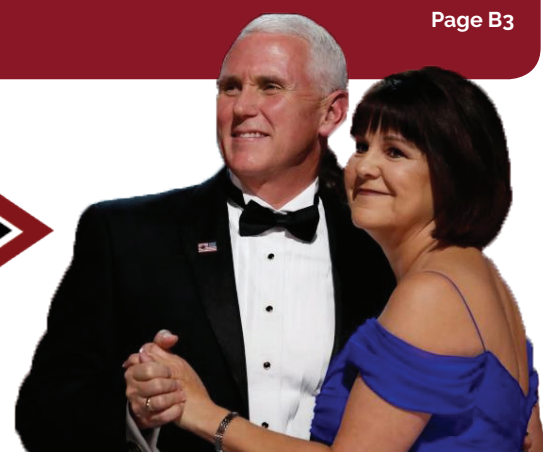




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## Neil-ed it

BY TORI MOSES  
Editor-in-Chief

Actor Neil Flynn, best known for his role as Mike Heck in "The Middle" and the janitor in "Scrubs," spent his weekend lunching at One World, taking selfies with students and reminiscing about life on Fredonia, marking his first visit to campus since graduating from Bradley in '82.

Flynn, who received the 2017 American Forensic Association National Events Tournament Distinguished Alumni Award in Renaissance Coliseum Monday night, said he never considered a career other than acting.

"Even though it was a long march to reaching whatever prominence I may have reached now ... I enjoyed almost all of it," Flynn said. "It's crazy receiving an award for what I was just trying to do anyway."

Flynn spent his undergraduate years as a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the speech team as well as acting in plays at Hartmann Center.

"Thank you high school forensics, thank you college forensics; you got me started, and I'm very, very thankful," Flynn said.

Senior sports communication major Pablo Iglesias gave Flynn a tour around campus, and he said the actor is "a very humble, very down to earth guy."

"[Flynn] has said himself that he never felt like a celebrity," Iglesias said. "People came up to him left and right on the tour taking pictures with him, and he was completely nice about it ... He's a really easy going guy."

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## Bastille brings the beat

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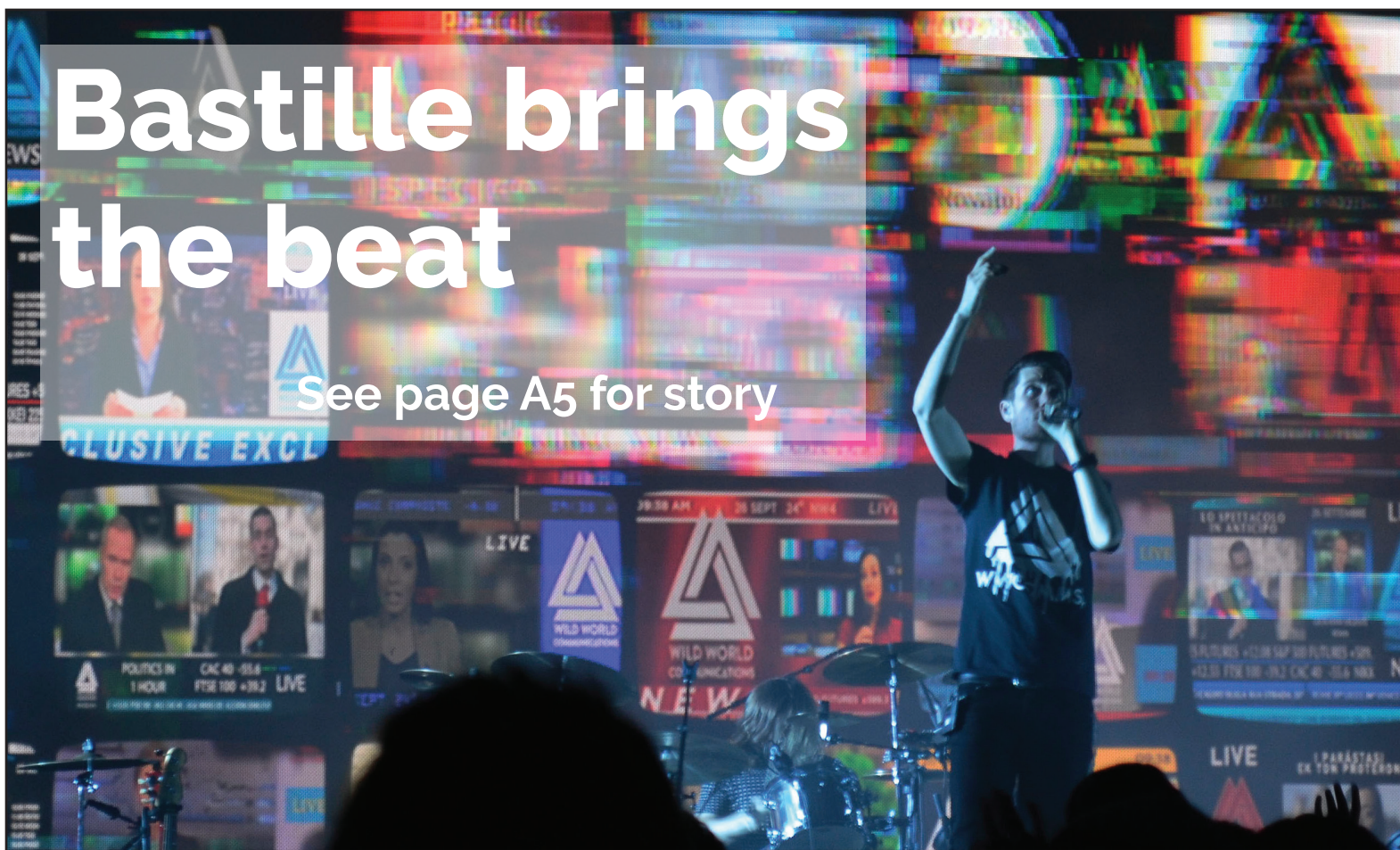


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Bastille performs Tuesday night in Renaissance Coliseum to an audience of 1,735.

## Finance Department Chair replaced mid-semester

BY KYLE STONE  
Senior Copy Editor

Economics professor Janet Highfill replaced Amit Sinha as chairperson of the Finance Department following an intradepartmental meeting March 22. The action to replace Sinha came less than a year into his second term as department chair.

### Peculiarity of action

Sinha was not present at the March 22 meeting about his removal because he was travelling for a conference.

"I was not at the meeting, so I cannot tell you what went on at the meeting," Sinha said. "I had to call [Dean Radson]. And if he didn't hear from me, he was going to send out an email to the other chairs that I was no

longer the department chair."

Sinha said the reason for the change is unclear to him.

"I'm not 100 percent sure [what happened]," Sinha said.

According to finance professor Philip Horvath, the decision to replace Sinha mid-semester is not something he has witnessed at Bradley in the 40 years he's been a part of the finance faculty.

"It's unusual," Horvath said.

Horvath also said the way Sinha was replaced may not have been the best way to approach the situation, and that he, too, is still unsure why Sinha was replaced.

"I considered the process opaque from a faculty perspective ... I wouldn't have done it that way," Horvath said. "From time-to-time I vent, but I don't want to go for-

ward guessing why [it happened]. Sometimes, you guess wrong."

Foster College of Business Dean Darrell Radson refused to provide details about the reasoning behind replacing Sinha but said the decision to replace him was rooted in the college's commitment to providing the best opportunities to students.

"We in the Foster College [of Business] want every department to deliver the best faculty-student interaction and experiential learning opportunities to enable our students to have the careers and outcomes they desire," Radson said. "This recent departmental move is based on that commitment to our students."

However, according to finance professor Bill Funkhouser, Sinha was replaced in order to effectively set up the finance department for the future.

"We have faculty members that are nearing retirement; we need to develop new programs and we need to attract new faculty," Funkhouser said. "This sets the stage for that."

### Future of the finance department

Following the March 22 meeting, Highfill became the effective chair of the finance department. According to Highfill, the opportunity to meet a greater variety of students and faculty made the position enticing.

"I know some [finance and quantitative methods] students, but I figure I'll get to know a lot more," Highfill said. "I know the [finance and quantitative methods] faculty, but only as

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## Student Senate looks to fill vacant seats

Vacant seats for the 2017 – 2018 Student Senate session include four senior positions, four junior positions, four sophomore positions and 15 at-large positions. Online voting will take place April 12 and April 13 with winners being announced at 5 p.m. April 14.

Students interested in running for Student Senate should apply online by April 10. To apply, visit <https://goo.gl/forms/WbpsHeGBWht0dmhJ2>.

For further questions, contact the Student Activities Office at (309)-677-3050.

## Barbeque Kitten to hold charity show

Barbeque Kitten improv troupe will be hosting its annual charity show at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. April 8 in Neumiller Hall.

All proceeds will be donated to Comic Relief, a charity organization hoping to end world poverty.

Tickets for the show are \$2 and can be purchased at the door. For further information, contact Barbeque Kitten at [bbqkittin@gmail.com](mailto:bbqkittin@gmail.com).

## Panel to discuss humanitarian law

The Bradley Intellectual and Cultural Activities Committee and the Student Activities Budget Review Committee are bringing a panel of experts to campus at 7 p.m. April 12 in Neumiller Lecture Hall to discuss how international humanitarian law applies to the Syrian refugee crisis.

Panel experts include Robert McKenzie from the Brookings Institution, Roya Naderi from the Karam Foundation and Suzanne Akhras Sahloul, the executive director of the Syrian Community Network.

The event is free and open to the public. For further information, contact international studies professor Jeanie Bukowski at [jbukow@bradley.edu](mailto:jbukow@bradley.edu).

## POLICE REPORTS

- A female student reported her iPad stolen at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at 912 N. Frink St.

The student told officers she was trying to sell her iPad on the “Bradley Buy, Sell, Trade” Facebook page, and she had been contacted by a male who was interested in purchasing it.

The student invited the man to her residence to pick up and pay for the iPad, and he arrived at her home with an unknown female. While looking at the iPad, the male threw money in the student’s face, and both the male and female ran off. The student realized the money thrown at her was fake, and she reported her iPad as stolen to the police.

No suspects have been identified.

- A male student reported someone throwing a rock through a window in his home at 11:15 p.m. April 3 at 908 N. Frink St.

The student said he was sitting in his living room when a rock hit the window and broke it. He looked outside and saw two males throwing rocks. He chased the males down the road.

