THE BROADCAST

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Homecoming 2014

Emily Fabrizio
Editor

Homecoming week is one of Brescia's distinctive events, and it continues to expand and to evolve each year. Jason Cox, director of alumni relations, said last year's attendance of 2100 people was nearly five times higher than its inaugural event's 450 people. For the most part, the events will be similar to previous Homecoming festivities.

Each day of spirit week has a different theme; students, faculty, and staff who dress up can meet at the fountain or, depending on the weather, in the Campus Center lobby at 11:50 each day for photos and prizes.

Monday is "Merica" day—what does Merica mean to you? Tuesday is zombie apocalypse day, so embrace the undead or their hunters; you can also support BU's Zombie Emergency Survival Team (Z.E.S.T.) at its bake sale in the Campus Center lobby from 10:30 AM to noon. Wednesday is hip hop day. Thursday is throwback Thursday. Friday is BU spirit day.

The third annual mud volleyball event will be on Friday at 2:00. The court is across from Merici Hall and near Trustees Hall. The annual talent show also is on Friday. According to Cox, veteran judge Belinda Thomson, associate professor of speech and drama, will be performing alongside Isaac Duncan, interim director of residence life, during the show. The judges this year are alumni Carrie Mann, Jim and Dixie Weafer, and Don and Dette Cinnamond.

Saturday morning will feature the traditional chariot races, which will be held on W. 7th St. in front of the Library and the Administration Building. There will be food and drinks as well as the Z.E.S.T. bake sale. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest racers and for the best themed chariot. The Bearcatettes will be performing at half-time.

On Saturday at 1:00, during the women's soccer game half-time, the new Hall of Fame members will be inducted. Between the women's and men's soccer games, the Homecoming court will be announced.

There is a new event this year: A tribute to veterans, to current students in the military, and to alumni who serve or have served in the military. The event is Saturday at 5:00 on Veteran's Boulevard on the riverfront. Guests vary from Brescia president Fr. Larry Hostetter to Owensboro Mayor Ron Payne, who is a Vietnam Navy veteran and a Brescia alumnus.

Cox said anyone is welcome to attend the ceremony to "support those who have served and say thank you to those heroes that walk among us on a daily basis." He also said he believes the veterans ceremony will expand in the future.

At 6:00 on Saturday, at the Riverpark Center, will be the distinguished alumni ceremony; three Brescia alumni are recognized each year, and this year the alumni who will be honored are former Brescia president Sr. Vivian Bowles, current Trustee Rick Higdon, and current police chief Art Ealum. Cox said the award is the school's "way of thanking them for their service and generosity as servants of our community while living the Brescia difference."

Senior Feature: Italo Arruda

Lutisha Buckner
Staff Reporter

Italo Arruda, a native of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will graduate from Brescia in May with a degree in business with an emphasis in finance and economics.

Over the summer, Italo and his father started a digital printing company named Graffx. "My father was the investor," he said, "while I made everything from brochures, business cards, and catalogs to magazines."

The company's clientele was 30 small businesses in Sao Paulo. Italo said, "One of our major clients was the company Heineken, and I made a catalog for their supply chain department."

Italo said he plans to stay in the U.S. after graduation and to attend graduate school to earn an MBA.

His experience at Brescia has been very positive, Italo said. "Brescia was always there to help me with whatever I needed," he said. One of his fondest memories, he said, was getting an internship through Career Services.

Italo has been very involved at Brescia. He is currently the SGA Treasurer, Vice President of the International Club, a soccer captain, and a student ambassador.

He said his interests include going out with friends, watching romantic movies, and visiting his host family in Evansville, Indiana.

Also this summer, he attended three games at the World Cup, all of which were held in his hometown of Sao Paulo. "It was a fantastic experience and a childhood dream that became true," he said.

BITCH OFF-REPORT

Hobby Lobby: Con

Jamie Alvey
Staff Reporter

It is well known that Hobby Lobby is now not required to provide its female employees with birth control on the grounds that the company is a religious organization. Many have accused the company of being sexist and said it is trying to "control women's bodies." However, I think Hobby Lobby is uneducated and hypocritical and ultimately wrong in its decision.

The company is uneducated in not realizing or admitting that the birth control pill is not necessarily used as just birth control. In fact, it has health benefits and is used for treatments for certain types of feminine ailments. Some women take it to regulate their periods because they have either no periods for a long time or too many periods within the span of a month.

