

The future of BC

No change in tuition and new look to campus

By Zach Dickerson
Campus News Editor

Faculty and staff met in Dunham Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 30, for President David Joyce to announce many of the new and exciting things for Brevard College that were discussed and approved of in the most recent meeting with the Board of Trustees.

One announcement that students will be happy to hear about is that there will be no change in tuition and fees for the next academic year. But the biggest news from the meeting involves the changes that are planned to be made to the campus itself.

“It’s a domino effect,” Joyce said, “so the goal is to free up the lower level of Jones, because we’re growing, and to capture up twenty-four

more beds for incoming students, but to do that, WLEE has to move out.

“WLEE has been there temporarily until we were able to figure out [what] a permanent and conducive place for them on campus would be,” Joyce said. “Well the best place on campus would be to convert what we call the barn, the building by Stanback, so WLEE can use it for their classrooms, offices, equipment and whatever else they need it for.

“We will also then need to move the football locker room that is in the barn out to a new building next to where the soccer and baseball locker rooms are now,” Joyce said. “If we’re going to do that then the building we’re going to build is going to accommodate even more.”

The new athletic building is planned to be able to house football’s locker room, the men

and women’s soccer’s locker room, baseball’s locker room and women’s lacrosse’s locker room. There are also plans for the building to have a human performance lab, a classroom and administrative offices for people in the Athletic Department.

“We’re already starting to get the building designed,” Joyce said, “and the construction and all that will take place next semester.”

All of those projects were approved by the Board of Trustees for short-term borrowing, but the Board also approved of projects for long-term borrowing.

“The other thing that they approved of is the building of a new residence hall for upperclassmen,” Joyce said, “which will be anchored to where the Villages are.

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Courtesy of David Joyce

All of the planned buildings on this map are subject to change and, according to President Joyce, plans on this map have already changed. The only projects that are officially happening are the ones mentioned in the article.

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"Because by having more first year students and the retention numbers going better, we are now running out of room for upperclassmen, so we're going to build another dorm to cover about fifty or fifty-two beds."

It takes about two years to plan and execute the construction of a new residence hall, the school will work through this one in about a year and a half. The rooms have been projected to be needed in 2021, and a similar process was done when it came to Stanback.

The plan is to build the new dorm building in the back of the Villages near the tennis courts and to then enhance and renovate the outside of the existing Villages to match the newly built one. Designs for the new building have not been figured out and finalized yet.

"The Villages are twenty years old," Joyce said, "they need some work on the outside anyway. Now is an opportunity."

Other renovations in the plan include: adding air conditioning and rehabilitating Beam and

Jones residence halls, hoped to be ready in time for next Fall; setting up an on campus farm, planned to be placed by the football practice field and hopefully ready by next Fall; setting up a new road for campus access on that same end of campus; taking out the road between Myers Dining Hall and Coltrane in order to create a student plaza there; placing new sidewalks and widening existing ones; building a new maintenance facility behind Ross Hall; working to expand parking space on campus; expanding the turf field to make it a small stadium-like atmosphere and allow all of the college's sports to be played on campus; expanding and adding enhancements to Myers Dining Hall and fixing up the Alumni House.

"The whole intent is to make our campus more functional, walkable, [and] climate controlled," Joyce said. "The goal is to get all of the buildings—with the exception of Green because we haven't ultimately decided what we'll do with it because we need the space and students like it—all the residence halls should be air conditioned."

Right now the student population is at around the 750 range, which is the most the school has ever had. Given the facilities and the faculty and staff, it has been determined that the ideal size for the college to grow to is about 850 students.

"Looking at our metrics given what we are doing," Joyce said, "mostly through persistence, students staying and graduating, we'll get to eight-hundred fifty real quickly in two or three years."

"The Board also approved of a campaign, a fund raising effort, to help build a new Experiential Learning Commons," Joyce said. "It would include learning areas, offices, student center components to it."

