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Comedian breaks stigma of mental health with comedy

BY MICHAEL ECHEVERRI
 Copy Editor

Comedian and writer Kevin Breel shared his story of struggle with depression and suicide in the Michel Student Center Ballroom last night.

He started off by talking about his father's depression and how his father used alcohol to cope.

"I grew up in a home where it wasn't uncommon for my dad to be passed out in the middle of the day or to be brought in by the police," Breel said. "He just wasn't present for himself or his family."

To cope with his father's addiction, Breel said he spent most of his time at his best friend's house, which became a second home to him. Unfortunately, his best friend later died in a car accident.

"We were supposed to start high school together and share lockers, and that was just ripped away from me," Breel said. "His death marked the first time I felt such an enormous sense of pain, loss and depression."

Breel said he tried to deal with his depression by hiding it.

"I decided to pretend like things were going better than they were and pretend that I was stronger than I was," he said. "I put up these walls around me so nobody could get in or see what was going on inside me."

The depression did not sub-

side, and eventually Breel started to have suicidal thoughts. These thoughts culminated one day in 2011 when he wrote his suicide note.

"When I finished the note, I kept rereading it over and over again," Breel said. "I thought to myself, 'Everything on this piece of paper is this big secret that I've kept from everyone, and I can't get any help because nobody knows I'm hurting. I can't quit on myself if I've never tried to help myself.'"

The next day he talked to his mother about his suicidal thoughts and depression, and she suggested he see a counselor.

"The counselor I started seeing was this cool eastern European dude with pointy shoes and with an accent that made everything sound smart or sexy," Breel said. "He didn't give me answers, but he did ask me questions that I had been running from for years."

After a year of counseling, Breel said he got into a better place with his depression, however, he soon learned about the suicide of a young girl near his hometown, which deeply moved him. He asked his counselor for advice about what to do.

"He said to me, 'All of our lives are stories we tell each day by living, and you can do two things with your story: you can be ashamed of it or you can share it,'" Breel said.



photo by Shelby Caruso

Comedian Kevin Breel talks about his past struggles with depression and suicide last night in the Michel Student center Ballroom.

Breel got a chance to share his story when a friend invited him to speak at a TEDx event in Vancouver. He titled his talk "Confessions of a Depressed Comic," and it would eventually become one of the most viewed videos on the TED website.

Since then, Breel has become a mental health activist.

"We lose millions of people each year to suicide, and yet our society isn't capable of talking about it," Breel said. "I genuinely believe from the bottom of my

heart that the people in this room, yourself and myself, are going to have to be the ones who change the mental health conversation for the next generation, and we'll do it by owning up to it and being honest."

Audience members said they could identify with his message.

"I like how he combined comedy with a serious topic, and I think he got across his message well," freshman biology major Keina Suggs said. "Personally, I don't suffer from depression, but I

have friends that do, and his story helped me better understand what they are going through."

Other students said Breel's message left them optimistic.

"I think everybody has inner struggles they go through and his talk highlights that you don't need to struggle alone," freshman communication major Samuel Kuhlmeier said. "What's weird is that as sad as the topic [is], I left the talk feeling very positive."

Debate watch party draws crowd

BY MADDIE GEHLING
 Managing Editor

Motivated by free pizza and a place for conversation, a crowd of students, faculty, staff and community members filled the Michel Student Center ballroom Monday evening to watch the first presidential debate between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton.

The event was hosted by College Republicans and College Democrats, which worked together to spread the word and get campus interested in the debate.

"With this being an election year, I figured it was a very, very

crucial time to get the campus as informed as possible," Olga Krapivner, organizer of the event and member of College Republicans, said. "I just [wanted the viewers] to be more informed because most people don't know who they want to vote for, and they just let the media choose a bias."

Krapivner, a senior political science major, said she thought a watch party would be more engaging for students compared to

see DEBATE Page A7

Organization donates defibrillators to campus

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA
 News Editor

Student Senate announced Monday that Bradley's campus has received a donation from Advanced Medical Transport of Peoria of three new automated external defibrillators.

Amanda Fuller, Senate's vice president of Campus Safety, said she started looking into bringing more AEDs to campus after a student expressed concerns about a lack of accessibility.

"I had a student come to me and was really just worried about the lack of AEDs on our campus

in a lot of the residential areas like Main Street Commons and St. James in particular," Fuller, a senior health science major, said.

For Fuller, providing more AEDs on campus is an important issue. She had a friend who passed away of a heart attack in her dorm room when she was 18 because no AED was around. According to Fuller, bringing additional AEDs to campus will help provide accessibility to more students.

"We want [the AEDs] to be easily accessible to the most number of students," Fuller said. "St. James is particularly challenging ... so we are considering attaching them to

the blue light systems because one: you'd look for the blue light and all of a sudden, there is your safety thing, [and] you should be contacting the police anyways. And also because that way if I live in [building] 1005, I can't swipe into [building] 1011 to get an AED. So, this would be something that all students in the area can access."

Fuller said she and her department are considering putting an AED in the lobby of Main Street Commons, so it would be avail-

see AED Page A8

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BRIEFS

Club hockey team to face Northwestern University, host Greek Night

The Bradley Braves club hockey team will play two games this weekend against Northwestern University at the Owens Center in Peoria.

The team will face off against the Northwestern Wildcats in the ACHA National Game of the Week at 7 p.m. Sept. 30. A shuttle will provide students transportation to and from the arena.

The Friday game will also be Greek Night. The greek organization with the most members in attendance will receive a \$50 donation toward their philanthropy. Members should wear their organization's letters in order to receive free admission to the game.

General admission for non-greek Bradley students is \$2.

Psychology department shines a light on addiction

The Bradley Neuroscience Club is hosting Ryan LaLumiere, a professor of neurobiology at the University of Iowa, to speak on the neurobiology of addiction at 4 p.m. today in the Marty Theater.

The event is free and called "Shining A New Light On Addiction" and will focus on LaLumiere's use of optogenetic techniques to manipulate brain regions in order to examine drug-seeking behaviors.

The event is open to all Bradley students, and there is no charge.

ACBU hosts slam poet

The Activities Council of Bradley University and the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers is hosting slam poet Elizabeth Acevedo at 7 p.m. Oct. 2 in the Marty Theater.

Acevedo celebrates her Afro-Latina Dominican background through her poetry and challenges stereotypes within the Latino community. She has been featured on BET and in many Ted Talks. In addition, Acevedo is recognized as a National Slam Champion, Beltway Grand Slam Champion and the 2016 Women of the World Poetry Slam representative.

The event is free and open to the public.

POLICE REPORTS

• An officer was driving by Westminster Presbyterian Church at 1:09 p.m. Sept. 22 when they saw a car packed with people with smoke coming out of it in the parking lot.

The officer reported smelling cannabis and approached the vehicle. The people in the car, which included eight students and one juvenile non-student, admitted to smoking.

No charges were filed.

• A male non-student made threats to an employee of a business at 1200 W. Main Street. at 12:48 p.m. Sept. 28.

A female witness called the police after the male threatened the cashier. The male left before police arrived, and the suspect has not been found.

• A female non-student reported to police the windshield of her car had been broken after two juveniles threw a rock at it at 5:54 p.m. Sept. 26 on the 800 block of Western Avenue.

Police approached the two juveniles and asked them if they threw the rock, and they confirmed they did.

Parents of the juveniles were contacted, and they picked the juveniles up. The owner of the car did not wish to press charges.

• A male non-student reported his motorized mountain bike stolen from the yard of his home on the 1700 block of W. Bradley Avenue at 4:40 p.m. Sept. 24.

The bike has not been returned, and there are no suspects.

• Officers were dispatched after a male non-student was causing trouble in a Campustown business 7 a.m. Sept. 27 at 1200 W. Main Street.

Officers identified the male as someone who had previously been banned from the location.

The male was arrested at the business for criminal trespass.

• An officer witnessed a male non-student removing signs from yards at 12:25 a.m. Sept. 23 on the 1200 block of Main Street.

The male was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Officers responded to a call about an intoxicated male student at 12:32 a.m. Sept. 23 on the 1300 block of W. Main Street.

The student's friends had called the police, and the male was transported to Methodist Hospital by medics.

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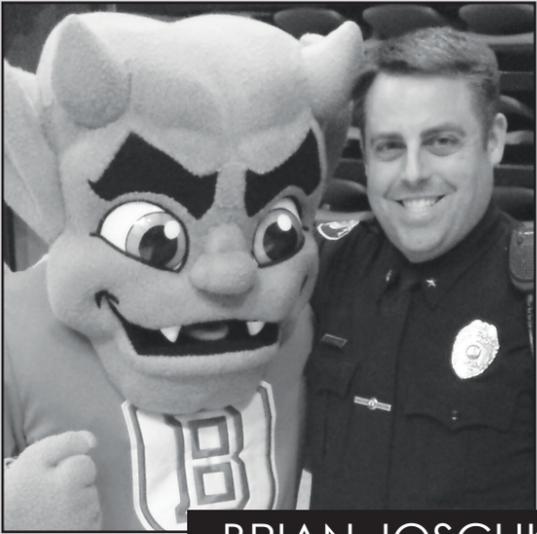
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HUMANS OF THE HILLTOP



BRIAN JOSCHKO

photo via Brian Joschko

Chief of Bradley's Police Department Brian Joschko landed on his career as an officer after trying many other disciplines first.

