

SGA Constitution amendments

By Jeni Welch
Editor in Chief

The Brevard College Student Government Association (SGA) has initiated new revisions to their constitution.

The amendments were proposed on Sept. 25 with two different public forums being held to hear concerns and answer questions. The first was on Monday, Oct. 1 and the second forum will be on Friday, Oct. 8 at 8 a.m. in Myers Dining Hall.

The final vote on the amendments will be on Monday, Oct. 8 during the SGA meeting. However, the floor will be open to the public for any last comments prior to the voting. If none of the dates are of convenience, please email bcsga@brevard.edu with your comments so your voices can be heard.

According to SGA President Bliss Joseph and SGA Treasurer Abi Fuesler, SGA's main focus is "to hear and represent the student body and hear voices from students that we may not have heard before."

Earlier this semester SGA created the Constitution Committee comprised of Solomon Turner, Gabe Neckolaishen, Abi Fuesler, Audrey Cardwell and Bliss Joseph with the goal of "encouraging more diversity in SGA and [to] make a positive visible imprint on the Brevard College community," said Joseph and Fuesler.

The revisions include the rephrasing and changes to the language of the constitution, changes to qualifications along with the formats and combinations of sections to add clarity and avoid redundancy.

If passed, new clubs will only need five members in comparison with the original constitution that requires 10 and the secretary will be responsible to publish the minutes of the meetings on my.brevard.edu as to be viewed by anyone.

All of the amendments and revisions are pending a two-thirds majority vote before being approved as part of the new constitution.

A complete list explaining the proposed amendments and constitutional changes was emailed to the student body last week.

"The most important amendments that are pending approval are the ones that had complex language that interfered with comprehension," said Joseph and Fuesler. "Creating clearer expectations will help us welcome more into the SGA community and not get bogged down in the bureaucracy.

"We want our Constitution to be digestible to the average Brevard College student and we also want to make sure it's relevant and reasonable for life in 2018."

The SGA Constitution is supposed to be revised every three years, but it is unknown by current SGA officers when the last revision took place. Last fall, former SGA President Lauren Fowler announced the need for revision, but nothing happened.

"We are assuming because of her announcement that we were overdue for some revisions," Joseph said. Fuesler concurred.

Both Joseph and Fuesler were elected to their current positions in April 2018.

Big wins for Brevard College Cycling

Team collects 10 first place finishes, 17 total podiums at Mad Dog MTB Race at Kentucky's Union College over weekend

By Phil de Montmollin
Sports Information Director

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. – The Brevard College Cycling program produced a dominant performance highlighted by a total of ten first-place finishes and 17 total podium finishes this past weekend at the Mad Dog MTB Race hosted by Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky.

Hannah Arensman, Carson Beckett and Lucas Gomez each won two individual races to lead the flurry of first-place finishes for the Tornados. Tyler Clark, Nicole Rusden and Nathan St. Clair also won individual races to go along with a win by Brevard "Team 1" of Tyler Clark, Hannah Dickson, Beckett and Arensman in the team relay event.

St. Clair earned three more podiums in addition to his two wins, while Arensman, Beckett, Clark and Gomez all collected two podium finishes. Sam Munson, Tyler Orschel and Nicole Rusden also registered podiums as did Brevard's "Team 2" (Scott McGill, Rusden, Zack Lowden and Arensman) in the team relay.



Photo by BC Athletics

Members of the Brevard College Cycling team at the Mad Dog MTB Race in Barbourville, Ky. this weekend.

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'90s party is a hit!

Campus event gives students a night to remember

By Carmen Boone
Arts & Life Editor

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, Morgan Shepard and Brandon Lewis in collaboration with CAB threw a '90s party at 9:30 p.m. in the aux gym.

Students were encouraged to wear '90s clothes. There were glow sticks being given out upon arrival at the party as well as light up balloons scattered across the floor. The lighting was mainly disco lights combined with the glow sticks all the guests were wearing.

Some food was provided. There were meatballs, pizza and punch being served for free to snack on while taking a breather.

The music consisted of all '90s songs; the DJ was Ray Hope-Evans. The dance songs included "The Electric Slide," "Crank That (Soulja Boy)," "The Cupid Shuffle" and "The Wobble." Many of the tunes played were throwbacks for

students born in both the mid and late '90s.

