

Chiaroscuro goes to print!

By Caroline Hoy
Managing Editor

After tireless work done by the Chiaroscuro staff, the 2021-2022 issue of Chiaroscuro, the Brevard College literary magazine, has gone to print. This year's issue will be an astonishing 110 pages with over 50 pieces from students, staff, faculty and alumni.

Chiaroscuro gives a special thanks to everyone who was a part of making the journal this year. Everyone who was involved seemed to have fun and enjoy themselves.

One student, Sarah Hajkowski, who is being published this year says, "It's always exciting to share your work with others, and the Chiaroscuro

is a journal I care about deeply both having been staff and contributor. I constantly feel a part of something creative and alive getting to contribute work to the publication."

The staff is all proud of themselves. One staff member, Casey Jones, the Art and Design Editor, says, "It's been a long year of work, we've faced trials AND tribulations, but it's gonna be a good issue! I was happy to work on it from the beginning to end!"

Chiaroscuro has been around since at least the 1960s formerly known as Confetti before the name change in 1971. Needless to say this book will join a long standing of literary journals published at Brevard college.

A launch party will be held on April 13, 2022

at 6 p.m. in MG 125 to celebrate the print of the newest issue. There will be multiple readers and the staff is currently trying to figure out food logistics, but as of now there will most likely be food.

Chiaroscuro hopes to see everyone there! If somebody can not make it, the staff plans to livestream the event on their Instagram and Facebook!

For any questions about the event or Chiaroscuro in general email chiaroscuro@brevard.edu. Also don't forget to follow Chiaroscuro on social media. Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/bcchiaroscuro/> Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/chiaroscuroBC>

Hope to see you at:

2021- 2022
CHIAROSCURO
LAUNCH PARTY

Date: April 13, 2022
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Where: 6:00 p.m.



*"It's going to be a real blast!
We have a great line up of
readers and I'm so excited to see
everyone there! We have worked
hard and it is finally time!"*
—Editor-in-Chief of Chiaroscuro

College suspends COVID-19 testing

The following information was sent out in an email from Debora D'Anna, Vice President for Student Success and Dean for Students, to the whole campus on March 22 at 3:40 p.m.

"COVID testing is no longer covered under the CARES Act. Individuals testing for COVID without symptoms will be required to pay \$123 for the test. Therefore, we have decided to suspend on-campus COVID testing for the remainder of the semester.

We will still have rapid testing available on-campus. Email covid19@brevard.edu to set up an appointment if you want a rapid test."

When to sign up for fall classes

Registration for fall classes begins next week. Registrar Quintin Overocker reminded students when they can login to my.brevard.edu to begin adding classes.

Seniors (92+ credits earned): Monday, March 28, begins 7 a.m.

Juniors (60-91 credits earned): Tuesday, March 29, begins 7 a.m.

Sophomores (28-59 credits earned): Wednesday, March 30, begins 7 a.m.

Freshmen (0-27 credits earned): Thursday, March 31, begins 7 a.m.

COM 108	SEC: 01	W at 9:30	Elective
ENV 101	SEC: 02	T,F at 11	Major/ minor
ENG 112	SEC: 04	M, R at 11	General Ed
ORG 110	SEC: 01	M, R at 2	General Ed
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SOC 101	SEC: 02	M, R at 9:30	General Ed

Advising Day March 24!!

Reminder: No classes that day

CAREERS IN BEERS

MARCH 30, 2022 AT 7:00PM

MEET THE PANEL



Christina Furr '13

Beertender
Oskar Blues Brewery



Aaron Baker '08

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Oskar Blues Brewery



Abbi Bagwell '12

Former Executive
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Bold Rock Hard Cider



Survey from campus life

The Student Health Ambassadors would like for you to complete the following mental health survey. Student Health Ambassadors, SHA, are a group of students that help deliver health education programs that focus on mental health, sexual assault awareness, COVID, nutrition, etc to our campus.

The mental health survey will help to get a better understanding of what our campus community is feeling and what can be done to support students. Thank you for taking the time to complete the survey below by scanning the QR code below, [or by clicking this link](#).



LNC 291 goes on spring break trip!

By Allison O'Leary
Brevard College Faculty member

Students in LNC 291, Mindfulness and Nature, attended a mindfulness retreat at the Southern Dharma Retreat Center in Hot Springs, NC during spring break. LNC 291 is both a Learning in Communities, LINC, course and one of Brevard College's new Intensive Learning Opportunity, ILO, courses.