Birth control also helps lessen the severity of cramps and the flow of the period. In addition, it is used as treatment for illnesses such as polycystic ovary syndrome and endometriosis. Such illnesses are more common than many people realize and are the leading causes of infertility.

Women employees of Hobby Lobby who suffer from any of the aforementioned afflictions won't be able to receive the treatment they need, however, just because the medicine is labeled as birth control. And that makes the organization look like it does not care about the health and wellbeing of its female employees. Though the company covers sixteen types of birth control, who's to say that it won't come into conflict with new types of birth control that are put on the market?

The CEO of Hobby Lobby, David Green, believes Plan B is an abortion pill. However, Plan B simply prevents ovulation and prevents the egg from being fertilized. It is more like a double dose of regular birth control and is used the morning after unprotected sex or a broken condom. The pill contains 1.5 milligrams of levonorgestrel, which is used in birth controls pills, except in lesser amounts. Green also refuses to cover Ella, another morning after pill, which blocks the hormone needed for a woman's body to be able to conceive a child. Neither, however, is aborting an existing pregnancy or a fertilized egg.

The hypocritical part is what may be the most problematic about the company's decision to not cover women's birth control. According to a report by the Huffington Post, Hobby Lobby continues to cover vasectomies, which is a form of birth control. Why cover a form of male birth control and not a form of women's? In fact, a vasectomy is a more permanent form of birth control and can be difficult to reverse, while a woman can just stop taking the pill, have her IUD removed, or discontinue the occasional shots she receives.

Hobby Lobby is a business. It is not a church, nor is it a religious organization. The woman should be the one to choose what she does with her own body. If using a contraceptive is against her religion, it is her prerogative to not take it. Hobby Lobby's decision borders on a violation of church and state, and David Green needs to reconsider how he is going about his business.

Silent Suffering: Facts About Mental Disorders

Destiny Debroy
Staff Reporter

According to mentalhealth.gov, one in five American adults has a mental health issue.

And many people who have bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety, depression, or a chemical imbalance are dubbed "crazy" or "insane" by people who don't understand the causes of those conditions.

Often these people suffer from a mental disorder in silence, and they take medicine for their condition without others knowing for fear of being stereotyped.

People with mental disorders have reported that the stigma of a mental illness is worse than the illness itself. According to stopstigmasacramento.com, stigma can shatter hopes of recovery and cause social reclusion, which leaves the person feeling alone.

The stereotype that people with mental health conditions are violent and unpredictable is a myth. The truth is that people with a mental health issue are no more likely to be violent than anyone else.

Another stereotype of people with a mental health condition is that they cannot function in a job setting. However, people with mental health problems can live a functional and healthy life.

Brescia faculty members Eva Atkinson and Vicki Tinsley, both mental health experts, agree that a mental health condition is the same as any other illness.

Tinsley said, "Generally, it is easier to see a physical illness, and for this reason physicians and other people tend to be more sympathetic." She also said that a mental illness is not something that someone can just get over, and that the stigma associated with mental illness needs to be removed by having access to insurance coverage, use of medications, therapy, and hospitalization in severe cases.

Atkinson said, "Stigmatization of mental health issues is a problem world-wide. The image of mental illness is incorrectly associated with images of violence and laziness rather than with suffering." She also said that mental health issues have behavioral, biological, and psychological connections.

People who know someone who has a mental health condition should be supportive. They also should educate themselves about the illness in order to understand it.

Experts say that a person with a mental health condition should not be afraid to get help. They also say that treating a mental illness is like treating a broken bone: if you don't get help, it will get worse.

www.stopstigmasacramento.org/the-truth/
www.mentalhealth.gov/basics/myths-facts/
www.who.int/mental_health/en/

BITCH OFF-FEATURE

Hobby Lobby: Pro

Madalyn Duty
Assistant Editor

Hobby Lobby said it would not cover four of the 20 contraceptives offered by healthcare because they had "the potential to terminate human life." The owner of Hobby Lobby, David Green, is an outspoken evangelical Christian, and as Hobby Lobby is a privately owned business, it is now allowed to follow Green's religious beliefs, including refusing to provide employees contraceptives Green believes violate his religious freedom.

