Two students were hospitalized; fraternity activities suspended

Two students were hospitalized with alcohol poisoning after a Pi Kappa Alpha party at the Peanut Warehouse.

by Anne-Marie D’Onofrio
Editor-in-Chief

All Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity activities have been suspended pending an investigation into an off-campus party that sent two students, ages 18 and 21, to the hospital with alcohol poisoning. The party took place on Jan. 28 at the Peanut Warehouse in downtown Conway. One of the students was released from Conway Medical Center on Sunday night, Jan. 29, and the other was released Monday night, Jan. 30, according to Anne Monk, university spokeswoman. University officials became aware of this incident when the hospital contacted the Coastal Carolina University Police Department in order to obtain contact information for the students’ families. The CCUPD then contacted university officials about the situation. “Any time the health and safety of a student is compromised to this degree through a university organization, it is of very serious concern to the university,” said Monk. The decision to suspend all activities of the fraternity came on Monday, Jan. 30 after the situation was discussed by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, Dean of Students Lloyd Holmes and Vice President of Student Affairs Lynn Willett. The fraternity was officially notified of the suspension in a letter from Marlon Gibson, assistant see Fraternity on page A2

College Park issues eased with gate

by Anne-Marie D’Onofrio
Editor-in-Chief

Tensions between residents of the College Park community and Coastal Carolina University students have risen because of the high party traffic through the neighborhood known to have been taken by the university to help maintain a positive relationship between CCU and the community.

In October, the Student Government Association hosted a forum for students and community members to openly discuss the issues. The forum lasted almost two hours, according to Janet Shoakal, SGA vice president.

Communication with the College Park residents is one challenge that Ronald R. Ingle, Coastal Carolina University president, sees in this situation. “College Park does not have a homeowner’s association so there’s no group that can represent the people there,” said Ingle. “There is no way to effectively communicate with them.” Action that stemmed from the College Park forum hosted by SGA was a neighborhood cleanup that took place the Sunday of Homecoming weekend, also in October.

“The forum that we had prompted us to want to take action as concerned, respectful students, and we wanted to make sure that we were being heard in the area in a positive way,” said Shoakal.

About 20 students helped with the cleanup, and Shoakal said that there was good support from the CCU Greek community. Another cleanup is being planned for this weekend.

One measure that Ingle has taken to be a good neighbor to College Park is to lock the gate on CCU’s side of a bridge

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African American Celebration to last all semester

by Ashley Talirana
Section Editor

The Office of Multicultural Student Services at Coastal kicks off Black History month with three African-American Celebration events and a slew of others that will carry on throughout the spring semester.

Pat Singleton-Young, director of Multicultural Student Services, wants “people to realize that these events aren’t just for African-Americans, they’re for the whole community.”

According to the office Web site, “This annual event is a celebration of African-American art, history, music, theater and culture.”

The next event, “The Negro Baseball Leagues: An American Legacy,” will be presented on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium. The talk will include film clips and interviews about the Negro Baseball Leagues from a documentary the presenter, Byron Motley, produced. When asked why he put so much effort into this cause, Motley responded “because of my father’s contribution. He was an umpire in the leagues so I grew up hearing many stories. My father is now the only living umpire from the leagues. It’s a rich history that needs to be kept alive.”

On Sunday, Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m., the annual Gospel Sing Out will be held in Wheelwright Auditorium. In addition to the Coastal Carolina University Gospel Choir, the program will feature the internationally known Benedict College Gospel Choir and Christ N-U, a youth choir from Columbia. Both groups are under the direction of Darryl Irizar.

The Benedict choir has performed for audiences including the pope and the mayor of Kaiserslottchen, Germany. It has achieved first place standings at the 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2004 Black Music Competition of the National College Gospel Choir competition.

Step Africa is the first professional group to perform in the world dedicated to promoting an understanding and appreciation of the African tradition of stepping. The group has performed in North and South America, Europe, Africa and the Caribbean. This program is co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership.

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Intelligent design banned from science curriculum

by Janet Cameron

The Uncastables perform on Feb. 13

First ever Coastal powder puff game

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director of Student Activities and Leadership—Greek Life. Also on Monday, the five-member investigation panel put together to conduct interviews and find out exactly what led to the hospitalization of the two students.

"We expect that the investigation will take at least a couple weeks to complete," said Willett. "It's a very serious situation and we don't want to come to any premature conclusions. We want to be as thorough as possible."

Willett explained that Gibson met with the presidents of CU's other fraternities and sororities in order to keep members of Greek Life informed about this situation. Gibson could not comment on this.

"I hope that this is an opportunity for all our chapters to look at their own activities to see that they are acting in accordance with their own rules and the university's rules to keep their members safe," said Willett, "but that would be their own initiative."

The president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was contacted for comment in this article, but did not return the attempt made by The Chanticleer.

"The message I hope we all come away with is that while this investigation is a serious situation, it's not nearly as serious as if we were mourning the death of one or more of our students," said Willett.

Willett emphasized that there are ways to have a good time without putting yourself at risk. She encourages students to look at the way they party and take care of themselves.

"There are 1,400 college students per year that die in alcohol-related accidents," explained Willett. "I don't want any of them to be Coastal students. This is a national problem and the more we can do to protect each other and take care of each other, the less chance it will be one of our students."

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that leads to the College Park neighborhood during nights and weekends. All CU students received a memo detailing the times the gate will be locked.

The bridge is located behind the Woods dorms. Locking the gate has come as a middle-of-the-road solution, as opposed to taking down the bridge completely, but Ingle knows there may still be issues with this decision.

"For every action you take there are reactions," he said. "Other problems come from alleviating it."

One such problem is students and others who live in College Park or the surrounding apartments are unable to access CCU by foot during times when the gate is locked. Ingle recognizes that people having to walk on U.S. Hwy. 501 is not a safe situation.

"What I'm trying not to do is close [the bridge] down," said Ingle. "I don't think that is a good solution."

According to Ingle, some of the College Park residents have acknowledged that keeping the bridge locked during certain hours has helped alleviate some of the flow of people through the neighborhood.

