



## Brevard climbs to the top

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Last Saturday, the Brevard Rock Gym hosted a Collegiate Climbing Series (CCS) competition. Six schools from North Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia were represented.

Climbing took place between 10:30a.m. and 3:00p.m. Climbers had that time to attempt as many different routes as they could, with the various routes given point values based on their difficulty. The climber with the highest accumulated points at the end of the day was declared the winner in their respective category: Beginner, Intermediate, or Advanced.

Travis Gray and Duncan Miller led the BC climbers, placing second in Advanced, and first in Beginner respectively.

"It was such an awesome atmosphere, everyone was psyched and it made for a good time," said Gray, 20. "These CCS comps are some of the best competitions I've been to." Gray has been climbing competitively since age fourteen.

The other BC climbers were: Bennett Anderson, Maddy Brodsky, Jonathan Hyde, Chris Keith, Davis King, David Lackey, Misty Mitchell, and Ethan Risinger.

Each student was sponsored by the Campus Outdoor Recreation Department.

Brevard Rock Gym hosts Free Climb

Night for BC students on Tuesday nights. If you don't have climbing shoes, rental is only \$3.

The gym is located in downtown Brevard at 224 South Broad St.

Students interested in outdoor activities such as climbing, kayaking, or hiking are encouraged to join the Outing Club. If interested, contact Christina Furr, club president.



Travis Gray climbs a route @ Brevard Rock Gym

Eric Singleton

## Dr. Joyce on campus dining services

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Our President, Dr. David Joyce is a recent addition to the BC family, but he already has ambitious goals for the institution and the future of Brevard students.

Although a very busy man, Joyce found time to talk to the Clarion staff on a late Friday afternoon (Feb. 17) about one of his latest projects, the campus dining facilities.

The entire discussion with Joyce was sparked by one question, which he generously elaborated on.

**Clarion:** "Do you have plans for

**Coltrane?"**

*David Joyce:* We will be looking at it; it's sort of silly to have a facility that you're not using. And we're looking at food services. Aramark is welcome to bid too. They have been here for 30 years and it is time to think about it again. I don't think we adequately answered questions like "why was Coltrane losing money?" Was it because stuff was too expensive, was it the wrong stuff, was it because students didn't want that stuff? Rather than "we're losing money, let's just shut it down," I think we need to look at it a little differently.

Part of the thing with looking at new food

services, which we are doing right now as we speak, is take representatives down to Coltrane and ask, "What do you think? How can you make this work?" We'll hear proposals from them sometime in March, and hopefully by the end of March or early April we'll make a decision, whether we keep Aramark or pursue other contractors. Even if they stay, Aramark has told us they don't want to stay under their current contract.

Coltrane is an asset; we have to use it. It's silly to shut something down and keep it that way. The Café has become a bit of a hangout

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