LNC 291, taught by Dr. Allison O'Leary and Dr. Bob Cabin, has focused on both the science and practice of mindfulness, with a focus on our relationship to and appreciation of nature. In this course, students have discussed and practiced different meditation practices such as focused attention, loving-kindness, and nature-based practices.

The field trip to Southern Dharma took place from Friday, March 11 through Sunday, March 13. After dinner and an orientation session, students began practicing "noble silence." This is a practice often used at meditation retreats, in which participants refrain from speaking to help quiet the mind. Students upheld noble silence until the end of the retreat on Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the retreat, students engaged in a variety of meditation practices that encouraged mindfulness, often defined as "paying attention to the present moment, on purpose." Students practiced traditional sitting meditation, guided by the director of the retreat center.

Students ate vegetarian-based meals and practiced mindful eating in the dining hall, and took a mindful walk to see a striking view of the Blue Ridge mountains. In addition, students engaged in mindful work like preparing ingredients for meals, cleaning up after meals, and other tasks needed at the center.

The purpose of work meditation is to practice being in the moment, rather than waiting for the task to be over. One student said, "I enjoyed the working meditation and the feeling of gratitude for getting to eat."

As part of the experiential learning cycle, students were asked to reflect on their experience after their retreat. One student said, "the books and the meditations gave some insight into how I can get more from my meditation. They also provided some reassurance that my struggles aren't entirely

unique to me." Another student shared, "One of the highlights that I experienced during this trip was the connection that I made with fellow classmates."

The ILO courses provide a unique opportunity for students to engage more deeply with course content, by fostering community connections and involving students in an intensive off-campus experience. These specialty courses highlight the kind of experiential learning inherent in Brevard College's mission. In Fall 2022, Dr. Sharad Creasman and Dr. Vance Reese will teach an ILO course called Sacred Ritual and Music in Sacred Spaces.



An altar of forsythia in the meditation hall.



Students and faculty took a group picture with the bell used to signify the start of the retreat activities. Back row: Finn Cullen, Tyler Miranda, Dr. Allison O'Leary, Dr. Bob Cabin, Sam Hunnicutt, Aaron Butts; Middle row: Aaron Bennett, Makenzie Rice, Syedi Acosta-Oviedo, Alex Winchester; Front row: Jannie Kurtz, Jocelyn Folkers, and Sonia Marcus.

From 'Frozen Conflict' to full-scale war in Ukraine

By Cat Keenan
Staff Writer

On Monday night, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Ingram Auditorium on campus, Jordan Kuck, an associate history professor at Brevard, held a conference to discuss the war that is currently happening in Ukraine. Many students and faculty were in attendance at the informative discussion.

Dr. Kuck, highly educated on the topic, made it clear from the beginning that the focus should not take away from the other crises happening in other countries around the world including the humanitarian crisis occurring in Afghanistan in which they are at risk of famine. That famine could lead to the fatal malnutrition of over three million children along with the twenty-three million Afghans that are facing famine at this current time. However, the importance of the war in Ukraine lies in the possibility of it

knocking off these other humanitarian crises and causing them to worsen.

"This war has nothing to do with today," Kuck said when beginning the discussion, "Instead, Putin is being pushed by history."

The history behind Putin's current actions is another topic that Kuck examined. He went in depth into the Holodomor, also known as the Terror-Famine, in 1932-1933. This was when Joseph Stalin starved millions in Soviet Ukraine and killed over seventeen million people (this of which is not discussed very often). This shows that although Ukraine is seen as this nationalistic place to Russia, they have never treated it as such. This also supports the idea that Putin may be driven by nationalism as he has said multiple times that Putin wants all Russians and anyone that is related to them in Russia and believes that there are at least thirty million displaced Russians.

There are many theories as to what could be driving Putin in this war, many of which Kuck delved into. One of the most interesting and thought-provoking ones being the idea that Putin could possibly be struggling

with Parkinson's disease or some type of degenerative disease which would explain the reasoning behind Putin's devotion to this war. Going along with this idea, Putin struggling with his health could support the idea that he wants to leave a legacy behind once he passes- this idea being also supported with Putin's new and growing germaphobia as of recent.

Nearing the end, guest speaker, Oksana Love, a lecturer at UNC Asheville who teaches Chemistry, joined the discussion via Zoom. She is originally from Ukraine and went more in depth about what's going on in Ukraine and supported all that Kuck talked about, from a more personal perspective.

