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Brevard College Inaugurates 14th President Dr. Bradley J Andrews

By Emme Griffith
Staff Writer

On Friday, Oct. 7, Brevard College held a ceremony to inaugurate the college's 14th president, Dr. Bradley J Andrews. Since he took office on Jan. 1, 2022, Dr. Andrews has been working tirelessly on developing Brevard College further as an institution. Faculty members serving as institutional delegates made their way in during the processional played on the organ by Dr. Vance Reese.

The ceremony began with a welcome message from class of 2023 member Scott Douglass, followed by an invocation from Bishop Ken Carter, who serves as the bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference.

Members of the board of trustees and former president Dr. David Joyce were in attendance

in the Porter Center. Their presence was recognized by Dr. Jennifer Frick-Ruppert and SGA president Gabriella Galvan. The Brevard College Chamber Choir also performed two pieces, "I know I've Been Changed" with soloist Ishmeal Parsons and "Come Thou Fount" which was requested by Dr. Andrews.

Dr. Andrews's wife, First Lady Mrs. Trish Andrews, introduced the first speaker Dr. F Gregory Campbell. A former colleague of Dr. Andrews, Dr. Campbell gave a wonderful speech about his relationship with Dr. Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews then introduced the second speaker, Dr. Dawn Pleas. Dr. Pleas worked with Dr. Andrews at his previous institution, Southwestern College. Dr. Pleas told the audience about how hard change is, and her initial reaction to hearing that Dr. Andrews would be leaving to work at Brevard. She gave a heartwarming speech about the role of change in our lives, and how even when hard change is

sometimes necessary.

When it was time for our new president to make his address, he told a unique story about some advice he had been given by none other than Tom Hanks. He had asked Mr. Hanks through an anonymous question submission during a book tour if he ever found it difficult to find beauty. According to Dr. Andrews, Tom Hanks told him that no, it was never difficult to find beauty as long as we knew where to look.

After the inaugural address, the Brevard College Choir led the audience in singing the Alma Mater, "Guarded Well by Mountains". The pastor of Brevard United Methodist Church, the church across the street from Brevard College, delivered the closing benediction. Then the recessional played and the ceremony concluded. With this new era of Brevard College beginning, we look forward to seeing the work Dr. Andrews has planned!

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First Lady Trish Andrews



President Andrews



The Brevard College Chamber Choir sings beautifully at the Inauguration

Alumni Association recognize BC's 2022 Distinguished Alumni

The Alumni Association proudly announces that William "Darr" Wise '48 and David Cort '64 have been named Brevard College's 2022 Distinguished Alumni. Brevard College News assembled the following Press Release for our information:

Brevard College would also like to recognize all alumni who have been frontline workers during the pandemic. All recipients were honored on the Saturday of Homecoming weekend, October 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the Paul Porter Center for the Performing Arts, with the 2022 Hall of Fame inductees and members of the College's Brevard Society.

"This is an exceptional group we will be honoring Homecoming weekend," said Megan Shina, Director of Alumni Affairs. "William 'Darr' Wise '48 and David Cort '64 deserve this award due to their commitment to teaching and helping others.

In addition, all alumni who have been frontline workers during the pandemic are especially deserving. These alumni demonstrate the college's motto of "learn in order to serve," and we are all so grateful for their sacrifice and leadership throughout the years. We thank the Alumni Advisory Board's Honors and Awards Committee for selecting such deserving recipients."

William "Darr" Wise '48, Posthumously

William "Darr" Wise '48 has been selected as one of the 2022 Brevard College Distinguished Alumni posthumously. Wise is more than deserving of this award due to his commitment to teaching others, his passion for playing and sharing music, and his love for his beloved alma mater.

During his time at BC, Wise was involved in several clubs and was voted on by peers as the "Most Likely to Succeed Sophomore." His peers were not wrong with their predictions. From Brevard, Wise began teaching at Andrew College in Cuthbert, GA.

After two years at Andrew College, he started to teach at Newberry College in South Carolina, where he taught for 42 years. During this time, Wise was also the Organist and Choirmaster for 52 years at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Newberry, South Carolina. He was a Veteran of the Korean Conflict and served in Worms, Germany, as part of the Signal Corps. In

addition, he served as President of the South Carolina Music Teachers Association from 1982-1984.

His commitment to teaching and supporting others was recognized by many. One of his most significant recognitions was presented in 2003 when Governor Mark Sanford awarded the Order of the Palmetto for his contribution to the cultural life of South Carolina and the nation.

In addition to his love for music and teaching, he also loved sports and attended all baseball, basketball, and football games at Newberry College. In 2014, the Newberry baseball team recognized Wise by placing a plaque on the seat he always occupied at games.

Wise passed away last November. His family said he would be thrilled by this honor due to his profound love for Brevard College.

