

'Bingo!'

Thursday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in Tornado Alley the word "Bingo!" was shouted by excited students frequently. Hosted by Le Tavoloni, it was unlike bingo nights from the past. This game provided a different experience for the community.

In the past, students have been able to pick their prizes after winning, which is usually how the game goes. This time, it was set up with three different rounds with three different sets of prizes.

In the first round, students could choose from necessities and groceries such as toilet paper, laundry detergent, hot cocoa, gatorade and trash bags. In the second round, students got to choose from an array of BC gear like travel mugs, sweatshirts, gloves and winter hats. Lastly, in the third round, lucky winners got to choose from various gift cards to places like Pescado's, Zaxby's, Taco Bell and Walmart.

Bingo is a fun way for BC students to interact with each other and win awesome prizes. If you've ever thought about attending bingo night before, make sure you head to Tornado Alley for the next time so you can win items like these and have a good time!

— Aia Andonovska



Photo by Aia Andonovska

Above: Bingo prizes ranged from groceries and toilet paper to Brevard College merchandise from the bookstore.

Right: Bingo in action!



Photo by Aia Andonovska

Back to school

Students returning to campus can make Check-In faster, easier

By Kenny Cheek
Staff Writer

After a long and cold winter break spending time with family and friends and experiencing all the amazing rain and snow that came with the season, students of Brevard College returned to campus for another eventful semester.

Along with the pure joy that comes with the thought of spending a couple hundred dollars on books, students have to complete a "check-in" with the school to remain registered for their new classes.

On Sunday, Jan. 6, students lined up outside of the Brevard College library to check in, mark their names off the list and take care of financial issues. If a student does not check in during the times available, unless told otherwise, that student will be removed from the classes they are signed up for.

Debora D'Anna was one of the many staff members who helped organize the event. She shared some of her thoughts on how the event went as a whole, and how students might help to make it easier on themselves and the staff members.

In the past, check-in has normally taken place on the Monday before classes begin. "Due to classes beginning on Monday, we had to switch check-in to Sunday," D'Anna said. In the future, if classes are scheduled to take place on a Monday, students can look forward to checking in the Sunday before.

Some students who arrived early may have noticed the wait times seemed a little long; this is all for good reason. Typically, every check-in event has a few minor occurrences that can slow things up. "The bump this year was the TMS payment plan which created long wait times for students who needed to see finance," D'Anna said.

With as many students as there are at Brevard College, it can be hard if students do not have everything they need in proper order. Some advice given for students to help speed things along during events such as check-in in the future are simple, yet costly. "The best advice I can give students for a smooth check-in is to take care of the financial aid and finance items before arriving," D'Anna said. "If these items are completed, then the check-in process is very quick."

Even with the slower check-in and the seemingly fast start of classes, the Spring 2019 semester has officially begun, and students can at least take their experiences with them to hopefully make the next check-in event run a little smoother.

Security Report

The most recent security reports for Brevard College have been released as of Monday, Jan. 14 at 12:38 p.m., according to Brevard College Campus Security.

A license plate was stolen off of a car on campus. Please check your cars and make sure that everything is attached to it as firmly as possible.

There have been incidents of graffiti and broken windows at Ross Hall. Remember that the building is condemned, the road should be blocked off and there is no trespassing on the property. Do not frequent the area.

It is possible that the vandalism is being caused by middle and/or high school students. If you see any activity in the area, advise security. Not only is this an issue, but anyone close to the building is at risk of injury.

There was a report of an orange being thrown through a residence hall window. Please discontinue this activity. Not only is this a burden on the maintenance staff, who have to address all matters in a timely manner, but occupants of the room could possibly be injured.

The Brevard Fire Department has responded to several alarms on campus being activated by steam from showers and smoke from cooking. Please try to minimize these by keeping your bathroom door closed to allow the steam time to dissipate and refrain from burning food.

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

— Zach Dickerson

Important dates

The new semester began quickly and students have already completed a week of school but there are more important dates to remember in the coming weeks.

The last day to add classes was on Monday, Jan. 14. Students will be able to drop a course until Jan. 21 and the last day to withdraw from a class is March 22.

Students who need to remove a grade of "incomplete" from the Fall 2018 semester have until Wednesday, Feb. 6.