BY TORI MOSES
Editor-in-Chief

Like many students, Chief of the Bradley University Police Department Brian Joschko changed his undergraduate major several times before deciding on the one he felt fit.

Joschko completed his undergraduate studies at Marquette University, starting in electrical engineering, switching to civil engineering, thinking about

accounting and landing in finance.

"I was majoring in finance for two years and I really didn't enjoy it ... I did not care for it whatsoever," Joschko said. "And at that point, I was looking at probably another year of extra schooling because of the major switch from engineering to the college of business, and so I decided to help pay for school, I would start working for the university's public safety department."

After taking a part-time officer

position, Joschko moved into a full-time dispatcher position and became a part-time student after a couple months.

"My fifth year of school, one of my really good friends said, 'Why don't you just switch your major to criminology and law studies or criminal justice because you like doing that and do what you like to do?'" Joschko said. "And I thought about it for a minute and was like, 'Well that seems to be very wise and a good decision and a good recommendation,' and so I did."

Joschko said the switch completely changed his undergraduate experience.

"I switched it, and I was not a great student, I was probably a 'C' student at best in my undergrad, and the moment I switched to a major I actually enjoyed and fit me personally," Joschko said. "I got straight A's, and life was fantastic."

Joschko said while his parents were not too pleased about the many changes in his studies, he thinks it was worth it because he met his wife in one of his criminology classes.

"I saw her maybe a month or two after she had graduated," Joschko said. "I bumped into her and then we started dating, and then the rest is absolutely history. And so I know that is absolutely the way it was meant to have worked out, and I haven't looked back on it since. It worked out really, really well for me. Now, I think my parents appreciate how

long it took."

Joschko made his way through the ranks as an officer at Marquette, and he said he loved his job there. But when he became aware of a police chief position opening for Bradley's department, he wanted to apply because his wife is an East Peoria native.

"I knew that if my mother-in-law ever found out that I had an opportunity to apply for the position and didn't, I would never be welcomed back into Peoria," Joschko said. "And so I started looking at it, and I thought, 'Boy, maybe that would be a really good fit for me.'"

Joschko's wife is not the only connection he has to the Peoria area. His dad is a Bradley alum, and he watched his little sister graduate from Bradley in the mid-2000s in the old Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse.

"I applied, and it was a fun process to go through," Joschko said. "It was a long process, it probably took four or five months, but it was a fun process."

Joschko started working as BUPD police chief in June of 2011.

"I love interacting with the students; that is far and away my absolute favorite thing [about this job]," he said. "For me personally, I think it helps keep me young, or helps me think I'm young."

Joschko said he treats interactions with students as educational moments.

"At the end of the day, it's my belief that students are good peo-

ple - maybe they've made some mistakes, and often times when police are dealing with students its not during the finest moment of the student - but I think deep down these are good students," Joschko said. "[They] are going to go on and be great, productive members of society, and if we can treat [those situations] as a learning experience, then fantastic."

The worst part about being police chief is handling the department's budget, according to Joschko.

"Which is interesting because I used to be a finance major, so you would think that I would appreciate that more," Joschko said. "Getting down into the fine minutia of operating the department, I can do it, but it's not the part I look forward to every day."

Joschko said during his time away from the police station, he is taking Bradley classes to earn his master's degree in non-profit leadership.

"So the vast majority of the time that I'm not working on campus, I'm studying on campus," Joschko said.

Students might also see Joschko at Bradley basketball games, as he's a big fan of college basketball.

"I remember watching coach Brian Wardle play as a student when he was at Marquette," Joschko said. "I have season tickets for Bradley Basketball ... so for the students that are at the games, they will see me and my kids and my wife. We always enjoy that."

Meatless Mondays aim to support healthy choices

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN
Off-staff Reporter

In 2008, "Vegetarian Times" reported 3.2 percent of American adults, or around 7.3 million people, are vegetarians. If Bradley is representative of the population, there are about 142 vegetarian undergraduate students.

To accommodate these students and countless others who want to limit their meat consumption, Bradley dining halls started a program called Meatless Mondays, in which Dining Services aims to provide vegetarian-friendly options.

"We implement practices that support the health of people and the planet, and Meatless Monday is one of our initiatives," Dining Director Gayle Hanson said. "By promoting vegetarian dining,

we encourage customers to try plant-based options served at your location while communicating the health and environmental benefits of eating less meat."

A large Meatless Monday poster is displayed at Geisert's entrance, but vegetarian students said they were disappointed to realize that, despite the program's name, meat is still served for meals on Mondays.

"I assumed Meatless Mondays would consist of what the title entails - no meat on Mondays," Madeline Burke, a freshman animation major, said. "Well the other day, I went into Geisert on a Monday and got really confused because after passing the 'Meatless Monday' sign, there were turkey burgers. There was one vegetarian option, Portobello mushrooms,

which I dislike, and the rest was meat."

Dining services' goal is to keep guests informed and to highlight menu items throughout the beginning of the school year.

"As part of our Healthy for Life initiative, the program empowers people to make healthy lifestyle choices with the dining program and makes it easy to eat well and choose from a variety of nutritious menu options," Hanson said. "The program supports a culture of health and well-being. By providing a variety of solutions that work together to enable, educate and encourage our customers, they have resources that allow them to make the best decision for themselves."

Sigma Kappa walks to end Alzheimer's

BY TORI MOSES
Editor-in-Chief

Bradley's chapter of Sigma Kappa is the leading team in central Illinois and ninth nationally for its annual fundraiser, Walk to End Alzheimer's.

Beating 235 teams, Bradley's Sigma Kappa chapter has raised about \$16,400 for the Alzheimer's Association so far.

"We come from a fairly small school, but that hasn't stopped us from being in the top 10 fundraisers with schools five times our size," Mary Raczek, president of Sigma Kappa, said.

The sorority women raise money through several avenues, including selling support flowers and bracelets in Michel Student Center.

"This is the most successful our chapter has ever been with our fundraising for the walk," Shelby Brown, vice president of philanthropic services, said. "[Last year] we came in second place for just our walk. This year we blew that out of the water."

After fundraising, the Sigma Kappa members will volunteer at the walk by putting out signs and

manning check-in tables.

"After the walk is all set up, we walk in it ourselves," Raczek, a junior early childhood education major, said. "For many girls, this is an emotional time considering family history with Alzheimer's."

Brown, a junior nursing major, said the walk means something special to her.

"[Having] cared for people who have been affected by this disease and watching them go through such a horrible process is heart wrenching," Brown said. "I would do anything to support such a great organization that has truly changed my life and my outlook on everything."

Brown said the walk is important to everyone involved because there are valuable lessons to be learned from the experience.

"Don't take your day-to-day life for granted because you could one day not even remember your own family," Brown said. "I walk to someday end this devastating disease."

Registration for The Walk to End Alzheimer's begins at noon Oct. 2 at Liberty Park.



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The best things to try at Tanner's

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA
News Editor

The leaves are turning brown, the air is crisp and people are breaking out their pants, which can only mean one thing: fall is here.

For Bradley students and surrounding Peoria residents, the arrival of fall comes with festive trips to Tanner's Orchard.

Located at 740 IL-40 in Speer, the orchard offers a variety of fall-friendly activities. Here are just some of the things visitors can find on a visit to Tanner's.

Pumpkin and apple picking

Tanner's offers apple picking with 17 different types of apple trees in their orchard, which is composed of 11,000 picking trees. In addition, visitors can pick a pumpkin from the 20-acre patch.

Wagon rides are available to provide transportation between the apple orchard and the pumpkin patch.

Pro tip: Check out the chart of apples on Tanner's website for a description of all the types of apples on their land.

Apple cider slushies

For \$2.99, Tanner's visitors can add a little chill to their autumn by trying the apple cider slushie.

"I always look forward to going to Tanner's in the fall for the pumpkin bars and apple cider slushies," Nicole Castillo, a junior social media marketing major, said. "They're by far my favorite treats of the season. [The apple cider slushies] are refreshing and really sweet."

Pro tip: Pair the cider slushie with a pumpkin bar and you'll be a happy person.

Animal farm

Animal lovers of all ages will enjoy the variety of farm animals that Tanner's houses on their property. The Billy Goat Treehouse allows goats to climb their very own bridge that connects them between two buildings.