David Cort '64

David Cort '64 has been selected as one of the 2022 Brevard College Distinguished Alumni. David is more than deserving of this award due to his leadership he has demonstrated during and after his time at Brevard College throughout his career, his dedication to serving others, and his commitment to BC.

During his time at Brevard College, Cort was the Vice-President of Student Government and a major sports player. Playing basketball and baseball, Cort was not only known for his athletic abilities but his school spirit. Cort was a part of the basketball team who traveled to Kansas for the N.J.C.A.A tournament. They finished 9th in the nation with 24 wins and eight losses.

The campus community supported this great team, which only brought the campus closer together. In addition to being a campus leader, he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Beta Gamma, the Delphian Society, and the Methodist Student Fellowship. Alpha Beta Gamma was a national honorary fraternity for the promotion of and interest in chemistry based on scholarship and interest in the field.

After graduating from Brevard College in 1964, Cort attended Wheaton College, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree. From there, he attended Bowman Gray School of Medicine, graduating in 1970 with his Doctorate in Medicine. David completed his training at the Medical College of Virginia and

the VA Hospital.

In 1971 Cort joined the Army Reserve Medical Corps and, in 1991, saw active duty in Germany. He then retired from the Army in 1999. Dr. David Cort, MD, is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and has practiced for 35 years. During medical school, Cort met his wife, Carolyn Lenora Ray Cort, to whom he was married for 46 years. Carolyn was also committed to helping others, as she practiced pediatrics for 33 years.

David Cort has been active in his community and has been on many medical mission trips. These medical mission trips have been to Papua New Guinea, twice in Brazil, Kenya, Honduras, Turkey, and the Dominican Republic. Not only does he assist individuals in medical need, but also individuals going through challenging times amongst themselves. For example, Cort is involved in weekly prison ministry and has attended multi-day spiritual conferences for prisoners.

He also serves his time on several Boards, two of which being the Multi-County Health Board and the Board of his local Christian Retreat Center. Even with all of his involvement, he finds the time to serve on multiple committees in his church, sings in the choir, and meets weekly with a men's group that encourages and supports one another. On top of this, he still finds the time to connect with his friends at Brevard College and help mentor young professionals.

Brevard College Alumni – Frontline Workers

Brevard College also honored all frontline workers who are alumni of the institution as 2022 Distinguished Alumni. These alumni work for essential industries and showed up to work every day during the pandemic to serve others. Brevard College alumnus/a who are frontline workers were honored the morning of Saturday, Oct. 8 at 9:30a.m. in the Paul Porter Center for the Performing Arts to be honored in person.

Clarion adds our thanks to William "Darr" Wise, David Cort, and those BC Alumni who have served on the working frontlines in pandemic times of uncertainty. We recognize these individuals as having led by example and strive to emulate them as we move forward.

October is Pride History Month!

By Caroline Hoy
Co-Editor in Chief

October is known as the spooky month filled with tricks and treats, but that's not the only thing October celebrates. October is actually LGBTQ+ Pride History Month and from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, the fascinating history of pride is celebrated.

Some may ask what is LGBTQ+ or Pride? LGBTQ+ stands for lesbian, gay, trans and queer or questioning. Queer was and sometimes still is a offensive insult for a person in the LGBTQ+ community, but has in more recent years has been taken and used as a positive word by some members of the community.

There has been evidence of homosexuality throughout history. Many historians call these people "roommates." An example of this was James I and VI of England and Scotland had to publish his own Bible because the Pope became passive aggressive with him about the king's "roommate" who was a noble man. Also, Alexander the Great spent the equivalent of 60 million dollars on his "roommate's" funeral.

There have been many instances of disdain directed at the community by other groups of people. For example on June 12, 2012 one the worst mass shootings happened at a gay night club in Orlando, FL. This hate crime killed 49



people and injured 50. This shooting took place in June which is Pride month and people across the United States were celebrating Pride.

Even with this tragic event, not all of Pride is as sad. The LGBTQ+ community holds many parades around the year celebrating love and happiness and uses their symbol of the rainbow to sport their love. Most of these Parades take place in June or Pride Month. According to the American Psychological Association (APA), "The turning point for gay liberation came on June 28, 1969, when patrons of the popular Stonewall Inn in New York's Greenwich

Village fought back against ongoing police raids of their neighborhood bar. Stonewall is still considered a watershed moment of gay pride and has been commemorated since the 1970s with "pride marches" held every June..."

There are still anti-pride protests, many saying it goes against their religion and in some countries it is a crime to be a member of this community. Some members of the community go through traumas such as conversion therapy to "make them straight."

Making Pride accepted is still a work in progress and many members of this community fear coming out. So every June we celebrate Pride Month and October we celebrate Pride history month. After all, knowing the history of something is very important and pride is no exception. Philosopher George Santayana once said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Pride has come a long way in the past century.

