



NEW BILL REPAIRS PHYSICAL THERAPY

New password policy makes lives easier

BY MEGHAN ANDERSON
Copy Editor

On Sept. 6, the office of the CIO (chief information officer) for Bradley University sent a campus-wide email stating alterations in the password change policy. This policy change allows students and employees to have less complex passwords for longer periods of time.

The email explained that, effective immediately, BU netID passwords only need to be changed once a year and will not have complex case or special character requirements. Bradley has been promoting this change among staff and students throughout the summer.

Director of information security, David Scuffham, explained this policy change. According to Scuffham, this policy change is based off new guidance on passwords from the National Institute of Standards from Aug. 2017. The new guidance directs passwords to be checked against a list of previously compromised passwords. Bradley's information security program sought guidance from an expert and built a platform to implement the recommended changes.

"Attackers will take lists of dictionary words, guessed passwords and stolen passwords to conduct what's called a credential stuffing attack," Scuffham said. "This is where they try to sign in thousands, millions or billions of times trying different combinations of users with all of these different passwords. If someone has used a weak password or a password that has been compromised on another site, the attacker could then sign in as that user."

Not only should this password policy change positively affect the safety level of students and employees, but should also prove to

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As part of the program, Bradley's physical therapy department offers free therapy sessions for people in need from the Peoria community.

photo by William Craine

BY HALEY JOHNSON
News Editor

There are some injuries a bag of ice can't fix. Now, it's going to be much easier to get a physical therapist to check out your knee.

Before passage of the House Bill 4643, patients in Illinois would be required to see a physician, who would then determine if they needed to be referred to a physical therapist. Now, these patients will have direct access.

This is good news for students studying physical therapy, which is also Bradley's only doctoral program. According to Steven Tippet, professor and the chair of the physical therapy department, the students were active in lobbying for the passage of this bill.

"[The department] has been to Springfield in the last couple of years," Tippet said. "Faculty members like Brenda Pratt have been very active and instrumental in organizing that.

They met with the legislators and impressed upon them the importance of that. We've been front and center, and [students] in the program understand they've been fighting for it."

Tippet said the passage of this bill is something the department has prepared students for, as it will instill a greater sense of responsibility in the profession.

"[Students] really have to be an autonomous practitioner," Tippet said. "Prior to this act, it was the physician who you could assume has done everything to make sure this patient is in the scope of PT practice. The curriculum for the doctorate program is advanced, and we continue to show we teach the material at that appropriate level."

The bill leaves the patient's treatment at the discretion of the physical therapist, meaning they now have the task of identifying whether or not the patient needs treatment they cannot provide. Before, they

simply received the physician's determination.

"Physical therapists will now have the responsibility to stay aware of one's own skills, one's own area of expertise, our practice act, and with that in mind, to care for and if it's beyond our scope of practice, to not be so cavalier and egotistical to get them out to a physician," said Tippet.

House Bill 4643 takes some of the workload away from physicians, which, as Tippet explains, is why the bill has faced so much opposition.

"The state association of orthopedic surgeons argue frankly from a financial standpoint," Tippet said. "There are a lot of local orthopedic surgeons that work really well with PT's and know exactly what they do and see that as a way to boost their business."

Working 17 years in clinical work before teaching, Tippet has long supported this change.

"I can speak from personal experience. I know a lot of our

students and colleagues have done it where they flesh out a lot of problems the physicians miss," Tippet said. "Often times, [a physician's] ability to diagnose pans on examinations. The PT's are just as good, and many times better."

The bill will benefit both physicians and physical therapists, but requires more collaborative efforts from both parties.

"The physician's also able to order tests, mostly imaging tests like X-rays, MRI's, and PT's aren't allowed to do that, we shouldn't. We have not been trained to interpret them," said Tippet.

The House Bill 4643 will revolutionize the healthcare industry in Illinois, and give physical therapists and current students in the doctoral program more responsibility as well as freedoms.

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Morton hosts annual week-long Pumpkin Festival

The Morton Chamber of Commerce presents a week of autumn fun from Sept. 8 to Sept. 15. The festival features vendors as well as events including boat races, decorating contests, a pageant, a pie eating contest, bingo, musical entertainment, pumpkin pancakes breakfast and a parade. For more information, visit mortonpumpkinfestival.org.

BU Police Department to offer coffee and conversation

Members of the Bradley University Police Department will be available to talk to students in the Michel Student Center Atrium on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Coffee, hot chocolate, donuts and more will be provided free.

This Coffee with a Cop will promote the BUPD's Blue Ribbon Run on Sept. 15.

Career center hosts Turner Construction Company

On Monday, Sept. 10, the Turner Construction Company will be in Jobst Hall, room 302 to discuss upcoming job opportunities with students. The event will be held from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Contact the Smith Career Center with any questions.

Bradley ranked among top 15 in student engagement

Bradley University ranked 12th in student engagement in the Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education College Ranking that were released Thursday. Bradley remains the top rated school in Illinois in student engagement for the third straight year. Bradley dropped in the rankings after finishing eighth last year and sixth in 2016.

Bradley was ranked 186th overall out of the 968 schools in the rankings.

POLICE REPORTS

- At approximately 2:30 p.m. on Aug. 31, two male students notified police of a female harassing them at Martin Luther King Jr. Drive and Union Street. The students said the woman was slurring her words and carrying a case of alcohol when she went up to their vehicle and put her arm over the window. When the students refused to give her a ride, she became verbally aggressive.

- BUPD officers were driving by the 2600 block of Farmington Road on Aug. 31, when they observed a vehicle crashed into a pole, with steam coming from the engine. Two non-students were sitting on the ground next to the vehicle when police arrived and they were taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

- At the St. James apartments on Sept. 1, a student noticed large, deep scratch marks on the driver's side of his vehicle. The student said he didn't know anyone who would have keyed the car. The damage to the car was approximately \$3,500 to \$5,000 and there are currently no suspects.

- On Sept. 3 at 1:49 a.m., a suspected stolen vehicle was impounded after a driver fled on foot from an officer at Moss Avenue and Duryea Place. The driver matched the description of the suspect on the original report. The vehicle was recovered and police are searching for the suspect.

- An underage intoxicated student was found sleeping on the floor outside Harper/Wyckoff Hall on Sept. 5 at 2 a.m. When police arrived, he admitted to drinking at an off-campus party and signed a refusal form for further treatment.



Pho on Main II's sign was put up earlier this week in the old location of Happy Fish Sushi.

photo by Tony Xu

Pho on Main II replacing Happy Fish Sushi

BY TONY XU
Editor-in-Chief

Campustown lost its sushi place over the summer, but soon another Asian cuisine restaurant, Pho on Main II, will replace Happy Fish Sushi.

Originated in Breckenridge, Colorado, Pho on Main II is their second location, and that is also the reason why it's named the "II."

According to the owner, Sunny Nguyen, Pho on Main II will be mainly serving pho and Asian style grill cuisine. Although this location will feature a similar menu to its original location, it will have cheaper prices.

Pho on Main II will keep most of the interior decor of Happy Fish Sushi and will start serving the Bradley community by the end of September, according to Nguyen, and after a health department inspection.

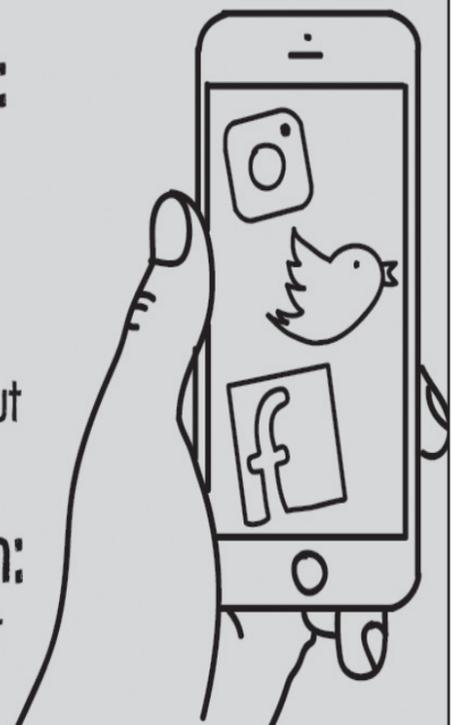
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SCOUT ON THE STREET

What Disney princess are you?



Logan Ross

"I would go with Elsa because she was able to let it all go."