From llamas to ducks, Tanner's visitors can see the mix of farm animals that Tanner's cares for.

"I would say the goats are my favorite thing at Tanner's because you get the chance to feed them, which is a neat experience," sophomore psychology major Sydney Ruggles said. "The llamas ... are just cool to see because it is not a common animal around where I live."

Pro tip: Make sure to check out the fun facts about goats, llamas and rabbits that Tanner's has posted on their website at tannersorchard.com/family-fun/farm-animals.

Apple cider

If you're looking for something less chilly, the regular apple cider for \$1.49 is just as refreshing. According to students, having the cider made from fresh apples makes a huge difference in taste.

"The apple cider is lit; I've been going to Tanner's Apple Orchard for four years now, and I always look forward to the apple cider," Devon James, a senior nursing major, said. "I think that locally grown produce tastes much better than store bought, so the fact that the apple cider is made from the apples grown right there makes this apple cider amazing. You can taste the freshness in the cider, and it has just the right amount of tang that has me wanting to finish the whole gallon off in one day."

Pro tip: Pair the apple cider with an apple cider donut, and you will feel a cinnamon-y explosion of pure joy.

Bradley professor participates in White House Initiative

BY KYLE STONE
Copy Editor

A \$1.19 million grant was recently awarded to Bradley associate professor of game design Monica McGill and Rochester Institute of Technology colleague Adrienne Decker to study and understand the long-term impact of pre-college computer activities.

The grant, which is funded by the National Science Foundation, is part of a White House initiative called "Computer Science for All." The initiative seeks to expand computer science education throughout K-12 curriculum.

McGill said the study is important to the initiative because of the current lack of understanding on the subject matter.

"There have been millions of dollars of funding poured into [computer] activities to get students interested in computing careers," McGill said. "So far, there has not been any method of determining whether these activities have any long-term impact. Our goal is to be able to determine best

practices in these activities so that they can have the impact that the organizers desire."

Senior management information systems major Kerstyn Campbell said she thinks students should have better access to computer technology at younger ages.

"I wish I had been exposed at an earlier age so I could have better understood the subject before coming into college," Campbell said. "I feel that students of all ages should have the option to be exposed to this field so they can get their hands on [computer] experience and get a glimpse of potential careers for their future."

According to McGill, the study may last five years and will come in two phases.

"The first phase is identifying what factors might influence the impact of these [computer] activities," McGill said. "The second phase seeks to collect data on various activities and analyze it."

McGill explained how, due to software currently being developed by predominantly white males, development favoritism

may exist in the functionality of software tools.

"Software tools are being created for one group of people," McGill said. "We need to be careful that the tools are useful for all in society and are created with an awareness of fairness."

McGill further detailed how expanding the offering of computer science courses to K-12 students could be crucial to diversifying the software development field.

"Reaching out to a wide variety of K-12 students with activities that inspire and teach computing may be the key to opening doors to more females and non-whites to become an integral part of the software development," McGill said.

Campbell agreed that diversity is critical to the advancement of the computer science and technology fields.

"Gender should not determine what career path a person should take but what skills they possess that can help benefit the company as a whole," Campbell said. "People just need to keep an open mind and see where it takes them."

Library update runs past schedule

BY TORI MOSES
Editor-in-Chief

The Cullom-Davis Library went through major renovations this summer, as it was repainted, carpeted and equipped with moveable furniture. Additionally, several power outlets, nearly 60 power towers and more than 100 writing surfaces (including dry-erase tables and walls) were added.

While the first floor and half of the second floor was completed, the west side of the second floor, which includes the study rooms, was not planned to be finished until mid-September. The renovations are still in their final stages.

"We are into the last few days of basically finishing up some carpet base, taking delivery of furniture for the remaining furniture pieces, and then we'll have a group of movers come back in, and we'll just rearrange it," Kim Green, supervisor of the Planning and Sustainability Department, said. "We are really on the fringes of completion."

Green said there have been little tune-ups that have kept the second floor from being completed.

"At times, when we are doing a project of this magnitude, some of the scheduling, some of the logistics, define what we are able to accomplish in a day or a week," Green said. "We are forever making small, little tweaks in the process to make sure it's a smooth transition."

Green also said projects get added to the agenda, which can change the schedule.

"Something that became obvious to us during this project was we need to take a hard look at the wireless," Green said. "So that was a component of the project that we added and that I think has been well received also, and so we saw an opportunity and we jumped at that."

Because the library decided to renovate both the first and second floors, the renovation team planned to do some work during the academic year.

"We were trying to be cognizant of the fact that students do come to the library to study and work on projects and that kind of thing, so hopefully we haven't been too disruptive in that whole process," Green said.

Students should return from Fall Break to a fully functional library.

Former senator to talk bipartisanship on campus

BY KYLEE HIGGINS
News Reporter

Students and the public will get a chance to hear former Sen. Tom Daschle speak about his book, "Crisis Point," at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Hayden Clark Alumni Center.

The book, co-authored by Sen. Tom Daschle and former Sen. Trent Lott, covers the issue of broken politics in the United States and how working together despite belonging to different political parties can help solve problems in a cooperative way.

Brad McMillan, executive director of the Institute for Principled Leadership for Public Service, said bringing Sen. Daschle to campus could be beneficial to people who are frustrated with the "polarization and division in our country."

"[Sen. Daschle and Sen. Lott] talk about the brokenness of American politics, but most importantly, they give recommendations on how it can be fixed," McMillan said. "And so given this heightened political season, we thought it was very appropriate to bring former Sen. Daschle here to talk about his book and his thoughts on what we can do to improve."

Sen. Daschle was one of the four founders of the Bipartisan Policy Center in Washington D.C., "a non-profit organization that combines the best ideas from both parties to promote health, security, and opportunity for all Americans," according to bipartisanpolicy.org.

Bipartisanship is also something that the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service promotes at Bradley, which is also what "Crisis Point" advocates.

"I think it's important for students to understand that it wasn't always this mean-spirited," McMillan said. "It wasn't always this divided. It wasn't always this polarized, and we need to try to turn our country back in a direction where we work together to get things done."

Graduate student William Bessler said bringing in Sen. Daschle to talk to students about bipartisanship can help them "view politics in a different way."

"I think as long as students can see that bipartisanship has worked in the past, I think that they'll have more confidence that it can work in the future," Bessler said. "I think they'll try to develop skills necessary to make it happen in the 21st century and kind of stop the stagnation and the gridlock that we currently see."

McMillan said he believes students will become more engaged with politics in the future and plans to introduce "Crisis Point" in his future classes at Bradley.

"I am optimistic that it's [the students'] generation that's going to turn the country back in a better direction," McMillan said.

Copies of "Crisis Point" will be available to purchase at the event, and there will also be a book signing.

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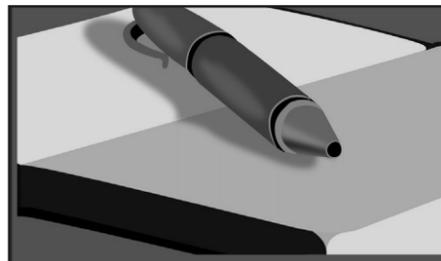
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Walk a mile for domestic abuse awareness

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA
News Editor

You don't really understand a person unless you walk a mile in their shoes.

That is what Bradley's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega aims to do as it hosts its 2nd "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes" event at 11 a.m. Oct. 2 on Olin Quad.

The walk's purpose is to raise awareness for domestic abuse prevention and will include the Bradley community walking a mile in high heels.

Alpha Chi Omega's philanthropy chair Kelly Ann Christensen said the event's goal is to bring awareness to domestic abuse rather than fundraising.

"I feel like [the event] is really important for the awareness aspect of our philanthropy," Christensen, a marketing and advertising double major, said. "A lot of times we focus a lot on fundraising for the shelter that we work with, and this is really crucial for spreading awareness, and I think it is a really fun way to get people involved with it as well."

Jaclyn Clark, president of Alpha Chi Omega, said she hopes the event helps fight sexual assault on college campuses.

"It is no secret that a huge problem on college campuses is sexual assault and sexual violence," Clark, a junior sports communica-

tion major, said. "So, what we can do on our part is to make people more aware and educated on the facts. Especially being on a college campus I think is huge. It is very ambitious to say one day [sexual assault will] not exist, but any way to minimize that risk is huge for our organization and our national philanthropy [and for] the local Peoria Center for Prevention of Abuse as well."

Alpha Chi Omega started the annual event last year after seeing many other campuses put on the event successfully, according to Clark.

"A lot of schools across the country do it already," Clark said. "So, I think just through word of mouth and seeing other Alpha Chis at other schools doing it, we thought, 'Maybe we could do this, this could be something on our campus.'"

