Byrd Earns Honorable Mention

Emily Fabrizio  

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity annually challenges college juniors and seniors to submit essays on modern ethical issues. The contest begins in September and lasts until December. Last year, Logan Byrd, an online Brescia senior from Wakulla County, Florida, entered the contest with an essay titled “True North,” and she received an honorable mention worth $500.

Byrd’s twelve-page essay discusses her pregnancy and how “women are not given adequate information by their care providers,” she said, “and do not understand the negative health effects of epidurals for mother and baby.”

“I am inspired to work with childbearing women,” Byrd said. Support for pregnant women is limited, she said, so she plans to become a psychotherapist. She said she wants women to know what they are getting into when they go to the hospital for delivery.

“I spent a great deal of time researching for my essay,” Byrd said, “I carefully selected sources and then systematically gleaned statistics and other information from them. This process took me a couple of weeks.” She said she then wrote the essay in one day and spent several hours each on drafts.

Initially, upon learning about her honorable mention, Byrd questioned what she could have done to improve her essay. “However, after having read the other essays and met the other winners, I know that I was in very good company,” she said.

“Each of us wrote about a topic that inspired us, and each of us came from a unique perspective. I believe I did the best job I could at the time I wrote the essay. Now, I am eager to rework it and pursue professional publication.”

Part of Byrd’s honorable mention was a trip to New York for the award ceremony, which was held on September 20. “The awards seminar and reception were nothing less than inspirational,” she said. - Continued on page 2

Financial Aid Frustrations

Tiffany Cashman  

My financial aid wasn’t packaged until after the semester started,” said a Brescia sophomore. “If I’m not here next semester, it will be because of financial aid.”

Five weeks into the semester, a large number of students still haven’t been cleared by financial aid. Freshman Caleb McIntire, who said he wants to know how long it’s going to be, expresses the frustration and concern of many other students.

Allison Kassinger, a freshman, said, “They kept my first check and said they would send me stuff about loans, but I haven’t gotten anything.”

Marcie Tillet, interim director of financial aid, said the slow progress has to do with an abnormally large number of requested student verifications. Normally only 30% of students undergo verification, she said, but this year the government has requested 65%.

The rules for verification have also changed, Tillet said. “We now have to get actual transcripts from the IRS,” she said, plus the process to figure out numbers is also more involved. “We found out (about the changes) at the end of June,” she said, “and we normally start transcripts before then.”

Tillet said her office wasn’t prepared for the number of students, either. “There was more work for the amount of people we had,” she said.

“We’ve out-sourced to a KHEAA state agency to focus on CAP, KTG, and KEES,” she said, “so we can focus on the money.” She said that, from now on, if a student receives a message from Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority about tax returns, it’s connected to Brescia.

Senior Dustin Hite said, “They were slow, but I’d say that was mostly my fault.” He said he was in no hurry to turn in paperwork.

Tillet said quite a few students still haven’t turned in paperwork. “Can we give a shout out to people who haven’t?” she said, adding, “Thank you for being so patient with us.”
Freak of the Week: Brandi Millay

Destiny DeBroy  
Staff Reporter

"I don't care what others think about me," said Brandi Millay, a Brescia freshman. "I will act stupid no matter who is watching."

Inanna Stone, Millay’s close friend, said, “Brandi speaks her mind.”

Millay said she is loyal to her friends, and she will defend their honor.

She enjoys reading Paranormal Romance novels, Millay said, and she joined ZEST because she enjoys shooting ‘zombies’ with hurt guns. She said she likes Brescia because of the friends she has made. "They're awesome," she said. "I can be myself because they're a lot like me, and if they're not, they still accept me for who I am."

Millay said she wishes she were rich so she could build a homeless shelter and stop child abuse. "It can ruin a person's life, and it affects you the rest of your life and your relationships," she said, “and I don’t want anyone else to go through that.”

She said if she could go anywhere in the world, she would travel to Romania because it is a beautiful and mysterious place.

Homecoming Busy and Fun

Alexiss Ross-Logan  
Staff Reporter

Mud Mohawks, failed magic tricks, and a Batman chariot graced this year's homecoming.

The weekend kicked off Friday afternoon with an Oozeball (mud volleyball) Tournament. Pictures and videos of the events have been posted on Facebook and Twitter, and the Oozeball pictures are a bit muddy, to say the least.

