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CCU Haitian Student

Pierre Henry Valdema receives scholarship and speaks on devastation in Haiti

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NEWS

Student dies in pedestrian accident

A tragic incident on CCU’s campus results in death

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

Coastal Carolina University student Heather Meade, 19, died Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston after injuries sustained from a pedestrian accident on CCU’s campus.

Meade was struck by a red 2000 Chevrolet pick-up in the intersection of University Boulevard and Chanticleer Drive East around 5:30 p.m., according to the CCU public safety incident report.

The first to arrive on the scene, reporting officer Charles Rodney Sessions was flagged down by a student in the Kearns Building parking lot. Sessions observed Meade lying on her stomach in the roadway and called EMS.

Upon arrival at the scene, Meade was conscious and bleeding from the head. EMS arrived and administered first aid. Meade was transported to Conway Medical Center, and was then transported by helicopter to MUSC for further treatment. She was pronounced dead at approximately 7:44 p.m.

The pick-up truck was driven by CCU student Michael Poston, 22, who stated he was traveling in the turn lane on Chanticleer Drive turning left onto University Boulevard. In the report, Poston stated he never saw the victim and didn’t realize that he struck her until he heard a thump. He looked into the rear view mirror and noticed the victim lying in the road and immediately pulled over.

There were four eyewitnesses on the scene who were all interviewed. Sessions was assisted by the Conway Police Department with marking and photographing the scene. After the incident, the SC Highway Patrol Multi-disciplinary Action Investigation Team further assisted with the investigation of the scene.

A memorial service for Meade, a sophomore psychology major and Spanish minor was held in her hometown of Lexington on Feb. 11.

Office space for growing department creates uproar

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina University political science department began the spring semester with an exhaustively move for many of its professors into new offices, and a forward-looking plan to expand the department by hiring five new professors.

However, the political intrigue usually confined to classroom discussions appeared in the form of an administrative dictate to vacate the offices just recently occupied. In addition to having to change offices mid-semester, administration officials informed politics professors they would be relocated to trailers behind the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts building.

The image of tenured professors in portables stood in stark contrast to the plan put into motion at the end of the last semester. According to Kenneth Rogers, Ph.D., and the chair of the department of politics and geography, administration officials had promised to eventually provide all of Arcadia Hall, the athletic building, for the department. Acquiring additional office space, Rogers explained, was necessary to facilitate the expansion of the department and the college.

The recent move and the ongoing interview process, coupled with the beginning of the semester led many professors to question the decision to have them move again. While the department of politics and geography dealt with the possible move mid-semester, Hunter Yurachek, the newly hired athletic director was confronted with his own set of issues.

Arriving after the decision to move the politics professors was made, Yurachek expressed concerns to administration officials about the athletic department’s own office space shortfall. Yurachek said several of his coaches have been working out of trailers for an elongated period of time. This office issue coupled with other infrastructure needs hurts CCU’s ability to recruit and compete.

“We should be putting our best foot forward,” said Yurachek, who was quick to articulate a team attitude towards the use of limited school resources.

“IT’s my job to develop a strategic plan for Coastal’s athletic program to present to the board, and decisions about what steps are taken should reflect what is best for students as a whole,” said Yurachek.

After some internal negotiation between the department and administration officials, the decision to allow politics professors to remain in their offices was made by CCU President David DeCenzo. The professors will remain there for approximately another two years until the completion of the new academic building.

News

News briefs hot off the press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Baseball's Gilmore to be Inducted into the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame

Coastal Carolina University head baseball coach Gary Gilmore was inducted into the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame last Sunday at the Salem Civic Center. Gilmore is starting his 15th season with the Chanticleers and his 21st year as a head coach, compiling an 807-395 overall record. The six-time Big South Coach of the Year is coming off a 47-16 season and a trip to the 2009 NCAA Chapel Hill Regional. Gilmore has 13 40-plus win seasons, including regular-season titles in 1999, 2002, 2005, 2007, 2008 and 2009. CCU also won the 2008 NCAA Conway Regional and advanced to the NCAA Cary Super Regional.
MONDAY 15
Art Gallery Exhibit: "Textural Tracing"
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Edwards Room 129
(Sigma Sigma Sigma Movie Night
9 to 11 p.m.
Wall Room 116)