"That's the issue – students finding a way to get to condos without going through private residences," said Ingle. "The only route right now is through a quiet, residential neighborhood."

Ingle feels that if for some reason the bridge did come down, that students would still find a way to get from campus to College Park.

Presently there is a camera system in place to monitor the gate.

"I hope it will discourage unhappy people from trying to take down the gate," said Ingle. "I don't anticipate that happening, quite frankly."

The idea of fences and gates is not new one that necessarily appeals to Ingle.

"Philosophically, I don't think a university should be fenced in," he said. "A university should be open both in thought and physically."

Ingle welcomes suggestions that would help the university to deal with this situation in a positive way, and encourages anybody with such suggestions to bring them to his attention.

He also stated that while locking the gate on the bridge is not a temporary solution, it is in a trial period.

"I hope this works, but we shall see."

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Local Chicora, a local horse race track, is expected to open in April. The race track will feature numerous horse racing events throughout the season. Tickets are available for purchase at the local Chicora website (www.chicora.com) or at the race track itself.

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The Chanticleer Monday, Feb.13, 2006
Intelligent design banned from science

by Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

The College of Natural and Applied Sciences at Coastal Carolina University voted on Jan. 13 to not include the concept of intelligent design in the science curriculum.

A theory, by scientific definition, is one that is based on natural occurrences that can be observed and explicated without the use of explanations that go beyond the realm of nature. Objectivity must be used when seeking answers to specific questions like: "Where do humans come from?" and "How was the universe created?"

Intelligent design, as described by the Intelligent Design Network, holds that there are certain aspects of the universe that are best clarified by an intelligent cause rather than one of natural processes. Because intelligent design implies its evidence and has no material proof of its truth, it does not meet the qualifications of a scientific theory. Dr. Louis Keimer, an associate professor of chemistry and physics, points out that anything that is not natural science cannot be taken into consideration by scientific studies.

"Science is the investigation of the natural universe. Science does not say that there is no God, science does not say that there isn't some supernatural being. Science just doesn't concern itself with that," Minetti aid.

The decision by the College of Natural and Applied Science doesn't imply that intelligent design cannot be presented in other college courses. "Intelligent design basically says that as a part of science, certain things were done by a certain being. That concept really belongs in a philosophy or religion class because scientists do not concern themselves with supernatural beings that we can't test or study," said Keimer. "In science classes, students should be studying what has been scientifically proven." According to Richard Sternberg, an evolutionary biologist at the National Institutes of Health, the theory of evolution (commonly accepted as the way our universe came to be as it is today) is an incomplete one and is therefore misleading for students.

South Carolina State Representative Robert Walker, in a speech given Jan. 23 to the Academic Standards and Assessments Subcommittee of the State Education Oversight Committee, said, "We should be teaching our children what's right and wrong as well as what's scientific and what's not."

Several states across the nation seem to agree with these arguments. Schools in Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Ohio and Pennsylvania have all voted to include teaching intelligent design in classrooms according to the Advancing Science, Serving Society Web site.

The controversy of whether or not intelligent design should be included in science curriculums will continue for years to come, both among school boards and among scientists themselves. Hope remains that someday, science and beliefs will be able to reach a compromise.

"There are lots of scientists who believe there is a God who created the universe and was involved in setting things in motion, but what they say is that it's our job [as scientists] to figure out the natural processes. I think science has done a pretty good job showing through natural explanations how things have happened since the beginning of the universe," said Keimer.

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"Women in the Media" will be presented by Cynthia Hardy on Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the recital hall of the Edwards building. Hardy was awarded the United Press International's Best Reporter in the State award. She currently serves as vice president of communications for the Columbia chapter of National Urban League. AZONE, a group of local poets, along with Coastal students, faculty and staff will read African-American poetry on Thursday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium. AZONE formed at the Dreamkeepers Community Arts Center in Georgetown and has performed at the African-American Poetry Festival in Topeka, Kan., the Prince Literary Festival and the Spoleto Festival in Charleston.

The concluding event of the series will be the Cultural Celebration held on the Prince Lawn on Wednesday, April 5 at 11:30 a.m. The annual event celebrates the art, music, history and cuisine of many cultures with participation from students, faculty and the community. The rain date for the festival is Wednesday, April 12 at the same time and place.

All the events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Office of Multicultural Services at 349-2863.

Beware of online dangers

by Chris Keizah
Staff Writer

College students today put themselves at more risks than ever before by sharing personal information on the Internet. With a vastly growing cyber-space community, student information is flourishing on the web. Facebook, a widely used and raved about website where students can communicate by sharing profiles, pictures and messages, began as an experiment. According to the University Business Web site, Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg opened his online community in February 2004 and has jumpedstarted an Internet community craze. Eleven million users across the country belong to Facebook already. MySpace is a program like Facebook, its major difference lies in the people to whom it is available. Where Facebook is only available to college students, MySpace is available to anyone with Internet access. LiveJournal is an easy-to-use personal publishing tool built on open source software and Xanga is another weblog community similar to the others.

With the creation of Facebook and other cyber-space communities, comes the opportunity to display a large amount of personal information that then becomes accessible to anyone else logged on to that particular site. Within these sites, people can interact with complete strangers, yet many students feel somewhat secure sharing personal information online because of an implied buffer zone through the computer. According to information as published on UniversityBusiness.com, Virginia Commonwealth University student Taylor Behl shared everything about herself online for 12 months and then was found dead just weeks after the start of her college career. Virginia police are still searching through her online blog and profiles looking for clues about her death.

Coastal Carolina student Dave Minetti said, "I feel that Facebook is very well protected because the only way you can see someone's profile is if you go to the same college or are friends with a person. It is also protected by the fact that you have to have a college e-mail address to get into the system. Now with MySpace, anyone can check the information so I don't believe that it is that safe. I do, however, have a lot of personal info on both of them, but I feel safer putting it on Facebook." Coastal Carolina student Erik Anfin has a different approach for online Web sites like Facebook. "I don't put my life story on Facebook, just my name and maybe a funny quote or two. People who display their phone number and bank account online are practically begging to get robbed," said Anfin, speaking figuratively.