Brevard College has its own Pride. The Pride club on the Brevard College campus works hard to make all members of the community welcome. As a former member of the Brevard College community, Jannie Kurtz a proud bi woman, says, "We are human, deal with it."

Résumé Review Drop-In

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Myers Dining Hall Lobby

Drop in anytime between 11 AM-1:30 PM

Bring your resume, eat lunch,
get guidance.

BC history alum to speak on service animals in WWII

The Brevard College History Program and the Veterans Museum of the Carolinas are pleased to host BC alumni Toni McCourt Kiser for a discussion on her book, "Loyal Forces: The American Animals of World War II" on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Ingram auditorium.

Kiser, who works for the World War II Museum in New Orleans, was a history major at Brevard College.

"Toni had a passion for history that made her an excellent student," says Dr. Margaret L. Brown, coordinator of the history program. "She wrote an outstanding senior project on the iconography of Catherine of Sienna." Brown also recalls that she served as an organized and effective president of Pastimes, the History Club.

Although the event falls during spring break, many students will be on campus for athletics. Commuters may consider a trip to campus on that Thursday, as professor Brown will offer extra credit for attendance.

After Brevard College, Kiser earned a Master's in Museum Studies in Washington, D.C. She served as an intern once summer at the Biltmore Estate, working with their rare book collection, cataloging and reporting on the condition of rare 19th century works. She also worked for the Freemasons at their headquarters and official archives in Washington, D.C.

Working at the World War II Museum in New Orleans has turned into a dream job for Kiser. "At first I really wanted to work at a historic house like the Biltmore or Allison Deaver," she said. "When the U.S. Navy stationed my husband in New Orleans, I applied for museum jobs there. I had an interest in World War II since my grandfather was a marine veteran of Guadalcanal."

Because of her wealth of internship experience, she got the job.

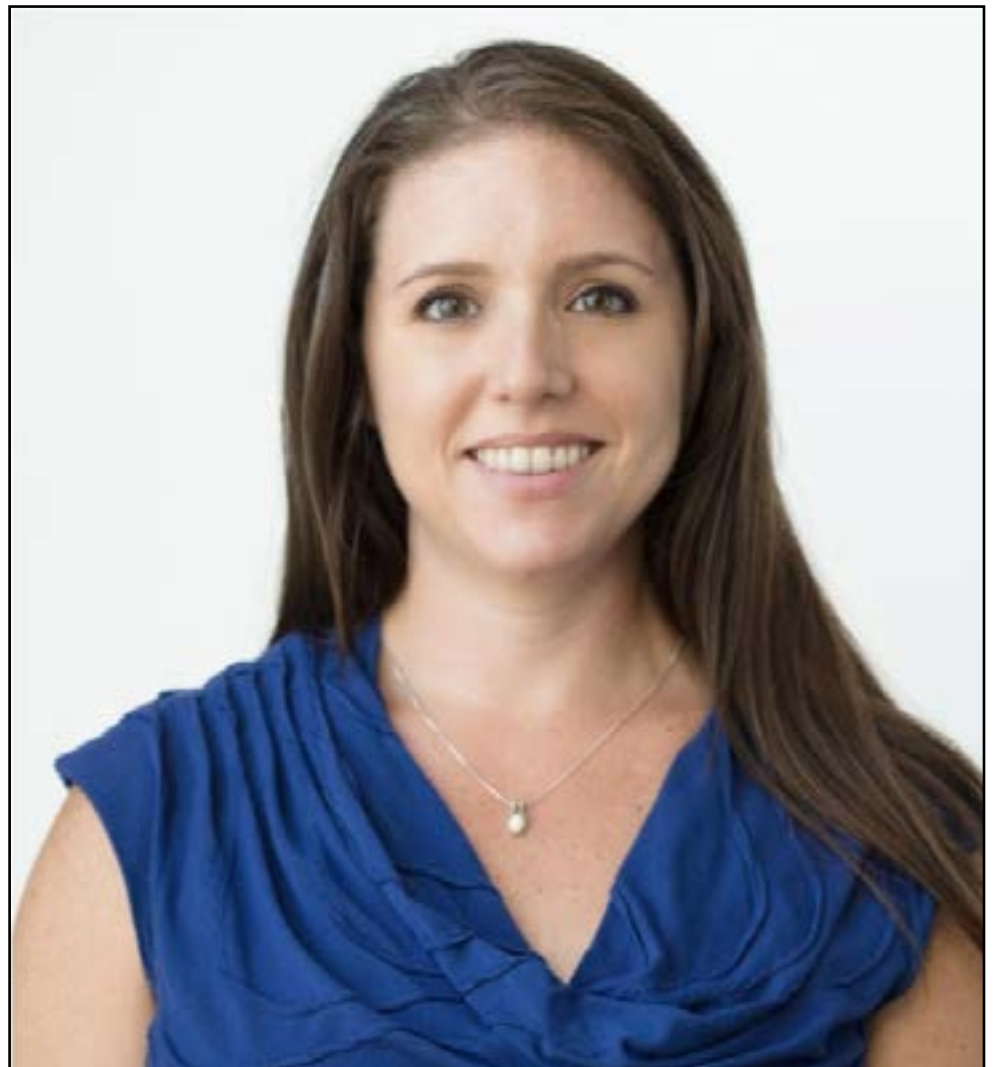
Kiser worked first as a registrar at the World War II Museum, and today she is Assistant Director of Collections and Exhibits. "On the physical side, I am responsible for proper housing, tracking, and prepping for an exhibit, also noting what needs conservation," she said. "On the intellectual side, I make sure that donations and purchases meet all legal and ethical standards; proper cataloging and standardized nomenclature; and setting the standards for our cataloging manual and

