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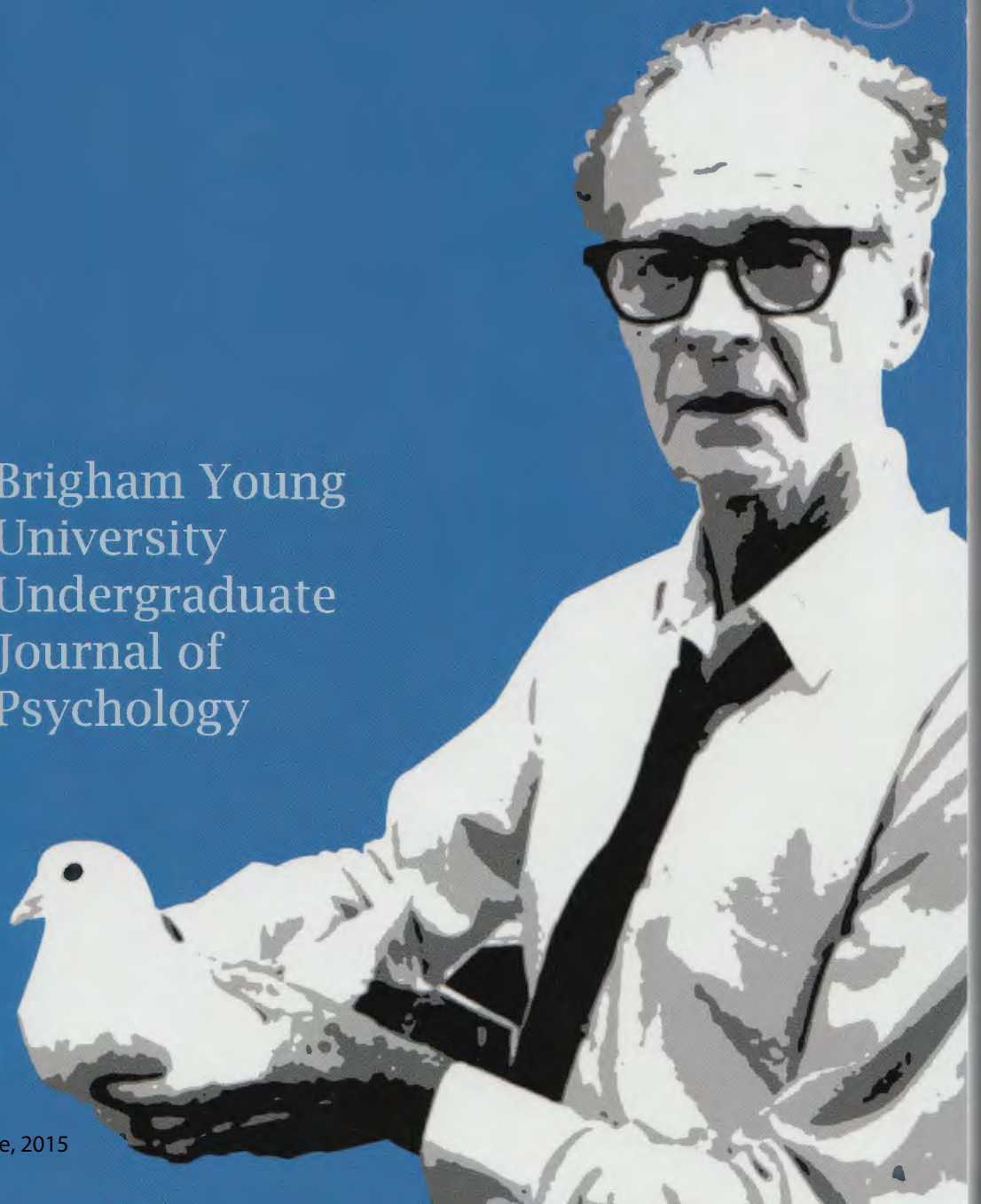
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A Note from the Editor

...Intuition is not a new publication (2015 marks our 10th anniversary!), but Volume 10 Issue 2 marks both the culmination of much change and the threshold of even more growth in the journal. To me, this issue represents growth in the BYU Psychology student body, as well.

The articles in this issue demonstrate the authors' engagement in the psychological community. They show that even undergraduates can and should comment on the psychological community's worldview (Greaves), follow up on their own previous research (Ricks, Hamner, & Jensen), and discover answers to questions raised by other undergraduate researchers (Romney; Bennett). The articles also address topics especially pertinent to much of the BYU undergrad population, such as marriage and relationships (Herzog et al.; Keddington), educational habits (Ferrin, Seletos, & Hansen; Broud, Eichelberger, & Cotton), and treatments for depression (Bylund; Janis).

I'd like to express thanks to the authors for their incredible patience, perseverance, and professionalism as the journal has undergone numerous waves of changes, from almost entire staff turnover to revamping and streamlining the editorial process to our attempts to enact new policies. Your patience has paid off; we feel that the changes we've made in the journal are good, and we feel that the amount of polishing each article has received makes this into the best issue yet—and I expect the ones to follow will be even better as we build on this new foundation.

Thank you, and enjoy!
—Emily Cotton