The Internet will continue to grow; however, crimes don't have to. Protect yourself on the Internet by only sharing broad information, such as your first name and the class area in which you live. Do not display phone numbers, addresses or other personal information. For other suggestions and tips on how to protect yourself, visit WiredSafety.org.
The Showdown: A battle of opinions - Relationship or single?

By Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

I never wanted to fall in love; in fact, I did everything I could to avoid it. Ever since I was old enough to know what love was, I'd been telling myself it wasn't going to happen to me. I'd never stayed in a relationship longer than about three months, and I didn't think I could have been happier. Then, it just happened.

I've been with my boyfriend for a year this month, and this will be the first Valentine's Day I've ever had a reason to celebrate. A lot of people think I'm crazy to try and keep a steady relationship while I'm in college, especially if you consider the amount of jobs and activities I participate in. They all say our relationship is doomed because I have little time and I'm not really the overly-dovey type - I'm just stating the facts.

In my boyfriend I've also gained a best friend. Being with him provides me with a 24/7 system of support. However close you might be to your closest friend, there is no one who understands your moods and who can cater to them as a significant other can. No matter what I'm going on with 'school,' work or other activities, he is always there to help where he can or patiently wait for me to finish everything. When I am on the brink of wanting to exhaust myself to exhaustion, he's there to make me slow down and rest. If I get angry about something going wrong, he listens to me complain about it, then helps me move on.

To me, there is no better way to go through a busy college life. The consistency of my relationship has gotten me through one of the busiest and most hectic years of my life, all the while retaining a sense of internal satisfaction and happiness.

13 months ago, if you had asked me about my love life, I would have immediately replied, "What love life? I don't have time for one of those!" As I look back on those days, I realize that love isn't something you make time for, it's something that transcends time and becomes a part of your life, body and soul.

By M. G. Fisher
Staff Writer

My average week consists of five days of classes, three days of work, four to six deadlines, one to two applications and if I'm lucky, six hours of sleep a night. I get up at 7 a.m. every day and get back to bed at 12:30 a.m., I barely have time to think, let alone date. My last date was three weeks ago. Before that, it was over a year. I'm not ugly, bad-tempered, mean-spirited or cold-hearted - I'm a college student.

Hypothetically, let's say that I did go on a date. In my experience, as the evening progresses I will find that I am out with one of these types of guys: I am in love with you (on the first date) guy, the bad boy, the funny guy, the mama's boy, the pretty boy, the sexually confused guy, the "piece of ass" guy, the I'm sorry I forgot your birthday guy, the clingy/stalker guy, the drug and/or alcoholic guy, the Mr. Intensity, the "HALO" is my true love guy, or any other of the 100 brands of crazy.

Every now and then you'll meet a regular guy, but even if you get past the rocky road of dating and get into a relationship, then you get to look forward to the complaints and emotional rollercoaster that comes along with it. You have to eliminate "T" from your vocabulary, because now you have to say "we." I

Student editorial: CUC welcomes new students

By Ashleigh Gunning
for The Chanticleer

Just across the street from my college has been that moment when you look over the balcony of your new apartment just in time to see your parents pulling away in the recently emptied suburban. Two days ago, your dad could barely see out of the back window because his view was obstructed by the last bag you desperately needed to pack. You know, the one that had your winter coats just in case you needed them in Myrtle Beach - you can never be too careful, right?

Well, here you are. You met a few kind words of encouragement when you got your new roommates, but it will be a long time before you see someone who knows you as well as the two that just drove away.

For many students, this happened in the fall. For me, it was just a couple of weeks ago when I transferred from a university with a larger student body than the population of Conway and Myrtle Beach combined. Nevertheless, it was a change.

I spent the next day getting lost trying to do the errands you have to do before school starts. It could have been an extremely stressful day, with the challenge of being able to find your way out of the building, the nurse practitioner is still available to see students Monday through Friday. Attempts are being made to increase the frequency the physician is available, but if you are a student needing allergy injections or are on medications for ADD/ADHD, you will need to schedule your appointments when the physician is in the office.

Also keep in mind that although the office is open from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, there are times the office is closed for meetings and time is left for administrative duties. Again, this is to be able to provide better service for students. Student Health Services welcomes all suggestions, comments and constructive criticism so that they can provide quality medical care.

Update courtesy the Student Health Services

Omicron Delta Kappa update

Omicron Delta Kappa recently elected new officers for the spring 2006-2007 year.

Congratulations to the following new officers:

President: Dallas McGovern
Vice President: Anne-Marie D'Orofio
Recording Secretary: Rebecca Curry
Treasurer: Shannon Cursin

Ashleigh Gunning is a transfer student from Louisiana State University.

Corresponding Secretary: Chrysie Lynn
Public Relations Director: Jessica McMurray

ODK will be selling Honor Stoles at Grad Finale in the University Hall Rotunda on Tuesday, March 9: Each Honor Stole is $35. Cash and checks are accepted. Contact Jessica McMurray for more information.

Update courtesy Jessica McMurray
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Crime Log

1. 1/23
Sexual Assault

The victim reported
a sexual assault to the Public Safety Office. While the report was being taken, it was determined that the assault occurred off campus. The PSO notified Horry County Police and they took the report.

2. 1/17: Traffic Violation

An officer initiated a traffic stop on University Blvd. During the stop, it was determined that the subject’s driving privileges had been suspended. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

3. 1/17: Drug/Narcotic Violation

While working with local agencies, an officer initiated a traffic stop on S.C. Hwy. 544. The officer had his K-9 sweep the vehicle. The K-9 alerted and the vehicle was searched; a white rock-like substance was found. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

4. 1/28: Traffic Violation/Simple Possession of Marijuana

An officer stopped a vehicle at University Place and during the stop, determined that the subject’s driving privileges had been suspended. The subject was arrested for that charge and during a search of the vehicle a green, leafy substance was found. The subject was transported to the county detention center.