All seniors graduating in December 2019 must have their graduation applications submitted by Monday, Feb. 4.

There will also be a Grad Fair on March 21 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Robbins Plaza. The event will be moved inside Myers Dining Hall if it rains.

If students have any questions about these dates or the paperwork needed, contact the Registrar's office. It is located on the first floor of the Beam Administration Building and is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

— Jeni Welch

Hypnotist Chris Jones dazzles students again

By Carmen Boone
Copy Editor

Chris Jones performed his hypnotist show on Wednesday, Jan. 9 from 8-10 p.m. in Ingram Auditorium. He has been practicing hypnotism for eight years now and comes to Brevard almost every year to do this show.

Jones is originally from Chicago but travels to all kinds of places to perform and hypnotize people. If the room is quiet enough, it takes him approximately 90 seconds to hypnotize his audience. It doesn't work on everyone, but he usually captures about ten percent of the audience.

"Sleep, relax, breathe in and breathe out, you earned a chance to relax, head all the way down," are some words Jones uses to pull the audience into the hypnotic state. He will occasionally do some counting before he speaks a command but always speaks in a calming voice to make his audience feel safe.

Jones was able to make his hypnotized members do a number of funny things. He would have them stand up so the audience could see, and also chose a couple people to go up on stage. He made them hula hoop, believe they were zombies and pick a victim and he made them dance, once alone and later with a partner. He also convinced his hypnotized audience that they were at a party that had been busted by the

cops. He asked them to pick a random friend in the audience and hide them from the cops under a chair. It was hilarious to watch.

Another trick he pulled was to convince his audience they were superheroes. They were to come up with new names and powers but they had to be original. The results superheros were: Captain Metabolism, who could make people fat or skinny; Fire could create fire for evil; Spa Man; Tim Powers, who used a gun to catch bad guys; Nails, who used her nails for scratching people; Fat Ass, who drew power from eating lots of food; Mr. T.; Volcano Girl, who protected beautiful volcanoes; and Shield Girl, who could make shields.

One of the last things Jones did was have his hypnotized audience pick someone in the audience and "read his or her mind." He first had them say the happy place someone was thinking of, and then, they were to reveal others' sexy thoughts. This was absolutely hysterical.

A couple happy thoughts were "cheese, sleeping and the dorm room." Then Jones had his people rate the dirty thoughts they "read" on a scale from 1-10 and say some of them out loud. A few of them were, "sex, gloryholes, butt stuff, big succulent booty," and one girl even sang a

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Movie Review

'Bandersnatch' leads to controversy, confusion and questions

"Bandersnatch," a film edition of Netflix's esteemed show "Black Mirror," was released in select theatres and on its home platform at the end of December.

The premise of the movie revolves around the concept of freewill. Does it exist? Do we actually have supreme control over our lives? It's inevitable that viewers will contemplate these questions during and after watching "Bandersnatch."

The plot unfolds like that of a "Choose Your Own Adventure" book, where readers are asked to make decisions that change the course of events and ultimately affect the book's ending. However, it seems that the two-option menu on the interactive movie's interface may be legally protected.

Chooseco, LLC, the company that owns the copyright for the "Choose Your Own Adventure" brand, has recently filed a lawsuit against Netflix which alleges that "the film's dark and, at times, disturbing content dilutes the goodwill for and positive associations with Chooseco's mark and tarnishes its products." The company is seeking \$25 million from Netflix.

The first crossroad in the viewers' experience is when Stephen has to decide what he will eat for breakfast. The audience has 10 seconds to decide between two brands of cereal. As the plot thickens, choices become progressively more complex and determinative.

"Bandersnatch" is not a movie you only watch one time through. Out of curiosity, many viewers chose to explore other options and paths before moving on to their next binge-worthy Netflix obsession.

While the movie was nonetheless thought provoking, fans of "Black Mirror" were left disappointed and with many unanswered questions.

"I watched it several times, trying to discover all the possible outcomes, before I caved and looked up the flow chart... I loved the concept, but I didn't think it was properly executed," said one Brevard College student.

— Chloe McGee



Fans of Netflix's "Black Mirror" have likely already watched "Bandersnatch," perhaps multiple times. The film takes place in the 1980s and draws on themes made famous by the "Choose Your Own Adventure" series of novels.

