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Events promote rape awareness

CCU community gathers to raise awareness and provide hope for victims of sexual assault

DANA HOELLE
Staff Writer

"Take Back the Night," an event that heightens the awareness of sexual assault and violence, was held at Coastal Carolina University on Monday, Oct. 6. Student Counseling Services was in charge of the event, and students were encouraged to show support in the efforts to raise awareness.

Many students, faculty and local residents met at Spadoni Park to start the walk, which came to an end at the CCU track. There were motivational speakers as well as sexual assault victims who openly shared their traumatic stories. The CCU choir also performed, and there was an open microphone for anyone wishing to come out and share personal experiences. Awareness posters, flash lights, glow sticks and whistles were handed out to the walkers to make noise, and put those who commit such acts on public notice.

"'Take Back the Night' is an important event because we know that sexual assault occurs on college campuses at a much higher rate than goes reported. We march at night because most sexual assaults occur at night. If by doing all that we do gives just one person courage to come forward then it is all worth while," said CCU Counselor and Coordinator of "Take Back the Night," Sean Pierce.

"Take Back the Night" was first held forty years ago in San Francisco, and the participants were mainly women. The event at CCU consisted of men and women, and many people who attended considered it to be a victory.

"'Take Back the Night' was very inspirational and moving. It makes you think twice about going out with your friends; you always want to make sure you have a plan, and are safe about things," said freshman Gina Pantano.

Many were there for personal reasons, whether they were a victim, there for support or for an empowerment of education for awareness. Sexual assault can happen to anyone, and it is important to be aware of all the ramifications that take place with sexual assault. "Take Back the Night" helped curb the activities involved with sexual violence, and students are encouraged to spread the word about sexual assault and awareness and take the necessary precautions to keep themselves from becoming victims.

"I felt dizzy but I thought it..." Tori Barnette and Ashley Mitchell march to protest against rape

Photo by David Christian
Letter to the Editor

Dear Ms. Sweat:

In the current issue of The Chanticleer, columnist Corrie Lacey comments on composition instruction at CCU. Her criticism boils down to the idea that composition teachers should "focus exclusively on writing" by teaching "grammar and rhetoric and nothing else." Too often, says Lacey, composition instruction is a "deception" and violates the principle of "truth in advertising" because teachers focus on "everything under the sun," including "racism, sexism, immigration" and other "hot-button issues."

I feel it is necessary to point out the central flaw in Ms. Lacey's main point. All writers must write about something. Therefore, there simply is no such thing as writing instruction that focuses exclusively on writing. Student writers must read and respond to other writing in order to learn to write well, and thus we see the importance of reading about "hot-button issues."

Introducing such ideas is roughly similar to placing a bowl of fruit in front of a student painter. A painter has to have something to paint just as a writer has to have something to write about. A composition class that failed to focus on the kinds of ideas that Ms. Lacey finds so extraneous would be a boring and fruitless exercise indeed.

I suspect that almost every student at Coastal has been exposed to rules about punctuation, grammar, paragraphing, transitional elements, topic sentences, thesis statements, and so on. It is rare when I find a student who hasn't encountered these ideas in high school. What aren't so rare are the students who haven't read enough to have seen these forms and rules in practice again and again in good writing. The equation is usually pretty simple: the more you have read in your life, the better your writing skills.

Sincerely,
Scott Pleasant, Lecturer
CCU English Department
David Roper named new chief of police at CCU

With over 26 years of experience in the police force, Roper takes on the challenge at Coastal

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

With over 26 years of experience in the police field, David Roper has been named the new interim director of public safety and chief of police for Coastal Carolina University.

Originally from Kingstree, Roper has lived in South Carolina his entire life. After receiving a bachelor’s degree in humanities and social science from the University of South Carolina, Roper became a uniformed police officer of Horry County in 1983, and later moved to the rank of detective.

After working as a uniformed officer and detective, Roper became the chief deputy of the Horry County Sheriff’s Office. While in office, Roper served civil papers, extradited criminals and handled administrative work.

The breaking point in Roper’s career was in 1993 when he was appointed SLED officer by the governor’s police force and office.