Plans have not been drawn up for the new ELC, but it has been estimated to cost between eight and ten million dollars. It is planned for the building to be built where it will connect Jones Library and Coltrane.

As of now, the projects that are planned, approved and will be happening are the campus farm, added air conditioning in the dorm buildings, the student plaza, the new dorm building by the Villages, the barn being renovated for WLEE and a new athletic facility. Now it is only a matter of when these projects will be able to happen.

"Someone actually came up to me and told me something that I really liked," Joyce said. "They said, 'There are two big moments in this college's history, its founding in 1853 and this meeting today,' and I'm very happy to be a part of this history."

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View Mercury's transit

By Mike Castelaz
Associate Professor of Physics

On Monday, Nov. 11 from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., the shadow of the planet Mercury can be seen crossing the surface of the Sun.

This is a rare event, occurring only a dozen times in a century, with the next occurrence on November 13, 2032! We will have a solar telescope set up by the Bell Tower to observe this event, and everyone is welcome to take a look.

Expect to see the Sun as a nearly featureless disk with just the tiny shadow of Mercury, almost imperceptibly moving across its surface.

Mercury and Venus are the only two planets that cast their shadows on the disk of the Sun. Transits of Venus are much more rare than those of Mercury, with the next one to occur in 2117 – we'll invite you back for that one.

It will pass nearly across the diameter of the Sun. We are lucky this time. In 2032, and the next ten transits, it will cross only a small part of the Sun.

Transits like this are historically important. Edmund Haley in 1716 observed at the time

the transit began and the time it ended. Using these measurements, he was able to calculate the distance to the Sun – a fundamental number used by astronomers to understand the scale of the universe. Astronomers continue to make these observations, improving the distance measurement each time.



Courtesy of Mike Castelaz

Brevard downtown Halloween haunted by chilly weather

While Halloween night is usually ripe with outdoor activity, this year's was hit by low temperatures which kept people mainly indoors for the night. That Halloween night, the streets of Brevard were dead by 8 p.m.

The upcoming winter clearly had no patience as it came early, dropping temperatures below-freezing and leaving a layer of frost to usher us into the first day of November. The town life was cooped up in the bars and restaurants in the downtown area, seeking shelter from this dreadful weather.

Although the streets were dead, these few

establishments were alive with excitement. For many, the main attraction for that evening was the big football game, as many of the locals crowded into the bars to view it. Many were having meals after trick-or-treating or post-costume party drinks.

Whatever the case, many of Brevard's favorite establishments were booming with people celebrating the town's favorite holiday.

— Sam Hipp

BC security report

The most recent security reports for Brevard College have been released as of Monday, Nov. 4, at 12:34 p.m., according to Brevard College Campus Security.

Someone's tire was slashed in the Green Hall parking lot. Students are requested, if they find a car vandalized in any way to call Campus Security.

It has been reported that a brick wall by the Porter Center has been hit and damaged. If any one has any information on this event, please report it to the security officer on duty.

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

— Zach Dickerson

Chernobyl, snacks and Pastimes History Club

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Pastimes History Club hosted a viewing of the HBO miniseries "Chernobyl," which premiered on the platform earlier this year.

The miniseries documents the events of the nuclear accident that occurred on April 26, 1986 within the former Soviet Ukraine. The miniseries covers the cleanup, political cover ups and general fallout from the explosion.

Pastimes watched the first two episodes of the miniseries and plans to continue viewing tonight and next Wednesday at 6 p.m. Following the viewing of the final episode, the club will have a discussion on the miniseries as well as the events as they transpired at Chernobyl.

All are welcome to join Pastimes as they gather to watch this intense miniseries. Refreshments are often provided for those willing to join and have a good time with others who also enjoy history.

— Julie Carter

Everybody say anxiety!