TUESDAY 16
S.T.A.R.-Show Your Hope
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Prince Lawn
Haiti Relief Meeting
5 to 6 p.m.
Student Center Room 206
Spoken Word Poet, Dana Gilmore
8 to 10 p.m.
Wall Room 116

WEDNESDAY 17
Rally at the Roost
5 to 7 p.m.
Baseball Stadium
COI Keynote Speaker: Richard Lapchick "The Challenges Of Change"
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Wall Room 116

THURSDAY 18
The Vagina Monologues
7 to 8:30
Edwards 152
Open Mic Night
10 to 11:55 p.m.
Commons
FRIDAY 19
Celebration of Inquiry Closing Concert
2:45 to 3:30 p.m.
Wall Room 116

SATURDAY 20
Men's Basketball vs. Charleston Southern
2 to 4 p.m.
Williams Brice Gym

SUNDAY 21
Chanticleer Challenge
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Track and Field

CRIME LOG

Feb. 4
Burglary
The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that someone had entered his/her apartment during the previous two nights. The victim went to stay with a relative. This incident is under investigation.

Feb. 5
Missing Person
The sibling of the missing person reported the victim missing to CCU DPS officers. Officers began attempts to locate the victim. The victim contacted the sibling and reported their whereabouts. CCU DPS officers took the sibling to confirm the victim's location. The appropriate campus authorities were contacted.

Feb. 6
Possession of marijuana
While on foot patrol CCU DPS officers observed possible marijuana use and made contact with the subjects. Two subjects admitted using marijuana and one of the subjects was found to be in possession of marijuana, and paraphernalia. The subject in possession of the marijuana, and paraphernalia was given citations and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Feb. 8
Possession of stolen property
A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to possible stolen property. The officer met with a member of residence life staff who had observed possible stolen property while conducting room inspections. The officer contacted a resident of the apartment and was granted entrance. The officer observed the property in plain view. The victim was contacted and the property was returned to the victim. The victim did not wish to press charges.

Feb. 8
Fire alarm activation
CCU DPS officers responded to the Coastal Science Center in reference to a fire alarm activation. Horry County Fire/Rescue responded also. Investigation determined that the smoke detector was activated by a buffing machine, there was no fire.

Feb. 10
Possession of false ID
A CCU DPS officer responded to the Rivers residence area in reference to a found wallet. While inventorying the wallet for identification of the owner the officer observed multiple identification cards in the wallet. The officer located the owner of the wallet. The owner of the wallet was given a citation for possession of false ID and released. This incident is also being referred into the Campus Judicial System.

Cover photo - by Julie Hamer

Corrections
The Chanticleer is committed to accuracy. Please contact the editor to report mistakes at thechanticleer@gmail.com or on pg. 6, the headline should read, "City of Conway tries to connect more with CCU."
In volume 48.2 of The Chanticleer, on page 17, the headline should read, "Coastal Couriers bike program to start at CCU."

Letters to the editor and submissions are welcome from the CCU community. Submissions should not exceed 300 words and must include the name and phone number. Submission does not guarantee publication. The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit for libel, style and space.

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Whitney Comer named director of student activities

Comer hopes to define 'Coastal traditions'

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

Coastal Carolina University has named Whitney Comer as the new director of student activities and leadership.

Originally from Tennessee, Comer studied mass communication at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn. After Comer earned her undergraduate degree, she began working at Anderson Independent Mail in Anderson, however she admits the hectic schedule wasn't for her.

"I did lay design and news for the newspaper. Some nights you would get out at 2 a.m. and I am a morning person, so that didn't work out too well," said Comer.

After relocating to Bristol, Tenn. and working as a news reporter there for about a year, Comer attended graduate school at Appalachian State University studying student development.

"I was very active as an undergrad, I was an orientation leader, a tour guide and I worked with the student newspaper. When I got the idea that I wasn't too happy with my major, a dean suggested doing student development," said Comer.

After Comer completed her master's degree, she landed a job as associate director of student media at Clemson University where she oversaw six different student media organizations which included: TV station, radio, literary magazine, conservative journal, newspaper and the CU yearbook.

She was then promoted to director of student activities. Overall, Comer spent seven years at CU.