As more and more people arrived, the dance floor began to fill up with groups of friends as well as some skilled dancers. Many of the people on the dance floor were just having a good time with friends while others were there to show off some moves in front of the crowd.

Almost everybody at the party was dressed in '90s clothes. At the end of the night, there was a prize given out to the person with the best '90s costume. Ilias Clerisier was the winner, his prize being a \$25 gift card to Walmart.

The party was filled with food, music, dancing, friendship and fun. The party lasted from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. It was a night to remember and gave Brevard College students a chance to relieve some stress and have some fun.



Photo by Carmen Boone.

This group of friends had a great time dressing up for the 90s party on campus last week.

Security Report

The most recent security reports for Brevard College have been released as of Monday, Oct. 1 at 1:30 p.m., according to Brevard College Campus Security.

There was a break in at Ross Hall. It is not certain whether the perpetrator(s) may have been vagrants or not. The Brevard Police Department has been advised and it is under investigation.

Students are reminded that Ross Hall is condemned and advised that the building is flea infested. Therefore, not only is it a felony to break in to the building, but anyone entering is subject to injury and/or health issues. The Ross Hall area is restricted and anyone observed there is subject to police arrest.

A harassing note was left on a student's residence hall room door suggesting that the resident reported illegal activity of others. There also appeared to be several puncture marks on the door which appear to be from a knife.

Anyone engaging in this activity is subject to suspension or even expulsion and possibly police arrest for this type of activity. In this case, the student was not involved as the perpetrator suspected in the note.

Everyone is requested to contact Campus Security at (828)-577-9590 if wrongful or suspicious activity is observed on campus.

—Zach Dickerson

Alumni Art Exhibit

On Friday Oct. 5, the Spiers Gallery in the Sims Art Building will be displaying the Alumni Art Exhibit showing through Nov. 2.

The free opening event starts at 5:30 p.m. There will be refreshments along with live music by Josh Carter.

The Spiers Gallery is open to the public Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

— Jeni Welch

Correction

In the Sept. 26 issue of The Clarion, an article about new adjunct history instructor Frank Taylor incorrectly suggested that he is currently finishing an MA degree at the University of North Carolina. In fact, Taylor earned a master's in journalism at UNC in 2014 and is currently working toward a second MA degree in history at Western Carolina University. The Clarion regrets the error.

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Sigma Xi on campus

Eastridge talks machine learning at many levels

By Mary Lewe

Copy Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 27 Dr. Sam Eastridge, a professor of mathematics, gave a talk on “Local Learning and Stochastic Gradient Descent” in the McLarty Goodson building. About fifteen people were in attendance, including students from Brevard College, community members and professors from area colleges including UNC Asheville and Warren Wilson College.

The event was hosted by physics professor Dr. Mike Castelaz, a member of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Honor Society. Sigma Xi was founded in 1886 and has over 60,000 collegiate members both in the United States and abroad. Its headquarters is located in North Carolina’s Research Triangle Park.

“We’re always happy to have Sigma Xi here and we’re so glad to have Dr. Eastridge here,” Dr. Castelaz said during his introduction. “We were really lucky to have Sam join us here little more than a year ago,” he said.

Eastridge encouraged the crowd that his lecture would not be too overwhelming, despite its intimidating title, “It’s not very scary, it’s not very technical.”

He began his lecture by presenting a hand drawn image of an animal, and then asked the crowd to identify it. Confidently, the audience responded “dog.”

Then, Eastridge displayed another animal next to the first. This one? A “dinosaur” according to the audience. But how could we all be so sure? Eastridge posed the question, commenting that no one in the room had seen the drawings before, yet everyone could identify the type of animal depicted.

“What is our brain doing, and can we teach a computer to do it?” Eastridge said.

Although the information in the short lecture would not be enough to fully answer such a tough question in detail, the answer is that computers are capable of processing huge amounts of data in order to make such deductions thanks to mathematical equations called algorithms.

These algorithms “cheat” the system and

make it possible to do work in a reasonable amount of time. “When you have big sets of data you sometimes have to cheat,” Eastridge said.

This type of math and computer science is being used in many areas of industry and research, including image detection (like distinguishing dogs and dinosaurs), fraud detection, recommender systems (like the one telling you what to watch next on Netflix), healthcare and even in the creation of autonomous vehicles.