A bill requiring companies to inform current and potential employees of changes made to their reproductive health care policies was recently proposed. According to Senator Gretchen Whitmer, who proposed the bill, the Reproductive Health Coverage Information Act is in response to the Supreme Court's decision in June to side with Hobby Lobby.

Hobby Lobby refuses to pay for contraceptives it believes cause the abortion of an embryo or prevents a pregnancy after unprotected sex. Therefore, Hobby Lobby is willing to cover men's contraceptives and vasectomies because they do not pose a threat to any potential babies' lives. Hobby Lobby covers women's sterilization surgery, or "tube tied procedure," but does not cover hysterectomies because they are not mandated by Obamacare.

However, Hobby Lobby allows women to use the contraceptives it will not cover. The women simply have to buy the contraceptives themselves.

The only four contraceptives Hobby Lobby refuses to cover are Plan B (The Morning After Pill); Ella, copper Intra-Uterine Device (IUD); and progestin IUDs (Mirena).

The Mirena website admits that it does not know how its own product works, stating, "While there's no single explanation for how Mirena works, most likely, the above actions work together to prevent pregnancy...." The website also reports that "Mirena prevents pregnancy, most likely in several ways...," before listing several effects of the IUD. Some people are concerned that the company that makes it does not even know how it works.

Copper IUDs, also known as Paragard, prevent sperm from reaching an egg and work "possibly by preventing the egg from attaching to the uterus," according to the Paragard website. Like Mirena, Paragard does not know much about its product. Also, if a woman became pregnant with Paragard, reported the website, she could develop an infection or go into shock, have a miscarriage, or even die. The website recommended a pregnant woman have Paragard removed, though "removal may cause miscarriage."

Plan B is taken after, or before, unprotected sex in order to prevent the possible fertilization of an egg. Plan B does not abort or destroy an already fertilized egg. According to the Plan B website, "It is possible that (Plan B) may also work by preventing fertilization of an egg... or by preventing attachment... to the uterus." The producers admit that Plan B does not have a confirmed method. Once again, Hobby Lobby is right to refuse such a little known contraceptive.

Finally, Ella, produced by Afaxys Pharmaceuticals, is a pill that prevents unplanned pregnancies after unprotected sex. The Afaxys website had very little information on Ella and did not describe how the pill worked, but it advised against taking Ella while pregnant. The website said no testing has been done on pregnant women, but testing on rats, rabbits, and monkeys has shown Ella caused miscarriages, especially when taken in the first few weeks of the pregnancy.

While Hobby Lobby is a business, it is owned privately and has the right to refuse contraceptives if the owner believes they violate human life and religious freedom. Hobby Lobby is only refusing four forms of birth control. According to the contraceptives' websites, very little is known about the products, and some even appear to be dangerous to women and fetuses if a woman were to become pregnant. Some argue that Hobby Lobby is reasonable in refusing these products.

BU Golfer Sets Unique Record

Ethan Saltsman
Staff Reporter

Chase Carrico spent his summer achieving a goal. A biology major and a member of Brescia's men's golf team, he bet his brother he could play 100 different people in golf this past summer.

Carrico said he started by calling many friends from high school to play. He wanted to catch up with them, he said, and have fun playing with competition he knew he could beat.

He also asked strangers outside the club houses if they would like to play. "It was really cool to meet and get to know all kinds of new people," he said.

Carrico said he started by playing with friends he knew he could beat, but then he also played with professionals.

His favorite memory from his experience, Carrico said, was playing in the Erving Cobb Championship in which he played along with two professionals in his group. He said he admired how they played and the life they were living, and seeing this lifestyle caused him to want to pursue professional status.

Carrico said in the 103 days of summer he played approximately 70 rounds of golf (1,260 holes). He said he played with a range of talent from amateur to professional, and he achieved his goal by playing 108 different people.

"This summer was the first time I've played golf without pressure," he said, "and I had fun."

He also said he intends to carry his new perspective of the game over to his final season at Brescia.

PROFILE-LETTER

Political Profile: Alison Lundergan Grimes

Leah Armstrong
Staff Reporter

Alison Lundergan Grimes was born in Maysville, Kentucky, and went to Lexington Catholic High School, then to Rhodes College for her undergraduate degree and to Washington College of Law at American University, from which she graduated cum laude.

In 2012, she started her term as Secretary of State for Kentucky after beating Bill Johnson. Now she is facing off with incumbent Mitch McConnell in this year's U. S. Senate election.

