Holocaust survivor shares story

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN
Off-staff Reporter

Students were urged to “think before they hate” at an event on Tuesday night.

Hungarian-born Holocaust survivor Magda Brown gave a speech in the Peplow Pavilion of the Hayden-Clark Alumni Center. The presentation was titled “Think Before You Hate” and was sponsored by Bradley’s Intellectual and Cultural Activities Committee (ICAC).

Jewish, non-Jewish students and faculty alike filled the pavilion to hear Brown’s speech. Brown commented on the high attendance, with audience members filling the chairs and packed in on the floor to hear her story.

“If anybody asks me, I open up my mouth,” Brown said. “You realize that a lot of people care. If the interest wasn’t here, then none of us would be speaking.”

Brown was born in 1927, and Nazis invaded Hungary in 1944 when she was 17. She outlined the beginning of her story in which her family suffered under the Nazi’s, moved to the Jewish ghetto and left their home.

New organization provides career insight, opportunities in retail

BY SAMANTHA DELLARIA
News Editor

If you’re in the market for a new club to join, you’re in luck!

A new campus organization is providing opportunities within the retail field, one of America’s largest job markets.

The National Retail Federation Student Association (NRFSA) is opening a chapter at Bradley this semester. Supported by the National Retail Federation, NRFSA aims to provide students with retail career insight.

According to the National Retail Federation website, early one in four American jobs is in retail. In the state of Illinois, retail encompasses nearly 1.7 million jobs.

This is the reason why Bradley marketing professor Sibylle LaHood said she thought bringing NRFSA to campus would be beneficial for Bradley students.

“Many jobs [and] careers are impacted by retailing,” LaHood said. “It’s an educational theatre, so producing the show has been a struggle,” Goldman, a senior theatre production major, said.

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Mr. Burns runs until Oct. 2, with performances Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 with a Bradley ID.

“Mr. Burns’ tells apocalyptic story

BY MADDIE GEHLING
Managing Editor

Scott Kanoff never imagined he’d work on a play about “The Simpsons.” Britney Spears, an opera and the apocalypse.

But the theatre arts department chair is currently directing “Mr. Burns: A Post-Electric Play,” a show that centers around all of these things.

“It’s taking everything we’ve got,” Kanoff said. “It begins with the birth of a story. There are seven disaster survivors in the woods, around a fire trying to remember a particular episode of ‘The Simpsons.’ The first act is set in the very near future outdoors. The second act is set seven years later and the third act is set 75 years beyond that.”

The characters of “Mr. Burns” live through an apocalypse, and each reminisces about better times by remembering the same episode of “The Simpsons.” Years later, they travel across the country performing the episode live. Later still, their descendants act out the apocalypse and how the original characters came together through a dramatic opera.

“It’s about the story of the disaster, how humans define themselves as storytellers, how we define a disaster, how humans define a great deal of planning and revising, how we’re doing this now so we can see what it might be like when we get outside.”

Goldman said representing the post-apocalyptic setting of “Mr. Burns” in a nuanced way involved a great deal of planning and revising.

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Peoria Park District looking for Star Wars Day volunteers

The Peoria Park District is looking for 20 volunteers for its celebration of Star Wars Day, which will be held Sept. 24 at the Glen Oak Park Amphitheater. Volunteer shifts last from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Volunteer tasks include leading children’s games and working in the concession stand. Following the games, a showing of “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” will conclude the evening. Volunteers are welcome to stay for the screening of the film after helping run the games.

To sign up for the event, volunteers can email Lanada Cunningham of the Peoria Park District at lcunningham@peoriaparks.org or call (309)-681-2827.

Alternative Fall Break options available to students

Focus: HOPE, a non-profit organization that aims to overcome racism and poverty by providing education and training for underrepresented minorities and others, is looking for a group of 10 to 12 students to assist in volunteer tasks during Fall Break.

Volunteers will be assigned to Detroit, Michigan, from Oct. 7 to 11 to work with the organization’s food pantry, community interaction or clean-up and volunteering at their Walk/Fun for HOPE 5K.

The cost of Fall Alternative Break is $200, which includes housing, transportation, meals and a T-shirt. The trip is drug and alcohol free.

Anyone interested in attending Fall Alternative Break should contact Jessica Chandler, director of the Lewis J. Berger Center, at jchandler@fsmail.bradley.edu.

Organizations host presidential debate watch party

Two Bradley organizations, the College Republicans and College Democrats, will host a watch party for the upcoming debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Michel Student Center Ballroom.

This is the first general election presidential debate of 2016, and it will be held at Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. Lester Holt of “NBC Nightly News” is slated to moderate the debate.

All students are encouraged to attend the event, which is free. Food and drinks will be provided. Students with questions can contact the coordinator of the event, Olga Krapivner, at okrapivner@mail.bradley.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

• A resident advisor reported problems with a male non-student at 6 a.m. Sept. 17 on the 1300 block of W. Bradley Avenue.

The resident advisor said the male, who was a guest of a student, walked into the RA’s room and urinated in a waste basket.

The non-student said he must have been “out of it,” and he was banned from campus.

• A male student reported one of his windows was damaged at an unknown time Sept. 16 on the 1500 block of W. Bradley Avenue.

A student at the house reported hearing the window break and seeing two individuals running away after. The student recognized the two suspects and reported the incident to his fraternity president.

The fraternity president got in contact with the two individuals, who agreed to pay damages for the broken window.

• Officers were dispatched at 11:35 p.m. Sept. 16 to the 1300 block of W. Fredonia Avenue after students reported an intoxicated, underage male student fell out of his bed and hit his head.

When police arrived, the student was being attended to by friends who told police the student had been drinking before he fell asleep. The student became combative toward firemen and medics when they were evaluating him, but he complied to the police.

• A female student reported her wallet and keys stolen at 11:40 a.m. Sept. 19 on the 900 block of N. Elmwood.

The student said she went to the restroom, and when she returned her belongings were gone.

The items have not been returned, and there are no suspects or witnesses.

The student was transported to Unity-Point Methodist.

Police were dispatched after a report of an underage, intoxicated student at 2:28 a.m. Sept. 17 on the 800 block of N. Duryea Place.

The student was unresponsive and vomiting. She was transported to Unity-Point Methodist by ambulance.
Many people find it tough adjusting to a new lifestyle, especially transitioning to college. Freshman soccer player Kai Heckerman has packed up and moved to an unfamiliar destination not once in his life, but twice.

