

Final exam schedule

Sunday

MTH 9:30-10:45 a.m. ----- 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 TF 8-9:15 a.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.
 TTHF 8:30-9:20 ----- 6-9 p.m.

Monday

TF 9:30-10:45 p.m. ----- 9 a.m.-noon
 TF 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. ----- 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 MW/MTH 7-8:15 p.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.
 MW/MTH 7-9:30 p.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.

Tuesday

TF 12:30-1:45 p.m. ----- 9 a.m.-noon
 MTH 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. ---- 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 TTH/TF 7-8:15 p.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.
 TTH/TF 7-9:30 p.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday

MTH 2-3:15 p.m. ----- 9 a.m.-noon
 MTH 12:30-1:45 p.m. ----- 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 MTH 8-9:15 a.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.

Thursday

TF 2-3:15 p.m. ----- 9 a.m.-noon
 TTHF 2-2:50 p.m. ----- 9 a.m.-noon
 W 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m. ----- 1:30-4:30 p.m.
 W 8-10:45 a.m. ----- 6-9 p.m.

Friday

W 2-4:45 p.m. ----- 9 a.m.-noon

IWIL builds healthy relationships

By Carmen Boone
 Copy Editor

The Institute for Women in Leadership (IWIL), Class of 2021, held a campus wide event called “Stand Up and Speak Out” on Wednesday, April 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. in Tornado Alley.

The event was held to raise awareness for sexual assault and domestic violence and also to promote healthy relationships. There were a number of tables, events and games happening to help promote the cause and educate students on campus.

Many of the tables at the event were organizations from the community that are set up to help people that have experienced trauma such as domestic violence or sexual assault, or people who need any sort of other important help.

The Brevard Police Department had a table. Transylvania Public Health Department had a table where people could learn about reproductive health, STD testing, immunizations, good nutrition and other things the department does in the community to keep it healthy.

SAFE also had a table all about consent. There were pamphlets about consent being

communicated, enthusiastic, ongoing and mutual. The pamphlet also stated, “SAFE will lead our community in eliminating domestic violence and sexual violence through prevention, advocacy, education and healing.”

Brevard College Diversity Pride Club (BCDPC) also had a table set up with flyers giving facts about “Violence in the LGBTQIA+ Community.” One particular statistic encompassed a wide variety of people. “65% of American Indian, 59% of multi-racial, 58% of Middle Eastern, and 53% of Black LGBT members have been sexually assaulted,” the flyer read.

The Diverse Women of Brevard College (DWBC) had a table where students could sign a banner to raise awareness for domestic violence and abuse. A “Men for Change” booth was set up as well.

Another interesting table set up was arts and crafts. There were papers to color with slogans like “Elephants for Equality, Rabbits for Respect, Hummingbirds for Healthy Relationships, Sloths for Safety, Turtles for Tech Safety” and many more. At the same table, students could get colorful thread for braiding friendship bracelets.

A healthy relationship screening was **See ‘IWIL event’ on page 3**



Photo by Carmen Boone

Students filled in “No More” posters at the SAFE booth to stand up to domestic violence and sexual assault.

2018-2019 Honors and Awards recipients

Maureen Drinkard

Christopher Efacey

Daniel Mark Ethridge, Senior

Mariah Grande

Jezika Gunter, Senior

Sarah Elizabeth Haga, Senior

Tim Oliver Hengst, Senior

Ashley Hughes, Senior

Molly "Bliss" Joseph, Senior

Thomas Kennedy

Kelsey Kushner, Senior

Mary Lewe

Xavier Mariduena

Megan Samantha Orr, Senior

Molly Riddle, Senior

Makayla Robinette

Emily Robinson

Rebecca Rojas

Mai Sakuma, Senior

Megan Kate Shina, Senior

Mickayla Smith

Shannon Nicole Summitt, Senior

Kyle Spear, Senior

Cindy Thomas

Peter Trench, Jr., Senior

Teila Dorothy Vochatzer, Senior

Jenifer Aileen Welch, Senior

Jessica Patricia Wiegandt, Senior

SGA Faculty of the Year Award

Ray Fisher Leadership Award

Outstanding Mathematics Senior
Outstanding Music Major

Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Mt. Pisgah Award

Chiaroscuro Award
Outstanding Theatre Performance

BORG Highest Academic Achievement Senior
Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Outstanding Health Science Studies Senior

Environmental Stewardship Award

Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Outstanding Criminal Justice Senior

Outstanding Psychology Major

Grace Roy Award

Outstanding Biology Senior

Outstanding Environmental Studies Senior

SGA Club of the Year Award - Ag. Club Rep.

Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Dr. Boerner Emerging Leader Scholarship Award

Outstanding Exercise Science Senior

Sustainable Leadership Award
Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Outstanding Integrated Studies Major
Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Outstanding Art Major

SGA Staff Member of the Year

Outstanding Physics Senior
Outstanding Academic Program Presentation

Outstanding Theater Design

Clarion Service Award

Outstanding English Major
WLEE Major Outstanding Senior
Outstanding Academic Program

IWIL event

Continued from page 1

available through a quiz on an iPad at another table. The way to evaluate your score was: 0 points was the healthiest score. As the numbers got higher, the less healthy the relationship was.

Jeopardy was being played in a room off to the side. The categories for it were “forms of abuse, by the numbers, key terms, myths and facts, per-sense [and] getting help.” The scoring ranged from 100 to 500 and there were several different rounds after the first one filled up.

“OUTRage” was another game being played. It was educational about abuse and victims of violence. One particularly fun game was healthy partnership trivia. Two partners could sign up to answer random trivia about one another. One sit in a chair while the other would stand behind the chair with and whiteboard. A question would be asked and the person with the whiteboard would have 30 seconds to write down the answer before the person in the chair answered it out loud. If the two answers matched the team would get points. The winning team got to pick out a prize.

A movie showing was happening on the television in Tornado Alley that showed real

situations of violence, abuse and unhealthy relationships that people experience. The message was to “keep a healthy relationship. Make sure that what you’re [anyone is] going through is healthy, and if not, tell somebody,” Kaitlyn Cloud-Morton said.

There was a self-defense class happening in Coltrane about halfway through the event. It was a point of high interest.

Last but not least, there was a raffle drawing. Students could get extra credit for some classes by attending the event and getting check marks for participating in a total of seven activities. After the list was completed, students could enter their checklist into a box for the raffle drawing at 7:35 p.m. The students who won got to choose a super cool prize from the table that was set up.

“Stand Up and Speak Out” was a very educational and fun event that was very well attended. It also raised awareness for domestic violence and sexual assault in a way that was engaging. “The importance of this event is to bring more awareness of sexual assault and domestic violence, and it is something that is important to highlight in our society,” Alexis Henley said.



Photo by Carmen Boone

Raffle prizes from local businesses helped to encourage students to attend last Wednesday's event.

Easter

A somber affair

This year, on Easter, Christians all over the world gathered joyously to celebrate the holiday. For others, they gathered and lost their lives tragically.

Sunday morning, of April 21, celebrations came to a halt when a series of explosions erupted in Sri Lanka. These eruptions took place in churches and hotels. They killed more than 300 hundred people and injured hundreds more.

Pope Francis expressed his feelings about the tragedy by saying, “I want to express my loving closeness to the Christian community, targeted while they were gathered in prayer, and all the victims of such cruel violence. I entrust to the Lord all those who were tragically killed and pray for the injured and all those who are suffering as a result of this dramatic event.”

At least eight blast sites have been reported. Locals and foreigners are among the dead and injured. Very little is known about who is behind the seemingly coordinated attacks. This violence puts an end to the decade of peace in the country of Sri Lanka, following the end of its civil war in 2009. Since then, it has become a popular tourist destination.

The prime minister of Sri Lanka stated, “For now, the priority is to apprehend the attackers.”

— Aia Andonovska



Photo from CNN

The world watched in horror as hundreds of people lost their lives and loved ones on Easter Sunday.