By Eli Goodhew
Contributor

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Brevard College students involved in an Abnormal Psychology class with Lisa Busche, Assistant Professor of Psychology, put on an event dedicated to validating mental health and just how important it truly is. I was lucky enough to be a part of the group that put this on and it was our goal and mission to make everybody on campus feel a little bit more loved.

We all understand that college is stressful, especially with assignments building up and finals dawning on us, and as students we put a lot on ourselves to "do it all." Sometimes we need to slow down and know it's incredibly important to remember to take care of yourself—I promise you will thank yourself later.

From goodie bags with tips on how to deal with stress attached and positivity notes, to therapy dogs and making collages, the students seemed to really benefit from this event. Coloring and yoga were also available to help students eliminate stress and decompress.

The therapy dogs from the Alliance of Therapy Dogs were a huge crowd pleaser as students were able to get their puppy love and get a few smiles in. As people were headed out the door, we were getting praise from our teachers and peers letting us know that the event was a really good idea and we should keep doing it.

A person's mental health is something a lot of people do not pay attention to, which for some can be nothing but destructive. Being a part of this event made me feel good about myself knowing that I did some good for others. Finding a service project to take part in that you're passionate about can really change the experience.

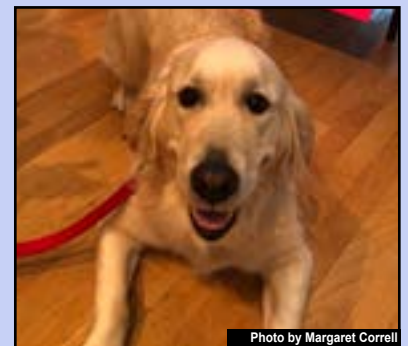


Photo by Margaret Correll

Maggie, a therapy dog, brought peaceful feelings to students at last Wednesday's event.

Halloween Treats!

By Carmen Boone
Copy Editor

Thursday, Oct. 31, also known as Halloween, was a big deal on the Brevard College campus.

Decorations, costumes, spooky stories and trick or treating were all part of the festivities. Whether your spooky story was studying or watching a movie, Halloween spirit was certainly all over the place to add a little excitement to the mix.

The residence halls, the library, the cafeteria, students, faculty and staff all participated in celebrating Halloween. Bats were spotted, pumpkins were carved up and suspicious food was served for lunch while costumes served up some looks, to say the least.

Halloween was a huge hit this year.



Pumpkins are carved up and left outside to make someone jump in the dark.



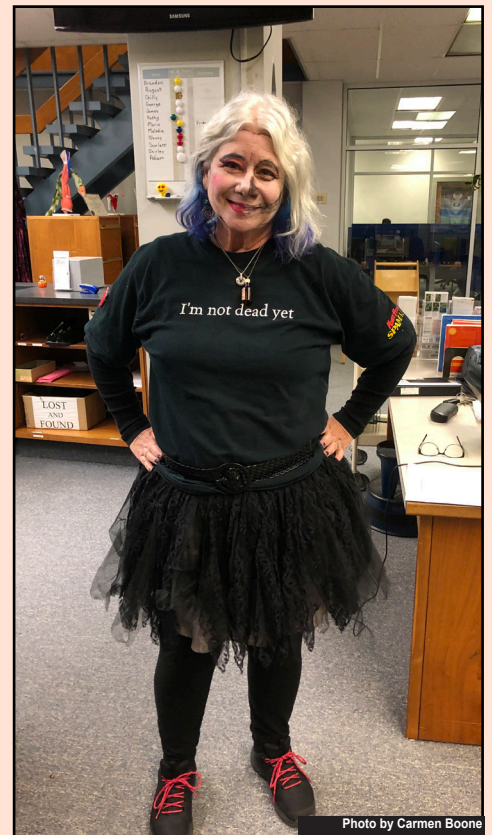
Jessica Tucker wears a Halloween themed costume.



Campus Life dresses up as various Robin Williams characters.



The registrar's office dresses up as 'Alice in Wonderland' characters.



Nancy Willard dresses up as half dead on Halloween.