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really dirty song.

Last but not least, Jones made his hypnotized audience give someone a wet willy. Some people ended up chasing their victims around while everyone laughed.

Before ending the show, Jones said all the hypnotized people would remember nothing of the night when they awoke until they walked out the exit doors, but before leaving, when he brought them out of their state, they would think he was Drake. It worked.

The show was amazing to watch and so hilarious. Everyone hypnotized only started to remember things once they left the auditorium. Thanks to Chris Jones, it was an outstanding, fun, and laughter filled night.



Chris Jones interacts with hypnotized audience members.

Senior Profile

Bry Kendrick Moore's future plans

By Carmen Boone
Copy Editor

Bry Kendrick-Moore is a senior at Brevard College. His major is Integrated Studies in English and psychology.

Moore was born in Cuba and then moved back and forth from California and Florida for a while. He enjoys Brevard because it is a nice change from Jacksonville, FL. and the beach to the mountains of NC.

A couple hobbies Moore enjoys are soccer, video games, photography, dancing, writing, and making music. He is getting back into playing the piano and the saxophone. Some types of writing he enjoys are poetry, comics and scripts.

On campus, Moore is on the soccer team, the Clarion staff and he is part of an unofficial film club. He and a couple friends get together to have movie nights where they watch anything from rom coms to thrillers, or anything that makes them think, and then they have a discussion about it.

Moore mentioned a couple important mentors he has had in his four years here. Jubal Tiner, Robert Bauslaugh and a couple friends from



Bry Moore (far right) is pictured here with his parents after a soccer game.

the soccer team have been a great help to him. Austin Wolf, Jordan Brown, Alex Tenjhay and Matthew Brethen have all been a great source of support for Moore.

Several of the classes Moore has enjoyed at BC are Introduction to Film taught by Jubal Tiner, Introduction to Psychology taught by Dan Moore, Anthropology taught by Laura Vance, Introduction to Classical Mythology and Theatre taught by Andrea Boccanfuso.

Looking back on his experience, the only

thing Moore would do differently is “get more involved on campus,” he said. However, he also looks to the future towards his plans after graduation.

He hopes to play soccer for as long as possible and for a major team. His backup plan would be to join the military, use the money from that for graduate school to get a PhD. in Psychology, or to make films with the money. His ultimate goal above all, is to do something that makes him happy.

Your weekly horoscope

By Mary Lewe

Aries

If you've been crushing on someone, this weekend is a prime time to step out of your comfort zone. Take the plunge, but make sure when you put your best foot forward you're truly being yourself. Putting on airs will help no one this week.

Taurus

Sometimes you can be your own worst enemy. Instead of succumbing to the belief that nothing will change this year, try to be more positive. Envision where you'd like to be one year from today and consider what needs to change for you to get there.

Gemini

You've been clinging to alone time and low key hangouts with a few individuals. Beginning Sunday, you'll be thrust back into the life of group projects and big events. Embrace this and be sure to show up with something to offer at your next meeting.

Cancer

Things have been teetering on the brink of resolution lately and you're ready to skip to the last chapter of the book, just to see what will become of the irons you've kept in the fire so long. Consider practicalities before the dust settles.

Leo

Take stock of your surroundings this week. Are you clinging to items that are only weighing you down? Or perhaps what's holding you back isn't so tangible. Once things are settled at home you'll feel more ready for your next venture.

Virgo

You aren't one for subtleties this week, and it's for the best! It will pair well with your flirty attitude. While externally you're ready to let loose, on the inside you're thinking about your 2019 health goals. Don't lose sight of them, they are attainable.

Libra

Are you being true to your word this week? Consider the toll you may be taking on those around you. Of course they aren't angry with you, but be sure you aren't walking over others out of your own discomfort. Address household mess, including roommate woes.

Scorpio

You may feel as though you're waking up from a dream and finally seeing your surroundings. Make a point of understanding what brought you here. You may need some support this week, find a nurturing friend or call home.

Sagittarius

You can't do it all — but you can still try! One area of your life that is sure to be a success this week is your social life. You're ready for the chit chat and the deep convos alike, but perhaps your feelings need to be expressed some other way.

