

Midterm election poll results

Respondents preferred Democrats in campus-wide opinion survey

By John Padgett
 Contributor

By a more than 4-to-1 margin, Brevard College faculty and staff said they preferred Democrats in this year's midterm election.

For students, however, it was a much more mixed bag, with Democrats edging out Republicans by a slight margin.

These were among some of the results from the Clarion's 2018 midterm election poll, which garnered 103 responses from students, staff and faculty starting Friday morning until around noon yesterday. Because of the limited number of responses, the poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 9 percent, and so the results may not accurately represent how the majority of people at the college truly feel.

Even so, the responses we did receive suggest that students (and people under the age of 25 in general) differ significantly from BC faculty and staff in their outlook on American politics in this year's election.

Just under half of the respondents, 47, were BC students. When asked who they were voting for in the election—Republicans, Democrats, or some mix between the two—17 students responded “all or nearly all Republicans” while 14 said “all or nearly all Democrats.” However, nine

students said they had voted for a mix but with more Democrats, while two others reported voting for a mix but with more Republicans.

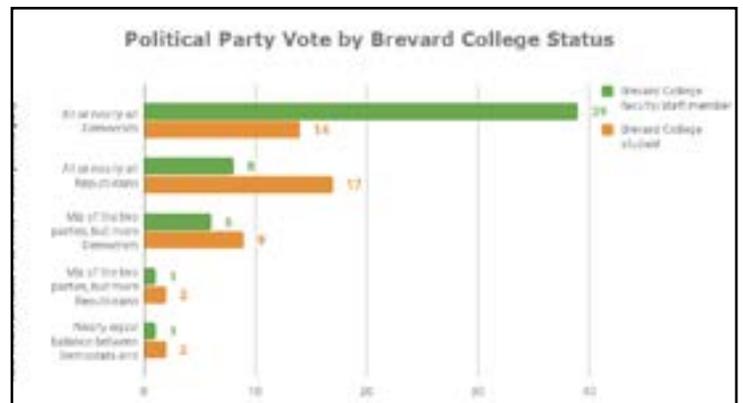
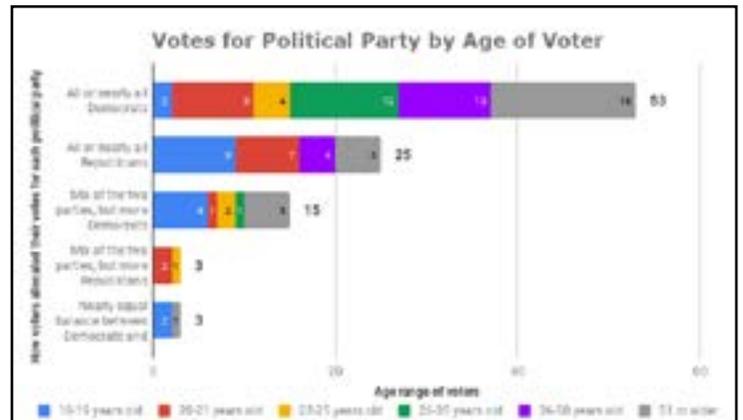
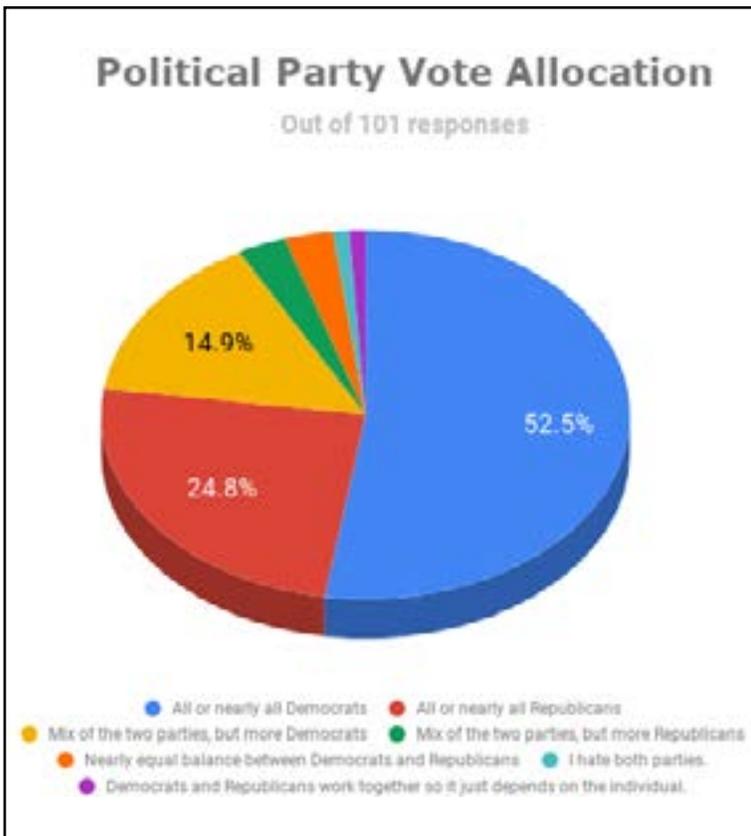
When all their responses are added together, students said they preferred some mix of Democratic candidates over Republicans 23 to 19.