Interim Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police David Roper holds an open door policy for all CCU students

“The governor has to appoint and approve you. My [certification] is signed by Jim Hodges, Mark Sanford, Carol Campbell and David Beasley,” said Roper.

Roper worked with SLED for 15 years, and was part of the SWAT team. At the end of his career, he held the title of lieutenant and handled public corruption, gangs and major crimes. After 26 years of work in the police force, Roper retired in April of 2009, only to return to work with CCU in June.

As far as his plans for CCU, Roper wants to hire more staff and implement a plan to better patrol the Overlay zone in College Park and other surrounding areas.

Roper wishes to remind students that he holds an open door policy, and is very willing to talk to students and let them express their opinions and thoughts with him.

There is one thing for certain, however, and that is his zero tolerance policy for drugs and substance abuse.

“Drugs ruin lives. If you use drugs on this campus, if I catch you, you’re just not going to be here very long,” chuckled Roper.

Roper has been married to his wife, Lari for 21 years. They have two children, Jane Gray, who is a sophomore at Clemson University, and a son, Josh, who is in eighth grade at St. James Middle School.

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was because of my medication. I had a really bad sore throat and was coughing a lot as well. They [the doctors] told me I couldn’t go to class for four days. All of my teachers said they hadn’t heard of any other of their students getting it before me. They told me to look on Blackboard, keep up with all the notes and get healthy,” said DeLuca.

DeLuca believes that he actually contracted the virus from his roommate, and says until now he has never even had the flu before.

“I’ve never really had anything this bad before, at first it was kind of scary with all the heat flashes. I was laying around all day being drowsy,” said DeLuca. “All I’ve been doing this week is drinking plenty of fluids and playing lots of Madden.”

DeLuca plans to return to class and regular schedule in the next few days.

Information

Any students who are experiencing flu-like symptoms are highly urged to contact Student Health Services to be tested for the virus.

New building projects to break ground

The groundbreaking for several new academic and recreational buildings is expected to begin soon

NICK MAMARY
Sports Editor

There are three projects at Coastal Carolina University that are expected to be up for bid to start the building process within the next few weeks. The buildings are; the Student Recreation and Convocation Center, the Kenneth E. Swain Hall, the R. Cathcart Smith Science Center and the additions to Kimbel Library.

By the end of the semester, the plan is to have a contractor in place while breaking ground early in 2010.

“The fact is the infrastructure of the campus has not caught up with the growth that we’ve had. We don’t have a recreation facility for our students, and we absolutely need it if we’re going to continue to attract students and also retain individuals,” said CCU President David DeCenzo.

DeCenzo also pointed out that there is a lack of housing for the amount of students that are entering CCU, and gave several reasons why the Student Recreation and Convocation Center is needed at CCU.

“When we do the [New Student Convocation ceremony] at the beginning of the year, we have to rent a tent with air conditioning. That tent at times is upwards of $25,000, so we needed the opportunity to bring all of our freshmen students into one location at one point in time,” said DeCenzo.

CCU has seen its number of intramural participants increase over the past few years. DeCenzo mentioned that there is a shortage of living space available for the growing population and interest in intramurals.

The rising number of students has also led to changes in the way CCU’s Kimbel Library should be operated.

“The information commons will provide lots of seating in a well-lit environment,” said Barbara Burd, dean of library services.

Burd also said there will be lounges, places for laptops and group study, as well as other technology needed for research. The Swain building will be constructed as a research and teaching lab.

“Right now in this building, [the Smith science center] we have a major space crunch, and people are doubling up on lab space,” said Deborah Hutchinson, assistant professor in biology.

The facility is supposed to have more technical equipment than the current Smith Center. In 2011, the plan is for the Annex building to be completed.