Heckerman, who is undecided in his major, was born in Okinawa, a small island about 400 miles south of the main island of Japan. His mother is an Okinawan native, while his father is from San Jose, California. The couple moved to Santa Cruz, California, for a short time but decided to return to Okinawa to start a family “due to the safety of the culture in Japan,” according to Heckerman.

So for the first sixteen years of his life, Heckerman lived in Japan, growing up around the rich distinctive culture of the Japanese. He said he enjoyed playing soccer with the local kids and attending Japanese schools in the summers. When he moved to California before his junior year of high school, he said he had to become accustomed to a very different lifestyle.

“This change was quite drastic … I had never been fully involved in the community of an American society,” Heckerman said.

Heckerman said one of the biggest challenges about being at Bradley is leaving behind close friends and family, especially when they’re across the country or the globe.

“At times it is very hard to be far away from all the childhood friends in Japan and newer friends in California,” he said.

Since his parents still live in Japan, communication can be difficult due to the 14-hour time difference. Heckerman said he sees his parents once or twice a year because “the military only pays for one flight to Japan [per year].”

Heckerman said a huge adjustment he will have to get used to is Illinois weather, as he’s only seen snow twice in his life. “It will be a shock, but I think I will manage,” Heckerman said.

One thing he did not change when Heckerman came to the states: his love of soccer. He has been a soccer player for over 12 years and has been a member of various club, naval base and school teams.

“So I’ve been here for two years. So I’ve had a chance to get used to the soccer here in the states. I’ve been a soccer player for 12 years and think I will fit in.”

Downtown is reaching out for Bradley students

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The Peoria Downtown Advisory Commission wants Bradley students to know they can always go downtown.

“Last spring we sent out a survey to students asking them how often they go downtown, what do they do there and what other cities they like and why,” Alison Daley, a member of the commission, said. “The survey revealed that the students aren’t very sure what’s available downtown or how to get there. So, this semester we’re trying to spread the word.”

Daley reached out to Renee Charles, the executive director of the Peoria Downtown Advisory Commission.

“I’m just helping them find the right students to get in touch with so they can spread the word and learn more about what downtown has to offer,” Charles said.

Charles said she directed the commission to Student Senate and several other student activities organizations.

“Downtown will be presenting during the upcoming general assembly,” Shiva Lennon-Rios, student senate vice President of City and Local Affairs, said. “After that, she and I are planning to host an open forum sometime this semester. The forum would be directed at the broader Bradley community.”

Daley said the initiative is about helping businesses market themselves more successfully toward Bradley, as well as create enticing opportunities, like Bradley discount programs, to further encourage students.

“We’ve been brainstorming ‘Bradley Day,’ Daley said. “We’ll arrange for some type of transportation between the university and downtown, offer a bunch of discounts to students and maybe have some music as well. We’re still brainstorming, and the earliest this could happen is in the spring.”

Daley said the end goal of the initiative is to retain more Bradley students in Peoria after they graduate.

“We want them to know that Peoria is actually a very livable city, and that there is a lot of it they haven’t seen yet,” Daley said.

Daley said the commission is very open to new ideas, and she said she encourages students to send their suggestions to bustudentfeedback@gmail.com. The commission will meet each month and then presented to the Downtown Advisory Commission.
Meet the newly hired greek life director

BY TORI MOSES
Editor-in-Chief

The search for a director of fraternity and sorority life has ended, as Kathleen Prout will take lead of Bradley’s greek community starting Oct. 3.

Prout, a member of Delta Delta Delta, earned a bachelor’s degree in communications from Millikin University, a master’s in college student affairs from Eastern Illinois University and has since worked with greek life at both Knox College and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

“Kathleen brings a diverse professional background in greek life to Bradley University,” Kim Dunn, a fraternity advisor who served on the search committee, said. “She has an energetic personality that I feel students will respond well to.”

Upon arriving on campus, Prout said one of her main goals is to determine how to strategically plan the next several years of Bradley’s greek life.

“When you think about change on campus, especially within fraternities and sororities, it can seem very overwhelming because you may see large aspects that could use some improvement,” Prout said. “So, how do we kind of take that bite by bite? How do you eat an elephant one bite at a time? And so really sitting down and creating a strategic plan that really outlines what the students want and what the university wants.”

Prout was included in a panel where she was able to interact with students, where she said another one of her goals was formed.

“Some of the feedback I got back from the students was that they wanted to know me in that position regardless of if they are in a leadership position … or if they are just a general member,” Prout said.

Prout also said she plans to focus on educating campus about greek life procedures.

“It kind of stuck out that somewhere I can be of assistance is really utilizing the resources and tools that I have in my professional experience and the professional network to really kind of hone in on the ‘why’ and the reasoning behind doing certain programming or emphasizing certain educational moments,” Prout said.

“There is always a reason why. It either goes back to the purpose of their organization or it goes back to how they are interacting and being productive citizens on campus.”

Shelby Spring, a student member of the search committee, said she was looking for someone who would respect the cultures and traditions of Bradley’s greek life, as well as someone who is ready to build relationships within the greek community.

“I consistently enjoyed Kathleen from the beginning of the search,” Spring, a senior learning behavior specialist major, said. “She has a very upbeat attitude and is ready to form positive relationships with students. I feel that she has plenty of experience in greek life and will bring a fresh perspective on a variety of issues.”

Prout said she is excited to be a part of the Bradley family.

“I told the students I actually applied to go to Bradley as an undergrad,” Prout said. “It’s been a part of a plan of mine that I didn’t know exactly how it was going to fit in until this moment.”

Hilltop Studios 1-year anniversary

Students celebrate the one-year anniversary of Hilltop Studios, Bradley’s student-run recording studio, on Baker Quad last Saturday. The concert featured SeaGiraffe; Buddy, You Died; and Harmonik Vokab – bands comprised of Bradley students.
Pumpkin Spice Lattes in review

The air is getting crisper, days are getting shorter and end-of-summer sales are a distant memory. Autumn has begun, and that means everyone’s favorite fall drink is back: pumpkin spice latte.

The Scout staff tried PSLs from around the Peoria area, ranging from the classic Starbucks version to a local creation. Other local cafés will begin serving pumpkin spice lattes later this season. Check out the review here.