For faculty and staff, the breakdown was much starker: 39 said they preferred “all or nearly all Democrats,” while just eight said the same for Republicans. For those choosing some mix of the two parties, eight gave an edge to more Democrats and six to a mix with more Republicans.

Only three people—two students and one faculty or staff member—said their choices were a nearly equal balance between the two parties.

Respondents were asked also to rate issues that were factors in their votes choices. The biggest factor had to do with health care, with 59 respondents calling it “extremely important” and 25 more calling it a “key” factor. Two other issues respondents called “extremely important” were character issues (for 56 respondents) and civil rights (for 54 respondents). Both of these issues were a key factor for another 30 of those responding to the poll.

Read more about The Clarion's opinion poll responses and about actual midterm election results in next week's issue.



Pittsburgh shooting's effect on BC community

Mary Harris, MG building assistant, on her time in Pennsylvania's Squirrel Hill

By Jeni Welch
Editor in Chief

In the larger news over the last two weeks, Brevard College was slung into the national spotlight after Cesar Sayoc, a former BC student, was arrested for allegedly making and sending pipe bombs to political figures such as Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama.

What was unintendedly pushed aside was the synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh, which left 11 dead and seven others injured on Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Tree of Life Synagogue, located in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

It was the deadliest anti-Semitic attack in American history.

Mary Harris, administrative assistant for Humanities, Social Sciences and Education in McLarty-Goodson, was born and raised in the greater Pittsburgh area. Harris returned to Pittsburgh after college to a city called Shadyside, next to Squirrel Hill, the area where the shooting took place.

"It should have been safe," Harris said. "I am still crying."

Harris remembers the area as "a city where the ethnic and religious diversity of its residents has always been celebrated."

Of the 11 victims, Harris remembers Rose Mallinger from coming into the bank.

"The first job I had was working at a bank in Squirrel Hill," Harris said. "Rose was a customer. Very sweet and kind-hearted. I remember her after all this time."

She also recalls Rabbi Jerry Rabinowitz, MD. "A friend of mine diagnosed with AIDS in the early years of that nightmare went to Dr. Rabinowitz for treatment. He was one of the first

physicians in the area to treat AIDS patients," Harris said. "I have never in my life met a more compassionate person."

The synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh is one example of how hate crimes have been on the rise. Last week comedian Ilana Glazer cancelled an appearance at a Brooklyn synagogue after anti-Semitic messages were found written on the wall of the Union Temple of Brooklyn.

Messages reading "Die Jew Rats" and "Hitler" were found written on the walls in sharpie.