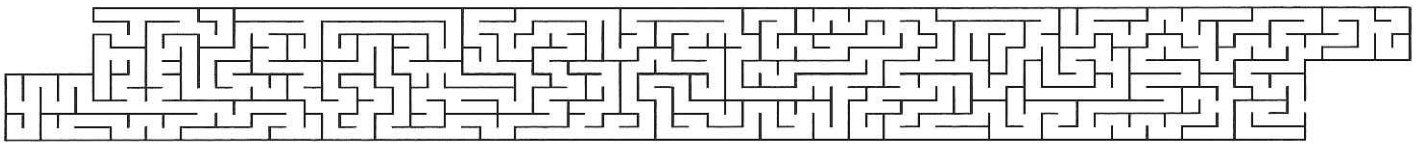
Grimes takes a stance on several issues, including abortion. "I am a practicing Catholic," she said, "but I am also for separation of church and state. I am supportive of the Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*. And I think that it is the kind of choice that has to be up to the woman, her god, and her doctor."

She also argues for equal pay for equal work. The statistics say that women earn 77¢ for every dollar a man earns, and in Kentucky women lose five billion dollars in wages each year. Grimes said she takes this seriously and will tackle this issue if she wins the Senate race.

Unlike many Democrats, Grimes supports the coal industry, and she does not condone the President's attack on the coal industry because she says it strips Kentucky of its major industry and causes loss of jobs. She said we need to end our dependency on foreign oil and rely solely on natural gas, oil, and coal from the United States.

At the Fancy Farm rally, she advocated breaking the gridlock that she says Mitch McConnell is a key factor in causing. She took a hard position also on the lapse of the Farm Bill that affects so many Kentucky families. She is a strong advocate of farming and wants to be "Kentucky's agriculture senator." At Fancy Farm she also touched on comprehensive immigration reform that she believes is a key issue for Kentucky politics.

Overall, Grimes seems to be a Democrat of the moderate variety. She does not react to the issues in a left-wing way, and she even has a few views that seem to be Republican in nature. This is a good balance and makes her an excellent candidate for the Democratic Party in this closely watched, very close race.



Letter to the Editor: Response to "My *Broadcast*"

Katie McClure
Guest Columnist

Ms. Veach makes multiple good points in her letter to the editor. However, I question the validity of her concern for *The Broadcast's* "invasion" by an administrator and the unnecessary attack on her editor in writing. As far as article writing by an administrator, I do not think that she is aware of the legal parts of Dean Clary's responsibilities. Because of the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination Act and the Violence Against Women Act, Dean Clary is legally responsible for a certain amount of sexual assault awareness and prevention measures that have to now take place on every college campus in America. If these measure are not met, then the University itself could come to legal trouble. As a student, I see nothing wrong with an administrator, especially the one who advises SGA which pays to have *The Broadcast* published, having an article now and again.

Ms. Veach stated that one student was interested in reporting about sexual assault. My question is, "Does Dean Clary's article mean that no other article can ever be written by anyone else about sexual assault ever again?" The answer to that is a resounding "No." As a female, I am happy that the Administration is that interested in preventing sexual assault on campus. It is true that females are far more likely to be sexually assaulted than males, according to the National Crime Victimization Survey done by the Bureau of Justice in 2010. However, that does not mean that men cannot be victims, as well. So saying that an article about sexual assault prevention should be reported "by a female for females" is like saying that an article about racism prevention should be reported by one person of a certain race for people of the same race.

The unnecessary bashing of her editor is what truly makes me question whether her concern for the *The Broadcast* remaining written by current Brescia students is valid. If I may point out, a Brescia alum wrote an article that was not on the "After Hours" page but was actually in *The Broadcast* itself. Where was your outrage then? The fact that Ms. Veach called out her editor in print for all those who pick up and read one of these weekly papers is not only very hurtful but seems to be irrelevant until the end. I applaud Ms. Fabrizio for not only publishing an article to further awareness of sexual assault but for publishing an article that was hurtful to her both personally and professionally. She obviously would not have the position if she wasn't qualified for it. If Ms. Veach was truly upset or had a problem with Dean Clary's article being published, she should have gone to Ms. Fabrizio in private and discussed it then, not tear her down in front of peers, professors, faculty, staff and potential students.