database."

The idea for "Loyal Forces" came out of her work as a curator of exhibits. Her colleague and co-author, Lindsey Barnes, and Kiser convinced the director to let them put together an exhibit on the service animals. Dogs served as mascots for many individual units; horses took part in the last mounted cavalry charge in U.S. Army history; and 36,000 homing pigeons helped deliver messages. The exhibit was a huge hit with visitors, and Louisiana State University press contacted Barnes and Kiser

to turn their project into a book.

Students, alumni and anyone in the community interested in the history of World War II or the important role of service animals are invited to attend her talk on Oct. 20. "In the frightening and uncharted world of war, servicemen and women could count on the transport given by horses and mules, the protection offered by dogs, the communication delivered by pigeons, and the solace provided by mascots and pets," writes Barnes and Kiser.



Toni McCourt Kiser, who graduated with a history degree from Brevard College in 2002, will be on campus next week to present on her book "Loyal Forces: The American Animals of World War II." Her talk will be in Ingram Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

Photos from Homecoming Week!



Photo by Brevard College

President Andrews speaks at Faculty & Staff Dinner!



Photo by Rosa Eberhardt

Jessie Tucker and Le Tavoloni carve meat for students to eat at Student Dinner



Photo by Brevard College

Picture of Brevard's 2022 Homecoming Court nominees and winners.

More Photos from Homecoming Week!



Photo by Brevard College

Will Young gives his all for Tug of War at the Pep Rally!



Photo by Brevard College

The winners of the 2022 Homecoming Court: Gabby, Jamarcus, Haylea Lane, Logan, and AJ.



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Music found at Homecoming Tailgate



Photo by Brevard College

Students embracing the blue at the Powder Puff game!

Homecoming week went off without a hitch and everyone had so much fun!

Theatre Review

the dreamer examines his pillow

By Sarah Hajkowski
Copy Editor

Thursday Oct. 6, Saturday Oct. 8, and Sunday Oct. 9, Brevard College Theatre presented *the dreamer examines his pillow* by John Patrick Shanley in the Morrison Playhouse at Brevard's Porter Center for Performing Arts.

Directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre Abbey Toot, the production featured cast members Cassandra Dayton '23 as Donna, Scott Douglas '23 as Tommy, and Taylor Sparrow '24 as Dad. The Saturday night and Sunday matinee performances were followed by talkbacks: Saturday featured Art faculty member Ken McLeskey discussing art and identity, and Sunday entailed a discussion with the Dreamer cast, director and production team.

Once in a while a piece of art or literature comes along and gives us pause to stop and process. Some of my favorite art, poetry, theatre, and music has stayed with me because I have the feeling that in them a part of myself is being given voice. Something I couldn't say the way I wanted or needed has met me in the middle; some other creator or creators I don't know and possibly never will know, has felt a similar resonance and articulated for me.

the dreamer examines his pillow by John Patrick Shanley is ostensibly a story about three very specific people: Donna, Tommy, and Dad. All are living in the late Eighties in The Bronx, New York City. Donna is a woman of twenty-something perhaps, in love with Tommy, trying to preserve herself and control what she can about her own life. Tommy is twenty-seven, a unique cocktail of endearing and despicable as he hurts the women in his orbit while trying to reconcile his own identity. And Dad is Donna's father, a former artist in his forties or fifties, treading the waters (or whiskey) of self-imposed isolation after a married adult life of abusing, cutting out, and cheating on his wife only to regret this years after her death.

And yet in some striking way, these characters are people I know. Parts of them even people I've been. Director Abbey Toot said in her Program Notes on the production concept:



Dayton (playing Donna) and Douglas (playing Tommy) share a moment, trying to reach each other.

"As we step more fully and actively into our lives and communities, we ask ourselves what we want our 'new normal' to be. More importantly, we ask ourselves who we want to be. Each of the three characters in this play are doing the same. They are examining their pasts, comparing that to what is true for them now, deciding who they want to become."