Management class visits car dealership

Editor's Note: Adjunct Professor of Business Organization and Leadership Christopher Tipton secured a BCP grant which allowed him to take students from his class to a car dealership in Asheville. In this article, a student from that class shares his experience on the field trip.

By Adam Spencer
Contributor

For my Management Information Systems (ORG 307) class, my classmates and I got the opportunity to experience management information systems in real time.

We visited "Harry's on the Hill" - a Cadillac/Buick/GMC dealership in Asheville. We received a tour of the entire dealership and learned the ins and outs of how it operated.

We got to shadow some of the auto mechanics while they fixed the cars to which they were assigned. They explained to us how each car was assigned, and how information flowed from the car and then throughout the dealership via the information systems they had in place.

We also got to see how they handled phone calls coming into the dealership and how they entered them into their system. One thing I found to be very interesting is that they would receive ghost calls once in a blue moon. These ghost calls were made in order to grade the performances of those operating the phones within the dealership.

Their number one priority was to ensure customer satisfaction with every phone call and every visit. The Information System they had in place made them very time efficient and kept everyone on the same page.

It was a pleasure to have this opportunity and it was one of the most unique experiences I have had so far at Brevard College.

Brevard's got talent!

By Margaret Correll
Layout & Design

Brevard College hosted its annual "Brevard's Got Talent" showcase on Tuesday, Oct. 29 in Ingram Auditorium. The night was full of music, laughter and brave students competing for the 1st place grand title.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Matt Mittan, a local comedian who has performed and hosted at venues such as The Orange Peel in downtown Asheville. He began the performance with a short introduction, then cracked a few jokes to get the crowd in the mood for the upcoming production.

First up was Caro Addams, a senior at Brevard College. She performed the song "How He Loves" by the David Crowder Band in sign language and dedicated it to her late sister, Mary Anne. The crowd supported her by lighting the room with their cell phone lights and swaying to the music.

After the song ended, Mittan asked if Addams would like to say a word to the audience before moving on to the next performer. She thanked the Brevard College baseball team for supporting her and thanked the crowd for showing their support during the song.

The next performer was Mickayla Smith singing Evanescence's "Imaginary." The "goth rock" inspired lyrics mixed with the sound of her voice and the purple lights that surrounded her made for a solid performance. She received a round of applause after her set.

Kurt Cope was up next, playing "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" and "Boogie Woogie Improvisation" on the piano. After moving the piano to his desired position and Mittan using this time to add in more jokes, Cope stunned the crowd with his performance.

The fourth and last performer before the intermission was Kendall James singing and performing the song "Welcome to the Black Parade" by My Chemical Romance. He had a full Gerard Way inspired costume, complete with a skull painted face.

During intermission Mittan invited three volunteers from the audience to tell jokes based on what topic he chooses. The volunteers proved that this was not an easy task to do. Despite a few bad jokes, the participants received a lot of laughter from the audience.

The next performance of the night was

Curtis Windham, Jay Prioleau and April Gibbs performing an improvised set. The music was very laid back and the crowd seemed to enjoy it. Surprisingly, after they finished, the duo admitted that they had not decided to perform in the talent show until the day before.

Performer number six was Hope Jackson, signing "Fight Song" by Rachel Platten in support of breast cancer awareness. Jackson was decked out in pink attire to pay homage to those who have fought and those who continue to fight breast cancer.

Up next was Gabbi Nixx and the X Machines performing "Another One Bites the Dust" by Queen. Nixx played bass and sang while her backup dancers performed a routine in sync with her. The crowd seemed to enjoy this performance and the funky vibes that it gave.

The final performer of the night was Gavin Martin. He entertained the audience and the judges with an up close and personal display of magic. The judges were amazed by the act.

After each performer had gone, Mittan invited all the performers back to reveal the winners of 2019 Brevard's Got Talent. With great anticipation, the three finalists were named: Kurt Cope came in third place, Gavin Martin in second and Gabbi Nixx and the X Machines in first place.