How to make a dinosaur from a chicken

Paleontologist Jack Horner on the future of gene editing

By Solomon Turner
Contributor

On Monday, April 22, one of the foremost paleontologists in his field, technical advisor for the Jurassic Park movies and this semester's McDowell Speaker Jack Horner spoke to Brevard College students and Transylvania County community members about two wildly different topics in his two presentations.

The presentation he gave to Dr. James Reynolds and Dr. Sarah Maveety's classes at 12:30 p.m. was quite different from the one he gave later that night. Much to the biology and geology students' surprise, instead of presenting his own findings, discoveries, and background in paleontology, he explained how we could create a pet dinosaur and glow in the dark pink unicorn using genetic technology that we currently have today.

Putting the controversial ethics of doing so aside, he explained that by using biological modification tools we could very easily do this and that in fact it has been done, to a degree, already.

The biological modification tools that he explained were conventional breeding (breeding desired traits from a common ancestor, for example creating breeds of dogs), transgenic engineering (taking genes out of one organism and putting them into another), modulation engineering (using knockout mice to remove a specific line of DNA to figure out genetic diseases), CRISPR gene editing (knocking genes in and out to modify life), atavism activation (turning on genes that have been lost through evolution such as snakes with legs or horses with extra toes) and cytoplasmic hybridization (taking cells from one animal and putting them in with another animal's cells to create cybrids using stem cells).

Using these methods, he reaffirmed that we can very easily modify a horse into a unicorn by using transgenesis of a jellyfish glow gene to make a horse glow, CRISPR gene editing and cytoplasmic hybridization of a narwhal tooth to put it on a horse skull and pink carotenoids — which are pigment chemicals — to give the horse a pink color, all resulting in a glowing pink unicorn.

In his own lab he currently uses atavism activation to support the hypothesis that we can reactivate previously lost or unexpressed genes to create a "Chickenosaurus". He explained that this can be done by reactivating the atavistic genes that can give chickens their "lost" characteristics such as teeth, clawed forelimbs and, as in his current project, longer

dinosaur-like tails.

In Jack Horner's evening presentation he presented information more akin to his paleontologist background about breaking the preconceived notions that dinosaurs are not what we commonly think of them, using his findings about dinosaurs.

He started off by telling the audience of both young and older generations that the idea that dinosaurs are reptilian-like is a misconception that has been reinforced throughout history starting from the depiction reconstruction of the first dinosaur, Iguanodon, in the early 1800s. By 1858 a new dinosaur, "Hadrosaurus foulkii", was discovered and when it was reconstructed by Benjamin Waterhouse Hawkins he broke the tail so it would lay on the ground much like an iguana or lizard, which drag their tails, instilled a preconceived notion from the late 1800's to the 1960s that all dinosaurs had tails that drag along the ground.

This preconceived notion was so strong that until the 1960s paleontologists would purposely break the tail and neck bones of dinosaurs so that their tails would drag on the ground and artists would depict dinosaurs with giant tails that dragged on the ground.

He explained that the individual that finally broke this preconceived idea was John Ostrom, who went against this preconceived notion and reconstructed "Deinonychus" (the "Jurassic Park" Velociraptor) with the tail that did not touch the ground, subsequently revolutionizing paleontology.

By doing this, John Ostrom realized that due to this preconceived notion paleontologists were not only breaking bones of dinosaurs but completely removing bony rods in the tails to get the tails on the floor in order to fit this preconceived idea.

Horner further explained that through Ostrom's discovery and comparison of "Archaeopteryx" and "Deinonychus" the discovery was made that dinosaurs are more closely related to birds rather than reptiles and that we are currently struggling to break the modern notion that dinosaurs had more characteristics akin to birds rather than reptiles.

Horner, who discovered the first dinosaur nests of "Maiasaura" or "good mother" in North America, further supported this hypothesis of birds being descendants of dinosaurs by providing evidence that non-avian dinosaurs built nests, cared for their young, brought food to their offspring, lived in communities,

were migratory and came back to the same area year after year much like birds do. Using Horner's information and publications, author Michael Crichton wrote "Jurassic Park" and Director Steven Spielberg directed its movie adaptation with Horner as Technical Advisor, which included the character Dr. Alan Grant's quote, "They're moving in herds. They really do move in herds."

