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STUDENT DONATIONS MAKE IMPACT



A Goodwill employee loads the 1,662 pounds of clothing and household goods donated by Bradley students during move-out time.

photo by Tony Xu

**BY BELAL KHERALLAH &
HALEY JOHNSON**
Off-staff Reporter &
News Editor

As students load up their cars for move-out day, they may have found not all of their belongings fit in the back of a mini-van the way they did on move-in day. Instead of throwing away that extra bag of clothes or desk chair that can't be crammed in, why not donate it to Goodwill?

This was the idea behind the Goodwill drive held during finals week, as large blue bins were dropped off at each residence hall lobby and blue bags were distributed throughout all dorm rooms.

According to Ben Wright, director of Lewis J. Burger Center for Leadership and Service and the assistant director of student activities for leadership and service, the event was a success. Overall, students donated 1,662 pounds of clothing and

household goods.

The event was coordinated by Lindsay Stephen, the former donation acquisition manager for Goodwill Peoria.

"Goodwill's goal for this donation drive is for students to conveniently donate right on campus," Stephen said. "Many students accumulate items throughout the year that they do not want to take home or simply throw away. Goodwill is providing the opportunity for students to keep items out of landfills and help the Peoria community by donating. Every donation supports the local community."

According to Stephen, the event has been planned since late fall of 2017 and was made possible by the university's support.

"It was important to get Bradley staff on board and understand Goodwill's mission within the community," Stephen said. "We handed out donation bags in student

mailboxes, had marketing material printed and spoke to different student organizations to get the word out."

Amanda Heard, a junior engineering major, said she contributed some of her old clothing to the drive.

"Usually, students just throw away things they don't want, but if it's in great condition, others would gladly enjoy them. It's a great feeling knowing that you are helping others," Heard said.

Though there were some guidelines and prohibited items (for example, broken furniture), Stephen stressed that all clothing items could be donated.

"We accept all [clothing] even if torn or stained. We will recycle it, rather than throwing it in a landfill," Stephen said.

She said the items donated will contribute towards the betterment of the local community.

"All donations received from

Bradley University's drive will stay within the Peoria area supporting our programs and services," Stephen said. "Goodwill's mission is to put people to work while preserving the planet, one donation at a time."

As this is her last year working at Goodwill, Stephen said she will miss working on projects like this.

"I cannot say enough about this organization. I love coming to work every day knowing that I am directly helping the community we are in," Stephen said. "I think a lot of people don't understand all that Goodwill Industries does in the Peoria area, and I love being the one who opens their eyes to all of the incredible things we do."

Bradley honors Gary Anna, welcomes new members

BY HALEY JOHNSON
News Editor

After receiving his honorary-doctorate degree from the university at commencement, current Vice President of Business Affairs Gary Anna will retire on July 31. Bradley is taking this opportunity to realign the position.

At the commencement ceremony on May 12, President Gary Roberts, who awarded Anna the doctor of humane letters, said "...a strong case can be made that nobody has had a greater positive impact on the university, other than Mrs. Bradley herself."

"His 36-year run of overseeing all of the University's financial affairs, its facilities, its human resources issues, its endowment, its insurance and risk management issues, and all of its other business-related affairs is a story of unparalleled stewardship," Roberts said. "He has taught me so much about the history and operation of Bradley as well as leadership generally. There is no doubt that all of us at Bradley will greatly miss him, his wisdom and his leadership."

After hearing the announcement of the honorary degree, Anna described himself as disoriented.

"I've always believed that a team approach can accomplish a lot more than any individual effort and suddenly it appeared (initially to me) that my activities were being isolated from the efforts of many that contributed to 37 years of service [and] results," Anna said.

Anna said he's still in shock after receiving such an honor and attributes much of his success to those he's worked with or for.

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Peoria PlayHouse - now featuring student artwork

The Peoria PlayHouse is hosting "Journey to the Sea," an art installation made from recycled materials. Professor Margaret Lejuene and her Art and the Environment class created the project to raise public awareness regarding the effect of waste on our oceans. The installation is available until August 19. For additional information, visit the Peoria Playhouse website.

Student leadership training to resume

Bradley Organization Leader Training (BOLT) will have an added session on August 21 at 3:30 p.m. in Marty Theater for new orgnaizations and for current student organizations as a make-up date. BOLT is required of all student organizations for the coming year. Two student representatives from each student organization are required to attend one of the sessions. Student organization renewal registration is due August 1.

Grade-school summer sessions available

World of Wonder (WOW), a series of one-week summer programs in a variety of subjects designed for students entering grades 1-8 will take place June 18 through 22 for session one, and July 30 through August 3rd for session two.

Registration for session one is due by June 8, and by July 20 for session two. More information and a registration link can be found at <https://bradley.eventsair.com>

Speech team hosts annual Summer Forensics Institute

The Bradley Speech team will be holding its annual Summer Forensics Institute, a residential program held July 8 through July 21 that focuses on speech instruction.

The Institute is welcome to all interested students, and the registration deadline is June 22. For more information, visit <https://www.bradley.edu/academic>

Panhellenic sorority recruitment for fall

Panhellenic Sorority Recruitment Orientation will begin on August 21, and is held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Neumiller Lecture Hall. Recruitment will take place the following Thursday through Sunday.

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11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
- OCT. Academic Majors & Minors Fair
Monday, October 15, 2018
3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- OCT. Graduate & Professional School Fair
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12:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- NOV. Nursing & Physical Therapy Career Fair
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- FEB. Spring Job & Internship Fair
Thursday, February 21, 2019
11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

NEWS



Business and Engineering Complex - work in progress

BY TRIZAH CHRISTOPHER
Off-staff Reporter

This summer has marked the one year anniversary since Baker Hall, the building Bradley business students called home, was torn down to build a complex more advanced and convenient for both engineering and business majors.