- Logan Ross, sophomore computer science major



Sara Emmerick

"Rapunzel because I love adventures, but I also have that artistic and really like to read side of myself."

- Sara Emmerick, junior television arts major



Ginger Batton

"I think I'm probably Moana just because I've always loved the ocean and I love the cultural diversity that Disney has brought into the princesses lately."

- Ginger Batton, freshman communication undecided and spanish double major



Cameron Cocquyt

"Cinderella because she's pretty cool."

- Cameron Cocquyt, freshman business undecided major

BY CONOR MCENTEE
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Dining services is implementing guest swipes

BY ANGELINE SCHMELZER
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Starting this semester, guest meal swipes are included in meal plans. One meal per week can be used for a guest with the all-access, 14-meals-per-week and nine-meals-per-week plans. Ten swipes can be used as guest meals with the 120-block plan.

Instead of needing to use dining dollars or cash for a guest to eat at the Geisert and Williams dining halls, a swipe can pay for their meal.

Guest swipes are not extra meals for the plan holder. They are included in the weekly or block allotment. If a guest swipe is not used, then it goes back to the student.

Freshman Robyn Batsell said she is excited to use guest swipes for family members.

"My family lives three and a half hours away, so when they visit we will eat lunch or dinner together to utilize the guest swipes without cutting into my Chick-fil-a budget," Batsell said.

Gayle Hanson, the food service director for dining services explained how the guest meal plan started.

"In late fall 2017, the student government went to the vice president of student affairs, [Nathan Thomas], about food sensitivity issues," Hanson said.

Gary Anna, retired senior vice president for business affairs, and Pratima Gandhi, the chief financial officer for Bradley, worked with Hanson and Thomas to create a



Starting this semester, students have guest meal swipes for visiting friends and family members.

photo by Tony Xu

plan that could fix the issues. The incorporation of guest swipes in the meal plans was proposed.

According to Hanson, the plan for the guest meals was finalized over the summer.

Justice Chow, a senior resident adviser (RA) in Geisert hall, has the

120-block plan.

"This new plan seems more convenient since it's difficult for me to use all of my dining swipes and I can utilize more swipes in this way," she said. "It seems less wasteful with my plan."

"Personally, I would probably use

it at the end of the semester when I have friends that had run out of dining swipes and they need to get a meal," Chow said.

Resident advisers had a presentation explaining how the swipes will work and on how to best take advantage of this plan.

According to Hanson, dining services is trying to market the new addition in Geisert and Williams.

Students can look for flyers in the residence halls or ask their RAs for more information on this new plan.

NEWS

Humans of the Hilltop: Melissa Eaton

BY SYDNEY FILLIPI
Off-staff Reporter

Melissa Eaton has returned to campus this year after graduated in 2001 with an environmental science degree with a concentration in biology. She is now working as an instructor in the science department.

Despite her 17 year absence from campus, Eaton has consistently remained a part of the community.

"I stayed in the area doing regional planning on environmental issues. I did a lot of work with Illinois River Protection and Restoration Policy as well as some other environmental projects," Eaton said. "I did a lot of grant writing for them, and through those, I was able to stay in contact with the community and the professors. [Professors help] because we were able to pull the expertise from them on environmental issues."

Eaton continued her work in the area by teaching middle school students at Peoria Montessori. In her time there, she was devoted to helping students recognize their strengths. She said she believes that being able to learn science at such a young age can help aid the growth of the students' passions.

"I loved teaching science at the middle school," Eaton said. "That was

amazing. I'm glad to be doing it this year at the college level, but I miss seeing the kids at that [age] and being able to watch them light up. I would say that my passion project would be being able to engage kids in science."

Sherri Morris, chair of the biology department and the co-director for STEM education, taught Eaton when she attended Bradley. Morris remembers Eaton's skills in the classroom as a student, which eventually led her to bring Eaton on staff.

According to Morris, she has worked side by side with Eaton for many years and has mentored her during her time at Peoria Montessori.

"We talked quite a bit in terms of teacher or professional development. [We discussed] how to find content for the students' inquiry," Morris said.

Bradley continued to support Eaton in her passion for teaching the students at Peoria Montessori. Through a Masters program, teachers can check out special kits for their lessons to help interest the students. Eaton said she remembers using the provided Bradley materials in her classroom to help engage the kids. With the help of the kits, student interest in science sky-rocketed.

"The Center for STEM Education

provides professional development for teachers, but we also have a very large storeroom that has materials the teachers can check out," Morris said. "The majority of our interaction [for these projects] was really about the resources we have that we can supply to her."

Besides her work in Peoria, Eaton has significantly contributed to the department through her immense intelligence and passion for her practice.

"[Eaton] really has a deep understanding of ecology and the environment. Her background from being a student here, [has allowed her] to develop really critical thinking skills, as well as ways to link the content of the scientific process. She really can help our youth start to see the connections."

Eaton desires to be part of a learning process that sparks an interest for the students in science programs. However, even if the students aren't science majors, she said she hopes that everyone can find their own love and respect for the subject.

"Science is a process, an ever-evolving process. I hope they are able to find something that they enjoy within science," Eaton said.



Melissa Eaton is teaching at Bradley in the biology department after graduating in 2001.

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NEWS

The Spotted Cow is dairy good

BY MEGHAN ANDERSON
Copy Editor

Have you herd of the Spotted Cow? Make no moo-steak, it's a place like none udder.

What began as a pushcart on the Bradley University campus in the early 1980s grew to a brick-and-mortar business in 1987. Current owner Shane Fisher took over the restaurant from its longtime owner in Nov. 2016.

"The Spotted Cow is a Peoria icon," Fisher said.

Located on Glen Avenue, this icon is only a few miles plus a moon jump from campus.

In the restaurant entrance stands a traitor to its species: a sizable pig sculpture painted like a cow. This cow-pig hybrid greets guests and almost serves as a warning; once you walk through the doors, you cannot escape the spots. An opened door leads to...

Floor-to-ceiling cows. Bovine collectibles crowd shelves. A heifer trinket here, calf clock there, and black chairs against white floor. Cow-related news clippings, posters, paintings, photographs and more hang throughout the restaurant. Black paint is splattered on the white walls themselves.

"Most of the decorations were given to us by customers," said Fisher. "I still have people come in with cow stuff they find at antique shops and such."

Deep tubs of homemade ice cream sit in rows beneath a long glass display. Cow-shaped labels over each tub identify the ever-changing flavors.

"We have hundreds of flavors and keep coming up with more," Fisher said.



The Spotted Cow features an extensive menu including burgers, hot dogs and ice cream. They are located at 718 W Glen Ave.

photo by William Craine

From light sorbet, sugar-free or frozen yogurt varieties to heavier chocolate ice creams and everything in-between, the Spotted Cow "veal-ly" aims to please all palates. Specialty flavors like "Heifer-mint," "Mooberry," "Watusi" and "Moo-nower" are offered. Ice cream can also be transformed into a sundae, shake, malt or float in-store.

Additionally, the staff creates new flavors for special events. Fisher says they typically ask customers about

their preferences and concoct new flavors based on what is requested. For example, in 2016, The Spotted Cow created a red velvet "Mrs. Bradley's Birthday Blend" flavor to celebrate Lydia Moss Bradley's 200th birthday.

"As an independent store, everything is completely customizable. We don't have to jump through corporate hoops," said Fisher. "We can do basically anything our customers request."

Fisher hopes to eventually hire a professional to create new menu items and offer "beautiful, above-and-beyond desserts" to add to their current "cowlection."

The extensive cafe food menu features burgers, hot dogs, salads, chicken tenders and various other sandwiches and wraps such as a BBQ pulled pork, tuna melt, black bean wrap and grilled chicken. The "Frank's Famous Italian Beef" is self-declared the "best Italian Beef in

Peoria." Entrees can be eaten alone or paired with a side like tater tots, fried mushrooms, onion rings, loaded fries or soup.

"Peoria was built on independent restaurants," Fisher said. "I'd encourage students to support local, mom-and-pop businesses."

In black-and-white terms? Get moo-ving and try the Spotted Cow - you're sure to be udderly delighted.

BU Police gives back to the fallen

BY CONOR MCENTEE
Copy Editor

Bradley University Police Department is holding a 5-kilometer Blue Ribbon Race to help benefit C.O.P.S. (Concerns of Police Survivors).

This is the first year BUPD has held this type of event.

"C.O.P.S. has been a charity that I try to give to," said Lieutenant Sean Savage of Bradley University Police Department. "It's a good cause that gives funds to help out a [fallen] officer's family."