5. 1/28: Vandalism to an Auto

The victim stated that during the night, someone tore the side-view mirror off of his vehicle.

6. 1/30: Harassing Telephone Calls

The complainant stated that he had noticed a subject place some books under a jacket and leave the campus bookstore.

7. 2/1: Larceny of Vehicle Plate

The victim reported that she parked her vehicle on James Blanton Circle and that when she returned, the license plate had been removed.

8. 2/1: Shoplifting

The complainant stated that she had noticed a subject place some books under a jacket and leave the campus bookstore.

9. 2/2: Larceny

The victim reported that someone took his wallet and car keys from University Place while he was in the gym.

10. 2/2: Trespassing

The RHC of the Gardens notified an officer that there was a male subject in one of the rooms. The subject did not belong there and was told to vacate the premises. When he refused, he was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

11. 2/4: Public Disorderly Conduct/Resisting Arrest/Simple Possession

The subject and a companion were found walking through a campus parking lot.

12. 2/4: Burglary

A camera and charger were missing from a Waccamaw Hall dorm room.

13. 2/6: Harassing Telephone Calls

The victim reported receiving unwanted telephone calls early in the morning at a Palmetto Hall dorm room. These calls have been received over and extended period of time.

14. 2/6: Burglary

The victim was gone for the weekend and returned to find that a surfboard and surfboard case were taken without permission from their Waccamaw Hall dorm room.

Grad Finale for Seniors Graduating in December

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Finalize plans for graduation, join the alumni association and discuss career plans.
**Job Talk**

As job search season heats up, there is good news from CollegeGrad.com and the National Association of Colleges and Employers. CollegeGrad.com, the top Entry Level Job Site, announced the Top 500 Entry Level Employers for 2006. The list represents more than 145,000 jobs nationwide for the class of 2006, with a 9.1 percent increase in hiring over 2005. Ten of the Top 500 Employers are recruiting Coastal students this year through MonsterTRAK postings and on-campus interviews. The CollegeGrad.com site will be linked to the Career Services website through this spring semester.

Employers expect to raise starting salary offers to new college graduates, but most won’t be sweetening the pot with a signing bonus, according to a report published by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE). Approximately 75 percent of the employers responding to NACE’s Job Outlook 2006 report said they plan to raise starting salary offers to those graduating with bachelor’s degrees.

On average, respondents projected a 3.7 percent increase. The most current Salary Survey based on actual job offers is posted on the Job Links page on the Career Services Web site.

The Job Outlook survey is a forecast of the hiring intentions of employers as they relate to new college graduates. Each year, the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) surveys its employer members about their hiring plans for the upcoming class of new college graduates and other employment-related issues.

Among the Top 500 Entry Level Employers, 61.4 percent are planning to hire more college graduates in 2006 than in 2005, 15.9 percent will hire the same and 22.7% will be hiring fewer. “It’s exciting to see the positive hiring trend continue for the Class of 2006,” said Brian Krueger, president of CollegeGrad.com. “For the third consecutive year, we are seeing employers increasing their entry level hiring. This means higher demand for college students and a more robust entry level job market.”

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING - SIGN UP TODAY**

Currently, 31 corporate or government employers are scheduled to recruit on campus during the month of February as part of the Senior Recruitment Days, the Wall College of Business Open Interview Forum and with Employer Information Sessions. Check the list of upcoming events on the Career Services Web site at www.coastal.edu/career.

CCU students and December graduates need to update their MonsterTRAK profiles and upload resumes to access the Senior Recruitment Days (SRD) interview schedules. Do it today!

**INTerviewS OR RESUME DROpS FOR SRD (as of Feb. 3):**
- Blackbaud, (Charleston); Blue Cross/Blue Shield; Burroughs & Chapin Company; Cintas; Cisco Systems, Inc. (Raleigh, N.C.); Denny’s; Enterprise RAC; Nan Ya Plastics; Quantum Talent; Walgreens.

**NEWS ITEM:** Check out the new job search link www.Getthejob.com located on the Job Links page of the Career Services site. Dr. Ron Ingle, President of CCU, referred this site to the Career Services Center!

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- Myrtle Beach, CINTAS

**Feb. 1**
- CASUALTY CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE/TRAIINEE
- Columbia
- NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

**Feb. 1**
- DESIGN ENGINEER
- Spartanburg
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**Feb. 1**
- TERRITORY MANAGER
- Charleston BLUE BELL CREAMERIES, L.P.

**Jan. 28**
- ENTRY LEVEL STAFF ACCOUNTANT
- Multiple Locations
- CENTEX HOMES

**Jan. 26**
- ENTRY LEVEL ESTIMATOR
- Multiple Locations

**CENTEX HOMES**
- Jan. 25 INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE: Various Locations
- EDWARD JONES
- Jan. 23 CITY YEAR CORPS MEMBER
- Columbia CITY YEAR, INC.
- Jan. 23 ENTRY LEVEL
- SUPERINTENDENT/FIELD MGR
- Multiple Locations
- CENTEX HOMES
- Jan. 20 LANDSCAPE SUPERVISORS Multiple Locations
- BRICKMAN GROUP, LTD
- Jan. 19 CLAIMS ADJUSTER MIDL ATLANTIC
- Various Locations
- PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE
- Jan. 18 ENTRY LEVEL DRAFTSPERSON
- Multiple Locations
- CENTEX HOMES
- Jan. 17 ENTRY LEVEL SALES OPPORTUNITIES Nationwide Openings C.H. ROBINSON WORLDWIDE
- Jan. 17 TERRITORY SALES MANAGERS
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Ready for the Uncaastables?

by Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

A smaller division of Coastal Carolina University’s Upstage Company, the Uncaastables, are an improvisation group made up of seven CCU students and one faculty member whose sole purpose is to make people laugh.

The Uncaastables were founded at the beginning of last semester but already have high hopes for this semester and beyond.

“We hope one day as the years progress that our position will become big enough to be held in the Wheelwright Auditorium,” said Matt Hayward, the ringleader of the gang. The Uncaastables currently hold shows in the Edwards Black Box Theatre.