One thing is for certain: While CCU continues to grow, so do plans for campus expansion.
ADVISEMENT AND ADVANCE REGISTRATION

SPRING & SUMMER 2010

November 1 - November 10, 2009

- The Spring & Summer 2010 Course Offerings are available online at http://webadvisor.coastaledu (Select ‘WebAdvisor for Students’; then select ‘Search for Sections’.)
- Build your Preferred Sections list - Select ‘Register for Sections’ from the ‘WebAdvisor for Students’ menu; then select ‘Search and Register for Sections’.
- See your adviser to schedule an advisement session.
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- Check your Registration Appointment Time on Thursday, October 22, 2009 - Select “My Registration Appointment Time” from the ‘WebAdvisor for Students’ menu. (Eligibility for registration is based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled)

Registration times are divided into 3 groups per class level (based on credit hours)

SENIORS (90+ CREDIT HOURS) & GRADUATE STUDENTS
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MISTAKES HAPPEN

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

Being the editor of a college newspaper is beyond a doubt a learning experience. Everything that you think couldn’t possibly go wrong, will. Trust me. It’s 3:30 a.m. on deadline night/ morning, and I have to make sure every “i” is dotted and every “t” is crossed, and quite frankly in that state of mind everything looks darn good. Come Monday morning I open the paper, and lo and behold, all the quotation and punctuation marks have disappeared. This isn’t even an error of mine or my editorial staff, but the culprit just so happens to be corrupt PDF files received by our actual friendly printers over at The Horry Independent. To everyone else, we simply look like we have absolutely no understanding of English grammar.

This is quite frustrating to say the least, and no one in particular is to blame except for maybe computers and the e-mail system. Now I realize there are more errors in the past two papers than just runaway punctuation marks. I will say every article is meticulously edited, but there is plenty of room for human error. I want to personally promise every reader of The Chanticleer that my staff and I have enacted new systems and ways of editing to catch as many errors and typos as possible, but please be aware we are not “Super staff.” We are human, and college students at that. We are all learning, and I will say I learn new things everyday from working with this paper. Please, keep all the letters to the editor coming, I love hearing what everyone has to say, good or bad. It lets me know what needs to be improved, and what everyone is actually getting out of our paper.

Oh, and I also removed my half inch acrylic nails. Perhaps this is the solution to the typo problem!
Wall Fellows holds inductions
Program inducts five new members to prestigious organization

Students and faculty gather in the Edwards building courtyard following the Wall Fellows induction.

CORRIE LACEY
Assistant Editor

For the first time, Kimbel Library is requesting that Coastal Carolina University faculty, staff and students take an online survey, called the LibQUAL Survey. Margaret Fain, head of public services at Kimbel Library, is coordinating the survey.

“This survey lets faculty, staff and students give feedback on the three dimensions of service,” said Fain. “It will help us know what services they are happy with, and which services need improvement.”

By completing the survey, students will be entered to win a FLIP Ultra Camcorder package, an eight-gigabyte Zone from the bookstore, a gift certificate from Amazon.com for either $50, $75 or $100, or coupons from Java City by entering their e-mail at the end of the survey.

“All surveys are anonymous,” says Fain. “The e-mail is only used to enter for the prizes, and is kept in a separate database. Students and faculty who win these incentives will be notified through their campus e-mail in November.”

The LibQUAL survey is taken by 180 institutions worldwide to look for ways of improvement and levels of satisfaction. It is now available on the Kimbel Library homepage, and will be available 24 hours a day until the end of October.

“The main reasons for the survey,” said Fain, “are to evaluate and fix current services and see how we can improve now, and to gather information for the new addition to the library coming in fall 2010 to help us plan for building.”

“The survey is just a series of simple questions, and will only take ten minutes. What we really want is feedback,” says Fain. “If you use the library a lot, a little or even not at all, this survey will still help us to know what to improve upon. The more people that respond, the better the data is and the more changes we will be able to make.”

Jackson Center scholars

ASHLEIGH MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Every two years the Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values accepts and awards five scholars into the Jackson Scholar program. The program’s purpose is to assist students with leadership potential in obtaining a sound background in ethics, so that they may serve as outstanding representatives of the Jackson Center at Coastal Carolina University.

The two-year program requires that scholars participate in an ethical leadership curriculum of instruction, reading and discussion as well as mentoring. Additionally, scholars are required to engage in several on and off campus community events, the Junior Scholar Ethics Academy and other public engagements.

The Jackson Scholar program is open to students of all backgrounds and fields of study. Scholars are accepted through a process that includes a written application and personal interviews with the center’s staff and board of directors.