According to their website, the C.O.P.S. organization was started in 1984 to assist family members and coworkers impacted by the loss of a fellow police officer. Additionally, C.O.P.S. provides resources and facilities to help restore people's broken lives, such as counseling programs, scholarship programs and peer support groups.

C.O.P.S. has chapters all across the nation and reach out to help those impacted at any rate or at any cost, holding events like the Blue Ribbon Race on Sept. 15.

"I lost an officer back home, and what happened with his family was tragic," said Savage. "He had a wife and daughter and some of his co-workers helped raise money for them through C.O.P.S."

Through this race, many people will be giving back to families who have lost loved ones. The race is also about having fun and building relationships with the BUPD.

"The event is more about fun and camaraderie," said Savage. "When people interact with us outside of emergency situations, it transitions

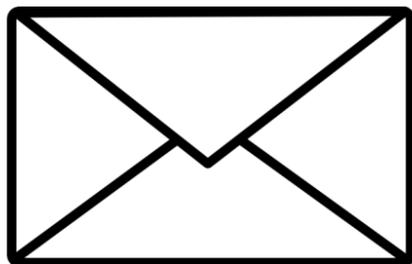
smoothly in those instances because we see a friendly face from before."

According to Savage, Bradley students and BUPD are both excited for this event, along with parents visiting for Family Weekend. Additionally, the Bradley track team has come forward to help set up and facilitate the event

Anyone who signs up can watch the race, while enjoying coffee and doughnuts. It is an opportunity to get to know a local first responder and develop a relationship within the community.

In addition to the 5k run, children eight years old and younger will have their own fun run around the Alumni Quad. Participants will receive a junior BUPD race day challenge coin for taking part in it.

The race begins at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 15 at Markin Recreation Center (located at Alumni Quad/Clarissa Ct.) and goes until 12:00 p.m. The route will be located in the general Bradley area. Registration costs \$25 and people receive BUPD's exclusive race day T-shirt.



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OPINION

Editorial

Students and faculty impact beyond the Hilltop

Preparing students for future careers should go beyond the brick and mortar.

Prior to recently passed Illinois House Bill 4643, patients were required to visit a physician and get a referral to a physical therapist. But now patients can have direct access to their physical therapist without a physician's diagnosis.

In the past few years, students and faculty from Bradley's physical therapy department have been "front and center" in lobbying for the passage of this bill.

The bill allows a much more efficient process from a patient's standpoint, according to Steven

Tippett, chair of the department of physical therapy and health science.

It puts more responsibility on physical therapists, which is also the only doctoral program at Bradley. The department has prepared students for this increase in responsibility when they graduate and start their full-time jobs.

Recognizing that this bill would positively influence their futures, physical therapy faculty and students took initiative, traveling to Springfield to meet with state representatives.

As part of Bradley's vision, student engagement is one of the most important parts of the Bradley

experience, this effort has been consistently reflected by the high ranking by Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education both in the state and in nation past three years.

Having faculty members lead students to engage with not only the Bradley community, but at a state level legislature, is a great demonstration of this promise.

Many students come to Bradley because there is more individual attention from professors than there is at large schools. Students are able to feel like their teachers are there for them and not just concerned with their own research. This effort to get the bill passed by the physical therapy

department shows their commitment to the idea that students come first, and even influence positive change.

It is refreshing to see Bradley professors and students engaging with the community and lawmakers in order to improve the future of students and Illinois residents.

As students, we must be responsible for not only what's happening in the classroom, but what's occurring at the local, state, and national level.

Column

A work in progress



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strived for this feeling since middle school.

I take pride in not waxing or plucking my eyebrows, not wearing makeup or the most expensive brands. I don't dye, straighten or curl my hair. I shower for cleanliness, not using specific shampoos or lotions to enhance my appearance. I exercise for my health, not to attain a certain weight.

I support women (and everyone else, for that matter) on all notches of the spectrum. To the women who wear makeup and style their hair: if you're doing it for you, I support your choices. To the women who don't shave their armpits and legs: if you're doing it for you, I support your choices. And honestly, if I didn't love the feeling of smooth skin so much, I'd probably join you.

However, an upsetting event occurred last month that made me question my confidence. At the first Late Night BU of the year, there were trampolines for students. I love activities like these and convinced my friends to get in line with me.

As we were waiting, the man

controlling the trampolines announced the maximum weight for jumping on the trampoline. Although I'm 60 pounds under the limit, he pulled me out of line to step on a scale. When I gave in and weighed myself, he commented that he was surprised that I weighed so little due to my large hips. I felt so humiliated to be singled out in front of my friends that I couldn't even enjoy the trampoline.

I'm sure there are plenty of beautiful Bradley students who do weigh the limit and they shouldn't be singled out either. My preference would be to only have activities that include everyone, or to privately weigh every person in line for ones requiring a certain weight.

I spent the rest of the night resenting my hips, and more importantly, resenting myself for allowing this stranger's opinion to affect me so much. When my friend asked what was the matter, she was furious for me. I didn't want to tell anyone else because I didn't want to think about it anymore, but my friend pointed out that this man could've done the same thing

to brand new students or people with a history of eating disorders. After she put it in that light, I realized that she was right and I didn't want anyone else to feel the same way or worse. We told a Late Night BU coordinator, who was very apologetic and assured us that she would talk to the student that hires the entertainment.

The point is to be comfortable with how you look and not care what others think. It doesn't matter if your comfort includes makeup, hair removal, brand clothing, etc. The Late Night BU incident reminded me that the way others see me shouldn't reflect how I see myself.

I felt grateful for my friend for sticking up for me, and allowing me to stick up for others. One of my favorite quotes is, "be the woman who fixes another woman's crown, without telling the world it was crooked." We're all works in progress when it comes to confidence, and I wish you all the ability to love how you look, always.