SCOPES

Royal-o-Scopes

Mimi Martinski
Astrologist

Virgo – Severus Snape

The love of your life is dead, and you have to protect her son. A snake's going to kill you, and your sad life will be revealed. I'm really sorry about that, by the way.

Your Royal Title: The Half-Blood Prince

Libra – Prince Harry

You party naked and are everyone's favorite ginger. There is just something lovely and adorable about you. We need you to have your own ginger royal babies.

Your Royal Title: Prince of Wales

Scorpio – The Scorpion King

You suspiciously look like the Rock and might be in the sequel to *The Mummy*. Don't worry; you'll get your own spin-off movie. You might also travel to the some island with Peeta from *The Hunger Games*.

Your Royal Title: Scorpion King

Sagittarius – Prince

You made it rain purple before it was even popular to make it rain. People don't care that you're shorter than most women. You do not age, either. Long may you reign.

Your Royal Title: King of Purple Rain

Capricorn – Marie Antoinette

You might have been gay, and your husband might have been gay, too. You didn't tell anyone to eat cake, but people think you did. Anyway, you were fabulous 'til you lost your head.

Your Royal Title: Queen of France

Aquarius – Prince Humperdinck

No one likes you, not even your fiancée. She probably hates you more than anyone else. I'm sorry you're not Carey Elwes. If only you had done as she wished.

Your Royal Title: Prince of Florin

Pisces – Daenerys Targaryen

You have three dragons, and you are wonderful. No one can take you down, and you're only like thirteen or something. Regardless of age, you are a badass.

Your Royal Title: Daenerys of the House Targaryen, the First of Her Name Queen of Meereen, Queen of the Andals, the Rhoynar and the First Men, Lady Regnant of the Seven Kingdoms, Protector of the Realm, Khaleesi of the Great Grass Sea, Breaker of Chains, Mother of Dragons.

Aries – Rapunzel

You smack handsome men in the face with frying pans, and you are still a cutie. You want to go see the lanterns. You will find the light, though, and I don't mean the lanterns.

Your Royal Title: Princess of Corona

Taurus – King Arthur

Your best friend sleeps with your wife, and you accidentally sleep with your half-sister and have an evil son by her. At least you have Merlin. He'll always be there for you.

Your Royal Title: King of Camelot

Gemini – Luke and Leia

You two are twins, but you don't know that at first. In fact, you two share a kiss, but then she leaves you for Indiana Jones. You should have been the Lannisters.

Your Royal Title: Princess and Jedi Master

Cancer – Lorde

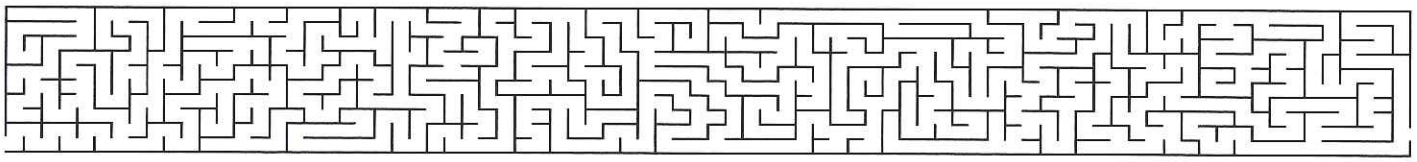
You'll never be royal, but you are royal to us. You have ruled the charts and our hearts. We love your style and your glorious, glorious hair.

Your Royal Title: Queen of Hair

Leo – Henry VIII

You made making your own church and killing your wives at random cool. Your daughter went on to be the ruler of the country and not your son. Joke's on you, Hank.

Your Royal Title: King of England



A Stroll Through the East Bridge Art Fair

Leah Armstrong
Staff Reporter

The East Bridge Art Fair, held on September 6 by the river in Owensboro, offered music, food, and lots of art..

The city closed traffic on Owensboro's blue bridge for a few hours to allow people to walk across it and enjoy the view. My friends and I took our time walking the bridge and gazing out over the river enjoying the view of boats and choppy water. The wind was blowing gently, the sun was peeking out from the clouds, and the experience was spectacular.

As we left the bridge, we followed the music and the signs to the Art Fair, which was an art lover's dream. Tents were set up in a grassy lot, and the art varied from oil paintings, jewelry, and ceramics (some by Brescia alums) to a woman selling homemade soap.