It's my view that the average college student, even the average academic professional—the average person—grapples with anxiety about where they are headed in life and the conversation that involves concerning their past selves and ideals. The dialogue becomes further complicated by varying realities: by "post"-pandemic life, by modern sociopolitics, on occasion by what I had for breakfast.

Myself being the above former example,

questions abound in my senior year at Brevard: who am I becoming apart from my parents? From my classmates and mentors? What do I do with the onslaught of information that comes to me through my interactions with other people, with books and movies and restaurants and concerts? How does this all fit into the "me"? I thought I was building, and what do I even want from life anyway? From other people?

I worked on the production of *the dreamer examines his pillow* primarily as Dramaturg, and some specifics of the text brought up questions about the playwright's original context, specifics that at first seemed like barriers. As BC Theatre has striven to communicate, the Dreamer includes sexual themes and language, relational and age contexts for sexuality, gender opposition and sexism, and references to the primal. Officially, Shanley subtitles the play a "Heterosexual Homily." It is valuable to me to stay in conversation with the tensions its story brings up about a gender binary, and about racialized and sexualized othering.

Still ultimately, Brevard College Theatre presented *the dreamer examines his pillow* with a rare specificity and beauty which enabled myself and others to extend ourselves into the storytelling onstage. Quoting Director Toot, the play's dramatic question sought to track "the purpose we can find through human connection [asking]. ...Do we define ourselves, or are we the result of fate, history, nature and our circumstances?"

As with many questions worth asking, there is no tidy answer to this—neither did this production seek to supply one. Rather, the stellar performances of Dayton, Douglas, and Sparrow explored some of the broad and rich investigations which the above can introduce, and permitted audiences to safely explore along with them.

I am hugely grateful for the work of Cast, Director, and full Production Crew on BC Theatre's production of *the dreamer examines his pillow*, and for their intentionality and bravery in sharing its story with myself and others.

Don't forget to catch the Brevard College Fall Choir Concert on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Porter Center for Performing Arts!

the dreamer examines his pillow

Photos



Photo by Emily Rich

Dayton and Sparrow's characters at odds.



Photo by Emily Rich

Dayton and Douglas' characters in a tender pose.



Photo by Emily Rich

Douglas' character Tommy has a personal revelation.



Photo by Emily Rich

Dayton (playing Donna) urges Douglas' Tommy to "get down in his identity."



Photo by Emily Rich

Sparrow (playing Dad) gives Dayton's Donna some hard personal truths.

Interview With An Animal: Nala, The Gray Tabby Cat

By Savannah Anderson
Staff Writer

Nala is a two year old emotional support Gray Tabby cat that I have gotten the pleasure of knowing over this Fall Semester. She is owned by Imani Singleton and lives in East Beam after moving here from Charleston, South Carolina.

Nala is nothing short of an eccentric, free spirited cat. I have spent plenty of time with Nala since I live right across the hall from her. I just recently took a seat with her and asked a few of the questions we have all been dying to know. I was not able to include the entire interview because Nala does not have the best filter, but this is what I was able to get.

Q- What is your favorite part about living in the dorms?

A- Well, honestly I like getting to walk around to other rooms and explore. My mom sometimes yells at me though, that's when I fight her.

I then interrupted to say "Fight your mom? Please explain further."

A- Sometimes when my mom and I start getting annoyed with each other I'll roll onto my back and grab her hair with my claws. It's all out of love though because she pretends to fight me back.

Q- What is the biggest adjustment from living in a large two-story house to the dorms?

A- Space. I used to go everywhere, the attic, bedrooms, anywhere I could fit. I can't do that here, however. I get bored sitting in my room sometimes. I mess up my mom's room to occupy my time, she doesn't like that one too much though.

At this point, I told her that I had seen her eat her breakfast and it was a fascinating experience. She paws at her food bowl knocking two to three pieces of food into her water bowl.

She then soaks them in the water, paws it out of the bowl onto the towel, eats it, and then licks the water from the edge of the bowl to clean her mess.

She sat up taller and with more confidence all of a sudden, "What can I say, I am quite smart. I like my food softened by the water but if I add more than two to three at a time it gets too soaked. I don't like mushy food, I just hate how crunchy the brand I eat is."

I then thanked Nala and Imani both for their time and stepped out of the room. I realized I forgot my pen so I walked back into the room to find them fighting just how she described earlier. Needless to say, I will be doing my best to stay on Nala's good side. Overall, she is a great cat and a wonderful roommate.

Weekly Horoscopes

By Anna Ervin
Co-Editor in Chief

Aries, look for the best-case scenario! Keep your head up, and look for solutions that benefit all. Work as a team to accomplish your goal.

Taurus, even baby steps count. If you are slowly moving towards your goal, you are still moving forward. Keep pushing and those small steps will turn into big ones.