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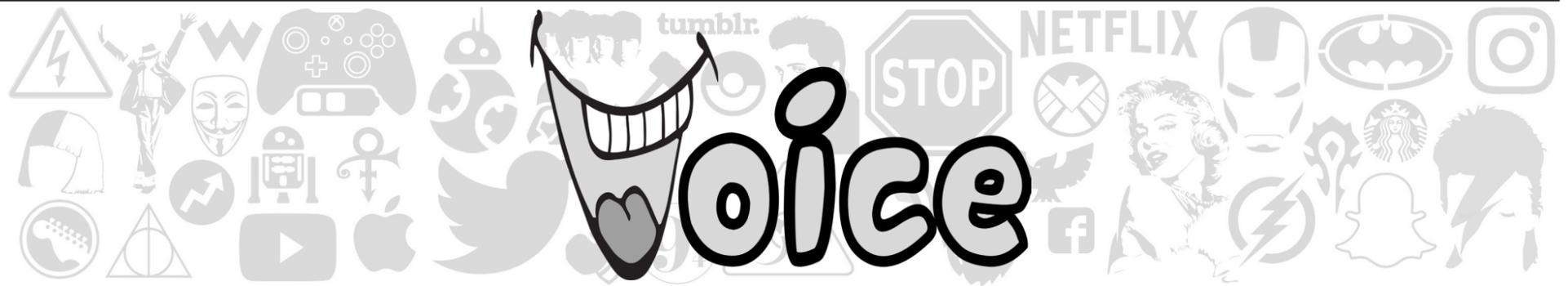
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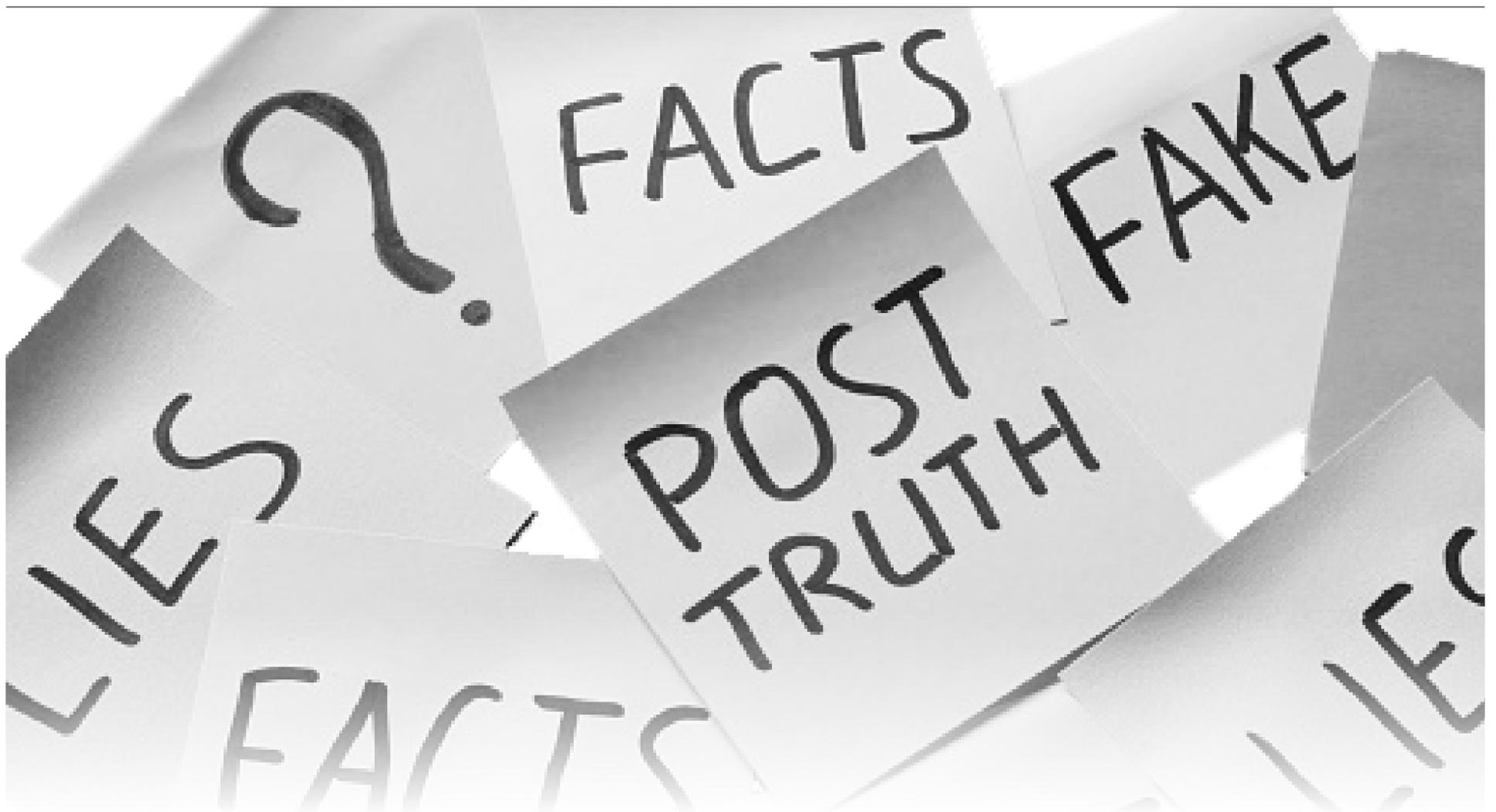
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News vs. entertainment

BY NELSON O. GUTIERREZ
Voice Editor

Fake news. It was a phrase uttered by a controversial candidate, who later became a controversial president, and is now the symbol of division in the country. It is a term that creates the same division itself, if not for anything other than one inalienable fact: there is truth in it.

Journalism is under attack. That is perhaps the simplest way of stating this very complex subject. As political ideologies become increasingly more fixated on the surveillant quality of the media, the journalist's career has taken center stage of a debate on what must stay – and what must go.

I am a journalism major. My decision to undertake this path was made in the mantle of this discussion. I recall making this choice as politicians and internet article commenters alike took umbrage with journalists, claiming their jobs as fabricators of the highest degree.

As a journalist, I must say this is true. And it is not.

In America, the sad fact is televised news is unsubsidized. To put it simply, other developed countries have the luxury of a news service that is funded by the government, so that it may subsist as a separate entity with the privilege of objective reporting being inconsequential to its longevity. BBC is one such service.

The notion that our major news outlets are unsubsidized means one thing: it must compete with entertainment to bait its share of ratings.

That's right. CNN, Fox News and ABC News compete with "NCIS" for survival.

If this sounds backwards, you might well understand why trust is falling when it comes to receiving accurate reporting.

After a quick poll of 10 Bradley students, I found that only two of them said they trust the major news outlets unquestionably. It is notable that the other eight Bradley students expressed they were wary of receiving news from any one news outlet, opting instead to weed out any potential bias or inaccuracy by checking with other outlets.

One of the students who is critical of the news media, and wishes to remain anonymous, said, "When it comes to the media, I think it's impossible not to have any slants. Sure, I trust BBC and C-SPAN more than I do, say, Fox News. But I'm more likely to fact check with other sources based on their reputation."

This idea is not an uncommon one amongst college campuses. A 2018 poll conducted by the Harvard Public Opinion Project indicated that only 16 percent of college students trusted the media. This joins Congress and Wall Street in young adults' least-trusted public entities.

Why is the media so distrusted amongst university students? My personal belief is that the answer lies in the methods of funding that private-sector media undergo. This specifically involves its direct competition with entertainment – not to mention, other news outlets – for ratings.

As a result, we see things with more of a sensationalism akin to entertainment. This does not always provide objective reporting, but rather a layout that seems to be more in line with an ESPN program than a major news program.

Journalism is under attack, and there is blame to go around. When stories are formulated to resemble entertainment, credibility in the profession lowers. University students, like some here at Bradley, who seem to display a distrust of the media certainly have their reasons for doing so.

We live in a world where fake news is a real problem. However, media as a whole is a reliable and useful tool so long as you do your own homework and choose your sources wisely. Just crying "fake news!" is nonsensical and nonproductive.

Encouraging accountability in the media and yourself is a wise thing to do. While our current news media is in a state of disarray and distrust, it is our job as a society in which anyone can be a journalist in their own right to advocate for truth in the news – not treat it as entertainment.

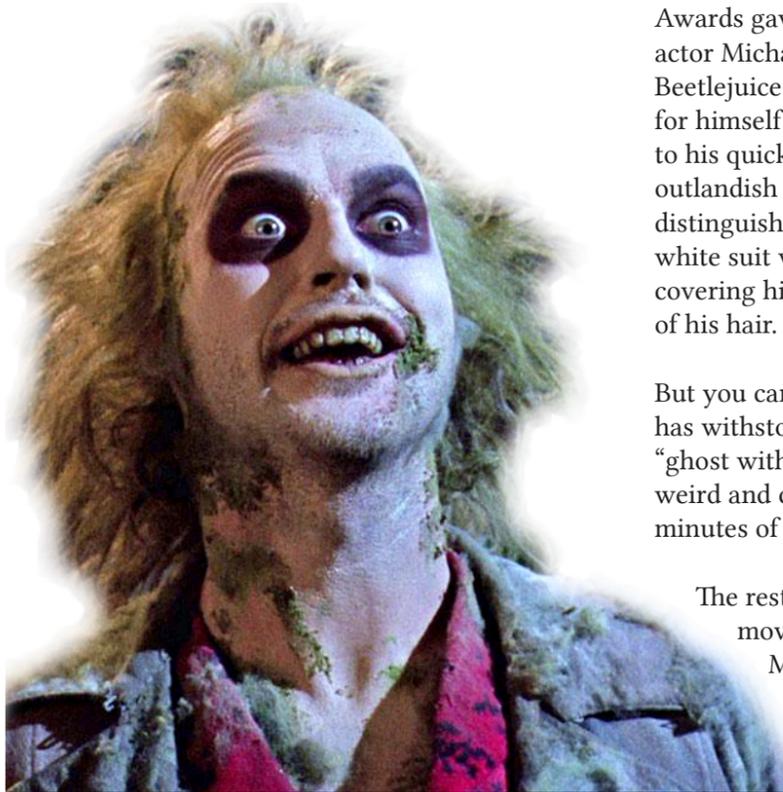


Spooky season celebration

BY MACKENZIE NEWMAN
Assistant Voice Editor

September is here, and spooky season has officially begun.

Of course, many won't agree with that statement, especially with our current 90 degree weather, but these people are wrong. I have waited nine months for September to roll around, and even though it may be too soon for Tanner's Orchard trips and



pumpkin carving, there's nothing wrong with getting into the fall spirit right now.

This year marks something big for lovers of All Hallows Eve: the 30th anniversary of Beetlejuice. Directed by Tim Burton, this creepy comedy first opened in March of 1988 (a weird month for such a film to debut, but I digress) and grossed over \$73.7 million, according to its IMDb page.