While Clark and Christensen said the event went well last year, they hope to make some improvements the second time around.

"I think for our first year, it was successful; obviously, with it being the first year, there are always things to improve on," Christensen said. "So we have worked really hard to change things for this year to make [the event] even better."

According to Clark, marketing efforts for the event have improved since last year.

"I think one thing that we have

changed this year that is a little bit better from last year: our marketing for our events is a lot better this year than it was last year," Clark said. "[Christensen] has got people chalking the sidewalks, flyers are being posted around, there is a Facebook page for it ... to hopefully attract a part of campus that wouldn't necessarily have known about [the event] had they not seen the flyer or not seen the chalk on the ground or walked past it while it was going on."

Christensen said one aspect that helps the event stand out is including men in the event.

"I think getting the men involved shows that our message is really reaching everybody and not just the women on campus," Christensen said. "A lot of times [when people think of domestic violence], they focus on the women, but I think this kind of really brings the men into play and gets them involved and shows that it is a universal cause."

Senior actuarial science major Sam Kleinman participated in "Walk a Mile in her Shoes" last year and plans to do the same Sunday.

"[Heels] are a painful pair of shoes, and just walking a short distance around the quad was quite difficult," Kleinman said. "That, I think, is a metaphor for the difficulties that women have as a whole that men never know about.

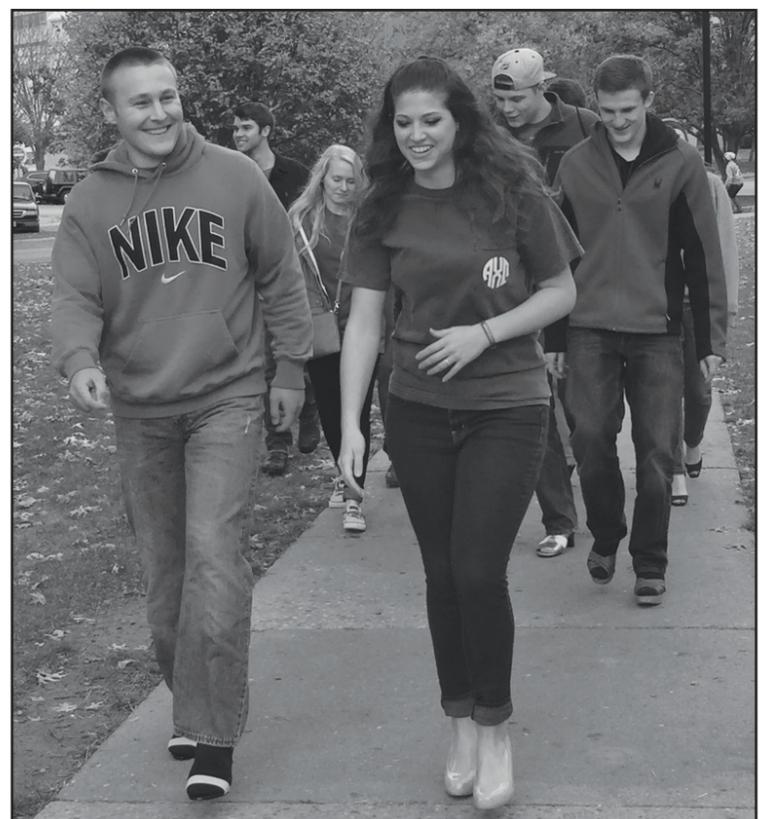


photo via Alpha Chi Omega sorority

Students participate in the "Walk A Mile In Her Shoes" event to spread awareness about domestic violence in 2015. This year's event will be at 11 a.m. Oct. 2 on Olin Quad.

Men don't know how painful it is to literally walk in women's shoes, but also men don't know what it's like to be a woman in the world today and all of the issues about sexual assault, rape and domestic

violence that many men will never be exposed to."

Alpha Chi Omega will provide donated heels to participants who do not have their own.

Editorial

Vote like you mean it

Elections bring out the best in people – citizens tune in to televised debates, do research on candidates and take to social media to voice their opinions.

And rightfully so. This is an exciting time for America – we’re picking the leader of our country, and no matter how you decide to vote this year, it’s definitely an election of firsts. We will either have the first woman president or a celebrity-businessman-turned politician sitting in the Oval Office.

But this election is also bringing out the worst in people.

Ever since Monday night’s debate, there has been a lot of talk about how neither candidate is a good fit to lead the U.S.

Donald Trump is criticized as being loud-mouthed and rude, while Hillary Clinton is called robotic and emotionless.

Needless to say, this presidential campaign has been anything but typical, and has turned off first-time voters. The dramatics of candidates has filled entertainment purposes, but has done little to actually inform undecided voters.

When people don’t like their choices of candidates, they shut down, complain and threaten to end their participation.

However, not voting is not a solution. As cliché as it sounds, the future depends on us as voters.

You have a Constitutional right to elect the next leader of our country, just as you have a Constitutional right to abstain from voting. But that’s a ridiculous and petty decision, even for this ridiculous political race.

At The Scout, we exercise our Constitutional rights every

time we publish an issue. And everybody has that chance this November, so it isn’t something we can just throw away.

Get out there and vote. Register for an absentee ballot if you’re not from Illinois. Study up on the candidates, and put a big, red, white and blue star over the Nov. 8 block on your calendars.

Our country, by our families and friends and by generations to come, needs us. Our vote is our legacy.

THE SCOUT

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Column

Longing for the ‘now’



Michael Echeverri
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Copy Editor

I think it’s fair to say we live in a nostalgic age. It seems like half the movies and TV shows out today are reboots, revisions or throwbacks. One of our major political parties is constantly belittling about how great America

used to be. And 20-something-year-olds talk like world-weary wanderers, yearning for the simplicity and innocence of the 90s.

Personally, nostalgia has manifested in me in a really weird way: sometimes I’m nostalgic for things still happening. Let me explain through an example.

One time I was watching giant monster movies with friends, and we stumbled upon a version of “Godzilla vs. Biollante” in its original Japanese form. Instead of trying to find a translated version, we decided to dub the movie ourselves, making up the dialogue on the fly. Now, I may be biased in this assessment, but we were hilarious, and I don’t think I’ve ever laughed harder.

The thing is, in the midst of all that silliness, I kept thinking how that awesome movie night couldn’t last. The movie would finish, the credits would roll and time would keep marching on. Eventually, there would be decades between me and

“Godzilla vs. Biollante.”

So I enter this weird headspace where I’m missing the night I’m still in the middle of, simultaneously rejoicing and mourning. And this happens to me all the time. I’ll find myself in a happy moment and then start thinking about how it’ll pass.

On the one hand, I think my nostalgic tendencies are a positive thing. I’m gracious for even little joys because I know they’re not permanent, and my happiness is more acute if only because I have some melancholy to contrast it with.

But on the other hand, I’m not really living in the present tense. Something must be lost when you turn a moment into a memory so quickly. Maybe if I could forget mortality and time and the heat death of the universe for a little bit, I’d gain access to new, hidden joys that belong solely to the now. I might not remember these joys later, but I think they would still leave a mark upon me, nourish

something important in me.

I don’t know if I’m the only one who feels this way. It feels very specific to me, but it’s been my experience that the specific is usually the universal, and what you think is unique to you actually connects you to everybody else.

I think there’s something about young adulthood that makes you particularly nostalgic. Everything is changing, and you end up having to say goodbye soon after you said hello. Old folks are telling you this is the best time of your life so you try your best to cultivate good memories. And you’re thinking about your future so much that it becomes a sort of past.

But you can’t live for memories, at least not completely. Celebrate your good moments and your triumphs, but don’t hold onto them too tightly. Let go. Trust there will be more later.

Help Wanted

Online Editor

- paid position
- time commitment: about 3 hours a week
- maintain The Scout’s website
- on-call technical support for the office
- some familiarity with content management systems (Word-Press, Weebly, etc.)

Advertising Manager

- paid position
- manages ad staff
- recruits clients and sells advertisements
- retains and maintains relationships with current clients
- should be comfortable negotiating advertising and sales contracts

Advertising Representative

- paid position
- recruits clients and sells advertisements
- retains and maintains relationships with current clients
- should be comfortable negotiating advertising and sales contracts

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All letters to the editor must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday in Sisson Hall 319 or emailed to bradleyscout@gmail.com for inclusion in Friday’s issue. Letters longer than 500 words will not be accepted. The Scout reserves the right to edit letters for inappropriate content. All letters must include the writer’s name, contact information and relationship to Bradley. Responses to published letters will be eligible for print only the week following their appearance in the Scout.

Any e-mails directed to members of the Scout staff may be published as letters.

The Scout is published by mem-

VOICE

Inside:

New Gizmos - 'Nevermind' Turns 25 - Bye Brangelina

BAD SKITTLES. BAD POSTS. BAD HUMOR.