If all of the theories as to why Putin may be doing this that were discussed are wrong, including the ones that support the idea that Putin could be struggling with his health, history suggests that when there has been disastrous wars in Russia, they have historically led to great reforms within the country, which left the audience with some type of clarity.

Video of Kuck's talk is available on the Clarion's YouTube channel at <https://youtu.be/YrtXgYJPfFk>.

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ATTENTION SENIORS!

2022 Graduation Fair

Thursday, March 24th | 10:00 AM - 1:30 PM | Robbins Plaza (outside dining hall)



- Order Class rings
- Order Graduation announcements
- Order Thank you notes
- Order Custom frames and other accessories

- Get Your Graduation Photo Taken
- Ask Questions
- Get Help With Forms, Confirm Details
- Talk to Tornado Club and Alumni Affairs

This week, there will be a graduation fair held on campus on March 24 from 10 a.m to 1:30 p.m. for those graduating this semester. The fair is held to help students prepare for graduation by the end of the semester and make things easier for inviting people to the graduation.

Watch BC sporting events on the go

By Journey Tyler
Staff Writer

Never miss another home game! Whether you have plans that conflict with team schedules, you're running late to a game, or you are simply not feeling up to attending a sporting event in person, you can always catch the games online in real time.

For the past three years, Brevard College's athletic department has been running a YouTube Channel by the name of Brevard College Tornados. For absolutely no cost to viewers, the channel live streams the entirety of all home games for sports including football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball, softball,

lacrosse, tennis, and cycling.

By subscribing to this YouTube channel, you can be notified when games start. When watching the games online, you will also be able to experience the special in-game play-by-play commentary that is only heard by online viewers. If you were not able to catch the live stream, videos of the games are saved on the YouTube channel so you can watch them at a later time.

The YouTube channel provides opportunities to watch a variety of BC sports content. Along with sporting events, you can also watch Phil de Montmollin's weekly "Tornado Talks," which are interviews with athletes, coaches, and other members of the Brevard College

athletic department.

The channel also consists of highlights of certain sporting events, coverage of athletic ceremonies, and other important events in the Brevard College athletic community.

This week, there will be a total of four home contests that will be streamed online starting with men's lacrosse tonight, March 23 at 7:00 p.m., followed by an eventful Saturday that includes a 10 a.m. men's lacrosse game, a tennis match at noon, and a 1:00 p.m. women's lacrosse game to wrap up the weekend.

Next time you can't make it to a home game, catch it live on the Brevard College Tornados YouTube Channel, <https://www.youtube.com/c/BrevardCollegeTornados/>.

Spring has sprung on the Brevard College campus!