A show put on by the Uncaastables runs something like the Black Box Theatre. Auditorium,” said Matt Hayward, the professional composer and arranger from Easley, who will premiere “Passages,” a musical piece he composed for the winter concert that will be presented by the Coastal Carolina University Symphonic Band on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. The Chanticleer recently sat down with Hinkel to discuss his amazingcomposition, his future plans and his love for music.

The Chanticleer: So Josh, how did your interest in music begin?

Hinkel: My interest in music began in high school through the inspiration of my band director. He inspired me to write music, helped me through the process of learning how to write music and never put any limitations on me. He was very encouraging and taught me that music could be a career that could be fun, you didn’t have to feel like you were only going to work everyday.

TC: What kinds of activities or groups did you become involved with in high school that focused on music?

Hinkel: I was a member of my high school marching band, jazz band and percussion ensemble. I also participated in the S.C. All-State Band, and the All-South Honor Band. During my senior year, I was the Music Teacher’s National Association (MTNA) runner-up for percussion performance.

TC: Where did you attend college for your undergraduate study and what was your major?

Hinkel: I attended the University of South Carolina at Columbia, and graduated with a degree in music education in 2003.

TC: Coastal is now your home for graduate study. What brought you to Coastal and what is your major here?

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Student profile: Josh Hinkel

by Lekeisha Edwards
Staff Writer

Josh Hinkel, a graduate student at Coastal, has a lot to smile about. The professional composer and arranger from Easley, will premiere “Passages,” a musical piece he composed for the winter concert that will be presented by the Coastal Carolina University Symphonic Band on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. The Chanticleer recently sat down with Hinkel to discuss his amazing composition, his future plans and his love for music.

The Chanticleer: So Josh, how did your interest in music begin?

Hinkel: My interest in music began in high school through the inspiration of my band director. He inspired me to write music, helped me through the process of learning how to write music and never put any limitations on me. He was very encouraging and taught me that music could be a career that could be fun, you didn’t have to feel like you were only going to work everyday.

TC: What kinds of activities or groups did you become involved with in high school that focused on music?

Hinkel: I was a member of my high school marching band, jazz band and percussion ensemble. I also participated in the S.C. All-State Band, and the All-South Honor Band. During my senior year, I was the Music Teacher’s National Association (MTNA) runner-up for percussion performance.

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Squawk! Question: What are your plans for Valentine’s Day?

“Single’s Night Out by Coastal Productions because the pickins are slim at Coastal.”

-Trey McHenry, Psychology major

“Single’s Night Out, hosted by Coastal Productions.”

-Shannon Mullaney, marine science major

“My man is working on Valentine’s and is taking me out the day before. The night of Valentine’s me and my roommate are going to dinner and a movie because her boyfriend is in Iraq and we love each other like sisters.”

-Heather Remley, biology/art studio major

“Going to a nice, expensive restaurant for dinner, then going to a spa for relaxation and massage and then heading home for a romantic movie.”

-Marcus McKoy, philosophy major

“Hopefully dinner and a movie with someone special.”

-Mike “Minkus” Erwin, biology major

“Going out to a fine dining restaurant and conclude the night with a movie of her choice.”

-Adam Youngblood, marketing/PGM major

“Going camping.”

-Laura Stanley, marketing major

“I have no plans, but I am looking for some.”

-Dan Jolles, biology major

Photos and reporting by Trevor Arwood
CD review: Anthony Hamilton drops third album

by Raxteria Evans
Staff Writer

Anthony Hamilton, the acclaimed Grammy nominated soul storyteller, returns with his brand new album “Ain’t Nobody Worryin.”

There is just one word that comes to mind when Hamilton’s audience hears his music: divine. Containing 12 tracks, this album is Hamilton’s expression of his personal experiences. The first single, “Can’t Let Go,” tells a love story from the man’s perspective as only Hamilton can. He serenades his listeners with his extraordinary voice, singing songs about his encounters, love, life lessons and sorrow.

The album “Ain’t Nobody Worryin’” also features unique tracks such as “Pass Me Over” and “Sista Big Bones,” which are humorous and different from any genre of music. The artist sings about surviving another day and laying his burdens down in the gospel-like song “Pass Me Over.” He changes the pace of the album with the upbeat song “Sista Big Bones” in which Hamilton sings of his infatuation with an over-sexed woman.

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Club corner: CCU Customs

by Raxteria Evans
Staff Writer

Students have decided to represent Coastal by reviving their engross and "jumping out" their cars. CCU Customs is an on-campus club that started during the fall semester of 2006. The club was created by Chris Medeiros and Shaun Clemmesen.

"Shaun and I wanted to join a car club so we decided to start one on campus," said Medeiros. Medeiros, the president of the club, and Clemmesen, the vice-president, publicized by posting flyers and attracting attention at Club Recruitment Day with an actual car as an exhibit on the Prince Lawn.

There are about 30 members of CCU Customs who meet on the first and third Thursday of every month in the Wall Building parking lot. The membership fee is $10.

During the meetings, student discuss events they would like to participate in and come up with ideas to promote awareness for the organization. They plan to participate in local car shows and are in contact with other car clubs like The Grand Strand Mustang Club and the Myrtle Beach car club.

Some of the members joined because they just love cars. "I needed to join a local car club so I decided to just join the one on campus," said sophomore Jeff Williams.

Even though the organization is predominantly male, there are some courageous female students who have become a part of CCU Customs. "It’s just like doing different things with my car," said Megan Steagall, a sophomore who drives a 1995 convertible Mustang. "Being with the guys just makes it a lot more fun." The members of the club are interested in stylish cars and are not afraid of a little speed. Members who pay dues receive a club sticker for their car which allows them 15 percent discounts on all parts from Dream Makers Custom Creations, the club’s sponsor. The club has one rule that it stresses.

"We do not promote street racing," said Clemmesen.

For more information about CCU Customs, log on to www2.coastal.edu/ccucustoms or e-mail ccucustoms@yahoo.com.
show as a free way to spend time with their significant others.