Eventually, the student contacted the police. When officers arrived, the student led them to the suspects. The officers asked the two males if they had been the ones throwing the rocks, and one of the males said, “Yes.”

The male suspect received a notice to appear in court for damage to criminal property.

- Officers were dispatched after Cullom-Davis Library staff reported finding “stink bombs” at 4:40 p.m. March 30 at 1511 Bradley Ave.

When officers arrived at the library, they met staff who showed the officers three vials, or stink bombs, that were found in the stairwell after complaints of smells coming from the location. Officers reviewed library security of the footage for 10 minutes before any reports of smell were made.

No suspects were identified.

- A male student reported to police that his roommate was in possession of a hand gun at 11:40 p.m. April 3 at 1005 W. St. James St.

The student said he saw his roommate cleaning the gun in the common area of their apartment several months ago. The roommate was contacted by the Bradley University Police Department for an interview.

Initially, the roommate said he did not have a gun. After officers told him people had seen him with it, the roommate told the police he previously had the gun in November, but it was no longer on campus or in the apartment.

- An argument between a customer and a manager broke out at 5:15 p.m. April 1 at the Campustown Dollar Tree.

Police were notified that an unknown female wearing a tutu knocked over a display in the store and was causing a scene. Police located the female outside of the store and asked her what the problem was. She said she was arguing with the manager because the manager would not blow up a balloon that her sister brought into the store using the store’s helium. When the female approached the store employees, the manager was aggressive toward her.

No charges were filed.

## BLAST FROM THE PAST

This week in Bradley history...

### Senior tradition hits the curb

BY KELLY MAHONEY  
of the Scout

This year seniors might have to be more inventive if they plan to continue the longstanding Senior Walk tradition.

The walk, which involves seniors traveling from bar to bar the Thursday before Commencement, will not have distributors for the mugs or T-shirts that usually are sold in advance of the event.

Traditionally, student organizations sell mugs, which allow seniors to purchase discounted alcohol at participating bars. T-shirts are usually sold as well, commemorating the last time seniors will go out together as students.

Although one organization voluntarily decided to discontinue their fundraiser, a new policy will prevent all fundraisers by a student organization that involve alcohol. The policy is not currently in the student handbook because the book is only printed for the fall semester. Also, the specific language of the policy has not been decided yet.

Michelle Whited, director of student activities, said the policy was enacted early in this semester.

Associate Provost of Student Affairs Alan Galsky, whose office implemented the policy, said this is a philosophical issue.

“My own opinion is that

Senior Walk is something our students should seriously consider if they want to be associated with,” Galsky said. “Its time has come to look at it.”

Student Ambassadors President Kate Santine said the organization decided to stop selling mugs after reevaluating the group’s goals, which coincided.

“We kind of looked at it as ‘what are Ambassadors’ goals?’” Santine said. “Leading people to drink is not a goal or something we want to be associated with.”

Ambassadors Adviser Tori McCord said the senior committee within the organization made the decision not to sell the mugs before administration brought the issue to them.

Phi Chi Theta business fraternity president Jason LaPorte said his organization would continue to sell Senior Walk T-shirts if permitted.

“Someone went to our adviser and told us we wouldn’t be able to do it, so we should decide not to,” LaPorte said. “They tried to make it sound like our choice, but it really wasn’t.”

LaPorte said the organization did not agree to stop selling the T-shirts, but instead decided against fighting the new policy.

“We chose not to fight it because we would lose,” LaPorte

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An article from April 2, 2003, talks about a policy threatening the end of the Senior Walk tradition.

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## NEWS

# NEDA Walk promotes eating disorder awareness

BY KYLEE HIGGINS  
Copy Editor

Starting at Markin Family and Recreation Center, Bradley students and members of the Peoria community strode together in the second annual National Eating Disorders Association (NEDA) Walk to promote awareness for eating disorders.

The event took place last Saturday and was sponsored by Caterpillar Inc., Kappa Delta sorority, OSF Saint Francis Medical Center and The Body Project.

According to Danielle Glassmeyer, faculty coordinator for The Body Project, approximately 150 Bradley students and members of the Peoria community came to the walk because of their own struggles with eating disorders or to show support for those affected.

"[Statistically], it would be shocking if people don't know somebody [with an eating disorder]," Glassmeyer, associate professor of English and coordinator of undergraduate studies, said. "And that's sort of the goal [of the walk], is for people to start thinking more critically about [eating disorders]."

Glassmeyer said the NEDA Walk is meant to help others understand eating disorders and how they manifest in people, but also to see the signs in friends and family around

them.

"I had conversations with a few people who were ... talking about an old roommate that they had that they said 'Oh, I bet [the old roommate] had an eating disorder, and I never knew what that was,'" Glassmeyer said. "So [there are] a lot of folks who, because of the awareness and the recognition that the walk brings, and the conversations that get started."

Glassmeyer said money was raised and donated to the National Eating Disorders Associate for research of eating disorders, to help advocacy and provide resources to those who want to learn more.

Tim Bromley, eating disorders program manager and director of behavioral health at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center, spoke to the audience about the medical aspects of eating disorders, as well as the treatment programs.

Other speakers included Bradley students Ashley Fetch and Genevieve Prushinski, who spoke about their personal experiences with eating disorders and how they recovered.

For Fetch, speaking at the NEDA Walk was important to her because of her own experience with an eating disorder in the past.

"For me, being able to share my story is a huge step, but [speaking is] also [about] just letting other people know that recovery is possible, and



photo via Shelby Brown

Students and community members walk together in the second annual National Eating Disorders Association (NEDA) Walk last Saturday.

have an eating disorder doesn't necessarily define [a person]," Fetch said.

Like Glassmeyer, Fetch hoped the walk provided students and the Peoria community in attendance any information that could help them understand the illnesses more.

"I [hope people now have] general knowledge that eating disorders are a

real problem, and they pose a problem everywhere, including Bradley's campus," Fetch said. "Also, [to] the people that are struggling, recovery is possible, and the people are not alone that are struggling."

For more information about eating disorders, visit NEDA's website at <https://www.nationaleatingdisorders.org>.

org or The Body Project's website at [www.bradley.edu/sites/bodyproject](http://www.bradley.edu/sites/bodyproject).

To receive help for an eating disorder or symptoms of an eating disorder, contact Bradley's Counseling services at (309) 677-2700 to schedule an appointment.

## Pride Prom provides redeeming celebration

BY MADDIE GEHLING  
Managing Editor

Common Ground, Bradley's gay-straight student alliance organization, will host its first-ever "Pride Prom" at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Peplow Pavilion. According to Common Ground president Gabrielle Hogan, the celebration is meant to provide Bradley's LGBT+ community and its allies with welcoming end-of-the-year festivities.

"No one really wants to go to anything super stressful, so it's a really nice way to end the semester on a nice, happy note," Hogan said. "Also, I know that for a lot of LGBT people, their high school prom might not have been a good experience because they couldn't be out, or they were out, and they were ridiculed for it ... It's kind of an opportunity to redeem that experience and turn it into something positive."

The idea to host Pride Prom has been percolating since spring 2016,

according to Hogan.

"This is the biggest event Common Ground has done in recent years," Hogan said. "We contacted a variety of other Illinois colleges, like [Illinois State University], Knox College, Illinois Wesleyan University and others. We didn't just want it to be a Bradley thing; we wanted it to be a whole Central Illinois thing."

The event will feature a dessert bar, music and a dance floor. But Hogan said Common Ground wanted to make the event more entertaining – so drag performers from across Central Illinois will also perform at Pride Prom.

"A lot of local queens, many from Bloomington-Normal, will perform throughout the night, but not in a drag show way," Hogan said. "They'll

perform and everyone will be allowed to dance with them and dance around to amp up the atmosphere."

For many students who plan to attend, Pride Prom will be exactly

like the guy that I decided to go with, and I went to an incredibly conservative school where going with a girl I liked was impossible. Being in high school and not being out was really lonely, so I'm excited to go to Pride Prom to just hang out with some cool people and have a good time."

- Gabrielle Hogan  
Common Ground president

**"An event like this is sort of supposed to show that it's a campus-wide thing. Everyone can be involved; everyone can recognize the importance of the community."**

what Hogan envisioned.

"I know that when I was in high school, I hated prom," Cori Anderson, a junior English major, said. "I didn't

diverse organizations on campus, but they're all kind of this weird ideology where, 'If I'm not LGBT, I can't go to the LGBT events. If I'm not

black, I can't go to the [Black Student Alliance] events,'" Hogan said. "An event like this is sort of supposed to show that it's a campus-wide thing. Everyone can be involved; everyone can recognize the importance of the community."

Anderson said Pride Prom will have a positive effect on Bradley's campus – for those in attendance and the larger university community.

"I think it's important for events like these to happen at Bradley because it shows that we're willing to make an effort to be inclusionary," Anderson said. "It also shows students that there are places where they can just be themselves."

Attendees must reserve tickets online at [prideprom.org](http://prideprom.org).

Tickets are free for Bradley students and \$10 for non-Bradley students. Two tickets purchased together is \$15.

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## Bradley alum helps others reconnect to the Hilltop

BY AJ LAMB  
News Reporter

Not everyone enjoys going into work every day, and finding an interesting job can be just as tough, but tucked away in the Hayden-Clark Alumni center is a recent Bradley graduate working her dream job.

After starting in May of 2013, Assistant Director for Alumni Relations Kala Pierce will reach her four-year anniversary in the position in a few weeks. She said she has enjoyed every second of it.

"I love what I do," Pierce said. "My husband is envious of this because I truly look forward to coming to work every day."

The Peoria-native attended Illinois Community College for two years before deciding to transfer to Bradley to pursue her bachelor's degree without declaring a major.

"I [worked] with people who are special needs as well as [getting] my fashion fix by working with [Bradley's] student group called Fashion Focus," Pierce said. "I also

enjoyed planning events, so I went into public relations and minored in marketing once I transferred."

According to Pierce, her willingness to help people turned her focus in a new direction.

"I've always been passionate about helping others," Pierce said. "In the nonprofit world, there's limited means and a huge need. So I always knew that I had a large voice, and I could make a big impact."

After graduating in 2010, Pierce worked with nonprofit organizations in the area (including the Peoria Riverfront Museum) as an event coordinator before finding an opening at Bradley.

