community in the form of a restaurant was probably the best chance that I had of using my personal skills to make a positive impact on people's days," Shay said.

Located on the Riverfront at 212 Southwest Water St., Shay said he hopes the restaurant will regenerate the downtown area.

"My original goal is to be a part of the revitalization of the downtown," Shay said. "It has been a good relationship [between] us and the surrounding areas."

Shay said the purpose for his restaurant has always been to serve great food and create excellent experiences for his customers.

'To come up with an original concept, to execute it and to have people really enjoy it has been really personally gratifying for me," Shay said. "To be able to talk to the customers that come in and enjoy the meal, the time and the service that they're having is the most gratifying part."



photo by Sammantha Dellaria

Blue Duck Barbecue Tavern serves non-traditional barbecue dishes, in part by adding Asian and Mexican influences to its dishes.

This week in review







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of most of the contestants.

"They're people you'd meet every day on the street," Southwood said. "They could be your next door neighbor, and so even though you don't know them personally, you can still relate to them."

Southwood gave some advice for those interested in competing on "Wheel of Fortune."

"Like most things in life, practice is important," Southwood said. "So, watch the show and play along with the contestants, or play word games with your family and friends. It's fun, and it's a great way to bond, and it might win you some money down the road."

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work, especially while she was abroad, assisted her in being able to receive this award.

"Sojourner had exceptional credentials," Conley said. "She had a history, even before Bradley, of being involved in community work and in teaching or learning situations. During her study abroad in Spain, she made the most of it, and so she had evidence that she could be engaged with the community and with the teaching assistantship."

Among the things listed on her résumé. White was a Resident Advisor in University Hall for two years, she is a Student Admissions Representative, she served as a special events coordinator for Activities Council of Bradley University, she was a peer mentor and president for the multicultural peer mentoring program and she is a study abroad intern.

Conley said this involvement and even her experience before Bradley helped make her a standout candidate.

Conley said he expects that this experience will be life changing and enhancing for White as it will provide her with unique cultural opportunities.

"She will be better informed about global education [and] international events," Conley said. "She will be in a particularly good position in an election year to hear about viewpoints on American politics and culture from another perspective, from a European perspective."

As for White, she said it will help her to embrace her independence.

"Living in a different country, you can sink or swim if you succumb to homesickness or the culture shock," White said. "It definitely challenges you to be independent."

Editorial

No commencement speaker is win-win situation

Recently, University President Gary Roberts chose to remove the guest speaker from commencement ceremonies for the near future. Some students are pretty disappointed, but many understand the need to cut down on the long duration of graduation.

If the ceremony is shortened to two hours or less, this will make it easier for all parties involved: students, faculty and staff, administration and even families. Reasonable changes, such as the one to remove the commencement speaker, are right when they're in the best interest of students.

Further, it's not as if there will be no speakers at all. A member of the graduating class, the president and possibly an alumnus will make speeches during the ceremony. Bringing in another speaker, unless they will truly add value in a way that can't be done by the other speakers, will just disappoint and annoy those in attendance.

The president said he is not opposed to having a commencement speaker if someone notable wants to speak at Bradley. This isn't very likely, but it could happen. While they weren't dubbed "commencement speakers," actor

and comedian Bill Cosby and professional baseball player Hank Aaron spoke at graduation ceremonies in the early 2000s.

But, celebrity or not, the speaker does not hold much importance.

Graduation is really about the families and the students who are graduating. So, a commencement speaker isn't going to add much except a half hour more of mind-numbing boredom.

The graduates at least have the diploma and handshake to look forward to. It must be absolute drudgery for the parents, families and friends trapped peering

around trying to find their loved

Our attention spans are short, and as students, we are remarkably skilled at tuning out things we think don't apply or relate to us. We've all learned how to appear perfectly attentive while whatever we're listening to goes straight in one ear and out the other from 16+ years of school

Having a shorter ceremony is a win-win situation, and if this shows that the administration isn't opposed to change, that's a good

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Column

You can't just pay us? Really?



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When it comes to unpaid internships, we hear the same things over and over: "Unpaid internships are crucial for college students," "Don't expect to get paid while gaining experience" and "You will probably do unpaid internships all throughout college and maybe a little after graduation."

On the surface, unpaid internships make sense. The experience and résumé material is the compensation. Plus, we don't have much professional experience yet, so who knows what value we'll be able to add to a company.

However, after the first day of my first unpaid internship freshman year, it didn't take me long to take a step back and view unpaid internships for what they really are. No matter which way employers and professionals try to cut it, the reality is you are doing work for free. In most cases, the value you add to the company by being an intern does not equal the compensation you receive in return.

I understand this is basically the essence of capitalism; maximize profit by receiving labor for as cheap as possible (in this case, free). But if capitalism has the right to screw me over, then I have the right to channel my inner Karl Marx and complain

From a business standpoint, it's actually genius. Convince a bunch of young, naive college kids this is sort of a rite of passage into the working world and they have to be compliant, and they'll do it whether they like it or not.

These companies could pay us. They just choose not to.

Despite how bitter I sound, I've actually had some good experiences with unpaid internships. I have received good experience while being able to hold down other jobs, and that experience has paid off for me. But it doesn't work out that way for everyone.

Many times, unpaid interns end up doing tasks that aren't related to their field — menial and even degrading tasks that don't get acknowledged or appreciated. Which would be fine ... IF WE GOT PAID FOR IT.

Some internships also require students relocate. So you have to find a place to live, find transportation to and from your internship and get adjusted to a place you probably aren't used to. You end up actually paying for your

For some kids, it's worth it. But for other poor college kids like me, it forces us to make a decision between gaining experience that'll hopefully pay off in the long-run and going into debt for the near future.

This brings me to another point: an unpaid internship does not guarantee you a job or even a paid internship.

I'm not saying you should avoid unpaid internships. They are a necessary evil, and you might fall behind if you don't force yourself to suck it up and do it. But I do think that this is a national issue that needs to be discussed more in the context of worker-employer relations.

To the employers who do pay interns, thank you. To the employers who don't, stop acting like the interns are the ones who receive the most benefit from the employment. Because that's not the case. We aren't working for you out of the kindness of our hearts. Pay us.

Letter to the Editor

The editorial from the last country today? Stats show that issue of this paper, which asserts that rapists need to be taught that human beings have no sense of right or wrong and that if you tell a rapist what they did was wrong, they will never do it again. While this is a good sentiment, the article doesn't go far enough. The editorial targets wrongdoings primarily committed by men, but we should use this logic to solve problems that women are primarily responsible for.

For example, did you know that women are responsible for most of the child abuse in our

women are responsible for 60% of the cases of child abuse in this rape is wrong is 100% true and country. Ladies: It doesn't matter I agree wholeheartedly with the how tired you are, or how much piece. After all, we all know that your baby cries. None of that matters. The fact that a child has been abused is what the violation is, and you need to recognize what you did was wrong.

These disgusting crimes are committed by people who are not random strangers to the victims. The perpetrators are victims' own mother! These "mothers" need to be able to recognize and have ingrained in their brains that what they are doing is wrong, and victims should have the right to not be abused. Resources such

as domestic violence shelters and child protective services should not be taken away. However, there needs to be additional work done to educate people on what We need to teach women not to exactly child abuse consists of, abuse their children! Also don't as well as the importance of not abusing children.

