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Women's History Month

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Former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, aviator Amelia Earhart, author Virginia Woolf, artist Frida Kahlo, astronaut Sally Ride, Rosie the Riveter: these women and countless others have impacted the world. And for 25 years, women's achievements have been celebrated in the United States in the month of March.

According to the Women's History Month government organization website, women's contributions weren't acknowledged by the general public prior to the 1970's. But in 1978, a group in Sonoma County, California, organized a weeklong celebration in honor of women throughout history. That week coincided with March 8, International Women's Day.

Positive reaction to the celebration led to schools hosting their own Women's History Week programs. And in 1981, Congress declared that week to officially be Women's History Week. Then, in 1987, according to the Women's History Month's website, "the National Women's History Project petitioned Congress to expand the celebration to the entire month of March."

Women were once seen as incapable of becoming intellectually equal to men, and they had to fight to attend colleges and universities. This year, according to the National Women's History Project (NWHP), women of higher education are in the spotlight. Title IX of the Education Codes of the Higher Education Act Amendments, which was passed in 1972 and enacted in 1977, prohibited gender discrimination by federally funded institutions.

Emma Hart Willard, Charlotte Forten Grimke, Annie Sullivan, Gracia Molina de Pick, Okolo Rashid, and Brenda Flyswithhawks are the six women the NWHP has listed this year for "pioneering leadership of women and their impacts on diverse areas of education."

For more information, visit the Women's History Month at womenshistorymonth.gov or the National Women's History Project at nwhp.org for more information.

Davy Jones Suffers Heart Attack

Lesley Henderson
Staff Reporter

Davy Jones, vocalist for The Monkees, suffered a heart attack on February 29 at age 66. His death had an impact on generations of fans, from those who saw him rise to fame with The Monkees in the 1960s all the way to those of the MTV generation.

Jones started his entertainment career in 1961 at age 11 in the role of Colin Lomax in *Coronation Street*, a British soap opera. He continued his acting career with a stint in theatre with a production of *Oliver!* as the *Artful Dodger*. This role earned him an appearance, with the rest of the Broadway cast, on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. This episode, however, was not just any episode; in fact, it was also the night (February 9, 1964) The Beatles made their television debut, driving countless fans into a frenzy.

A young Jones stated, "I watched the Beatles from the side of the stage, I saw the girls going crazy, and I said to myself, 'This is it; I want a piece of that.'"

The following year, Jones was on the right path to get the piece he deserved. In 1965, became a member of The Monkees. At the time, they were not exactly anything special to critics; they were written off as "a made-for-TV

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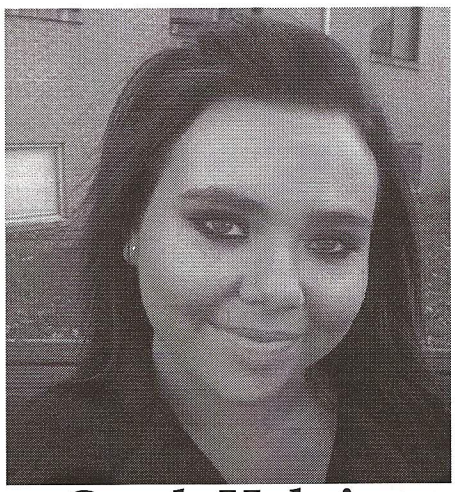
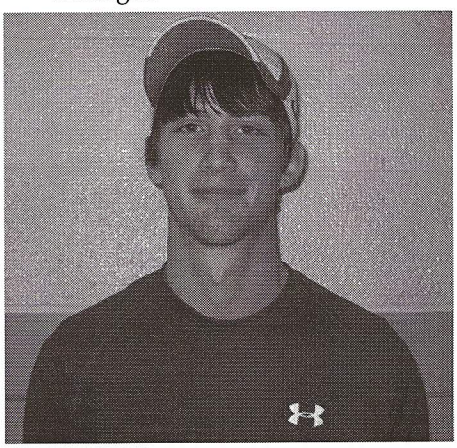
Freshman Snapshots