"Bradley's alumni office had a position open in planning events, and of course, it was a very easy choice for me," Pierce said. "I owe everything to Bradley. They gave me my foundation."

Pierce said the job is as challenging as it is rewarding.

"There are days that are harder than others, but that's to be expected," Pierce said. "This week, we have

two back-to-back events, and I will probably get six hours of sleep on Friday and then work 36 hours, but that's part of my job. That's what makes it so rewarding."

The current aim of the Alumni Office and the Student Alumni Association (SAA) is to engage more with students and create involved alumni for years to come.

"I hope that with the students here on campus, they can realize that the Alumni Association has a lot more to offer during [their] time on campus and not just after," Pierce said.

Pierce said her favorite aspect of the position is creating exciting, new programs to reconnect alumni with their old campus.

"[I have] engaged alumni that probably would have never stepped foot on campus if I would not have talked with them and shared my passions and experiences," Pierce said. "That's what's so fulfilling for me."

### HUMANS OF THE HILLTOP



KALA PIERCE

photo via Kala Pierce

Assistant Director for Alumni Relations Kala Pierce has been working at Bradley for four years in a position she says she loves.

## Riley's Cupcakes and Coffee serves inventive treats

BY MITCH TAYLOR  
News Reporter

Built on an atmosphere centered on "cupcakes and conversation," Riley's Cupcakes and Coffee intends to focus on community while serving up pastries. Ever since the store opened March 17, Riley's has been tapping into the taste buds of Peoria.

Owned by Riley Greenwood, the business is located at 315 Main St. and is the sister store of Sweet Cakes By Rachael, which is also in Peoria. They offer a variety of items, including cookies, coffee and cinnamon rolls.

"We do have basic flavors [of cupcakes] that we have here every single day," Greenwood said. "[But] we don't have a paper copy menu ... the flavors are different all the time."

An example of one of their daily creations is Riley's coffee-cake muffins infused with real coffee.

"We get great coffee here, and it's flavored. So what I'm doing now is incorporating that coffee into different products," Greenwood said. "I might have a cookie that's infused with coffee, or it has a coffee glaze. I'm planning on doing blueberry cinnamon rolls with blueberry crumble coffee. It's something that pairs really well but is completely different from regular cupcakes."

Reese's Peanut Butter Cup and Cookies and Cream are some of the most popular cupcake flavors, according to Greenwood. Additionally, Riley's has award-winning Key-Lime pie cupcakes.

Greenwood said she believes the ever-changing flavors make Riley's



photos by Mitch Taylor

Riley's Cupcakes and Coffee, located at 315 Main St., provides the Peoria community with items such as cookies, coffee and cinnamon rolls.

special to the community.

"I have a conversation with everyone that comes in," Greenwood said. "I want to create more of a family environment, so this place is really for everyone. We encourage [turning phones off] and interacting as much as possible."

The tables at Riley's have surfaces that allow people to write or draw in chalk and an atmosphere that encourages open communication between customers.

"I'm trying to create an environment for 20 and 30 year old's that's completely outside of the bar," Greenwood said. "I feel it's very important for young people to not just feel that the first date has to be a drink. It's almost like a learning experience to see what kind of food other people like."

Greenwood said she is planning

a variety of events, including poetry nights, open-mic gospel music on Sundays and evenings of discussion on various topics to add entertainment to her business.

"I'd like to also do an open jam [where] we'd all be performing together," Greenwood said. "My favorite thing is to be in the middle of a crowd of people making noise. I really would like to start investing my money to buy instruments to have down here, so my door is always open to anyone that wants to come play the acoustic guitar or play the piano."

The downtown location is already a destination for those seeking a bite for lunch or after work. Although Riley's has been open less than a month, Greenwood said it's already built a following.

"I have had the same repeat cus-

tomers since the day I opened. It's wonderful seeing all the same people," Greenwood said.

Despite turning 26 years old the day the store opened, Greenwood said owning a business can be stressful, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

"As long as you have faith in what you're doing, you have to stay confident in yourself no matter if someone thinks that's not the right plan," Greenwood said. "The freedom is definitely the most uplifting feeling. I can make the cupcakes I want, be open when I want, and that freedom is insane."

Riley's Cupcakes and Coffee is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekly deals or special dessert updates are posted periodically to Riley's Facebook and Instagram pages.



## NEWS

# Bastille brings the beat to Bradley

BY SAMMANTHA DELLARIA  
News Editor

There was no “bad blood” amongst the Bradley community as British indie pop band Bastille performed Tuesday in Renaissance Coliseum as part of their Wild, Wild World tour.

The concert was put on by the Activities Council of Bradley University (ACBU), which sent out a survey in September 2016 to the entire student body to vote on possible performers for the annual spring concert. Options on this year’s survey included The Chainsmokers, Nick Jonas and Bastille. Students were able to check as many performers as they wanted on the survey.

According to Kelly Wrobel, president of ACBU, the survey had over 2,000 responses and 1,800 of the responses had Bastille checked as a preference. Once it was evident the majority of voters opted for Bastille, negotiations between ACBU and the band’s management began.

“From there, we talked to our middle-agent, who was able to work with [Bastille’s] management to bring them to Bradley as a part of their Wild, Wild World tour,” Wrobel said. “We were so excited to have such a well-known and kind artist on campus.”

Wrobel worked with ACBU coordinator Brooke Engerman to ensure pre-production for the concert was a success.

One of the various marketing tactics employed by ACBU was to give away tickets and T-shirts through

Facebook live events in order to raise student interest in the months before the concert.

“Prior to the show, we created a marketing plan that would engage students as much as possible,” Wrobel said. “We also work with management to make sure the rider and contract are complete and that we will be prepared the day of [the concert]. A lot of our help comes from our advisor, Michael Croal. We truly would not have been able to do it without his help and support for the success of the event.”

Bastille, a group that dropped its second studio album “Wild World” in September 2016, performed for about an hour and a half after opening act Mondo Cozmo warmed up the stage.

Attendance for the concert was 1,735, down from last year’s Macklemore and Ryan Lewis concert that courted a crowd of 3,381. Students in attendance at the Bastille show said they enjoyed the experience of the night.

“I thought the concert was great. [Bastille] had a lot of really great songs,” Aaron Zimmerman, a senior accounting major, said. “It was just an overall good atmosphere to enjoy the concert.”

However, it wasn’t just Bradley students who came out to see the band perform. Peoria community members and even people from out of state journeyed to see the concert. For some, seeing Bastille was personal.

“I have been a fan of Bastille since 2013; they saved my life,” Alyssa



photo by Tony Xu

Bastille performs Tuesday night in Renaissance Coliseum to an audience of 1,735.

Schlicht, who came from Iowa to see Bastille, said. “They put on such a great show. [On the day of the concert], not even kidding, I am three years clean, and it is all because of [Bastille]. That’s why tonight was so special for me.”

These satisfactory reactions are what make all the work of ACBU coordinators worth it at the end of the show, according to Wrobel.

“The best part as a coordinator is when the lights come down, and the students are smiling and excited

because they loved the performance so much,” Wrobel said. “I definitely saw a lot of that last night. The Coliseum was buzzing from the performance.”

## Actor Neil Flynn returns to alma mater Bradley after 35 years

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### What was it like revisiting Bradley after 35 years?

It’s great to see how much things have changed and improved. I thought it was great when I went here, and it’s only better. There are so many new structures and opportunities being addressed. In the theater department, there’s behind the scenes and technical things being explored, and as far as I know, that stuff wasn’t here when I was.

### How did Bradley help you on your road to success?

It gave me my start. It was from doing theater here that I thought maybe I could do this as a living. And if I didn’t do forensics — the speech team — I wouldn’t have wanted to work in theater, and I wouldn’t have had the experience that made me think, “I want to do this forever.”

### Were there any other professions you considered while you were here?

No.

### What was it like pursuing a career that takes big dreams? Does it take initiative?

Something a little less corny than [initiative]. It takes perseverance because there are a lot of knocks along the way. For most people, it’s not a big sprint to the red carpet. It’s long and filled with a lot of “no’s” and rejection. So you certainly have to believe in yourself, and one of my first thoughts after I got my first regular job was, “I’m glad I didn’t quit.”

### Were there any moments where you thought you were going to quit or you seriously considered it?

No.

### What’s it like when you do get those “no’s”?

It can be disappointing, but you get used to it for one thing. And if you can take it, it’s not devastating, only if you come very close to some big plum of a job, but ... as long as you have enough “yes’s” to keep you going, keep you fed and keep you from being totally discouraged, then it’s OK because the “yes’s” make you believe that you’re on the right track.

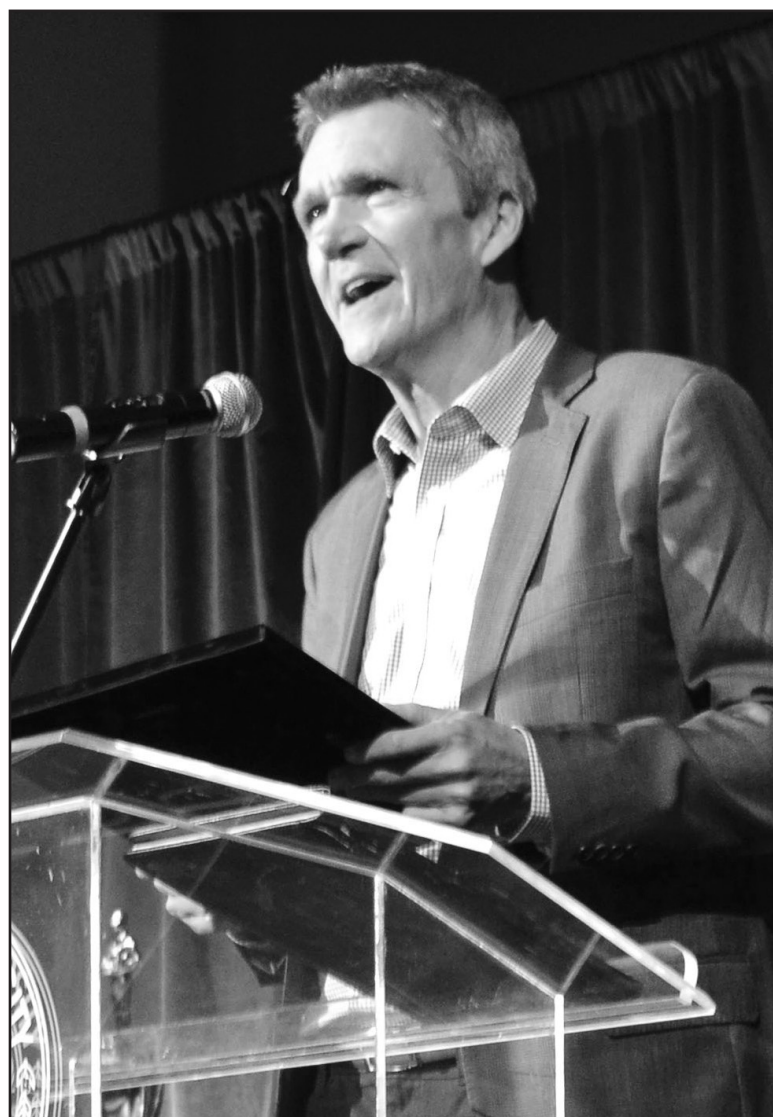


photo by Cenn Hall

Actor Neil Flynn, known for his roles in “The Middle” and “Scrubs,” visited campus Monday.