Applications are available in the office of the Jackson Center which is located in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, room 274, or online at www.coastal.edu/jacksoncenter. Hard copies of the applications are due to the center’s office no later than Nov. 2.
CHANT-ARAZZI

Women’s Volleyball vs. SC State - Sept. 29 by Nick Mamary

John Thomas, John Pack, Kyle Dischnerder, Matthew Brennan

Tamar Witherspoon, Cara Walker

Jamie Perkinson, Marlin Brown, John Thomas

Tara Crane, Kayla Loosney, Preston James

Mason Campney, Amber Foster, Paul Vanderwhiele, Morgan Godfrey, Hailey Lloyd, Marilynne Godwin

Kim Hart, DeElva Dash, LaQuita Barnes, Monica Moorer, Mike Lowery

Take Back the Day - Oct. 6 by David Christian

Meghan Smith, Elizabeth Brannon, Lindsay Springer

Sly McCoy, Cat Marshall

Elyse Brown, Kayla Martin, Miche Mangera,Seleah Crosland, Chris Donevant-Haines, Nicole Spinelli, Darien Mack
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- Jostens (for class rings)
- Graduation Announcements
- CCU Bookstore (cap & gown)
- Graduate Studies

For more information about your upcoming commencement, don’t forget to attend the SENIOR CLASS MEETING on Tuesday, November 17 or Wednesday, November 18 in the Kline Hospitality Suite at 5:30pm

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (843) 349-2586(ALUM) or alumni@coastal.edu
THIS WEEK'S WINNER

1. Aubrey Isaacson
   “Maxwell”
   “Sounds of laughter, shades of life are ringing through my open ears, exciting and inviting me. Limitless undying love which shines around me like a million suns, it calls me on across the universe.”
   -The Beatles

Photos by:
2. Rachel Streets
3. Katie Sayles
4. Dani Brass
5. Leilani Derr
6. Brittany Hallick
7. Meghan Smith

Submit your photos to The Chanticleer, and it may show up in the [CCU] Expose Yourself weekly spread.

E-mail photos in original size to thechanticleer@gmail.com. Photos may be in color or black and white.

Thanks to Easton Selby and his black and white photography class for providing photos. Thanks to all the photographers for submissions.
DEADLINES AND SCHOLARSHIPS:

Graduates of Horry County high schools are encouraged to apply for the new Horry County Higher Education Commission Global Awareness Award ($1,000-$2,000 per award available).

To determine whether you have additional eligibility for financial aid during the Spring or Summer short-term study abroad programs, please see your financial aid counselor in Kingston Hall. Students are encouraged to apply for the following scholarships specific to this program: the Wall College of Business Board of Visitors International Scholarship ($2,000 per award) and the Wall College of Business Cooperative Scholarship for Residence Life ($2,000 per award).

Priority Deadline for program application ($50 off the total program cost) and deadline for all scholarship applications is November 6, 2009. Completed applications, along with a $500 deposit, must be in the Office of International Programs by close of business on November 6, 2009 to meet the priority deadline.

Normal Deadline for Program Admission (Regular Program Fee) is November 30, 2009. (No scholarships are available after the priority deadline.) A $500 deposit must be submitted along with the completed application to meet this normal application deadline.

*Special Note: Please visit our Web site—www.coastal.edu/international/studyabroad/shortterm.html to view specific details for these programs as the prices listed do not include tuition costs for several of the programs.

For more information, please contact:
Ms. Lori Patterson, M.P.S.
Coordinated/Advisor, Study Abroad
843-349-2864 / lori@coastal.edu
SNSL Bldg, Room 113

Spring Break 2010 Programs Abroad

*Special Note: Several of these Spring Break 2010 courses require registration for the full Spring 2010 semester of which the trip is one experience

*Tuition Fees extra

Global Issues in Economics (Paris, France)
Location: Paris, France
Dates: March 13 - 21, 2010
Leader: Dr. Yoav Wachsman
Program Cost: $2,000

Global Issues in Economics (Ecuador)
Location: Quito and Galapagos, Ecuador
Dates: March 14 - 21, 2010
Leader: Dr. Michael Collins
Program Cost: $2,100