This best horror film winner at the 1988 Saturn Awards gave us one of the most iconic versions of actor Michael Keaton, who played the titular role of Beetlejuice himself. This anti-hero has made a name for himself in the horror-comedy genre, thanks to his quick, devilish wit paired with his crude outlandish physical humor. His looks are equally distinguishable: sunken eyes, tattered black and white suit with serious prison-chic vibes, and decay covering his body that matches the fluorescent green of his hair. This "bio-exorcist" isn't easy on the eyes.

But you can't look away. Beetlejuice is a movie that has withstood the test of time. The self-proclaimed "ghost with the most" keeps viewers laughing at the weird and cringing at the strange for the mere 17 minutes of screen time he's allotted.

The rest of the hour and a half duration of the movie is filled by the recently departed Maitland family, Adam, played by a young and almost handsome Alec Baldwin, and his wife Barbara, played by Geena Davis. Their embarrassing attempts

at haunting the living residents in their pre-mortem home bring a lighthearted touch to the film, which couples nicely with the unlikely friendship they form with the a-little-too-goth but relatable Lydia Deetz, who is brought to life by the Queen of Halloween herself, Winona Ryder.

The only way for the Maitlands to rid themselves of their living nightmares is to hire outside help in the form of Beetlejuice. He arrives to raise hell, and the torment begins.

Most of us have been fortunate enough to experience the hilarious, and oftentimes deranged, events that happen next. This movie is eye popping, literally (if you know, you know). Every fall it invites new viewers to follow the Handbook for the Recently Deceased, which all who are new to the afterlife should read thoroughly, and navigate the fantastical world that Burton created.

It only seems right that we use the celebration of this thirtieth birthday as a perfectly acceptable excuse to start feeling spooky.

Fall is coming, and this classic Burton film has the creepy, whimsical and unpredictable ingredients to make the perfect potion to give it a warm welcome. If you're ready for changing leaves, pumpkin carving and horror movie marathons, then Beetlejuice is the perfect way to get you into the mood until it's socially acceptable to fully indulge in the greatest time of the year.

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To all the love stories we've predicted before

BY MADDY WHITE
Voice Reporter

Before we get into this review on the movie taking teenage girls by storm, let's take a moment of silence for John Hughes – the real mastermind behind the “they weren't supposed to fall in love but they did” moments.

What you are about to read contains spoilers; please proceed with caution.

The movie “To All the Boys I've Loved Before” follows a teenage girl through the trauma of having her five secret love letters mailed to the boys who were never supposed to receive them. Lara Jean, played by Lana Condor, battles life as a teenager who has an incredibly close relationship with her older sister, Margot and younger sister, Kitty.

Just as any clichéd movie would have it, one of the recipients of the love letters is Josh, Margot's ex-boyfriend and the adorable boy-next-door Lara Jean grew up with.

Following predictions to a “T,” another one of the boys is Peter, the boyfriend/ex-boyfriend of Lara Jean's frenemy, Genevieve. As luck

would have it, Peter and Gen break up right before the letters are released and Peter confronts Lara Jean about the letters.

To avoid facing feelings toward her sister's ex, Lara Jean spontaneously kisses bad boy Peter, (of course on the track in gym class, ugh high school) and he kisses her back. The two make a pact that they will fake a relationship because Lara

Jean is caught up in her lie and Peter wants to make his ex jealous (the added popularity and a seat at the “cool” lunch table probably helps Lara Jean too).

Hmmm, so two high schoolers pretend to date and continually get more comfortable around each other... what could happen next? Slowly it becomes less like they're faking and feels more real. Yes, you were right, they fall for each other. Plot twist? Not even a little.

Aside from the clichés and cringy moments, “To All the Boys I've Loved Before” is a cute movie. The story remains faithful to the New York Times best-seller it's based on, and is everything you'd expect based on its “teenage take on life” title.

There's something endearing about watching a “coming-of-age” movie after you've “come of age.” It's hard not to look back and chuckle at the little things that seem so stupid now when at one point, prom dates and lunch table popularity consumed our lives.

No, this movie isn't going to win an Oscar, and the rumored sequel will most likely not feature Ryan Gosling, but if you're in the market for a coming-of-age, mostly unrealistic love story, add “To All the Boys I've Loved Before” to your Netflix queue.



‘That time I’ tried to visit a haunted ridge

BY MACKENZIE NEWMAN & NELSON GUTIERREZ
Assistant Voice Editor & Voice Editor

Three in the morning is not the best time to get a flat tire. One could argue it's one of the worst, especially when your car is over capacity and just happens to be an hour from home and a block away from a haunted ridge. This is the exact circumstance senior television arts major CJ Feist and five of her peers found themselves in last semester.

“All of a sudden my car starts veering way to the right and I couldn't move it at all anymore,” Feist said. “We got out and checked and my tire was not only flat, but completely gone.”

Of course, everyone should have their spare tire ready for situations like this. Feist did, but her luck wasn't about to break quite yet.

“We couldn't get the tire off because it had been rusted onto the bolts, and so none of us were strong enough to get it on our own.”

The obvious next step in this story would be to call for help, but Feist and her friends were just out of reach of civilization – and cell service.

“One of us got enough bars by standing on the top of our car to call the police department, and they sent a sheriff to come and help us.”

But that wouldn't be enough to save the day. Once the tire was fixed and the six friends loaded back into the five-person car (Feist said the officer was kind enough to look away and pretend not to notice this indiscretion), the moment of truth came. Feist put the key in the ignition with hope that her car would spring to life and carry them safely back to campus, but there was no such luck.

“Because we had been out there for so long, the second we tried to turn on our car, it also died, because we had the lights running. So he had to jump our car.”

For most, this shouldn't be too difficult a task, with

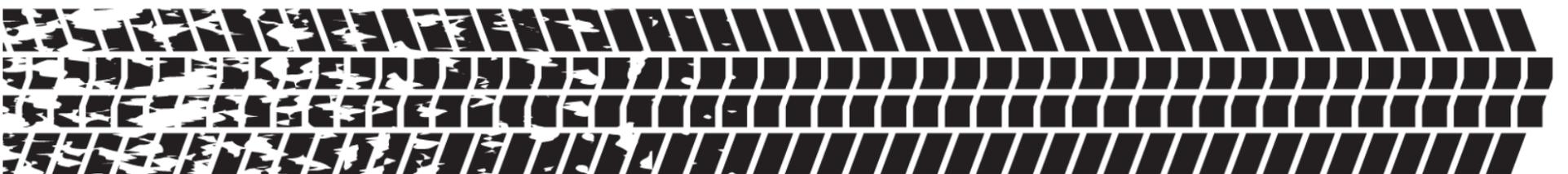
access to Google and the hopeful fact that most drivers do keep jumper cables in their car. However, unbeknownst to all parties involved, police vehicles cannot jump civilian cars.

According to Feist, this is due to “the electronics inside of it, because it could short circuit them and they're really expensive.”

“He had to leave us there and go get his other car from home, and luckily, he only lived like 10 minutes away, so then he came back and jumped the car as well.”

What was supposed to be a daring trip to a haunted location turned into a bonafide nightmare for these Bradley students.

Feist's first time getting a flat tire is a story she will always remember, and one that will hopefully show students the importance of being prepared for anything when ghost hunting.