Many of you people reading this will have children sooner or later, and not only shouldn't you abuse them, you need to teach them not to abuse others. You may think that you were going to do that already, but as already discussed, it is a fact that you have no sense of right or wrong and need to be told about these things.

Issues will continue on like this if the root of the problem isn't addressed. Education about not abusing children needs to become integral to society in order to eradicate child abuse. forget to check you privilege you child-killing monsters!

(This letter to the editor was satirical in tone. And it's sad that I have to spell that out).

- Vincent Dory, computer information systems major
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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Scoop is The Scout's April Fools' Day edition. All stories are fake, and most pictures are doctored or fake.

BRADLEY BUBBLE BURSTS, **CHAOS ENSUES** BY EDITORIAL JONES

The Bradley bubble exploded yesterday after too many students left the university's vicinity, knocking the Peoria area's stability out of balance.

Central Illinois experienced nightmarish weather in the form of tornados, earthquakes and hail the size of the average Bradley student's loan package.

"The Bradley bubble has typically been seen as a force field surrounding campus that limits a student's knowledge of events outside the university," Vice President for Student Affairs Nathan Thomas said. "It turns out, this force field was protecting both sides."

Prior to bursting, the only thing capable of penetrating the bubble was Peoria's unique smell.

University Spokesperson Renee Charles said students are not ready to handle the outside world, and the outside world is not ready for them.

"Have you ever seen the episode of "SpongeBob" where Sandy leaves her dome, takes off her helmet in the Krusty Krab and almost dies?" Charles said. "Well, Bradley is the dome, students getting involved in other peoples' lives is taking off the helmet, and we are all dying."

Students quickly realized they did not know how to live life outside the bubble.

"As soon as I heard the pop of the bubble, I knew I was in trouble," Charity Case, a flip cup major, said. "I called my mommy, drank a warm bottle of Fireball and cried under a bus stop bench."

However, other students said they like the change.

"As soon as I stepped foot off campus, I felt this strange change, as if hands that had coddled me for so long were all of a sudden lifted off my shoulders," junior Xbox major Bill Loney said.

While student reactions are mixed, Peoria businesses are suffering.

TEQUILA

"Students are going to libraries, political events, and other places to be involved, and it's ruining my business," the owner of Crusens said. "To bring back customers, I'm going to have to offer educational books in my establishment. BOOKS!"

Student Senate started the "Burst the Bubble" campaign this year.

"I know Student Senate has been working really hard this year to get students to get off campus and venture out into the world outside Bradley," Charles said. "Now we know this can never, ever happen, again. Ever."

The road to rebuilding the bubble will be long, according to Charles, but with the help of apathetic students, equilibrium may be restored.

TRAUMATIZED ALUMNI SPEAK ABOUT FABLED "REAL WORLD"



Alumni Howard Carter and George Herbet ('15) gave a presentation on their recent expedition into the "real world" at the Peplow Pavilion Thursday night. The two men were the only members of the team to survive.

"It took us four years to find the 'real world,'" Carter said. "You can imagine our shock when we discovered it was a sinister and uncivilized place where everyone savagely competed for resources, mates and shelter."

According to Carter, the natives of the "real world" were violent primitives who hadn't advanced beyond hunter-gatherers. He said they primarily hunted for jobs.

"The natives loved and hated jobs," Carter said. "They all desperately pursued them, but once they had one, they complained bitterly about it. And if someone had more than one job, they would often be looked down upon."

Carter said some members of the expedition took part in job hunts but failed miserably.

"Jobs were extremely scarce, so there was a lot of competition," Carter said. "We had hoped that some of the skills we developed at Bradley would help us, but that wasn't the case at all. My diploma was only good for slowing the blood flow from my leg after a particularly vicious native attacked me during the hunt."

Carter lifted up his right pant leg to show those in attendance the teeth marks on his calf. The sight made some in

the audience faint.

According to Carter, the expedition's engineer was the only one who had any success during the job hunt.

"He was able to get a job pretty easily, but he lost it a couple months later," Carter said. "He was 'fired,' meaning he was lit on fire as part of a shame ritual."

Herbert, the expedition's medic, said he suspected the locals were suffering from some unknown disease.

"Everyone there was tired all the time, and they complained endlessly about their feet and back," Hebert said.

The mysterious disease also had an adverse affect on the natives' appearances, according to Herbert.

"They were all wrinkled, hairy and flabby," Herbert said. "Imagine a world populated entirely by professors, and you'll have an idea what the 'real world' looks like."

Herbert said he feared Carter and himself might have contracted the disease. Upon hearing this, the students in the audience gasped and backed up several feet for fear of infection.

"Please don't make us go back," Carter said. "We'll do anything not to go back. Anything."

The two men then broke down into tears, spending the rest of the time sobbing deeply into their microphones.

Editor's Note:

April Fools' Day is a commonality throughout many countries, a day in which people play practical jokes or create elaborate hoaxes.

Fake stories also have a long tradition in print media. A Boston newspaper in the 1840s created a fake story about a cove of treasure it found. In 1864, a London newspaper announced an exhibition of donkeys to be held the next day. The crowd that gathered the following morning soon realized they were in fact the donkeys in question when none of the animals appeared. This has continued into modern day.

However, humor, satire and parody are often touchy subjects. It's simple to make a joke when you aren't on the receiving end. Just know, if we tease you, it's because we like

In this April Fools' edition of the Voice section, expect to see parodies, satire and hoax articles. We intend this section to be a way to make you all chuckle as you go about your day. However, some articles aren't meant to make you laugh; some are meant to make you think.

It's up to you to decide which articles do what.

- The Scout Staff

BRADLEY'S LATEST FUNDRAISING EVENT



BY DONUT GIRL & AMY SCHUMER WANNABE **JOSE CUERVO & SHOTS OF GREY GOOSE**

Don't miss out on the chance to get your dream photo with Lydia Moss Bradley.

Bradley will be hosting an all-night event Saturday in Founder's Circle, where students will have the opportunity to pose with Lydia in the nude or in other inappropriate ways.

University staff and faculty have decided that hosting the open event will get students involved with the history of Bradley.

"I encourage all of my students to partake in this distinct opportunity," anatomy professor Seymour Butts said. "I support the "Free the Nipple" campaign and look forward to viewing some tasteful side boob.

BU Police Department Chief Joschko has refrained from commenting, but the new guy

shared his thoughts with our reporters.

"Normally, we would write citations for this sort of thing, but who doesn't love a nice booty," officer Paul Blart said.

Our Snapchat friends "Hilltop Madness" and "Bradley.snaps," will no longer be the only acceptable formats for this sort of debauchery. The new, hip way of taking these previously socially unacceptable photos is for all your family, friends and future employers to see.

So grab your bongs — both of the beer and smoking variety — and bare your boobs and balls, because you don't want to miss out on this once-ina-lifetime opportunity to get buck wild with fellow BU students and Bradley's true hero, Lydia.

THE GUIDELINES OF POTENTIAL PHOTOGRAPHS ARE AS FOLLOWED:

- CLOTHING IS OPTIONAL
- ALL PHOTOS MUST CONTAIN ONE INAPPROPRIATE GESTURE
- ILLEGAL SUBSTANCES ARE ENCOURAGED
- DABBING, AMONG OTHER DANCE MOVES, ARE ALSO WELCOME

5 WAYS TO GET GREAT INTERNET

BY GOAT LUV3R MOONSHINE

If you want good Internet but don't want to wait to use wireless at 8 a.m. Saturday to get it, you've come to the right place. The Scout staff has prepared several tips and tricks to improve your experience.