Gender and Sexuality in the Early Church
Location: Greece (Athens and Delphi)
Dates: March 11 - 19, 2010
Leader: Dr. Arlen D. Barnes
Program Cost: $2,751

Maymester 2010 Programs Abroad

International Theater Experience and Art in Iceland
Location: Reykjavik, Iceland
Dates: May 17 - 29, 2010
Leaders: Dr. Steve Earnest and Mr. Paul Olsen
Program Cost: $3,645

Study Abroad in International Business
Location: Paris, France; Bonn and Mainz, Germany; and Prague, Czech Republic
Dates: May 15 - June 2, 2010
Leader: Dr. Darla Domke-Damonte
Program Cost: $4,000 includes tuition for CBAD 402 Study Abroad in International Business

Introduction to German
Location: Munich, Germany

Honors 450 - The City as Text and Context or HIST 450 - The City in European History
Location: Paris, France
Dates: March 12 - 21, 2010
Leader: Dr. Philip Whalen
Program Cost: $2,450

Intensive Spanish
Location: San Jose, Costa Rica
Dates: May 9 - May 30, 2010
Leaders: Mr. Jose Luis Mireles and Mr. Mario Morales
Program Cost: $2,525

Intensive Spanish
Location: Madrid, Spain
Dates: May 8 - May 30, 2010
Leaders: Dr. Maria Luisa Torres and Dr. Yun Sij Jeon
Program Cost: $3,590

Coral Reef Ecology
Location: Discovery Bay, Jamaica
Dates: May 12 - 30, 2010
Leader: Dr. Eric Keppler
Program Cost: $3,250 includes air/ground/boat transportation, lodging, meals, diving and field trips. All courses offered by Coastal Carolina University are assessed at $250/credit hour and this is not included in the price of the trip.

Shark Biology
Location: Bimini, Bahamas
Dates: May 20 - May 29, 2010
Leaders: Dr. Dan Abel
Program Cost: $4,000 approximately

Biology of Sea Turtles
Location: Costa Rica
Dates: May 14 - May 28, 2010
Leader: Dr. Eric Keppler
Program Cost: TBA soon

Summer I Programs Abroad

Introduction to Italian and the City in History
Location: Rome, Italy
Dates: June 10 - July 3, 2010
Leaders: Dr. Eliza Glaze and Ms. Melissa Ursu
Program Cost: $4,560 plus tuition

Summer II Programs Abroad

Coastal at Oxford
Location: Oxford, England
Dates: July 9 - July 28, 2010
Leaders: Dr. Dan Ennis, Dr. Cynthia Port and Dr. Arne flatsen
Program Cost: $4,695

Coastal Carolina University
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Programs Abroad
Across the North Carolina border lays a chain of small islands off of Southport, and Oak Island. This was John McCain’s latest destination for a daytrip. The island is only an hour drive on Highway 17 North and has surf-worthy beaches, a number of piers and the famous Oak Island Lighthouse. The town generated mini-fame with the “real” Sheriff Jim Taylor, the one who supposedly inspired the Andy Griffith Show.
Help is available to victims of rape

DANIELLE CAPRA
Staff Writer

Eyes glistening with tears, her clothes torn and thrown from her beaten body. Everything around her was blurred, all she could feel was his unfamiliar hands exploring her body. This was the scene described by Diana Ambrosini, a sophomore at Coastal Carolina University.

Ambrosini’s rapist was never caught. She continues to struggle to live a normal life without constant fear and anxiety.

On college campuses only about 10 percent of men and women actually report rapes. Statistics show that men and women who have been raped do not report it because they tend to feel responsible or embarrassed for what happened to them.

According to the Center for Disease Control someone is sexually assaulted every two minutes. That means about 720 people are sexually assaulted everyday.

“In every counseling center people come in talking about how to cope and to go on from being a victim to a survivor,” said Chris Donevant-Haines, a counselor for CCU.

Haines was insistent on making people understand that women are not the only victims of rape. About 9 percent of rape victims are male.