The apple doesn't fall too far from the tree. If you think Trump is an insensitive dummy, we'd like to cordially introduce you to his son.

Last week, the Republican presidential candidate's son, Donald Trump Jr., decided to post on Twitter about Syrian refugees and candy. The post contained an image of a bowl of Skittles with text, "If I had a bowl of skittles and I told you just three would kill you. Would you take a handful?"

Unfortunately for Trump Jr., the post did not receive the reaction he may have been expecting. According to The Huffington Post, more than 150,000 people tweeted about the topic, creating satirical and humorous replies to the post. It's as if a competition was formed to see who could make the funniest response.

The more popular posts commented on how candy and refugees make a poor analogy. Others took the long road and used the post to reflect on Donald Trump's presidential campaign.

"Skittles are candy. Refugees are people," a representative from the Wrigley Company, which produces Skittles, said. "We don't feel it's an appropriate analogy. We will respectfully refrain from further commentary as anything we say could be misinterpreted as marketing."

This isn't the first time Trump Jr. has been ridiculed for his posts. September has been a month full of satire against Trump and his family. In the beginning of the month, Trump Jr., along with his brother and sister, were compared to characters from movies such as "Children of the Corn" and "Psycho."

If I had a **bowl of skittles** and I told you just **three would kill you**. Would you take a handful?

That's our **Syrian refugee problem**.



In the Modern Age, media has assumed the role of many things, one of the most recognizable roles being exchanging humor and satire. Thanks to the First Amendment, people can easily take something serious and turn it into ridicule or humor.

BY JUSTIN RODRIGUEZ-HAND

However, there are more ways to convey satirical messages than just ridiculing posts. A popular method is done when skilled users choose to utilize Photoshop to recreate situations (and create humor in the process).

What I respect from most of the users who decided to reply to Donald Trump Jr.'s post is they, for the most part, avoided attacking him personally. Instead of targeting him directly for his beliefs, users dismantled his argument as a whole. Users need to understand that there is a thin line between creating satire and cyberbullying.

What's the moral of the story? Think before you post.

Hopefully you don't follow in Trump Jr.'s footsteps in posting before thinking, or in Trump's case, debating before preparing. That, and don't compare candy to refugees, because we all know that's just in bad taste.

Pro-Trump and anti-Trump messages aside, I only hope to stress the dangers of posting on the Internet. There's always going to be people who hate, people who disagree and people who know how to use Photoshop.



SINCE YOU DIDN'T ASK...

A weekly advice column with Lisa Stemmons

As human beings, we can do no right. It seems as if a new study is released almost daily, revealing another part of our existence that is slowly killing us.

Heck, it's hard to find a food these days that isn't somehow linked to cancer. News flash! In the mind of health experts, everything causes cancer somehow, but I'm not about to suck all the fun out of today by worrying about the many ways I am killing myself.

I'm sorry if I'm the first to let you know, but we aren't immortal. We are ALL going to die someday, and I don't see how living life in a constant state of apprehension and fear is going to delay that fact. Especially when considering that stress does indeed kill you faster.

I am not a role model for healthy living. As a matter of fact, I'm far from it, and I think part of the reason is that I've become so bogged down with nonsensical studies that it's difficult to find a starting point.

That, and the fact that people who have smoked a pack of cigarettes everyday since they were 14 can live to 106, while fitness instructors die of heart attacks at 45.

When I work out or eat right, it's to make myself feel good, not to prolong death. So needless to say, when my mother told me that sitting is as bad for you as smoking, I lost it.

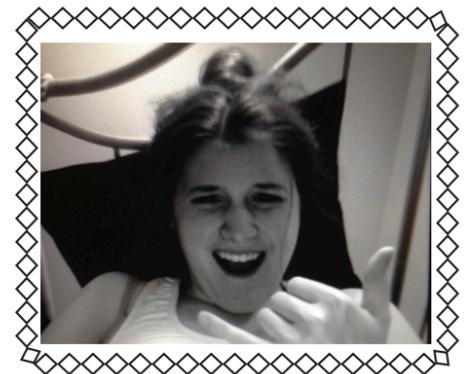
What a ludicrous statement. Sitting at my desk doing homework is not putting chemical toxins into my body. You want me to stand whenever humanly possible to avoid death? Not a chance. I will not forgo the luxury of sitting to tack on an extra 15 minutes to my lifespan.

"Sitting is more dangerous than smoking, kills more people than HIV and is more treacherous than parachuting. We are sitting ourselves to death," James Levine, director of the Mayo Clinic-Arizona State University Obesity Solution Initiative, said.

This man was also the mastermind behind the treadmill desk.

Maybe I'm a lazy piece of sh*t, or maybe I'm just tired of health professionals hanging death over my head like some threat. And in the event they are right, I will take an early death over standing in movie theaters.

As heavy as this has been, my hope is rather than depressing you, I have illustrated the impossibility of putting off the inevitable. YOLO, guys and gals.



25 YEARS SINCE 'NEVERMIND'

BY BROOKE PISCIOTTO

Legendary 90s punk-rock trio Nirvana re-released their breakthrough album "Nevermind" Sept. 24, 1991. With Generation X hits like "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Lithium," the band rocked the world of music and inspired other punk acts such as Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains to emerge.

"Nevermind" followed Nirvana's debut record "Bleach" but found much more success than its predecessor, especially in the pop culture sphere. The band was able to bring rock into the mainstream as three of their four singles achieved a spot on Billboard's Hot 100.

Frontman and vocalist Kurt Cobain successfully popularized the "image of the sensitive artist, the pro-feminism, anti-authoritarian smart-alec punk with a sweet smile and gentle soul," according to billboard.com.

Cobain attributed the accomplishment of the album to the connection between him and his bandmates, both musically and personally (even with new drummer at the time, David Grohl). "We get along so well. We think exactly the same," Cobain said in an interview with Karen Bliss from M.E.A.T. magazine.

"Kurt Cobain influenced [David Grohl] ... the band Foo Fighters, many of the songs are about Kurt Cobain. That says something about [Kurt Cobain] as a person. They had a good friendship," freshman undecided major Olivia Butt, said. "Their music was controversial. Prior to this album, even just the lyrical aspect of the songs, there was no filter. It opened up this horizon that music is music and you can express whatever you feel through it."

Cobain also attributed the band's lyrical success to his spontaneity in his writing style. He usually wrote lyrics just before recording the song, saying that, "It usually lends to a better creative force."

"Nevermind" has been called a "music collage" by Billboard, encompassing both rock and pop elements. Inspired by the Melvins and the Pixies, the three-album band only lasted until Cobain's tragic death in 1994. However, Nirvana still managed to inspire a new wave of music that continues to have a large following to this day: grunge/alternative rock. Nirvana's logo has even become a trend in fashion, worn by the young people of this generation frequently.

The iconic naked baby album cover lives on, being recreated by the photo's subject named Spencer Eldin, now 25 years old as well.



THE END OF "BRANGELINA"? BY MADDY WHITE

ATTENTION: school is cancelled this week, and the world has stopped spinning on account of Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt getting a divorce. Counselors are available during normal office hours for grieving and emotional support.

Due to the widespread reactions from the public, the Bradley Scout's Voice section will begrudgingly mention America's favorite couple no longer being married. And don't get me wrong - "Benjamin Button" and "Maleficent" are amazing at what they do, but by no means should a personal affair like the expiration date of a 10-year relationship be extensively reported on by CNN.

To infamously quote Kourtney Kardashian's response to Kim losing her \$75,000 earring, "Kim, there's people that are dying."

And there we have it. There are people suffering and more important news worth paying attention to, so much so, the entertainment section of a university's paper is providing this topic as little column space as possible.



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NEW GIZMOS AND GADGETS BY BRIEN JACKSON

I'm a guy that loves new technology - I'm always amazed at some of the things that were once only real in "The Jetsons." It's 2016 now, so some of those gizmos are becoming a reality, or just more realistic for a larger consumer base. Here's a few things I found to be pretty cool that are out now or are going to be released soon.

SANDISK 1TB SD CARD



Since I'm into photography, I was pretty excited when this news surfaced. SD cards are pretty small — the smallest being about as big as a button on your computer keyboard — but they have some serious space. A 1TB SD memory card has more space than many computer hard drives ... imagine how many pictures can fit on it! The largest SD memory card currently on the market holds 512GB and costs about \$800, so a 1TB card is going to have a hefty price — but you won't have to worry about changing cards in the middle of a photo shoot.

THE PILOT



If you're traveling to a foreign country and aren't super fluent in the native language, The Pilot will definitely come in handy. This is a set of wireless earbuds that actively translates spoken language with the help of a mobile application. Now two or more people can engage in conversation without worrying about that pesky language barrier. Just don't lose them. Bonus: It has the ability to stream music from your device. The Pilot system is slated to be available in May 2017, with prices starting around \$299.