- 1. Just like getting rid of the hiccups, you can ensure a steady Wi-Fi signal by standing upside-down on your head while holding a spoon of sugar in your mouth. Keep that position for the duration of your computer use. Duct taping your legs to the wall is a great way to ensure long term studying.
- 2. Everyone knows Wi-Fi signals are stronger in the cold. Simply place your device in the freezer until it turns into a block of ice. It should work fine after that. And quit

complaining. If you wanted better Internet, you should have gone to the University of Alaska.

- 3. Internet signals are like werewolves; they only come out during a full moon. Take advantage of the strong signal for those three days of the
- 4. A wireless connection can smell fear. Invest in camouflage and scent-blocking spray.
- 5. Throw your device off the Duryea Parking Deck rooftop. Fail your classes. Quit college. Go home. Luxuriate in excellent downloading speeds.

For troubleshooting, check Yik Yak. That will solve all your problems.

Bradleypaloo'

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BRAVES LOSE IN POSTSEASON TOURNEY

Following what was statistically the worst record in men's basketball history, the Braves actually found themselves in a postseason tournament.

"Look, all I know is I didn't get to go home for Spring Break," freshman guard Ronnie Suggs said. "What tournament were we playing in? It's sounds like the satire edition of a college newspaper made it up."

The Braves were en route to New York City to play in the National Collegiate Invitational Basketball New York 48 Tournament (NCIBNY48T).

However, the Big Apple turned out to be a big dud as the Braves lost on a buzzer beater to Chicago State in the second round.

"We, uh, played our best," Suggs said.
"Honestly, I don't think the guys even took this tournament seriously."

The tournament, as its name states, fielded 48 teams and played in the Big Apple. The only requirement for the tournament was that the team must have finished its regular season with five or fewer wins.

However, Bradley coaches voiced their frustration on how the tournament was put together.

"We weren't even playing on a college court," assistant coach Jimmie Foster said. "They rented out some elementary school gym."

Head coach Brian Wardle could only be reached through email, as he was on a personal vacation, but he didn't have much to say.

BY JIMMY JOHNS ENTHUSIAST LONG ISLAND ICED TEA

"What do you mean we were in a postseason tournament?" Wardle said in an email. "What the hell is a NCIBNY48T?"

That left assistants Foster and Bargen to run the show in New York when the Braves took on the NCIBNY48T challenge.

"I initially thought we should decline, y'know, just because it sounds dumb," assistant Mike Bargen said. "But, hey, it's an excuse to get out of Peoria."

Bradley's first game was against the College of Faith. However, the Braves were awarded the automatic win, as the College of Faith isn't a real Division I team.

"Sigh of relief, I tell you," Foster said. "They were giving us the business. I don't wanna talk about it."

The second and final game came against Chicago State, featured a total of nine regular season wins between the two teams and ended in heartbreak. Chicago State, who had four wins to Bradley's five, sank an 80-foot, full court shot to win 3-0.

"We were just warming up, no one actually told us we were playing," Suggs said. "Next thing I knew, they hit a full court shot."

Now that the Braves are in full offseason mode, they can focus on recruiting.

"We're going to see if Sam Singh is available for a seventh year," Bargen said. "If not, we'll just put a mustache on Walt Lemon Jr., we hear he's a fan favorite around here."



photo by TED CRUZ IS THE ZODIAC KILLER

Congratulations to the youngest team in the nation for its 5-27 record this season. Hopefully daddy Wardle will find the right formula for you boys next year.

PRESIDENTIAL PUPS TAKE OVER FOR KABOOM!



Following a ceremony filled with fireworks and dog food, the world was introduced to the Hilltop's new mascot last Friday: the Bradley B****es.

In a recent move, Bradley decided to drop KaBoom!, the gargoyle mascot, and opt for a new one to memorialize current University President Gary Roberts' four Cairn Terrier dogs.

"We realize KaBoom! is a recent change and that it was expensive to introduce a new mascot," University Spokesperson Renee Charles said. "However, students didn't like him that much, and we wanted to avoid the confusion and frustration it seemed people were having with the capitalization and punctuation of his name."

KaBom didn't spend too much time on the Hilltop, having been instated as mascot in 2014 following a 10-year mascot drought.

"While we are sad to see KaBomb! go, we're ready to embrace this change as a university," Charles said. "We believe the Peoria community is, as well."

And the "presidential pups," as they have been dubbed by campus members, have proven very popular since Roberts took office.

"The dogs do meet-andgreets," sophomore dog whispering major Rosa Barks said. "I was walking to my morning class the other day, and I got to stop and pet the presidential pups. It was a pretty great day-brightener, and it's really fun because you never know when you'll catch them on campus."

Roberts said he was excited to engage with the campus by giving Bradley the face of his dogs.

"We're trying to keep up with Millennials and with the humor of Millennials," Roberts said in a press release regarding the mascot change. "So we decided [the Bradley B****es] would be an appropriate name for our school's mascot, as my wife and I have all female dogs."

However, some members of the Hilltop have expressed concern with this new change.

"I'm just not sure how well this is going to reflect on the university," junior dog grooming major Billie Howliday said. "Is it really that professional? I think it comes across as a sick joke, cute dogs aside."

But Roberts said he is ready to meet any criticism head-on.

"It's been a very smooth transition, and we think it will be received well by the masses for the most part," Roberts said. "We are ready to see this name on all our promotional material, Mississippi Valley Conference athletics gear and the like."

Students and visitors will be able to purchase "presidential pups" and "Bradley B****es" apparel in the bookstore beginning this May.

IT'S NO TOKE,

SMOKE-FREE CAMPUS POLICY INITIATED

AMY SCHUMER WANNABE SHOTS OF GREY GOOSE



After years of deliberation — and I mean years — Bradley has finally decided to go smoke-free.

Following numerous attempts, continuous contemplations and multiple statements of the latest smoke-free campaign being the last of its kind, Student Senate has enacted an extreme smoke-free policy that has finally been passed, thanks to the new university president, Sarah Handler.

Handler, a 2016 Bradley alumna, promoted eco-friendly policies when she was a student at Bradley, so it makes sense that she is now initiating a revamped smoke-free campus, which includes a no-car policy on school grounds.

This policy means Bradley University will no longer permit vehicles of any kind, cigarette smoking, cigar smoking, hookahing, vaping, as well as any items that emit exhaust or a smoke-like vapor.

This includes the smokestacks on Holmes

Hall, consequently eliminating the boilers, which means no heat on the Hilltop, unless alternate means are arranged.

"We've heard from a number of students that this is a priority," Handler said. "It's something we hear from prospective students, [and] it's a health issue."

It's clear that President Handler finally put her foot down, decided recycling wasn't enough, and took things into her own hands.

"The hard thing is that recycling is the thing students think of most when they think of sustainability," Handler said. "Often, they think, 'Oh, I should recycle,' but recycling really is the last thing you should be doing."

Bradley will now have a Mackinaw Islandtype feel, without the horse-drawn carriages to avoid the methane gas emitted from their excrement. Acceptable forms of transportation include walking, hoverboarding, Razor-scootering and unicycling.