Brittany Paolini, a senior at CCU, twirled her hair, “I think a lot of girls aren’t as careful as they should be especially in college. We need to be aware of what is going on around us.”

Statistically, 75 percent of rapes happen when alcohol is involved and 73 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows.

“I hated myself, I thought it was all my fault that I must of done something wrong. I truly believed I was being punished,” said Ambrosini.

About 33 percent of rape victims have suicidal thoughts and 13 percent will actually attempt suicide.

“At CCU we have a group called CARES, it is faculty and students working together for awareness about sexual assault through events and education,” said Haines.

The counseling center at CCU is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER
by Heather Nicole Spires

The Rape Crisis Center of Horry and Georgetown counties is a private, non-profit organization providing assistance to survivors of sexual victimization and their families, helping them in their recovery process. They also strive in providing information to the public to educate people about rape and raise the level of rape awareness.

Call RCC for support and information at 843-448-7273 (Horry County) or 843-545-5198 (Georgetown County).
**VIEWPOINTS**

**CHIVALRY**

The Bitchin' Column

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

I'm tired of seeing doors shut in the faces of our pretty and intelligent women at Coastal Carolina University. Some CCU ladies that have been taken from the dating game are disappointed with their boyfriends because they no longer treat them as well since the relationship started. Other ladies are simply tired of the disrespect they receive from bitter and immature male students.

What happened to opening doors, pulling out chairs, and being sensitive to a woman? I see it everyday on campus and in residence halls. Some guys are insensitive, so I would like to apologize to all CCU female students for any insensitivity that you have been through. I'm sure CCU women miss chivalry to the point that they probably pray for it the following day.

The reason why modern chivalry is fading away is because guys often use it as a mechanism to get the woman, and then turn the tool off when they start dating or when the guy thinks he is close enough to her. Things like opening doors, pulling out chairs, etc., are things that some CCU male students have forgotten. While some of the male students are aware of it, they don't utilize it until they are ready to impress someone. Some of the old fashion CCU men are bitter about a woman's independence and feel that she doesn't need anyone to show her any consideration.

CCU guys with girlfriends should stop complaining when they invite their girlfriend out for a date then get angry when they have to pay for the dinner, movie, etc. If she opts to pay her own way then be modest and try not to smile. Show that nice woman some affection, not just on a date but everywhere you take her.

Chivalry is hollow to some of the shallow guys who only show it to certain girls on campus. I will take it up a notch and say that shallow guys at CCU don't have what it takes to be chivalrous.

That's okay because the good guys will be the water that fills the void of those respected rivers.

I encourage CCU male students to practice chivalry towards women so that we can rub out this "tool" and "g" title that some of us guys might have. Plus, chivalry is a sign of respect, so why not use this symbol to appreciate women, who are our ninth wonder of the world?

**FASHION**

UGGS are ugly

KRISTEN PORTNEY
Fashion Columnist

I would like to make a public service announcement: UGGS are slippers, not a style statement. I am someone who does not particularly enjoy wearing slippers so I do not own a pair of UGGS. However if I did own UGGS or slippers I can assure you I would not be wearing them out in public, let alone a staple in my wardrobe. I have tried a pair on and I agree they are warm and comfy cozy.

However, so are big wool socks and you don't see anyone gallivanting across Prince Lawn in them. I believe an 8:30 a.m. class, "Club Kimbel" or a swift trip to Kroger are the only appropriate places to wear UGGS in public. Even with all of the different colors and heights, they are still very much slippers and very ugly.

With all of the awesome boots out there in the world I do not know why people overpay for nude sheepskin. PETA would not approve. This fall I would love to see girls stop trying to cram their sweatpants and jeans into their slippers and buy a pair of boots one can romp around in with style.

Urban Outfitters, Dillard's and The Shoe Department are all places to check out some fancy new footwear.

*Happy Shopping, Kristen V. Portney*

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**BE HEARD**

Do you think students are more or less concerned about swine flu now that there have been confirmed cases on campus?

Ryan Norwood

"I went to the infirmary today and there were six students with masks on. That didn't make me feel very comfortable at all. The masks are scary."

Bill Mckeeon

"I think people will be concerned but not too much."