Gemini, be open with the people around you. Now is not the time to hide yourself. The world is ready for you to embrace it, so be honest and talk with the people around you.

Cancer, you are so close to going home, and you will make it. It's okay to have doubts about what you're doing, and it is always okay to change your mind.

Leo, remember to listen. It takes two sides

to communicate actively with others. Think about what you say and how you're saying it before you speak.

Virgo, remember to cherish the people that support you. Those are your people! Don't take the relationships for granted.

Libra, you've got a lot of big ideas, but you may be feeling stifled right now. Take a deep breath, and find what makes you happy again. You are growing, and you will not feel like you're in a self-contained box forever.

Scorpio, your negative mentality is holding you back. You are so close to a break. Don't let the anger you feel destroy what you have; instead, use it to make positive changes.

Sagittarius, the lines between friendship

and romance may feel blurred this week. Take a look at what you really want and have a conversation about it.

Capricorn, supporting others is just as important as supporting yourself too. Others having opportunities does not mean that yours are getting taken away.

Aquarius, you are feeling expansive. Try something you've never done! Go somewhere you've always wanted to go! Let yourself fill the world with you.

Pisces, open up and try to connect with others. Others are struggling too, and sometimes it only takes a few questions to find out. Let yourself speak freely and let others do the same.



See Nacole Potts for more details on studying abroad if you cannot attend the meeting. Potts' office can be found in Tornado Alley! She loves helping students and gladly answers any questions about studying abroad or even future career based questions!

[Link for Paint a pumpkin](#)



Spooky Season intermission time!

Don't forget: Get into your Halloween spirit and fill out the annual two sentence horror story brought to you by the Clarion. You can either click the link [here](#) (in the online edition) or scan the QR code below. Have a spooktacular Fall Break and see you soon for a Scarion of an issue!



Fall colors on campus!



Photo by Caroline Hoy

Trees on the lawn start showing off their orange color!

