



Dr. Joyce speaking to Kayla Leed at Hooker falls

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I can and IWIL

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On a rainy March afternoon, I stumbled upon the school that would soon become a second home to, a comforting feeling that can be largely attributed to a program called Institution for Women in Leadership or IWIL. That being said, some of the students here at BC are unaware what IWIL is truly about. Nevertheless, before I explain what it truly means to be an IWIL woman I must clear up one myth of this program; it is not a sorority!

While it might seem like a sorority to those unfamiliar to the IWIL program, the program goes way beyond just rooming in South Village. The first aspect of IWIL I would like to explain is that while sororities like to establish "girl power", IWIL's goal is to empower women through leadership, "...by providing leadership opportunities with teaching and mentoring so that woman can be more confident in their leadership abilities." (IWIL Coordinator Dee Dasburg)

The IWIL program is also a service community, meaning that IWIL's goal in leadership is to serve the community with open arms. There are two important service projects that NIWIL (new IWIL women) attend. The first being a weekend trip to the city of Atlanta, where service meets culture. The second trip is in Western North Carolina, NIWILs will be collaborating with Hinton Rural Life Center for a great service opportunity.

Although the second year of IWIL does not have a service-learning trip, the RIWIL (returning IWIL women) will take part in coordinating a community event in which they raise awareness for a cause of their choice. These RIWILs get to try their hand at planning community events such as fundraisers. Once a woman has completed two successful years of IWIL, she is now considered an IWIL Alumni.

"Through the IWIL program I did not just find my voice as a student leader, but I learned to apply it. IWIL helped me to lay the foundation for being President of BC Serves and we all worked hard to win Club of the Year last year. It helped me apply

Brevard college master plan

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Located in the beautiful mountains of WNC; BC is home to hikers, cyclists, runners and many other people enjoying the outdoors.

Dr. Joyce believes there's more the college can do to improve and become a more outdoor friendly campus. Currently BC has infrastructure in place for cars to move all throughout campus, making a trip from the villages to the cafeteria an easy, but unnecessary drive; BC plans to redraw the way we move throughout campus, the new plans that will be put in place aim to reduce mobility by car, and increase mobility for pedestrians and cyclists through multi-use paths spread through BC.

Dr. Joyce would eventually like to encourage more cycling around campus, similar to what he did at Ripon College in Wisconsin. Ripon College partnered with Trek Bicycles to offer students a

choice: a parking pass at a set amount or a free mountain bike, bike helmet, light and bike lock. Brevard, for those that are not aware, is a mountain bike mecca; known throughout the US as one of the best spots in the country.

Brevard already has a greenway in place that starts across the street from Ingles that ends in Pisgah Forest, meaning a trip to the woods and biking or hiking trails is only 15 minutes away by bicycle from school. Under BC's plans, this greenway would be extended right into campus.

This plan not only changes the way roads and footpaths are used, but also increases the amount of residential housing on campus to eventually house the 1000 students BC is hoping to welcome in the future. BC will have an access point off of Neely Rd. for both motorists and cyclists making it easier to get to and from school.