Sarah Halpin

Heinz Or Hunts?
Heinz
How I Met Your Mother Or The Big Bang Theory?
How I Met Your Mother
If you could have a mythological creature as a pet, which would you chose?
A dragon



Jonathon Brown

Do you prefer to take baths or showers? Showers
What was the nerdiest thing you've ever done? I'm too cool to do nerdy things.
What do you think is the stupidest holiday America celebrates? Groundhog's Day

Wasabi Express

Julie Reynolds & Jake Davis
Co-Editors

Looking for a new place to grab lunch? Thinking about where to take your sweetheart this Friday night? If you're a fan of Japanese cuisine, look no farther than Wasabi Express.

Located near the corner of Southtown Blvd. and Frederica next to KFC, Wasabi Express offers the great taste and friendly atmosphere of one those expensive hibachi-grills without the inflated price tag.

At Wasabi Express, you're not paying for dinner and a show. You're not spending an extra few bucks to see a guy fling a shrimp into someone's mouth or make an onion volcano. You're paying for delicious, expertly prepared Japanese food served by an attentive and friendly staff. And that's the charm of Wasabi Express.

Hibachi entrees start at around ten bucks and come with soup and salad with fresh ginger dressing. Meals also come with a serving of Yum Yum sauce that is made in-house.

Experienced chefs prepare a wide variety of sushi, including over thirty mouth-watering specialty rolls. Sushi is fifty percent off seven days a week.

Seafood Udon soup is also a delicious menu item.

Wasabi Express offers 12 different types of beer including all basic domestic beers and three Japanese. Hot and cold sake is also available.

Jake recommends: Hibachi Chicken Teriyaki

Julie recommends: Sunshine Roll

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knock-off" of The Beatles. A popular title critics bestowed upon the band was "The Pre-Fab Four."

The band not only dealt with unsavory remarks from the critics but with the 1967 controversy surrounding their musicianship. It was argued that, since The Monkees were meant only for a television program, they didn't really play their instruments when making studio recordings. Many fans argued on the band's behalf, however, stating that it was "unfair" to point fingers at The Monkees while their contemporaries, such as The Beach Boys, had "session players" for studio work. Top bands at the time, such as The Beatles and The Who, that had met the band realized that they truly were musicians and understood their desire to have more creative control.

The program was cancelled in 1968, but that wasn't the end. In 1986, MTV aired reruns of the show and there was a resurgence of "Mokeemania," and this allowed for bigger and better band tours. Thanks to viewership from the MTV generation and the release of a new greatest hits album, The Monkees gained more acclaim and went on large tours from 1986-1989 in the United States, Japan, Europe, and Australia.

Even after the resurgence of fame and on-again/off-again band activity all the way up until this year, The Monkees were never inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, even with such recognizable and memorable hits as "Daydream Believer."

There may still be hope, however. The internet was ablaze with people from Facebook, Twitter, news sites, and other corners of the 'net posting messages of condolence, remembrance, and kind words in Jones's honor. With so many people impacted by the loss of a member of a band that has endured so much from the music world, The Monkees may finally hold their place in the Hall of Fame.

According to Marc Hirsh, The Monkees sold more albums than The Rolling Stones and The Beatles combined in 1967. Jones may not be among us to see whether the induction will happen, but he would surely be brimming with joy and pride from such a loving fan base.

During one of Jones's last performances, he addressed the audience after "Daydream Believer" with a fitting send-off: "When you go home tonight, just sing like nobody's listening and dance like nobody's watching and love like you've never been hurt before. And when life gets too hard to stand...kneel. And God bless America."