Editorial

Faculty deserve better

According to Bradley’s website, the university’s vision statement is: “Bradley University will be an institution of national distinction known for outstanding programs and for the educational experience it provides students.”

That suggests a school with outstanding facilities, programs, faculty and students. And of course, the mission of every university should be about creating an environment that students can thrive in.

But how can students be successful if those who they work with, those who teach them, are unhappy?

University administration released the results from recent strategic planning meetings on

Monday. Throughout the 2016-2017 academic year, Bradley hosted open forums, an Idea Wall and conferences with students, faculty and staff in order to hear opinions and set a plan for the next three to five years.

During this process, faculty members raised concerns about many issues they believe are effecting campus: faculty retention, adjuncts outnumbering tenured professors and shrinking departments.

Bradley’s faculty members are the backbone of this institution, so it’s appalling to hear some of the worries related to a lack of transparency in decision-making concerning their jobs and salaries.

“We need a better budgeting

process here; it’s a mystery,” one participant at the faculty and staff forum said. “I don’t have any say in what I get each year.”

The strategic plan that was set for 2012 to 2017 tried to address this problem, as it included a section called “Our Sense of Human Value.” This outlined the Faculty Salary Initiative as a key plan.

“Universities of national distinction recognize the need to invest heavily in attracting and retaining faculty,” the initiative stated. “Bradley is fully committed to continuing the faculty salary initiative.”

Unfortunately, we do not see this high importance placed on “human value” as many faculty have expressed concerns regard-

ing “compensation, professional development and morale.”

We especially do not see this respect for faculty when former Finance Department Chair Amit Sinha wasn’t even present at the faculty meeting two weeks ago that decided he would be dismissed as head of his department.

According to Provost Walter Zakahi, “The university is in the process of addressing the previously announced Faculty Salary Initiative. We expect to share details with the faculty next week.”

The Scout will wait until there is concrete evidence of change. Until that happens, though, students can do their part to let faculty know they’re appreciated – even when the university does not.

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Senior Column

Be afraid, but do it anyway



I’m about to graduate from college. Sh\*t.

Don’t get me wrong, I’m stoked. I’m finally finishing the 22-year-long tutorial in the game of life; I can play the rest of the game now and go after those unique weapons and artifacts. Well, I guess not so much unique weapons ... more like making sure I don’t forget to buy grapes or toothpaste at Wal-Mart.

This unparalleled freedom, though, is also why I’m scared out of my mind. I’m at a point where I feel like everyone else knows what they’re doing. But here I am, going crazy like a Wacky Inflatable Arm-flailing Tube Man.

A lot of what I’m nervous about is making mistakes. Of course, this is silly, considering everyone makes

mistakes all the time and no one really knows what they’re doing in life. But, all the mistakes I’ve made got me here.

I wouldn’t have figured out I have a passion for graphic design or photography if I hadn’t stayed up until five in the morning while struggling to finish engineering homework (that I hated, in case you were wondering).

I don’t think I’d have the great friends I do now if I hadn’t decided to get out of my room a bit more my junior year. Gotta take the small victories, am I right?

I’ve mostly lived my life in a worried state thus far, constantly thinking about things that have happened before and how I could have changed the outcome. I’ve worried about what’s going to happen next,

thinking, “What’s gonna go wrong?” rather than, “What’s gonna go OK?” And right now, I’m more scared than ever – it’s like starting an open-world video game and having no idea what to do first and being afraid to do anything.

“Be afraid, but do it anyway.” That’s a quote I fell in love with in high school – my girlfriend even got me a necklace with it engraved on a dog tag (thanks, love). That quote is becoming more and more relevant the closer I get to graduation.

I think I’ve got the being-afraid-part down pat by now, but I’ve reached a point where I’m ready to tackle the “do it anyway.”

I’ve played my fair share of video games ... this one shouldn’t be too different. I just wonder what the boss fight is going to be like.

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## Mike Pence - Fast food - Bathroom BFFs

# GIVING CHICAGO KIDS A CHANCE

**BY BRIEN JACKSON**  
Voice Editor

Chance the Rapper has been in the news quite a bit recently, especially following his impressive Grammy win in February. It doesn't look like he'll be slowing down anytime soon, either.

Last Friday, about a month after donating \$1 million to the Chicago Public Schools (CPS) system, Chance announced a new nonprofit fund for arts and literature.

The new fund, appropriately named “New Chance: Arts and Literature,” will work to provide CPS students with new supplies and materials beginning next year. The fund has already raised \$1.2 million in donations within the last month – imagine how much it’ll have by the time September

rolls around.

Even better, President and COO of the Chicago Bulls, Michael Reinsdorf matched Chance's \$1 million donation. If more donations like this are made, CPS could be in a great place.

Michael Echeverri, a Bradley student that attended Chicago Public Schools, thinks Chance's efforts are good for the school system.

“I went to selective enrollment schools that got a lot of resources and funding from the city,” senior english major Echeverri said. “I think a major setback for these schools is an uneven distribution of proper educational materials. This new fund will help pave the way to evening out the playing field for those that aren’t growing

up in the best neighborhoods, and might help them further in their educational career.”

Having grown up in the CPS system, I know there are definitely some schools in the Chicago area that don't have access to the best educational materials. I'm really happy to see Chance use his fame

and fortune to give back to the community he grew up in that so many other kids are growing up in now.

The media tends to give Chicago public schools a bad rap (I know, I'm hilarious), but people like Chance are starting to turn that around.



# Not your grandma's cookies

**BY JUSTIN RODRIGUEZ-HAND**  
Off-staff Reporter

Internet service providers (ISPs), the companies like AT&T and Comcast that you pay in exchange for access to the Internet, are now free to sell your personal information to advertising companies. Although there were rules that prohibited ISPs from selling the data they collected on its consumers without permission, these rules were repealed recently.

Unfortunately, the regulations are still pending, having been passed in October of last year.

ISPs required you to say “it’s OK” for them to collect data on how you use the Internet. Now, thanks to the Trump administration, ISPs don’t need your consent to sell that info for money.

## Why should you care? Privacy

of the consumer is at risk without these regulations.

To be a responsible and smart user of the Internet, you need to be concerned about your privacy and security. It's your information and your Internet use; if you use the Internet, and most of us (if not all) at Bradley do, you should care.

Some researchers have noticed that the information ISPs are collecting might be more detailed than most consumers originally thought. ISPs will require information like the user's name (or IP address linked to the user), their location and what you might be doing on the Internet.

Cookies are important to understand. Cookies are downloaded files stored on your computer whenever you load a new webpage, but they aren't bad. Cookies

are the reason why Amazon remembers what's in your shopping cart, and Facebook remembers your log in. Cookies are an example of data collecting that could work in your favor.

This idea of “if you pay for your Internet service, you are basically paying your ISP to sell your information,” alarmed me. Unfortunately, ISPs may be sparse based on a consumer’s location. Many customers might not have a choice at all when it comes to finding a better ISP, especially one that promises more privacy.

If you don't pay for your own Internet, you may not be as frustrated as most customers are. Here on Bradley's campus, Internet is a luxury (to an extent); yet, we are coming closer to the time we will be paying for our own Internet. Nevertheless, it is still your infor-

mation, as an Internet user, being collected and sold.

Some people have turned to Virtual Private Network (VPN) providers in hopes to take control of their privacy. However, professionals emphasize the risks to using VPNs, and heavily advise people to do their research and make sure, if they choose to use VPNs, that their VPN provider is both credible and reliable.

How could we protect ourselves? Many experts are searching for technological innovations that could be created and implemented to protect users; however, they mostly believe that policy is the best form of protection.

So if you start getting more spam or automated calls, don't be surprised.



# Summer Sessions 2017

## ONLINE COURSES



May Interim I	
Course	Course Name
ART 131	Art Appreciation
ART 228	Basic Dig Photo Imag
BIO 475	Topics in Biology
BLW 342	Legal Env't of Business
CHM 112	Engineering Chem
CIS 300	Computers & Society
CIS 698	Dir Studies in CIS
CJS 130	Intro to Investigations
COM 491	Topics: Com Personal Branding
CS 593	Web & Mobile Software Systems
CS 697	Adv Topics, ASP.NET with C#
CS 698	Dir Ind Studies in CS
ENG 115	Intro to Literature
ENG 130	Intro to Native American Lit
ENG 301	Adv Writing, Argumentative
ENT 280	Entrepreneurial Creativity
ETE 116	Intro Field Experience
ETE 234	Language Development
ETE 238	Pract Teach Eng Lrn II
ETE 239	Pract Teach Eng Lrn III
ETE 270	Physical Dev & Health
ETE 313	Meth Lit Rdg, Writ, Lang Art 1-2
ETE 678	Leadership & Collab in Spec Ed
FCS 300	Consumer Issues in America
FCS 301	Nutrition Today
FCS 303	Nutrition
FIN 322*	Bsnss Finance
HIS 201	Viol, Crime, Punish US Hist
IB 206	Intro to International Business
ML 350	Managing for Results in Orgs
ML 353	Operations Management in Orgs
MTG 315	Principles of Marketing
MUS 109	Music Appreciation
PLS 105	Intro to American Govt
PSY 321	Ind & Org Psych
QM 262	Quantative Analysis I
RLS 332	Religions of World II
SOC 100	Sociological Perspective