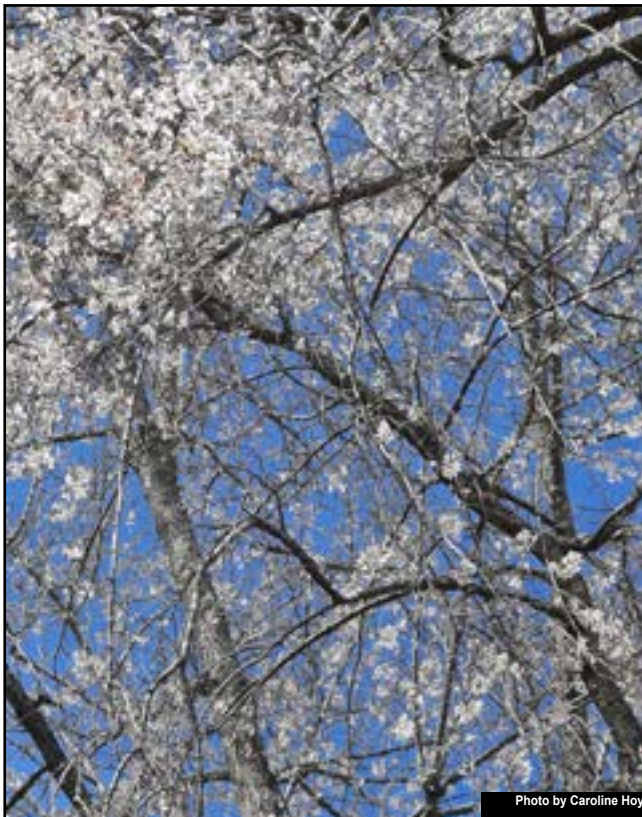


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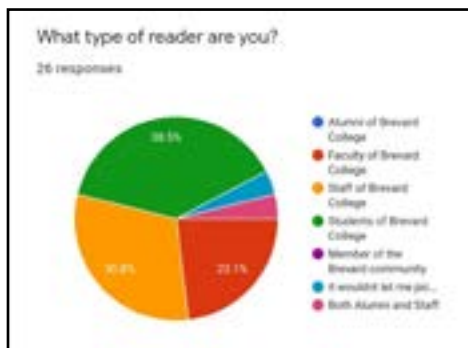
Results from Clarion readers' opinion survey

By Caroline Hoy
Managing Editor

In the Feb. 16 issue of the Clarion a survey was conducted about opinions on campus. After gathering information on the different topics, the Clarion has brought a response to all issues or complaints brought up by people in the survey.

The topics that we, at the Clarion, covered were chosen due to hearing many people upset about these issues. We tried to remain unbiased and report on what was said by the Brevard College Community.

The first question on the survey was how everyone taking the survey associated themselves with Brevard College. The percentages were as follows: 38.5% students, 30.8% staff, 23.1% facility and 7.6% alumni and staff.



The second asked about the **Myers Dining Hall**. The results about eating in the Caf were as follows: 69.2% said yes, 19.2% said sometimes and 11.5% said no. The next question asked if people enjoyed the food in the cafe and the results were as follows: 57.7% said sometimes, 23.1% said yes and 19.2% said no.

To find out more about the food in Myers Dining Hall we sat down with Debora D'Anna, Vice President for Student Success, and Sarjit Singh, Director of Dining Services.

Many people voiced comments such as: "Hardly any vegan options." or "They don't have many options for gluten free, vegan, or ect." This issue actually has a solution. At every meal there are gluten free options, vegan options, or vegetarian options—you just need to ask for them.

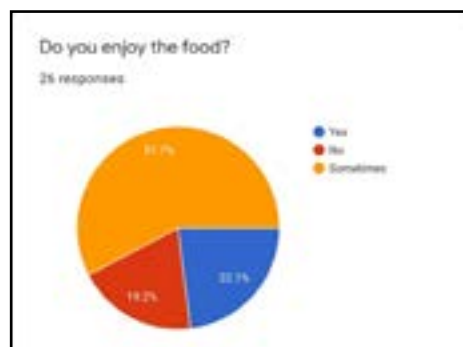
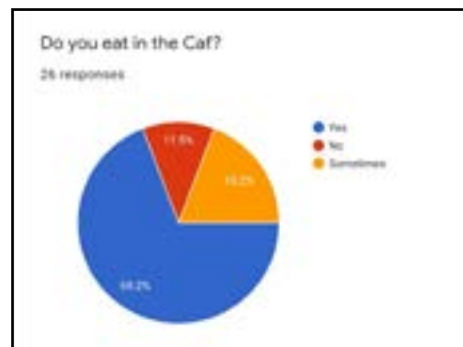
One comment was "Sometimes it feels like there aren't enough healthy options." This comment also has a solution. Recently the Caf hired a new employee that has the job of finding

more nutritional information for the Caf.

Another issue brought up in the survey quite a bit are food allergies and the fear of Caf food being cross-contaminated, and thanks to bringing up this issue of allergy concerns, D'Anna and Singh are now aware of this and will be working to make a better solution.

For comments such as "Inconsistent on if it's good or not.", "No my taste" and "Sometimes there's food I don't like, but there's usually enough options to find something that's acceptable for that day": The Caf has a suggestion box to address these comments. You can give suggestions or say things you don't like. The suggestion box can be found at the front of the Caf on a table under the sign "suggestion box."

If you or anyone else ever has a problem in the Caf, then don't be afraid to talk to the cafeteria staff. They are very friendly and always willing to help students if need be.



The next topic was about **living on campus**. According to the survey 50% said they do not live on campus while 34.6% live on campus now and 15.4% lived on campus in the past. We then asked out of the 50% who said yes they live on campus if they ever had frustrations in

their dorm room. The results were as follows: 50% said no, 30% said sometimes and 20% said yes. We asked if people could give us some examples of the problems and then brought them all up to Christopher Center, Director of Housing and Student Conduct.