According to Lex Akers, the dean of the Caterpillar College of Engineering and Technology, the construction of the main part of the building will be completed and open for classes by the fall semester of 2019.

Following this, Jobst Hall will be torn down and the final phase will take place, with all phases being completed by January 2021. There have been no unexpected challenges and everything has been on schedule, according to Akers.

"I am very excited and can't wait to start classes in the new complex," Salim Laribi, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, said.

With a variety of theme labs allowing professors to bring students of multiple groups and disciplines together, this 270,000-square-foot complex will allow its users to take their learning one step further. The building will bring Bradley business and engineering into the 21st century since there will be more labs than classrooms seating for flexible learning spaces will provide students the ability to collaborate and move around as they wish.

"Students will gain real world experience by working together and practicing applied learning skills", Renee Charles, the university spokesperson and executive director of public relations, said.

When asked about the budget requirements of the construction, Charles mentioned that everything is going as planned and the cost is well under the budget.

Whether it's one of the most creative ideas to bring two departments together or just the beginning of many significant academic innovations, the engineering and business majors are in for a whole new educational experience.

The new layout of the building has been created in such a way that both the departments won't be segregated into spaces like they were at the previous halls, but instead will result in faculty of both fields being intertwined with each other and their respective student spaces.

The Business and Engineering Complex will produce an educated workforce that has been forged in a rigorous multi-disciplinary hands-on academic experience that the modern world demands. It will also involve significant cross - functional interaction and foster a collaborative team - oriented mentality.

This new building will also allow the students to tear down silos among labs and disciplines.

Yohannes Fisseha, a sophomore civil engineering major student, mentioned that he noticed how quickly the construction had been taking place over the course of a few months.

The facility's curb appeal will enhance the Main Street corridor, enriching the livability in the surrounding neighborhoods and paving the way for additional community revitalization. This cutting - edge center will draw attention to our community and elevate the status of our region as an innovator in education.



The Business and Engineering Complex shows progress throughout the summer.

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NEWS

Thinks broadly, advocates locally

BY HANNAH SNIDMAN
News Reporter

Many faculty and staff members at Bradley choose to go above and beyond their official obligations to the university. One example of these individuals is credentialing coordinator for the College of Education and Health Sciences, Julie Schifeling.

Schifeling's responsibilities include federal and state reporting, reviewing agreements for practicum and clinical experiences, and more. She also advocates for others through programs such as Amnesty International USA, a human rights organization.

"I have always had a passion for helping people; especially helping those who, through circumstances not of their own making, do not have a voice," Schifeling said. "As a result, my advocacy has focused on two issues: human rights and education."

Schifeling has served as co-director of the Women and Gender Studies Program and on the Women's and Gender Studies Advisory Committee. She's overseen lectures, moderated panel discussions and helped plan over fifty events regarding feminist activism and gender equality.

"Julie is the consummate ethical

servant leader and tireless advocate; she is one of the most creative, dependable, and energetic teammates that I have worked with at Bradley," Amy Scott, associate professor of History and director of Women's and Gender Studies, said.

In the same department, Scott has worked alongside Schifeling.

"She's always engaged in a project that is intended to make the world a more just, equitable and humane place; she wears that heartfelt mission on her sleeve, and in doing so, she inspires her colleagues and her students to get engaged in social justice work as well," Scott said.

Schifeling was also involved with the Tunnel of Oppression, an event that increased awareness among students on issues including domestic abuse, sexual assault and racial discrimination, taught through a walking tour. She organized petitions, brochures and information for students.

"[Julie] came in and volunteered to be on the [Tunnel of Oppression] committee and help us, the committee and the program provide a civically focused response to all the stuff students were learning," executive director for Diversity and Inclusion Norris Chase said. "Julie's genius helped us take all of that information

and create actionable things that students could do afterwards."

She also participated in a walk out in March.

"I joined the National Walk Out here at Bradley because I believe in the reasons for the walkout – to honor the victims killed by firearms and to protest to push lawmakers to pass common sense gun reform," Schifeling said.

Schifeling and Chase first worked together on a committee to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act. According to Chase, Schifeling feels passionately about her work.

Schifeling has worked as a Bradley adjunct professor for 14 years and served as the community outreach coordinator for the Institute for Principled Leadership in Public Service for over seven years.

"I just remember this very, very outspoken, kind and compassionate and very intelligent professional that I connected to immediately," Chase said. "She's one of my favorite people on campus because of her candor, her compassion, her dedication to her industry, to her students, to her team members. If I could create or envision what servant leadership looked like in person, it would be Julie."



photo via Julie Schifeling

Moja brings southern cookings near campus

BY HALEY JOHNSON
News Editor

A new local business accepting Quick Cash has popped up, allowing students yet another salvation from dining halls. Less than a mile from campus, the tradition of homestyle comfort food lives on thanks to local business, Moja Southern Kitchen.

Operated by a true southerner, owner Pat Robinson said his hope in opening the business is to establish a unique presence in the Peoria community.

"If you look at what's in the [Peoria] market, we felt there was an absence of access to southern-kitchen-type food," Robinson said. "You tend to see a lot of wing, rib, Thai and Mexican places, but the closest thing around here to [a] southern kitchen is Cracker Barrel."

Robinson described the business as full-service, meaning the menu offers a variety of "beyond traditional" foods for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"We sell anything from hot dogs to hamburgers, smothered chicken to

ribs and catfish. We sell southern and cajun-type dishes like pastas, shrimp and grits, chicken and waffles, things of that nature," Robinson said.