May Interim II	
Course	Course Name
ATG 604*	Controllorship
CIS 535	Computer Networks & System Security
CS 520	Adv Computer Architecture
CS 531	Web Development Technologies
CS 690	Adv Topics: Software Engineering
ETE 219	Human Dev & Eff Field Experience
ETE 228	Strategies for Middle School
ETE 236	Assess of Eng Lang Lrnrs
ETE 335	Meth, Teach Soc Stud Gr 1-6
ETE 336*	Methods, Teach Sci Gr 1-6
ETE 356*	Meth, Teach Mid Sch Sci
ETE 643	Assess...Lrnrs w/Exceptional

Summer Session I	
Course	Course Name
BIO 101	Diseases of Life
BIO 111	Intro Cell Biology
BIO 204	Pathophysiology
CHM 250	Concepts in Organic Chem
CIS 300	Computers & Society
CIV 100	Western Civilization
CJS 301	Theories, Crime & Justice
CJS 380	Topics: Probation & Parole
COM 388	Social Media Comm
CS 591	Software Project Mgmt
CS 625	Operating Systems Design
CS 698	Directed Ind Studies in CS
ECO 221	Prin of Microeconomics
ENC 540	Human Growth & Dev
ENG 115	Intro to Literature
ENG 305	Adv Writing - Tech Writing
ENG 306	Adv Writing - Bsnss Comm
ENG 691	Internship in Writing
ETE 100	Technology Applications
ETE 230	Adapting Curr, Support Inclusive Env'ts
ETE 425	Life Planning, Learners w/ Exceptionalities
ETE 426	Assessments, Learners w/ Exceptionalities
ETE 655	Instructional Theory
ETE 663	Schooling in Diverse World
FCS 220	Consumer Issues, Health Care
FCS 375	Hospitality Practicum I
FCS 462	Community Wellness Practicum I
FCS 475	Hospitality Practicum II
FIN 220	Personal Finance
IME 522	Manufacturing Quality Control
ME 648*	Adv Computer Aided Design
ML 353	Operations Mgmt in Orgs
ML 356	Human Capital in Orgs
MTG 346	International Marketing
PSY 299	Topics: Forensic Psychology
PSY 309	Human Sexuality
PSY 420	Psych of Addiction
QM 262	Quantitative Analysis
RLS 332	Religions of World II
SOC 100	Sociological Perspective
SOC 333	Sociology of Violence
THE 131	Intro to Theatre

Summer Session II	
Course	Course Name
ANT 101	Anthropological Perspective
BIO 101	Diseases of Life
BIO 202*	Microbiology & Immunology
BIO 300	Population, Resources, & Env't
BUS 610	Grad Bsnss Pract
CHM 300	Chemistry & Civilization
CIS 430	Info Technology Infrastructure
CIS 515	Applied Cryptography
CIS 530	Info Tech Infrastr
CIS 545	Integ Prgmming & Tech
CIS 573	Qual Mgmt Computing
CIS 697	Adv Topics in CIS
CJS 360	Drugs & Crime
CJS 380	Topics: Serial Murder
COM 103	Oral Communication Process
COM 491	Topics: Ldrship & Pop Film
CS 532	Adv Java Computing
CS 635	Data Comm & Network
ECO 222	Principles of Macroeconomics
ENC 582	Grant Writ Nonprof Ldrshp
ENC 604	Rsch Method & Apps
ENC 681	Seminar, Ed Admin
ENG 101	English Composition
ENG 300	Adv Writing - Exposition
ENG 306	Adv Writing - Bsnss Comm
ENG 691	Internship in Writing
ETE 100	Technology Applications
ETE 215	Strategies for Eff Teaching
ETE 365	Teach Rdg in Cont Areas
ETE 515	Math Meth Mid School
ETE 631	Resc, Strat Rdg Teacher
ETE 653	Inst Strat & Design
ETE 664	Classroom Assessments
ETE 698	Creative/Research
FCS 100	Family Dynamics
FCS 300	Consumer Issues in America
FIN 220	Personal Finance
FIN 322	Business Finance
GES 101	Principles of Earth Science
HIS 315	US Social Mvmts
HIS 333	Cross-Cultural Contacts
IM 110	Intro to Int Media Design
IM 120	Concept, Storytell for IM
ML 350	Managing for Results in Orgs
ML 459	Topics in Management
MTG 350	Consumer Behavior
PSY 321	Ind & Organizational Psych
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# PENCE'S PRIORITIES

BY BROOKE PISCIOOTTO  
Voice Reporter

A recently discovered 2002 interview with politics news outlet "The Hill" uncovered an interesting fact about Vice President Mike Pence – he will not dine with any woman other than his wife. On top of that, he refuses to attend a gathering that is serving alcohol without the company of his wife.

However, Mary Vought, who previously served as Press Secretary to the House Republican Conference under then-Chairman Mike Pence (R-IN), published an article on Washington Post in his defense. She states, "Pence's personal decision to not dine alone with female staffers was never a hindrance to my ability to do my job well, and never kept me from reaping the rewards of my work."

Despite this, Internet users are buzzing with opinions on the matter. Many people consider this opinion a pressing matter that affects his current, quite important job, even though the story is 15 years old.

Twitter user Faine Greenwood wrote, "This isn't about mocking Pence for his lifestyle, it's about women being denied access to professional opportunities that powerful men control."

Jonathan Martinez, on the other hand, tweeted in Pence's defense: "So now he's being criticized for being a decent husband? Some ppl will hate him regardless of what they read."

"I think this opinion is kind of irrelevant, it being 15 years old now," freshman elementary education major Mia Schlottman said. "I don't think it's a huge deal, but I can see why people – especially women – may see it as a problem."

Obviously, Pence's dining habits, if still true, has implications with him being the 'second-most-important-man-in-charge.' His choice to dine solely with men, even in a business setting, speaks volumes about his different attitudes toward men and women.

Frankly, I think if Pence still holds this judgment it is quite ridiculous. Imagine being

a prominent female journalist, asking Mike Pence at a public restaurant to interview him for an article, and him respond with, "I only dine with one woman, and that is my wife. Sorry."

To me, this is not being chivalrous, a "decent husband" or even necessarily sexist – it's simply childish and immature. My advice to him is this: Wake up; it's 2017. Men and women can dine alone without a marriage proposal or sex being involved.

Those of you out there in a relationship, I urge you to allow your partner to dine with others regardless of gender – whether it be friends, colleagues or classmates. Don't limit them in their social interactions.

Conversely, do not limit yourself to only dining alone with your partner. This is both detrimental and demeaning to people that may be trying to help you or seek your help. Eating a meal with someone else is not equated to being unfaithful.

## Wendy's gets sassy

BY JULIE LUCIA  
Off-staff Reporter

Tweets can only have 140 characters, but that didn't stop Wendy's from starting big beef with McDonald's ... about its beef.

On March 30, McDonald's tweeted, "Today we've announced that by mid-2018, all Quarter Pounder burgers at the majority of our restaurants will be cooked with fresh beef."

The red-headed diva fired back by tweeting, "So you'll still use frozen beef in MOST of your

burgers in ALL of your restaurants? Asking for a friend."

Maybe Wendy's thinks being "square" is the only way to go?

Since McDonald's is solely serving fresh beef in its Quarter Pounders, does this mean that we can stretch our dollar and "be healthier" by buying fast-food burgers? What kind of meat is used in other hamburgers, cheeseburgers and Big Macs, anyway?

Or does this mean the price of the

Quarter Pounder is about to shoot up?

The "Fresh, Never Frozen" chain is quick to judge because it has always claimed to serve its customers with real, fresh beef in all its burgers. The restaurant is defending its trademark and brand.

Although Wendy's and McDonald's are creating an online war, a little friendly competition can be healthy. We all love a good roast or two while scrolling through our feeds, so keep hashing out the beef while we are sipping on some tea.

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# Bathroom BFFs

BY MADDY WHITE  
Assistant Voice Editor

There I was in the middle of the dance floor, peak of the night, music bumping, when the most annoying feeling in the world interrupted my “Bad and Boujee” dance routine – I had to pee.

Not only did this mean that I would have to exit my prime dance floor location, but I would also need to play “push the sweaty drunks out of my way” to get to the bathroom.

Here goes nothing.

I channeled my inner linebacker and made my way to the bathroom.

My hopes were not high when I walked in (well not in but rather toward) the hall behind six other girls in line for the same reason.

Before I stepped in, I heard a shriek: “Your shirt, I love it!”

Confused, I looked around to see who this drunk girl was talking to until she touched my shoulder to confirm she was talking to me.

I thanked her, and she ran along, skipping to the music. I figured the girl was an “everyone is my friend” drunk, but it was a compliment regardless, so you better believe I took it and smiled.

A couple girls were talking outside of one of the stalls, and I noticed one of them was crying. I overheard a pep talk that went something like, “If he’s here with someone else and doesn’t realize how amazing you are, he isn’t worth your time anyways.”

First off, YASSSSS girl \*cue snaps.\* One more time for the people in the back! Secondly, I thought, “Wow, what a sweet girl, literally wiping her friend’s tears and holding her hand.”

After their pep talk, the girl doing all the preaching gave her friend a hug and walked out of the bathroom, but not before shouting the words, “Nice to meet you.”

What? They didn’t even know each other? I seriously would’ve guessed they were best friends.

Once I finally reached my stall, I

realized there was no toilet paper. Ugh, typical bar bathroom. I didn’t want to be “that” person in the bathroom, but I figured since everyone seemed to be all sunshine and rainbows in this magical bathroom anyway, might as well ask.

“Hey, could you by any chance pass me some toilet paper?”

It was kind of weird to ask even though toilet paper is literally something every human uses or at least should be using.

“For sure, I hate it when that happens,” the kind stranger replied as she handed me a wad of paper under the stall. Bless this human. This girl already got me out of a situation that could’ve really sucked, and to top it off, she asked, “Need anything else?”

I told her I was good, but part of me was wondering what else was she offering? Could I have gotten a hair tie or a piece of gum? Still, being someone who didn’t want to take advantage of the sweet, sober soul in the woman’s restroom at a bar, I declined.

While washing my hands in the trough of a sink, I looked in the mirror and saw the reflection of a girl who had spent her night in the middle of the dancefloor; I was fine with being that girl, I just didn’t want to look like that girl.