The next Brevard College talent show will be held in Fall 2020, organized by Campus Life.



Gabbi Nixx and the X Machines pose for a photo after winning first place.

LETTER to the EDITOR

How far is too far?

Editor's Note: Typically, The Clarion does not run unsigned letters to the editor. However, at the request of the writers, we are making an exception in this case due to the sensitive nature of the letter.

By Names Withheld

Division III athletics offers an intense and competitive athletic environment for student-athletes who play for the love of the game, without the obligation of an athletic scholarship. But here at Brevard College, the volleyball program doesn't follow the set guidelines following the Division III athletics definition.

From many sources on the team, we have been informed that mental health has been deteriorating on the team, with many players having to go to therapy not only for personal issues but also for the psychological and physical abuse occurring on the team.

With the whole team requesting a break from volleyball and each other, the coaches denied the team a break. The volleyball team has been practicing with each other since the beginning of August. They have only had two Sundays off this entire season. The coaches told them that they don't deserve a day off.

The coaches for the volleyball program here at Brevard College are ruining the mental health of the players. For example, players have admitted they want to hurt themselves with the

coaches not doing anything about it. Another example is a player openly said she was addicted to painkillers—which she was taking for an injury—asked for help and was turned away from not only coaches but also athletic trainers.

A red flag that has sparked conversation within the team is that players have noticed that they are not sufficiently fed to play at their highest potential the night before games or for breakfast or lunch the day of games. Players expressed that they are told to "Bring a snack from breakfast" such as a banana or a bagel for lunch to fuel their bodies for the game.

Recently, a player let us know that a parent was so fed up with the team not getting fed on game days that she went out herself to buy lunch for the 15 players and two coaches.

Another thing expressed to us was that over fall break many players did not have any way to get food, since the cafeteria was closed on certain days. So, one of the coaches brought them pasta and sauce but no pots or any way to make the food. The coaches expected this to be enough for the team for lunch and dinner that day despite the fact they had no way to make the food. They then had a four or five hour

practice and three hours of volunteer work the following day.

It has been very apparent that the team has more injured players than healthy. There are players playing with possible stress fractures, achilles tendonitis, hyperextended hip flexors, back injuries, concussions, knee injuries, shin splints and multiple other things. A player expressed that these injuries are due to overwork and no breaks expressed by a player.

A player has told us that the coach has thrown a ball at another player's shins that is suffering from shin splints and laughed, then threatened to do it again the next day. They have also informed us about players traveling with concussions and playing an athlete when she had bronchitis, which is not safe for anyone.

In conclusion, it seems to be that the season is doing more harm than good for the athletes. With coaches that continue to tear down self-esteem rather than building it up, create an unsafe learning environment for athletes, have the fear of humiliation, physical punishment and degrading comments from the coaching staff, it makes the team play timid and scared.

'Jeffrey Epstein didn't kill himself'

By Mary Lewe
Editor in Chief

On August 10 of this year, Jeffrey Epstein was found dead while in federal custody in Manhattan. Although, officially, his death has been ruled a suicide by hanging, anyone who has any kind of social media account has likely encountered memes stating the contrary: "Jeffrey Epstein did not commit suicide."

On November 2, a former Navy SEAL added a tagline at the end of his FOX News interview regarding the training of military dogs, "Epstein didn't kill himself."

Even if Epstein did, in fact, hang himself, it would be the result of utter negligence on the part of those keeping him in custody. Epstein had a suicide attempt in July, which resulted in his being kept on suicide watch through July 29. At the very least, Epstein was meant to have a cellmate.

Epstein's lawyers maintain that they are not satisfied with the ruling of their client's death

and that they will be pursuing an independent investigation.

However, many forensics experts say that Epstein's death looks more like homicide.

Epstein started out in 1974 as a teacher at an exclusive New York private school, then became an assistant at Bear Stearns trading group by way of connections he made with parents at the school.