Friday evening, Brescia students showed off their talents in “Campus Capers: Brescia’s Got Talent.” Acts included beat boxing, tongue tricks, lots of singing, and an array of skits.

Early Saturday morning, Brescia faculty, alumni, and students competed in the annual Chariot Race on 7th Street. Chariot designs ranged from a gardening basket to an actual wooden chariot. Themes included Batman, zombies, and just good old awesomeness.

LETTER TO THE BROADCAST

Do you have an opinion to express and believe Brescia’s campus needs to be made aware of it?

Send it to us: broadcast@brescia.edu

Out of Context Dr. Jumbeni Ogisi Quotes

"Now I’ll be able to keep my John Thomas up."

"Time flies when you’re getting high."

"When they crap, they think it’s Chanel #4."

"I decided to classify myself as a hermaphroditic."

"We’re gonna go to Wal-Mart and get a ‘Made in China’ brain."

"These trees are from Canada, so quit your bitching."

"You’re gonna go to Victoria and get her secret."
Goodbye to Seniors: Chris Karn

Tiffany Cashman  
Staff Reporter

Chris Karn, who will graduate in December, said he plans to go to Japan, Russia, or Korea to teach English. “I want to see the world before I settle down,” he said. “Before the world settles down.”

During his time at Brescia, Karn has been a tutor for math and English and has made the Dean’s list multiple times. Last semester he received awards for Achievement in Original Fiction Writing and Outstanding Math Student. He said he also finished a book of fiction.

Karn said his favorite class at Brescia is Creative Writing, which has taken five times. He said he likes that it’s laid back. “Just sit back and tap into your creative self,” he said. “Other classes, you just have to give them what they want.”

After graduation, Karn said he most looks forward to “going out there and letting the world awe me.” He said he looks forward to Jersey Shore, Honey Boo Boo child’s next 20 years of destruction, Dwight Howard and Kobe Bryant working together, Kanye West’s next solo project, and seeing if Dereck Rhodes can still play like he used to.

For now, Karn said he enjoys writing, teaching his cat—D.J. Skittlebricks—new tricks, working out, and going to the Boiler Room with Mini B and Steve. He said he reads a lot of Eastern and modern philosophy such as Charles Bukowski, Hunter S. Thompson, and the Bhagavad Gita.

“I try not to look too far into the future,” Karn said, “because you forget to care about what’s going on in the moment.”

Gehring Attracted to the Big Questions

Ceara Robin  
Staff Reporter

Allen Gehring, Brescia’s new philosophy instructor, said his type A personality mirrors the quick thinking, fast paced society of his hometown in Philadelphia, PA.

Gehring said that before attending college he had considered going into law or following in his uncle’s footsteps as a television producer. His high school had its own television production department sponsored by NBC, he said, but despite such resources, he decided teaching would be the best use of his gifts and talents.

Since the age of 15, Gehring has preferred books such as the philosophies of St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine, he said. He also said he enjoys researching and teaching and inspiring students to “think about the big questions that come up in philosophy.”

Gehring said his focus is not only on such subjects as “evidence of God’s existence”; he also is interested in applied ethics such as ethics in business or ethics in decisions such as the death penalty. He said “theory and practice” must join; “you don’t have principles to guide you without theory.”

Knowing what he wanted to do, after earning a double major in philosophy and history from Cedarville University, Gehring attended Texas A&M for his master’s in philosophy, and deciding not to take a break, he earned his doctorate from Indiana University.

“I literally spent a year at Starbuck’s,” Gehring said. “Getting a Ph.D. is not fun.”

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Student Spotlight: Sarah El Rhanjaoui

LuTisha Buckner  
Staff Reporter

Sarah El Rhanjaoui, a junior from Greenfield, Ohio, transferred to Brescia from Wright State University in her sophomore year and is majoring in political science and minoring in philosophy.

El Rhanjaoui said she decided to attend Brescia because of the decent scholarship and the small size, and because it’s Catholic and she is able to play soccer.

She said, “I was really sick for the past three years of high school and couldn’t go far away from home.” She also said she didn’t like her experience at Wright State, and she enjoyed Brescia on her campus visits.

Growing up in Ohio was difficult for her, El Rhanjaoui said, because her parents were of different races and she was not easily accepted in school. When she was younger in school, kids would tease her because of her skin color and dark hair color, she said. They also would make fun of her last name, she said, “and it got really hard around 9/11.”