Capricorn

Who inspires you? The classic essay topic may become your main focus this week. Find the people who you gravitate toward and figure out what makes them tick. The people you surround yourself will make or break your plans.

Aquarius

Have you been hiding from holiday festivities for too long? It's time to wake back up and get back out there. This weekend will be a perfect time for reuniting with friends you've put on the back burner — and perhaps some new ones will surface as well.

Pisces

You're feeling motivated to be productive in 2019, and perhaps you've taken on the role of the morale-booster in your circle. Turn that motivation inward and find time to move forward in your own way, perhaps by meditating or making something.

Brevard College presents Dr. Vance Reese *Faculty Organ Recital*

By BC Communications

Brevard College will present one of its many talented music professors, Dr. Vance Reese, in a faculty organ recital on Sunday, January 27 at 3 p.m. Dr. Reese will be playing the Jaeckel organ in the Brevard College Scott Concert Hall of the Porter Center.

The concert will be a musical representation of six decades of life, and will feature music of composers Ernst, Howells, Bach, Messiaen, Lewandowski, Franck, and Freund. The recital is free and open to the public.

A light-hearted Baroque concerto written by a teenager represents the preteen decade, and an introspective psalm-prelude represents the confusing teen years. After that, the Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor by Bach signifies the world one explores in one's twenties. A meditative piece by Messiaen represents the "eternal purposes" one meets in marriage. A festive piece for Rosh Hashana, a symphonic organ piece by Franck, and a piece marked "boogie" conclude the recital.



Photo by BC Communications

The Kirkpatrick-Coleman organ is named after its principal donors, and is perhaps the largest three-manual mechanical action organ in Western North Carolina, featuring three manuals (keyboards) and more than 3,500 pipes. It was built by Daniel Jaeckel in the late 1990s specifically for Scott Concert Hall.

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A chilling phenomenon

Is 'fan death' claiming lives in South Korea?

By Mary Lewe
Managing Editor

Particularly if you live in a dorm that lacks air conditioning, you likely have used an electric fan. A summer staple in the United States, most Americans never think twice about switching on a fan in a stuffy room.

In South Korea, however, some believe electric fans to be far more sinister. In fact, many believe that sleeping in a closed room with a fan running could lead you to an early grave.

"Fan death" is a widely believed urban legend in South Korea, with Korean media going so far as to report deaths from it. The belief possibly stems from fears over hypothermia, asphyxiation and suffocation.

But how much truth is there to the myth?

One theory surrounding fan death states that fans "chop up" oxygen particles, mangling the air too much for human lungs to inhale. But any student who has had basic chemistry could

explain the flaws in that logic.

In an article by Snopes, asphyxiation and suffocation are ruled out since bedrooms and homes are not airtight, so they allow plenty of air movement. And since fans don't actually cool air (they just move it around), hypothermia shouldn't be a concern. So where does the fear come from?

Well, the typical victim of fan death is elderly, usually someone who lives alone and perhaps forgot to turn their fan off before snoozing. Some fans sold in South Korea even have built in timers so that users will not make a dangerous mistake.

Fans are even sold with warnings, urging people to be wary of fan death. And the belief is so pervasive, many drivers refuse to operate their car's air conditioning without cracking a window.

In 2006, the Korean Consumer Protection

Board issued a warning, reporting 20 cases of "fan asphyxiation" from 2003 to 2005, according to the New York Times.

The Board urged fan operators to limit run time of their fans and to open windows or doors while fans are in operation. "The risks are higher for the elderly and patients with respiratory problems," the board's statement read.



A fan death warning that may accompany the instruction manual for an electric fan in South Korea.

Photo from Skeptoid.com

Tornados fall to high-scoring Falcons

By Brock Tuttle
Staff Writer

Late Friday, Jan. 11, the Brevard College Men's Basketball team (1-6 USAS) lost their contest in a matchup against the Pfeiffer University Falcons (2-5 USAS) at home. The final score being 100-80 making it an entertaining ball game.

Your Tornados were led by Demari Hooper, Levi Lamb, and Cannon Lamb scoring 14, 12, and 11 points respectively.