Epstein's past is riddled with ties to shady characters like Steven Hoffenburg, who ran the biggest Ponzi scheme in United States history prior to Bernie Madoff, but his guilt-by-association is nothing when observed next to Epstein's pedophilia.

In 2005 and 2006, Miami police and the Miami Herald uncovered beaucoups of evidence, with then, Miami police chief, Micheal Reiter stating, "This was 50-something 'shes' and one 'he'—and the 'shes' all basically told the same story," Reiter said.

All told, Epstein served a mere total of 15 months for his crimes, which included procuring

an underage girl for prostitution, soliciting a prostitute and sex trafficking.

One of the most insidious aspects of Epstein's death is the knowledge he held about the vile acts of other well-connected individuals, such as former U.S. President Bill Clinton. Epstein went so far as to purchase Little St. James Island, located in the U.S. Virgin Islands, where he allegedly would record others having sexual relations with minors as a means of blackmail.

Whether or not Epstein committed suicide, his disgusting secrets have died with him, and that is more than a little suspicious. In a climate where victims of sexual violence and pedophilia have been empowered to take action against their attackers, Epstein's knowledge of the acts he facilitated would have been fuel on a fire that is raging, and will continue to rage.

The best thing we can all do now is to not let anyone forget what Jeffrey Epstein stands for: the unbridled power held by billionaires to rewrite history, at the expense of the sanctity of the truth and the safety of everybody else.

Tornados open cyclocross season in style

By Phil de Montmollin
Sports Information Director

The Brevard College Cycling team opened its 2019 Cyclocross season with a plethora of strong results at the North Carolina Cyclocross Series (NCCX) event held Sunday in Winston-Salem, NC.

Brevard College sophomore Dalton Collins won the Men's Category 4-5 race, defeating a deep field of 45 riders. Also in the Men's Category 4-5 race, sophomore Ryan McKinnon made his Brevard College Cyclocross debut with a fourteenth place finish ahead of 31 other riders.

As a result of the race win, Collins was upgraded in classification to Category 2 allowing him to race in the afternoon's Category 1-2-3 Pro event.

In the Men's Category 1-2-3 pro event, Brevard College earned two top-ten finishes as senior Carson Beckett placed fifth and freshman

Tyler Miranda finished seventh. Collins placed twelfth in his "pro" cyclocross race debut.

The women's side proved successful for the Tornados as well with BC racers taking second, third and fourth place and a total of four top-ten's in Women's Category 3-4 event. Freshman Rachel Pageau placed second with her teammates Michaela Gray (third Place) and Emma Schwab (fourth Place) finishing right behind her. Junior Nicole Rusden finished tenth, giving the Tornados a total of four top-ten finishers in the Women's Category 3-4 race.

In the Women's Category 1-2-3 pro event, Brevard College's Aliza Tobias finished tenth while her teammate Hannah Dickson finished fourteenth.

The Tornados opened their season in Winston-Salem without two of their top racers. Brevard College's Tyler Orschel and Tyler Clark both spent the weekend racing at the Canadian Cyclocross National Championships in Peterborough, Ontario. Orschel finished

second and Clark placed third in the national championship event in their home country of Canada.

The Brevard College Cycling team returns to action on Saturday, Nov. 9 as the North Carolina Cyclocross Series continues in Sanford, NC. The Sanford event will mark the second of five races for the Tornados leading up to the USA Cycling Collegiate Cyclocross National Championships to be held December 10-15 in Tacoma, WA.

To follow the latest news and updates surrounding Brevard College Athletics, follow the Tornados on Twitter and Instagram @bctornados, subscribe to 'Brevard College Tornados' on YouTube, follow 'Brevard College Tornados' on SoundCloud and like Brevard College Athletics on Facebook. Be sure to follow "brevardcollege" on Flickr for the latest photos from all Brevard College events.