While acting as Technical Advisor for "Jurassic Park" Horner unsuccessfully wanted the dinosaurs to be depicted as they naturally should be, with feathers and colors, which he focused on in the second half of his presentation. He reiterated that people are stuck with the preconceived idea that dinosaurs were more like reptiles although dinosaurs should be more bird-like.

Going forth with this new idea he supported his claims that dinosaurs had more bird-like traits such as feathers and vivid colorations with multiple examples including fossils of Deinonychus which have feathers imprinted into the rock and Triceratops which have large bony structure that are covered in keratin.

Keratin, which covers the beaks and frills of today's birds, are brightly colored which further supports the idea that the keratin covering dinosaurs like Triceratops would have also been brightly colored.

Other evidence that he supplied is that modern birds and reptiles are more visual animals while mammals are more pheromone oriented, which is seen in modern birds and reptiles which have many more species that are vividly colored with brilliant hues such as blue, green, yellow, and red rather than mammalian black, brown, tan, and grey. This means that, because the modern birds, which are reptiles, are descendants of dinosaurs many would have been colored and patterned for display and courtship instead of the dull muted colors they are currently depicted with.

All of this evidence is in support of his hypothesis, that dinosaurs shared more characteristics with birds, in order to break the preconceived notion instilled by multiple generations of paleontologists that dinosaurs were dull gray animals and were instead brightly colored and feathered animals much like modern day birds. His final bit of advice he shared with his audience was: "The reason, sole reason, we do not like this idea is that we have [a] preconceived notion for what dinosaurs need to look like, and not what they should look like."

Are you a graduating senior?

Start searching for your favorite pictures with your friends and considering your best memories here at Brevard College.

Though it may be hard to believe, graduation is less than two weeks away. Following the commencement ceremony, The Clarion will be sending out a Google Form where you can share your memories.

Check your email and send us your pictures and thoughts and you can see them in print in this semester's final edition of The Clarion!

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Students present research at scientific symposium

By Mary Lewe
Managing Editor

Last month, students Taylor Scovel, Megan Orr, Christopher Gepfert and Bree Thomas attended the Southeastern Undergraduate Science Symposium in Atlanta. Accompanied by professors Sarah Maveety and Rachel Hillyer, the students were able to present research on various topics including microbiology and evolution.

Senior Taylor Scovel presented her work from her senior project, which focused on microbiology, and enjoyed the opportunity to share her research with new people. "I also enjoyed that all of the students were genuinely interested in what we were presenting about," Scovel said. "I thought there were some great projects that were going on and enjoyed hearing what their findings were.

"I think this gave all of us a unique opportunity to discuss research while challenging our findings and process." Taylor Scovel

Bree Thomas enjoyed getting a chance to work with like-minded students. "The SEUSS

trip was an amazing experience that I hope all upcoming science undergraduates can attend," Thomas said. "The process of formulating my senior project, researching and then, presenting it was stressful but very rewarding."

Senior Megan Orr completed her research as part of a summer program, which gave her an opportunity to do hands-on research with fruit flies. "Since I participated in an NSF-REU it was also an opportunity to encourage others to apply for that type of program," Orr said.

At the conference, the students were able to attend poster sessions and oral presentations on a variety of unique topics.

"It also allowed us to spend valuable time with our faculty mentors," Megan Orr said. "Dr. Hillyer and Dr. Maveety were able to give us useful feedback on our presentation style and poster layout."

Presenting original research helps students to challenge themselves in their fields of interest and increase their confidence in professional settings.

"I think any student seriously considering pursuing research or graduate studies should try to attend a similar conference," Orr said.



Bree Thomas (left) and Taylor Scovel (right) at SEUSS.