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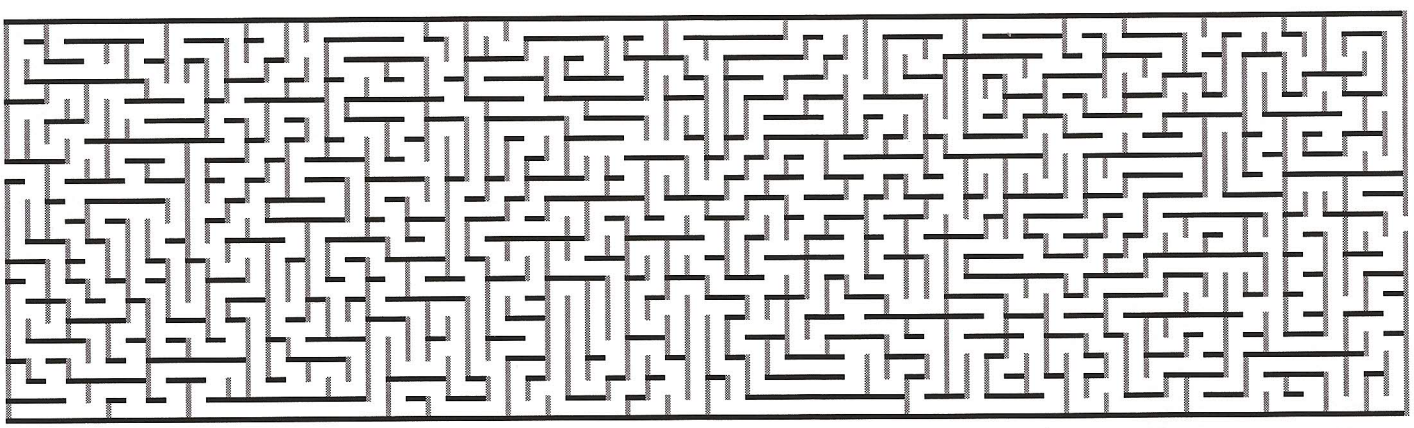


FEATURE - COLUMN

The Many Facets of Alyssa

Emily Fabrizio
Staff Reporter

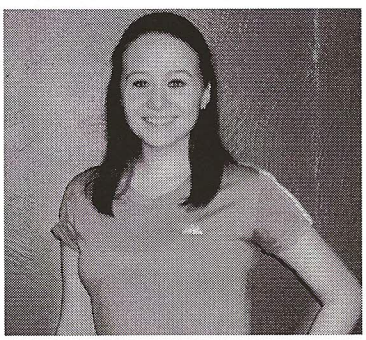
Alyssa Vincent is a commuter, but when she's on campus and not in class she's usually at events, particularly karaoke, or in the lounge of the Administration Building, or in the Cat's Den.

"I am more of a go person," she said. "I'm not much of a homebody, but I do love relaxing and just watching a movie and doing nothing on my nights off."

She said her favorite quality is her enthusiasm, which she has for her job at Family Video.

Ashley Vanover described Alyssa as loud, social, and cheesy. Charles Armstrong said she is frivolous, extroverted, and sympathetic.

Alyssa said she came to Brescia because it reminded her of her elementary school; it's small, and she wants to know people. She is an elementary education major, and she said she would most like to work with fifth graders because they're at the perfect age: they're still young, yet they're capable of holding a conversation.


Alyssa Vincent

At one time she wanted to be a nurse, she said, but then she realized blood and needles didn't appeal to her. Also, when she was in kindergarten, she wanted to be an archaeologist. However, she has always wanted to be a teacher.

Alyssa is a vegetarian. She said she doesn't like the thought of eating meat and killing animals. "I see all animals as the same, so to me a cow is no different than a cat," she said. Around the time she was in third grade, her father pointed out as she was eating bacon that she was eating a pig. So she eliminated a few meat products, and by fifth grade, she didn't eat any meat. Her mother is a vegetarian, too.

Alyssa said she prefers cats over dogs and especially loves big cats such as lions and tigers, and she has always wanted to pet one. She doesn't like spiders, though; she said they're just bugs anyway.

She said she enjoys taking pictures, watching movies, and spending time with friends. She loves to take pictures of animals, she said, and she'd love to take a photography class just for fun.

When asked what language she would most like to learn, she said she couldn't think of one, but she would like to have an Australian accent, and she would like to go to Australia and visit Steve Irwin's zoo.