One of my favorite stalls was Bang Bang Ballistic Jewelry, run by a woman who was a 50 Caliber gunner in the military and who, with her partner, makes jewelry out of recycled ammunition.

Another stall was run by a woman who makes wire jewelry. And in another stall two women polished stones as beautiful home-made jewelry.

On the other side of the street from the stalls were music and food. Two bands played contemporary music plus songs I hadn't heard since my childhood.

The entire scene, coupled with the aromas of food, reminded me of times at the fairs at home during the summer.

The East Bridge Art Fair, which will return next year, has become an annual event near the blue bridge in downtown Owensboro.

COLUMN - REPORT

Letter from the Editor

Emily Fabrizio
Editor

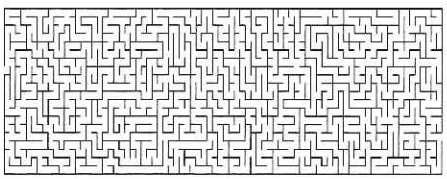
In regard to the letter last week questioning my ability as editor and to the other letter running in this issue, I'd like to clarify a few points.

Over the summer, Josh Clary, the dean of students and a Brescia alumnus, emailed both me and Bart about writing an article occasionally. I don't know what Bart's reaction was, but I enthusiastically encouraged Clary to write for *The Broadcast* whenever he saw fit. Why? I believe there are some things that are better left to the people involved rather than to students, who may not be fully aware of subjects; ergo, it's best to learn from the source than the messenger and to avoid losing anything in translation.

By no means am I upset over Alicia Veach's letter; in fact, I appreciate that she took to journalism to express herself. I consider her to be a good friend and co-worker, and her letter has not hindered my opinion of her. She has a constitutional right to say what is on her mind, and last week, that happened to be questioning my self-confidence, particularly when the school newspaper is involved.

That being said, in regard to Katie McClure's letter as a response to Veach's, I'd like to commend and thank McClure for her argument and comments. Personally, when there are more advocates for any issue in the world—for example, sexual assault and/or if an advocate has no personal experience in a sexual assault case—, there's a better chance of raising awareness to a cause and any relevant resources that could be of use, and as I said, it's better to learn from a source than from a student who would likely approach the source anyway.

I welcome most commentary and constructive criticism of this publication, and when there's a letter to the editor, regardless of its content and of its author, I'm often pleased because that means we're doing something worthy of a reaction.



What's Happening?

Amanda Edge
Staff Reporter

September 15

· Homecoming Info/Sign Up: 11:30 AM at the Campus Center Lobby

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· Trivia Tuesday: 7:00 PM at TGI Fridays.

· Bluegrass on the Banks: 7:00–9:00 PM at Smothers Park on the River Overlook stage.

· KY Rough Riders- Theodore Roosevelt Club: 6:00 PM at the DCPS Learning Center. A free presentation on the life of Theodore Roosevelt includes refreshments.

· Brescia Regional Career Job Fair

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· Hwy 54 Fall Yard Sale: Yard sales all along Hwy 54 from Owenboro to Leithcfield. Visit their website at hwy54yardsale.com. Will be all day 18-20.

· Downtown Date Night: 5:00-9:00 PM. Various locations downtown. Every Thursday

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· Campus Cook Out: 3:00 sponsored by the School of Business

· SOA invite only event: 5:30 PM Study Pavilion (want to know more...talk to Jake Davis, Annual Fund Director, about how you can join the SOA)

· Alumni Event/ Awards Ceremony and Annual Meeting: 6:30 - Study Pavilion

· Riverartes: The Art of Placemaking: 10:00 AM – 7:00 PM. At Owensboro Museum of Fine Art

· Kizer Arts ARTillary 7:30 PM – 11:59 PM at Owensboro Convention Center.

· POW MIA Rememberance Ceremony: 5:00-7:00 PM at the Shelton Memorial in Smothers Park.

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· Tailgating for the Chariot Races: 8:30 am on 7th street.

· SGA Ceremony: 12:45 pm at Kamuf Park to dedicate the flagpoles as a kickoff to the afternoon at Kamuf

·Night of Romance: 7:30 PM at RiverPark Center

· Brescia's Veterans Tribute: 4:30-6:00 PM at Shelton Memorial in Smothers Park.

· St. Stephen Cathedral Fall Festival: 10:00 AM–8:00 PM.