**Location: Dunkin’ Donuts**
**Distance from campus:** a short walk down Western Avenue
**Price of latte:** $2.69 (small)
**Reviewer:** Sammy Dellaria, who enjoys coffee as strong as Hulk Hogan’s left thigh
**Taste:** not too sweet, not too bitter, and filed with spices
**Autumn-y aroma:** smells like cinnamon and smiles
**Presentation:** the standard Dunkin Donuts’ to-go cup
**Overall rating:** 8

**Personal review:** As soon as I set this drink in my cup holder, I felt my car’s atmosphere transform. The air was filled with warm spices and I could almost hear the cracking of fall bonfires. If you like black coffee, this drink is perfect in combining a strong coffee taste with a pumpkin twist. The beverage is very easy to drink, and my only regret was ordering a small instead of a large. You are able to consume a good amount of this latte, as the subtle spices and pumpkin taste don’t overwhelm the taste buds. If you’re looking for something filled with sugar or resembling a dessert, do not order this drink. But if you’re looking for a quick and comforting beverage, make your way to the nearest Dunkin’ and prepare to experience all the warm flavors and feelings of fall.

**Location:** Leaves n’ Beans
**Distance from campus:** A short, 6-mile drive
**Price of latte:** $4.00 (small)
**Reviewer:** Rachael Kosinski, the occasional coffee drinker
**Overall taste:** so good!
**Autumn-y aroma:** cinnamon, spice and everything nice
**Presentation:** pleasantly whipped, drizzled and coated up in a medium to-go cup
**Overall rating:** 8

**Personal review:** As a sporadic coffee drinker who adds just a little too much creamer to her coffee, I was pleasantly surprised. With the perfect balance of bitter and sweet, this particular cup had me longing for rosy cheeks and painted leaves. While the sweetness of the pumpkin spice and whipped cream satisfied my sweet tooth, the coffee maintained its roasted, bitter taste that reminded me of cold feet by the fireplace. For all of those who enjoy a happy medium between black coffee and mostly creamer, this is a solid choice.

**Location:** Leaves n’ Beans
**Distance from campus:** Just a quick skip across the street
**Price of latte:** $4.45 (tall)
**Reviewer:** Tori Moses, who likes her coffee as black as the ink on this page
**Taste:** too sweet
**Autumn-y aroma:** smells like butter and sweet cream
**Presentation:** the standard McDonald’s to-go cup
**Overall rating:** 2

**Personal review:** McDonald’s is my favorite fast food pick-me-up – I grab a McChicken and fry at least twice a week – so I anticipated being wowed by its pumpkin spice latte. I was a little wary when the drive-thru worker handed me the drink and my car didn’t instantly smell like fall spices. But, I kept my spirits high and went home, where I anxiously took the plastic lid off my to-go cup. What I found underneath, however, was disgusting: a bright orange pool filled with sugar and mistakes. The latte tasted nothing like pumpkin or spices, but instead I felt like I was consuming orange frosting in liquid form. I was able to take some solace in the slight bitter aftertaste of coffee, but the pleasure ended there. Unless you have an astronomically high tolerance for sugar and sweets, pass up on this latte.

**Location:** Campustown Starbucks
**Distance from campus:** Just a quick stroll across the street
**Price of latte:** $4.45 (tall)
**Reviewer:** Sammy Dellaria, who enjoys coffee about twice a decade
**Taste:** meh
**Autumn-y aroma:** Cinnamon galore
**Presentation:** just your average Starbucks’ tall cup
**Overall rating:** 4

**Personal review:** For paying the price I did for a small (yes, small, not tall) cup of coffee, I wasn’t impressed. The overall flavor was bland and left a lasting aftertaste in my mouth that wasn’t pleasing. My biggest issue is that the drink seemed too watery, despite the overpowering pumpkin smell. The color of the drink was an opaque orange, which lead me to believe that it would taste mostly of pumpkin. However, I was deceived by the color for the taste was more on the latte side than pumpkin spice. Did I feel like I was drinking a fresh mug of autumn joy with this Starbucks creation? No. I felt more like I was drinking a regular latte with some cinnamon sprinkled on top. Overall, this version of the pumpkin spice latte is perfect for when you need to grab something warm to shield you from the bite of autumn air. But, if you have the chance to go somewhere else for something that might be a better bang for your buck, do it.

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Editorial

A journalist’s plea

The fact that students want transparency from the university is a tired subject, and it’s one The Scout has revisited time and time again. Regardless, it needs to be discussed. As journalists, our goal is to provide Bradley with unbiased articles that shed light on campus issues. But we can’t exactly do our job when the Bradley community fails to throw us the occasional bone.

Sources, interviews and quotes are imperative in writing any article, but they are often times the most difficult to pull together. Scout reporters frequently approach sources for interviews and are turned away. Just last week, one of our reporters tried to investigate an incident in which students took wild rabbits from Olin Quad and kept them in their dorm room. We had the story confirmed by a number of anonymous sources, but our reporter was not able to get on record interviews with anyone who was involved. Why is this? We are well aware of the reputation many reporters have—they are heartless, nosey and interested in the scandalous scoop instead of the people behind the news. But that’s not the case with The Scout.

Our newspaper’s completely staffed by students. We don’t like writing about crappily campus concerns just as much as you don’t like being involved in them, and we certainly don’t find joy in extorting our own administrators or peers. But it’s our job to cover the news, whatever that may be. With the article about the rabbits, we were not trying to scold students, RA’s or anyone else involved. We were simply trying to inform students of why it’s dangerous to keep wild animals, or any animals, in the dorms.

This is not to say if there is an issue on campus, we won’t cover it. We will, because we strive to cover everything accurately and fairly; but in most cases, we are just trying to provide information and relationship to the story might be perceived as negative at first, it’s almost always less so with full participation and a great range of perspectives. So, help us help you. Don’t be afraid to talk to us. We value your opinions and feelings, and if you have an interesting story, share it.

Column

For the nervous bathroom goers

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Using the bathroom is a very serious issue. It may seem like a menial task, but it must be done, but to others it’s not so easy. If you aren’t one of us, then you have no idea what it feels like. But if you’re a nervous pooper like me, then listen up because I have some great pooping bathroom suggestions on this campus for you. Explore at your leisure before you find your favorite.

Unfortunately, I can only speak from the experience of using the little boy’s room. However, I like to live under the assumption that the women’s room, which typically exists within 10 feet of the men’s, is about the same, so I hope women can use this advice as well.

There are two distinct categories of nervous poopers: the clean freaks and the private poopers. Make sure you know which one you are; because these recommendations are somewhat mutually exclusive based on your preference.

We’ll begin with the people who need a sanitary environment where they feel safe and secure enough to produce a number two. Most importantly, you don’t feel the need to lay layers of toilet paper across the toilet each time you rest your buttocks on the seat. Clean freaks, there is solace for you in various places on Bradley’s campus. The overall cleanliness of the first floor bathroom in Westlake’s basement is marvelous. It gives you a sense that while you are doing the grossest natural human function, you will forever remain unscathed of the damage left by the men or women who have come before you.