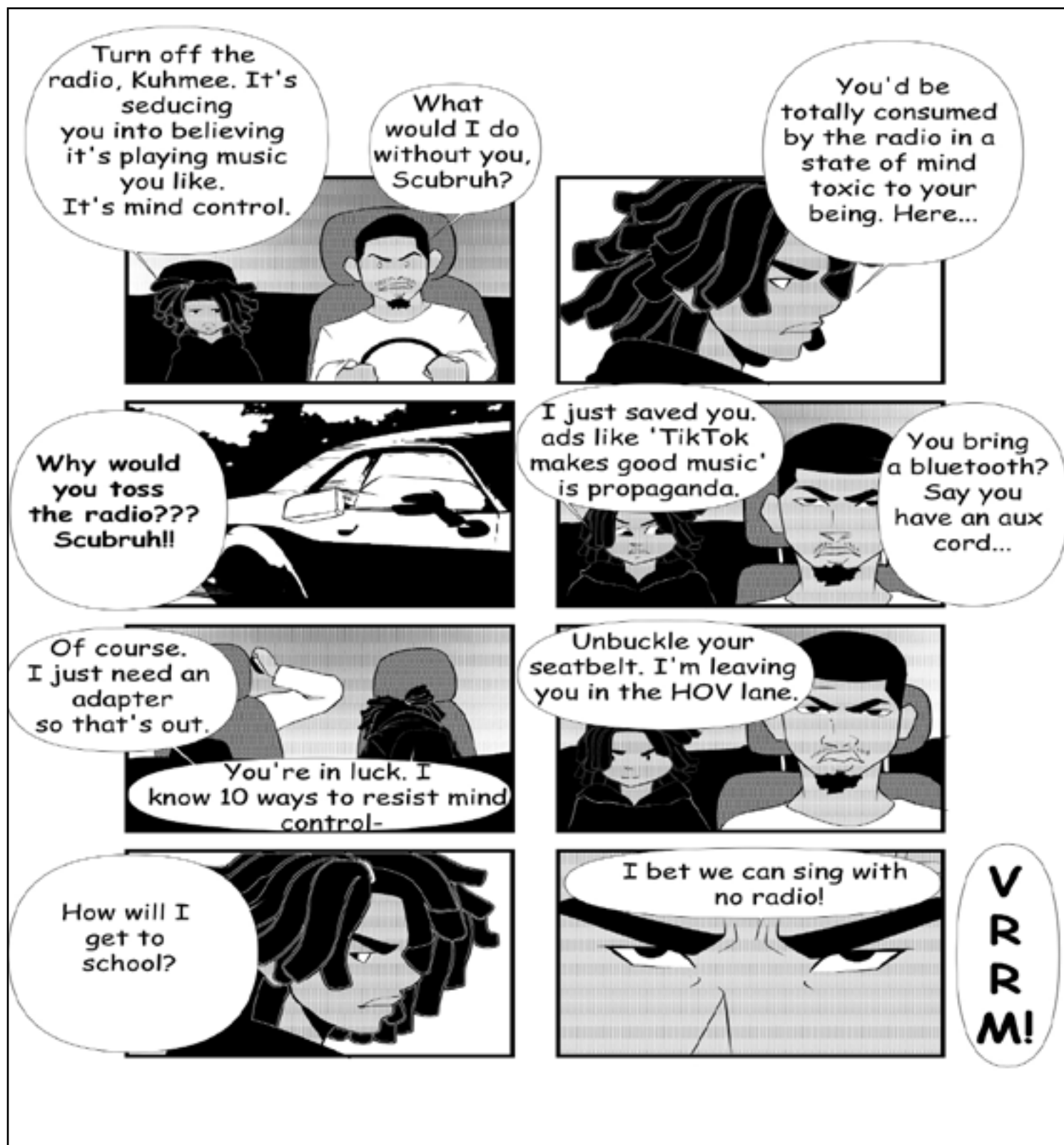


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The famous Ruby is looking beautiful in their fall colors outside the library!

Weekly Comic

Cookie's Crumbles: #4

By Oreo Ellis
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Story

Brevard College Football Homecoming Game

Woods Lays Wood, Nados Win

By Brady Penn
Staff Writer

Coming off of a dominant first conference win in USA South play, the Brevard College Tornados Football Team looked ahead to another conference opponent: Methodist University.

Methodist was coming off of a conference defeat at the hands of Bellhaven at home. The Nados looked to make it two in a row.

The week leading up to the game was filled with festivities, as it was homecoming week on the campus of Brevard. Dress up days, a pep rally on Friday night, and tons of alumni on campus all week helped increase the build up to the pivotal homecoming game.

The weather was sunny and perfect on Saturday morning, and fans, students and alumni piled into Ives-Lemel Family Field for what seemed to be the largest turnout in the stadium's history for a Tornado Football game.

The Nados took the field for warmups, donning their blue jerseys and gray pants, preparing for battle. After the national anthem, the game commenced, and the Tornados wasted no time setting the tone.

Cooper Hogan took the opening kickoff 45 yards, and the Tornado Offense started the ballgame right at midfield.

After a few big plays, including a 20 yard hookup between Miles Hayes and Dalton Cole, Stamati Damalos drilled a field goal to start the scoring.

Methodist did not move the ball on their first drive, going three and out and turning it back over to the Nado Offense.

Damalos then missed a Field Goal, so the score stayed put. However, Methodist went three and out once again, and this time the Tornados capitalized.

On a drive that saw three Brevard Running Backs run for first downs (Devonte Murray, Chancellor Lee-Parker, Mitchell Yoder), the Tornados struck paydirt, and went up 10-0 when Yoder scampered into the end zone from the edge.

The Second Quarter was a bit more tame, with both offenses punting, but the Tornados tacked on another Field Goal drive, and the leg of Damalos had the Nados sitting comfortably at halftime, up 13-0.

Coach Bill Khayat is not a complacent coach, and the Tornados are not a complacent team. The Nados knew they had to play another complete half of football in order to get the victory.

After three punts to start the second half,

Quarterback Miles Hayes made a costly mistake looking for Hogan, and threw it to a Methodist defender for an interception.

Methodist Quarterback Brandon Bullins, who was stifled for much of the day by Defensive Coordinator Shane Nelson's unit, found Tyquan Eaddy for a touchdown, cutting the Tornado lead to 13-7.

As we have seen countless times in the Khayat Era, the Tornados had an answer. Chancellor Lee-Parker took a carry on the next drive 42 yards to the house, running through multiple defenders and leaving a trail of bodies behind.

The stadium was rocking, and the Nados now held a 19-7 lead with less than three minutes to go in the third quarter, after Damalos's Point After Attempt was blocked.

The Monarchs would not go quietly. Perhaps the blocked PAT sparked the next drive, in which Methodist drove 65 yards for a touchdown, making the score 19-14 with essentially a quarter remaining.

After two empty possessions from both teams, including a missed Field Goal by Methodist, Brevard made what ended up being a crucial Field Goal from 39 yards to make it a 22-14 ballgame.

The Monarchs would have to drive all the way down the field for a touchdown AND convert a 2 point opportunity in order to tie the game up.

They came much much closer than the Nados would have liked. With multiple conversions on third and fourth down, the Monarchs scored with less than a minute remaining.

It all came down to the 2 point attempt. With the Nados leading 22-20, Bullins took the snap. He looked to the right, couldn't find anyone open, and scrambled to the left. It was a footrace to the end zone.

A footrace that was won by Brevard Cornerback James Woods, who drilled Bullins short of the goal line.

Methodist had an onside kick opportunity, but kicked it out of bounds, and the ball went to Brevard, who was victorious.

It was a huge win on homecoming for Brevard, and the vibes were absolutely electric.