TRUE LIFE:

I WAS BANNED FROM BRADLEY



BY GOAT LUV3R MOONSHINE

Are you afraid of getting banned from campus? Here are a few possible situations to avoid:

- Yelling "I don't have to listen to you because you aren't a real teacher," whenever a professor asks a question.
- Removing all of the left-handed desks from Bradley Hall.
- Having a party on top of the Duryea Parking Deck.
- Sending coded messages across clotheslines strung between dorms.
- Pretending aliens are invading the library and making a barricade of reference books.
- -Pretending the library floor is lava during finals week.
- Using student center food trays as Frisbees on the quad in the spring and as sleds in the winter.
- -Keeping two dogs, three cats and one ferret in your dorm room.
- Sic'ing your stuffed tiger on BU Police Department officers.
- Creating a snowmen ax murderer scene in the Alumni Quad.
- Squirrel hunting in the quad with a butterfly net.
- Playing a real life version of the game "Operation" with nursing students to prepare them for clinicals.
- -Waiting for the doors to open at Markin at 5:30 a.m.

WYCKOFF'S FRIENDLY GHOST

Who did Wyckoff Hall call?

Ghostbusters.

Wyckoff Hall remains permanently closed this year, after the partial closure last year permitted only two of the five floors to be accessed. Although the dorm was reportedly unoccupied because of low enrollment, it appears the real reason is due to a few otherworldly visitors.

Last year, residents of Wyckoff reported hearing strange noises in the building. As the 2014-15 year progressed, more residents said their lights would flicker and objects fell off their bookshelves.

Most of the ghosts played tricks on the residents, turning shower water cold and blasting Nickelback on resident's stereos late at night. In addition, some ghosts seemed to enjoy stuffing student mailboxes with empty pickle jars and pudding cups.

The university has reportedly hired a team of "ghostbusters" to solve this continuing issue. The team is working to rid the entire building of the ghosts. However, they are having a problem catching one apparition in particular. The ghost in question is described to have a friendly personality, often claiming to go by the name of "JoJo."

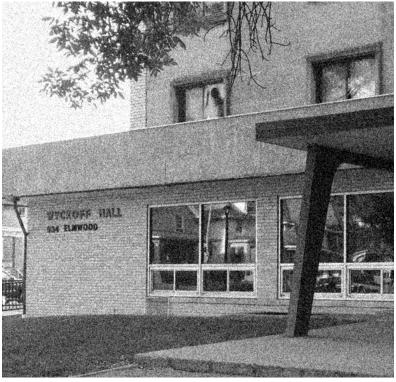
Some residents reported meeting JoJo when they lived in the dorm, claiming she liked to watch old reruns of "Friends," and often times offered to do laundry for residents.

The ghostbusting team said JoJo is difficult to snatch because she has so much free time to think up intricate tricks and escape plans.

One of the team members said JoJo's most impressive trick is being able to disappear without consequences for her foolery.

The team said they hope to catch JoJo soon and finish the job in Wyckoff.

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- 5) Sax type
- 9) Indianapolis football team
- 14) Commodore Perry victory
- 15) Be frightened of
- 16) Be of service
- 17) Stellar plea to quit fooling around?
- 19) See the old gang
- 20) San _ (Texas city, casually)
- 21) Watched over
- 22) Utter
- 23) Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
- 25) Karate weapons
- 26) Stellar Scotch brand?
- 31) Latin percussion stick
- 35) Needing straightening
- 36) "Hello, __!" (cell company slogan)
- 37) Apiary home
- 38) Belgrade natives

- 39) Amor, to the Greeks
- 40) Cast out
- 41) Celestial bear 42) Cara of "Fame"
- 43) Stellar hometown politico?
- 46) Crying shame
- 47) Sinus specialist, briefly
- 48) Altar affirmation
- 51) Fruit cup morsels
- 54) Like some clothing patches 56) Botches completely
- 57) Stellar fisherman?
- 60) "Tiny Alice" dramatist
- Edward 61) Obey a court order
- gunman theory
- 63) Tea leaf readers
- 64) Narcissist's love
- 65) Was in the hole
- STELLAR By Fred Piscop

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- 1) "The City Without Clocks," for short
- 2) Match locale
- 3) Walter the daydreamer
- Colombian currency
- 5) From square one
- Fragrant neckwear
- Letter after sigma
- Surgery ctrs. 9) Life's work
- 10) Kitchen device that rings
- 11) Heap kudos upon
- 12) Trident prong
- 13) Wheelless vehicle
- 18) How fish may be packed
- 21) Reasons to cram 24) Word on a quarter
- 25) Beliebers, collectively
- 27) Biblical passage
- 28) Wound at the corrida
- 29) Bond's alma mater
- 30) Take a licking 31) Hayes' "South Park" character
- 32) Succotash bean
- 33) Tel __, Israel 34) Bill-killing ability
- 38) High-level execs, slangily
- 42) Prefix with "mural"
- 44) Hoses down
- 45) Org. supported by trick-or-treaters
- 48) Trailing behind
- 49) Lorna _____ _ cookies 50) NO RIGHT
- 51) Many Wall St. hirees
- 52) Vogue competitor
- 53) Earring spot
- 55) Norse port
- 57) Priests (Abbr.)
- 58) Bit of baloney
- 59) Fashion monogram

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ATG 604	Controllership (Hybrid)			
CS 531	Web Development Tech			
CS 690	Adv Topics: Software Engr			
ETE 211	Human Dev Birth - Young Adult & Eff Teach Field Exp			
ETE 228	Strategies for Middle School			
ETE 236	Assess - English Lang Learners			
ETE 324	Early C'hood Spec Ed Meth			
ETE 335	Methods - Teaching Soc Studies Grades 1-6			
ETE 443	Early Childhood Assessment			
ETE 643	Assess & Eval Pract for Lrnrs - Exceptional			

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BIO 101	Life Sciences 1*
CHM 250	Concepts in Organic Chem
CIS 300	Computers & Society*
CIS 697	Adv Topics: Computer Info Systems
CIV 100	Western Civilization*
CJS 301	Theories of Crime & Justice
CJS 380	Topics: Crime, Law, & Justice
COM 491	Topics: Communication
CS 625	Operating Systems Design
CS 698	Dir Ind Studies: Computer Science
ECO 221	Principles of Microeconomics*
ENC 540	Human Growth & Development
ENG 115	Introduction to Literature*
ENG 305	Advanced Writing -Technical Writing*
ENG 306	Advanced Writing - Bsnss Communication*
ENG 691	Internship in Writing
ETE 100	Technology Applications
ETE 230	Adapt Curr to Support Inclu
ETE 291	Envts Assist Tech for Ind with Spec
	Needs
ETE 425	Life Plan - Learners with Except
ETE 426	Assess - Learners with Except
ETE 639	Roles & Responsibilities - Literacy Prof
ETE 655	Instructional Theory
ETE 663	Schooling in a Diverse World
ETE 671	Inst Strategies & Designs - Spec Ed
FCS 220	Consumer Issues in Health Care
FCS 375	Hospitality Practicum I
FCS 462	Community Wellness Practicum I
FCS 475	Hospitality Practicum II
HIS 337	Modern Non-Western Hist & Geog*
IME 522	Mfring Quality Control
M E 648	Adv Computer Aided Design (Hybrid)
ML 353	Ops Mgmt in Organizations
M L 356	Human Capital in
MTG 346	Organizations International Marketing
PSY 299	Special Topics
PSY 309	Human Sexuality
PSY 320	Human Factors Psychology
PSY 420	Psychology of Addiction
Q M 262	Quantitative Analysis I
RLS 332	Religions of the World II*
S W 356	Topics in SW
SOC 100	Sociological Perspective*
SOC 333	Sociology of Violence
THE 131	Intro to Theatre