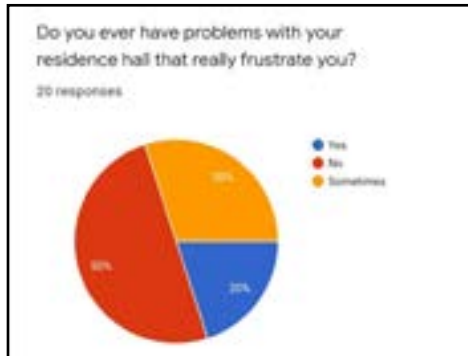
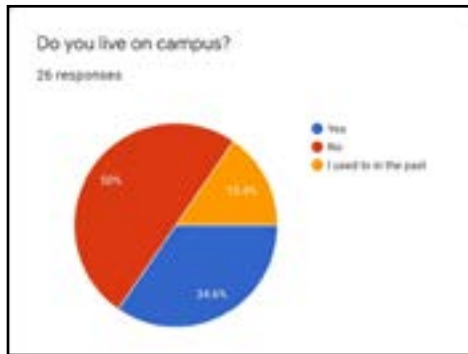
One answer put was "Green Hall" so we asked Center about this and he said, "We know it has issues. We are doing our best to make sure students are comfortable and safe. We are at the mercy of outside companies for outside needs." When the statement of mold and rats was brought up, he said, "There is no circulation in those rooms. Circulation in the rooms is important. Students' rooms being clean plays a factor." So there's a solution that can help students. They can circulate their rooms to avoid mold by opening a window and keeping it clean will help to avoid rats.

Another thing said in the survey was "whoever lives above me sounds like they run laps and drop bowling balls at 2am. Maybe one day I'll have the courage to tell them to stop." Well, good news for this person is if you are afraid of saying something yourself then you can go to your RA, hall director or you can email housing about noise problems. These resources are put in place to help you! You are not alone asking any of these people for help.

There were more comments such as "I always have maintained issues and then they get fixed. Then they break again.", "Bathroom door doesn't lock, never resolved." and "No right circulation so when I was freezing because the whole hall was 67 degrees the rest of the hall was hot. Also spiders in the showers or showing up out of nowhere"

Unfortunately for these people, when these issues were brought up, not much could be done since they were not specific. But the good news is, there are ways to get it fixed by contacting an RA, Hall Director, or contacting maintenance. Maintenance can be contacted by either going onto the BC Radar app and looking under the resources tab then clicking on the submit maintenance ticket, or you can use the URL tinyurl.com/fixbc.

If you or anyone you know ever needs help with an issue in the dorm room, keep in mind, Center said, "We are available. We are here to help. The sooner we know about needs the faster we can respond."



The next topic on the survey was the **Brevard College Wi-Fi**. 92.3% of survey respondents said they use the Wi-Fi and 7.7% said they do not use the Wi-Fi. We then asked if people were satisfied with the Wi-Fi and the results were as follows: 37.5% said yes, 33.3% said eh, it is okay and 29.2% said no.

So just like how we sat down with Christopher Center for information on housing, we sat down with William De Witt, director of Information Technology Services, for more information about the Wi-Fi.

As someone who wrote an article recently explaining how much I dislike the Brevard College Wi-Fi, I now have a better understanding of the Wi-Fi and harbor far less hatred. Turns out the IT department has done some recent upgrades to the Wi-Fi and I would have no idea of that without talking to De Witt.

De Witt and the IT department work hard to make the Wi-Fi good for everyone but as De Witt said, "There is no way we can make every student 100% happy, but we will do everything in our power to meet their needs." This is especially true with over 3,000 devices on the Brevard College Wi-Fi and Brevard College Guest Wi-Fi at one time.

To try and make the Wi-Fi better during this past summer, the IT department installed new APs, or access points, in rooms in Green Hall, Beam Hall, Jones Hall and all of South Villages except South Village five. This has made the Wi-Fi stronger and better in these rooms. In Stanback and Central Village there are strictly placed APs to guarantee good W-Fi strength throughout the whole dorms.

