

A good sandwich is hard to find

by Brian Randall
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A good sandwich can be a capstone in one's day. That's what I needed Tuesday night: a delicious sandwich to carry me through the arduous processes of a research paper. What the difference between a sandwich and a *superior culinary masterpiece of deliciousness* (SCMPD) is as debatable as what makes good art. In art, the final creation is the careful infusion of all the "happy strokes". In a sandwich, the more scrumptiousness you infuse, the better the SCMPD. What infuses delectable toppings better than grilling? Nothing.

So, I went to Coltrane, ordered a fine SCMPD, and ask to have it grilled. Expecting the best sensory experience of my day, I took a bite. Rather than biting into a crisp melted sub, I bit into a sub slightly smooched with symmetrical horizontal grill lines. This was as traumatic as not getting my well deserved gold star in 2nd grade. Not cool, Coltrane, not cool.

When asked to answer for the non-grillage, an undisclosed source had this to say, "The sandwiches are all smooched man."

Is smooched ever a good thing? Think: road kill; your face after fighting Batman; a stepped on M&M. Need I say more?

I'll be the first to blame the grill, not the man, because Skip is the man. He knows cooking. When asked what is *The Essence of Grill?* he responded, "It's texture...melted, crisp." My man, Skip will make you a SCMPD, just ask for it toasted. [Coltrane Sandwich Terminology: Grilled = cold, smooched. Toasted = Melted, Crisp, Delicious.]

I ate one half-smooched and brought the other half home and toasted it. Both halves yummy, however, in comparison, the difference was like having an Oreo and then your friend's hot mom's fresh homemade cookies.

What Liz said

by Rhea Frederick
Copy Editor

After attending the "BC Recycles" club meeting Monday night, I was extremely disappointed in the lack of involvement from the student body, here at Brevard College. As a freshman, it is not so impressive that there were only 4 active members in the BC Recycles program, and now with interested freshmen and transfer students, the grand total makes 9. 9 out of 675 students working their butts off to make BC's campus recycling program successful is not going to cut it. Brevard College is known as an environmental friendly college, and the only way for it to keep that status, is for people to become involved.

Our job in the BC Recycles program is to inform you about recycling on campus and make sure that you are aware of the "blue bins and sheds". We want you to engage in a community that has a little more than a minute concern for our environment, not only through recycling but awareness as well.

There are many activities available on campus, but the next time you are sitting around whining about not having anything to do, come help us make BC a wonderful place to study, live, and work.

For more information, e-mail Peter Thompson President of BC Recycles, at thompsonp@brevard.edu.

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