SNAPCHAT SPECTACLES

Called "Specs" for short, the makers of Snapchat want to make it easier for its users to record videos and upload them to their Snapchat accounts. The Specs are essentially glasses with small cameras in the frame, allowing videos to be recorded from the human perspective without having your phone in hand. They're fairly stylish too, resembling large-framed sunglasses. This might be one of the goofier items on this list, but expect to see these on college campuses soon.



VIRTUAL REALITY

Not anything new, virtual reality (VR) is becoming much more popular. This is due to being more accessible to a wider range of consumers: HTC Vive, PlayStation VR, and Oculus Rift are a few of the VR products hitting the market that aren't just expensive development kits. People can purchase these and enjoy VR games in their own home, or letting someone else play and laughing as they look around the room. There are even small cardboard headsets that give the illusion of VR for your phone. It might not be for everyone, but VR is a great way to experience things that might otherwise be inaccessible or scary.



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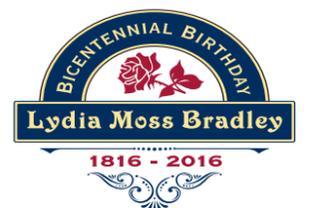
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Bradley gets political



photo by Shelby Caruso

Students laugh during the debate watch party Monday night. This was the first debate between Republican candidate Donald Trump and Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton before the Nov. 8 election.

DEBATE continued from page A1

watching the debate on their own. "It was a very entertaining debate," Krapivner said. "People were laughing, people were reacting appropriately. I thought that was pretty fantastic."

Hannah Engel, a freshman civil engineering major, said she has never been to a debate watch party before attending Monday night's event.

"It was interesting seeing how people reacted to what certain [candidates] said," Engel said. "I think it's great to have people, despite their differences, get

together."

And that's exactly what Adam Sundling, president of College Democrats, said he wanted to accomplish with the watch party.

"That's how we want to run our elections," Sundling, a junior political science major, said. "We want people to be as involved as they can be. We don't want to stop people from being involved, because that stops them from feeling included in the entire democratic process ... They should feel like they can vote and feel empowered."

Sundling said he's been very interested in following this election cycle, especially as a political science major.

"These [candidates] would not be here if we didn't think of them as the people we want up there," Sundling said. "We put our votes into them in the primary system to say, 'We want you to represent our country as best you can.' [That] goes to show how the American people have evolved to this point."

Engel agreed this was a particularly notable election.

"I honestly think it's kind of ... ludacris," she said. "It's just really crazy, and there are just really extreme views going each way ... I think this is definitely the most interesting election we've had so far."

The next presidential debate will take place Oct. 9.

A Candidate Comparison	
Hillary Clinton	Donald Trump
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Democratic Party • Running mate: Tim Kaine • Former Secretary of State • Yale University • Wellesley College • Individual rights: moderately liberal • Domestic issues: very liberal • Economic issues: very liberal • Defense and international issues: slightly liberal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Republican Party • Running mate: Mike Pence • Never held elective office, President of Trump Organization • Fordham University • University of Pennsylvania • Individual rights: moderately conservative • Domestic issues: moderately conservative • Economic issues: moderately conservative • Defense and international issues: slightly liberal

Debate One-on-one

Who was the real loser of Monday's debate? The Scout staff got together for a one-on-one.

Hillary Clinton totally lost

Hillary Clinton left the debate stage Monday night with her supporters shouting, "Hill yes!"

Clinton made a good attempt to best her opponent, but she still has a lot of room for improvement.

Her performance came off very scripted. Often times throughout the night, she hit her more creative points in a way that failed to inspire voters.

For example, take her criticism of Trump's version of trickle down economics. When addressing the topic, Clinton referred to it as "Trumped up, trickle down" economics. While that quip may have served as a moment to point out the inadequacies of her opponent, the attempt to get a few laughs instead fell flat to the audience both at Hofstra University and at home. Her delivery of the joke missed its mark and left me uncomfortable. I don't know about anyone else, but to me, "Trumped up, trickle down" sounds like a description of college students on a Friday evening.

I'm not saying it is wrong to prepare for a presidential debate, but the degree to which she was organized came off as robotic and impersonal.

Maddie might accuse Trump of being rude to his opponents, but he came across as comfortable on the debate stage.

Clinton doesn't necessarily need to adopt Trump's temperament. However, she should look to be more relaxed as she is an experienced candidate who knows her policies well and, therefore, doesn't need to be so scripted.

— Sammantha Dellaria

The shape of an 'L' on Trump's forehead

Donald Trump has a real reputation for being a bully, and let's be honest — this status began way before he came into the presidential limelight.

And as the November elections draw nearer, it's becoming easier to see this uncontrollable business tycoon-turned-pseudo-politician's true colors.

Trump proved to be a complete liar at Monday night's debate. He said he never claimed the Chinese invented climate change as a hoax, despite a tweet that explicitly states this opinion. And I'm sorry to tell you supporters, but crime has actually fallen in New York City during President Obama's terms, contrary to what Trump would have you believe.

And let's talk about how childish he was. I lost track of how many times Trump shouted the word "wrong" into the microphone when he didn't have a rebuttal prepared, and according to PBS, he interrupted Clinton a total of 51 times.

I know debates are supposed to be raw, honest glimpses into the politician's views and platforms, but that doesn't excuse Trump's lack of professionalism. He appeared too loose and unprepared to answer questions that didn't have to do with his businesses or the economy.

Sammy will tell you Hillary Clinton was too machinelike but this is absolutely false. Clinton was simply prepared, and she was unable to clearly present her full goals because Trump was interrupting her every two seconds.

I do not want to be represented by a tormentor who insists he has such a good "temperament," when in reality all he can do is shout ramblings about his business properties.

— Maddie Gehling

Design by Megan Bammann



AED
continued from page A1

able to students on all floors of the building.

"For Main Street Commons, just putting it in the lobby because again if it is all the way up on the top floor, that is great for those students, but the bottom floor students don't have easy access," Fuller said. "We want [the AED] to be visible. So, every day you walk in and out of your building, so you'll know where it is."

Crime Prevention Officer Sean Savage of the Bradley University Police Department said AEDs can make a huge difference in saving someone's life during a heart attack.

"It can take the police a whole 30 seconds to get there, and 30 seconds in a heart attack can mean life and death," Savage said.

Currently, Savage is working with Fuller's committee to decide how putting the AEDs on the blue light systems can be done while making sure they are protected.

"I think it is a great theory if we can come up with a way to secure

them and protect them," Savage said. "Protecting our investment is a big thing ... so we need to find a way to make sure they are secure within the case and make sure they are not taken from the case by someone who is not there to save someone's life."

Student Senator and Campus Safety Department member Luke Nelson said he would like to implement educational classes to teach students how to properly use the AEDs.

"I would like to, as we are getting more and more on campus, maybe have classes on how to use them or how to deal with those situations so the person is not freaking out," Nelson, a junior management and leadership major, said. "That would be really nice to get people involved on campus and informational classes."

Fuller said she agrees with Nelson and plans to do more to fully educate students on AEDs.

"Especially even having a map for students of where AEDs are located on campus, so you know where they are," Fuller said.



Left:
Guest speaker Ubaydullah Evans speaks to students about the Islamic tradition of fasting at an event hosted by Muslim Student Association.

"It's a very spiritual experience, learning to discipline yourself from food and basic necessities," Yasmine Mustaitif, a senior public relations major and president of MSA, said.

Right:
After the guest speaker, students take part in the Fast-A-Thon, which aims to raise awareness of global hunger.

Left photo by Cennica Hall
Right photo via Yasmine Mustaitif

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Club hockey mixes youth with experience

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the best hidden gems of Bradley athletics isn't actually associated with the university athletics department. The Bradley club hockey team has garnered a lot of student support over the past few years, and although it's not a university sanctioned team, you'd probably never realize it if you took a visit to the Owens Center.

The club hockey program at Bradley started their season with a bang beating I-74 rival Illinois State 4-1. Led by a blend of experienced players and newcomers and backed by a raucous student section Bradley club hockey has managed to create a very exciting off-campus sporting atmosphere.

"It's an awesome experience; most teams we play don't get half that crowd," sophomore defender Cody Esposito said. "It's a huge advantage for us playing at home because you get excited to play in front of all those people. [It] speaks volumes for our management and the job that players and coaches over the past couple years have done in promoting our club."

Club hockey presents an opportunity for student athletes at Bradley to play against big schools that many other teams don't ordinarily compete against. Last weekend the Braves played at Iowa, and this weekend they will host another Big Ten team, Northwestern.

"It's pretty fun playing against bigger schools like Iowa and Northwestern considering I grew up in a Big Ten household," freshman defenseman Devin Servin said. "Coming to a smaller school, I thought maybe we wouldn't be able to get out there, so playing against Big Ten schools is pretty fun."