Then there are the cases of North Villages and

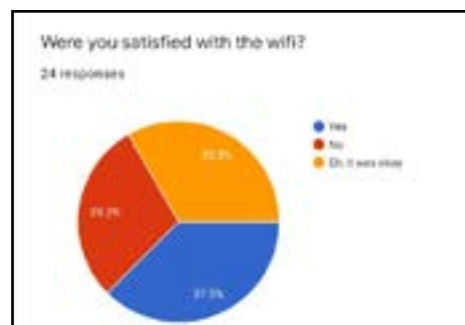
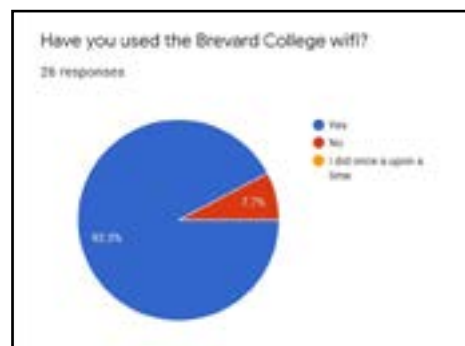
South Village Five: These dorm buildings will be receiving the same treatment as the other dorms during this summer. According to De Witt since installing the new system they have had less Wi-Fi issues in these dorms.

The IT Department is constantly looking for ways to improve Wi-Fi on campus. But as said before, there are over 3,000 devices on at once and this can be hard to make it perfect.

Some comments in the survey said, "Hard to connect, had to go to IT to make it work, slow in a lot of places.", "It can be difficult to connect to." and "Students seem to have problems accessing Wi-Fi when I've asked them to look things up on a computer or cell phone for an in class assignment." If anyone on campus has trouble connecting to the Wi-Fi on campus, then reaching out to the IT Department is always a good thing. They can help with all sorts of problems.

One person said, "I'm a senior and I have never been able to connect to the BC Wi-Fi, only the guest." This is a common thing I hear from people a lot and there is a solution for this. If you are having problems contact the IT department about this! IT just needs this information emailed: your name, your ID number, the residence hall where you are located, the room Number where you are experiencing the issue and the MAC Address of the device(s) that you wish to connect: Phone, TV, Game Console, etc... – If you do not know how to locate your MAC address, you can perform a Google search on how to find a MAC address for your device.

There is a lot more information on this topic and in simple terms, contacting IT about a problem sooner rather than later helps a lot.



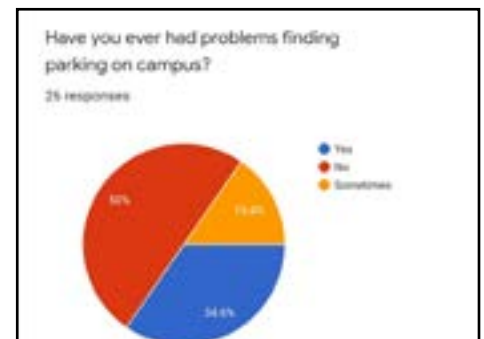
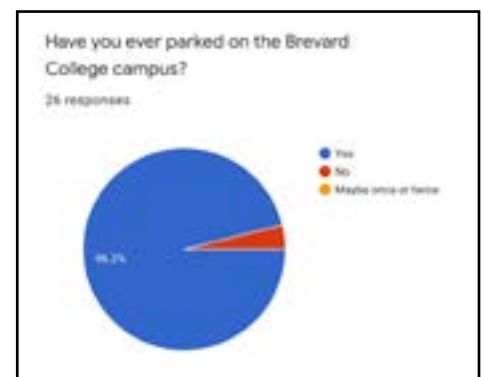
The next topic that was covered was **parking on the Brevard College campus**. 96.2% of people who took the survey have parked on campus while 3.8% had never parked on campus. Out of those 96.2% 50% have never experienced trouble finding a parking place, 34.6% have said they experience trouble finding parking on campus and 15.4% sometimes experience trouble finding parking on campus.

For parking, we went and talked to Stanley Jacobsen, Director of Safety, Security, and Risk Management. Parking is an issue many people talk about, especially over by the Caf and MG.

Some comments left on the survey say "If they are going to accept more students than more parking should be made or staff should start sharing parking lots.", "Just not enough parking for students." and "If they are going to accept more students then more parking should be made or staff should start sharing parking lots."

Many parking issues that people have on campus are over by the Caf and MG and that has been a struggle, especially since students from the villages drive their cars over to the other side of campus when it rains.

This has been an ongoing issue and some students will park in places where they are not allowed and will receive tickets. Many students often complain about these tickets, but Jacobsen says, "We don't enjoy writing tickets. We only do it to control parking on campus." There are rarely ever not any parking spaces, except when it comes to parking near the Caf because everyone wants to park there and there just isn't enough space.



