

Students love online classes and global pandemics

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Due to the coronavirus outbreak, Brevard College, like other colleges and universities, sent its students home. This forces the college to enact online classes to finish up the semester, and BC students love this idea.

Freshman JaMarcus Walker and Alli Kogoy are very excited to spend part of their first year at Brevard College online, "This is exactly what we dreamed of when we thought of coming to college," said Walker. "I love being at home and having schoolwork to keep me entertained," said Kogoy.

What better way to spend your college experience than at home, the place you tried so hard to get away from. Brevard College sophomore Andrew Ingram is really excited about the online classes and the change of scenery. "Today (March 30) is my birthday. Last year I was spending it with all of my friends and this year I am spending it quarantined in my house," said Ingram.

To top it all off, BC students get to see their favorite professors in the comfort of their own home. Nothing makes a student more happy than to watch a professor, who can barely work YouTube, try to video chat with a class of 30 people.

Little is known of the future when it comes to students returning to campus due to the pandemic. Many schools are not sure when the virus will slow down enough to make it safe for students to be on campus again.

Junior Kenzie Bowman says she likes the online classes so much that she is not sure she wants to return to campus, "I don't know if I want to come back. I think Brevard may need to turn into an online school."

During this time away from campus, administration may need to come to a conclusion of whether or not to make Brevard fully online, due to the enormous praise it has received from students.

Dust Bunnies proliferating on Brevard campus



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Everyone has encountered Dust Bunnies, even if they didn't realize it. Most of the time they are overlooked, which is to their liking, and live out their fluffball lives out of sight and out of mind of their unsuspecting roommates.

These small creatures spontaneously generate in many rooms all over the world but are only seen as a minor, if embarrassing, inconvenience. They tend to favor small spaces and will often be seen on hard, smooth surfaces.

While the reasoning for this flooring preference is unknown, it may be due to the ease of movement the Dust Bunnies have when crossing these surfaces. This idea is supported on the limited sightings of wild Dust Bunnies living in carpeted rooms or on rugs.

When in their preferred habitat of hard, smooth-floored rooms, Dust Bunnies will

generally congregate under low furniture, under beds, in corners, behind doors and occasionally beside rugs. There is no explanation for their unusual fondness of rugs which in nature will entangle Dust Bunnies making them unable to move and flee from predators such as vacuums, cats and cleaning humans.

Dust Bunny appearances can vary in color and size. In most cases Dust Bunnies will take on the colorations of the host humans they are living with the most common colors being black, blond, and brown. On rare occasions red dust bunnies can be found.

Occasionally if Dust Bunnies observe changes in the hosts hair color, they will appropriate those colors to match which can result in wild variations of color. Size is purely dependent on the age of the Dust Bunny and their skill at staying hidden.

Generally, they are not found in large groups of more than five individuals and live out semi-solitary lives scuttling from place to place. If a large piece of close-to-the-floor furniture has been in place long enough, a colony can form with numerous Dust Bunnies. They have not been observed eating or drinking but it is widely accepted they hate open spaces, wet floors, brooms and high breezes.

Due to the current conditions on Brevard College's campus, these Dust Bunnies have been able to proliferate extensively in the absence of their hosts. Increased numbers have proven to be difficult to contain and they have been seen traveling down halls, going under doors and amassing in the many empty rooms on campus.

While they currently do not pose a threat and are almost completely harmless to our knowledge, there have been one or two asthma related cases, it is advised to corral them and move them to a more convenient location. The use of vacuums is not advised as due to overpopulation Dust Bunnies can easily clog mechanical devices.

If you see or hear of unprecedented large colonies of Dust Bunnies in the area, please report them to the proper trained professionals who may be better equipped with brooms and cleaning devices to handle infestations.



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Cornered Dust Bunny.