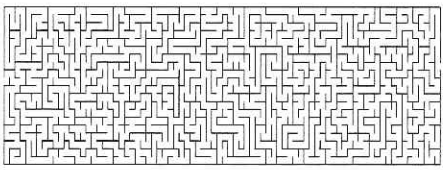
·Light the Night: 6:00 – 9:00 PM. Contact Daisy Thomason (502) 643 - 6971 or visit facebook.com/LightTheNightOwensboro.

· Live on the Banks: 7:00 PM-9:00 PM. FREE Outdoor Concert. The Overlook Stage at Smothers Park

· Grandparents Day at Trunnell's: 11:00AM - 6:00PM Sunday, September 21 (12:00PM - 6:00PM)

Live Music: 1:00PM - 5:00PM Saturday, September 20 - Headed South & Sunday, September 21

· Bike FUNd Ride: 8:00 AM-2:00 PM at Panther Creek Park.



Student Activities

9/15 Homecoming sign-up
9/15 Pep rally
9/16 Job fair @ Sports center
9/16 Movie on the quad
9/17 Kickball
9/18 Karaoke
9/19 Mud volleyball
9/19 Cookout
9/19 Brescia's Got Talent
9/20 Chariot races
9/20 President's cookout
9/20 Homecoming dance

Scrabble in the Library

Fr. Larry is winning with 54 points
Bonus prize will be awarded if a student beats the President
Round ends on September 30

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SPORTS - COLUMN

The Sports Roundup

Hunter Rowe
Sports Editor

Volleyball Starts Season Even, Drops Heartbreaker

Brescia women's volleyball lost a competitive five set match to Fisk University on September 7. The Lady Bearcats took the third and fourth sets (25-18, 27-25), after dropping the first two sets.

Brescia jumped out to an early 8-5 lead in the fifth set; however, Fisk eventually rallied and won the match-deciding set.

"We started to show our youth at the end of the match," said head coach Jerry Forbes about the breakdown midway through the fifth set. He added, "But I am very pleased with the way we are starting to come together."

Rhiannon Ungerer led the Lady Bearcats with a season-high 18 kills. Sydney Seyffarth contributed an impressive 34 digs, and Kayla Rothrock recorded 43 assists. Other Lady Bearcat offensive contributors were Alisha McBride (14 kills), Jordan King (6 kills) and Rachel Fedor (3 kills).

Courtney Reels (14 digs), Ungerer (14 digs), and King (11 digs) helped Seyffarth lead the defensive counter.

The Lady Bearcats fell to (4-4) on the year.

Brescia hosts KWC on September 16 at 7:00 PM in the Den.

Wiriyachon Named KIAC Player of the Week

Brescia freshman Naruemon Wiriyachon was named the KIAC women's tennis player of the week by KIAC officials on September 8. Wiriyachon claimed first place in the B flight singles of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Invitational on September 5 and 6 when she recorded a 6-2, 6-3 win over Webster University. She also had a 6-4, 6-3 win against teammate Tarsilla Duck and a 6-3, 6-2 win over Principia College.

Optimisim on the Soccer Horizon

The women's soccer team hasn't had an ideal start to its season. Riddled by injuries and low numbers, the players haven't been able to find their rhythm just yet.

The Lady Bearcats possess sufficient talent on their roster; however, some key injuries have left the team without available substitutes. Despite these challenges, the Lady Bearcats continue to persevere in hopes of improved results. Head coach Dan Mariscal said, "The ladies have showed a lot of improvement over the last few weeks."

Brescia returns three All-Conference team members from the previous year. Kaitlyn Crites was named All-Conference First Team as a freshman in 2013. Eva Burelos and Tori King were named to the All-Conference Second Team in 2013.

The Lady Bearcats are currently (0-5). They are next in action against Oakland City University on September 18 at Kamuf Park in Owensboro, Ky.

Tennis Teams Open Season

The men's tennis team competed on September 5 and 6 in the STLCOP Invitational tournament. The tournament featured three flights for singles play and two for doubles, and the Bearcats took home titles in two of the three singles flights and one of the doubles flights while finishing runner-up in the other.

Freshman Bradly Dunn won 1st place in the flight A singles with a 6-4, 6-3 over Principia College. He also finished in second place with Tom Roidl in flight A doubles, dropping a narrow 7-6 decision in the final against Principia. Jonathon Kamuf and Seth Ferguson captured the flight B doubles with an 8-2 win over Principia. Kamuf also won Flight B singles. The Bearcats travel to Georgetown College on September 25.