El Rhanjaoui said she swam competitively for 12 years and has played soccer “ever since I can remember.” She also did karate and mixed martial arts after a friend invited her to a practice.

At Brescia, El Rhanjaoui is an RA and a member of SAPB and was an orientation leader this school year. She said she plans to take the LSAT this summer and attend law school after graduation. She is looking at all law schools, she said, but her main choice is Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

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RECYCLE THE BROADCAST

Don’t toss it in the trash.
Return it to the slot or leave it on a table for someone else to enjoy.
The Hunger Scopes

Orion  Libra: Sep 23 – Oct 22  
Astrologist  You change your appearance often, trying to keep up with the latest trend. This week, realize that some rules are meant to be broken. And may the odds be ever in your favor.

Scorpio: Oct 23 – Nov 21  
All your life, you’ve been training to be the best. But if you push too hard, you may lose control. Try not to be next to a hornets’ nest when you’re too slow.

Sagittarius: Nov 22 – Dec 21  
You are longing for what you cannot have and regretting all those times in the woods when you could have made your move. Try not to resent the man who has taken your place. Those woods are more dangerous, even if you would be by her side.

Capricorn: Dec 22 – Jan 19  
You’re not as delicate as you seem. You are swift on your feet, and you climb a tree like a true Brescia squirrel. You’re kindheartedness goes a long way, and you are loved by all.

Aquarius: Jan 20 – Feb 18  
You are clever, but not clever enough.

Don’t over estimate yourself, or you may be on the losing end of the deal. And try to learn to distinguish between different types of berries.

Pisces: Feb 19 – Mar 20  
When given a position of power, remember to use it wisely. You could stop such hungry, blood thirsty games.

Aries: Mar 21 – Apr 19  
You’ve got a passion for fashion, and you work wonders with a sewing machine. Find clients who will allow you to set them on fire and you’ll be in business. And help outsmart those who think they can’t be beaten.

Taurus: Apr 20 – May 20  
I walk out the door, and what do I see? Katniss Everdeen looking at me. I got bread in my hands, and I ain’t afraid to throw it. Throw it. Throw it. I’m Peeta and you know it.

Gemini: May 21 – Jun 20  
You drink too much, but you give good advice. Keep sending those silver parachutes.

Cancer: Jun 21 – Jul 22  
You are arrogant, and that will be your downfall. Don’t fixate on your goal so much that you ignore your surroundings, or you will be blindsided.

Leo: Jul 23 – Aug 22  
You are skilled with a bow and a fierce fighter. Use those assets, and try to pick up on matters of the heart along the way. You may be strong, but it’s okay to show emotion once in a while.

Virgo: Aug 23 – Sep 22  
Little duck, you were unlucky to have your name drawn, but don’t blame yourself. Little duck, you are blessed to have someone fighting for you. She will win and return.

Freshman Snapshots

Paul Smith  
Favorite aquatic pet?  
Sea Monkey  
How often do you eat fast food?  
More than I should.  
What was your first job?  
Burger King  
Genre of music you absolutely can’t stand?  
Bluegrass  
Do you prefer to swim in pools or rivers?  
Rivers

Amber Jenkins  
How many pets have you had?  
Seven  
Grape jelly or strawberry jelly?  
Grape  
What is your favorite study method?  
Flash cards  
Animal Planet or History Channel?  
Animal Planet  
Do you plan on getting any (more) tattoos?  
Yes

Tyler Meinhoff  
Cats or Dogs?  
Dogs  
Have you ever eaten animal food by accident?  
No  
If you could run for a position on Student Council, what would it be?  
President  
Song you can’t resist dancing to?  
“Good Time” - Owl City  
Were you born in the wrong decade?  
No
Banned Books Week

Kristen Potter
Staff Reporter
The last week of September is devoted to acknowledging books that have been banned due to suggestive language, controversial issues, violence, or other topics deemed inappropriate by school boards, libraries, and other officials. The purpose of Banned Books Week is to encourage the freedom of all people to read books of their choosing, without being subjected to censorship.

Some classic books that have been previously banned, according to the American Library Association, are Alice Walker’s The Color Purple, for “sexual and social explicitness”; J.R.R. Tolkien’s The Lord of The Rings, for “satanic” content; Kurt Vonnegut’s Slaughterhouse Five; and JD Salinger’s The Catcher in the Rye, for being “anti-white” and “obscene.” More recently banned books include Suzanne Collins’ The Hunger Games, for violent content; Jonathan Safran Foer’s Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close, for profanity, sex, and descriptions of violence; and Sara Gruen’s Water for Elephants, for sexual content.