I sighed and told myself the main part of the bar was dark, and I had already taken my insta-worthy pictures for the night knowing I would end up looking like this.

Despite that, a girl waiting in the bathroom line complimented me on my make-up on my way out, and I immediately looked around for Ashton Kutcher to make an appearance in Peoria for a special edition of “Punk’d.”

I left that bathroom flying high, my inner Beyoncé glowing. No one heightened my confidence more than a bunch of strangers a few drinks deep in a random bathroom. I’m not sure what that says about my self-confidence levels, but it was definitely nice to see girls picking each other up (mentally and physically) when they needed a little boost. We’ve all been there.

## Weekly Sudoku

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## NEWS

## SCOUT ON THE STREET

## What should Bradley's mascot be, and why?



Ron Martinelli

"I think the Bradley mascot should be a 'Brave,' but not in a discriminatory sense. Maybe the mascot should be a 'Captain America' type figure character with a shield with a big 'B' on it. 'Bradley Brave' rolls off the tongue and sounds smooth, so it should stay that way."

- Sophomore accounting major Ron Martinelli



Alex Ferraro

"I think Lydia Moss Bradley should be the mascot since she was the founder of our university and has done so much to the community of Peoria. She lacks a strong character presence on campus, other than the statue in the middle of the quad, so an appropriate representation would be perfect."

- Junior computer science major Dey Ochoa



Dey Ochoa

"If we could change the mascot to something other than the gargoyle, I'd want it to be a dragon. Dragons are powerful just like the students at Bradley. They're also red, which is our school color."

- Senior finance and accounting double major Alex Ferraro



Eva Book

"The Bradley mascot should be an eagle. They are full of life and are visionary. They're fearless, tenacious and nurturing. When you look at an eagle's characteristics from a leadership perspective, they are ones which take action and make changes to their society, perfectly symbolizing Bradley students."

- Senior community wellness major Eva Book



Brandon Vonachen

"Bradley's mascot should be a squirrel. Bradley has some pretty big squirrels on campus. Have you seen those things? They're huge."

- Sophomore marketing major Brandon Vonachen

BY DAVID DEMEO  
News Reporter  
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# Habitat for Humanity acts, speaks and builds

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN  
Off-staff Reporter

Habitat for Humanity raised money for Habitat of Greater Peoria this week through the “Act! Speak! Build!” fundraising week. Students were invited to dine at Buffalo Wild Wings in East Peoria Wednesday, where a portion of the cost of their meal went to Habitat.

“Habitat for Humanity is a global, nonprofit housing organization that builds safe, affordable houses for families and individuals who do not have a safe place to live,” Clara Phillips, a senior psychology major and president of Habitat for Humanity, said. Efforts to build these homes don’t just come from volunteers, however. If an individual is selected for a Habitat for Humanity house, they

also help put it together with the volunteers, according to Phillips. “The people who receive a home from Habitat are required to put in 250 to 500 ‘Sweat Equity’ hours into building their own house alongside our volunteers,” Phillips said. “Home owners are given a no-interest loan from Habitat for Humanity that they can pay back over time after the house has been completed.”

In addition to the fundraiser for students, the club is directing efforts toward faculty as well. They will be selling cookies today to all departments in order to raise more money. “I was talking to [Director of Student Activities] Tom Coy about new ideas for fundraising, and he thought it would be a great idea to get the staff more involved,” Emily Matuszewski, senior nursing major

and Habitat for Humanity vice president, said. Besides giving money, students can also contribute to the cause by donating appliances, couches, furniture and more to the ReStore on Main Street. In the past, Habitat for Humanity has raised money through canning at grocery stores, raffles in Michel Student Center, bake sales and doughnut sales in the library.

## Senior Column

### Your friendly neighborhood artsy girl



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Design Editor

Ever since I could hold a crayon, I

knew I wanted to go into art. My mom told me that when I was around four years old, I proudly exclaimed that I wanted to be an artist. During the summers when I was young, I spent what seemed like never-ending days at daycare. Sure, there were board games and a pretty cool playground, but what really captured my imagination were the buckets and buckets of white scrap paper and the coffee tin full of freshly sharpened pencils. I’d spend all day at the drawing table, doodling whatever came to mind; my favorite cartoon character, what the weather was like outside the window, where we were going for that day’s field trip. My friends would often come up to me with

drawing requests and I’d happily oblige, loving the smile that my doodle brought to their face. Even throughout middle and high school, I never stopped drawing. In college, I finally decided to pursue a career in animation. During these past four years at Bradley, I have learned so much. Not just from my classes, but also my friends whose different artistic styles and passion for the industry have inspired me and helped me to become a better artist. As I prepare for graduation and reflect on the artsy path that led me to where I am now, I can’t wait to see what the future holds for a girl who still can’t seem to put down her scrap paper and pencil.



It’s a little doodle me!

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a colleague from another department. Being in the [Finance] Department, the whole relationship will be a lot different.” Prior to becoming finance chair, Highfill was a faculty member in the Economics Department. According to Highfill, getting acclimated to the

finance curriculum is a looming challenge. “I only had one finance course in my own education,” Highfill said. “So I’ll be learning about a whole curriculum that I don’t currently know a lot about.” Despite her lack of experience in finance, Highfill said she is prepared to direct the Finance Department during Bradley’s current strategic planning period.

“I think my role is essentially to help the day-to-day stuff keep going so the department can do some strategic planning,” Highfill said. “That doesn’t happen in any short period of time.” Highfill also said the opportunity to become the chair of a department is rare, and she is thankful for the chance to be involved in the direction of the Finance Department. “It’s a really extraordinary oppor-

tunity that came into my life completely unexpectedly,” Highfill said. “I’m the sort of person that does have to think about things over a period of time. In some sense, I’m almost even grateful for the chance to think about these larger questions for the next couple of years; it’s an opportunity that was completely unexpected.” While Sinha said he has fond memories of his time as department chair and he was shocked by the

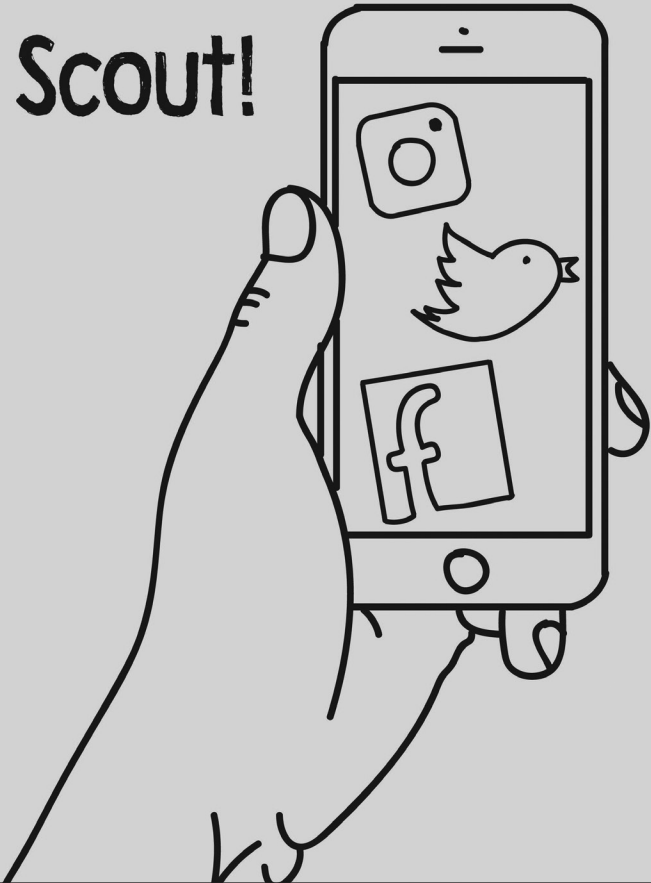
change, he said he intends to continue his work at Bradley. “There’s the saying of ‘fight or flight,’ but there’s a contrary perspective, as well,” Sinha said. “The opposite of flight is not just fight, it’s ‘tend and friend.’ That means you continue with the friendships you develop and you continue to be an honorable citizen of the institution. That’s what I intend to do.”

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# Softball stumped by Mo. State

BY AUSTIN SHONE  
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The Bradley softball team struggled at the plate last weekend in its first home series of the year, dropping two out of three games against Missouri State.

In the first two games of the series, Bradley failed to put a run on the board as they lost 4-0 and 5-0.

“I think it was a little bit of a bummer to come out the way we did on Saturday, you know, but there was a lot that was new for us,” head coach Amy Hayes said. “I think at the end of the day, we have to keep controlling what we can control and play our game.”

Junior catcher Maria Schroeder continued to be a force for the Braves as she handled the pitching staff and went 6-10 at the plate during the series.

“What helps Maria out a lot is just her demeanor,” Hayes said. “Not a lot bothers her or gets under her skin, and she is able to stay kind of quiet in her mind and make the adjustments she needs to make. She really doesn’t worry about results; she’s very good at working one pitch at a time.”

Sophomore Julie Kestas started games two and three in the circle. In game two, Kestas pitched well despite not getting any run support. But in game three, Kestas said she and Schroeder made the necessary adjustments to keep the Bears’ hitters off balance.

“From game two to three, Schroeder and I had more of an idea of what Missouri State’s tendencies were,” Kestas said. “We noticed that they were definitely aggressive hitters so constantly changing zones was going to be very important for game. For strong and aggressive teams, it is crucial to keep hitters off [their] timing and to mix speeds often. Maria called a great game and really worked with what was effective for me.”

Bradley’s bats came alive in game three as the Braves outscored the Bears 9-1. With the game tied at one in the bottom of the fourth inning and the bases loaded, Hayes called for freshman Kealia Wysocki to pinch hit. Wysocki stepped up to the plate



Junior Maria Schroeder went 6-10 at the plate in last weekend's series against Missouri State.

photo by Justin Limoges

and drilled a grand slam, her second pinch-hit homer of the season, to put the Braves ahead for good.

“[Wysocki] makes me look like a rock-star,” Hayes said. “She just got a good pitch and stayed on-line



photo by Justin Limoges

Missouri State handed Bradley two losses in three games during last weekend's series.

is starting to pay off for her now.”

The Braves also took on Southern Illinois Edwardsville Tuesday in a non-conference game. Bradley’s bats were quieted by Cougars pitcher Haley Chambers, who tossed a complete game and only allowed three hits.