Basically, predictions can be made by consulting any number of data points, but the question is how to use the right amount of information in order to make the most accurate prediction. For example, if you use the average of two points, you end up with a great amount of variance in your predictions, but if you average all the points in your data set, you will end up with no variance at all, which makes for a terrible prediction.

“Ideally, we have a huge data set and a fancy function to fit to our data,” Eastridge said.

Eastridge gave an overview of gradient descent, an algorithm which is used in many areas of science and business to make more accurate predictions. “You see regular businesses using this more and more,” Eastridge said. “It’s getting more and more readily available.”

But unfortunately, it is not the best method for distinguishing dogs from dinosaurs.

The great benefit to creating cheating algorithms, is that it allows computers to make faster and easier calculations, skipping over some portions of the data to make it more manageable. “Your cheating algorithms become obsolete if the computers get better,” Eastridge said. “There’s people working on it from all angles.”

While the lecture did include some higher level calculus topics, the talk was not aimed only at math majors and professors. “These talks are meant to address scientists, but also the public and students,” Castelaz said following

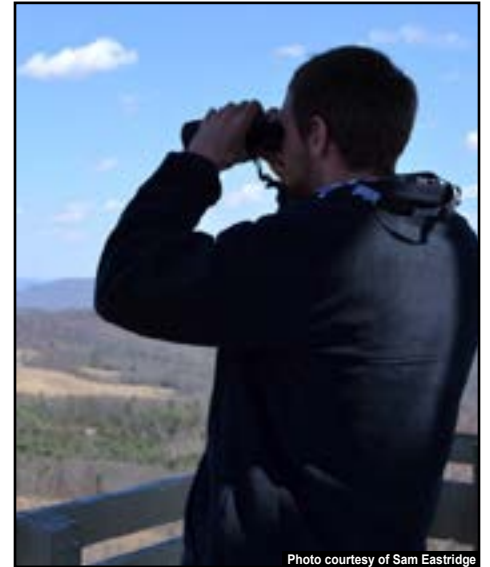


Photo courtesy of Sam Eastridge

Dr. Sam Eastridge has worked at Brevard College since the fall semester of 2017. He first became interested in teaching undergrad students while working on his graduate degree at Virginia Tech University.

the lecture.

“Anyone can understand some simple problems in machine learning, but the rabbit hole goes on forever,” Eastridge said. “You can get all kinds of interesting problems.”

And appealing to multiple audiences is one of the things Eastridge loves most about teaching math. “It’s a big puzzle and I like how all the different pieces of it fit together,” Eastridge said.

“You can sort of rephrase the same problem in different ways and everything still works out the same even though it looks very different.

“I really enjoyed trying to figure out how to present things in a clear way,” Eastridge said. “It’s a very tricky thing.”

The Sigma Xi chapter in Western North Carolina meets six times a year and its next meeting will be on Oct. 23 at Warren Wilson college, where a professor of biology will be speaking about innovations in teaching sciences, including astronomy and physiology.

Midterm election voting reminders

As the 2018 midterm elections draw closer, it is important to remember how to make sure your voice is heard this November. One of the most important ways to do so is to vote. If you still have not registered to vote, this is a reminder that in order to vote in the November election you must register by Oct. 12.

You can register to vote by filling out the application form found on NCSBE.gov and mailing it to the provided address. It was also announced that the Pisgah Sierra Student Alliance along with IWIL and the American Association of University Women will be conducting a voter registration drive at Myers

Dining Hall. You can register to vote there tomorrow between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

To see a sample ballot for your voting area, you can enter the address at which you registered into Ballotpedia.org.

— Julie Carter

Fall 2018 HUMDinner

Humanities faculty serves up 'Fun, Food, and Faulkner'

By Julie Carter
Staff writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Humanities department hosted their biannual dinner where faculty and students gather for an evening of good food and great company.

Traditionally, as part of the dinner, a member of the faculty acts as the night's speaker on a topic in their specific area of expertise. This year's speaker was Dr. John Padgett, Associate Professor of English, who delivered a talk on William Faulkner.

Dr. Padgett's talk on Faulkner focused on "Oh the Places You Will Go" when reading Faulkner, humorously alluding to the Dr. Seuss story. From the fictional county of Yoknapatawpha to Faulkner's Oxford, Mississippi home, Rowan Oak, Dr. Padgett led the attendees on a grand tour of one of the masters of Southern literature's life and work.