DISTRACTIONS

Crosswords

Across

- 1) Unattractive fruit
- 5) With ___ breath (anxiously)
- 10) Gets more mature
- 14) Caught in the act
- 15) Very old calculators
- 16) Carvey of "Wayne's World"
- 17) Appealed, as for mercy
- 18) Russian country home
- 19) "Curses!"
- 20) Three silly things
- 23) Borders upon
- 24) Earthy pigment
- 25) Standard operating procedure
- 28) Increase the workforce
- 30) Multivitamin ingredient
- 31) Deceptive maneuver
- 33) Neighbor of Mexico
- 36) Three silly things

- 40) "Will that be ___?"
- 41) Andean animal
- 42) Blemish on a chrome fender
- 43) Be ill-humored
- 44) Type of heavy hammer
- 46) Carry away, in a way
- 49) Luster
- 51) Three silly things
- 57) Dublin's land
- 58) Bouquet
- 59) Surefooted mountain goat
- 60) Shorten, as a photo
- 61) "Beat it!"
- 62) Finished
- 63) Addition column
- 64) 1,000 kilograms
- 65) Parts of tennis matches

Down

- 1) Mail org.
- 2) Money, in slang
- 3) Nasty look
- 4) Calligrapher's purchase
- 5) Villain in an old movie
- 6) Behind, at sea
- 7) Chihuahua fare
- 8) Lingering sound effect
- 9) Old radio feature
- 10) Present as evidence
- 11) Brooks of country music
- 12) Related maternally
- 13) Mythical debaucher
- 21) Where "Frasier" was found
- 22) ___-cochere (carriage entrance)
- 25) Bread with a pocket
- 26) Kind of thermometer
- 27) Hang loose
- 28) "Hey!"
- 29) Newly elected politicians
- 31) Type of jacket
- 32) "A Nightmare on ___ Street"
- 33) Kind of car
- 34) Partner of dance
- 35) Poker hand requirement
- 37) Music genre
- 38) Not feeling even 50 percent
- 39) Lymphoid tissues
- 43) Makes tea, in a way
- 44) Certain bun seed
- 45) Edible chicken part
- 46) Boot out
- 47) France's longest river
- 48) Canton neighbor
- 49) Disdain
- 50) Defender of Castle Grayskull
- 52) Protest activity, for some
- 53) With the bow, in music
- 54) Woodwind instrument
- 55) Dispatched

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NEWS

LAS to host celebration week

BY HALEY JOHNSON
News Editor

Being a Liberal Arts and Sciences (LAS) major is reason enough to celebrate. This was the idea behind the LAS celebration week, which will feature an event for liberal arts and science majors every day from Sept. 10-15.

This is the first year the college is launching the week-long event highlighting its recent changes and initiatives.

“We want to draw attention to the college’s first-year seminar program and the summer undergraduate research and artistry fellowship Program,” said LAS dean Christopher Jones. “Further, it is essential to Bradley’s largest and most intellectually diverse college to take the lead in highlighting how our educational programs, including the Bradley Core Curriculum, contribute to an open and vibrant society.”

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences decided to launch a “celebration week” as a reminder of the centrality of an engaged education in the liberal arts and sciences to the mission of Bradley University.

According to Jones, the goal of the event is to present students with the opportunities offered within the college.

“In a single week, they can see how LAS students develop intellectual depth and breadth by tackling life’s big questions in inviting classes with outstanding professors, engage in faculty-mentored research and artistry, and benefit from connections with successful alumni,” Jones said. “It is also an opportunity for Bradley’s many LAS majors and minors to come together, build community, and take well-deserved pride in their home college.”

While this is a chance for undergrads to get to know the college, it’s also targeted towards upperclassmen who are looking for future employment opportunities and advice.

“LAS juniors and seniors will find the ‘LAS education: a foundation for successful leadership’ alumni panel and networking event on Sept. 12 especially valuable,” Jones said. “Three highly successful graduates will discuss how their Bradley LAS education provided a basis for future professional and personal success.”

The celebration week will kickoff with a summer research & artistry colloquium on Monday and end with keynote speaker Michael Roth, the president of Wesleyan University in Connecticut and author of “beyond the University: why liberal education matters.”

“[Roth] is a nationally recognized leader in higher education and a well-regarded scholar who has written and spoken passionately and persuasively on how liberal education has cultivated individual freedom, civic virtue, and optimism over the course of American history,” Jones said.

For a schedule of events during LAS celebration week, check the Bradley website calendar and look for flyers around campus and in Bradley Hall.

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Bradley goes Pokémon

BY KYRA WASHINGTON
Off-staff reporter

One of the newest clubs on campus is the Pokémon Go Club. Even though this student organization has just started, there are already over 60 members who love playing and conquering the game together.

Ryan Hickey, the president of the Pokémon Go Club, felt it was needed to create an awesome environment for others to play the game together, as well as to strategize solutions to conquer the levels as a team.

While playing Pokémon Go with friends, Hickey looked up and said, “This has to be a club.”

Everyone else unanimously agreed to make Pokémon Go a club in order to have fun, and have peaceful time set aside to help de-stress from classes, enjoy time with others, and even share their love of the game with those who have never played before.

The group felt strongly that this club needed to become a reality when, by simply walking around campus, they saw how many people were playing. They began asking everyone to play together, which became the general recruitment for new members.

Hickey said his love for the game

has only grown since its new mobile version.

“When I was younger, I had all of the original games,” Hickey said. “When the app came out, it’s like the love I had for it quickly revived itself.”

Since this is the Pokémon Go Club’s first semester on campus, an official meeting time has not yet been established, but an email will be sent out.

Hickey anticipates on having everything up and running in the upcoming weeks.

Although the club has not yet started, lots of fun events are being planned to ensure this club kicks off on the right foot.

A few fun events were shared, such as a raid, where “people from the community will gather to help defeat the Pokémon.”

Another fun event that is soon to be scheduled is a walk around campus with “hidden Pokemon and [special hidden] eggs,” which everyone would get to discover together.

Hickey has a lot of great ideas and events planned for the club. Interested students are welcomed to show up and participate. For more information, reach out to Ryan Hickey at rthickey@mail.bradley.edu.

Password

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be easier for users.

“[The new passwords] are easier to remember because they do not need to be as complex, and they

last longer between expirations. They are more secure, because weak and simple passwords that have been compromised previously are not allowed to be used,” Scuffham said. “It’s a way to guarantee that people are using better passwords. Everybody wins.”

The email sent from the office of the CIO suggests users try a “password phrase” to help remember the password. Their supplied FAQ page also offers answers questions and a “password checker” link allows students to test their passwords.

“The main complaints we received

from students and employees regarding passwords were that they had to change passwords too frequently or that the complexity of requiring numbers, capitals and special characters was too difficult,” said Scuffham.

While some confusion typically

comes with technology changes, the office of the CIO is hopeful that this transition will be smooth.

“So far, feedback has been positive,” Scuffham said.

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SPORTS

In good hands

Bradley golf opens season in Myrtle Beach

BY AUSTIN SHONE
Sports Editor

If you think coaching one college golf team is difficult, try coaching two. That is the challenge Bradley head coach Jeff Roche is taking on this fall.

With the departure of women's golf coach Mary Swanson to Washington University in St. Louis late this summer, Bradley named Roche the interim coach of the women's team, in addition to his role as head coach of the men's program.

"[The players are] put in a situation where they don't have their coach, so I've got to try to mold into that, and I want them to believe that," Roche said. "I'm fully committed to them achieving everything they want themselves to achieve, just like the guys, so that's probably the biggest challenge from my end."

Although there are obvious hurdles to overcome, Roche knows that he is coaching two veteran teams that know the drill and are effective at making adjustments on and off the course.

"I told them the other day, if there's any year that I'm going to inherit a team, this is the perfect year," Roche said. "I'm excited and they're a great group."

Despite adding on a new coach, the women team's transition to this year has been smooth thus far. Luckily most of the team has gotten to know Roche during their time on the Hilltop.

"[Roche] has been wonderful," senior Frankie Saban said. "I have to say we have felt so supported through this whole process and Roche is a wonderful coach, so we're in a good spot. We're in good hands."

The women's team is coming off a fourth place finish at the MVC

Championship last season, a showing that left them hungry for more this year.

"I learned a lot from our finish and I think the team as a whole did as well," Saban said. "In the fall we're really just trying to build every day and get better, because we want to play as well as we can, but April is what we're working towards."

On the other side, the men's team is coming off the most successful season in school history. The team won the MVC Championship in April, which earned them a birth in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1955. They went on to finish 12th in the Bryan, Texas regional.

This year, the men return two of the playing five from the NCAA Tournament, seniors Drake Bushong and Michael Mounce, along with the rest of last year's roster.

"It's a different mindset coming in after you've had success, so you've got to be careful how you go about it," Roche said. "You can't assume success, but you can't go in stressed either, so our whole focus that we've talked about so far this fall is really taking care of what you can take care of."

Bushong, a 2018 MVC medalist, said the team remained confident heading into the season.

"All the guys on the team now have been in a spot where they've had high pressure in competition," Bushong said. "There's some new faces as far as the playing five and I think everybody on the team's ready to step in and get going."

Both teams will start their seasons on Sept. 11 in Myrtle Beach, SC at the Golfweek Program Championship. The tournament is unique because it's one of few that awards a trophy to the combined overall winner from



Senior Drake Bushong looks for continued success this season after last year's MVC Championship win.

photo via bradleybraves.com

both the men's and women's scores.