He promised that when you step into Moja Southern Kitchen, you will experience a unique environment.

"We're not fast food. We're all about creating our climate. [Moja is] a place where you can come, sit, relax, have a wholesome meal like you might at home," Robinson said.

The business also accepts Quick Cash, and does so because Robinson believes they offer something familiar to Bradley students.

"I know [students] are away from parents, away from home and that good, good cookin' you'd expect to have at the dinner table," Robinson said. "We'd like to think we create a safe, inviting environment. They can come here and have a very healthy, wholesome meal."

While he believes this is the main appeal to students, Robinson said Moja has much more to offer.

"Something not a lot of people know yet - we also have an ice



Moja Southern Kitchen, located at 301 N Macarthur Hwy, brings southern flavors to Peoria.

photo by Tony Xu

cream shop here. We do soft serve ice cream," Robinson said.

Though the business has only been open nine months, the team believes it will have a large impact on both the

Peoria and Bradley community.

"We have the highest confidence in the type of product we bring," Robinson said.

Moja is located at 301 N Macarthur

Hwy, and is open on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. A complete menu is available through their website.

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WELCOME WEEK 2018 INTRODUCES CHANGES

BY BAILEY LONGMAN
Off-staff Reporter

After the chaos of unloading futons and fridges on move-in day, students look forward to Welcome Week, a week of experiences designed by the university to ring in the new school year.

This year, Bradley has come up with some additions and changes designed to ensure a memorable experience for new Braves.

For students, Welcome Week is a chance to find new friends, join activities and to allow new students to feel as if they've found their second home.

Brock Stotler, a sophomore sports communication major student who experienced the Welcome Week of fall 2017, felt it achieved these goals.

"I personally thought they did a great job at making us feel most comfortable when I needed it. They kept it interesting and made it fun. I also liked how they had icebreaker events and great activities involving Greek Life so I could feel as if I found a home away from home," Stotler said.

Tom Coy, executive director of student involvement and overseer of the 2018 Welcome Week, explained that there are many different types of events that will appeal to many different students.

Each year, Welcome Week is planned to be unique from previous

years, but several events are brought back by popular demand.

"Every year is different with many returning signature events like LNBU, B-United, Taste of Bradley," said Coy.

Coy explained that this year's experience will be taking on some exciting changes, many in regard to favorite activities.

According to Coy, hypnotist Frederick Winters, who always brought a huge crowd, will be shifted to the Renaissance Coliseum to make it more comfortable for students. Additionally, Sorority recruitment has also been revamped so that it will begin on Thursday.

Brock Stotler, a sophomore sports communication major, experienced Welcome Week 2017.

"I thought Welcome Week was extremely helpful for myself as an incoming freshman. I believe it was beneficial and a big part of my positive experience at Bradley," said Stotler. "I was able to meet many people whom I'm still friends with, and I also became more acclimated to the campus."

"Welcome Week made me excited to start my career and reassured me that I chose the right university," said sophomore nursing major Lindsay Loquercio.

Bradley strives to allow for their students to have a memorable experience here on campus, and Welcome Week allows that to happen.



Students gather on Olin Quad as a part of Welcome Week activities.

photos via Scout archives

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"I'm humbled, appreciative and thrilled still, but when the day is done I consider the honor a reflection of efforts of people who I know have done the right thing countless times over and over, to serve our students and improve the university without thought of personal gain," Anna said.

Anna listed many names as he reflected on those who influenced and impacted his time at Bradley.

"There are familiar names that are very personal to me that include Abegg, Goldberg, Foster, McCord, Markin, Turner, Zakahi and Roberts, but there is a body of work impacting me that goes way beyond

that--members of our grounds crew, department heads and faculty, and a host of colleagues including deans, provosts, development and student affairs personnel exceed my ability to count," Anna said.

According to Renee Charles, university spokesperson and executive director of public relations, the university plans to fill and alter Anna's position when he leaves.

"His position will transition into three when he leaves," Charles said. Pratima Gandhi, current controller, will become the chief financial officer (CFO), Erin Kastberg will become the first vice president for legal affairs and university's first general counsel, and Demetrius Carmichael will have the assistant vice president for budgeting and planning position.

Kastberg has been with the University of Wisconsin system for seven years and held the senior system legal counsel position. She was also an adjunct faculty at University of Wisconsin-Madison. Kastberg received her degree in law from University of Iowa.

In regards to the new positions in legal affairs, President Roberts said in a statement, "this is a critical piece of our newly restructured senior leadership team after Gary Anna retires this summer, and I am positively giddy over the fact that we have so promptly concluded this search by hiring such an exceptional individual."

Carmichael received his MBA with a concentration in accounting from St. Thomas University and is a

certified public accountant with more than 15 years of experience in higher education. He was formerly the director of finance at the University of Louisville.

While Bradley prepares for the change in senior leadership, Anna said he looks forward to beating his sons in golf.

"I have a beautiful wife and wonderful family and I really look forward to being with them more, relaxing with them, and enjoying with them what we have ahead together. And I think with a little preparation, I will still occasionally beat my sons playing golf," Anna said.