According a CBS News article, about three-fourths of anti-Semitic hate crimes reported in New York so far this year are vandalism involving swastikas. The New York police department has responded to 31 anti-Semitic hate crimes in October, compared to last October which had only nine.

The information is troubling as New York is home to the single-largest Jewish community outside of Israel.

"I am still trying to wrap my head around the fact that something like this could even happen in Pittsburgh," Harris said. "Not that you can apply logic to this sort of tragedy."

The tragedies happening across the United States and around the globe are not only affecting the communities in which they occur. The connection between peoples, faith, cultures allow the events to hit the hearts of those located in small towns.

As the impact of such events should impact society it should be noticed that our community in Brevard, as small as it may be, is not exempt from the pain caused by tragedies in bigger cities.



Rabbi Jerry Rabinowitz, known for treating AIDS patients in need, was beloved by many.



Rose Mallinger, 97, was the oldest of the 11 victims at the Tree of Life synagogue shooting. Mary Harris recalls seeing her in the bank where she used to work.

What's your story?

The Chiaroscuro is accepting submissions for the 2018-2019 Literary Journal! We are looking for your best short stories, poems, and photographs. This is your chance to be published!

We WANT to hear from you!
Message hagase@brevard.edu for more info or to submit your original work.

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Angst Fest

Facing anxiety

By Carmen Boone
Arts & Life Editor

Dr. Mel Bringle and Dr. Vance Reese teach a LINC class called “Threats to Music and Meaning.” On Sunday, Oct. 28, from 5:30-6 p.m., the class marched around campus in awareness of anxiety.

Angst means “anxiety, disease, fear, dread,” Bringle said. The meaning of Angst Fest was to confront anxiety and laugh at it as a way to overcome it. “Sometimes laughter can be a helpful tool to help people confront their fears and feel psychologically more powerful,” said Bringle.

Bringle and Reese decided to plan the event to coincide with Halloween weekend to confront the fear of death. “Halloween is one of those festivals that lets people confront their fear of death, and put on masks and costumes to hide from death, and to make fun of their fears,” said Bringle. The walk started at Reese’s office, processed around campus and ended at the Porter Center right before the “Phantom of the Opera” silent film.

Bringle mentioned that the event was a way of having fun for the class, considering the topic of threats can be a heavy thing to talk about all the time. She said the group would every now and then during the walk chant “confront your anxieties!” All of the students were required to dress up and make signs expressing anxiety or how to cope with it. “It was a moment of lightheartedness,” said Bringle.

“Students were to research a quote about anxiety or coping with anxiety, preferably from a philosopher or musician/composer. We ended up with quotes ranging from the first century Roman Stoic philosopher Seneca to the twentieth century French existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre (passing through Pascal in the seventeenth century) ... not to mention song lyrics ranging from Country to Hip Hop to Disney. Teaching us about global nature of human struggles with anxiety (surely a threat that transcends national boundaries!), we also had quotes in German, French, and Russian,” said Bringle, explaining the learning goal for the students.

The main purpose of the event was to reinforce ideas about how to respond to anxiety and bring about constructive ways to respond to threats.

Since this is the first semester the class has been taught, this was the first Angst Fest. However, Bringle said that it was a way for the class to kind of bring community spirit. She would love to do it again in the future and involve more of the campus.

Security Report

The most recent security reports for Brevard College have been released as of Monday, Nov. 5 at 12:35 p.m., according to Brevard College Campus Security.

It was reported earlier this week that a student was assaulted on campus over Fall break. The assailant was wearing a mask and the event took place at approximately 3 a.m. No subsequent assaults have been reported since then.

The matter is currently under investigation by the Brevard Police Department.

Students are requested not to be out on campus alone after dark. This event happened

outside on campus, not within a residence hall. But this is a reminder not to prop open residence hall doors and to make sure that all doors are locked.

There was alleged vandalism reported in the Villages. Students are reminded not to deface other students’ property at any time.