This concept is new to the Braves, who have not played in a combined-score tournament like this before. Still early in the season, the challenge is to focus on playing their best golf individually.

"I definitely haven't played in anything like it before," Bushong said. "It's cool that you get both men's and women's teams there. It really doesn't change anything I don't think. The men still have to do their job. The women still have to do their job."

"It's really cool because we're all

golfers, but we're also good friends as well," Saban said. "To get to go out there and to play well and perform as a team, the two of us with the same head coach, it's a pretty cool experience and I'm excited for it."

Although the teams play at different courses about 10 minutes apart, the trip schedule couldn't have worked out better for Roche, as he'll be able to watch both the men's and women's teams throughout their tournaments.

This season will be one of adaptability for both Bradley golf

teams, but Roche's steady hand will leave fingerprints on each program. Trust is built with consistency. Consistency is established shot by shot over the course of a season.

"We always use the phrase 'being consistent in an inconsistent world,'" Roche said. "It's going to take some time. Obviously, they've got some adjusting to do to me but I think it'll be good, and by the time we roll into the spring we should have some good systems in place."

2018-19 Men's and Women's Basketball schedules released

This week, the full schedules were announced for Bradley's men's and women's basketball programs.

The Scout did some digging to pick out the games you won't want to miss this season. In addition to their opening non-conference schedules, both teams will host all nine Missouri Valley Conference teams in a round robin format.

The men's MVC Tournament will be played at the Scottrade Center in St. Louis, MO March 7-10. The women's MVC Tournament will be played at the TaxSlayer Center in Moline from March 14-17.

The men finished last season with a 20-13 record. The women finished at 13-18.

You can check out both team's full schedules at bradleybraves.com.

MEN				
	Cancun Challenge SMU November 20 Cancun, Mexico	Mountain West Challenge New Mexico December 1 Carver Arena	I-74 Rivalry Illinois State January 23 Carver Arena	Loyola February 13 Carver Arena
WOMEN				
	@ Purdue December 21 West Lafayette, IN	Conference Home Opener Drake January 4 Renaissance Coliseum	Missouri State January 18 Renaissance Coliseum	I-74 Rivalry Illinois State February 22 Renaissance Coliseum

SPORTS

'HART' AND SOUL MEN FINISH FIRST IN MACOMB



Hartman won the 6K men's race with a time of 18:50 in Macomb on Friday.

photo via bradleybraves.com

BY LARRY LARSON
Off-Staff Reporter

The Bradley men's and women's cross-country teams wasted no time getting off to a hot start in their 2018 campaign.

Both teams traveled to the Western Illinois Early Bird Invitational on Aug. 21. The men won the team title by over 30 points, with sophomore Alec Hartman taking the individual crown, in addition to seven other top 10 finishes. The women came out with a strong showing as well, with six top 10 finishes, but lost the tiebreaker to Western, to finish in second place.

"It's all about momentum," Hartman said. "A good opener is a really solid place to move up from. I just hope I can keep building off that. It's a long season and I think this bodes well for the future."

Hartman's six kilometer time of 18:50 was good enough to win the race by two seconds. He was followed

by sophomore Kerry Gschwendtner's third place finish with a time of 19:03. Freshman Ben Wagoner and Evan Mitchell impressed in their college debuts, finishing in fourth and fifth, with times of 19:32, and 19:34, respectively.

On the women's side, senior Kathryn Adelman claimed the top time for Bradley, finishing in fourth with a four kilometer time of 15:09. Adelman was closely followed by sophomores Ally Lampert, who finished fifth with a time of 15:15, and Arsinoe Del Real, who came in sixth with a time of 15:16. Freshman Amelia Leshler (15:23, ninth place), senior Morgan Lain (15:25, 10th place) and junior Rachel Iacofano (15:58, 14th place) rounded out the performance for the Braves.

According to head coach Darren Gauson, the team held out around 14 of their best runners on the men's side and around 12 on the women's

side.

"We're really deep one through 26 on our team," Gauson said. "It just shows you really how good our program is. That's what we've been trying to build for a number of years here."

The teams will not have a meet this weekend, but are back in action Sept. 14, as they host the Bradley Intercollegiate. The race will be held at Peoria's Detweiller Park with the women's race starting at 5 p.m. and the men's starting at 5:45 p.m.

"Our program is in a great place right now, ranked fifth in the region ahead of a lot of power five schools; ranked number one in the conference on both sides," Gauson said. "We just have to stay healthy and keep advancing and keep taking care of the little things. Once we get the whole group out there a week from Friday, we're gonna be in a good place."

One-on-one

Which new NFL Coach will have the biggest impact this season?

Frank Reich vs. Pat Shurmur

Frank Reich was not the first choice for the Indianapolis Colts to replace former head coach Chuck Pagano. Like most of his career as a quarterback, Reich was the backup plan.

Now, he finds himself back in Indy where his NFL coaching career began under Hall-of-Famer Tony Dungy, first as a coaching assistant and then as a quarterbacks and wide receivers coach under Jim Caldwell. His first big promotion came in 2014 when he became the offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers. Last season, he won Super Bowl LII as the offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Reich is a master architect when it comes to offenses. He led Nick Foles, a backup quarterback, to a Super Bowl championship. Reich helped develop Eagles franchise quarterback Carson Wentz into the player he is today. In 2014, under Reich, Philip Rivers threw for 4,792 yards, more than he ever had in his career.

Last year, the Colts only scored over 21 points in 11 of the 16 games they played. In six of the 11 games, the Colts lost by seven points or less. All of that was with backup quarterback Jacoby Brissett at the helm. The Colts' offense will be the first item on Reich's agenda.

Andrew Luck is finally returning from a shoulder injury that has sidelined him for nearly 15 months, and is now expected to start week one. Reich should be more than excited to lead this young star through his first full season since 2016.

Young running back Marlon Mack flashed his speed last year, racking up nearly 350 yards as a rookie backup to Frank Gore. On the outside, receivers T.Y. Hilton, as well as newcomer Ryan Grant, blaze corners with their speed and are ready to have a healthy star behind center to throw to them. In addition, tight ends Jack Doyle and Eric Ebron are pass-block specialists.

Coach Reich should have a lot to be excited about in Indianapolis. With his offensive prowess and the Colts young, healthy offense, there should be no stopping Reich from leading this team to a division championship.

After a miserable 2017 season, the New York Giants are looking to bounce back under new head coach Pat Shurmur. Shurmur has a surplus of coaching experience in the NFL and had one of the most exciting seasons to date last year with the Minnesota Vikings.

With Shurmur as the offensive coordinator, the Vikings offense did a complete 180. In 2016, Minnesota was 29th in the league in yards per game. Under Shurmur in 2017, they rose to 11th.

Shurmur has also made some of Minnesota's top offensive weapons household names among a national audience, like wide receiver Adam Thielen. Thielen was able to put up the best season of his career in 2017 under Shurmur, logging out over 1,200 receiving yards. Stefon Diggs has also become one of the NFL's rising stars over the past few seasons.

Shurmur's offensive impact in Minnesota should have the same effect on the Giants this year. New York has some big names on offense that are bound to make some noise.

Wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. has become the face of the franchise and has been an important offensive weapon for the Giants throughout his first four seasons in the league. His massive five year, \$95 million contract ensures he'll be a Giant for the foreseeable future.

It seems the Giants have also found their running back of the future in potential Offensive Rookie of the Year Saquon Barkley. Eli Manning is a question mark at quarterback, but Shurmur has the pieces to improve the team offensively this season.

Defensively, the Giants were a mess on and off the field last season under head coach Ben McAdoo. The bad locker room environment seemed to make the headlines nearly every week.

On the field, the Giants finished almost dead last in every defensive category, including rushing and passing yards allowed. There aren't many big names on the defense, but a fresh new face in the locker room could help turn things around. Shurmur has proven he can do just that.

Overall, the Giants still have a lot of work to do before reaching the playoffs again, but the team looks dramatically better going into this season. Saquon Barkley and Odell Beckham Jr. are more than likely to make a splash in the Giants' offense. Under Pat Shurmur, there's no doubt in my mind the New York Giants will improve their win total from last season and improve in the future.

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SPORTS



Midfielder Younes Dayekh gets up for a header Sunday against Princeton. Bradley went on to beat the Tigers 2-1.

photo by Kayla Johnson

Bradley wins Danny Dahlquist Memorial Game

BY JUSTIN LIMOGES
Sports Reporter

The Bradley soccer team remained undefeated with its first road win against IUPUI and a win Sunday against Princeton. As a result of last weekend's matches, the Braves improved their overall record to 3-0-1.