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BIO 102	Life Sciences II*				
BIO 300	Pop, Resources, & Envt*				
CHM 300	Chemistry & Civilization *				
CIS 430	Info Tech Infrastructure				
CIS 530	Info Tech Infrastructure				
CIS 573	Quality Management in Computing				
CIS 697	Adv Topics: Comp Info Systems				
CJS 360	Drugs & Crime				
COM 491	Topics: Communication				
CS 532	Adv Java Computing				
CS 635	Data Communications & Networks				
ECO 222	Principles of Macroeconomics*				
ENC 582	Grant Writing in Nonprofit Leadership				
ENC 604	Rsch Methodology & Applications				
ENG 301	Adv Writing - Argumentative*				
ENG 306	Adv Writing - Bsnss Comm*				
ENG 691	Internship in Writing				
ETE 100	Technology Applications				
ETE 215	Strategies for Effective Teaching				
ETE 515	Math Methods for Middle School				
ETE 611	Middle School Inst Strategies				
ETE 653	Inst Strategies & Designs				
ETE 664	Classroom Assessments				
ETE 698	Creative/Research				
FCS 300	Consumer Issues in America*				
FIN 220	Personal Finance*				
FIN 322	Business Finance				
HIS 208	Non-Western Civilization: Russian History*				
HIS 333	Cross-Cult Cont Atlantic World: Saints, Slaves & Pirates*				
M L 350	Managing for Results in Organizations				
M L 459	Topics: Management				
MIS 614	Topics: Advanced Business Technology				
MTG 350	Consumer Behavior				
MTH 112	Precalculus				
PSY 311	Principles of Abnormal Psychology				
PSY 321	Industrial & Organizational Psychology				
PSY 474	Cross-Cultural Psychology				
S W 310	Child Welfare I				
S W 356	Topics: SW				
WLS 202	Intermediate Spanish 2				
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April 4 Academic advisement begins
April 7 Early registration opens

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"We spoke to the rest of the guys," he said. "If [Les was] going to get fired, he's not going to get fired on our hands ... To this day, I don't know if [Les] even knows about that."

The senior meeting sparked a new-found focus in the senior class, which then trickled down to the rest of the squad.

"Everyone had to earn everything from this point," Ruffin said. "That got everybody refocused, and we started going hard in practice again."

Following the Wichita State loss in mid-January, the Braves won 12 of their final 16 games



photo via bradleybraves.com Patrick O'Bryant shoots over Pitt center Aaron Gray.

and propelled themselves into the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title game against Southern Illinois.

The Salukis outlasted the Braves and took home the MVC crown, leaving Bradley players and fans alone in suspense wondering: Would they make the NCAA Tournamnent or not?

"That Sunday, we all met up at the student center and we watched [selection Sunday] with a few fans and family members," Ruffin said.

"We were getting word that we'd have the opportunity to get in if this team loses or if this team wins."

The nerves were also getting to the seniors, whose usual jovial mood was soured by the tensions of the Selection Show.

"Patrick O'Bryant or somebody got a piece of tissue and stuck it in my ear," Bennett said. "We played that way, but at this point in time, we were locked in. I turned around and kind of snapped at him. Me and Marcellus said, 'Right now isn't the time to play.""

Eventually their nerves evaportaed into thin air, as the TV flashed the name "Bradley Braves." Bradley would be in the Oakland regional, playing in Auburn Hills, Michigan, against college basketball juggernaut Kansas Jayhawks.

However, Les didn't give the team time to shy away from the fourth-seeded Jayhawks.

"[Coach Les] didn't give us a chance at all to have any doubt," Bennett said. "I wouldn't say he was confident; he was cocky."

That cockiness paid off in the form of a 77-73 upset over Kansas, one of the biggest upsets in school

How did they do it?

Ruffin said there was one piece of kryptonite up Bradley's sleeve.

"They were bigger than us in every position," Ruffin said. "The only thing we noticed, the one thing they weren't necessarily used to was getting pressured."

If Kansas wasn't daunting enough, a date with the fifth-seeded Pittsburgh Panthers loomed. But, both schools made the crucial mistake of not taking the Braves

"Kansas kind of looked over us as Pittsburgh was walking off the court," Ruffin said. "Pittsburgh was like, 'Wait 'til Sunday, we're going to beat you guys,' talking to Kansas. They both were looking

Led by O'Bryant, Bradley suffocated Pitt's post game, which was anchored by future NBA center Aaron Gray and was considered their biggest strength.

Bennett said he also got into it with a Pitt guard who was from New York, but Bennett got the last laugh as Peoria's Cinderella sent Pitt packing 72-66.

"[The guard from New York] elbowed or punched me in the back of the head at one point and got away with it," Bennet said. "You know how the rivalry is between Chicago and New York, so for me to stand up to a New York guy ... made it a little more sweeter for me."

The Braves were headed to the Sweet Sixteen, and the cockiness Les instilled in the team was on display after that weekend

"After Kansas, it was like, 'Oh, man, no body can beat us,'" Bennett said. "For myself, I was on my way to a national championship. I just knew it."

Bennett's dream of a championship lived vibrantly but were put to an ubrupt end against top-seeded Memphis in the Sweet Sixteen.

"We played them to the best of our ability," Ruffin said. "After a while, their athleticism, their quickness, their height, their strength just took its toll."

The game also left an invisible scar on Bennett's basketball life.

"That's the game that haunts me to this day," Bennett said. "I feel like I could've given more energy. That game is the reason alone I don't tune into college bas-

Even as Bradley's Cinderella season ended at the hands of a better team, coming back to Peoria, the team was surprised at how endearing the fans were.

"I remember coming back from the tournament and getting off the plane, [the fans] filled up



J.J. Tauai (10), Will Franklin (center) and Patrick O'Bryant (13) celebrate their win over fourth-seeded Kansas in the NCAA Tournament.

the whole airport," Bennett said. "Like, you all know we just lost, right?'

As excited as the fans were to be a part of the Braves' tournament run, going to the Sweet Sixteen had a more personal meaning to Bennett and Ruffin that still resonates with them a decade later.

"For me, that was like winning the national championship because what we did for the city of Peoria and Bradley alone," Bennett

Bennett still holds on to his sense of accomplishment as he still plays professionally in the National Basketball Leage of Canada, but to Ruffin, he was able to be an emissary for his home-

"I was able to represent Peoria, Illinois, on a national level," Ruffin said. "I wouldn't change any of that for the world."

Times have changed since that Sweet Sixteen team energized Bradley and Peoria.

Jim Les was fired from Bradley after the 2010-2011 season, the Braves haven't won 20 or more games since the 2008-2009 season and the NCAA tournament seems like a distant dream.

"I think that's when the program went the opposite way, when [Les] was let go," Bennett said.

However, Ruffin, who coaches semi-pro basketball in Champaign, says he sees the same story developing with the current Bradley basketball team, who finished 5-27 in the 2015-2016 season.

