

Jackson Explains Priority Registration

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Did you have the opportunity to sign up for all the classes you wanted during registration? Have you ever wondered how it's determined when you may register?

According to the Brevard College Registrar, Joyce Jackson, the first students to preregister on Monday were honor students and those with seniority.

On Tuesday, fall athletes were

allowed to register. "It's important to place fall athletes in morning classes," Jackson explained. Students majoring in math, science, business, and fine arts also registered on Tuesday. Jackson said these students need certain classes, and they have more restricted choices because of their majors.

On Wednesday the returning students who did not fit into any of the above registration categories were allowed to sign up.

Outstanding BC Students To Be Recognized On Honors Day

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Outstanding Brevard College students will be recognized at the Honors Day Assembly on May 5, at 10:15 a.m., in Dunham Auditorium.

Traditionally, the administration honors students with awards for academic excellence and extensive service to Brevard College.

Students receiving awards will be given invitations to attend the assembly through the mail.

Poetry Corner

Statues

We played the game of statues in our front yard.
My fingers slipping away from their hands,
We would spin freely, releasing ourselves into space
like a bubble.
A moment later we froze, our landing settled into stillness.

I loved the game.
After the liberating touch I would perform for my friends,
dancing and twisting to hear their acceptance of laughter,
fleeing from the tap that would force me to grow still.

Recently, I played statues once again.
After the touch of freedom, I ran from the ones who
enslaved me, hard and fast toward the future, knowing I
would finally find myself waiting with open arms.

Missy Burnal

Baptism

After red and gold disappear from the trees, losing the sins of
hot summer days and chilly September nights that burned the
skins of passionate lovers with log fires, it floats down from
the sky, a blanket putting a baby to rest, covering everything
in innocent white, a baptism of Earth washing away original
sin, leaving the sky grey with afterthought.

Missy Burnal



This band, composed of (left to right) John Runberg, LeZonn Miller, and Mark Maguire played for the Spring Arts Festival for the Children. (Clarion photo by Henry Stepp)

'Fake And Bake' Booths May Be More Harmful Than Helpful

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So much has been written about the dangerous effects of the sun that many people have turned to alternative ways to get a tan. But are these artificial tanning methods really safe?

According to Dr. Seth L. Matarasso, "there's no such thing as a safe tan." In the November 1990 issue of Muscle & Fitness magazine, Matarasso warned tanners of the risks they take when using tanning booths, Tanning "accelerator" lotions and bronzing pills.

Tanning booths work by exposing the skin to UVA light which causes the change in skin color much like the UVB rays of the sun. Although the UVA light may not cause as much direct skin damage as the sun does, overexposure can still be harmful. Warning labels on Wolff 24 tanning beds, used at a local tanning salon, caution the user to avoid overexposure which may cause

premature aging of the skin and skin cancer.

There are ways to help protect your skin from some of the damage these booths can cause. Tanning salons suggest you wear a minimum of SPF 15 sunblock during exposure and to begin exposure time at about eight to 12 minutes for normal skin and increase this time to 10% each session. The time should be less for fair skin and more for dark skin.

Another artificial way to tan your skin is by taking a tanning pill like Canthaxanthin. However, critics contend that tanning pills may not be that safe either. They also argue that the drug is not very effective without some exposure to actual sunlight.

Tanning accelerators have been praised by some beauty experts as the safest way to get that "healthy glow." But, some bronzing lotions may still give you a yellow-orange hue if not used in combination with some form of ultraviolet light.