"Guy's - it's free so you don't have to pay for anything," said Farrar, Bryan Robin and the faculty member, Melissa-Ann Blizzard-Hall. The group hopes to continue that tradition.

Last semester, the Uncastables had one successful show that ended up selling out, and the group hopes to continue that success this year with two shows this semester.

"We're trying to open our doors up for everyone, not just the theater department," said Rob Hambrt, a member of the group.

The group recently held auditions and added three new members - Frances Farrar, Bryan Robinson and the faculty member, Melissa-Ann Blizzard-Hall. The group is excited about its new fellow comedians and what they each have to offer.

Blizzard-Hall comes to CCU from New York City, where she worked on Broadway shows like "Hairpray" and "The Producers" as the costume shop designer.

"We are so happy to have someone with experience on board with us," said Hambrt. "It adds a lot more to the quality of the show."

Another new member with some improv experience is Robinson, who came to the Uncastables from the Distracted Globe Improv Group in Greenville, S.C.

"He does accents and dialects perfectly! You should hear his George Bush impersonation—it's flawless!" said Uncastable Kirk Johnson.

Farrar is the new female addition, and she has become a part of what the group calls "the dynamic duo" of Farrar and Johnson.

"Frances and Kirk just have this amazing energy. Water is just wet, fire is just hot, they are just funny," said Johnson. "Some other members of the Uncastables include Chas Fry and Dominic Sellers, who have both been with the group since last semester."

The Uncastables' ambition knows no limits.

"We have big goals and dreams for this semester and the upcoming years. We're trying to make a name for ourselves. Our motto is 'go big or go home'. We're gonna make you laugh or we're gonna cry," said Hambrt, followed by nods of agreement by Johnson, Harhmbt, and Farrar. "Go big or go home!"

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) - At first, everything seems easy. But costs are higher than expected. You'll soon discover that there's a lot more work required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - You may have to work out a compromise eventually. You don't have to do it now. Your odds are better tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - No need to run in terror from an unpleasant situation. Pretend you're not worried at all. It's good practice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Don't let a shortage of finances ruin your celebration. If you can't afford to do one thing, think of another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Don't laugh - that would only make matters worse.

Viro (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Proceed with caution. Don't launch new projects until tomorrow or the next day. Save yourself a lot of trouble.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - People are still feeling stubborn and cantankerous, except for you. You're more likely feeling frustrated. Patience is required.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - There will be disagreements today, some of which involve you directly. Stick to those. Don't worry about the ones beyond your reach.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - There are hassles at every turn. Anything that can go wrong will. Tomorrow the job will be easier, so don't despair, if you can help it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - There's a disagreement lurking just beneath the surface. It has to do with money, so take care. Those can get nasty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - You're encountering fierce opposition, but it won't last forever. Hold out for the points that mean the most, and let the others go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - The task you've taken on could be more difficult than expected. Proceed with caution. Haste makes waste, and all other similar mottos.

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Cool Beans by Douglas Greene

So I've decided to boycott Valentine's Day this year.

Because it's stupid. It's a holiday aimed at selling chocolates, jewelry, and flowers. I mean, you spend all that money on a cute girl, and for what, just so you can smooch later? I mean, really....

Doug Greene is a "super senior" art studio major with an emphasis on graphic design. He is currently the art director of CCU's features magazine, Tempo, and he previously worked as the art director for The Chanticleer. He enjoys playing his guitar, drawing cartoons, anime and especially people. "I like drawing facial expressions and people's reactions," he said. "Cool Beans" is his own original comic strip about two guys and the funny situations they find themselves in during their everyday college lives. It will run the duration of this semester.
Book review: “A Million Little Pieces”

by Ashley Taliana
Section Editor

Beginning the journey through “A Million Little Pieces” before The Smoking Gun Web site got hold of sources that verified the author, James Frey, wasn’t really as bad as he made himself out to be, made the journey a bumpy one to say the least. Being in the middle of the book when the scandal broke out made this read a tough one.

“The sickness is worse than usual. Thicker, bloodier, more chunks of stomach, more painful. Each wrenching ejection burns my throat and sends a sharp pain through my chest and makes me feel as if I’m choking.” Page 48

“Pieces,” originally labeled a memoir, chronicles Frey’s recovery period in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center. Frey denounces the traditional 12-step program and pursues his own path to recovery. While recovering, Frey makes friends with memorable characters including Leonard, a mob boss, and Lily, his girlfriend who has been prostituted by her mother for drugs since age 13. The characters, comprised of various community figures and outcasts, are brought together by the demons they are fighting. They are touch- ing in their formation of relationships and quest for normalcy.

For those who live under a rock, or don’t have the Internet, television or radio, here is a quick run-down of what this scandal entails. Frey, whose book gained great popularity for being an Oprah Book Club pick, was put under great scrutiny by TheSmokingGun.com, which questioned whether some of the “truths” of this memoir were actually fallacies. After much examination, many key points of the book were in fact found to be false.

When I first began this memoir in late December, I burned through the pages, finding it difficult to put down. Page-turner is such a cliché book review term, but it describes this book to a tee. Early on, Frey describes a dental procedure performed sans Novocain because he’s a recovering drug addict. The imagery and language is so real that any filling the reader has had seems like a pesky paper cut. For three pages the reader cannot help but squirting in the sheer agony Frey is going through. This really happened to a real person? Oh, the misery of it all! Or did it really happen? As the allmighty “O” later proved, this was not completely true. Frey could not recall whether or not he had Novocain for the procedure.

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Amidst this time started coming the accusations that some minute details of Frey’s treatment of some small town police officers was a lot “nicer” than he played it in the book. Fair enough, “Ope” jumped to his defense on “Larry King Live,” cleared his name and said all was well - continue on readers. So I did.

Two weeks later, the reigning queen of TV talk reversed her earlier statement about defending Frey. At that point I stood by the memoir; it was an entertaining book that I couldn’t drop. Later on in that show, greater mistruths were uncovered that had significant impacts on the book. I continued my plight but found the question of “is this really true?” looming over my head page in and page out.