Dr. Padgett covered several of Faulkner's more notable works including "As I Lay Dying" and "The Sound and the Fury." The latter was actually the novel that got Dr. Padgett into reading and studying Faulkner, having wanted to challenge himself after a former teacher said it was the only book the class could use CliffsNotes for a research paper.

"I was hooked even though I didn't know it yet," said Dr. Padgett.

Dr. Padgett's fascination with William Faulkner still continues to this day. One simply has to ask him about the prolific author and they could be occupied for hours. "I am a little upset that I am being asked to talk about Faulkner and only have about twenty minutes or so, and I'm not sure if we're going to be able to get done tonight, so we might have to meet again next week," said Dr. Padgett.

More recently, the associate professor has worked on several Faulkner-based websites, most notably "Digital Yoknapatawpha." Dr. Padgett works with other scholars to catalog different locations in Faulkner's various works and organize the author's collected stories and novels among other things.

Attendees to the Fall 2018 Humanities Dinner were in for everything that was promised for the night "Fun, Food, and Faulkner."

Brevard Faculty

Adjunct Adam Mills

Kansas University Ph.D. candidate in Creative Writing on campus to help coordinate writing help in the ELC

By Kenny Cheek
Staff Writer

Adam Mills is another fresh face around campus that many students have come to know rather well for more than just his time in the classroom. Some have seen him for his intelligence in the ELC tutoring students and helping them work on their own activities.

Originating from the Midwest, Mills was born in St. Louis and lived in Missouri for much of his youth. In 2013, he met his wife at the University of Kansas and lived in Lawrence, Kansas for five years. He now lives in Penrose, NC, falling in love with the mountainous region and gorgeous morning skies.

"I will say that by the time I crossed the border into North Carolina, I was in a meditative state because of how beautiful the mountains were," Mills said.

Being a man of the pen and book, Mills has been rather studious during his past education experiences. With a BA in Creative Writing with a minor in Religious Studies and a MA in English from Missouri State University, and a MFA in Popular Fiction from the University of Southern Maine, Adam says he, "hopefully by the end of this semester, I'll have my PhD in English from the University of Kansas as well."

Adam Mills can also relate his efforts in being so well rounded and studious to something many students today seem to understand well. "I was the first person in my family on my dad's side to graduate from college, and the third person in my extended family to do it overall."

One of his long-term plans at the moment is to finish and publish a novel, with writing being one of his biggest passions outside of teaching. "I'd love to find a full-time position here at BC expanding on my duties with the ELC so I can do even more for faculty and students here."

Aside from writing, Mills is a part of the English Department here at Brevard. "I teach a section of ENG 111 for the college, but I also work as an Adjunct for the Experiential Learning Commons... My actual title is Co-Coordinator of Writing Studies for the ELC."

Along with helping faculty to discuss different writing related needs, Mills says his job is "to figure out what students on campus need to know in order to write well and then figure out how to get them to where they need to be."

Choosing Brevard was a rather easy decision



Photo courtesy of Adam Mills

Mills adventuring in Mark Twain National Forest, which is located in southern Missouri.

for him due to the fact that his wife also works on campus. Mrs. Alyse Bensel is another new face to the English department; due to this, Mills was invited to BC and works on his training in the field. "I would love to stay here. I like my colleagues here at BC a lot, and I want to keep working alongside them as long as I can."

Outside of school, Adam can often be found reading, writing, taking care of his four animals (two cats and two dogs) and playing video games. "It's harder to find time to game now that I've got a decidedly adult work schedule, but I sneak it when I can."

Getting to know Asheville is another rather important part of his life now. "I'm really looking forward to visiting the Folk Art Center someday."

Being a new member to any community can be challenging, but Adam Mills found his new life here in Brevard to be one he has started to highly enjoy.

Words of gratitude from the Homecoming Court

King: Dal Davis

"I am so happy that I have such a great support group here at Brevard College of folks who love and care for me. I'm am truly honored to be yalls homecoming king."

Queen: Caro Addams

"Thanks for all my friends who supported me and showed me to never give up hope."

Prince: K'niq Eichelberger

"Hello all I want to say thank you so much for all of your votes they mean so much to me. I appreciate the campus for putting time in to make homecoming happen. I also want to thank all of the contestants that were involved they made the race hard. Again thanks to all who voted and campaigned for me!"