The team has gotten out to a 2-2 start, but things are quickly starting to come together as the players get more and more familiar playing with each other.

"There are always going to be growing pains for any team especially early in the season, but I think our team is coming together seamlessly both on and off the ice," Esposito said. "The on-ice chemistry is coming along, it just takes repetition, but off the ice we have really come together as a group. You would have no idea that half of our players are newcomers."

Esposito said the younger players still have a lot to learn, as he experienced last year.

"I learned a lot from my first year," Esposito said. "You're playing against older competition and guys that have played in this league before.



It was a learning curve, but I learned a lot about how to handle controversy, whether that be losing back to back or being able to bounce back after having a bad game. This season I am more prepared for what is to come and how to handle different situations."

For the rookies, this season is more about getting used to a new playing style and adjusting to the workload that college life brings.

"It was definitely a learning experience," Servin said. "It took me a few weeks to get used to it, but play was a lot faster and a lot more physical. Now that I have my feet under me, I feel like it's going pretty well, and I look forward to playing and getting better as the year goes on."

While the hockey team isn't a Division I sport, it is still very much a big time commitment. The season is long, running from September into March, and players are expected to exceed on the ice as well as in the classroom.

"The season is very long, especially if you make it far in the postseason," Esposito said. "This takes a toll on you both academically and physically. You need to be organized and have good time management skills. The key is to just keep going. Not everything's going to workout the way you want it. All you can do is work your hardest both on and off the ice, and at the end of the day, you want to be able to look back and have no regrets."

Bradley will host Northwestern at 7 p.m. tonight as well as at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Owens Center.



photos of Shelby Caruso

(Top) Sophomore Nicholas Marselle and freshman Kallin Wilson work together to keep the puck away from an Illinois State forward in Bradley's homecoming victory. (Above) Sophomore Cole Harris skates through his opponents zone, looking for a lane to take a shot on net.



Junior Afton Sobasky sets a ball for a teammate in a match last season. photo via bradleybraves.com

Volleyball remains winless in conference

BY JOSH NELSON
Sports Reporter

The Bradley volleyball team dropped its second conference match in a row last Saturday night. The Braves lost the match in straight sets at the hands of Illinois State.

Although the Braves were unable to win a set, they showed resiliency throughout the match. After falling behind 16-10 in the first set, they rallied and cut the deficit to 17-16 but ultimately lost 25-20. The third set featured 18 ties and six lead changes along with the Braves fighting off five match points.

"The fact was that [the girls] were staying at it and really continuing to fight," head coach Carol

Price-Torok said. "We just really have to turn that corner on the execution piece. There's one play here and one play there that could be a set turner for us. So we're just talking a lot about staying organized ... and how do we have that mentality in the middle of sets so we not getting down by four or five points."

Despite the loss, the Braves had a standout performance from freshman Erin Olson, who had 22 digs and 25 assists. Her 22 digs were a season high, while the 25 assists were her third-highest mark on the year. Although it was a rivalry matchup between Bradley and ISU, she said didn't let the pressure get to her.

"I was a little nervous heading into [the game]," Olson said. "But

being around all of these great players that have so much experience on the court helped calm the nerves. Just being on this team means that you have other people to help pick you up when you're down."

With the loss on the road at ISU, the Braves will finally return home after 13 games away from the Hilltop. Olson and her teammates are excited to have the opportunity to play in front of their own fans.

"We're really excited to get home and play in front of the crowd," Olson said. "Just having everyone be there and not have to be on the road for a weekend will be really nice. And the atmosphere in [Renaissance Coliseum] should be really fun to play for."

The Braves will welcome

One-on-One

Will the Patriots have a perfect season?

Absolutely!

No way!

The Patriots' culture of winning and consistency has led them to a strong 3-0 start. Physically fierce and mentally tough, the Patriots will continue to win, assuming they can carry out game plans thought up by Bill Belichick and his hoodie. Roger Goodell suspended Tom Brady, possibly the best quarterback ever to play in the NFL, and assigned the Patriots a strenuous schedule without their star in hopes of crippling their season. He failed.

No Brady, no Garoppolo, no Brissett and no Gronk? No problem. The offense is solid and will continue to improve while the defense remains to be a firm foundation. Their defense showed up a likely playoff team, the Houston Texans, by holding them scoreless this a week ago. The Patriots proved special teams is as important as offense and defense by recovering two fumbles and pinning the Texans to an average field position near the fifteen-yard line.

The core of coaches and players remains the same since the Patriots last Super Bowl title and, as injured players return to work, and the supporting cast perfects their jobs, there is no possible way Belichick allows his team to lose a single game during this season.

- Ronan Khalsa

The New England Patriots entered the season favored to win Super Bowl LI with 5-1 odds, and though I believe they will, they won't be perfect.

The Patriots' fans have started the "perfect" conversation after a 3-0 start thanks to contributions from inexperienced backup quarterbacks Jimmy Garoppolo and Jacoby Brissett. However, both quarterbacks are banged up and may not be able to play next week. There are many questions as to who will be calling the plays until Brady returns. Wide receiver Julian Edelman may have to start at quarterback this week.

The Patriots biggest challenge on paper comes when they head to Pittsburgh in week seven to face a very strong Steelers team. Speaking of winning without star players, the Steelers are 2-1 without Le'Veon Bell and have showed they can find a way to win. The Steelers strong offense will have the best chance to break the stingy Patriots defense.

The perfect regular season is a huge milestone, which is only achieved by legendary teams like the '07 Patriots and '72 Dolphins. Don't get me wrong, the Patriots are a great team, and I believe they will win a ring this year, but this is no legendary team. Don't believe Ronan, he is just a homer from Vermont rooting for his team. Someone who is a bigger Patriots fan than Gisele cannot be trusted.

- Cole Bredahl

Southern Illinois (12-5) at 7 p.m. tonight at the Renaissance Coliseum.

"I think they're another physical team, so for us it's going to be preparation and executing on a game plan," Price-Torok said. "The middle of the sets are where we're really trying to make a better push

so that we can be on the front end of those end of the game, last five or ten points, instead of the back end trying to close it out where it gets really stressful."

Golf rallies to finish third in mid-week tournament

BY NICK KONOW
Off-staff Reporter

The Bradley men's golf team continued its successful start to the season, shooting a team score of 880 and placing third overall at the Derek Dolenc Invitational in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Sophomore Drake Bushong led the Braves by shooting a 215, good enough to earn him a tie for fourth, while junior Ethan Brue tied his lowest score of the year with a two-under 69 in the last round of the invitational.

"I was finally able to play well," Bushong said. "I struggled a little bit in the first two tournaments I played this year. Something

clicked this week, and the lower scores were a result of that."

The conditions at the par-71 Gateway National Golf Links were not ideal, but Bushong, who was able to lean on experience, was able to earn his third top-10 finish of the young season and 10th of his career.

"I played this course last year, so I knew all about it and was pretty comfortable with it," Bushong said. "Conditions were a little tougher this year. The course was softer because of rain, and it was windier, especially the second day."

While Bushong led the Braves, shooting a three-over 74 in

Tuesday's final round to finish nine shots off the individual lead, Brue had the low round of the day for the team with a two-under 69. Brue, who finished the event in a tie for eighth at 217, has now shot 70 or better in the final round of every tournament. Brue has also placed in the top-10 in each.

"Ethan has been a real leader on the team this year both on the course and off," head coach Jeff Roche said. "He's added the element of competitive toughness to our team. He pushes everyone to work harder and get better and is also able to back that up on the course, which is what you want to see as a coach."

Out of the 15-team field, Bradley turned in the second-lowest score in the final round at nine-over 293 to move up to third overall. The Braves finished three shots behind second-place SIU Edwardsville (877) and five shots behind champion Missouri State (875).

The Braves have now taken first, second and third in their first three tournaments of the season, and the results may stem from their philosophy of not letting anything get in their way.

"Whether it's the teams we're facing, the course or the weather we like to face the challenges head on," Roche said.

The early success the team has seen this season has not come as a surprise to Bushong, though.

"Coming into the season, I expected us to be a lot better and a more competitive team than last year just from the recruits we brought in and our overall talent level," Bushong said. "I'm definitely expecting us to do some great things and hopefully win a [Missouri Valley Conference] championship."

The Bradley men's golf team will tee it up again Oct. 3rd at the Zach Johnson Invitational in Des Moines, Iowa.

Opinion

We'll all miss Jose Fernandez

BY JOSH NELSON
Sports Reporter

We idolize athletes. They're people we look up to. If we're a fan of a certain player, we feel a special connection with them. Even though we haven't met them and most likely never will, we feel like we've known them our whole lives because of how much exposure we get to them.