Patrick Parent

"I think it's definitely starting to have an effect on people. We're more aware of who we're around and are being more cautious."

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**Status Quo**

What's your Facebook status?

Brendan Donahue - finds it amusing that I've filled out 3 wills since I was 19... anybody want some clothes and a redox hat some old magazines and a iPod cuz that's pretty much all i got unless u want to inherit some debt I got lots of it to go around

Barbara Bk Astrini - my art professor just said 'the reason is because'. glad he stuck to art

Tiffany Fisher - OH MY GOD! I HAVE HILLBILLIES THAT LIVE UPSTAIRS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Joanna Smith - thinks everyone should experience cloudy with a chance of meatballs in 3D. while eating meatballs. seriously.

Courtney Wolford - okay, so little 15 year old justin bieber is about to be my new boyfriend. why are you so cute.

Kelly Cook - is thankful I have a wonderful journalism major roomiee that helps me turn horrible papers into masterpieces :

Linda Moore - hello another kidney stone. thanks for gracing me with your presence. :

Alyssa Englebrecth - just emailed the CEO of playboy... about getting into law school... weird

Grace Streater - bout to make Sam Walton's kids just a little bit richer...ha ha

Jessica Bassett - I got bologna on my head but don't call me a bologna head
Is swine flu something students should be worried about?

**BK ASTRINI**
Art Director

**NO** | I love when the media gets everybody’s panties in a bunch, but this whole swine flu malarkey promoted by my fellow journos is just getting out of hand. Let’s face it, the swine flu is considered an epidemic because it’s predicted to go away.

The new H1N1 virus doesn’t matter because even the Center for Disease Control admits that “most people who come down with H1N1 swine flu recover fully -- without antiviral treatment.” It’s not even an interesting disease anyway. The symptoms are exactly like the flu, which include fever, cough, nausea, sore throat, headaches, fatigue, blah, blah, blah. I am nauseated and got a headache from all this talk – put me on the cover of The Sun News, I probably have swine flu.

Now, the CDC’s innovative ways to prevent catching this ghastly flu is by covering your mouth and nose with a tissue, then washing your hands. I don’t care if you have H1N1 or the AIDS, cover your mouth when you sneeze anyway, that’s disgusting. Are we really reminding people to wash their hands? If that’s not what y’all normally do, then maybe we shouldn’t be worried about futile diseases, but about our personal hygiene. Plus, stop it with those silly masks, for there isn’t any proof that they actually help with anything except making the non-sick look like idiots.

On a larger scale, the swine flu continues to not matter because it is so minute. There have been 44,555 reported cases in the U.S. and 819 deaths. Which sounds pathetic next to heart disease, which kills 631,636 yearly. Even the genesis of the disease, the regular influenza, is way more than, killing 30,000 yearly. It gets better; 20,823 die from falling, and 34,234 from Septicemia. What the hell is Septicemia? Why aren’t we worried about that instead when it kills 41 times more than swine flu?

**MAEGEN SWEAT**
Editor

**YES** | Let’s get a show of hands here, who likes being sick? So, I can’t actually see a show of hands, but in my head while writing this showdown I didn’t imagine seeing hardly any. Let’s get some facts straight about the H1N1 virus, also known as the swine flu.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s Web site, www.cdc.gov, the Swine Influenza is a respiratory disease of pigs caused by type A influenza virus that regularly causes outbreaks of influenza in pigs.

According to another article on www.cnhealth.com, swine flu has spread to humans in previous years, however, the main difference this past year is that it has actually spread to more than three people.

Scientists become very concerned whenever a newer virus is able to spread from an animal to a person, and then continue to affect other people.

The mutation rate is another cause of concern for scientists. The World Health Organization has called the current outbreak as “pandemic potential.”

Anything in previous years that has not been spread to more than three people and is now actually causing death is an extreme reason for concern in my book. When the swine flu craze started making news back in March and April, I never thought it would actually come to Coastal Carolina University.

Well, wutayaknow? The CCU Student Health Services building has been jam packed with students being tested for strands of the H1N1 virus.