Gary Anna, retiring vice president for business affair

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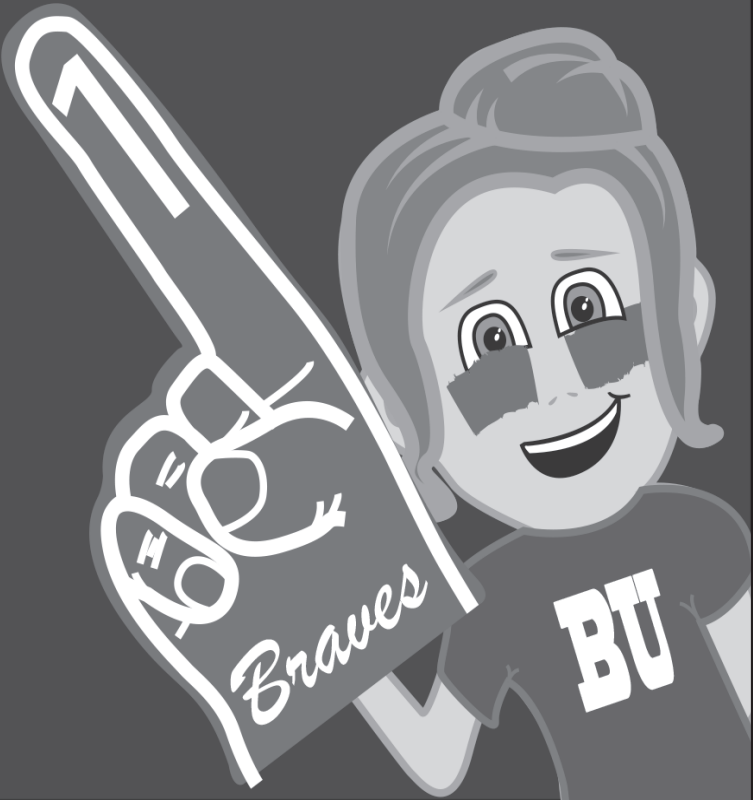
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Editorial

Bring donations off-campus

Many upperclassmen are familiar with the blue bags distributed to their doors and giant blue bins that show up in each residence hall at the end of every school year. It brings convenience for students to donate their extra clothing and old furniture during the move-out time instead of lugging it home.

According to 2016 data from U.S. Census, about 21.7% of Peoria city population is in poverty; that's about one in five people of the population. Organizations like Goodwill help the community by gathering resources and distributing them to families in need.

This year, students donated 1,662 pounds of clothes and household goods through the Goodwill drive this May. We are glad to see Bradley students are helping the less fortunate.

Across the street from campus, truck-size dumpsters were added in the parking lot of the St. James apartments in preparation of move-out time. In the process, a large amount of perfectly good furniture and belongings were discarded into the dumpster.

Walk around the neighborhood and it is not uncommon for students to leave unwanted furniture right

outside of their rented house on the sidewalk when they move out.

With about half of the student population living off-campus, it is a great potential to expand donation drives beyond the campus.

Bradley generally requires both freshmen and sophomore students live on-campus, with the exception of greek houses, Main Street Commons or other special situations. Most of the dormitory residents are new to the Hilltop and don't have as many belongings as students living off-campus.

With mostly furnished dormitories, lowerclassmen usually

only bring a microwave oven, mini fridge, TV, futon, mini fridge and desk chairs, if not less. Compared to renting a house off-campus, where students need to furnish the entire house, there is potential to increase donations.

We hope next year the Goodwill donation drive can involve off-campus students better and help even more people in need.

Column

Stupid tattoos



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In the course of one semester, I've added four new illustrations to my once boring epidermis.

My tattoos are not sketched flowers on my ankles or the names of ex-boyfriends, a portrait of my

mother or Bible passages.

My tattoos are stupid, admittedly. I had the first tattoo done in my friend's friend's apartment, by an amateur artist. I chose the "edgy" location of... my butt. (Secretly, this is the wimpiest tattoo spot you can choose because no one will see it unless you want them to.)

My friend and I wanted a tattoo to commemorate our long road trips from Bradley back home to Wisconsin, so we designed our own tattoo... a cow, dressed as Taylor Swift, playing guitar.

The next tattoo came and went, a tattoo of Maggie from the children's show "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast," the design was copied from a pancake made for me by Dancakes when he visited Bradley's campus. At the same time, my friend tattooed the Ferocious Beast on his opposite shoulder.

Fast forward to spring break. My friends and I visited Nashville. For reference, I have a hatred for horses born from virtually nothing, but made very known to everyone who

meets me. After a torturous hour of horseback riding in Tennessee, my friends posed the question: "What would it take for you to get a tattoo of a horse?" I promptly replied, "If you pay for it."

Fifteen minutes later, on their dime, I was in a tattoo shop getting a tattoo of a heart... a heart that was half a normal heart and the other half, a horse head.

"I don't like horses. I hate them," I say to everyone who sees it.

And most recently, I added a long rat tail to my back in commemoration of my three pet rats, who sadly passed. At the same time, my co-owner added a rat picture to her thigh.

My tattoos are stupid, admittedly. But I love them.

People are scared to get tattoos - scared of the permanence, scared they won't like the choice later on or even just scared of the pain.

In my opinion, life is about making memories; tattoos help you treasure them. No matter how the tattoo turns out and no matter how

unattractive it is to me later in my life, that ink contains a story.

To me, a tattoo is a tale to tell for the rest of your life. The story might just be how nervous you were for your first tattoo or how the the atmosphere of the tattoo shop made you feel. Maybe it's about who you got the tattoo with and what role they played in your life, even if you have long since lost contact. The story may be about the significance of the tattoo to you at the time, despite your detachment from it now.

As you grow up, you will change. You genuinely may not like the memory captured in your ink, but that memory is still a part of your story. A tattoo forces you to remember aspects of your life that built you into the person you ultimately become.

So, my advice is to take the leap and just get that tattoo you've been considering. It doesn't really hurt, either.