If she could live in any time period, she said she would live in the time of the American Civil War.

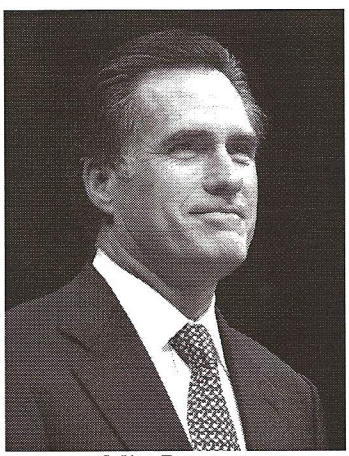
Alyssa's favorite movie is *The Lion King*, and her favorite book is *A Walk to Remember*, by Nicholas Sparks, who also is her favorite author. She said she doesn't have a favorite musical artist or song, but she likes a variety of music. She prefers Pepsi and especially Dr. Pepper over Coke, and she loves Starburst candies.

Harvey's Harangue: Romney Not So Bad?

Steve Harvey
Staff Reporter

It rubs me wrong when politicians bash the other side of the aisle, trying to distract citizens from their own pitiful record in government. Today, we're going to debunk one of those distractions - Romney's tenure at Bain Capital.

Bain Capital is an asset management and financial services company specializing in private equity and venture capital. When a private business or company is in danger of going under, Bain saves it through a leveraged buyout. Bain puts up part of the cost; people who are investing with the company put up the rest via their investments; and Bain uses this money to buy out the business that was going under. Then Bain fixes it up and sells it to another company (the way Microsoft bought Skype), or it sells the assets of the business it just fixed up. Either way, it sells the "new" company for more than it paid for it.


Mitt Romney

This is capitalism. It is not wrong, it is not under-handed, and it is not greedy; it's how a free-market economy works. Yet critics of Mitt Romney fault him for what he did to workers and laborers who worked at these companies.

I'm not going to defend all of Romney's actions; I'm sure he's made mistakes. But when Henry Ford invented the automobile, I bet everyone whose business involved horseshoes, carriages, horse feed, blinders, stirrups and saddles was unhappy with him.

This phenomenon occurs in every capitalist society; it's called Creative Destruction. It means out with the old, and in with the new. When a business is clinging to an outdated business model and isn't keeping up with the market's demands or trends, that company begins to decline and eventually goes under.

What Bain did under Romney was try to prevent that from happening. In some cases, it worked; in others, only somewhat. When a company is too far gone, though, the only thing left to do is close it, which opens the market for a different product or service to come out.

One negative effect, however, is that the people who worked for the company lose their jobs. But the people responsible for the worker's woes at the failed company are the ones who were in charge of it before Romney and Bain Capital showed up.

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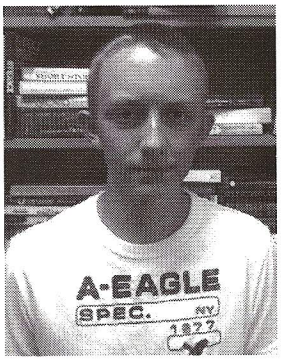

Logan Stovall
Staff Reporter

President Barack Hussein Obama is an abysmal president. Before you jump on the bandwagon of how I'm a liberal hating, close minded, arrogant conservative, let us look at a few of the facts about him.

First: Gas prices. If you have been to the pump lately, you know gas is about $3.60 per gallon (probably higher by the time you read this). When Barack Obama became president, gas was less than two dollars. Sure, during the Bush administration, gas prices were around the same price as they are now, but when he left office, they were pretty low. Obama has been more focused on future alternatives such as algae. While this is good, he must work on short and long term solutions. President Obama refuses to drill the vast amount of oil located here in America. We must become independent from foreign nations for our oil. But Obama must make his environmentalist friends happy, so no drilling. One analyst has predicted gas without a doubt will hit the $4 per gallon average, with a 33% chance for it to be $5 by the summer.