Due to thoughts of relocating, Comer stepped down from her position at CU, and has now joined the CCU family. Currently, Comer and her husband are in the process of relocating to the Grand Strand area. Her husband is still finishing up work in Greenville.

Comer would like to bring a lot of ideas and advancement to student activities at CCU.

"I would like to see student activities in general at CCU be more prominent. I want to establish a sense of what the 'Coastal Experience' is for students. At Clemson, they talk of being a part of the 'Clemson Family.' It's unspoken, but everyone knows what it is. I want to decide and define what Coastal traditions are," said Comer.

"Coastal does not have a true residential feel, like at Clemson or USC. My undergraduate school was a big commuter school. It was mostly a non-traditional school, and they even lost their football team," said Comer, wanting CCU to take a different turn.

Currently, Comer and her husband are looking for homes in the Grand Strand with their four-legged son, Beau.

In her new position at CCU, Comer hopes to bring more interests in student activities.

CCU starts process to begin first online degree program

Online degree to be offered spring 2011

TARA SMITH
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University has added an online Bachelor of Science degree in health sciences. The online degree is only going to be offered to those with Associate's degrees or Technical Certification in Allied services, and it is a two-year program.

CCU has looked at online degree program options for several years now. CCU has decided to expand the number of courses that use blackboard, and the number of long distance courses offered this spring has expanded by 30 percent from last year. Therefore, the thought of applying an online program was a natural way to go in order to promote the growth of CCU.

"This is a way to increase a variety of our instructional offerings and putting a degree program online is consistent with that particular direction of our strategic plan," says Provost Robert Sheehan, Ph.D.

CCU first approached the idea of having an online program 18 months ago. There are three stages of approval CCU must go through to offer the degree.

"There are several stages or steps to the approval process and we have received stage one approval from the Commission of Higher Education in the fall. Then we had to write up a lengthier document and submit that to them and that will be going in this winter. Then there will be a subsequent approval process from them this winter, perhaps as early as May," said Sheehan.

"We have also received approval from our board of trustees and that approval went through last week. So we have one more stage of approval and that final stage of approval is through our accrediting body, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). They need a four month leave time based on a document that we are working on now," said Sheehan.

Though the online degree is in health sciences, it is not similar to any health curriculum already offered at CCU. The program is designed more to train people who are already working in a field related to health sciences but want to go back to school to gain more experience.

"It is very different from any other program we have. We have two flavors of programs, a traditional four-year program, and a growing number of degree completion programs that would require a two-year degree and then add on courses that would get them up to a minimum of 120 credit hours or more than that. These degrees are for those with a minimum of two years work experience in the field and want a degree that will allow them to knock it up a notch. This is for them and just for them," said Associate Provost David Evans.

CCU is looking to add other online degree programs for even graduate degrees. CCU is hoping that the first online Bachelor of Science degree in health sciences will be offered in the 2011 spring semester.
Redesigned public safety hotline introduced

T’ARA SMITH
Staff Writer

Public safety has begun a new program for students and faculty who need to anonymously report a crime on campus. The “Be a Silent Witness” program is the anonymous tip hotline at Coastal Carolina University. While public safety has always had a tip hotline, it has been redesigned for other types of communication. Any person can report a crime at anytime by phone or voicemail.

“Sometimes people would want to report something, but just don’t want to call the police. So we set up a voice line so that when a call comes in it is confidential. We set up a tip text line; that’s the way people communicate now. If you’re out walking and see something that needs to be reported, you could text it and it’s instantaneous,” said Lt. Scott Suttsles.

If someone reports a crime and has follow up reports and would like to call back, an I.D. number will be given to that person and will be for that particular report.

“It says on the ad, ‘Protect your Campus,’ and the only way to have a safe community, it doesn’t matter if it’s Coastal Carolina or anywhere else, it has to be a police-community partnership. There has to be trust and the police will help keep that trust,” said Suttsles. 

New career services director named

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

Changes are expected at Coastal Carolina University, whether it is in school policy, or even the students and staff. A new change this year is CCU’s new Career Services Director Tom Woodle, Ph.D.

Woodle has been a part of CCU faculty since 2003. His position as director is well-deserved and he is dedicated to aiding students toward their respective career paths.