If you’re like me and are never in Westlake, then where can you go that’s also clean? Though it’s another niche academic building, the Global Communications Center’s second floor bathrooms provide stellar accommodations. Like Westlake, the lighting is soothingly dim. The bathroom seems to be cleaned regularly and, in my dozens of experience in this particular facility, I can say with certainty that it is a fabulous pooping destination.

Private poopers are concerned about being seen next to people when they do the deed. Fear the embarrassment that could arise from the “plowpod” of their business. Private poopers, have no fear. I know the two perfect places for you. My personal favorite is the Student Center’s basement restroom. It’s very important to not get this confused with the main floor restroom. That place has “danger zone” written all over it.

The Student Center basement is glorious, though. Absolutely no one uses it. In my three years at Bradley, I have literally never seen anyone but myself walk in or out of that bathroom. It is private heaven. It’s quiet, peaceful and allows you to unabashedly drop your deuce. Further, when you walk out after occupying the stall for an extended period of time, no one can judge you because there’s no one there to see you.

The other selection is surprising, but I have found great joy in using the bathroom in Baker Hall, which sits directly next to the entrance from Main Street. The nice thing about the arrangement is that it’s small with a lot of natural light. There’s only one stall, so you can’t physically be right next to someone while you’re doing your thing. The restroom is seldom used and allows you ample freedom to be yourself.

This list is not exhaustive, but it’s only a guide from a concerned person of similar anxious ilk. Find the one that works for you, and do your number two in peace.

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New drinking game: Take a shot every time there is a severe error in our legal system.

Actually, hold off. Otherwise we’d all be blackout drunk before finishing this article.

Infamous Stanford student Brock Turner was found guilty of three felony counts: assault with intent to commit rape of an intoxicated or unconscious person, penetration of an intoxicated person and penetration of an unconscious person.

A prosecutor argued he should spend six years in prison, while the judge who made the final decision ruled he would be jailed for just six months. Even then, Turner was released after three months on account of “good behavior.” Why was he in jail for the same amount of time I have been using my current tube of mascara?

Sophomore hospitality and leadership major Abigail Brunstad said she thinks the social stigma between guys and girls needs to be changed because in current rape culture, the girl is often at fault for “asking for it.” Brunstad said the fact that people question “who to point the finger at” in a rape case is ridiculous.

Over 100,023 people have electronically signed a petition to have Turner recalled to the bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench.

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Camp asked the victim why she didn’t “slew her pelvis” or push her bottom into the sink to avoid penetration. In other words, he openly wondered, “Why couldn’t you just keep your knees together?”

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New drinking game: Take a shot every time there is a severe error in our legal system.

Actually, hold off. Otherwise we’d all be blackout drunk before finishing this article.

Infamous Stanford student Brock Turner was found guilty of three felony counts: assault with intent to commit rape of an intoxicated or unconscious person, penetration of an intoxicated person and penetration of an unconscious person.

A prosecutor argued he should spend six years in prison, while the judge who made the final decision ruled he would be jailed for just six months. Even then, Turner was released after three months on account of “good behavior.” Why was he in jail for the same amount of time I have been using my current tube of mascara?

Sophomore hospitality and leadership major Abigail Brunstad said she thinks the social stigma between guys and girls needs to be changed because in current rape culture, the girl is often at fault for “asking for it.” Brunstad said the fact that people question “who to point the finger at” in a rape case is ridiculous.

Over 100,023 people have electronically signed a petition to have Turner recalled to the bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench. This petition has also kept the case’s judge, Aaron Persky, away from any more bench.

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Kristoffer Lewandowski, a former U.S. Marine, is facing an upcoming hearing that could land him five years in jail for growing six marijuana plants that he planned on using to help him overcome his severe post traumatic stress disorder.

A veteran who could seriously benefit from a more rehabilitative type of punishment may serve 20 times the amount of time than an unremorseful rapist spent in jail. The scale measuring the weight each crime holds must be defective, because I don’t think anyone would agree that rape should be taken less seriously than marijuana growing.

“There needs to be some form of assessment or renewal of laws to update to today’s society because we live in a time where marijuana use is becoming more common and the laws need to be specified to express what’s legal and what isn’t legal,” a sophomore student with a concentration in legal studies Sam Kiesewetter said. “On another note, anyone who is the legal age of an adult should serve a sentence equal to the disgusting crime they committed regarding rape.”

Crimes in society these days are not at all dealt with through equal punishments, and that needs to change. Our country needs to figure out why things like unconscious rape and assault are being outweighed by things like marijuana growing to cure mental illness.

If our justice system becomes even slightly fairer, America would be a safer place for all of us to coexist.

Since 2001, the “Fast and Furious” franchise has graced the world with vehicular chaos and a good (but very drawn out) storyline. Arguably the greatest part of the movies was Paul Walker, the actor who portrayed a main character; unfortunately, Walker died in a car crash in 2013, along with close friend Roger Rodas.

Walker died while in the middle of filming “Fast 7,” the latest title in the series; Walker’s brothers, Caleb and Cody, assisted with the rest of the filming of Paul’s scenes using CGI. Walker’s presence in “Fast 7” was evidently lighter than the previous titles in the series, and his character was officially sent off with a heartfelt scene at the end of the movie. I don’t think I’ve ever cried so much over a movie character.

While I love the “Fast and Furious” movies, I think it’s time for it to conclude. I feel as though “Fast 7” was a good way to end the franchise, especially the last scene. Walker’s character helped shape the movies, and “Fast 7” felt off just because his presence was so lacking throughout the movie. (I might be a bit biased on that point since Brian O’Connor is my favorite character in the movies, but I digress).

Not only that, but the storyline is getting a bit tired. Each new movie seems to introduce a new antagonist who is either a relative of a previous villain or a completely random individual who didn’t seem to exist before the movie but now threatens everyone’s lives. The franchise is getting stretched pretty thin at this point.

I understand there’s money to be made (and this franchise has made plenty), but without Paul Walker’s character, it’s most fitting to allow the Fast and Furious franchise to end. The movies just won’t feel the same without “The Buster.”
Tatiana Maslany. It took an Emmy win to put her name on the map for the vast majority, but those of us in Clone Club have long awaited her well-deserved recognition and rise to stardom.