Banned Books Week is celebrated in many schools across the country, and teachers ask their students to read banned books to discuss why content is considered inappropriate. It’s difficult to imagine the words in a book conjuring images more explicit than in some cable programming, but books are still being challenged today.

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Should I Be Angry?

As a young African American woman, I have dealt with many stereotypes that I have found humorous. Assumptions have been made that all African American women are bitter, angry or loud. And even in modern day America, black women are at the bottom of the totem pole because of assumptions such as that we are hard to work with and that we find negativity in everything.

Even though during slavery many African American women were separated from their children and extended families, I don’t find that African American women are angry at the world. I grew up with a house full of strong women who never acted as such. My great-grandmother was a product of the Jim Crow South, and of course she would feel a certain way about things, but she never credited her past as being negative. If anything, it made her realize how powerful and strong she was from being raised during that time period.

Now we have our first African American President and First Lady. I have a strong admiration for Michelle Obama. She is the epitome of grace, class and intelligence, and she is changing many negative stereotypes of African American women. Within our history so much has changed. Why can’t stereotypes?

Lutisha Buckner
Staff Reporter

Some people at Brescia are shocked to discover that, though I grew up on the south side of Chicago and witnessed things my eyes wish they hadn’t seen, I don’t act like a hood rat. I mean, why would I act like way? I have nothing to be bitter about. I love where I grew up. Even if it was a tough neighborhood, it made me into the person I am today, and I wouldn’t change it for anything.

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Obama Will Win Again

Logan Stovall
Assistant Editor
You don’t have to be a genius to realize Obama will win his re-election bid. The real question is how could such a bad president have his presidency so easily handed to him?

Mitt Romney is about the worst person to run as a Republican candidate at the moment. He is one of the richest people to ever run for president. Money bought his nomination for the Republican candidacy. He is one of the most flip-flopping politicians ever; a quick YouTube search will easily reveal that. On top of that, he doesn’t seem like he can relate to any average American. The Occupy Wall Street movement also probably didn’t help him any, either.

The Republican Party’s social views are quite radical, while Democrat views are shared by much of the upcoming generation. The problem with Republicans is they don’t understand what America was founded upon: religious liberty. Just because the Christian bible says gay marriage is wrong, Republicans believe they have the right to govern based on this. Many other Republicans are against birth control, which again is governing based on their own religious priorities.

People forget. They forgot that Obama ran on change in 2008. How much change has happened since then? Who ran up the national debt by 6 trillion? Who said that Obamacare would not be a tax penalty if you don’t have insurance?

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Music Review: In This Moment’s Blood

Ceara Robin
Staff Reporter

In This Moment is not a band I’ve been familiar with, so I approached their newest album, Blood, not knowing what to expect. And what I found is a new music obsession. Though five of the songs on the album are either too short or have sub-par lyrics or poor musical delivery, the other nine songs are a treat to listen to.

The first noticeable feature of the album is its variety. Every fan of metal is different, and Blood takes that into account, giving us both heavy songs and slower ones.

Besides variety, the vocalist has the ability to change her voice from high soprano to low alto in seconds, giving the songs great emotion. In addition, the guitarist plays wonderfully, and every solo is powerfully delivered.

Possibly the greatest part of the album, though, is the final song, "11:11," which reveals a passionate side of the vocalist that we don’t hear in the other songs, making it a powerful end to an exceptional album.

While the five less enjoyable songs can be distracting, the artistic genius that went into writing and delivering the other nine songs is more than enough reason to buy this album and just skip over tracks one, six, seven, nine, and 12.

Rating: 7/10

# Hypocrite

Mari Cornett
Staff Reporter

I received multiple text messages from a friend on September 26. Her urgency scared me. When I finally responded, she sent me a picture, and my jaw dropped when I saw my Broadcast article, “Where Have All the Good Girls Gone?” displayed on Instagram and linked to a Twitter account. The person who uploaded the picture added the comment “#hypocrite.” Then I saw that several classmates of mine ‘liked’ the photo.

Why would you do this to me knowing it could harm my reputation?

I am a supporter of freedom of speech, and you have the right to call me a hypocrite, but the manner you chose ticked me off.