Nightly, I trusted that this man, a living, breathing human being, suffered this agonizing life in the means and order in which he described. I felt a bit let down and distracted from his tale by all of this controversy.

For what it is worth, this is a fascinating tale, but remember “reader beware, advance with caution.” The ornate detail Frey uses when describing his body going through withdrawal makes this very real and raw. It is his strong attention to detail that keeps the reader stripped in on this ride. Hands down, this book is still a must-read but I hope when you’re wrapped up in this book you thoroughly enjoy it and don’t suffer the same distractions I did.

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The Chanticleer

by M. G. Fisher
Staff Writer

Many students at Coastal do not know what a Chanticleer is, or where CCU’s mascot came from. This rooster-looking bird is a mystery no more.

Coastal Carolina University was once a two-year branch of the University of South Carolina. After the colleges separated, Coastal did not have any athletic teams, let alone a mascot. According to the CCU magazine, the first sports team (basketball) was formed in 1963. The decision to be called the ‘Chanticleers’ was decided by this first team. Among the other choices were the ‘Sharks’ and the ‘Seahawks.’

As the university grew, the powers that be took a poll to see if the students wanted to keep the Chanticleer as a mascot, or switch it to something different. This rooster-looking bird is a mystery no more.

The students decided to stay loyal to CCU’s mascot. According to the University of South Carolina, that is not the only reason it was chosen. The story of the bird stems from the Canterbury Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer. According to “The Tale of Chanticleer,” the story goes something like this:

There was a widow that lived by herself. The only thing that brought joy to her life was her rooster. He was a good-looking rooster, and everyone liked him. But, there was a certain hen that liked him in a different way. Her name was Pertelote. The two birds became not only best friends, but lovers as well.

One day the Chanticleer (who chanted so clearly) had a bad dream about a “red beast” eating him. When he told Pertelote about his dream, she told him he was a chump and broke up with him. A few days later, when he was outside singing, a fox came up to “hear him sing.” Just as he closed his eyes to hit a high note, the fox tore into him like a wild beast. All of the other animals, his owner and his ex-girlfriend screamed to high heaven. But the Chanticleer was so quick and clever that he talked the fox into making a short victory speech. As the fox got proud and opened his mouth, the Chanticleer jumped out of his mouth and flew away.

This is the story from which our mascot sprang. It is the story of a rooster who chanted so clearly that even though he got himself into a pickle, he was smart enough to talk himself out of it.

Some may not think that the Chanticleer makes a very valiant mascot, but no amount of brawn can compensate for true intelligence and wit.

by Lekeshia Edwards
Staff Writer

She was a visionary; she was a fight er and a survivor; she continued to have the dream that her husband had envisioned so many years ago. The wife of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. passed away on Jan. 31, 2006 in Rosarito, Mexico. Coretta Scott King not only stood by her husband as he fought to bring an end to racial segregation and discrimination through non-violence, but also dedicated herself to making positive changes in society.

Despite the bombing of the Kings’ family home in 1956, King used her experience from her studies and practice in music to create the “Freedom Concerts,” which consisted of poetry, recitation and music to describe the Civil Rights Movement. The Freedom Concerts traveled to notable locations and served as fundraisers for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization founded by her husband.

As King and her husband traveled to spread the message of peace and equality, she was asked to speak and participate in a variety of events and movements, both nationally and internationally. In 1962, King served as a Woman’s Strike for Peace delegate to the 17-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland. She also became the first woman to deliver a sermon at a statutory service at St. Paul’s Cathedral in London and the Class Day address at Harvard.

After the assassination of her husband on April 4, 1968, King continued to carry her husband’s dream by creating the The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change to serve as a voice for human rights and justice. The Center includes a library and records of Civil Rights documents. There are also training programs, workshops and seminars to aid others in their endeavors to promote social change through non-violence.

King went on goodwill missions in Africa, Europe, Asia and Latin America. She and her children were arrested in 1985 for protesting at the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. against the apartheid system of racial segregation in South Africa. Ten years later, Nelson Mandela was sworn in as President of South Africa, and King stood with him in Johannesburg. She also led the campaign that successfully established Dr. King’s birthday, January 15th, as a national holiday in the U.S.

Coretta Scott King resolved to never let the dream of her husband fade. She stood by his cause and continued to work for world peace and justice through courageous leadership. Although King may be gone, her humanitarianism continues to dwell in our hearts, minds and in the way we live our lives everyday.

Biographical information courtesy of www.achievement.org

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December 29, 2005

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Chief Executive Officer

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Jackson Scholars now accepting applications

by Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

The Jackson Scholar Program, a division of Coastal Carolina University's Jackson Center for Ethics and Values, is accepting applications for the next wave of Jackson Scholars. The program lasts for four semesters and involves a light course requirement, a $500 stipend per semester, and various acts of community service.

"The Jackson Scholar Program is the Jackson Center's attempt to take some students under wing in an effort to better the community and those students' lives by making them more aware of ethical concerns and considerations and how it effects their community," said Jason Fishel, the assistant director of the Jackson Family Center for Ethics & Values.

This program became a reality when the Jackson Family, founders of the Ocean Lakes Family Campground, gave the Center an endowment. They wanted to do something good for the community and they thought giving the Center the opportunity for this program was the best way to do so.

"They think there is a real need in the community for programs like [the Jackson Scholar Program]," said Fishel.

Last summer, the scholars participated in the "Deepening the American Dream" conversations sponsored by the Fetter Institute and worked a three-day summer ethics program with sixth-graders from schools all over Horry County. This Summer Ethics Academy is organized and run by CCU professor Renee Smith and the Jackson Scholars.

"I don't even like kids, but working with those amazing sixth-graders was such a rewarding experience that I can't wait to do it again," said Kate Carlier, a Jackson Scholar.

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Six students were accepted into the program in the spring of 2005, and the application process has begun again for the next six.

Amanda Price, an English major, is planning on applying.

"I've always been interested in philosophy and have always been driven to be a leader. I currently work with the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA), a therapeutic program for autistic children, and I think the Jackson Scholar Program would help me contribute to the organization," she said.