A master key is reported missing in the Villages. All the locks in the Village units are scheduled to be changed today.

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

— Zach Dickerson

Historian Douglas Brinkley visits historiography class

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, author, Rice University professor of history, CNN presidential historian and Brevard College trustee Douglas Brinkley visited campus.

Brinkley spoke with Immersion students along with Dr. Jordan Kuck’s historiography senior class. Brinkley told students, “open your heart, not your mind” when looking for topics in writing historical papers. He also asked students to think about what kind of books they would want to read if they were alone in a cabin. This was to help the students find a general interest in a topic as they begin working on senior projects for the remainder of the academic year.

Brinkley became a trustee of the college after speaking in 2016 as the J. R. McDowell Speaker at the Porter Center for Performing Arts.

—Jeni Welch



Brinkley (left) joined Professor Jordan Kuck (right) to share with his class about choosing topics when it comes to writing historical papers.

Why we must care about elections

By Julie Carter
Opinion Editor

It is abundantly evident that in the past few weeks we have covered many topics regarding the elections that occurred yesterday. You may be asking yourself why we care so much about them. The answer is simple: because we have to.

From the outside, politics can seem very dry. Wealthy white men in suits tell you how they are going to fix America, but it is so much more than that. It is the course by which our entire lives are shaped.

The political process decides almost everything about our lives: where we live, where we learn and even what we go on to do with our lives. This is the reason most of us are in college, to figure out what to do next.

Politicians shape that world for us. Many tend to forget this, but politicians are merely civil servants. They represent what we want. From our social beliefs to how much we believe government should intervene in our day-to-day lives, politicians are our direct representatives. They are supposed to be the best versions of ourselves.

We should hold our politicians to the highest standards, not the lowest.

Historically, this has not always been the case. A monarch essentially decided your fate for you, and there was little room for self-expansion. After the American Revolution, this was not the case. The framework of our Constitution was made to shift this ideology. At times, we may have strayed from this course, but our desires have always been the same: "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

At the end of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, Benjamin Franklin was asked "what have we got — a republic or a monarchy?" "A republic, if you can keep it," Franklin replied.

Hopefully, your vote yesterday followed the framework of what you believe is best for yourself.

If you see something, say something

Racists are getting louder in the era of Trump, but they shouldn't be the only ones speaking up

By Mary Lewe
Copy Editor

It's not illegal to dress your 5-year-old son as Adolf Hitler for Halloween.

But it sure doesn't sound like a good idea, does it?

A man named Bryant Goldbach in my hometown of Owensboro, Kentucky KY dressed up as a member of the Nazi SS, and dressed his son as Hitler on Thursday, Oct. 25 at a community Halloween event. Later on, Goldbach took to Facebook to "speak out about" those who had approached him and his family at the Trail of Treats event that night.

He was surprised that people took issue with the costumes featuring "historical figures." While there's nothing illegal about what Goldbach did, there is something obviously wrong with it.

Nazism, while a prominent feature of 20th Century history, is also alive in 21st Century history. In fact, a few days after the Goldbachs wore their "historical" costumes, a neo-Nazi killed 11 people in a synagogue in Pittsburgh.

Goldbach also dressed as a Confederate soldier for Halloween last year and his wife has posted on Facebook calling the Holocaust a hoax. Obviously when I saw all this in the news, I was not proud of my hometown.

I was proud of those calling his behavior disgusting, though. I felt a bit better when I read the response from City Manager Nate Pagan, which stated, "We agree with the

many comments we've received from those saying the costumes were offensive and inappropriate. To say we believe the costumes to be unacceptable is an understatement; we find them to be vile and repugnant.

"A long-standing event for kids, to bring together family and friends, was invaded by costumes representing beliefs contradictory to our own," Pagan wrote.

But a thoughtful response does not erase the damage that has been done. It seems like no corner of the world is untouched by hate and bigotry, or by violence. It's no secret that small towns in middle America have a problem with bigotry, and while I have seen plenty of people opposing Goldbach on social media, I hope that people in his life are giving him hell for his costume choice.