Jose Fernandez was one of those players. Even if you weren't a fan of the Miami Marlins, you loved to watch him pitch. He had a love for the game of baseball and had a special talent that doesn't come along very often.

Fernandez was found dead Sunday morning at the age of 24. He was killed in a boating accident along with two of his friends.

Fernandez, originally from Cuba, was brought up to the Major League level at the age of 20 in 2013. He got off to a great start, winning National League Rookie of the Year, while posting a 12-6 record and had a 2.19 ERA. This season, he was in prime position to win his first Cy Young award and still could by year's end. Fernandez sits with a 16-8 record, 2.86 ERA and 253 strikeouts.

It's hard to understand how many emotions were swirling around in my head when I heard

the news. I had just woken up Sunday morning, and looked at my phone only to see my mom had texted me asking if I had seen what had happened to Fernandez. I was in disbelief. He was just two years older than I am.

I had never met the star pitcher from Miami, nor am I a Marlins fan. But I had seen him pitch more than a handful of times. I had seen him bring a fiery passion every time he took the mound or when he sat in the dugout cheering on his teammates.

I remember his first homerun, when he stood at home plate and watched it sail over the fence. The opposing team thought he

was showboating, but he was just so overfilled with joy that he had hit his first long ball. I don't blame him for wanting to take a peek at it, and his joy for the game was what garnered so much love from the fans.

With those moments in mind, I felt my eyes water, and I wondered how a guy I had never said one word to could make me feel so heartbroken.

I'm sure I wasn't the only one who felt taken aback by the news. It's amazing how we feel a type of relationship with people we only see through the media.

We see them every day on Twitter and Sportscenter and when we their games. We see

them appear at press conferences after wins and losses talking about their jobs, and then we see pictures of them with their families. We feel like we're almost a part of their lives. It's that type of connection that allows us to mourn the loss of Jose Fernandez.

Perhaps if this accident didn't happen, Jose Fernandez would have become one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Unfortunately, we'll never get the chance to find out.

All we know is baseball will miss the devotion that Fernandez brought to the ballpark every single night.

Soccer continues to be off-target

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Sports Editor

The Bradley men's soccer team continued to struggle in its second Missouri Valley Conference game against Missouri State Saturday as the Bears took advantage of some mistakes and fended off the Braves 2-1.

Missouri State got on the board early at the 20-minute mark when they took advantage of a poor clearance by the Braves to jump ahead 1-0.

Bradley was able to score the equalizer just 10 minutes later when sophomore forward Will Kidd assisted senior forward Richard Olsen for the Braves' first goal, which deflected off the Bears' defender and into the goal.

"Olsen's goal was huge," senior goalkeeper Logan Ketterer said. "He'd been dynamic all game and taking people on, and he got a lucky deflection that went over their goalkeeper. When you're getting in and around the box enough, something good will happen."

Late in the second half, Bradley was awarded a penalty kick after a Missouri State defender was whistled for a handball in the box. Olsen lined up the kick and scored, seemingly putting the Braves up by a goal, but the goal was revoked because the referee ruled a Bradley player entered the box too early.

Olsen was given a second chance, but that shot was saved by Missouri State goaltender Liam Priestly, keeping the game knotted at one.

"[Olsen] took it and scored, and the refs saw a couple players went across the line early from both teams," Ketterer said. "It's a tough call. You don't see that call made very often. It's unfortunate that



photo by Anna Foley

A Bradley player heads a ball at midfield in a win against Western Illinois last week. Bradley dropped a pair of games this past week.

it ends up getting called, but the keeper ends up making a nice play and getting the save."

From that point on, the momentum seemed to turn in favor of the Bears, who added on a go-ahead goal in the 85th minute, and held on for a 2-1 victory.

The Braves then headed north Tuesday night for a non-conference matchup with Milwaukee. On the stat sheet, it seemed as if Bradley controlled the game, but that didn't turn out to be the case.

The Braves led the Panthers in shots 15-6 and doubled them up in shots on goal 8-4, but Milwaukee came up big in the stat that mattered, winning the game 2-0.

Milwaukee's Nick Moon scored the first goal of the game not even two minutes in, giving the Panthers an early advantage.

"They played a big ball up top, and their forward's a big guy," Ketterer said. "He brought it down and made a couple guys miss, took a shot, put it on frame, and it just snuck past me."

Bradley continued to generate scoring chances, but nothing landed in the net. Milwaukee goalkeeper Sam Glass had a huge game, tallying eight saves. The game was put away in the 80th minute when Milwaukee added to their lead with a penalty kick that beat Ketterer just inside the

left post.

"We generated a lot in attack last night, but the point is scoring goals, not creating chances," DeRose said. "We did create chances, which was nice, but we certainly needed to be better in the box. Their keeper made eight saves, we put some balls on target, so all-in-all we were pretty good in that regard, but we got shut out again, so obviously for us it's got to manifest in goals, not just goal-scoring chances."

The team's next game will be Saturday morning, when the Braves travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan, to take on non-conference opponent Western Michigan. The Braves

will return to Shea Stadium Oct. 8 to face conference opponent SIU-Edwardsville.

"They're a great team, so it'll be a good game," Ketterer said. "Hopefully it'll be a good chance for us to get back on track, and I think we're ready. We've been travelling a lot this week, we've got some things to work through, but I think we'll be ready to take it to them this weekend."

Austin Shone is a sophomore sports communication major from Grapevine, Texas. He is The Scout's assistant sports editor.

SPORTS

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SPORTS

Club hockey shines
 The Bradley club hockey team introduces rookies with experienced roster.



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Tennis captures pair of titles

BY ALEX KRYAH
 Sports Editor

The Bradley Invitational, the women's tennis team's only home event of the fall, serves as the team's final tune up before the Missouri Valley Conference individual championships, which take place next week. For seniors Ashley Thai, Ariel Dechter and junior Aimee Manfredo, the results of last weekend proved to be the best possible tune-up they could imagine.

Thai continued her undefeated 2016 fall campaign as she cruised to a flight three, or third tier, singles title, while Dechter and Manfredo teamed up in flight two doubles to earn a title. The winning performances highlighted a weekend that head coach Matt Tyler said he characterizes as a positive tournament.

"I thought it was [a] really good [weekend]," Tyler said. "We played a lot of tennis and a lot of really good teams. I was really impressed with the level of competition. These are all teams we're going to see again in the spring, so I think this was a really good opportunity for us to see what we need to work on and take that into practice."

Tyler attributed the success of Thai, Dechter and Manfredo to their high confidence. He said when everyone on the team is confident, they can be difficult to beat.

"If they believe they can win and they feel good about the way they're playing, then I give them a shot against anyone that we play, quite honestly," Tyler said. "Ashley right now has a lot of confidence, and everyone on our team right now is capable of playing at that level. Once you get to that level, it's all about belief in yourself."

Thai dominated the flight two singles title match with a definitive 6-2, 6-4 victory, while Dechter and Manfredo had to work a little harder to earn their title as they beat a St. Louis duo 8-6. The doubles partners attribute their success to the chemistry they have built with each other.

"I couldn't do it without my partner here," Manfredo said. "She



photo by Justin Limoges

Junior Alejandra de Lasa winds up to rip a forehand in a match this past weekend in the Bradley Invitational.

brings me up when I get down on myself on the court. She's able to pull me out of my slump so I can play my game."

Dechter said she's having the most fun on the court when she's playing with Manfredo, and playing doubles provides a different perspective on the game.

"She really helps me to have fun and remember why I'm out here - to enjoy it and just get every second I can out of it," Dechter said. "I think it also gives me someone to bounce ideas off of because there's a lot of strategy involved, so it's nice after every point to talk to someone, or if you're down, someone is there to bring you back up."

Dechter's title over the weekend wasn't her only accomplishment. With her latest singles win, the senior moves within one win of the all-time Bradley singles wins record. Dechter said this was a goal she's always had.

"I didn't realize I'd get so close to the record so early in the season," Dechter said. "I just try not to think about the numbers though, and just try to enjoy the experience as much as I can with my teammates. Growing up, tennis [was] a really individualized sport, so right now it's nice to have a

team to be around."
 Tyler said while the doubles team of Dechter and Manfredo was impressive, the overall display of doubles play wasn't quite what the team wanted.

"There's work to be done for sure," Tyler said. "I think some people played well and some people didn't play their best tennis, and I think that's always going to be the case. Once we get to the dual match season, that's something we talk about a lot ... our players who are playing well need to help the other players try to raise their levels and be aware of when you're not playing well and knowing what to do to correct those things."

Tyler said he believes there are many players on the team capable of winning an MVC individual title next week. The key to preparing for that event, he said, is to box out distractions as best as possible and to have great practices over the course of next week.

"Our mental preparation, more so than our physical preparation, will be key to our success," Tyler said.

The women travel to Evansville, Indiana, Oct. 8-10 for the MVC individual championships.

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