Princess: Rebeccah Rojas

"I would like this opportunity to thank everyone for all the support and love that I have felt this past week. I would also like to thank all the staff and faculty that helped make homecoming weekend fun and engaging for the entire community."

— Jeni Welch



(From left to right) Homecoming King Dal Davis, Queen Caro Addams, Princess Rebeccah Rojas and Prince K'niq Eichelberger.

Your weekly horoscope

By Mary Lewe
Copy Editor

Aries

It's a great week to take a look at your living arrangement. Perhaps it's time to call a meeting with your roommates, or just spruce up your corner of the world. Secrets and mixed signals may be interfering with your love life.

Taurus

Get to know your community. Join a gym, a club or just take a stroll through an unfamiliar part of town. This Friday may force you to confront your past. Realize that to move forward you may need to clear some cobwebs.

Gemini

Is it time to get a handle on your impulses? Create a budget, or at least consider how you've been spending money. Before you spill the beans about something to your friends, consider the consequences.

Cancer

Something is out of place and it's time to think about making a change. You might have to get

pretty creative to figure out how you can tweak your circumstances, but you have the power to find the solution.

Leo

Think positive thoughts this week. You may be in the wrong frame of mind to bring success in some area of your life. Take a step back and give yourself some time, you may be expecting too much of yourself.

Virgo

Been biting your tongue lately? It may be time to say what you really feel. Remember not everything is black and white. Try to see in shades of grey, but once you're sure about your feelings, share them.

Libra

You're goals are overwhelming you. Try to focus on figuring out only your next step, even if you're not sure where exactly it's leading you. It may be a leap of faith, but you have to start somewhere.

Scorpio

It's time to pack your bags! If you've been considering traveling, start planning now. Maybe it's time to put big plans into motion, but make

sure you're putting in the work now to make your efforts worth it.

Sagittarius

If you're single, you may be ready to let go of old pain and move forward. If you're in a relationship, realize that some disagreements cannot be ignored. Remember that dialogue can be educational.

Capricorn

Feeling ambitious? Use your vision in positive ways. Make sure you're including the right people in your plans, and work out the kinks now, before you've gotten your hopes up.

Aquarius

It's time to take time for yourself. Maybe you've forgotten about goals for your own benefit, like working out. Refocus on your health goals this week.

Pisces

Find your inner leader! Have you recently been given the reigns? Trust your gut and you will begin to develop confidence. Also, remember that it's okay to be wrong sometimes. Lying to yourself won't make your mistakes go away.

Senior Profile

Sarah Haga

By Zach Dickerson
Campus News Editor

After her four years of performing and brainstorming for creativity in her writing, Sarah Haga will be graduating in May with a Bachelor's degree in Theater Performance and with a minor in Creative Writing and English.

Haga found Brevard College because she has family that comes to camp at Davidson River Campground every year. "For my whole life, from the time I was born," Haga said, "we would come up to the area in the summers and go camping for two weeks. I knew that I wanted to come here from the time that I started looking for colleges, but I just didn't know what I was going to study."

"No matter what this was my number one and I actually didn't apply to anywhere else," Haga said. "When I was accepted here, I was just so happy."

Haga is not involved in extracurricular activities on campus due to the demand that it takes to be involved in the Theater program of Brevard College. But, she is a work study for the costume shop on campus and she helps out with the publicity for the theater, but she is also the head editor of the Chiaroscuro, the literary journal of Brevard College.

"Some hobbies that I have outside of academics are dancing, I like to work out so I go to the gym a couple times a week, I'm a writer, I'm a painter, I draw, I like to read books and I really like cats," Haga said, "but cats aren't a hobby."

"After I graduate, as of now," Haga said, "I'm going to New York with some friends and the goal is to just start auditioning and start working in some capacity as an actor, and I also write so I'm planning on continuing that and publishing some stuff. I do want to go to grad school, I just don't want to do it now."

Before the question was even finished being asked, Haga knew exactly who the people were that had the biggest impact on her here at Brevard College. "Brandon Smith and Ida Bostian have both kind of stood behind me and helped me grow and I wouldn't be, without a doubt, the human that I am today without them."

"I have loved every minute of Brevard," Haga said. "I have had the best experiences, I've gone through three deaths in my family and the faculty, staff and students have all been loving and kind and just supportive and like a family in a way and you can't get it anywhere else. There's just not a school like Brevard which is why I love it so much."