Righfully, Goldbach was fired from his job at Sprint mobile the next day. More importantly, though, I hope that his little boy goes to school and someone kind teaches him about loving all of his neighbors, no matter their color or religion. I hope they teach him that the Holocaust was real, and tragic.

It may seem obvious, but we must speak out against actions like these. When racism, anti-semitism and homophobia show up, they can't be taken lightly.

It is every citizen's responsibility to prevent these evil ideologies from becoming the new norm. They already hold a faction of the American public, and they keep getting louder.



Photo from Huffington Post



Screenshot from Facebook

(Left) Goldbach poses for what would be a typical Halloween photo with his children, yet their costumes are far from typical. He is dressed in what appears to be a detailed SS Uniform. His son wore a mustache resembling that of Adolf Hitler. (Above) Goldbach's wife denies the Holocaust.

The beauty of unity in politics

By Kenny Cheek
Staff Writer

Politics is more than a system that is supposed to unite a nation; in many senses, America's two-party system has led us to be more divided as a country in the past two to three years than it has been for a long time.

Most sensible people would declare politics to be a system that is supposed to give the best laws, rules and regulations for the people, and especially to protect those who live in our society.

However, this loose definition could be translated differently for many people.

Some people see political divides appear when it comes to hot button issues such as a woman's choice in abortion, immigration or police brutality. With such issues seeming to appear in a society with withering lines of respect and unity, concern is necessary as to how the future of our society will play out.

"Parties have always been divided," Lexi King said. "A divided nation is dumb. We shouldn't have to divide ourselves to define ourselves." The problem with choosing to define oneself based on a straight party decision lies in the fact that there would be no communication or agreements brought forward.

The Republican party and the Democratic party both stand for what they believe is best for America. This is generally what any Republican or Democrat would agree with; however, certain extreme people who attach themselves to the parties, and then do something disgusting or horrid have brought a bad name to both sides.

For example, Cesar Sayoc, the mail bomb suspect, had MAGA and Trump-affiliated items in his van, suggesting that he was a hard core right-wing man. People like this often bring a bad name to the party.

"People who act like that are absurdly radical." Chloe McGee said. "When people see that... they immediately associate what he does with the Republican party. It's not an accurate representation of the Republican party."

For those like me, Chloe, Lexi and many other people, division amongst the nation in extreme forms is not the best way to go about trying to achieve what is best for our country, and tends to break our country apart more than it brings it together.

The solution is simple on paper: putting egos aside, sitting down, and talking out the issues until we come to a fair and just decision.

In many ways, gun control should not fully be based around the thought of "taking away our guns." Public shootings at schools, synagogues, or any general place should be seen as a matter of public safety, and thus be treated as such. One shooting should be enough to change a nation; but for the past decade in the U.S., not even a hundred have been.

No matter a person's political affiliation, he or she should be able to sit down and decide what they think is best for the nation as a whole. Certain issues should not be enough to break a friendship, but unfortunately that is how divided our country has become.

Change is never easy. To change an entire nation may seem impossible, but it is easier than one may think. Instead of holding your ground and never backing down, seeking a positive change is most likely the best way to start the push towards a better future.

The only way this change will ever be made is if people use their power to vote the proper people with decent agendas and honest backgrounds into office, even if it means voting both Republican and Democratic.

The people of the United States should not be split and torn apart only to be placed into different demeaning categories like "alt-right" or "libtards." This way of thinking is far more damaging to our nation as a whole.

No matter what your beliefs are, using your voice to fight for what is morally right and uniting people to use this way of thinking could only do our nation good. Accepting people for their differences and standing together to make our nation a more united one will only ever bring us closer to being a more United State.

The power of the people lies in unity, and it lies in our voice.