"My first year, we were under .500 with a bunch of young guys that played hard," Ruffin said. "They can have the same success, but I definitely see some similarites in these guys."

As seasons pass and players come and go, the 2005-2006 season has turned into an instant classic in the sports world.

But, Bennett's time at Bradley is immortalized in the time he spent on the Hilltop.

"The two years I spent at Bradley were the best two years of my life to this day," Bennett said. "The locker room has a huge picture of me, sitting back there after the Pittsburgh win ... It feels good going back knowing that I played a part along with my teammates."

Men's golf triumphs in Normal, women prep for home invite

BY CHRIS KWIECINSKI **Sports Editor**

Teeing off for the I-74 challenge on Weibring Golf Club in Normal, Illinois, the Bradley men's golf team got an early taste of an Missouri Valley Conference opponent.

While senior Lyle Burns and freshman Drake Bushong tied for medalist honors during the challenge, this invite was somewhat personal for Bushong.

"It reminded me of a summer tournament because I knew a lot of the guys that play on [the] Illinois State [golf team]," Bushong said. "I don't want to say that it was a friendly competition, since we are rivals, but it was fun to see some familiar faces and play a course that I have played well at before."

In the 21-person field, both Bushong and Burns equaled par with two 71s, tying with IUPUI's Michael Johnson for the top spot.

The women's golf team had a eek off but stay home this week as they prepare for the Bradley Invitational.

Head coach Mary Swanson said it will be nice to play at home as opposed to flying all over the country for invitationals.

"[The players] love playing at home," Swanson said. "There's knowledge of the course ... but, you still need to take care of business."

invitational WeaverRidge Golf Club is also the final home invitational for seniors Danielle Lemek, Jenna Roadley and Allison Walsh.

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just came back even stronger in game three. I think she saw where she could beat them and really just pounded there."

Hull said the game plan was to attack the Missouri State hitters with her screwball and work back inside with her curveball. She said they were "working all over" the zone, and she clearly executed that game plan to perfection. The junior posted two complete games over 13 innings with a 1-1 record, four runs, four walks and 10 strikeouts.

Hull's performance, along with some timely hits from sophomore Maria Schroeder and senior Rachel Huggins, boosts the team's MVC record to 4-2. More importantly, those wins came on the road.

"One of our goals is to win every series," Hayes said. "To drive over to Terre Haute and get it done and then drive six hours [to Missouri State] to get it done was good. I'd like to see us come out stronger in our first game, but I think playing at home this weekend will help with that."

The women said they are excited about finally playing at home against Evansville this weekend, as it's the first time they'll be able to defend their home turf.

"There's a lot of pride [in playing at home]," Hull said. "We're pumped. After traveling so much on the road, it's always great to come back and be in a familiar setting ... we take a lot of pride in our game, and how we play and how

hard we work, and we're excited to showcase that."

Bradley plays Evansville, who is 1-5 this year in the MVC. The Braves, however, pay no mind to the record of their opponents. They just want to go out and play their game, according to Hayes.

"Every team is tough in this conference," Hull said. "We're working on keeping our heads down and playing our game, controlling the things that we can control. Whether that's our swings, our defense, our pitching, playing how we play [is what's most important]."

The Braves will play three games against Evansville, starting with two games Saturday and completing the series Sunday afternoon.



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Junior Jaelen Hull winds up to deliver a pitch during a game last season. Hull threw a shutout against Missouri State last weekend.

The Scout Sports Desk's 2015 MLB Preview

American League

BY ALEX KRYAH Assistant Sports Editor

The National League Central will prove to be the best division in baseball this year. Although the Brewers and Reds won't offer much competition to the rest of the league, the Cardinals, Pirates and Cubs will be the class of the NL.

This year, it's the Cubbies' turn to reign supreme in the division. The Cubs return a potent offense and a great pitching staff, where we'll see Jon Lester bounce back to his Red Sox form and Arrietta tossing gems once again.

The additions on John Lackey and Jason Heyward will prove to be monumental as September approaches. The North Siders could flirt with 100 wins.

St. Louis will fill the second spot in the division by a close margin. We all know how it is for the Cards; they don't rebuild, they reload. The departures of Heyward and Lackey will hurt marginally, but a healthy Wainwright and Molina will take them to the playoffs.

Pittsburgh is a tough squad, but losing Burnett kills their rotation, which was their strong suit. They'll be close to the second wild card but could miss out on the playoffs.

Milwaukee and Cincinnati stink. There's no pitching on both teams and only one or two good bats for the Brewers and Reds will have to bear the load offensively.

The Giants will take their biannual crown in the West because that's just what the Giants do, while the Mets will repeat in the East. Los Angeles will take the second wild card spot.

In the end, the Cubs will fall to the Blue Jays in the Fall Classic.

National League

BY AUSTIN SHONE Sports Reporter

When it comes down to who wins the AL pennant, it's all about getting hot at the end of the year and having a solid pitching staff.

The World Series Champion Royals will have a great chance to defend their crown this year. Their pitching is phenomenal, especially their bullpen.

The Tigers always have a chance when Cabrera is in the lineup; he's the best hitter I've ever seen. They'll make a run at the Royals if they stay healthy.

The Indians have five guys who can win ten games. Corey Kluber should return to Cy Young form, but that won't be enough to unseat the Royals.

The Twins showed that they were the real deal last year. No one expected anything and they almost got a wild card spot. Byung-Ho Park will either be a bust or average at best.

The White Sox did a lot of shopping this winter, adding Frazier, Jackson,

Lawrie, Avila and the old man Jimmie Rollins. They might surprise, but I still think Robin Ventura should be ousted as manager.

The Astros have been the biggest rebuilding success we've seen in a while. By the time it's all said and done, Carlos Correa will be right up there next to Derek Jeter.

The Blue Jays prevailed in the AL East last year and are the favorites to do it again. They lose their ace in David Price to Boston who probably overpaid him, but this is still the best offense in the league.

The Rangers are built to win right now. Once Darvish comes back in May they'll have the best rotation in the AL with Hamels, Holland, and Lewis.

This team had a meltdown in one of the craziest innings I've ever seen in Toronto last fall, but they'll be back searching for redemption. Texas is a well-rounded, experienced team who'll play even better than last year, and make it to the World Series.

Alex's World Series Pick: **Toronto Blue Jays**

Austins's World Series Pick: **Texas Rangers**



Women's tennis preps for conference play with rival Redbirds on deck

BY KEVIN LINDGREN Off-staff Reporter

Everyone's heard the phrase "April showers bring May flowers."

April might also bring the Bradley women's tennis team a conference title. This weekend the Braves will face off against conference rival Illinois State University to kick off Missouri Valley Conference play.

From the outside, it looks like the Braves have experienced an up-and-down 2016 season.

However, their overall record of 9-8 is the best non-conference record since the 1992-1993 season.

Still, Bradley has struggled to find consistency this season. Injuries and tough matchups have led to this erratic play.

Despite these struggles, junior Ariel Dechter said she remains optimistic.

"This is the most confident that I've felt during my time as a Bradley tennis player," Dechter said. "I am excited to start conference play with my amazing team."

Bradley has never seemed lacked confidence. What the Braves lacked this season is luck in the health department; Numerous starters spent significant time off the court dealing with injuries.

"We've had some significant people in our lineup that haven't been able to play or are not playing at 100 percent," head coach Matt Tyler said.