Next: Foreign policy. Many liberals like to tout how Barack Obama was responsible for the death of Osama Bin Laden. What they don't like to look at is the fact that Bin Laden was under Pakistani protection. Yeah, that's kind of a problem. Oh well. Obama doesn't seem to care at all.

Another major problem is Iran. This will likely be a major conflict in 2012, and I think Obama is a bit timid about it. Sure, he is putting all kinds of sanctions on Iran, but is it really making a difference? Iran's leaders refuse to let anyone inspect its nuclear facilities. They claim they are developing nuclear energy for "peaceful" purposes. If Iran develops a nuclear weapon, this is a big problem for Israel, a big ally to the United States. In fact, Israel is saying it could strike Iran by the spring. Israel has already stated it will not tell the United States before it attacks. If this does happen, Iran will fight back, and not only against Israel. This prediction could be completely wrong, and hopefully the sanctions against Iran work. We will find out in the near future. Obama needs to be a little more direct to the American people about this major conflict.

Obamacare! I'll be the first to admit, the health care system in America is fundamentally broken. Is Obamacare the solution? No. It's unconstitutional and will only add to the issues of the current health care system.

Trust me, I could tear apart Obama even more. Unfortunately, due to the limitations of print journalism, I will have to leave it at this.

- Continued from page 3 By the way, Bain Capital's successful investments (there are over a hundred total) include Dunkin' Donuts, Staples, The Weather Channel, Domino's Pizza, and Burger King.

And by the way, if the important issues in this country are economic, then it may help to know that Mitt Romney holds degrees from Harvard's School of Business and School of Law, and he's been successfully running companies in our country for decades.

Obama's biggest job before becoming President was a community organizer in Chicago. Even if you don't love Romney, I don't think it's a question of who is more qualified. Since taking office, Obama has managed to keep the unemployment consistently above 8% nationwide. Maybe Romney ain't so bad?

"Witness to Innocence: From Death Row to Freedom"

Shujaa Graham, the 20th death row exoneree, will be speaking at Brescia on Wednesday March 21 at 7 p.m. in Tayler Lecture Hall. Shujaa Graham is part of Witness to Innocence, a project challenging the American public to grapple with the fatally-flawed criminal justice system.

Graham spent most of his young life behind bars and was wrongfully accused of killing a prison guard. He spent five years proving his innocence.

Since his release, 120 more inmates have been exonerated.

Out of Context Faculty Quote Cryptogram

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When you solve the cryptogram, email the answer david.bartholomy@brescia.edu. The first person to submit the correct answer will win a fabulous prize.

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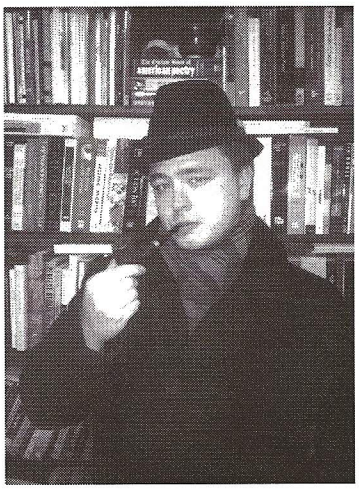
COLUMN - REVIEW

Dr. Love, DBA



Dear Dr. Love,

In the past few months I have grown close to a guy, and at first he seemed to have been drawn to me as well. Then later he started to distance himself, but his words still remained the same, which only confused me. I asked once what he wanted out of the relationship, and he said he wasn't ready "right now." From what he said, it seems like I have been put on the hook, and I don't understand why. I just want to know why he is distancing himself but continues to say that he wants to date me, just not "right now." What's a girl to do?

Sincerely,

Lovesick in Library

Dear Lovesick,

First of all, thanks for the letter. Secondly, is it not downright astounding that the GOP preferred these four ass-hats to Jon Huntsman? Seriously, it's like they secretly wanted Obama to be re-elected.