“We didn’t move forward at all and that’s the disappointing thing,” Hayes said. “It’s not so much the loss, it’s just we didn’t move forward. Sometimes we’re looking ahead instead of looking at what’s in front of us, but we’ve got to turn the page at this point and fix what didn’t work and get ready for Wichita State.”

The Braves will play at home this

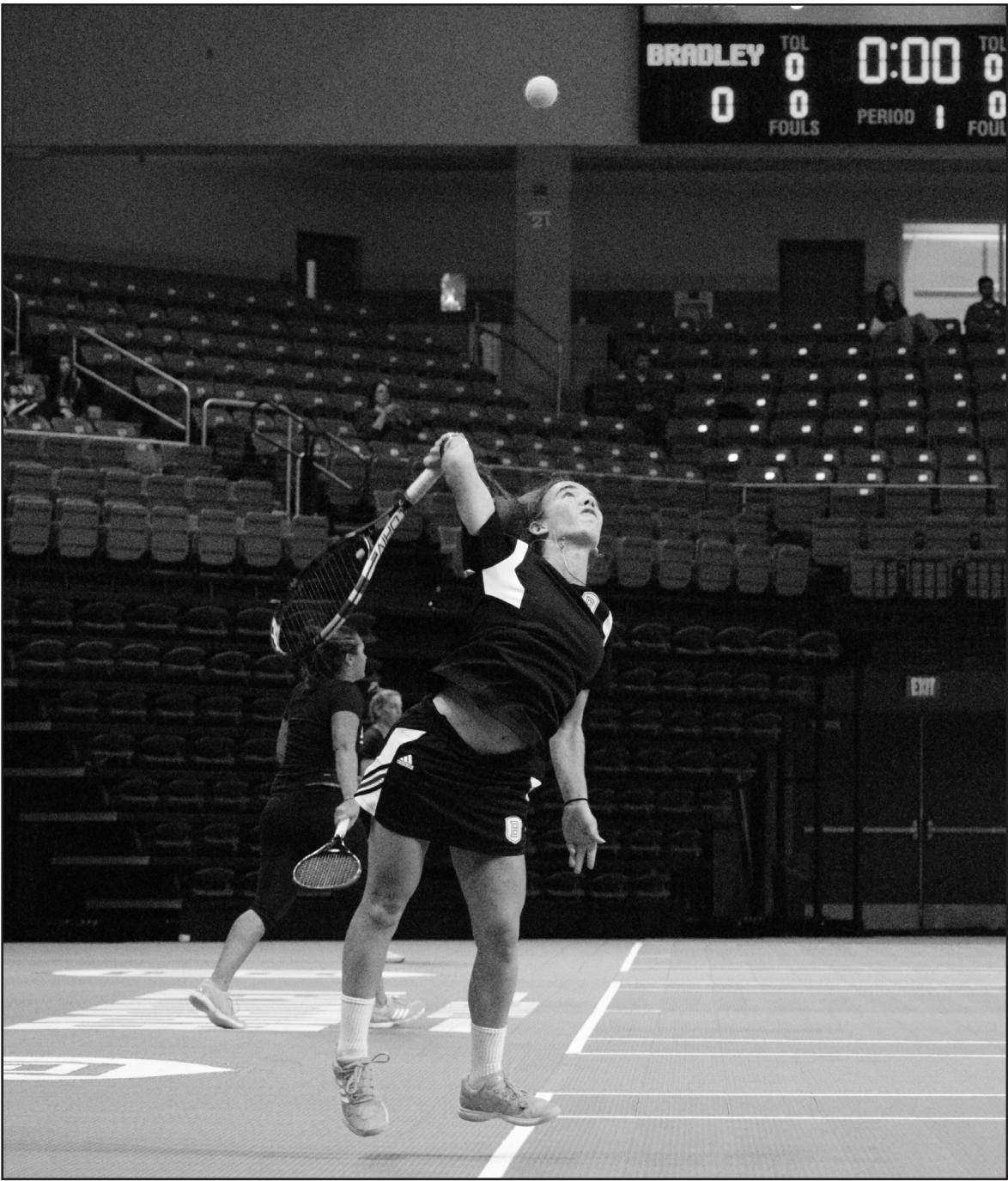
weekend as they take on Wichita State in a doubleheader Saturday starting at 11 a.m. The series will conclude on Sunday at 11 a.m.

“Wichita State is a high intensity team and plays well with adrenaline,” Kestas said. “This weekend, you can definitely plan to see two very talented and hungry teams battling it out on the diamond.”

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## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONF	OVERALL
Southern Illinois	7-2	19-16
Missouri State	6-3	18-12
Wichita State	6-3	19-13
Northern Iowa	6-3	18-13
Illinois State	6-3	16-16
Bradley	4-5	18-18
Evansville	4-5	13-20
Drake	3-6	19-16
Indiana State	2-7	16-17
Loyola	1-8	18-14



The tennis team fell to shorthanded rival Illinois State last weekend 5-2. photo by Justin Limoges

# Tennis served a loss by ISU

**BY NICK KONOW**  
**Off-staff Reporter**

The Bradley tennis team opened Missouri Valley Conference play against rival Illinois State this past weekend. The Redbirds were down a player, which gave the Braves an early advantage. However, Bradley was unable to capitalize as they were defeated 5-2.

Head coach Matt Tyler thought his team played well, but he had to “tip his hat” to the Redbirds.

“It was a tough match for us,” Tyler said. “Obviously, we always want to beat Illinois State; that’s a big rivalry for us. Quite frankly, they just beat us. I actually felt like we played pretty well; they just had a great day. There were a lot of tight matches that could’ve gone our way but just didn’t ... They came out and played some great tennis.”

Playing shorthanded, Illinois State forfeited the No. 3 doubles match, giving Bradley the opportunity to clinch the point with just one victory. Illinois State rallied, though, earning a 6-1 win at No. 1 doubles and a 6-2 victory at No. 2.

With ISU forced to play shorthanded again in the singles matches, the Braves won the No. 6 singles match by default and needed to earn just three wins to clinch the match. However, Bradley was unable to exploit ISU’s shorthanded lineup as the top four Braves failed to earn a victory. Junior Alexa Brandt was the

lone Brave to earn a victory on the day, winning her match 0-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 5 spot.

Tyler said he doesn’t believe the women took their foot off the gas knowing they “had two free wins in their back pocket.” Rather, it made Illinois State more aggressive in their play.

“I think Illinois State realized being down a player, their backs were up against the wall, and that energized them,” Tyler said. “Like I said, there were about three matches that could have gone our way, so it was such a tight match that maybe we eased up a bit, but I can’t say that was the determining factor.”

Brandt’s win over ISU moves her up in Bradley’s junior wins column, as she is now tied for seventh place with 15 wins. Her play also earned her an MVC Player of the Week nomination.

History will not be on the Braves’ side as they continue conference play

next weekend with two dual matches.

Bradley will travel to Evansville Saturday and Southern Illinois on Sunday. Bradley is 1-9 all-time at Evansville, and Southern Illinois owns a 27-4 lead in the all-time series against Bradley, including a 10-0 home mark.

Tyler said he is not worried about the past, however, and he said the team will plan for these matches like they do any other.

“We try and approach every match the same,” Tyler said. “We go into the practice week the same, just trying to work on things to get better. Obviously, when you have history against teams, there’s maybe some pressure that’s added, but that can either be positive or negative. “Going into this weekend, we’re energized and ready to turn things around, especially after that loss on Saturday. I think we will be. We’ll do a great job of turning the page and having short term memory heading into Saturday.”

## ONE-ON-ONE

Who will win The Masters?

Phil Mickelson

Jordan Spieth

The 2017 Masters will be won by a familiar face at Augusta National Golf Club. Phil Mickelson, who turns 47 in June, will take fans on one final thrill ride and capture his fourth green jacket.

While Mickelson has not won an event since the 2013 Open Championship, he has made a career of contending at major championships, specifically The Masters. This may be because lefties have the right touch at Augusta.

With the way the course is laid out, left-handed golfers have an inherent advantage at Augusta National. We have seen Mickelson take advantage of this in the past along with other golfers who have recently won the tournament while playing from the wrong side of the ball, such as Mike Weir and Bubba Watson.

Mickelson also seems to be on his game so far this year. He has five top-25 finishes in eight events. Given Mickelson’s previous success at this tournament, making 20 of 23 cuts at Augusta, he has a great chance of winning this year.

Mickelson has proven time and time again he can come through when it matters most. You know who has been a proven choke-artist? Oh yeah, that’d be Kevin’s pick: Jordan Spieth. Spieth is good, but there’s no way he can rebound from that terrible finish in last year’s tournament.

Spieth’s chances of winning this tournament are like his hair – thin. Bet on Mickelson to win.

– Nick Konow

The 2017 Masters is underway, and though there are many participants with a chance to win, I believe that Jordan Spieth will win The 2017 Masters.

In 2015, Spieth won both The Masters and the U.S. Open. At only 23 years old, Spieth is considered one of the best golfers in the game, and he is only getting better.

Spieth began 2016 by winning the Hyundai Tournament of Champions, recording a -30 under par over 72 holes, a feat that has only been matched by Hall of Famer Ernie Els.

Although Spieth was unable to win The Masters again in 2016 after a disappointing final round, he is back with a vengeance. Currently ranked as the sixth-best golfer in the world, Spieth is looking to add to his already-impressive resume.

While Nick will tell you that ,Phil Mickelson will capture the title, he is incorrect. While Mickelson has historically played well at Augusta he is just too old and missed out on his last chance to win back in 2015 when he finished tied for second. Phil is 46 years old and the only other person to win when they were 46 was Jack Nicklaus. While Mickelson is a legend, he’s nowhere near the Golden Bear.

Spieth, meanwhile, finished first and second at the masters in 2015 and 2016, respectively. He understands the Augusta course consistently plays well. The Masters is Spieth’s tournament. He will shake off the demons from last year’s final round collapse to don the green jacket once again.