The Braves only needed the first five minutes of the game to secure their victory against the Jaguars, as sophomore forward Gerit Wintermeyer finished his second goal of the season. Senior forward Frank Bak serviced in a ball to Wintermeyer, who then headed the ball past IUPUI goalkeeper Quinn McCallion, to give Bradley the 1-0 lead.

The full-time result held at 1-0 for the Braves, thanks to redshirt-junior goalkeeper Nathan Wisbey's second-half efforts. This was Wisbey's first

career start for Bradley; a start that would see him make two important saves for his first collegiate win.

On a very hot and humid Sunday afternoon, the Braves hosted Princeton in the 10th Danny Dahlquist Memorial Game at Shea Stadium. This was the first time the memorial match was not played as an exhibition and was included in regular-season play.

The game started in the Tigers' favor as they held the majority of the possession in the first half. Bradley head coach Jim DeRose said he felt the Braves were really out-possessed.

"[Princeton] played us off the field in terms of possession in the first half," DeRose said. "The amount of the times they found their forwards was great. I thought the difference was how intelligent their forwards were – they constantly came off the line, sometimes twice together, which

is hard for two center backs that don't want to both step and get played in behind."

The Tigers also held the advantage in shots, 6-1, which forced Bradley to play defensively. After a 30-minute lightning delay, Bradley scored immediately off a set piece in the 23rd minute to go up 1-0. Sophomore midfielder Younes Dayekh crossed in a ball from the left side of the field to redshirt-junior Walid Kherat, who then headed in his first career goal.

Princeton continued to pressure the Braves and eventually tied the score at one, from a Danny Hampton screamer from 30 yards out in the 29th minute. Hampton capitalized on a loose ball that he shot into the top-right corner past Wisbey. Princeton's goal was the second ever by an Ivy League team at Shea Stadium, with the first coming from Dartmouth

College in 2012.

It only took 10 minutes for the Braves to respond, as senior defender Alex Ciaramitaro headed in his second goal of the year off a corner from senior forward Frank Bak. This second set-piece goal would secure a 2-1 win against the Tigers, Bradley's third in a row.

Ciaramitaro said the Braves defended hard and were also lethal in set pieces against Princeton.

"[Princeton] obviously had more of the ball, but that's how soccer games go," Ciaramitaro said. "I thought we defended our box really well, and we know [set pieces] are an area we're really strong on. We have a bunch of size and strength, and we're really confident to be dangerous on those situations. It's a big part of our game."

DeRose added that having three

players at the deadball position actually helps the team more than having two of the players in the box on the receiving end.

"Usually you got to match the numbers on the ball, because we don't always just serve [a cross into the box], sometimes we play it," DeRose said. "So, I think pulling those three [players] out lets receivers be in a one-for-one battle in the penalty area. We like that, because our guys are pretty big and athletic. They showed that today, with both of our goals being direct results of our guys getting across defenders."

The Braves play Eastern Illinois today at 4 p.m. and Wisconsin on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Shea Stadium as part of the Bradley Invitational.

Opinion

Not my Athlete of the Year...

JACK SIMZYK
Off-staff Reporter

I came across an interesting article from "Forbes" a few weeks back. The article was titled "Athlete With Heaviest Social Interaction Is An E-Sports Gamer Named Ninja." I was in complete shock. I probably read the title five times just to try and wrap my mind around it. I wasn't shocked that Ninja, a popular video game streamer whose real name is Tyler Blevins, has a large social media presence. It was the fact that the title stated the "athlete" with the most social interaction is E-Sports gamer, Ninja.

I'm going to get straight to the

point here. Gamers should not be considered athletes. E-Sports should not be considered a sport. They put an E in front of the word "sports" for a reason: to separate them. They are their own separate entity and form of entertainment.

The definition of the word athlete is "a person who is trained or skilled in exercises, sports or games requiring physical strength, agility or stamina." While one could make the argument that pro gamers, such as Ninja, use physical strength and stamina to stay focused for so many hours, I do not think that it is a fair comparison to the athletes that put their bodies on the line physically and do vigorous exercise and practicing for their craft.

I do not disrespect pro gamers. In fact, I actually have a lot of respect for them. They are very skilled individuals who make millions of dollars, have huge fan-bases and put a lot of time and effort to get to where they are today. I also do not have any problem with E-Sports being covered by outlets such as ESPN. The E in ESPN stands for entertainment and E-Sports are a form of entertainment that also happen to be very competitive. I think they have every right to be covered by ESPN. The professional gaming business is one of the fastest rising businesses right now in our world as well.

Somehow Ninja landed in the same category as athletes such as

Lebron James, Cristiano Ronaldo, Lionel Messi and Tom Brady. Those individuals have all been physically and mentally training in their sport for years. They risk getting a major injury or enduring significant pain every time they step on the field or the court.

Again, Ninja is someone who has put a lot of time and effort into his craft, but you simply just can't compare him and put him in the same categories as the rest of those guys.

There have even been cases for Ninja as Athlete of the Year. I think that's a little too far. He shouldn't receive that title.

I'm no meathead jock who thinks gamers are nerds or something

similar. I guess you could just say that I have more of an old school mentality when it comes to sports. I'm not too great at sports myself, nor am I very skilled at video games, but I am a big fan of both and I enjoy participating them. I just don't think they should be put into the same category or that gamers should be considered athletes.

Is Ninja one of the most skilled individuals at what he does? Of course he is. Is he very successful and well-known? Absolutely. In fact you could say he is one of the most successful entertainers of 2018. But is he an athlete? Not quite. So don't expect to hear me calling him the Athlete of the Year anytime soon.

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Soccer continues perfect start

Alex Ciaramitaro's header pushes

Braves past Princeton in Danny

Dahlquist Memorial Game.

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Alex Ciaramitaro

VOLLEYBALL SWEEPS CEFCU INVITATIONAL

BY ANTHONY LANDAHL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bradley volleyball team hosted the CEFCU Invitational this past weekend, where the team went undefeated to win the invitational title. The Braves are now 5-1, matching the best start through six games in the program's history.

Senior Yavianliz Rosado racked up 75 digs throughout the weekend and won MVP of the tournament. Freshman Hannah Thompson finished the weekend with 33 kills, bringing her season total to 77. On Tuesday, she was named the MVC Freshman of the Week, becoming the first Brave since 2012 to receive the award.

Bradley opened the tournament against Western Illinois last Friday afternoon. Thompson set a season-high 29 digs in her first home match. Senior Erica Haslag tallied 17 kills while Thompson added 16 kills of her own, in route to a 3-1 victory.

"We both push each other," Thompson said of Haslag. "We are kind of different players, but in the end, we both want to win and we both want to score points for our team. I think getting out there and helping each other to the best of our abilities is how we push each other."

In Saturday morning's match against Toledo, the Braves broke the school record for digs in a three-set match with 85, as they swept Toledo 3-0. Head coach Carol Price-Torok said the team's performance was impressive and surprising.

"When you're in [the game] it's kind of hard to really know [how many digs you have] because we feel like we're very strong defensively so that's something we want to do all the time," Price-Torok said. "Having [Rosado] and Thompson [recording over] four digs a set: that's insane."

Rosado accomplished a record of her own against Toledo. She totaled 31 digs, her personal record in a three-set match. She set her previous record of 27 last season against Northern Iowa. Price-Torok praised her for her performance and striving to make the team better.

"[Rosado has] been really steady for us this far," Price-Torok said. "She's someone that is always doing a great job of game planning or going back and looking at film."

In the final match, the Braves faced George Washington University. Tied at 26 and up 3-1, Haslag put the Braves up 27-26 with a kill and won the game on another kill the next



Back-to-back kills from senior Erica Haslag helped Bradley defeat George Washington on Saturday.

photo by Kayla Johnson

play. Sophomore Sara Maddox led all Braves with 13 kills, followed by Haslag with 12 in the 4-1 win.

Considering the early season team success, Thompson said she is focused on increasing the team's competitive attitude and winning more five-set matches than previous years.

"We're feeling good," Thompson said. "We know that our conference is going to be a lot tougher, so we can't settle on the [wins] we've had so far."

This weekend the Braves will travel to Gadsden, Alabama for the Gamecock Classic. They will look to build upon the best start in the program's history versus Western Carolina at 10 a.m. today.

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