Back to your question. This sounds like a delicate situation, as all situations involving love can be. I can't say with any certainty what exactly this young man is thinking. It's possible, if not probable, though, that he was confused about the whole thing. Attraction can be perplexing, and not everyone knows how to express/react to it properly. It seems to me that your boy toy doesn't have any idea what he wants, and there's not much that can be done about a situation like that.

Again, I can't speak for this young man or his feelings, but what I can do is tell you what I think the best course of action is. I would say the best thing to do is be open about your feelings and revisit the standing of the relationship. See if anything's still there. However, I caution that if nothing has happened in a few months' time, it is unlikely that anything will.

Good luck,

Dr. Love, Psy.D.

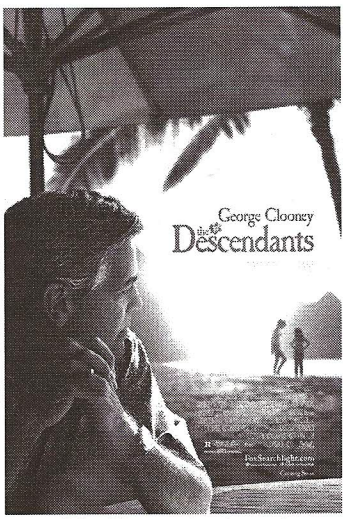
If you are having trouble with your love life and want refutable advice from a drunken source, or if your boyfriend/girlfriend has developed an unhealthy fetish for what is known as "sexual-planking," email Dr. Love at broadcast@brescia.edu or leave a completely anonymous note in *The Broadcast's* mailbox in the mailroom.

Movie Review: The Descendants

Matt Lasley
Assistant Editor

That Hollywood doesn't produce more films like *The Descendants* is a travesty. Directed by Alexander Payne, the film earns every piece of praise it has received.

Starring George Clooney in one of the best and most complex performances of his career, *The Descendants* depicts a tumultuous week in the life of Matt King (Clooney). King, who has spent the majority of his adult life on his career, discovers that his wife has fallen into a coma due to a boating accident. In addition, with his wife's condition uncertain, King discovers that she has cheated on him with another man.



The Descendants poster

To make matters worse, King must also choose whether to sell a portion of land in his native Hawaii that has been previously untouched by society. The land has been in King's family for generations, and, while his family members are pressuring him to sell to a tourist company, the other citizens on the island are pressuring him to keep the land untainted.

Clooney's performance is perfect, and his supporting cast is superb. In the role of Matt King's oldest daughter, Alexandra King—who struggles to regain her father's trust after bouts with drug abuse—Shailene Woodley (previously best known for *The Secret Life of the American Teenager*) is a revelation.

Nick Krause is also supremely entertaining as Alexandra's close friend and confidant, Sid, who has experienced more tragedy than his sarcastic, joking nature lets on. And Amara Miller is wonderful as King's youngest daughter, who at age ten has already experienced enough upheaval to break the most well-adjusted of adults.

The Descendants is a masterpiece of contemporary American filmmaking. Its artful attention to detail and genuine heart provide a transcendent experience that audiences won't soon forget. Don't miss it

HOROSCOPES

St. Patty-O'-Scopes

Pisces: Feb 19 - Mar 20

Aye! Top O' the mernin to ya, laddy. 'tis the magical season for the celebration of good 'ol Saint Patty. Go out this weekend, have a pint or two (or six), strike up a chorus of "Danny Boy," and do yourself a little jig on the dance floor! Have a grand 'ol time in remembrance and celebration of a saint that you know absolutely nothing about. Cheers!

Suggested Libation: Guiness Draught

Aries: Mar 21 - Apr 19

Spring break was a massive success for you. It was one for the ages, indeed. You're not likely to ever forget the wonderful times, either. Reminders of this wonderful vacation include stupid henna tattoos, tacky airbrushed t-shirts, and the hermit crab you drunkenly bought at a gift shop. Unfortunately, you forgot about that hermit crab until reading this. You will find it in a week or so when a funny smell starts to come from your suitcase.