So you get sick. You have a fever, night sweats, feelings of lethargy, loss of appetite, but besides feeling like a pile of poo and missing class, you will more than likely survive.

I urge you all to think about the possible side effects of the swine flu vaccine, as I bet many students have not even considered it. According to another research article on www.cnhealth.com, not a whole lot of information is known on the H1N1 vaccine, and like many other vaccines, it has the potential to cause more harm than good. A previous vaccine administered in 1976 kid reports of possibly causing a rare paralyzing condition known as Guillain-Barre syndrome.

While there may be a lot of hoopla going around about the swine flu, one thing is for certain: Being sick is definitely no bueno, even for a pig.
No. 9 junior midfielder Sara Niles kicks the ball to a CCU Women’s Soccer teammate for an assist

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Junior Sara Niles is Coastal Carolina University women’s soccer team’s midfielder and was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Winthrop Invitational in 2008. However, with her busy schedule and humble personality, Niles wasn’t aware of her accomplishment until recently.

“To be honest I had no idea I was named All-Tournament Team until I saw it in our media guide this year,” said Niles. “But it was a pleasant surprise. It made me realize that hard work does pay off and it gave me some motivation for this year,” said Niles.

Niles will need a lot of motivation to live up to the team’s expectations for this season.

“As a team we are hoping to win regular season conference again,” said Niles. “But this year we are ready to win the conference tournament and make it to NCAA tournament, hopefully third time is a charm.”

Niles has also set personal goals for herself.

“I am hoping to lead the team in assists this year,” said Niles. “I personally am not much of the goal scorer but I pride myself in getting assists.” Niles laughed and added, “But I wouldn’t mind scoring in regular season though.”

With 15 freshmen on the team, Niles feels she must also play a leadership role on the team this season.

“I lead by example on the field,” said Niles. “I feel a little bit of pressure to live up to expectations of my coach because I know that he needs us to help lead our underclassmen. We have a very young team this year and I know we are building up for next year when we are seniors. The team is going to be looking to us for leadership and help on and off the field.”

Niles feels she is prepared to take on this year’s leadership role. She feels she has grown significantly since being named to the Big South All-Freshman Team two years ago.

“I have definitely had to become more vocal and have become more mature on the field,” said Niles. “I think that as an upperclassman, you have to work harder to keep your spot on the field and more is expected out of you now as opposed to when I was a freshman. You have to set an example for the other girls to work to get to the level that is necessary for our team to do well.”

Niles has also gained a lot from her mother as well, who played women’s soccer at Texas A&M.

“I don’t feel pressured to live up to my mom, it is more encouragement from her to do well,” said Niles. “Both of my parents played soccer all their lives and coached me and my brother and sister all through our soccer careers, so it’s kind of a family thing. Having them both played helped me to want to prove to them I could play in college as well and it pushed me to work to achieve that.”

Niles is also living up to her parents’ expectations off the field. Niles, an exercise science major, is vice president of CCU’s Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC). She plans on pursuing a career as an orthopedic physician’s assistant.

Niles feels that her soccer experience will help with her future career aspirations.

“I think soccer will help me because, aside from the physical part of the game, I’ve gained leadership skills,” said Niles. “I am able to work with people which is always beneficial in the health field. Soccer has affected my life in a million ways. I’ve learned what it was like to sacrifice for something you really want but it was my choice and it was well worth it.”

Although Niles feels she has made sacrifices throughout the years, she still feels that she is getting the full college experience.

“Yeah, there have been times where I have thought to myself ‘oh it’d be nice to be able to go do this or that’ but there are also plenty of things that ‘normal’ college kids don’t get to experience and we do,” said Niles. “I feel like I am getting the college experience, just a little different. We do get to be fairly ‘normal’ and I actually find it more fun being an athlete. If I wasn’t, I think I would be lost at what to do every day with no practice and not traveling, I’d probably become a huge napper to be honest,” she laughed.

Niles feels that her sacrifices have definitely paid off.

“I know I have not reached my full potential as a player, but I am happy with my accomplishments thus far,” said Niles. “Playing in college was always a dream and to achieve that was amazing and then to be a starter and receive All-Freshman team and All-Tournament Team have just made the experience better.”
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