The Nados were led on Offense by Yoder, who had one hundred and twenty three yards on the ground and was awarded USA South Offensive Player of the Week. Lee-Parker had forty nine yards and the touchdown in the third quarter.

On the other side of the ball, the Nados also had the USA South Defensive Player of the Week in Toby Naylor, who had thirteen tackles, four for a loss, including a sack, and a HUGE hit that forced a fumble.

Jerome Bass tacked on ten tackles, and Tyler Harrison had six tackles, including a wallop hit in the first quarter to set the tone for the Nados.

The Nados travel next week to Montgomery, Alabama to take on fierce rival and conference darlings Huntingdon College.

The matchup has brought some extremely intense games since 2019, and this week looks to be no different for the Nados and the D3-Ranked Hawks. The two are the only remaining unbeaten USA South teams. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. ET.



Chancellor Lee-Parker toting the rock, in a game where he scored a massive 42 yard touchdown.

Photo by Brevard College

Deadlock week for WSOC

By Scott Douglas
Staff Writer

The month of October has arrived, and we the fans of BC Women's Soccer are still waiting for a win. However, as much we want to celebrate a victory, there is so much to celebrate from the past games.

Since we last met, the Tornados won big and then drew their second conference game. We wondered what was next for the Tornados and it was two huge challenges.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the Tornados hosted Greensboro Pride in a very competitive and physical game. The game ended 1-1.

Greensboro Pride took the lead in the 42nd, managing to break down the strong Tornados defense.

Then very early on in the second half, BC WSOC came back firing and got themselves level. This goal came from super senior Alyssa Hetherington, her second of the season, in the 47th min.

Following this goal we saw a very equal game with both teams fighting to the nail to try and get the win. Both teams committed 12 or more fouls showing how aggressive this game was.

Greensboro had 13 shots with only five being on target. Brevard had nine shots but had more shots on target than Greensboro with seven.

This was a very good showing from the Tornados against really good opposition. They

were always fighting and had opportunities to win the game.

Following this draw, they went up against Southern Virginia University on Friday Oct 7. Southern Virginia Knights were predicted to finish 2nd in the conference in the coaches' preseason poll.

This was a very strong side that the Tornados were up against. And they managed to come away with a tie.

The Tornados went behind after giving away a free kick. In the 37th minute, a SVU Knight got onto the end of the free kick.

But it wasn't for too long as the Tornados responded quickly. In the 40th minute, Mikayla Zvekan got onto the end of a pass from Kiara Porcelli and brought the Tornados level.

Mikayla Zvekan got her second goal of the season. Kiara Pocelli getting her second assist of the season.

Two very difficult opponents but we saw what this Women's soccer team is about. They are fighters and they will continue to fight till the end.

Next home game for the Tornados will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. Be sure to turn up to Ives Lemel to support the Women to the end!

BC MEN'S SOCCER IMPRESSIVE WIN

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On Oct. 8, the opponent was Mary Baldwin for the Tornados. So it was off to Virginia for the second time in seven days. The Tornados played a home team that day that had a lot of trouble getting their passing game through. Many passing plays were broken up after only a few stops.

On the other hand, the Tornados failed to create danger in the front third with their usual short passing game. Many technical errors were the result of the opening phase on the grass pitch. Thus, the BC tried it with crosses and high balls. With success! Sam O'Callaghan prepared in such a way equal to three goals.

The Tornados did not have much trouble getting the second win in the second conference game. In the end, Mary Baldwin's opponents only benefited from careless individual mistakes by the visitors and were thus able to score two goals.

However, the 5-2 victory was never in great danger. The following players joined the scoring list for the Tornados: Ryan Lynch (14th min.), Daniel Morgan (31st min. & 68th min.), Rocco Barbon (35th min.), Francesco Bonometti (83rd min.).

The Tornados narrowly missed out on their seventh win in their seventh game on Oct. 5 at home against Johnson & Wales. In a hard-fought game, the Tornados had problems in the early stages of the game against their opponents, who were pressing hard.

Nevertheless, dangerous counterattack situations succeeded again and again, but did not result in any great chances. With time, they also got used to the fast strikers of the guests, who were repeatedly fed with long balls and started aggressively.

The game remained open for a long time, scoring chances were Mangelwahre on this day. Almost out of nowhere Francesco Bonometti scored a dream goal to give the Tornados the lead 16 minutes before the end of the game.

The answer of the guests was not long in coming. Four minutes later, they equalized, also worth seeing, through a free kick directly at the edge of the penalty area. In the end, a fair 1-1 draw and a point won for both teams, even if the BC would have liked to bring home the 1-0 lead.

The men's soccer team can look forward to three home games. On Oct. 12, 15 and 20, the opponents will be Pfeiffer, N.C. Wesleyan and Warren Wilson at Ives-Lemel Family Field.



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Women's Soccer's team in a celebratory mood.