“My job will include the overall management of the Career Services Center, which, here at Coastal is a full-service center,” said Woodle of what his new job entails.

Freshmen have career path options as an essential tool to their core curriculum to help guide them in the right direction on choosing a major and future career path, and it all starts from the very first class at CCU: University 110.

“We begin working with freshmen in the University 110 course, the First Year Experience. Under our office all freshmen take career assessments to help them determine their career goals. When this is done, one can make an informed decision on what they should major in and what hands-on experiences they will need to make themselves competitive in a tight job-market,” said Woodle.

Career services has a lot to offer upperclassmen as well, including opportunities for jobs, internships and even resume building and review.

“Sophomores, juniors and seniors can take advantage of job-shadowing opportunities to refine their career goals and begin to build a career network that will enhance their chances of getting the position they desire after graduation,” said Woodle.

Even if a student doesn’t have the opportunity to sign up for a course that has an internship, Career Services can still provide help that students should be well aware and take advantage of, especially since the career advice for CCU students is free.

“Juniors and seniors can take advantage of credit-bearing internships to gain experience for their resume,” said Woodle.

Woodle advises students to pay attention to career development early and stick with it throughout college. Many students may not find that same concern off campus, but CCU’s great career service team is here to give students all the help they need.

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The Feb. 1 deadline of his tuition payment was approaching and Pierre Henry Valdema wasn't sure how he was going to pay it. The recent 7.0 earthquake that devastated his homeland of Haiti diminished the Valdema family's resources, making it impossible for his parents to contribute financially toward the completion of his education.

"My mom kept telling me 'God has a plan, keep praying, have faith,'" aid Valdema. He took his mother's advice and his prayers were answered when he received a phone call from his sister with news that he would be receiving a scholarship to cover all university expenses until the completion of his degree.

"President David DeCenzo had e-mailed me a king about my family and if there was anything he could do to help," Valdema said. "He let me know my family was safe but never thought to mention their inability to continue to help with my tuition."

Pierre Henry Valdema hopes to return to Haiti as a missionary to help with his country's devastation

Richard and Rebecca Lovelace of Conway, who are serving as Valdema's host family while his is an exchange student at CCU, contacted DeCenzo, letting him know the severity of Valdema's financial situation. DeCenzo then authorized a scholarship that will not only cover the balance of Valdema's tuition for the remainder of his time at CCU, but will also provide funds for books, housing and meal plans.

"When I found out I had received the scholarship, I was thrilled," Valdema said. "I knew the tuition deadline was approaching but I didn't want to ask my mom for the money, I couldn't. I knew she didn't have it. So when I heard that I was getting

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President DeCenzo speaks of special scholarship offered for student

DEREK FRIMPONG
Staff Writer

FRIMPONG: Since the initial earthquake what displays of compassion have you seen from the CCU community?
DECENZO: There has been a fair amount of interest in trying to figure out what is the best opportunity for us to help those in Haiti, and there are some elements of that currently being planned and will be announced to the community within the next several days.

FRIMPONG: Personally have you donated any money, food, or clothes to the relief effort going on in Haiti right now?
DECENZO: Yes, I have as well as my family.

FRIMPONG: What compelled you to give the scholarship to the Haitian student currently studying at CCU?
DECENZO: It really came down to the given tragedy in his home country, as well as the devastation his family has felt personally. It was the right thing to do. I did not want to see this tragedy withhold a young man from completing his education. When you're faced with extraordinary events like this, sometimes you have to take dramatic steps that you don't do every day.

FRIMPONG: In the next four years would you rather see CCU students become more active in our immediate community or globally with relief efforts elsewhere?
DECENZO: I think there has to be a balance of both, obviously there are needs in our surrounding community but we live in a global economy and there are certainly needs that exist around the world, ultimately the answer to your question is wherever peoples compassion takes them. Supporting worthy causes is always beneficial and having different opportunities available to different people.

FRIMPONG: Do you think the school financially would support a student organized relief trip this summer or next fall?
DECENZO: Not really sure. It would certainly depend on what is potentially taking place, and I would have to look at all the details.