The outstanding lead actress in a drama series copped only one Emmy, even though she received the nomination for playing several roles. That’s right; Maslany portrays nearly a dozen different characters in the BBC sci-fi hit, “Orphan Black,” and she still finds the time to eat, sleep and breathe.

To critics, “Orphan Black” is explained as a show that increases awareness of the ethical and moral repercussions of human cloning and furthers the debate of nature versus nurture. To the average joe, “Orphan Black” can be described as a suspenseful sci-fi thriller complete with abnormal familial obligations, conniving corporations and seriously bad-ass acting skills.

Maslany is just oozing with talent. She’s got the accents, the mannerisms and the personalities all down to a T. In fact, I found myself on IMDB several times just to make sure it truly is the same person representing half of the show’s main characters.

If you thought “Inception” was a trip, imagine what goes through Maslany’s head while she’s playing a clone pretending to be a different clone, therefore acting as if she’s struggling with the part.

She’s single-handedly destroying the pre-existing perceptions of female archetypes in film and television one episode at a time. By merging together all of these women from separate worlds, viewers have no choice but to witness the complexities of females (just like in real life, imagine that).

Even though the clones have an underlying common thread, the show does a great job of highlighting their differences in order to develop very different characters.

Oh, the irony! A show about clones is a trailblazer for multifaceted, developed female role portrayals on screen. The one time where dull, robotic female leads would be acceptable, the producers roll out a series packed with subtle feminist issues.

Maslany is a perfect fit because she’s a feminist advocate both on and off screen. She has commented on the blatant sexism in Hollywood in several interviews, expressing her disgust for how much it’s ingrained in the industry.

The show’s brilliance and Maslany’s emotional intelligence is best summed up by an excerpt from her interview with “AdWeek:”

“They’re not physically superhuman and emotionless and without flaws. Having a strong female character doesn’t mean she’s beyond suffering and fragility. There’s a fearlessness. That to me is strong writing for women. It defies gender.”
DARING TO DEFY FOR A DECADE

Child of networks WB and UPN, the CW is finally turning 10, and it’s hard to believe the channel managed to churn out such a variety of fan favorites within the span of a decade. It produced several influential, or at the very least, mindless sources for entertainment over the years, with certain shows appealing more to some than others. Luckily, it’s never too late to binge-watch. Here are our picks.

LISA’S SHOWS:

I’m partially ashamed to admit I’ve seen every single episode of every one of these shows, but there’s a reason why this hopeless romantic was hooked. Every single one of my picks produced real-life couples, attesting to their authentic chemistry on-screen. What can I say? I’m a sucker for love and a little drama to keep things interesting.

“The Vampire Diaries”
Disclaimer: I don’t like “Twilight,” but I looooove TVD. The fact that the characters are vampires is secondary to the plot (well, that may be a bit of a stretch, but it’s fantastic nonetheless). The love triangles are messy, the storytelling is full of twists and the cast is to die for. If Paul Wesley’s abs or Ian Somerhalder’s smoldering grin and devilish eyes don’t do it for you, then Nina Dobrev absolutely will.

“Gossip Girl”
It’s basically a prerequisite to watch this series before you are allowed to live in New York City. The shenanigans that occur on the Upper East Side are far from realistic, but that’s not why we watch. We tune in to witness more of Blair and Serena’s gorgeous wardrobes — that, and our favorite housemaid Dorinda.

“One Tree Hill”
This show is borderline ridiculous but strangely addictive. With a lot of laughable acting skills, the series is more akin to a soap opera, but once again the drama, questionable morals and beautiful cast make it all worth it.

“90210”
Many who watched the original would say this is a poor excuse of a show, but I wouldn’t know. The appeal to young adults is obvious. Who doesn’t appreciate over-privileged, rambunctious teens wilding out in the beautiful setting of southern California all the while trying to create a storyline relatable to your life?


ZACH’S SHOWS:

Long before there was the CW, there was KidsWB. A Saturday lineup of epic tales of superheroes and villains clashing for the fate of the world or paranormal investigators tapping into the secrets hidden behind the curtain. As an adult, the CW has brought those cartoons to life with the same flare and fun, while having more substance than the movies could hope for.

“Smallville”
“Smallville” is the story of a young Clark Kent struggling with average high school problems including trying to figure out the man he wanted to be amidst super powers. I believe it to be the best on-screen interpretation of Superman to date because we got to see our Clark Kent become the man of steel we know and love.

“Supernatural”
When “Supernatural” launched, I was hooked from the first episode. The buddy road trip between two estranged brothers as they hunt down monsters and demons hadn’t really been done on TV, and the relationship between them was fascinating. Whether it was wendigos, vampires or ghosts, I always looked forward to the Winchester brothers delivering sarcastic jokes, exorcisms and good old-fashioned silver.

“Arrow and Flash”
Continuing with the superhero genre, the stories of Oliver Queen and Barry Allen are also great series. The use of their powers for good meanwhile trying to balance life behind the mask had me returning for several years running. The dark and gritty “Arrow” juxtaposes with the light and funny “Flash” in a way that “Batman v Superman” wished it could.
On Sept. 26, 2006, Ludacris released his sixth studio album, “Release Therapy,” which eventually won Best Rap Album at the 2007 Grammy Awards. His first single from the album, “Money Maker,” features Pharrell and made it to No. 1 on various charts throughout the U.S. The jam can still pop up from time to time, but mainly stays confined to fraternity houses.
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join, you do have access to inter- views from other retailers on [the NRF website] and access to every- thing on their website, [including] scholarship opportunities ... and retail articles that you wouldn’t have access to if you weren’t apart of it.” Anna Gavalick, a junior retail merchandising major and founding member of Bradley’s NRFSA, said.

LaHood said the national orga- nization is well-known to employ- ers and provides many opportuni- ties for students.

“One of our executive board members was at the career fair on Thursday, and we had our execu- tive board meeting that evening, and Mindy [Schanzle] came in that evening and goes, ‘I can’t believe it. I went by Von Maur and was talking to them and ... the min- ute I said NRF, they knew what it was.” LaHood said. “NRF is the largest trade organization in the field, they do a lot to support students. There are scholarships opportunities, there are opportu- nities to go to the big trade show, which I think is a really great experience.”

Gavalick said NRFSA has many more opportunities to provide to students than what people might think or expect.

“I think there are a lot of oppor- tunities out there ... I think [when people think of retail] they think straight to fashion,” Gavalick said.

“It goes way on beyond that. There is a lot of potential for students to see what it’s like to be being a buyer for someone, developing their prod- ucts, working with customers one-on-one or working with compa- nies one-on-one.”