Your weekly horoscope

By Mary Lewe

Aries

Moving toward what will be an unusual weekend, you will be having some extraordinary opportunities in your relationships. You may be teaming up with a friend to do some good in the world, or just to deepen your bond.

Taurus

As you enter a period of growth in your connections with others, and right now you're feeling intensely emotional. Maybe you're uncomfortable with that, but be bold when you share yourself with others.

Gemini

They say opposites attract, and your opposite could be right around the corner. Get ready for a new love interest, someone very unexpected. This weekend, plan for one-on-one time with someone special.

Cancer

Thinking you can't have it all in your relationship? Someone might surprise you. Your creative side will be coming out in your view of your relationship. You're ready for organization in life, but don't expect everything to change at once.

Leo

It's time for you to make the big changes you've been dreaming about. Let go of your own comfort and take advantage of the opportunities for new love, revived passion and vision for your future.

Virgo

You feel at home right now in your town and community, so make your own space feel just as cozy. Whether you do a crafty project or you invite friends over to create happy memories, embrace your space this week.

Libra

Need to earn some fast cash? You're in a good position to make money if you play your cards right. Consider taking a new or different job, or developing a side business. Also, get ready to communicate and be social this weekend.

Scorpio

Today the new moon is in your sign, Scorpio, and it's a time of renewal. Your hard work and planning will pay off, but someone else needs your help. Be there for your friend, but think twice about what you'll say.

Sagittarius

Frankie says relax, and so do the planets. Get ready to chill this weekend, and don't feel like you need to apologize. You will need your energy as Jupiter enters Sagittarius, in what will be a long period of risk-taking and opportunity.

Capricorn

You've been dedicated to group activities for a while and it's time to get back to yourself. You are goal-oriented by nature, and this shows up even in your relationships with others. Fill your weekend with peaceful moments.

Aquarius

You've spent the first part of the week considering your current situation in life. Now it's time to look ahead and decide what kind of changes you'd like to see going into the future. You may be feeling more outgoing than usual.

Pisces

A big trip — whether you've planned for it or not — may be in your future. Although you've been thinking a lot about who you are, now you'll be thinking about what you're doing. Perhaps a change in your professional goals is imminent.

Senior Profile

Darden King working hard on tennis court, in the lab

By Carmen Boone

Arts & Life Editor

Darden King is a senior at Brevard College. She is majoring in Health Science and minoring in Chemistry.

King says she came to Brevard because she was recruited for lacrosse and given a scholarship. However, she found that she likes much more than just the sports on campus. She likes BC because of the small class sizes, the professors and the close relationships that form between the students and teachers. She also likes how small the campus is and how easy it is to get to know everybody.

King played lacrosse for her first three years at BC but then decided that she wanted to join the tennis team for her senior year. She played at number three for the team in the Fall and plans on playing for the Spring season as well. Hiking is another one of King's hobbies. She likes to go out in Pisgah and explore. She now works at Dolly's right outside the entrance to Pisgah.

Some influential mentors in King's college career have been her professors such as Dr. Michael Castelaz and Dr. Charles Wallace. She also said that her close friends and her family have been a great help along the way and have been a good source of support.

King mentioned that she has really enjoyed her mathematics and physics classes while at BC. She will graduate in the Spring of 2019. After that, she wants to continue her education either at Western at Biltmore Park where she can study nursing or, she wants to get her radiology license. Whatever path she chooses, she wants to stay in

the Brevard area for a while. The ultimate goal is to be happy with what it is she ends up doing.



Darden King

Photo courtesy of Darden King

Halloween costume queens!



Photo by Carmen Boone



Photo by Carmen Boone



Photo by Mary Lewe

Everyone knows college students love Halloween, but at Brevard College so do the faculty, staff and administrators. (Left) Campus counselor Dee Dasburg dressed up as Lucky Charms leprechaun Lucky, heel click and all. (Middle) Professor of religion and philosophy Mel Bringle dressed up as her favorite animal, a penguin! (Right) Lynne Joyce looks wicked in the caf.