"I think that is what I am going to miss the



Photo courtesy of Sarah Haga

Sarah Haga (left) and Brandon Smith (right) pose for a picture in Scott Commons after Smith awards Haga with the Outstanding Actress in a Dramatic Role award for her part in "Our Town" at Honors and Awards Day 2018.

most," Haga said. "The support system and having so many people that you can turn to and you know that they are going to be there for you. But, I also won't miss it because they're still going to be there and I'm still going to be able to call them when I'm stressed and I need help. I just know that I'm always going to have these people in my life. So, I'm going to miss it being around me constantly, but I know it will always be there."

THIS WEEK @ BC

Wednesday 10/3

BC Serves: decorate cookies and cupcakes for breast cancer awareness
11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Myers Dining Hall

Ag. Club meeting

7 p.m. MS Commons

CAB Meeting

7:15 p.m., Tornado Alley

Ping Pong Tournament

Women 8 p.m., Men 9 p.m.

Thursday 10/4

Etiquette dinner w/ Aimee

Symington

6 p.m., Frances Pavilion

College Night @ the DFR Room

Friday 10/5

Netflix, PJ's, Donuts and Coffee

8 p.m., Tornado Alley

BC Alumni Group Art Show

5:30 p.m., Spiers Gallery

Saturday 10/6

Football vs. Methodist 1 p.m.

W. Soccer vs. Covenant 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Covenant 2 p.m.

Sunday 10/7

Open Mic Night

8 p.m., the Underground

Music Review

Eminem destroys MGK in diss track

By Christopher Phipps
Staff Writer

The biggest story in hip-hop/rap news right now centers around rappers Machine Gun Kelly, known as MGK, and the well known Eminem. The altercation between the past friends dates all the way back to 2012 when MGK, who was 21 at the time, tweeted that Eminem's daughter was "Hot as F*ck".

In an interview on Shade 45, Eminem said that it wasn't until almost two years after the incident that he saw the tweet. He says "I didn't even know this until a year and a half later." He then said, "So I'm scrolling down the wormhole of Youtube and I see 'Machine Gun Kelly talks about eminem's daughter.'"

This all went away until Eminem dropped his new album "Kamikaze" where he dissed some younger rappers in the game today, as well as MGK on the song "Not Alike."

He starts the song off with some good rhymes and then about two minutes into the song he starts the lowkey diss by saying, "You say you're affiliated with murderers, killas(ayy). The people you run with are thuggin'(gang) But you're just a wanna be gunna(gang) Like you was gonna do somethin'."

He then gets harder and more personal when he says "But next time you don't gotta use Tech N9ne if you wanna come at me with a sub, Machine Gun."

In this he is starting to tell everyone he is talking about MGK, with the "machine gun" line. He then reveals everything with the line, "And I'm talkin' to you but you already know who the f*ck you are, Kelly I don't use sublims and sure as f*ck don't sneak-diss But keep commenting on my daughter Hailie."

Okay, so wow. A lot is going on in this 30 seconds of diss. Basically this is a warning shot to MGK. Some think it is more than that, and I will get into that in a little bit.

MGK then came out with his own diss track "Rap Devil," which is the opposite of one of Eminem's names, "Rap God." In "Rap Devil," MGK starts out by saying, "Ayy, somebody grab him some clippers His f*cking beard weird." Being a Eminem fan, I'm going to try not to have a bias on the songs, but this first line is just dumb. He disses him and then talks about his facial hair. Really? Come on now. Don't worry, it gets worse.

MGK then starts talking about one of Eminem's older songs during which his daughter talks. The lyrics are, "I think my dad's gone crazy, yeah, Hailie you right Dad's always cooped up in the studio, yellin' at the mic." So he does what Eminem told him not to do by talking about

his daughter.

Throughout "Rap Devil" MGK talks about Eminem's old age, while taking pieces of Eminem's songs. "Bout to be 46 years old talkin' 'bout 'I'ma call up Trick-Trick' Man, you sound like a b*tch b*tch Man up and handle your sh*t Mad about something I said in 2012 Took you six years and a surprise album just to come with a diss." He then says Eminem said he was gonna call Trick-Trick, who is a member along with Eminem in the group "Goon Squad."