Schanzle, a senior social media marketing major and founding member of NRFSA at Bradley, said the organization offers students a variety of benefits.

“NRFSA can provide many benefits to its members,” Schanzle said. “For instance, our Bradley chapter has already made con- nections with retailers in the region, and we plan on hosting networking events for the NRFSA members. This will allow students to network with the employers and learn more about the various careers in the industry. In addition, the NRF website provides many resources as well. They have a job board, scholarships, and virtual job fairs that are all accessible for Bradley NRFSA members.”

LaHood said her goal for the organization is to provide students with experience in the field, net- working with retail professionals and insight into one of America’s largest career fields.

“We are going to try darn hard to get a group of the students to the trade show in January,” LaHood said.

Executive board members shared their goals for the organiza- tion and their aspirations through- out the semester.

“As a chapter for the first semester, are goals are to have 20 Bradley NRFSA members, host 2 meetings and plan at least one fundraising event. We really look forward to spreading the word about NRFSA and show- ing the students how this organi- zation can benefit its members,” Schanzle said. “Individually, my goal is to leave a solid foundation for the NRFSA Bradley chapter when I graduate in May. As one of the first members and Executive Board Members, I hope our chap- ter reaches our goals, and I hope to gain leadership experience that will transfer over to my career.”

According to LaHood, the orga- nization plans to host speakers on campus as well as local represen- tatives in the field of retail within the Peoria community and on the national level. The organization already has dates for many events lined up including a membership informational meeting on Oct. 20 and a retailer meet and greet event on Nov. 10.

“We just want to bring in speakers to let people know how [the retailers] got their business started and how it is working as a retailer,” Gavalick said.

Membership to Bradley’s chapter has no fee and is open to students of all majors. Further information can be found on the Bradley NRFSA website at nrfsa.bradley.edu.

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in railroad cars.

“She was cramped into a box- car, and she had to stand for three days with no water," sophomore civil engineering major Brenden Ahern said. “Going a day without water is painful, and then going three days is even worse. I was very surprised that they had to go through that.”

After entering the concentra- tion camp, Brown was separat- ed from her family. Nazi officials shaved her head, took her clothes and robbed her of her identity. Brown said she never saw her family again.

Brown described many trag- edies from her time in the Holocaust, including standing for hours in the heat to be counted and working in a factory around poisonous material without pro- tection. When it came time to walk to a different town, she and her friends made a plan to escape to a barn during the night.

“When she decided to crawl through on the ground to the barn, that part really stuck with me because I thought of all the times where it’s much easier to just give up,” sophomore computer infor- mation systems major Clayton Brown said. “She was cramped into a box- car, and she had to stand for three days with no water.”

“Out of all the bad things come good things,” Brown said. “From slavery to freedom is a very special unit in life. You have to have faith, courage, determination and the most important thing you have to have is volunteers and mentors.”

The event also received support from Jewish-student group Hillel, the Department of History and Arts, and students had the opportunity to attend a private lunch with Brown at the Chabad house prior to her evening speech.

“It was really nice, intimate, with very few people there where we could actually ask questions and talk to her and hear her sto- ries firsthand,” freshman elemen- tary education major Kyla Gersten said. “But I think it’s important for everyone, not just Jewish students, to come and hear her story because [the survivors are] all going to be gone soon, and we’re only going to be able to hear from second-hand testimony.”
Students interested in joining the campaign trail were given the inside scoop on political and legislative jobs at the third Political Campaign Volunteer/Legislature Internship Expo on Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service, the Smith Career Center and Bradley’s department of political science, a variety of political organizations presented openings for both paid and unpaid internships and opportunities to volunteer for the upcoming election.

Students were able to visit 14 different organizations, ranging from Donald Trump’s and Hillary Clinton’s campaigns, to Illinois state senator David Koehler’s campaign.

Brad McMillan, the executive director of the Institute of Principled Leadership in Public Service, said when setting up the expo, he wanted to be inclusive of campaigns at all levels of government.

“We want to give the students a wide array of options as far as volunteering for campaigns or legislative internships,” McMillan said.

The expo kicked off with a presentation by McMillan and Rick Smith, the director of career development from the Smith Career Center. Next, the organizations gave brief speeches about what they were looking for. After the presentations, students were free to stop by each table and talk with the representatives.

“It’s roughly six weeks before the election, and so this is a natural time for students to start paying attention, wanting to get engaged [with politics],” McMillan said.

Despite not having the size or attendance of the recent Fall Job and Internship Fair, the Political Campaign Volunteer/Legislature Internship Expo was able to give students more in-depth conversations with the representatives.

“This has a very specific political and legislative focus, so we’re aware that it’s going to be attractive to a smaller, unique group of students that have a passion in the public service arena or in politics,” McMillan said.

Freshman Dan Kaminski, who was looking to start the process of getting an internship, said he enjoyed the size and atmosphere of the expo.

“I liked how everyone was easily approachable, how they would sit down and talk with you, answer questions and basically provide answers and opportunities for everything you could ask,” Kaminski said.

The expo also gave Kaminski his first glimpse into the political world.

“I gained the initial step on how to start internship processes, find qualifications for what they are looking for and just get a general idea of what to expect,” Kaminski said.

According to McMillan, interning helps students gain real world experience that can lead them to decide what path they want to take in politics in the future.

“Volunteering on campaigns really helps you see what it takes to get elected to an office,” McMillan said. “Interning in a legislative office really helps you understand the real work of either a state legislative office or a congressional office; and it also looks really good on your resume.”

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Club basketball comes home

BY JOSH NELSON
Sports Reporter

Before this season, the Bradley club basketball team never had the chance to host a home crowd. For years, they spent a great amount of time and money traveling across the Midwest to play their games. Senior club basketball president Jordan Jarrett decided it was time for a change. He wanted to make it easier for his team to travel to different places and while making it more "economically feasible" for his players.

The league that the club team will be joining is called the National Club Basketball Association, which consists of more than 50 teams nationwide. Bradley will be a part of the Mid-American Conference along with 10 other teams that will be placed into two divisions. Some of the teams that will be included in the Mid-American Conference will be Creighton, Iowa State, Southern Illinois and Western Illinois.

"This one guy has been reaching out to us for a couple years and we've [delayed] joining since it was still a work in progress," Jarrett said. "But now that they have a lot more stability to it, it became a no-brainer for us to join. It's an easier way for us to get games instead of having to find only two tournaments that were a month or two apart from each other."

As the team adjusts to the new system, senior Josh Glaum said he is excited for the new opportunity and expects games to have more meaning than they did in the past.