Photo by Thom Kennedy

Dalton Collins (right) won the Men's Category 4-5 race and Tyler Miranda (left) placed seventh in the Men's Category 1-2-3 event.

Brevard College interviews first-year runner Solomon Turner

By Gavin Morgan
Contributor

Solomon Turner, a junior from Snow Camp, NC, experienced a successful first year season of collegiate cross country. Solomon has never competed for a cross country team in his life before this season, and still managed to be the second-place runner consistently for the Brevard College cross country team.

"I love running and enjoyed the season, however I don't enjoy racing as much," Turner said. He also stated that his distaste for racing competitively will not stop him from competing in the 2020 cross country season.

"I can't stop now because after next year I'll never have an opportunity to compete on a team again," he said. Turner will graduate from BC in 2021.

Most Cross Country runners compete for track during the spring. Turner said that he plans on focusing on his academics this spring and only competing for the cross country team. "I just can't see myself running anywhere other than the trails," he said.

As an athlete in his first year of competition, Turner has a unique perspective on the past season. "I had so much fun and made a lot of new friends," he said. "The team treated me like family rather than just another athlete,

and the coaches and my teammates were very supportive with my running.

"My favorite memory of the season had to be going to the Pisgah National Forest and trail running with the rest of the team or goofing around with teammates and coaches on the long bus rides to and from races," Turner said.

Turner's favorite race of the season was the Mike and Mary Kay Johnson invitational in Berea, KY. "I loved that race mostly because it was my first 8k, but it was also just an overall fun race," he said. "I would have never thought I would be running through the middle of a creek against 100 plus runners at the beginning of this semester."

DIII Volleyball: Brevard 3 Agnes Scott 0; Covenant 3, Brevard 0

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

The Brevard College volleyball team (2-25, 2-12 USAS) earned a victory on the last day of its 2019 season, achieving a 3-0 sweep over host Agnes Scott (0-23, 0-14 USAS) on Saturday morning.

In the second contest for the Tornados of the USA South Conference quad-match, Covenant (10-17, 9-5 USAS) defeated Brevard 3-0 late Saturday afternoon.

In the win over Agnes Scott, freshman Breanna O'Shields led the Tornados offensively with 11 kills, tying her career-high. Brook Groves was second amongst all players in the category with eight kills.

Setter Hannah Gordon registered a game-high 19 assists to go along with two service aces. Mariana Rodriguez performed well both offensively and defensively with seven kills and 18 digs.

O'Shields also led all players with a career-high 22 digs, while also recording a solo block.

Morgan Graham added 13 digs, while Grace Pukas also reached double digits in the category with 12 digs.

Brevard won the first set 25-19 in what proved to be the closest contested of the three sets. Down the stretch of the set, Agnes Scott scored back-to-back points to cut BC's lead to 22-19.

O'Shields, however, responded with a kill and was rewarded for her efforts with the chance to serve for the match. An attack error by ASC gave the Tornados set point. Groves then earned a kill on an assist by Gordon for the 25-19 set win.

In the second set, the Tornados extended their lead to 18-10, riding the hot serve of Gordon. BC went on to score four of the last five points of the set to take the second set 25-16.

BC never trailed in the third set en route to a 25-17 set win and the 3-0 match victory.

Covenant defeated Brevard 25-14, 25-16 and 25-13 in the final match of the day and the season finale for the Tornados.

O'Shields and Julie McGahy each registered five kills to lead BC, while Gordon dished out eight assists. Rodriguez once again led the Tornados on the defensive end with 12 digs.

The quad-match concluded the 2019 season for the Tornados. Highlights included the two 3-0 sweeps over Agnes Scott and five-set battles with Emory & Henry and Guilford.

Individual accolades were handed out to Rodriguez who won a USA South Defensive Player of the Week honor for the week ending October 14. Rodriguez finished third in the conference through the regular season in digs-per-set.

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Tornados volleyball celebrate a win at Boshamer Gym.