Continue on survey:

Next we asked for your thoughts on **other things on campus** we didn't ask about. Some people said good things and some people said bad things, but we tried to cover as many as possible.

Some good things said were: "It is an amazing place with wonderful people, hard working, talented and community/relationship oriented faculty/staff/students with room for and expectations for growth and learning together through our shared experiences.", "I think it would be beneficial and important to have the positive things said about BC (articles or stories) located in areas where more of the students, staff and faculty could see them, I only see them in the Beam bldg. It should be repeated why this is a good school to be at", "I love BC!!!! I wish pay was higher though. (I could go on and on about this but I won't)", "The theater events are fun and I enjoy attending them." and "All things considered, I enjoy teaching and learning with my students as well as working with my colleagues."

Some bad things said were: "If I could go back in time to choose a different college I would. There is no inclusiveness of diversity on this campus. The athletics get treated like royalty and they can never do anything 'wrong.' There should be more diversity on the board, not just all white people because people of color do not get their voices heard here.", "The financial aid office needs to fire and hire better people!" and "There is a REAL shortage of outside trashcans and dumpsters. That is the main reason why there is so much litter on the ground."

To these points I do agree to a degree. I've had a couple of times where I wanted to leave and go somewhere else. I'm not an athlete and I see where you come from saying athletes get treated like royalty, some more than others. Also I see some employees here, I don't know about the financial aid office, who don't enjoy being here and are ready to move on. Also on this next point I feel like trashcan shortages aren't the problem but students just litter everywhere. It's no student in particular, but I have seen this problem for years, including students throwing trash out the windows of rooms or elsewhere on campus.

Section on Clarion:

Is there anything out there that you think the Clarion should cover? If so, tell us about it. Like before some good things were said; some bad things were said but we tried to look over it all.

Some comments left were: "Topics have been fine. I would like to see little to zero grammatical errors and accurate information reported (even in opinion articles)." and "The paper has a good balance between covering on-campus activities and reporting on general news stories that are of particular interest to college-aged students." To these comments I say thank you—we work really really hard to bring you an issue each week.

I want to address some comments such as: "does a good job. maybe more about each major and interview alumni for each field so that students can get an idea for different careers after bc" This would take a lot to cover, since there are so many majors, but we do do Alumni Spotlights every now and then.

"I think it might be cool to have an advice column, where students could ask for advice on various issues." Doing an advice column would be fun and I will bring this up in future suggestions, but doing something like this can be hard to do layout wise.

"I'd like for the Clarion to take a more active role in pointing out instructors who do a great job supporting student learning and I'd like the Clarion to push for change when instructors don't seem to be supporting student learning." We try our best to stay informed, but if you see an issue, you can contact us and we will cover it! If something isn't right, let us know and we will try to get to the bottom of the issue and solve the problem in the best way possible.

"BC Athletics." Athletics is something we cover now and then, but it just depends on how many sport writers we have. People are welcome to submit articles, and we will push for more sports inclusion.

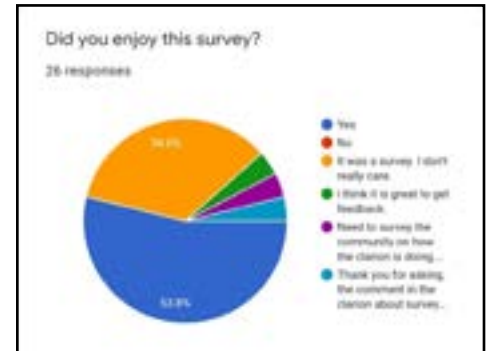
"Idk, but the current articles don't really grab my attention. I see spelling errors in every issue and the layout doesn't make me want to pick it up and read it (but I do anyway)." The layout and design team try very hard to make the layout each week, but none of them have any formal training. Also the spelling errors can be attributed to the managing editor's dyslexia.

"Whatever you cover, you should do it more fairly and with more accuracy than you have covered it in recent months." As we learn, we grow in our writing and accuracy. Reporting is something new to many of the Clarion staff, so if you see an issue in accuracy, contact us. We will correct it and discover future solutions.

"More about the local community. I'm always curious to know who gives discounts to students and staff." We will get to the bottom of this and start building ways to include the area surrounding Brevard. We will publish that list of discounts for you because we want to know too.