The Falcons have proved themselves to be a high-scoring offense in the USA South conference this season and were led by conference leading scorer Kyle Riddley. Riddley recorded an impressive double-double on the night tallying 27 points with 10 rebounds alongside teammate Tyjarek Simmons who added 21 points to their score.

The Falcons were relentless and came out hot in the first half outscoring the Tornados 56-35.

The rest of the game did not look promising for the Brevard College Men's Basketball team going into the break.

With the start of the second half the Brevard Tornados came out ready to give it their all and narrowed the lead to nine points at the 13 minute mark. It was a certain change in chemistry that can be attributed to this close game and at the seven minute mark the margins were cut to just seven points.

Unfortunately, the Tornados spirit just wasn't enough to come out on top as the fast-paced Falcons went on a run to win by 20 points.

It was a team effort and the Tornados bench outscored the Falcons 44-33 at the Boshamer Gymnasium, while also outscoring the Falcons in the second half 45-44.

The Brevard College Men's Basketball Team travels to face Berea College today at 7 p.m. The Berea College Mountaineers (2-6 USAS) will be looking for revenge after their previous results last season.

Altman, Brown finish 2nd and 3rd to lead Brevard College in Chattanooga

By Joseph Marvin
Assistant Sports Information Director

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Brevard College student-athletes Madison Altman and Danielle Brown finished in second and third place respectively to lead the BC Climbing team at the Tennessee Bouldering Authority Collegiate Competition held Saturday.

Altman finished the event with 9,400 total points, just 100 points shy of Anna Fox of UT-Chattanooga who won the women's competition.

Altman has now finished in either first or second place in all three collegiate completions in which she has competed. The freshman from Newnan, Georgia won the Wake Forest Collegiate Competition last November and finished second in her collegiate debut at the Brevard Fall Competition.

In Saturday's competition in Chattanooga, Altman completed all five of her climbs in just one attempt to accumulate her second-place total of 9,400 points.

Brown, a sophomore from Greer, South Carolina finished third to earn her top finish of 2018-19. Brown accumulated 5,500 points as she completed three of her five climbs in just one attempt.

On the men's side, Brevard College student-athletes placed five climbers in the top-15 in the competition that featured 23 total participants.

Carlton Angell racked up 9,100 points to finish in 11th place, finishing three of his five climbs in one attempt.

Angell was followed by teammates Duncan McWilliam-Grench (12th, 8,500 pts); Jake Roberts (13th, 8,300 pts); Taylor Everard (14th, 7,400 pts) and Nathan Boepple (15th, 7,000 pts). Also placing results for BC were Samuel Willis (18th, 6,400 pts) and Mac Fitzgerald (19th, 5,000 pts).

Wolfe Harris of UT-Chattanooga won the men's collegiate competition with 17,500 points.

The Brevard College Climbing team returns to action on Feb. 16 at the Western Carolina University competition in Cullowhee, N.C. Brevard College will then host its Spring Competition on Feb. 23 at the Brevard Rock Gym.

Morrison returns to coach men's soccer

By Bry'Kendrick Moore
Staff Writer

The Brevard College men's soccer team has seen brighter days. For the past two years the team has seen a major dip in form from the programs of old.

Under coach Robert Winch the program suffered some tough losses. Although the team had the talent to compete, the player vs. coach relationship was strained from the beginning.

It wasn't only Winch's fault, though. The team was coming off an amazing run prior to his arrival and was looking for a specific brand of soccer that he didn't provide us with.

The vision the team had in mind and his vision weren't a match in the end. So for the good of both the program and Winch, he and the school parted ways.

With the departure of Winch the Men's soccer team had a chance to save and further improve the program as a whole. The program found the man for the job in Bradley Morrison.

Morrison was both an assistant coach and a head coach within his time as a Tornado prior. The official change was announced to the public on Jan. 9, at 4 p.m.

Sitting in on the meeting prior to his announcement, he talked about taking the team back to winning both on the field and in the classroom. He also made it clear that he always wanted to bring a new culture back to the team.

He wants it to feel like less of a team and more of family. When it's time for each of the players to graduate he wants them to look back and be proud of the years spent here.

Although the soccer teams coaching situation was fixed, another team no longer had leadership. Winch leaving the school left Brevard without a Men's and Women's Golf coach, so golf will no longer compete in future NCAA events.