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'Infinity War' - Crosswords - Sudoku

Four for fighting

BY NELSON O. GUTIERREZ
Voice Editor

When we were younger, summers used to be filled with freedom. We had friends, we had TV and we had the carelessness a child ought to have. Now, summers are filled with preparation.

With every plan for the future, along with every number being crunched, as well as every upcoming class being crammed into your prefrontal cortex all at once, it is easy to forget: school will be back in the blink of an eye. And you are, indeed, an adult now.

Sorry to be the bearer of the obvious, anxiety-ridden news.

“This is America,” Childish Gambino

Childish Gambino's frenetic song imbues a sense of urgency for the state of the country. The music video that accompanies it is an unsettling glimpse into some of the biggest flaws plaguing America, featuring some graphic scenes of violence that warrants me to say that viewer discretion should be advised.

This is a pretty dark one – kind of betrays my “childhood bliss” spiel just a few seconds ago, putting this one first. But let’s keep going.

Without taking a moment to step back and let this sink in, it is all too easy to have it hit you like a ton of bricks when you come back to your Peoria residence and think to yourself, “this never ends.”

I am right there with you. And so is that guy over there. Oh, that girl too-she looks pretty frazzled. In fact, everyone in your classes is likely feeling the same thing.

End of overly-sympathetic PSA.

While you don't have the same freedom from responsibility that you once had, that is not to say

that you cannot be free from it when you lay down at night ready to get some rest. Hell, you might even have that time in the morning if you're one of those "morning people."

But damn it, it is still summer now, and we cannot let all of the magic die with our fading memories of childhood bliss. I humbly deliver you some good ol' entertainment that is lighting up the summer of '18 that you can take with you when you lay down at night, both at home and when you find yourself back at school. Here's two songs and two things to watch that ought to belie you of your troubles.

You're welcome.



“Avengers: Infinity War”

You're probably sick of this recommendation by now, as it's not a very original one. Nevertheless, the film is massively entertaining and the epitome of escapist viewing. Its quick wit and sharp direction by the Russo brothers is captivating and invigorating, and combines to make a film that is both energetic and lighthearted.

Except for that third act. You'll be emotionally destroyed by the time the credits roll.

“The Handmaid’s Tale,” season 2

This April brought the newest season of the hit Hulu show, and it is a brilliantly crafted masterpiece just four episodes in. With an amazing cast led with naturalism and desperation by Elisabeth Moss, the series is an eerie nudge at the world to tell us that we are heading in a direction of horror and violent misogyny.

There I go again with the dread... It's just quite silly now. It's almost like an intentional joke for this article, really. Let's just put this one to bed then, shall we?



“Heaven’s Only Wishful,” MorMor

Yeah, this one's sad. It's... it's really, really sad. I figure that you know by this point in the article that life is hopeless and I myself am lost in a vortex of pain and misery of my own making, so allow me to explain this song to you. It is a ballad of isolation and individuality, and how they sometimes can go hand in hand in this cruel maiden we call life. With a sound reminiscent of indie rock, kissed with some licks of a delicate synth, a childhood nostalgia and sadness enters the ears and exits through the eyes. With tears.

Hopefully these pieces of entertainment bring you good times and happy tidings during your emotional tumult here in college. I know I'm going to sit down with a nice glass of wine and experience all of these pieces of entertainment. Again. These four things, they're all I watch and listen to.

Where has my life gone?



In defense of Geisert

BY MEGHAN ANDERSON
Copy Editor

The words “cafeteria” or “dining hall” summon images of hair-netted lunch ladies slopping mysterious gray-ish brown lumps on your outheld lunch tray. Options typically include mystery meat or... mystery meat.

Not at Geisert.

At Bradley University, the mention of Geisert dining hall often brings about groans or disgusted faces. Students who have moved off campus are typically grateful they can cook their own food and no longer have to rely on their meal swipes for nourishment.

However, incoming freshmen, there is no need to fear, because Geisert dining hall... Incredible.

Here’s why:

1. Companionship - Friends are made through forced meals together. Days typically consist of planning who is going to Geisert or Williams or the Student Center and when. Even if you don’t have plans with people at Geisert, the dining hall is usually crowded enough that you can find a friend or acquaintance to sit with. Friendship is bound to arise from daily conversations over food. Once you move off campus, you’ll find yourself alone and hunkered over a bowl of mac ‘n’ cheese most nights.

2. UNLIMITED FOOD - Seriously, eat as much as you want (with each meal swipe).

3. Consistent selection, always - Even when you are not a fan of the main courses offered that day or come during a strange time to eat, the cold food options remain. The salad bar is decked out with different types of greens, fruits, veggies, and other toppings. Bread, bagels, and deli meat are always stocked. Also, the cereal bar is loaded with the sugary and healthy breakfast foods of your childhood.

4. Choices for everyone - No matter your dietary preferences, Geisert will provide for you. The website and food signs are labeled according to allergies, gluten intolerance. There’s a Kosher section, as well as vegetarian and vegan options.

5. Action station - Customized food can be made on the spot, right in front of you, during every meal. Choose what you want, and get it hot and ready.

6. Plethora of options - You’d have to be a very picky eater to not be able to find at least one thing on the Geisert menu you could eat at any given time. The person sitting next to you can enjoy an entirely different, but equally good and hot meal as you due to the number of choices available. You can even choose from several different sodas, milks, juices, coffee or tea for your drink.

7. Dessert - Geisert always offers a dessert. Try the famous chocolate chip cookies or a soft serve cone.

8. No dirty dishes - What’s better than eating a meal, but not having to clean up after yourself? Nothing. You’re eating like royalty.