Photo courtesy of Sarah Maveety

The world mourns as 'Our Lady' goes up in flames

By Chloe McGee
Layout and Design

On Monday, April 15, moreover, Holy Week, at around 6:30 p.m. Central European Summer Time, a fire broke out at the centuries-old Notre Dame Cathedral—the beloved heart of Paris and a revered symbol of faith worldwide. The blaze engulfed the church while thousands of onlookers stood helplessly, watching an apocalyptic scene unfold.

Parisians and stunned tourists lined the banks of the Seine River, gazing in disbelief, as they witnessed the near-death of one of Western Civilization's greatest architectural achievements.

The French name Notre Dame translates literally to "Our Lady" in English, referring to Mary the mother of Jesus Christ.

As the inferno raged, a nation plagued by social unrest cried, prayed and united in hymn, singing liturgical pieces such as "Hail Mary" and "Ave Maria."

Some 400 firefighters within a 50-mile radius of the cathedral rushed to the scene to preserve what was left of the structure. The team battled for nine hours to contain the fire. Three days following the event, France paid a daylong tribute to the Paris firefighters who saved Notre Dame from total destruction.

Roughly 15 hours after the fire began, it was announced that Notre Dame's central structure, its famous stained-glass windows and its two emblematic towers had been preserved; but as for the parts greatly damaged or destroyed—the spire, organ, two-thirds of the roof and priceless, unreplaceable works of art—resurrection appeared doubtful.

"Throughout our history, we have built towns, ports, churches. Many have been

burnt due to revolutions, wars, due to mankind's mistakes. Each time we have rebuilt them," French President Emmanuel Macron said during a televised address to the nation on April 16. "We will rebuild Notre Dame even more beautiful, and I want that to be done in the next five years," Macron said.

Despite the tremendous effort and monetary donations being made to repair the 850-year-old church, Notre Dame will never be the same. However, the repairs and alterations made throughout its history seem to be as much a part of Notre Dame as the initial vision for it was.

During the French Revolution of 1789-1794, Notre Dame suffered great damage from catastrophic vandalism, including the decapitation of large statues adorning the cathedral.

"Yes we will rebuild! But how can you rebuild the memory of a whole country? The original, with the real age, can never be rebuilt," Bernard-Henri Levy said, France's "public intellectual."

The marvel which is Notre Dame's French Gothic architecture is a testament to centuries worth of human endeavor and struggle. The building has withstood the test of time, not to mention its perseverance through the French Revolution and two World Wars.

Approximately 12 million visitors pass through its doors each year to admire the structure's incredible design, religious artwork and holy relics.

The cornerstone of Notre Dame was laid in a ceremony attended by King Louis VII and Pope Alexander III in the spring of 1163. By some accounts, April 25, exactly 846 years ago this coming Thursday.

With innovations and adjustments to its original design spanning across the better part of

two centuries, multiple generations of Parisians witnessed the creation of Notre Dame. The official completion date is 1345—a time when instant gratification was unfathomable.

Even after its "completion," changes continued to be made. The Gothic style of Notre Dame lost its allure during the Renaissance, and tapestries were hung to conceal the cathedral's internal pillars and walls. Throughout the reigns of King Louis XIV and of King Louis XV, alterations were executed in satisfying the then fashionable classical style.

So, the altar was rebuilt out of marble, and the stained glass windows were replaced with clear ones. During the eighteenth century, all 20 of its bells—except the colossal 1681 bourdon called Emmanuel—were removed and melted down for artillery. Ultimately, it seemed nothing was sacred.

On Easter Sunday, the bells of Notre Dame Cathedral were silent in what is believed to be the first time in about 850 years.

Crowds gathered for mass at Eustache Catholic Church on the Seine River to attend the service which was originally scheduled to be held at Notre Dame. At the mass, the archbishop of Paris, Michel Aupetit drew parallels between the renewal of "Our Lady" and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Amidst the ash and burnt debris, an illuminating cross suspended above Notre Dame's altar, remains untouched—an image which symbolizes the enduring integrity of Western Judeo-Christian faith.

It seems that at Notre Dame, Good Friday came sooner than expected. However, both believers and nonbelievers alike pray that, like Christ, the fallen cathedral will rise again.