– Kevin Lindgren



## THE WEEK AHEAD



	Friday April 7	Saturday April 8	Sunday April 9	Monday April 10	Tuesday April 11
Tennis		Evansville Evansville, IN 11 AM	SIU-C Carbondale 10 AM		
Baseball	Milwaukee Dozer Park 6 PM	Milwaukee Dozer Park 12 PM	Milwaukee Dozer Park 12 PM		SIU-E Edwardsville 6 PM
Softball		Wichita State (DH) Peterson Hotels Field 11 AM	Wichita State Peterson Hotels Field 11 AM		
Track		Redbird Invite Normal 1:30 PM			

# Walks hamper Braves in sweep

BY ALEX KRYAH  
Sports Editor

The Bradley baseball team rode a four-game win streak into last weekend’s series with Missouri State, but the men left Springfield, Missouri, with a three-game losing streak. The Braves were outscored 27-8 in the midst of the sweep and the struggles were tied back to throwing strikes, which has plagued them all season long.

“We kind of beat ourselves,” junior pitcher Allan Beer said. “We have to execute our pitches and can’t walk in runs and give up free bases.”

The Braves kept game one of the series close thanks to 6 ⅔ strong innings from senior Nate Stong, who held Missouri State to two earned runs on seven hits with two strikeouts. A Missouri State error tied the game in the eighth, and suddenly Bradley was on the brink of stealing a game from one of the country’s best teams.

Then, Missouri State’s Jake Burger blasted a walk-off homerun in the 11th off senior Eric Scheuermann, deflating the Braves’ momentum in the 5-3 loss.

Head coach Elvis Dominguez said the loss was a tough one to swallow, but it didn’t phase the team. In fact, Bradley started next day off with a two-run lead, and Dominguez said he was excited with the way the Braves bounced back.

Everything changed in the fifth inning, though. Freshman Alex Gray, who left the inning with an ankle injury, and sophomore Mitch Janssen combined to allow 10 runs and effectively took Bradley out of the game.

“We just walked too many guys,” Dominguez said. “I don’t want to say I’m lost for answers but at the same time it’s how can we continue to make those mistakes and not be able to attack the strike zone. These guys are talented, they’re just not executing and getting the job done.”

Games two and three were lost by scores of 13-3 and 9-2, and the culprit for such lopsided losses was the lack of pitching execution, especially with the leadoff batter of each inning.

“We just seem to walk the leadoff guy in every single crucial situation,” Dominguez said. “You can’t continue to do that. Leadoff walks score

“We have to execute our pitches and can’t walk in runs...”

-Allan Beer  
junior pitcher

“They are leading the conference in ERA and they’ve always been a top pitching team in the country, so we knew we had our hands [full],” Dominguez said.

Bradley would have had a chance to rebound from the sweep Wednesday but rainy conditions

[often], so we have to be able to clean that up. If we clean that up we’re a very good ballclub.”

The Braves are used to allowing bunches of runs this year, and the offense routinely has been able to match the opposition. Last weekend was different, however, as Missouri State stymied Bradley’s offensive attack.

forced a cancellation. The men now have their sights set on Milwaukee, who they host all weekend at Dozer Park. Beer said he thinks the Braves have a good opportunity to get back on the winning side this weekend.

“It’s the same thing we hear from

our coaches every day: if we execute our gameplan, we should be just fine,” Beer, who threw 5 ⅓ scoreless innings over the weekend, said. “I think we’re better than them, so hopefully if we do our thing we’re going to be ok. If we don’t, we’re going to struggle so I

think this will be a good test for us.”

The Braves kick off the three-game set with Milwaukee tonight at 6 p.m.



photo by Justin Limoges

Senior Nathan Stong tossed 6 2/3 innings in last Friday’s game against Missouri State, allowing two earned runs.

## Opinion

### Lousy college hoops

BY JOSH NELSON  
Sports Reporter

If you took the time to watch the Gonzaga-North Carolina NCAA Championship game Monday night, I’m sorry. You wasted over two hours of your life to watch a sloppy, unappealing basketball game. Although it was entertaining at the end, it made me never want to watch college basketball again.

Both teams looked pathetic. UNC found a way to bring home its sixth national title despite only shooting 35.6 percent from the field and 14.8 percent from three. Gonzaga shot a lousy 33.9 percent from the field, making this by far the worst championship game I’ve seen since the Butler-Connecticut fiasco in 2011.

College basketball has become a joke. Sure, there are games that are enjoyable. But, in the end, it just doesn’t have my attention anymore. These Division I athletes struggle to finish around the rim, they can’t hit free throws and their basketball IQ is

questionable. To make matters worse for college basketball, the biggest mistake in sports is the one-and-done rule. Most of these talented basketball players come in for a year and then leave to go to the NBA. I’m not one to say they shouldn’t go and earn their millions, but it makes college basketball even less enjoyable. As a fan, right when you start to know and recognize these players, they leave and you have to learn the next set of names for the following season. Even if these student athletes were forced to stay for two years, it would help the game become so much more enjoyable than it is now.

There’s a reason college basketball was in its peak in the 80s and 90s. Most of the athletes stayed for three or four years, and the product on the court was spectacular. Not only has the quality become undesirable, but so has the way the game has been officiated. The refs in Monday’s game were pitiful. But, that’s what college basketball has

become over the years – ticky-tac foul calls that lead to star players sitting on the bench and teams being in the bonus five minutes into a half.

I really have no interest in watching a game with 44 fouls called in 40 minutes. Yes, if you do the math on that one, there was more than one foul called for every minute. Yet for some reason, baseball is the sport that’s worrying about pace of play.

One could speculate that all the foul calls caused the underwhelming quality of play. There was no chance for any team to get in any type of rhythm. That might be bailing both teams out, but it also points a finger at how a poorly reffed game can affect the quality of the game.

For me, college basketball is ruined. I’d much rather sit and watch an NBA game where, for the most part, refs let the players decide the outcome and the talent level is significantly better. Sorry college basketball, but you lost a fan Monday night.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	CONF	OVERALL
Missouri State	3-0	18-10
Dallas Baptist	3-0	18-10
Southern Illinois	3-0	15-15
Indiana State	0-0	13-12
Wichita State	0-0	14-14
Bradley	0-3	10-15
Evansville	0-3	9-20
Illinois State	0-3	7-19

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## SPORTS

## Softball wins finale

Schroeder continues to swing a hot bat for the Braves in first home series of the season

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Maria Schroeder

# Women's golf shines at home invite

BY JOSH NELSON  
Sports Reporter

The women's team dominated the Bradley Spring Invitational at Weaver Ridge Golf Club over the weekend. Following the first day of competition, the women had a 14-shot advantage and continued that pace into the second day to win the tournament by 26 strokes.

Head coach Mary Swanson said practicing at Weaver Ridge was the reason for the team's success this weekend.

"Obviously, the course knowledge for us is huge," Swanson said. "There's a lot of confidence going into a tournament like that because we have some insights that other teams don't ... We had very productive practices the week, week-and-a-half before out at Weaver [Ridge] to make sure that we practiced in the wind and the rain and the cold."

Junior Ally Scaccia led Bradley and claimed medalist honors by two strokes as she scored a two-under 214. She finished her final round with a career-best three-under 69, which was the fourth-lowest round in school history.

Swanson noted Scaccia's intangibles were the reason for her steady play this weekend.

"Her mindset. She's been due, she's been steadily getting better," Swanson said. "She really just played confident and trusted herself and it certainly paid off."

The Bradley men's golf team had a record-setting day at the Hoosier Invitational this weekend in Bloomington, Indiana. The Braves fired a seven-under 277 in the second round, which was good enough for the school record by



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Junior Ally Scaccia carded a career-best 69 in the final round in last weekend's Bradley Invitational.

one shot.

Three men finished the round with sub-70 scores, including junior Matthew Specht's 66, sophomore Drake Bushong's 68 and junior Ethan Brue's 69.

Following the hot start, the Braves started the second day in second place, seven shots behind Charlotte, looking to make a comeback. However, the men had

difficulty duplicating that record-setting effort.

"We really just played comfortable and confident that first day and got into a nice rhythm," head coach Jeff Roche said. "The second day, we just didn't have that same confidence about ourselves. We tried a little too hard and really just didn't let ourselves get into a rhythm like we

should have."

The men eventually slipped into third place to finish behind Charlotte and tournament-host Indiana. Bradley finished two shots behind the Hoosiers with an 861 after a final round 298.

The men will now travel to Nashville, Tennessee, to take part in the Ryman Hospitality Intercollegiate Monday and

Tuesday. The women have a week off before they will head to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for the Missouri Valley Conference Championship April 16-18.

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## Track continues to set personal records

BY COLE BREDAHL  
Off-staff Reporter

The men's and women's track teams saw success in splitting the team across three meets last weekend with personal records and impressive finishes.

The men were led by freshman Jake Hoffert, who finished 17th overall in the 5,000m run with a time of 14:12.61 at the San Francisco State Distance Carnival. Hoffert's

finish earned him the second-best performance by a Bradley runner in school history, behind junior Michael Ward.

Hoffert was closely followed by senior Patrick Campbell, junior Daniel Gagne and junior Taylor Floyd Mews. Campbell, Gagne and Floyd Mews recorded the third, fifth and sixth-best times, respectively, in school history in the event.

"We are establishing a lot of depth," head coach Darren Gauson

said. "That group has really done a good job."

Ward did not have an ideal finish at the Stanford Invitational as he was set back by food poisoning and windy conditions to finish the 5,000m run with a time of 14:34.27.

"It wasn't his best day," Gauson said. "We were hoping he would reduce his school record of 13:54."

Sophomore David Shadid continued his successful season by placing third in the 400m at the EIU

Big Blue Classic with a time of 48.36.

"He will be close to being an NCAA qualifier," Gauson said. "We will look for him to score again outdoors."

On the women's side, junior Hannah Witczak finished her 5,000m run in 13th with a time of 16:50.20 in San Francisco. The finish was a 40-second improvement on Witczak's previous personal record in the event.

"She had a really good run, good PR performance for her," Gauson said.

"She is leading the conference in the 5,000m."

Senior Rachel Sudbury clocked a time of 4:32.53 in the 1,500m run at the windy Stanford Invitational. Gauson said he was pleased with Sudbury's performance despite the 30 mile-per-hour gusts.

The Braves are in action on Saturday in Normal for the Redbird Invitational but will rest several athletes for their trip to California next week.



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"Jordan Spieth knocked his tee shot to tap-in range on the 12th hole today. Told gallery: 'I really could have used that one 12 months ago.'  
-@JasonSobelESPN - Senior Golf Writer at ESPN

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