THIS WEEK

@ BC

Wednesday 11/7

- WNC Career Expo at the WNC Agriculture Center, 11 a.m.-4p.m.
- Paddling Club Roll Clinic at UNCA, 6:30 p.m.
- Fine Arts Club meeting "Choreographed Dance Class" in Dunham, 7 p.m.
- CAB meeting in Tornado Alley, 7:15 p.m.
- DWBC meeting in Tornado Alley, 7:30 p.m.
- Biology Club meeting in MS Commons, 7:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thursday 11/8

- Diabetes Awareness Month in Remembrance of Sweezy in Tornado Alley, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
- Crystal Clear laser engraving in Tornado Alley, 5-9 p.m.
- Non-denominational Christian fellowship in DMC 111, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 11/9

- Football v. Greensboro, Senior Day, 1 p.m.

Sunday 11/11

- Open Mic Night at the Underground, 8 p.m.

Brevard College selected to compete in ECAC DIII Women's Soccer Championships

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

The Brevard College Women's Soccer team has qualified into the postseason with a selection into the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Division III Championships. The Tornados were one of four #4 seeds selected for the postseason championship.

Brevard will open play in the 16-team tournament at number one seed McDaniel College on Saturday, November 10 at 11 a.m. in Westminster, Maryland.

With a win Saturday vs. Westminster, the Tornados would advance to the quarterfinals on Sunday, November 11 to play the winner of the Washington & Jefferson vs. Pfeiffer game. Pfeiffer, also an NCAA DIII transitioning member, plays alongside the Tornados in the USA South Conference

The semifinals and championship game for the ECAC DIII Women's Soccer Championship will be played on Nov. 17-18 at a site to be determined among the winning teams.

The Brevard College Women's Soccer team,

under the guidance of Head Coach Juan Mascaro, went 11-7 in the regular season to match the highest win total (NCAA-era) in school history.

The ECAC postseason gives the Brevard College Women's Soccer team a chance to extend a record-breaking 2018 campaign.

Led by senior student-athletes Ashley Hughes, Caroline David, and Megan Shina, the Tornados etched their name into the Brevard College NCAA-era record books.

Hughes' 2018 regular season concluded at the top of many statistical records for Brevard. Her 19 goals in 2018 are a BC NCAA-era school record for single-season goals, passing teammate Shina's mark of 11 goals in 2017. Hughes finished 2018 with 41 points, also a BC NCAA-era single-season record.

Both Hughes and Shina currently sit tied atop the BC record books for NCAA-era career goals scored. Both BC seniors have scored 25 goals apiece in their illustrious BC careers.

Shina and Hughes sit one and two respectively atop the BC NCAA-era career points leaderboard. Shina has recorded 56 career points, while Hughes holds 55 points. Shina and Hughes both passed former BC forward Bailey Varley (2008-11) in this category.

David sits alone atop both the single-season and career BC NCAA-era assist totals. David finished the 2018 regular season with 13 assists, which gives her both records by a landslide. David's 38 career points place her fourth all-time in BC NCAA-era history, trailing Shina, Hughes, and Varley (2008-11).

The Brevard College Tornados concluded its first USA South Conference regular season slate with a 5-3 mark in conference competition. Hughes and David were selected to the USA South Conference's All-West Division second team. Hughes, alongside goalkeepers Hannah Weatherall (2x) and Rebecca Rojas, were named as USA South Conference Players of the Week during the 2018 regular season.

Brevard College Cheer & Dance Team to hold benefit

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

The Brevard College Tornados Competitive Cheer & Dance team will be hosting a "Murder Mystery" Dinner Party to support its program on Friday, Nov. 16. The event is set to begin at 6 p.m. at the Francis Pavilion inside of the Porter Center on the campus of Brevard College.

Each guest will pay a \$40 charge for the night, which includes both dinner and drinks. All proceeds go directly toward the Cheer & Dance program.