With this second wave of Jackson Scholars, the Center hopes to make the program a permanent part of CCU. Fishel said they would like to expand the program and someday establish an ethics code on campus.

"We want to get conversation started in the community and on campus," he said. "The Jackson Scholars work together with the Center to help increase awareness of controversial topics such as..." Students interested in applying should be aware that they do not have to be philosophy majors to be a Jackson Scholar. The application is available online at www.coastal.edu/jacksoncenter/jacksonscholars.html. Applications are due no later than March 10. Please contact Fishel at 349-4149 or Claudia McCollough at 349-2640 for more information.

Coastal Carolina University

What: CCU Bowling Club is one of the first step in having Competitive College Bowling

Who: Open to all CCU students

Cost: 3 games and shoes for $4.00

Where: Waccamaw Bowling Center

When: Every Wednesdays, meeting at 6:30pm and bowling after meeting

Starting: February 15, 2006 at 6:30pm

For more information call:

Bowling Contact Keith 236-1020

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Powder puff football comes to CCU

by Amy DeVito
Staff Writer

Blue 42, blue 42, hike, hike, hike... is what the women will be shouting when they take the field for the first powder-puff football game in the history of Coastal Carolina University.

The Leadership Development Council worked with the Student Government Association to organize this sporting event at CCU. The LDC wanted to create an event that would be entertaining, yet give back to the Coastal community at the same time. Funds will go to the Dance Marathon, which will help support the Children's Miracle Network.

"I thought powder puff was something that Coastal could get involved in - something different that we hope will carry on as an event we do during Homecoming week," said Trevor Arrowood, the LDC president and coordinator of the powder puff tournament.

Men's baseball has fresh line-up

by Kyle B. Ward
Staff Writer

Fresh off its best record in school history, the Chanticleer baseball team has a tough task to do if it wants to build on that 50-win season.

Gone are future major-leaguers Matt Czarnstorff and Ricky Sherfa to the Washington Nationals from their pitching staff. Second baseman Mike DeJesus left early to the Reds farm system. The Chants must replace 37 of those wins as Head Coach Gary Gilmore has to rely on Kevin Marris and Mike Valter to carry a young staff like local players Zane Petty and Kent Altman. Freshman Brian Rotick will compete for innings as well.

Outfielder Dom Duggan leads a feisty line-up that includes the duo of Aaron Verret and Adam Vрабile to help set the table. They will look for David Sappelt to be an immediate impact player in the outfield. On the docket this year is Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Virginia, Pittsburgh, Wake Forest and UNC. If the Chants could win more than half of those games and take care of business in the Big South, they and Mike Valter to carry a young staff like local players Zane Petty and Kent Altman. Freshman Brian Rotick will compete for innings as well.

On Notice: Program directors take note

by Kyle B. Ward
Staff Writer

This is a necessary complaint. I don't watch sports to see where the players' parents are sitting. I don't care that they're even there. That kind of hoopla is cute when the athletes are six years old. When the game turns to the sideline reporters sitting next to 29-year-old Gilmore has to rely on Kevin Marris and Mike Valter to carry a young staff like local players Zane Petty and Kent Altman. Freshman Brian Rotick will compete for innings as well.

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Fame, not the Hall of Very Good. Ricky Watters averaged more yards per carry and season, so where's the pub for him? It's not that hard to be a goal line back, Bettis wasn't even their starter. I'm already looking forward to the 2006 NFL season because I know Pittsburgh will not repeat, and that's a guarantee I can make with certainty.

It's that time again...ABC- Enough of the Patriots! They lost and the fact of the matter is they hoped that the Patriots would make it to the Super Bowl. Maybe Joe Montana could have done the coin toss for a price.

NBA-The dress code is a joke. Let the players wear something casual. I've never seen any kids wear suits to school yet. They're not role models.

WBC - It hasn't even been played and I already am slamming it...it's too soon before the season. The testing policy for MLB regular season than some dumb world tournament.

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Chants win big during the “Teal Storm”

by Kyle B. Ward
Staff Writer

There was a sweltering heat at Kimbel Arena and it wasn’t just the air conditioning being turned off; it was the CCU defense that shut down a Winthrop team for the second time in two weeks, 64-50.

The atmosphere was surreal as hundreds of teal shirts crowded into the gym and even Head Coach Buzz Peterson was decked out in it as well.

“Pele said it was a Masters coat, but I said, ‘No it’s teal,’” said Peterson.

Winthrop tied with Birmingham Southern at 8-1 in Big South play, but they just couldn’t stop Coastal’s three-point shooting.

The Chants hit six three-pointers while also holding an 18-12 advantage over the Eagles on the glass. Winthrop had an 18-7 run in the first seven minutes of the second half but couldn’t get it done offensively. The one lead they had was 43-41 at 11:10, but that was it.

Moses Sonko put the game away on the fast break to make it 60-50 with 2:20 to play.

Peterson added, “I’m excited for our guys. We’re small, we’re gonna be outsized, but we’re not gonna get out-worked. When we are being taken advantage of, we got to support each other. Right now, we’re excited about what we’re doing but a lot can happen this next few weeks.”

Senior guard Colin Stevens said, “It was awesome playing in that kind of environment. Sometimes it got so loud that we could barely hear the offensive plays being called out. A lot of people thought that the first time was a fluke so this validates all the hard work we’ve done to earn those wins.”

Pele Paelay also became the 13th CCU player in school history to score 1000 points. He led the game with 19 points.

The High Point Panthers crawled into Kimbel Arena and looked to escape with a win. Freshman Joseph Harris would not allow that to happen. The Chants outlasted the Panthers 78-60.

Coastal finished the game hitting 54 percent from the field, only to outdo themselves with 65 percent in the second half.

Coastal was led by Leasure with 23 points and eight dishes. Leasure broke the sophomore season record for three-pointers, with now 87, surpassing KeKe Hicks’ 83 during the 1992-93 season.

The Chants return to action at Kimbel Arena Feb. 18 against Birmingham Southern on Big South TV.