"For club in the fall, we used to play tournaments that, if we didn't win, wouldn't mean anything," Glaum said. "Now, every conference game that we play will have a direct effect on where we place. Basically, every game we play means something from here on out and it makes the competitive levels a lot higher, which is what we as a team are looking forward to the most."

One novel aspect about joining the league is the opportunity for the club team to have home games. They are guaranteed at least three home series, which means they will play nine games at either the Markin Center or the Renaissance Coliseum.

"We're excited for the chance to play home games in front of the student population," Jarrett said. "We want to bring recognition to not only the club basketball team, but club sports as a whole because there's plenty of organizations on campus that I feel like students should have the opportunity to see something different than they're used to."

With all of this in mind, Jarrett said he is trying to come up with ways to get as many students and fans as he can to see the club team make a run at a conference championship.

"What I was hoping to do is get our games out onto the Hilltop Happenings page," Jarrett said. "Plus, I think a great thing about our team is that it's so diverse. We have a lot of kids who are involved with different activities around campus. So I feel like we can hit every type of demographic to try and get fans out to our games."

The club basketball team will begin their conference season the weekend of November 4 when Creighton comes to Peoria.

Golfers shoot low scores at mid-week tournaments

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Assistant Sports Editor

Another week and another tournament brought another medal for Bradley men's golfer Ethan Brue, who finished first overall and led the Braves to a second place team finish at the John Dallio Memorial in Lemont.

Brue, a junior transfer from Illinois Central College, shot a two under 70 to make up a two-shot deficit on the final day to win first place as well as Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) Golfer of the Week. As a team, the Braves shot 896, second place only to tournament host DePaul.

Junior Zach Jewell finished tied for 20th, rounding out the Braves top five. Sophomore Drake Bushong also had a solid tournament as he tied for ninth overall, the ninth top ten finish of his career at Bradley.

"This past week my ball striking was still really good, but a few mistakes cost me the first day and took me out of the lead," Brue said. "A little pep talk from coach Roche on my putting Monday night really helped me out and I putted the lights out the last 14 holes or so on Tuesday. Making 5 birdies that last round to shoot 70 was one of the best feelings I've ever had on a golf course all year. I'm really hoping I can carry this new found confidence with my putter and help lead us to a victory at [Southern Illinois-Edwardsville] next weekend."

Senior Bobby Jacobs and sophomore Branden Mounce tied for 39th, rounding out the Braves top five.

"We've taken advantage of opportunities on certain holes that we need to take advantage of," Roche said. "Both tournaments we've played, we've led the tournament in birdies. The difference this week verses when we played at Valparaiso was we had a lot of 'other' things, like double bogeys and triple bogeys, and we didn't minimize those."

The men will play their next tournament on Monday and Tuesday at the Derek Dolenc Invitational, hosted by SIUE.

"Last year the [SIUE] tournament brought a lot of low scores," Roche said. "Last year we shot our school record for three rounds down there but we still finished middle of the pack. It'll be a good test for our guys. The first two tournaments we've had been tough golf courses and we're going to have more tough golf courses and we have suited us pretty well. It'll be nice to see a change like this where we have to shoot some low scores, so it'll be a different kind of challenge."

The women's golf team also continued their early success, shooting the second-lowest 54-hole round in school history on their way to a fifth place finish at the Ball State Cardinal Classic.

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won the men’s individual title, said he was excited about the win, but agreed with Gauson that the result wasn’t exactly what they were looking for.

“It was really positive, [and I'm] really happy,” Ward, who ran a 24:30.23, said. “[But], we already have our benchmark from last year. Collectively, compared to what we did last year, it wasn’t a significant jump forward to where we wanted to be. It still was a step forward, so it’s promising to where we’re going to go. We have the pieces, we just have to put them into place.”

The men took six of the top seven spots to earn the definitive victory. Seniors Patrick Campbell and Caleb Beck finished second and third while junior Taylor Floyd Mews, redshirt-freshman Jake Hoffert and sophomore Will Anderson rounded out the top six.

Gauson raved about the women’s team, especially sophomore Hannah Witzczak, who won the women’s individual title.

“Hannah Witzczak was huge for us,” Gauson said. “She had an outstanding performance. She ran that course in 19 minutes in high school and they ran it in 16:48, which is one of the quicker times on that course.”

Witzczak said she was even a little taken aback by how well she performed.

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The impressive young quarterback Dak Prescott and his Cowboys are heavily favored next week when they host the injured Chicago Bears on Sunday night. Though this seems like a dubious prediction, I think the Bears will cover the 7.5-point spread this Sunday.

Look, Chicago does stink. Cutler is not going to play this game. The Bears’ offensive line can hardly protect any quarterback or open up many holes for the running game.

However, their defense showed impressive flashes in last Monday night’s loss. It’s tough to credit the Chicago defense with a couple of the touchdown drives. The Eagles routine handed Philadelphia out of the end zone when they desperately needed to. The Bears defense will still show up. They’re going to need Hoyer to help take the pressure off Brian Hoyer, who will be replacing the injured Jay Cutler. The last time the Bears faced the Eagles running game through-out the night, the Bears will cover the 7.5-point spread this Sunday.

Don’t trust Josh on this one. He’s a gambler, but a bad one. Dallas will have their fair share of struggles, too.

Final score: Dallas 17, Chicago 13.

- Alex Kryah

BY JOSH NELSON
Sports Reporter

“Execution” was the key word for the Bradley women’s volleyball team this weekend in Terre Haute, Indiana as they dropped their two matches against Missouri Valley Conference rival Indiana State and non-conference opponent Western Michigan.

In both matches, the Braves took the first set, but unfortunately couldn’t salvage a win.

“Against Indiana State, we missed serves in the match,” head coach Carol Price-Torok said. “It’s really hard when you give away that many points, and we still only lost by two points and four points in the sets. Clearly we’re doing spectacular things, but when we give away free points, it gets pretty tough.”

In the MVC opener for the Braves, the team was locked in a hard fought battle in which no set was decided by more than five points. After a first set win, close out the second set with two set points, but they were unable to take advantage of the opportunity, losing the second set 25-17.

“I think for us, it was the execution part,” Price-Torok said. “In that set alone, we missed eight serves, and some of those came at the end. We were trying to close things out, and we had a set point, you miss a serve, and you kind of feel the pin pop your balloon and the other team kind of gets going. You just get those momentum swings. Sometimes the ball bounces your way and sometimes it doesn’t.”

The rest of the match didn’t deviate from the first two sets. The Braves kept it close but dropped the third set 25-21 and then the final set 28-26.