9. Friendly staffs - Especially at the action station, the Geisert workers will converse kindly with you. They’ll check on certain food ingredients for you and even can make special food for you if you have severe allergies.

10. Genuinely good food - I said it. A lot of the food is actually delicious, whether people want to admit it or not. For example, just try the grilled cheese - it will change your life.

Whether you are just beginning your freshman year or are returning for another year, walk into Geisert dining hall with an open mind and empty stomach.

I’ve said it before, and I’ll say it again: I’d let Geisert cater my wedding.

Hang in there

BY MADDY WHITE
Voice Reporter

The car’s all packed up, you’re all cried out, and no matter how many hugs you’ve had, you’ll always need one more. Memories are flashing through your mind; you’d give anything for one more week, one more day.

Yes, saying goodbye to your parents is hard in the beginning, but the harder goodbye is the one you can’t predict, the one no one warns you about; the harder goodbye is in May when you’re waving goodbye to the people that made college “home” this past year.

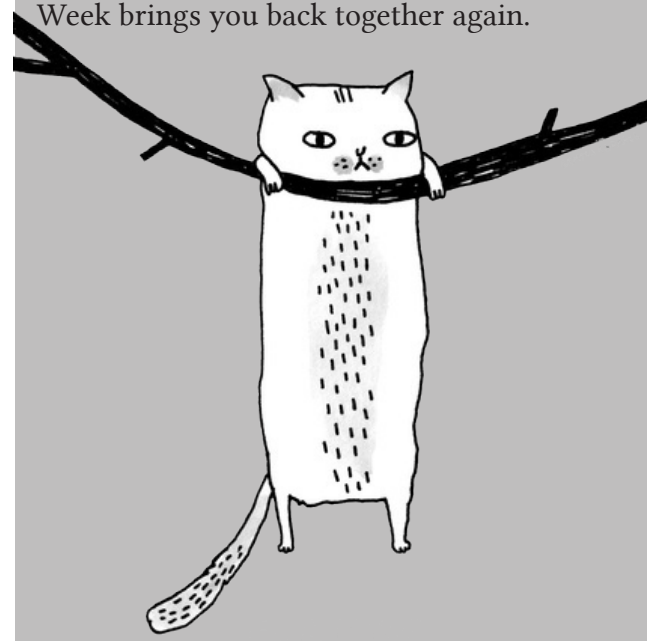
When you first get to college, you’re a chicken with your head cut off. Yes, it gets easier as you ease your way into Welcome Week and things start to become more familiar. But for the first few days, everyone is vulnerable. No one knows what they’re doing.

No one has friends yet, no one has joined anything and everyone is starting at square one. Then you meet your squad. The people you never saw coming that quickly go from friends to “family.”

These are the people you eat your meals with, walk to class with and join a club with. As time goes by, you find yourself laying on the floor of your dorm with these people or going to Steak ‘n Shake with them at 3 a.m. simply because this is college and you can. This could be your roommate, your classmate, or someone you met at a party.

College, especially freshman year, is one big sleepover that seems to go on forever. You find your people quickly, because unlike high school, these hangouts don’t seem to end. There are no parents making you go home, no curfew; it is total freedom.

But when they happen, the goodbyes are brutal because 24/7 becomes 0/7 for three painful months until another Welcome Week brings you back together again.



Marvel's "Infinity War" may meet its match

BY MACKENZIE NEWMAN
Assistant Voice Editor

On the weekend of April 27th, the last before our finals here on the Hilltop, Bradley students raced to Peoria movie theaters for a record breaking experience.

By its third week of showings, Marvel's latest blockbuster and fourth installment of the series, "Avenger's: Infinity War," is ranked eighth on the list of highest grossing U.S. films, right behind "Star Wars: The Last Jedi." It is the fourth all-time highest grossing movie globally, following "Star Wars: The Force Awakens."

This movie generated months of hype, and though the cast and crew are still supporting the anti-spoiler movement of #ThanosDemandsYourSilence, it is safe to say students believe it's earned its reputation.

"I definitely think it lived up to the hype," junior sports communications major Taylor Zabrocki said. "I think many people are disappointed with the ending, but from a storytelling perspective it was great because it perfectly sets up the next one as the last hurrah for the original Avengers."

Zabrocki isn't the only one who believes the movie was a success.

"[The movie] did an incredible job of taking a huge cast of enormous personalities and playing to each of their strengths on the screen and within the cast," senior biology major Sam Gerbic said. "As much as I wanted it, we weren't going to see the entirety of each Avenger or the movie would be 10 hours long. With that in mind, it was the new, novel dynamics between characters that I appreciated."

Gerbic went on to say, however, that "the Avengers fan base alone is enough to make this movie more successful [than others]."

However, Avenger movies are not all Marvel has in store. Movies like "Deadpool 2" and "Ant-Man and the Wasp" will ensure all superhero fans are guaranteed to find something to cater to their interest this summer.

But they're not the only heroes set to make an impact. Gerbic believes "Solo: A Star Wars Story" could become a threat for "Infinity War". After all, Marvel trails behind the Star Wars franchise in both U.S. and global box office rankings, and the fandom is among the most dedicated in the cinematic world.

Zabrocki agrees "Infinity War" will be "the movie of the summer overall," but chooses "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" to be the true competition, with another hardcore fan base and a longstanding history of beloved characters and familiar plots.

While superheroes and action films seem to be dominant this summer, with "Ocean's 8" and "Breaking In" joining the list, there's also upcoming comedies and feel good films such as "Tag," "Life of the Party," "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again" and "Incredibles 2" that can hope to mimic Marvel's accomplishments.