MGK tells Eminem to man up and handle his own beef, then in this bar he talks about how long it took Eminem to respond. He says, "Homie we get it, we know you're the greatest rapper alive". So this part is kind of funny considering this is a diss track and he gives Eminem a compliment. His chorus starts out with, "I'm sick of them sweatsuits and them corny hats, let's talk about it I'm sick of you bein' rich and you still mad, let's talk about it Both of us single dads from the Midwest, we can talk about it".

Gosh I'm sick of these corny rhymes MGK, can we talk about it? Really, some of these lyrics sound like a kid wrote them. Although they rhyme well, they're just dumb. MGK talks about his age once again, "Let's talk about the fact you actually blackballed a rapper that's twice as young as you."

He then comes at Eminem's somewhat falling career and appearance, even though Eminem has been with some pretty hot girls in the past such as the queen of music herself, Rihanna. "Still can't cover up the fact your last four albums is as bad as your selfie," he says.

And then another diss about Eminem's old age, "Let's leave all the beefin' to 50 Em, you're pushin 50." Then he says, "Yeah I'll acknowledge you're the GOAT," again. MGK, stop giving compliments in a diss track!

If you thought he was done talking about Eminem's old age you'd be wrong, he's got more. "Somebody help your mans up(help) Knees weak of old age, The Real Slim Shady can't stand up. In the bar he also once again take a bar from Eminem's "The Real Slim Shady" song from the year 2000. He then contradicts himself by saying, "You should go back to Recovery". Which is from 3 albums ago when earlier in the song he says, "Your last four albums is as bad as your selfie".

He then throws shots about Eminem's relationship with Rihanna, "Accordin' to them, you're a national treasure to me, you're as soft as a feather. The type to be scared to ask Rihanna for her number". It's a pretty good song, but he had to use lines from Eminem's song just to be

able to sing a song, which is also his best song if I might add.

And then after two weeks Eminem shut everything down with his full diss track called "Kill Shot."

He starts out with, "Rihanna just hit me on a text Last night I left hickeys on her neck." This serves as a direct response to MGK's diss track. He then confronts my own biggest beef with MGK's song, "Wait, you just dissed me? I'm perplexed Insult me in a line, compliment me on the next." He continues and drops the hilarious line, "But how you gonna name yourself after a d*mn gun And have a man-bun?"

He then calls out MGK by talking about his age, "But I'm 45 and I'm still outselling you. By 29, I had three albums that had blew". He then kills MGK by saying, "But you're a f*ckin' mole hill Now I'ma make a mountain out of you, woo!" Eminem then takes MGK's line, "Yo, Slim, your last four albums sucked go back to recovery," and then in the next line he says, "oh shoot, that was three albums ago." Eminem says, "I'd rather be 80-year-old me than 20-year-old you."

He continues and talks about his other disses over the years, "Kelly, they'll be putting your name Next to Ja, next to Benzino." He absolutely kills MGK saying, "It's your moment This is it, as big as you're gonna get, so enjoy it Had to give you a career to destroy it." He talks about MGK's bar saying "You dress better, I rap better." He says, "But you're losin' the fight you picked."

Both diss tracks were very good, but I'm sorry Kelly, you lost this one. As far as we know Kelly is not coming out with another diss. I agree with the media when they say MGK did this just to promote his new album "Binge," which is not very good. So, it stands to reason that Eminem has destroyed MGK's career.



Rap beef is back. Eminem (left) and Machine Gun Kelly (right) go at it on recent tracks.

Women's Soccer defeats Wesleyan, extends winning streak to five

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MACON, Ga. – The Brevard College Tornados Women's Soccer team (7-2-0, 3-0-0) pulled off another triumphant win with a 5-1 victory over the Wesleyan College Wolves (1-8-1, 0-2-0) on Sunday afternoon in Macon, Ga.

Under the direction of Head Coach Juan Mascaro, the victory marked Brevard's fifth-straight win, setting a new program NCAA-era record for consecutive matches won. The previous mark was set by the 2009 Tornados Women's Soccer team which won four consecutive matches to open the season.

This match stayed tight through the first half of action. Despite getting 11 shots off in the first half, Brevard was only able to find the back of the net once, by way of Sallie Riggan's first goal of 2018. Riggan's 12th-minute goal put BC in front for good, as Wesleyan was unable to find the equalizer.