RSVP by Nov. 12 by emailing Head Cheer and Dance Coach Molly Penland at

penlanmm@brevard.edu

You can catch the 2018-19 Brevard College Cheerleading team in action at the final two BC Football home games of 2018 at Brevard Memorial Stadium on Nov. 10 and Nov. 17. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. for both games.



Photo from BCTornados

Join the Cheer & Dance Team Friday, Nov. 16.

Brevard Men's Basketball drops exhibition contest to SC State

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

ORANGEBURG, S.C. – The Brevard College Men's Basketball team traveled to the campus of NCAA DI member institution South Carolina State (1-0) for an exhibition contest at the S-H-M Center in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

The Bulldogs dropped the Tornados by a final score of 99-51 behind an aggressive defensive performance.

SC State forced BC into 26 total turnovers on the night, which it converted into 41 points off turnovers.

The Bulldogs, who utilized a press defense for most of the contest, came away with 11 steals on the night.

SC State used a 23-4 first-half run to propel itself to victory. The Bulldogs were playing in their first game of the regular season.

It proved to be a tale of two halves for the BC offensive attack. Brevard improved its shooting percentage by 28 points in the second half, as the Tornados' field goal percentage improved from 27% in the first stanza to 55% in the second for a game total of 41% from

the floor.

Sophomore forward Cannon Lamb led the way for the BC offense, shooting 5-10 from the floor (50%), which was good enough for a team-high 10 points.

Junior guard Qadhafi Turner helped the Tornados in many facets of the contest. Turner tallied eight points alongside three rebounds and a team-high three assists. He also came away with a team-high three steals to aid the BC defense.

Freshman guard Malon Herron-Cuthbertson led the Tornado bench in scoring, coming away with nine points, all by way of the three-point shot. Herron-Cuthbertson fired 60% from the three-point line (3-5), seeing his first action as a BC Tornado.

The Tornados drew a total of 19 fouls in Tuesday's contest, which included 10 second half fouls drawn. BC converted 10-18 (55.6%) of its attempts from the charity stripe.

BC Tornados Men's Basketball will head to Toccoa, Ga. to open its 2018-19 regular season slate against the NAIA's Toccoa Falls College. The action is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Brittany Franks selected to the USA South All-Sportsmanship Team

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

Brevard College Tornados Volleyball student-athlete Brittany Franks has been selected to the USA South Conference All-Sportsmanship team.

The USA South Conference released its season awards after the conclusion of the USA South Volleyball regular season. The USA South Tournament is currently underway, however, Brevard, along with Pfeiffer, are ineligible due to NCAA DIII reclassification.

Franks, a two-sport athlete at Brevard College, is a native of Belmont, N.C. She currently plays softball along with volleyball at BC. Franks recorded a service ace in Brevard's final match of 2018 against Montreat College.

Brevard's 2018 season was highlighted by two-straight home sweeps over USA South Conference opponents Berea and Agnes Scott.

David Garrett Selected to the USA South All-Sportsmanship Team

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

Brevard College Tornados Men's Soccer student-athlete David Garrett has been selected to the USA South Conference All-Sportsmanship team.

The USA South Conference released its season awards after the conclusion of the USA South Men's Soccer regular season. The USA South Tournament is currently underway, however, Brevard along with Pfeiffer are ineligible due to NCAA DIII reclassification.

Garrett, a native of Greenville, S.C. enjoyed a solid freshman campaign for the Tornados. He anchored the defensive back line alongside senior Chris Efenecy and Eric Lenhart. Garrett started all 18 games for BC and recorded his first career assist in a match against Pfeiffer.

The BC Men's Soccer team wrapped up its 2018 season on Saturday, Oct. 27. Brevard finished with a 5-13 record which included wins in two of its last three matches.



Photo from BCTornados.com

The Tornados fell to the South Carolina State Bulldogs 99-51 at Tuesday's game.