Thank you to everyone who took part in our survey. We are always trying to improve upon ourselves and work hard to do so. Please

keep in mind if you ever want to contact us about an article, then you can email clarion@brevard.edu.



Remember if you have a problem on campus then tell someone to get the issue solved! Works like a charm!



Flyer put up around campus recently to try and prevent litter!

Changes to Myers Dining Hall, and ice cream is back!



Myer's Dining Hall staff have been trying out new ways to display vegetarian and Vegan options after spring break. These new updates have been brought around shortly after the Clarion came to interview about what our survey said.

They are working hard to take in students' ideas and are listening to what students have to say about what they want!

In the second image on the right they are figuring out the best way to display the ingredients in what they are cooking, which was another topic brought up during the survey!

Remember if you have ideas or even concerns about the Caf, there is a suggestion box by the door. The Clarion only voiced up what other people said in the interview and there are plenty of people who didn't even write anything



In one more example of returning to what life at BC was like before COVID-19, those dining in the Caf on March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) got some "luck of the Irish" when staff put out dip-your-own ice cream in the freezer.

Pictured above: Clarion's own Editor in Chief Anna Ervin, staff member Autumn Miller, senior Jannie Kurtz and delicious cookies and cream ice cream.

Students and staff alike love the return of the Brevard College ice cream bar! They have space for multiple different favors including, but not limited to, cherry, strawberry and cookies and cream!

Head to Myer's Dining Hall for a taste of the action!

Preview:

Be on the lookout for a special article for Women's History Month on the female faculty at Brevard College! So keep your eye out for that!



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Women's Basketball Spotlight Profile

Ty'She Washington

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Ty'She Washington is a five foot four inches senior point guard from Charlotte, North Carolina. She became a member of the Brevard College Women's basketball team during her freshman year in 2017 and has since put together a solid career resume.

Washington spent four seasons on the basketball team, taking a year off during the 2020-2021 season. During her time as a Tornado, she played in a total of 66 games while starting in 53 of them. She saw 1,718 total minutes of action, during which she tallied career totals of 664 points, 160 assists, 297 rebounds, 106 steals, and 17 blocked shots.

Ty'She had an impressive career average of 10.1 points per game and put up her best single season scoring average of 13 points per game as a junior during the 2019-2020 season.

Early in her career, Washington established herself as a reliable scoring option for the

Tornados. Throughout her career, she put up double-digit scoring performances in 31 out of her 66 games and eclipsed the 20 point mark a total of three times.

During her junior year, Ty'She scored her career high in points with 24 in a road matchup against conference opponent Piedmont College. This was a game in which she shot an efficient nine to 12 from the field and four to five from behind the three-point line.

Washington's career as a Tornado was interrupted on multiple occasions and ultimately cut short as a result of various injuries. Her senior season ended after only eight games after suffering a torn ACL.

Despite her bad luck with injuries, Ty'She proved to be equally as valuable on the sidelines as she was on the court. She was a vocal leader, a constant source of energy, and she made it a point to help her teammates improve whenever she could.

Washington will be graduating with a degree in exercise science and a minor in coaching.

She hopes to one day have a career as a basketball coach.



Ty'She Washington playing basketball!

Aloy returns for a new adventure

"Horizon: Forbidden West" is a sequel to the hit Playstation exclusive game "Horizon: Zero Dawn." The game takes place a few months after the events of the first game and continues the story from that point on.

A few months have passed since the events of "Horizon: Zero Dawn" and Aloy has taken it upon herself to save Earth from a strange plague called the blight. In order to stop the blight, Aloy must take a journey to the forbidden west, the post-apocalyptic west coast of the United States, in hopes of finding a back-up of a powerful terraforming AI, codenamed GAIA, in hopes of stopping the blight and keeping humanity alive.

"Horizon: Forbidden West" is an open world action game, with a powerful science fiction element and unique fauna that make it stand out. As you progress, you will be given new tools and weapons to help you stay alive

in the harsh environment of the Forbidden West, using your focus to study the dozens of robotic fauna that wander the ancient ruins of a civilization that has been long forgotten. You will only have your hunter bow and spear to help you get around. It's not just walking; certain machines can be overridden and used as means of transportation.

I think this is a pretty good game to enjoy, though if you haven't played the first game, you might have trouble following the story. I enjoy the story, the many types of abilities you have, and of course, robot animals. If you have a Playstation, I think you should give it a try, and try to watch out for any robot dinosaurs.

—Kellen McGeorge



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