One aspect leaning in Bradley's favor is its two victories over Prairie View A&M and Sam Houston State. Although these two wins came almost two weeks ago, Tyler is confident that the team's play has improved.

"We got a lot of confidence out of those last two wins and hopefully that carries over going forward ... and we can continue to build on our two game winning streak."

Last season the Braves picked up two conference victories against ISU and Missouri State. This season, the women will enter as underdogs, embracing that role, and are looking for blood.

"In the past, Bradley has been the underdog, but I am so excited to move into conference play because I think that we will upset a lot of teams," Dechter said. "They will not expect us to be as tough as we are this year."

The Braves have gained valuable experience from every match they've played. Against stiff competition, these players have the experience of playing with their backs against the wall.

Fans can get into Spring fever with the women's tennis team. With seven conference games in the next three weeks, fans are sure to get their fill of Bradley tennis.

Opinion

The top 10 Chicago athletes as of April 1, 2016

BY MIKE IRACE Off-staff Reporter

10 - Jay Cutler: The list begins with the quarterback for the Monsters of the Midway: Jay Cutler. Since 2009, Cutler has been the field general for the Bears, with his 2015 campaign being one of his best. Cutler passed for 3,659 yards and had 21 touchdowns. Although his team as a whole finished 6-10, how much better would the Bears have been with Jimmy Clausen?

9 - Jimmy Butler: Many people may think I'm crazy placing Butler here at nine, but honestly, he isn't the same Jimmy Buckets he used to be. Butler is averaging about 1.2 more points per game this season compared to last year. Coming off a season like last year, it's hard to live up to the high standard, but recently he hasn't been playing well. It also doesn't

help that his Bulls look terrible as

8 - Elena Della Donne: THE MOST DOMINANT BASKETBALL PLAYER IN CHICAGO. Yes, I said it. Della Donne's 2015 season with the Chicago Sky was one of the most impressive showings in Chicago Basketball history. She was named the WNBA's Most Valuable Player, averaging 23.4 points per game and 8.4 rebounds per game.

7 - Jonathan Toews: A list about the best players in Chicago right now would not be complete without mentioning the captain, Jonathan Toews. Although the Blackhawks aren't playing very well right now, Toews plays his best hockey in the playoffs. We've seen it before: the Hawks get to the playoffs, get hot, win the Cup. And a lot of that is because of Toews. With Toews leading this

team, I wouldn't be surprised if it happens again.

6 - Jose Abreu: As a Cub fan this hurts a little but SPOILER ALERT, he's not the only White Sox player on this list. Abreu is the Southside's Anthony Rizzo, his hitting ability impresses me. Abreu hit 30 dingers and drove in 101 runs last year for a struggling Sox team, and if he has another season like that, anything can happen for this White Sox team.

5 - Derrick Rose: He's no MVP anymore, but he's becoming one of my favorite players to watch again. Like I mentioned, this Bulls season is rough, but the diamond in that rough is Derrick Rose. He's averaging almost 17 points per game and about five assists. Rose is this high on my list because if the Bulls didn't have Rose this year, they may be even worse than they are right now.

4 - Anthony Rizzo: There was no way I was going to put Abreu over Rizzo, and I have my reasons. Rizzo hit 31 homers last season to Abreu's 30, and Rizzo also batted in 101 runs just like the Southside's first basemen. So, by one homerun, Rizzo gets ranked higher. Honestly it's a coin flip, but as of right now, I still go Rizzo. But, we'll see when this season starts up.

3 - Chris Sale: Here's the second White Sox player I mentioned. Although his ERA and record doesn't speak much for him, his strikeouts do. Sale recorded a franchise record 274 strikeouts, and what's more impressive is he went eight straight games with double-digit strike outs.

2 - Jake Arrieta: Last season was a career year for the right-hander, and by "career year" I mean Cy Young-winning campaign. Arrieta posted a 1.77 ERA, had a record of 22-6, and not to mention, shut down the Pittsburgh Pirates in the one game Wildcard playoff last season. Going off last season, Arrieta edges out the lefty from the White Sox. But, like I said before, anything can happen this year.

1 - Patrick Kane: As of right now Kaner is on top of my list. Not only is he a three time Stanley Cup Champion, but he is the key to the Blackhawks' success. When Kane plays well, the Hawks play well, and it wouldn't be a stretch to say he's playing the best hockey in the world right now. Earlier this season Kane had a point streak of 26 games, which is the longest such streak in the NHL since the 1992-93 season. Kane is notorious for stepping up in the playoffs, so let's see if it will happen again.

Baseball breaks even in Indy, begins home schedule Friday against MacMurray

BY BRANDON WALLACE Sports Reporter

The Bradley baseball team has spent the first part of its season travelling around the country. It had relative success in that span, going 11-9 in non-conference play.

The men return home this weekend, opening their home schedule with games against MacMurray College Friday and Illinois College Saturday.

"We've been on the road for the first five weeks, so it'll be nice to come home," head coach Elvis Dominguez said. "The guys are looking forward to sleeping in their own beds and playing in their own park, which is something they haven't been able to do all season."

The Braves are coming off a four-game weekend in Indiana, where they came away with two wins and two losses, going an even .500 against both Western Michigan and Butler.

Bradley won in a blowout in the first game against Western Michigan last Friday by a score of 16-5. In the offensive burst, the Braves set a season-high of hits at 18 and tied a school record for doubles at eight.

First baseman Paul Solka, who had 12 hits over the weekend, was feeling it from the plate throughout the entire weekend.

"I've been feeling pretty confident at the plate this year," Solka said. "I feel that I have been seeing the ball pretty well, and this past week at Butler I finally had some hits to show for it."

However, the bats fell into a Saturday slump the next day. The Braves dropped the first game against Butler by a score of 3-1 in a pitcher's duel. Later that day,



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First baseman Paul Solka gets ready for a possible pick off attempt during a game last season. Solka is batting .342 in 19 games this season.

they fell 6-3 in a rematch against Western Michigan.

Bradley regained the heat at the plate Sunday, picking up its second win of the weekend in its last game against Butler by a score of 9-6. Bradley scored eight runs in the first two innings and never looked back.

"We played great on Friday, and we played great on Sunday, but we didn't play very well on Saturday," Dominguez said. "It could have been due to us playing late Friday and then having to play two early morning [games] on Saturday. But still, no excuses. I'm glad we figured it out on Sunday."

The game scheduled for Wednesday against Saint Louis was canceled due to weather.

After the games this weekend and a Wednesday game against Western Illinois, the Braves will begin Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) play with a three-game home series against Missouri State April 8-10. The team came one game short of the MVC title last year, losing to Dallas Baptist in the championship game.

"We hope to make as good of a run or better than we did last year," Dominguez said. "I hope that we'll be prepared mentally for the grind that is coming ahead. If we stay healthy, we'll have a pretty good chance."

Bradley will go into their home opener Friday against MacMurray winning seven out of their last 10 games.

"Finally coming home to play at Dozer is exciting as much it is a relief," Solka said. "We ran into some unfortunate travel schedules the past few weeks so it'll be nice to take a step back and be able to relax and strictly focus on playing baseball instead of having to deal with a hectic schedule."

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Track & Field springs into action in Carbondale

BY CHANNING WHITTAKER Off-staff Reporter

After three months indoors, the Bradley track teams have finally broken outside for the Bill Cornell Spring Classic March 26.