With the Braves set to face conference foes the rest of the year, Price-Torok is gearing her team up to face various other teams with similar militants. It will be the first big test for Bradley, and both the men and women are looking forward to it.

“Before Notre Dame, we’re definitely going to taper down our training a bit so we can freshen ourselves up, mentally and physically,” Ward said. “Now that we’ve got the rust-buster out of the way, everyone should be ready to go perform.”

- Josh Nelson

Volleyball falls in Missouri Valley opener

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Over/Under

Will Dallas Cover 7.5-point spread vs. Bears?

Bet on it! I wouldn’t if I were you

I don’t think this game is neces-sarily going to be a blowout, but the Cowboys should be able to cover the spread rather easily. They have one of the best offensive lines in the NFL blocking for Ezekiel Elliott and Alfred Morris in the backfield. They should be able to run rampant against a mediocre Bears’ run defense that will be missing key pieces in Danny Trevathan and Eddie Goldman.

Further, Dak Prescott has looked great as the Cowboys’ rookie quarterback. Replacing the injured Tony Romo, Prescott has yet to throw an interception in 75 passing attempts.

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Saturday. Price-Torok said she believes, just like last weekend, it’s going to come down to how well her team can execute in certain situations.

“I think for us we’re going to have to play our game, be in our lane and really make their attackers uncomfortable,” Price-Torok said. “They have some big kids that can attack, so slowing down the middle and taking out an out-side and then really executing our defensive plan from there. But at the same time, we really want to worry about making things crisp and sharp on our side so we can score points.”

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The impressive young qua-
Opinion

Let's end the season already

BY ALEX KRYAH
Sports Editor

I love baseball. It’s been the love of my life since I was seven years old. I’ve made lifelong friendships playing the game. I spent countless hours in my teenage years working to improve my skills, which taught me the value of discipline. I’ve learned that baseball is a type of team that, if they get a good shot, they’ll be going in a lot of trouble because they play a very deep bench, and they know how to play with a one goal lead and count me out for the second one. We’re going to have to generate some chances and just have people in the right places.”

“In the last couple years, we’ve been able to put guys into the next level,” Dominguez said. “This gives [scouts] an opportunity to see them early, see where they are and how they progress going into the spring.”

Former Braves Tyler Leffler, Cameron Roeger and Matt Dennis were all drafted in the 2016 amateur draft. Currently, there are 12 Braves in the minor leagues and one in the majors, Rob Scahill with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Various players, including senior third baseman Spencer Gaa and senior pitcher Nathan Stong, hope to follow the lead of their former teammates. Both flaunted their skills at the scouting combine as Gaa mashed a couple of homeruns during batting practice as the team prepared to play long seasons.

“Those players want to be professionals, they have to prepare to play long seasons. These guys have been playing baseball since January, and we won’t finish until the end of October,” Dominguez said. “But if you go to the Major League’s, it’s the same thing. [The scouts] are kind of looking at it from that standpoint of how guys hold up… so it gives them kind of a gauge of how they’ll hold up during a whole season.”

MLB scouts out Bradley baseball talent

BY ALEX KRYAH
Sports Editor

Over a dozen Major League Baseball scouts took to Dozer Park Wednesday to evaluate the individual talents of Bradley’s baseball team. Scouts came to Bradley to evaluate player’s skills in a two and a half hour showcase, and the players certainly did their best to impress the scouts.

“It’s a way for the scouts in professional baseball to put a name to a face,” head coach Elvis Dominguez said. “[Bradley players] are guys the scouts have been following in high school and they’re seeing them develop now.”

Scouts look for five skills, or tools, in a position player to evaluate their talent speed, hitting ability, hitting for power, arm strength and defensive ability. Pitchers are typically evaluated on their fastball velocity, location and their off-speed pitches, such as their curveball and changeup. Each player had the opportunity to display their skills Wednesday.

The scouts were attentive throughout the afternoon because Brady has developed a bit of a reputation among MLB evaluators.

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by Alex Kryah

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Scaccia said she was proud of her play this week but added that there are many aspects of her game she can improve upon.

“I feel that my play was good, but I left a lot out there on the course,” Scaccia said. “I missed a lot of short puts within the 4 rounds and definitely could have gone lower. However, scrambling to shoot a few over par when I’m not playing the best teaches me how I can keep improving and where I need to work.”

The team will play its next tournament in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, at the MVC Preview, where the young Braves team hopes to show the conference what they have in store this season.

“I am extremely excited to see what we have in store,” Scaccia said. “I truly believe we can be one of the best teams in history given the youth and talent we have. We don’t have anyone graduating this year, so we have all returners back for the ’17-’18 season. We are all excited to see what can happen, but we’re taking it one shot at a time and staying patient.”
Soccer shut out at homecoming

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Assistant Sports Editor

There wasn’t an empty seat in Shea Stadium for Saturday night’s homecoming game, but there was an empty zero on the scoreboard. The Braves men’s soccer team was shut out by Evansville 2-0 in the first Missouri Valley Conference matchup of the season.

The crowd was fairly quiet in the first half, as neither team was able to take control of the game early on; only six shots were taken between the two teams. The Aces best chance in the half came when Evansville’s Ian McGrath missed an early header just over the crossbar, while Bradley had their best chance when senior midfielder Alex Garcia’s shot was saved.

“We’ve defended very well through the run of play,” head coach Jim DeRose said. “I thought we really limited their quality opportunities, the shot count was relatively even, and their shots weren’t appreciably dangerous. But on the other side, we really didn’t generate a tremendous amount.”

In the second half, the momentum quickly swung in favor of Evansville when Jared Robinson scored their first goal in the 51st minute. Down a goal, Bradley tried to catch up and had Evansville on the ropes with a pair of corner kicks coming close together after the 70-minute mark.

The only shot Bradley scored came on the wrong goal. An Evansville cross was headed by junior defenseman Clark Emerson, but it came on the wrong goal. An Aces header from senior goalkeeper Logan Lasutchinkow for his first goal of his career.

The Braves bounced back Tuesday when they renewed a local non-conference rivalry, defeating Western Illinois 2-0.

“The game really hinged on the first goal of the second half,” DeRose said. “It was a long throw in, got over, bounced history to the upper classmen, and at that point I think our freshness helped us late in the game.”

The start of the second half looked to be going much the same way until Bradley broke the scoreless tie in the 83rd minute.

Junior Falk Dennert rips a shot outside of the penalty box in last week’s loss to Evansville. Bradley was held scoreless all match.