The women's team also opened its season at the STLCOP Invitational. Alejandra Matiz partnered with Danielle DuPlooy to win the flight A doubles. The duo swept the final 8-1 over Webster University.

Freshman Naruemon Wiriyachon won flight B singles 6-3 and 6-2 over Principia College. And Tarsila Duck teamed with Emily Hellinger to win the flight B doubles in dominating fashion (8-1,6-3).

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Our Mission:

to procure the Sorcerer's Stone to resurrect Adam Sandler's career

Sports Calendar

Volleyball
9/16 vs. KWC
9/20 vs. Midway
9/20 vs. Univesity of the Cumberlands
Women's Soccer
9/18 vs. Oakland City
9/20 vs. Tennessee Wesleyan
Women's Tennis
8/19 vs. IUE
9/20 vs. IUSE
Men's Soccer
9/20 vs. Talladega

AFTER HOURS

second hand winners

by Anonymous

I met him outside a club
at that time of night
where anyone will speak to anyone
about things that
for a short period of time
for some reason
mean something brilliant
and we were no different.

he was tall
a daddy long legged like character
as if nosferatu had a
love child with mick jagger.

he seemed awfully confident
but they all do.
I was stood on my own
just ice in my glass
just love in my eyes

that sort of love that comes when you're
lonely in a cold crowd
where you somehow know that
you can give the world to
the next high heeled goddess to ignore you.

every boy has stood there and watched the lovers
waltz in a drunken night
into the bleary eyed moon
and wished for a love to walk with
hand in hand
along a stone wall for miles
and up into the sky
to live forever
in the bright light oblivion
of happiness

and I'm positive he was stood there
thinking the same thing.

how we began talking I'll never know
and neither will anyone else

and he told me that tonight was his last
and that tomorrow he was leaving to live

he told me he was off to
chase dreams across the country
through the hysterical city streets
and the burning tobacco fields
and win whatever competition us
crazy humans are playing

he told me he was going to make the
finest trousers anyone could ever wear
and could ever want to wear
sturdy and silk
said he would make 'em
from second hand socks sold in
cheap stores across the land

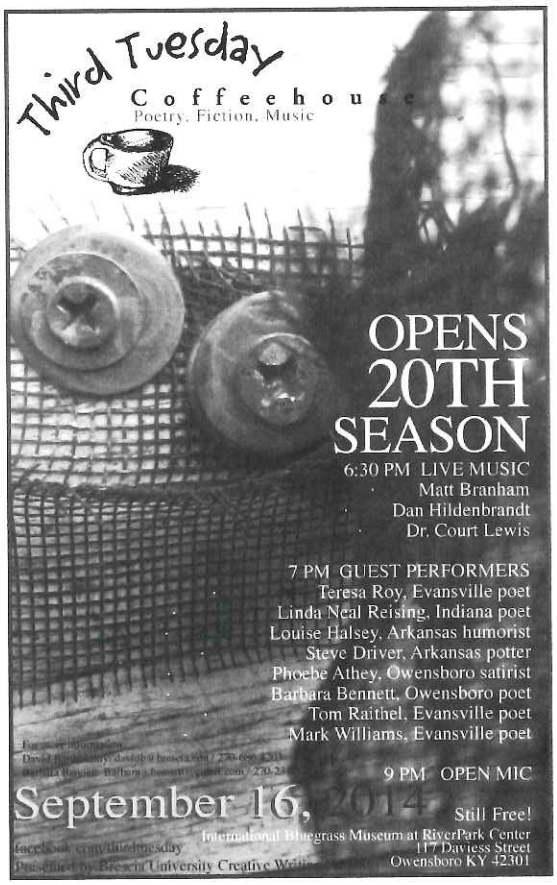
and he put his hand on my shoulder
and said kid

listen to whatever rock and roll you want
and risk everything on that shitty seven and two
you have in your hand
climb that damn mountain in your sunday bests
because what else is there for you to do?

and he walked off into the night
and disappeared into
the crowds of lovers going home
and I never saw him again.

But I pray every day that I can
be like him

and I long for the day that I can
climb a mountain in a pair of trousers
made from second hand socks

and you should too.

God bless that idiot.