Sophomore Michael Ward won the men's 1500-meter, and freshman Sara Piller won the women's 5000-meter title, highlighting the outdoor season opener for the Bradley men's and women's track and field teams.

On the men's side, freshman David Shadid clocked the best 400-meter time at Bradley since 1982, the second-best time in school history at 48.99 seconds to take second overall.

On the women's side, sophomore Kathryn Adelman made her outdoor debut in the 400-meter and clocked the eighthbest time in program history to finish fifth at 59.22 seconds.

According to head coach Darren Gauson, short distance events are something the team hasn't focused on during the spring in years past.

"We'll do more on the sprint side this year," Gauson said. "We have a lot of good sophomores and freshmen."

Ward earned top honors in the 1500-meters with a time of 3:48.75, and the Bradley men had four of the top five individuals in the field.

Included was senior Chase Coffey, who clocked a careerbest time of 3:51.20 to finish fourth. In addition, senior Eric Delvo made his return to the track after missing the 2015 season due to an Achilles injury, taking fifth in the 1500-meter

field at 3:53.28.

Piller took top honors for the women in the 5000-meters with a time of 17:56.01. Behind her was sophomore Hannah Witczak, whose second place finish at 17:59.11 improved her personal-best time by 22 seconds. Additionally, sophomore Nicole Alfano took fifth with a personal-best effort of 18:30.77.

Further highlighting the day was junior Steffen Uhrich, who secured a second-place finish in the 3000-meter steeplechase. He posted a career-best time of 9:18.68. Right behind him was sophomore Nikolas Hess in third at 9:25.05.

Redshirt junior Elizabeth Dutcher starred for the Braves with a career-best toss in the javelin. She placed second in the event with her career-best heave of 36.62 meters, ranking fourth in school history and the best from Bradley since 2010.

The Bradley men's and women's track and field teams return to action this weekend at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival and Stanford Invitational, as well as the Eastern Illinois Big Blue Classic.

"We're sort of splitting the staff up," he said.

Gauson said he plans to send the more experienced and higher point-totalling runners to the Stanford Invitaitonal and split the rest of the runners between the San Francisco State Distance Carnival in San Francisco, CA, and the Eastern Illinois Big Blue Classic in Charleston, Ill. **SPORTS**

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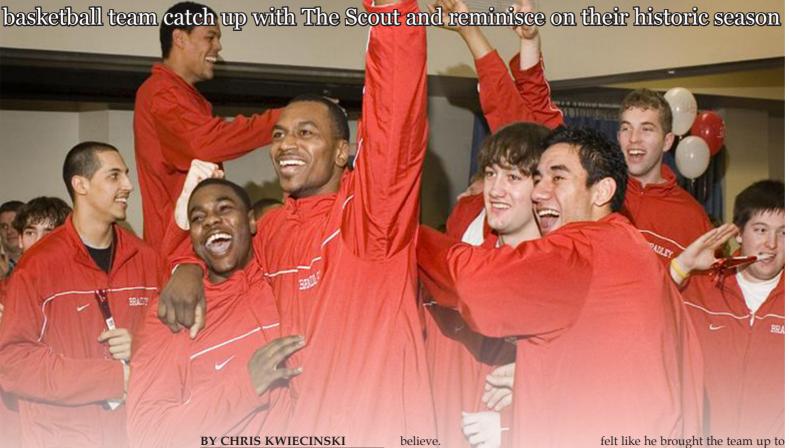
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Oh, how sweet it still is

Ten years after their Sweet Sixteen run, two members of 2005-2006 Bradley



Above: Bradley players react after being selected into the 2006 NCAA Tournament.

Below: Marcellus Somerville is featured on Sports Illustrated after the Braves defeated Kansas and Pittsburgh.

photos via bradleybraves.com



They all remember it in their

Sports Editor

As analysts and sports networks remember each game and busted bracket, a decade later the 2005-2006 Bradley men's basketball team is immortalized in March Madness lore.

However, in the eyes of the players, the run to the Sweet Sixteen has become something else entirely.

"It was a movie," Daniel Ruffin, point guard for the 2005-2006 Braves, said.

"I'd probably say [it was] everlasting," shooting guard Tony Bennett said.

Being the last Bradley basketball team to make the NCAA tournament, the 05-06 Braves went from almost-disaster to the top of the college basketball world.

"In everyday walks of life, there's something that reminds you of it," Bennett said. "I learned so much from it and built so much off of that one season."

However, Ruffin's comparison to a theatrical film was a more accurate metaphor than some may "Nothing went actually as planned," Ruffin said. "Sometimes in a movie, there's a buildup to certain things where you're not sure it's actually going. At the end of the movie, there was a great finish."

As with all classic movies, there's a plethora of factors that go into a film in order for it to reach new heights. They need convincing actors, an inspiring director and a thrilling plot.

The stars of the show weren't well-known Oscar winners or, in this case, Naismith trophy candidates, but they certainly were in a league of their own.

"Tony Bennett, Will Franklin, Marcellus Somerville, Zack Andrews and Patrick O'Bryant," Ruffin said, recounting the stars of the team. "Those four guys were a big reason why [we won]."

Bennett was third in scoring on the team, averaging 10.6 points per game, while Ruffin accumulated 171 total assists that year. The supporting cast wasn't too shabby, either.

"Will Franklin came off the bench as my back up, and there was no let down," Ruffin said. "I felt like he brought the team up to a better level."

The characters were in place, but the plot twist almost happened before the Braves got to the biggest stage in college basketball.

Just as conference play started, the Braves were brandishing an impressive 7-2 record. But, two weeks into conference play, they found themselves at a sobering 8-6 overall record and a 2-4 conference record.

"One of those games was [a loss] to Wichita State by at least 20 plus points at home," Ruffin said. "At that point of the season, our coach [Jim Les] wasn't sure where we were at. After that game, he told everybody in the locker room that no one has a starting position"

Yet, Bennett, one of the team's seniors, knew something Ruffin, a sophomore, didn't.

"We heard rumors about Coach Les probably getting fired," Bennett said.

Bennett said once he and the senior class were aware of these rumors, true or not, something had to be done.

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Softball holds off Missori State in second conference series win

BY ALEX KRYAH
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior pitcher Jaelen Hull has experienced some tough luck so far this Missouri Valley Conference season. In her first start against Indiana State, her defense yielded seven errors in a 14-13 loss.

In last Friday's loss to Missouri State, Hull allowed only five runs, but her offense contributed no run support in a 5-0 loss.

In the series rubber match, Hull finally found her way into the win column with authority. After beating the Bears 7-5 in the first game of the Saturday doubleheader, Hull shut out Missouri State as the Braves won 1-0 and captured the series.

"I told my coach, 'I just turned my mind off,'" Hull said. "I just slowed things down. I wasn't trying to focus so much on the littlest things in my pitches. I was just focusing on trusting everything and, it sounds weird, but I let my mind blank. I tend to do my best when I'm not thinking a lot out there."

Hull credited a lot of her success to the "stellar" defensive effort put forth by the Braves. Head coach Amy Hayes said Hull was able to make a few adjustments from Friday night's game, which made her extremely effective the next day.

"Honestly, [Hull] didn't really change a whole lot from what she did in game one, she was just a little bit sharper," Hayes said. "She

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Baseball



Braves go .500 in Indy, get rained out in St. Louis

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