A lineup as packed and star-studded as this summer's make it possible "Infinity War" will have trouble holding its rank. Only time will tell if the fate of the Avengers, and their blockbuster success, has already been sealed.



DISTRACTIONS

Crosswords

Across

- Omani, e.g.
- Emulate a sponge
- Corn holder
- Actor LaBeouf
- Evening party
- Big-eyed bird
- Motley assortments
- Paternity prover
- Academy newcomer
- He may hold all the cards
- Like some Riesling wines
- Leave out, in speech
- Figures of speech
- "I, Robot" author
- Carnival attractions
- Jewish month
- Blab
- 21-Across may give you one
- Beginning walker
- Guanabara Bay city, briefly
- Someone may 66-Across for it
- Tree trunk
- Coral isle
- Not in any way
- Arduous, as a battle
- Member of the lowest Hindu caste
- Vial relatives
- Sorrowful sound
- Colorado resort
- Wayside stop
- They may not be related by blood
- Resinous substance
- Bank, often
- Continental cash
- Director Spike
- Fruit-ripening gas
- Peruse a book

Down

- Fire castoff
- Fraternity letter
- Lend a hand
- Scottish instrument
- Old Turkish coins
- Type of prize
- One of four in a square
- Alternative to "net"
- Cattail, e.g.
- Suit, old-style
- Fish-derived supplement
- Possessed entirely
- Blast a trumpet
- Firstborn
- Words after "Thanks"
- Kind of hanger
- Susan Lucci's Emmy-winning role
- Some theatrical choreography
- Confuse
- Post-Christmas event
- Ill temper
- Hullabaloo
- City in northern France
- More than rests
- ___-Wan Kenobi
- One way to descend a mountain
- Aaron Spelling's daughter
- Boom from above
- Finagle
- Strike caller
- Overturn, as milk
- Certain long bones
- Bloodless
- Barfly's binge
- Unpopular facial spots
- "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-___"
- Regret
- Historic time
- Affirmative action?

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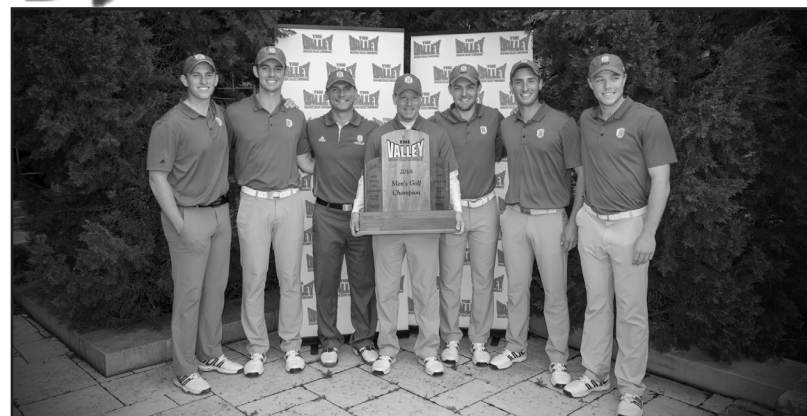
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BESPY AWARDS

TEAM OF THE YEAR – MEN'S GOLF

The Bradley Men's golf team had a year to remember as they reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1955. The team won its first Missouri Valley Conference Tournament in program history and finished with the top three golfers in the tournament. All three of the top golfers, junior Drake Bushong, junior Michael Mounce and senior Ethan Brue, were named first team all-MVC.



COACH OF THE YEAR - JEFF ROCHE

Roche had a successful 20th season at Bradley. He coached the Braves to a pair of team victories and two runner-up finishes as Bradley finished in the top three in five of 10 tournaments this season. He also coached the team to an MVC Championship and their first NCAA appearance since 1955, where they finished 12th in the Bryan (TX) Regional.

NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR - KEATON RICE

The Line: .316 AVG 38 Hits 28 RBI .375 SLG .994 FLD%

Rice, a freshman from Geneseo, IL, stepped up big for the Braves this season after an injury sidelined senior catcher Ian Kristan. Rice hit .316 with 28 RBIs, and drove in the game winner to beat Illinois earlier this season.

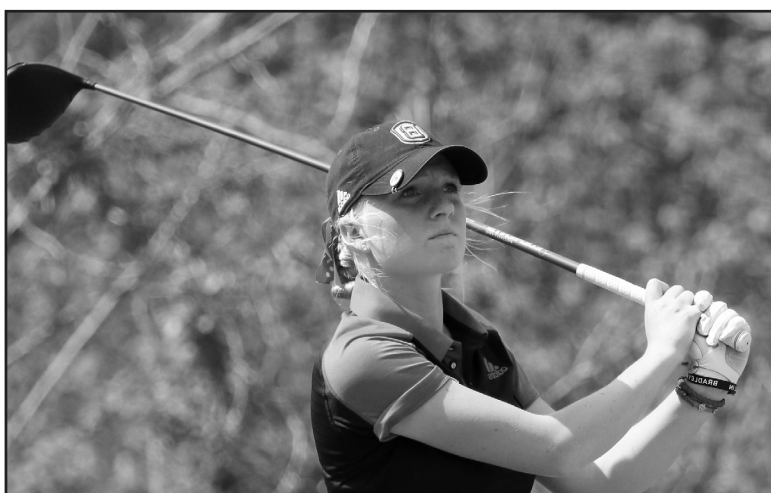


FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR - FRANKIE SABAN

The Line: 29 Rounds 2207 Strokes 76 Stroke Average 68 Low

1 Top-Ten Finish

Saban, a junior from Orland Park, IL, shot a 3-over-par 219 to finish second overall in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament. It was the best finish for a Brave since Danielle Lemek in 2014. Saban posted the lowest stroke average all season for the Braves at 76.10 and her consistent play paced the team throughout the season.



MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR - DRAKE BUSHONG

The Line: 27 Rounds 2026 Strokes 75 Stroke Average 69 Low
1 Title 2 Top-Ten Finishes

Bushong, a junior from Pekin, IL, claimed the individual title in the MVC Tournament with a 1- over-par 217. He was the third Brave ever to win the MVC individual title and the first since 1984. He went on to finish 28th overall in the NCAA Bryan Regional.



As voted through @ScoutSportsDesk twitter polls, with 523 votes in total. Photos via bradleybraves.com and Scout archives.

GOLF FINISHES 12TH IN NCAA REGIONAL

BY ANTHONY LANDAHL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bradley men's golf team finished 12th out of 13 teams at the NCAA Regional in Bryan, Texas on May 16. This was the first time since 1955 that the men's team had earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

On the first day, Bradley recorded 297 and finished seventh in the overall competition. All Bradley competitors stroked less than 5-over-par 77, lead by senior Ethan Brue's 1-over-par 73. Bradley's seventh place spot in the standings was overshadowed by Texas A&M who lead the field at 279, followed by Baylor at 282.

Bradley faltered on the second day, adding six strokes to put them at 303. This pushed them back to 11th place, as they were one of five teams to tie or not improve from their first day total. Junior Drake Bushong became Bradley's individual leader at 146, after he recorded a 1-over-par 73.

"Overall, I was satisfied with my performance being the first time I have ever competed in such an event," Bushong said. "However, I felt that I left a few shots out there each round with how well I hit the ball."

On the third and final day, Georgia, who sat behind Bradley at the end of the second day, recorded a 292 as Bradley only managed a 301. This sent Bradley down to 12th place. The Braves finished with a total of 901.

"I felt good about our performance," Head Coach Jeff Roche said. "Obviously, as the competitors that we are, we would've liked to of finished higher on the leaderboard. The experience was a great combination of the careers of our seniors and give our juniors an opportunity to see what it's like and what it takes to be at the NCAA tournament."

Last-placed San Francisco finished with a 904 and Texas A&M won the competition with 837, nine strokes under second placed Clemson. Bushong said that the experience was beneficial to the team moving forward to next season.

"[This NCAA tournament play] will give the team a great amount of confidence that we can do it again and that we belong in that number one spot," Bushong said.

Roche said he expects Bushong to focus on improving his game during this off season. "[Bushong's] all-around game is already pretty good," Roche said. "He is one of the smartest players, if not the smartest player, that we have had at Bradley. Learning to shoot lower scores on a regular basis and building on his personal best will be a key focus."



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Drake Bushong watches a shot drop in the NCAA Bryan Regional, where he took 28th overall.

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LUKE MANGIERI IS PEORIA STRONG

BY RONAN KHALSA
Sports Reporter

Bradley Baseball's Luke Mangieri stands at 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 215 pounds, but he is actually the smallest of his four brothers.

Mangieri's three brothers have all played Division I football. The family resides in Dunlap, Illinois, and represents the Peoria area well.

Mangieri has proved himself to be a key contributor to the resurgent Bradley baseball team this season and said he is proud to be a Brave.

"It is really cool being a hometown kid," Mangieri said. "I grew up following Bradley baseball and going to Dozer Park to watch the team. I always dreamed of playing high-level baseball."

Like his brothers, Luke played football. He played wide receiver in high school, but said he was not big or fast enough to earn a scholarship offer.

"I was good at baseball and football was not right for me, so I invested most of my time to baseball," Mangieri said.

The Braves have found a star in Mangieri, a five-tool first baseman. At the conclusion of the 2018 season, Mangieri had a .322 average, 34 RBIs, 8 stolen bases and an .990 fielding percentage. Bradley's baseball head coach Elvis Dominguez has moved Mangieri around the diamond and lineup in each of Mangieri's three years on the hilltop.

"Luke came in as a third baseman with some defensive flaws," Dominguez said. "We moved him to first base and he has worked hard to make himself a great defender. Also, he has made changes at the plate to put him at the elite level."

Mangieri has remained in the top third of the lineup throughout his Bradley career, boasting a .410

on base percentage. As a freshman, he led off. His sophomore season, he drove in 35 runs while batting third, and this year he has scored the most runs in his career. Mangieri contributes his success to his positive attitude in life and on the field.

"The key to my game is my mindset," Mangieri said. "I go into every game positive. I try to do my job and do what is expected of me. I am flexible and try to play unselfishly. I work to treat every at bat as if it is the first of the year and get the most out of each opportunity."

Mangieri's opportunity may be coming sooner rather than later. There is a high chance he will be drafted in the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft this summer.

"My goal of playing in the major leagues will likely become closer to reality soon," Mangieri said. "I have talked to a few scouts and they send me messages to keep in touch."

Throughout Dominguez's tenure at Bradley, 19 players have been drafted; including two alums that are knocking on the door to the majors at the AAA level: third baseman Jason Leblebician (Toronto Blue Jays) and outfielder Mike Tauchman (Colorado Rockies).

"There is no science to the draft and Luke has no control of his draft position," said Dominguez. "I know he is going to get his chance [to make the major leagues]. It could be this summer or next but, if he keeps grinding it will pay off. He has done a great job throughout his time at Bradley."

Mangieri could be the next on a long list of central Illinois-born professional baseball players. You never know, maybe the next hall of famer after Peoria-born Jim Thome.



Luke Mangieri hits in a game against Chicago State earlier this season. Mangieri finished the season hitting .322 with 34 RBIs.

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