(Far left) some have found reactions to the fire controversial. (Center) A golden cross stands among the rubble. (Above) The blaze can be seen with the Eiffel Tower in the background.

For the love of quiet hours!

By Kenny Cheek
Staff Writer

Spreading across campus is the fire that ignites around this time of year every year. Exam time is possibly one of the most stressful times for all students.

Test prep is often the number one thing that students focus on when it comes to the end of their classes. For some, the time spent preparing in class is enough. However, there are some who need the extra time away in their dorms to deal with the stress, pressure, and studying that comes with exams.

Because of this, quiet hours were implemented for every dorm here at Brevard. Students from Beam to the Villages often take the time given to them to sit down and prepare. The week before exams is the time when 24/7 quiet hours are put in place, and the library is open late into the night.

Even before exams, there are some people who find it fair to make unnecessary racket

in their rooms, floors, or buildings in general. Often, this is not a problem; who cares if people are running around screaming at 5 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon? Well, some do. For the most part, though, this is not the worst thing that could happen.

During the week before exams, this is actually the worst thing that could happen. Not only are people more apt to react harsher to unnecessary noise, but there are some who decide to be louder just to spite others.

“During quiet hours last semester, people were more loud because it was quiet hours. People just didn’t care because it wasn’t their GPAs that were being affected.” Rachel Gunnis said. “It was mostly at night, so if I had an early exam the next day, I didn’t get to sleep until late in the night.”

This is not only counterintuitive of the rule put into place, but it is extremely rude. In reality, if people are trying to study, and you decide to purposefully disrupt them, then you

are just being an inconsiderate person.

This is not to say that any noise or disruption is at fault; if you are accidentally disrupting someone and they ask you to stop, and you do, then you are being a caring person.

“If you’re being intentionally rude, I’ll get annoyed, but if you don’t realize how loud you’re being, I might just nicely ask you to be quieter.” Taylor Kennedy said.

Even if you are not studying for your final exams, there are so many things that you could do that would not disrupt people: go for a jog, play a video game, watch a movie, go out to eat, or whatever other quiet activity you prefer.

There is no excuse to be an impolite person in general. The only time most people would accept noise during quiet hours is if something horrendous has happened.

Long story short, if you are able to breath, walk, and talk, then try to be considerate of your fellow student and stay quiet during the week before exams.

Horoscopes this week

By Mary Lewu
Managing Editor

Aries

You’ve been thinking a lot about your career path, and if your summer gig isn’t pushing you in the direction you’re wanting to go, you may be feeling a lot of resistance. A great opportunity could be right around the corner.

Taurus

You can keep your cozy habits and still enjoy some of the wilder side of life. Make sure your friends know what you need from them this week, then remember to thank them once they’ve shown up for you!

Gemini

You may need to let a few people down easy this week. You simply can’t be in two places at once (although you often wish you could). Keep your goals in mind and those who really care won’t be too disappointed.

Cancer

Decisions, decisions— you’ve been agonizing over them recently. Before you force yourself into one option or another, consider things from the perspective of your deepest principles, needs and values.

Leo

Disorganization and stress could pack a double-whammy punch for your right now. Stick to your schedule and don’t get caught up in fear. No one is watching you as closely as you’d sometimes like to think; so enjoy it.

Virgo

Wading through deep feelings will be the name of the game for the near future. Don’t rush yourself, or you could get stuck in something that otherwise wouldn’t hold you up so long. Beware the return of the ex.

Libra

Keep your friends close, but maintain your boundaries this week. If your partner is demanding too much of you, take a step back and spend your time with those who aren’t adding to your stress instead.

Scorpio

Speaking your mind and being a real jerk may seem like the same things this week, but keep in mind how your words will hit people. Expectations that you haven’t explicitly stated will bring you frustration.

Sagittarius

With your mind on your money and your money on your mind, you’re seeking a safety net, but it won’t appear from thin air. You may need to deprive yourself a bit in order to reach the place of security you desire.