Suggested Libation: Landshark w/ lime

Taurus: Apr 20 - May 20

You spent your spring break lounging around, sipping fruity cocktails, and working on your tan. It sucks that you had to spend your vacation stuck in Owensboro, though. Instead of the golden-brown-as-a-biscuit skin tone that all your friends are sporting, your skin is more reminiscent of a nocturnal cave fish. You know, like the ones at the bottom of Mammoth Cave that have never, ever been exposed to sunlight? But yeah, your skin is borderline translucent. Gross.

Suggested Libation: Albino Rhino Ale

Gemini: May 21 - Jun 20

Are you an actual Irishman and sick of all the hullaballoo about St. Patrick's Day? Do something about it! Start a campaign to change March 17 from celebrating some old shamrock-sporting snake hater to a holiday that celebrates Ireland's true national hero: Bono. That's right! Parade through the streets that have no names with banners and confetti that represent all that is Bono. Instead of novelty shamrock glasses, sport incredibly pretentious bono-shades. Instead of "Danny Boy," let the chorus of "Vertigo" ring through the pub.

Suggested Libation: Irish Carbomb

Cancer: Jun 21 - Jul 22

While most college students will be reflecting on the misdeeds of spring break and looking forward to the drunken nationalism of St. Patty's day, you will be pondering deeper, more spiritual questions. Like most students who entered college with a strong Christian faith, you are now questioning your religion. Rick Santorum was undoubtedly right because you have been wrongfully subjected to the indoctrinating propaganda of elitist liberal professors like Father Alvey, Sister Mary Henning, and the uber-Catholic himself, Dr. Marc Pugliese.

Suggested Libation: Yuengling

Leo: Jul 23 - Aug 22

Recently, you have noticed something wrong with Brescia's campus. Envious of your favorite presidential candidate Mitt Romney's home state of Michigan, you are saddened by the fact that Brescia's trees are not the right height. The stars suggest you go to Lowes, purchase a chainsaw, and trim our campus's arboreal mammoths to a more suitable height, all in honor of good ol' Mittens.

Suggested Libation: Great Lakes Brewery Edmund Fitzgerald

Virgo: Aug 23 - Sep 22

It will be difficult, Virgo, but please remember to be politically correct leading up to St. Patty's day. On a holiday rife with stereotypes and epithets, it's important to understand that not all Irish people wear green, are leprechauns, or drink copious amounts of alcohol. However, they WILL steal your Lucky Charms.

Suggested Libation: Jamison's Irish Whiskey

Libra: Sep 23-Oct 22

You had a revelation during spring break. While watching coverage of Super Tuesday election results, it dawned on you that Ron Paul looks suspiciously like one of those deranged hillbilly-foxes from the Splash Mountain ride at Disney World. Your observation is both astute and hilarious. Next week, you will notice Newt Gingrich's likeness to the Epcot sphere.

Suggested Libation: Bitburger

Scorpio: Oct 23 - Nov 21

This Saturday you will go out with all your friends in honor of St. Patty's day. You will have a fantastic time listening to the Dropkick Murphys and downing beers. Unfortunately, you will find out all too late that you have a severe allergy to green food coloring. When you're in the middle of your second green beer, you will vomit furiously on that cute redhead you were trying to woo.

Suggested Libation: Newcastle Brown Ale

Sagittarius: Nov 22 - Dec 21

Much to the chagrin of your classmates and friends, you have decided to be the ultimate prankster this St. Patty's day. For weeks you pondered what mischievous things you should do when it finally hit you: go buy a bunch of live-lobsters to hurl at people, and pick up a few of those grabber things that grandmas have and pinch the absolute hell out of anyone who isn't wearing green.

Suggested Libation:Shinerbock

Capricorn: Dec 22 - Jan 19

You didn't work or go on vacation during spring break. Instead, you spent the entire week in front of your TV, watching Netflix and eating your weight in Reese's Peanut Butter eggs. Your sloth will surely haunt you, as you will be forced to delay shorts-wearing until you've had time to install elastic waistbands in all of your chino shorts.