Twitter?

Instead of confronting me personally or writing to The Broadcast, you put it on one of your social media pages, making it easy for my friends, classmates, and the rest of the Twitter world to read your rude and unperceptive comment. To make the situation worse, you attacked me online. You weren’t making an observation about my article; you were going after me and the person you believe me to be.

Do you know me? Have we ever even talked? Maybe we should arrange a meeting. We can talk politics, music, and art. And maybe the fact that you personally harassed me online might be brought up. Let’s say the roles were reversed and I posted a picture of you on my Twitter with a hurtful caption. Would you be okay with that?

Webster’s dictionary defines ‘hypocrite’ as a person who indulges in hypocrisy. Do you believe me to be a hypocrite because I write about how loose society is? Did that rub you the wrong way? Do you believe me to be an easy girl? Is that why you called me a hypocrite?

Do you want to know why I have a strict moral code? And why I frequently write about females bettering themselves? When I was 19, I was sexually abused. The greatest pain I’ve had to endure was my dad taking pictures of my multiple scratches and bruises to file a police report. To this day, no matter how hard I rub, I still have one mark that won’t go away. One night I slept on the floor crying because I thought I didn’t deserve the bed. For two weeks I was lifeless and felt that my life had been taken from me. It took months for me to recuperate.

You are entitled to your opinion. Maybe you believe that I “had it coming.” There are many small minded people in the world who think their opinion, no matter how hurtful, can be justified. Some people believe that Laura Logan, the wartime reporter who was raped repeatedly in Egypt, was “asking for it.”

Having relationship trouble? Contact Madam RoxAnne at broadcast@brescia.edu, alexxis.ross-logan@brescia.ed, or leave a note in the Broadcast’s mailbox.

Obama

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The interesting thing is, Obama comes off as an average American (although he is far from it) that can understand problems. Many of Obama’s policies are off the wall, especially fiscally, and the average American doesn’t understand this. There are too many examples to give, but if you really want to know, I suggest taking Dr. Rhonne Sanderson’s Money & Banking course.

Current RealClearPolitics poll averages have Obama with 48.9%, while Romney is at 44.9%.

Note: I am registered Republican, although I share more views with the libertarian party. I really do not care who wins the upcoming election. Either way, one of them will lose, which is all that matters to me.
Android Malware Attacks Spike

Lesley Henderson, **Staff Reporter**

When someone mentions viruses, computers are the first thing to come to mind, but malware attacks are striking more mobile devices than ever before, especially Android devices.

The second quarter of this year has seen the largest malware threat increase in four years, according to Warwick Ashford of *Computer Weekly*. The increase is of 1.5 million samples since last quarter.

These threats, reports McAfee Labs, take many forms, including “the use of Twitter for control of mobile botnets.” Botnet, short for Robotnet, according to the PCMag.com Encyclopedia, is “a large number of compromised computers that are used to generate spam, relay viruses or flood a network or Web server with excessive requests to cause it to fail.”

Botnet attacks have reached a 12-month high, according to a McAfee report.

Other threats upon Android devices are SMS malware, spyware, and Trojans.

SMS malware is recognizable in the form of a text message containing a link and stating something along the lines of “Receive a $1000 Walmart gift card! Follow the link!” Following such unsafe links puts users at risk of attackers gaining access to personal information and potential for identity theft.

Spyware is dangerous to users because of its ability to gather personal information such as passwords, and it also logs users’ interests of use, such as online browsing habits. Spyware may also send this information to third-parties for commercial reasons. This is one of the contributors to spam mail.

Trojan viruses usually appear as a trustworthy application, or program, and perform harmful and dangerous activity when used. Trojans can usually be found attached to free applications, such as games, making the Android operating system more susceptible since its app market, Google Play, is larger than the Apple App Store and offers more free and third-party apps than the App Store.

To prevent and decrease the chances of downloading malware, there are antivirus programs that can be obtained for little to no cost. According to AV-TEST Labs, the best Android antivirus apps are Avast!, Dr. Web Antivirus Light, IKARUS mobile.security LITE, Kaspersky Mobile Security Lite, Lookout Security and Antivirus, and Zoner Antivirus Free.

Men’s Soccer Wins Third in a Row

Tyler Edmunds, **Sports Editor**

The men’s soccer team defeated Crown College on September 25 to earn its third straight victory of the season.