Capricorn

Constantly working and achieving can distract you from your core sense of being at times. Is what your doing truly attuned with what makes it worth it to you or are you going through the motions? Check in sooner rather than later.

Aquarius

Don’t let your past sabotage your future! The biggest thing you need to remember this week is that you truly deserve to be happy. Don’t make it your job to take care of everyone right now, it won’t truly help anyway.

Pisces

Money matters may ignite a simmering feeling of tension between you and your friends or acquaintances this week, and the rift could last months if it’s poorly managed. Don’t take every

Women's lacrosse falls to Averett 22 to 3

By Joseph Marvin

Assistant Sports Information Director

DANVILLE, Virginia. - The Brevard College Tornados women's lacrosse team (6-10, 3-8 USAS) fell to the Averett University Cougars (13-4, 9-2 USAS) by a final of 22-3 on Friday morning in Danville, Virginia.

The Cougars took control early and never looked back, leading the contest from beginning to end. Averett scored 16 unanswered goals in the first half before outscoring Brevard 6-3 in the second half.

As a team, Brevard snagged eight ground balls while controlling six draw controls. Seniors Jezika Gunter and Hunter Denney each scored goals to conclude their careers with the Tornados. Gunter scored twice for Brevard, while Denney added one goal.

In 2019, the Tornados finished with six victories for the second-straight season. Brevard's 6-3 start through the season's first nine games was the best start in the program's six-year history.

All told, the Tornados had four players eclipse the 20 goal mark this season. Junior midfielder Micaiah Vacchiano led all BC players with 39 goals and 42 points.

Denney concludes her Tornado career with

37 goals alongside 13 assists for 50 career points. Denney dished out a team-high 12 assists alongside 23 goals for a total of 35 points in the 2019 season.

Gunter concludes her career at BC with 26 career goals and 27 career points. Gunter scored 20 goals this season, including a career-high six-goal performance on February 9 against Brenau.

Freshmen Hannah Scharf and Katherine Collins left their mark this season for the Tornados. Both Scharf and Collins took home USA South weekly honors during the course of the 2019 campaign.

Scharf finishes her first season as a Tornado with 21 goals, five assists, 26 points, and 39 draw controls.

Collins (6-10) started in goal in every single game for the Tornados this season, tallying 107 saves.

To follow all the latest news and updates surrounding Brevard College Athletics, please follow the Tornados on Twitter and Instagram @bctornados, subscribe to "Brevard College Tornados" on YouTube, follow "Brevard College Tornados" on SoundCloud, or like Brevard College Athletics on Facebook.



Photo by Thom Kennedy

The team gathers together at the end of their season.

Austin Fisher to represent Brevard College at the 2019 USA South Men's Golf Championships

By Joseph Marvin

Assistant Sports Information Director

Senior Brevard College men's golf standout Austin Fisher has been selected to represent the Brevard College Tornados in the 2019 USA South Conference men's golf Championships, held at the Highland Country Club in LaGrange, Georgia. The three-round tournament is slated to begin on Thursday, April 25, and continue on Friday, April 26. The tournament will conclude on Saturday, April 27.

Fisher, a native of nearby Hendersonville, N.C., earned entry as the top-ranking golfer entering in the tournament as an individual. The event features the top-nine Conference teams, as well as the top three individuals, according to Golfstat rankings (as of April 17, 2019), from teams not qualifying for the league tournament. Fisher ranks 60th amongst all NCAA DIII golfers in Golfstat's statistical rankings.

Fisher has enjoyed a banner year for the BC Men's Golf team, accruing six top-10 finishes that include five top-five finishes. Fisher has won two tournaments in the 2018-19 campaign, the Mars Hill Fall Invitational and the Cavalier Spring Invitational. Both victories came at Broadmoor Golf Links in Fletcher, N.C.

Fisher and the rest of the Brevard College Tornados men's golf team finished their regular season last weekend at the Emory Spring Invitational. The event took place from Saturday, April 20, to Sunday, April 21, at the Smoke Rise Country Club in Stone Mountain, Georgia.



Austin Fisher