Rebecca Rojas (4-2-0) got the start in goal for the Tornados. Rojas held Wesleyan scoreless in the first half, and earned the victory, as she saved four shots and allowed just one goal.

Brevard continued its barrage of shots in the second half. The Tornados sent 19 shots in the second half, connecting on four.

Senior Ashley Hughes, the reigning USA South Conference Player of the Week, got the scoring started for BC in the second half. Hughes connected in the 51st minute to extend the Brevard lead to 2-0.

Wesleyan was able to find the back of the net in the 72nd minute, as Quenshawn Brandon put a shot past Rojas to cut the BC lead to 2-1.

The Tornados would answer back with three unanswered goals to put the game away. Hughes fired a shot past Wesleyan goalkeeper Carlee Dykes to put BC up 3-1 and also add to her USA South leading goals scored total. Hughes has now scored 11 goals in 2018.

Abbie Petrosky scored for the first time in her Tornados career, as she found the back of the net in the 83rd minute to extend the BC lead to 4-1. Petrosky now has four points in 2018, pairing today's goal with two assists collected against Berea College.

Just for good measure, Megan Shina gave the Tornados a little extra insurance late in the game. Saturday's hero fired an 88th-minute goal to put BC up 5-1, which proved to be the final score.

The Brevard College Women's Soccer team outshot (30-6), and controlled more corner kicks (7-5) than their adversaries from Wesleyan College. This game was a prime example of why Brevard is amongst the USA South Conference leaders in attack categories. The Tornados are third in the USA South in shots taken (161), and second in goals scored (23).

After the match, Head Coach Juan Mascaro and Tornados' Sophomore commented on the team's success and the big win today.

"This weekend showcased the great work ethic and discipline that this team has," commented Mascaro after the win. "It made all the difference this weekend. I am extremely proud of them, you can tell that this team is special."

"We really fought and worked for each other this weekend," added Riggan, who tallied her first goal of 2018. "You can tell that we have great chemistry."

The Tornados will look to extend their record-setting win streak as they enter October. Brevard will face two critical matchups this upcoming week. BC travels to Demorest, Ga. on Wednesday, October 3 as Brevard and Piedmont meet in a matchup of two teams who are undefeated in USA South Conference play. BC returns home on Saturday, October 6 for a matchup with the Covenant Scots.



BC sophomore Sallie Riggan on the field during Saturday's game. Riggan made her first goal of the season during minute 12 of the game, setting her team up for success throughout the rest of the game.

'BC Cycling'

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The event in Barbourville, Kentucky began Saturday with the Cross Country portion of the competition. Beckett and Clark took first and second with McGill finishing fifth in the 5-lap, 15-mile Men's A Cross Country event. The Tornados also won the Women's A Cross Country as Arensman finished first and Dickson placed sixth in the 4-lap, 12-mile competition.

The Men's B Cross Country race was next with St. Clair finishing third and Lucas Pound placing eighth in that 3-lap, 9-mile event. Gomez then won the Men's B Cross Country and Munson placed third in Women's B Cross Country.

More Brevard College success wrapped up Saturday's action as Clark won the Men's B Dual Slalom and St. Clair placed second in Men's A Dual Slalom.

Sunday began with the Team Relay event as the Tornados took first and third place in the exciting relay. Brevard's "Team 1" of Clark, Dickson, Beckett and Arensman won the event, while BC's "Team 2" of McGill, Rusden, Lowden and Arensman placed second. The versatile Arensman raced one lap for both teams to help propel Brevard to the two podium finishes.

Arensman added to her big weekend with a win in the Women's A Short Track to go along with a fourth place finish by her teammate Dickson. Beckett and Orschel finished first and second in the Men's A Short Track with Clark placing fourth in that event.

The short track success continued with Gomez winning the Men's C Short Track and St. Clair heading to the podium once again with a second place finish in the Men's B Short Track.

The weekend concluded with a Brevard College sweep of the men's and women's downhill events. St. Clair won the Men's Downhill for his fourth individual podium of the weekend. Rusden won the Women's A Downhill to bring the event win total to ten for the Tornados and the podium total to 17.

The Brevard College Cycling team returns to action this weekend at the Auburn Mountain Bike Classic which also serves as the 2018 SECCC Conference Championships. The event runs this Saturday, Oct. 6 and Sunday, Oct. 7 in Auburn, Ala.