The team’s overall record is 4-3 and 1-1 in conference play.

The Bearcats started off with an early lead in the first half, 2-0, and made sure the match would not be close by firing four more goals in the second half, shutting out Crown College 6-0.

Junior James Anderson led the Bearcats with four goals and one assist. Junior Lance Wilson and freshman Darwin Zeron each contributed a goal, as well.

The Bearcats return to the field on October 3 when they travel to Ohio to take on conference foe Cincinnati Christian University.

Volleyball Earns First Win

The Lady Bearcat volleyball team earned its first victory of the season by defeating Kentucky State University 3-1. The team’s overall record is 1-10 and 0-4 in conference play.

In the first match, the Lady Bearcats won a close fought battle 25 to 23. In the second match, the Bearcats fell in another close

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Breaking the Silence to Break the Curse

By Ceara Robin

As I had suspected, all that Mike and his friends had wanted to do was drink and smoke. I had no interest in ruining my lungs and liver with such things, so I was the designated driver. I can't remember how many bars we visited before Mike pissed off the wrong bouncer and I had to drag all of their drunk asses home. Their slurred complaints about the bouncer were enough to drive me to homicide. Mike was the last person I dropped off before heading home. The clock read seven p.m. I thanked the bouncer in my mind. Had he not kicked us out of the bar, Mike and his friends would have kept me out a lot later.

"Another day wasted on those idiots," I said to myself.

Trying to ease my nerves, I placed my copy of Beethoven's 9th symphony into the C.D. player. As I listened to the familiar tune, my mind returned to the movie that had introduced me to my favorite symphony: A Clockwork Orange. I fantasized about strapping my drunkard acquaintances to a chair and forcing them to go through the Ludovico technique, just as Alex DeLarge had. That would stop their inconvenient drinking and smoking habits. If only the drug used on Alex were real.

A bright light shining on the road in front of me broke my fantasy and caused me to slam on my brakes. It was too bright to be a streetlight, so I assumed it was being bright-lighted. I was about to roll down my window and call the driver some nasty names when a silhouette emerged from the light. As the silhouette became a woman, I wondered if my idiot acquaintances had slipped something into my orange juice.

The first thing I noticed was her hair.

It reached down to her thighs and was lime green. A tattered pink dress barely gripped her slender body. The way I saw it, either I was having a really messed up dream, or I was having a hallucination due to drugs. The only other possibility was that it was actually happening, and that was out of the question.

The woman's eyes darted from the street lights, to my car, to the houses around her, and finally to me. A yelp escaped her, and she collapsed. Her face, while tear-stained and dirty, was exceptional in terms of beauty. Though I believed her to be a hallucination, "something" told me to get out of the car. As soon as my feet touched the pavement, the woman whimpered, and I felt the "something" telling me to get closer to her, but as I approached her, she began to push herself away from me with her feet.

Risking making myself look like a lunatic, I asked, "Are you real?"

Oddly, my question calmed her, and she pushed herself up from the street. She wiped her hands down her dress in a futile attempt to clean some of the dirt off before smiling brightly at me. "I've found you," she said.

I covered my face with my hand and sighed heavily. "Yep, I knew it. Those idiots slipped me something."

I turned and walked back toward my car, hoping the woman would disappear, but she followed me to my car and sat in the passenger seat. I tried to ignore her as I drove back home. When we arrived, she followed me into my house.

"Oh wow!" she exclaimed, looking with wonder around my living room. "I've never seen a room quite like this one. There's no color at all."

I replied, "Yeah. Color gives me a headache. Now listen, I have to get some drawings done, so be a good hallucination and keep it down."

She continued to smile and said, "Okay. I won't bother you any more tonight. Where do you want me to sleep?"

I didn't figure that humoring my hallucination would hurt, so I pointed to the couch. "You can sleep there. I'm going to my room now."

She sat right down and said, "Goodnight, my prince."

As I walked back to my room, I thought, 'Damn. Whatever those morons slipped me must have been strong.'

Volleyball-

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match, 26-24. However, the Lady Bearcats rebounded in the next two matches, winning 25-21 and 25-23 to take the overall win.

Freshman Erin Harper led the Lady Bearcats with 19 digs and one assist. Freshman Haley Root contributed with 33 assists, eight digs, and three kills.

The Lady Bearcats return to the court on October 5 when they travel to Williamsburg, KY to take on University of the Cumberlands.