Suggested Libation: Samuel Adams Cherry Wheat

Aquarius: Jan 20 - Feb 18

For inexplicable reasons, the stars suggest that you will somehow encounter a pride of cute but ravenously hungry lion cubs. You will get a few cute pictures of them before they pounce on you and tear into your flesh as if you're a delicious mommy gazelle.

Suggested Libation: Leinenkugel Summer Shandy

SPORTS

Softball Sweeps Harris-Stowe State

Tyler Edmunds
Sports Editor

The Lady Bearcats swept Harris-Stowe State College in a double-header on February 24, 17 to 4 and 4 to 3. The wins pushed the team's record to 3-3.

In the first game, the Lady Bearcats quickly defeated their opponents, run-ruling them in five innings. The team scored 17 runs on 13 hits, and sophomore pitcher Stacey Harbold earned the win on the mound. Freshman Allie Michel led the Lady Bearcats with two hits and four RBIs. Senior Lauren Logsdon contributed three hits and two RBIs.

The Lady Bearcats kept the second game close until ending it with a walk-off hit in the bottom of the seventh inning. Michel led the team with three hits and two RBIs. Harbold and Logsdon contributed two hits each.

The Lady Bearcats return to the field on March 17 when they host conference foe Asbury College at 2:00 p.m.

Fantasty Third—Party Presidential Canidates

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Sports Calendar

Softball
3/16 vs. Oakland City

Baseball
3/13 @Martin Methodist

3/15-17 Round Robin Tournament @IU-Southeast

Losing the Crutch

His name was Robbie.
He was a project if I ever saw one.

He lived in a trailer park.
His parents drank like bikers.
His sister was a whore.

He was a crutch for me.
His life was as screwed up as mine.

Circumstances being what they were--
my mom being beaten by her boyfriend
and my dad on drugs--Robbie was
what I needed.

However, after a while
I began to feel differently.

His smile became prettier, and his
eyes became warmer.

I changed a little, too.
I started wearing brighter clothes.

But good things can last only so long.
My mother packed us up, and I
never saw Robbie again.

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Escape to My Wonderland

My boss is never angry;
When his mood fluctuates, his mustache
changes length.
My rent is never late;
The money tree just happens to not drop
enough leaves that day.
My grandfather didn't die;
He simply flew away with the
other cancer patients.
My grandmother didn't abandon
me for a man;
She went on an eternal
trip to Vegas.
My mother isn't bi-polar;
She just changes color sometimes.
The sex is never dissatisfying;
My body just leaves this dimension
for a few moments.
My feelings are never hurt;
I only watch as everything goes gray.
I'm not delusional;
I've simply resigned myself to a world with
purple skies and blue roses.

Simplicity

My teddy bear was a fearsome warrior
who protected me from the monsters
under my bed.
My tooth would be carried off by a
pixie with a blue dress and
white wings and be replaced
by a dollar bill.
Mud was an ingredient for everything.
Trees were jungle gyms.
When I threw a rock, a Pikachu
would emerge.
The remote control was a microphone.
All gummy worms were "slimy yet satisfying."
When there was a war between monsters,
there were no casualties.

Happy Eulogy Day

Hold the birthday cake.
Keep the presents unwrapped.
Don't hang the streamers.
Send no flowers or balloons.
Don't sing;
the cheery tune is unbearable.
Forget the surprise party;
"Happy Birthday" is more than
I can take.
Send me no cards
with pictures of monkeys
wearing pointy pink hats.
Don't take me out for dinner.
The food will be tasteless
and gray.
Please don't tell me to be happy.
Six years ago, this stopped being
the day I was born and became
the day he died.

Monday

The day I spent thinking
of how I could have made Sunday
better.

Cage

What do the cows and horses
think when they see the other side of
the fence?

The Lonely Man

Everyone shivers at his name,
giving him power over those who know him.

He keeps his hands clean by
leaving his work to others.

In his room he counts his millions,
oblivious to the tears of his victims.

On his wall are posters of Brando
and Pacino, his only idols.

As he looks at the pictures, he sees
the faces of friends he will never have.