FRIMPONG: What charities are you most closely aligned with?
DECENZO: Precious Blood of Christ Church in Pawley's Island, a number of organizations that my wife and I donate to in the community they vary. One of which is CCU in support of the second presidents scholarship, American Heart Association, Komen Breast Cancer Group. Primarily things with education or health relationship.
Features

Celebration of Inquiry events

A simple guide to a few important sessions at the 2010 CCU Celebration of Inquiry

CORRIE LACEY
Assistant Editor

The ninth annual Celebration of Inquiry Conference, "Meeting the Challenges of Our Times: Risks, Responsibilities and Rewards," is scheduled for Feb. 17 to 19 and will consist of more than 140 scholarly and creative presentations to engage discussions on challenges individuals face today. All classes during the celebration are re-directed to conference activities. All sessions are free and open to the public.

The celebration provides a "beyond-the-classroom" environment for students, faculty, staff and community members to engage in thoughtful discussions and critical thinking in order to advance the value of inquiry in teaching and in learning. This year's topic will focus on contemporary global concerns such as the economy, national security and ethical practices that have affected our world.

Keynote speaker:

- Author and expert on sports and social issues Richard Lapchick, "The Challenges of Change: Ethics and Equality in our Diverse Communities," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17 at Wall Auditorium.

Other speakers include:

- Sun News columnist and author Lisa Bailey, "The Difficulty of Dealing with Race in a Diversifying World: Why We Must Rethink"

Everything We Know," 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18 in Wall Auditorium.

- Amanda Kraft, "Charity Starts at Home: Support for the Mubarak Institute of Literacy and Learning," 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18 in Edwards Room 248.

- Nadiyah Brown, "V-Day Coastal Carolina University: "The Vagina Monologues," 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 18 in Edwards Recital Hall.

- John Goodwin, "Even a Chemist Can Play Jazz Sax," 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 in Wall Auditorium.

- Professor of Chemistry Varan Limpanuvan, "Diagnosing the Beating Heart of our Atmosphere: A Puzzle for Future Generations," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 in Wall Auditorium.

- President David DeCenzo, Horry County Schools Superintendent Cynthia Elsberry and CCU Head Football Coach


- Dan Jolles and Jeree Matheron, "The Dangers of Using Cell Phones While Driving," 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19 in Wall Auditorium.

- Music lecturer Dan O'Reilly, "Jazz After Hours" concert, 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19 in Wall Auditorium.

Other topics:


For a complete list of events, visit www.coastal.edu/inquiry or call 843-347-3161.

Failure

CCU gives students different options with course failure

While many students do not plan to fail, there are options just in case

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

The common mission in life is to succeed. Success is an instinctive code buried into every person who pursues it. Sometimes students have shortcomings and failure is ready to pull them toward depression. There are some that haven’t failed, but have come close to the cold hands of failure. The feeling is so grim that anxiety makes a student question whether success is obtainable.

"Some students don’t balance their time or get help from tutors," said Erin Sinha, sophomore biology major.

"I haven’t failed a class, and I plan not to fail in the future," said Sinha.

Even if a student has failed a course, Coastal Carolina University has several options that can help. CCU’s ‘Credit Recovery Program’ allows students who receive a "F" in a course to retake the same course.

"CCU’S CREDIT RECOVERY PROGRAM’ ALLOWS STUDENTS WHO RECEIVE A "F' IN A COURSE TO RETAKE THE SAME COURSE THE NEXT SEMESTER, AN THE BETTER GRADE WILL BE THE ONE CALCULATED INTO THE GRADE POINT AVERAGE."

Shannon Mack, a junior communication major and journalism minor admitted to failing Math 130 during freshman year.

"I had frequent absences, I was distracted from class and I didn’t do the homework assigned. I signed up for the spring semester class and removed my failing grade from my GPA," said Mack.

As well as tutors, professors are here to aid the student with any problems he or she may have.

"College isn’t really close to real life, and my mission as a professor is to prepare my students for the real world," said Sarah Kennedy, a first-year communication professor.

Kennedy recommends that students should treat each class as importantly as if it were a job. A student must take responsibility, and make sure they have what they need to be prepared for class.

"Not showing up to class, not paying attention, lack of practice of course work and not taking notes will harm a student's GPA," said Kennedy.
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1. Stephanie Pope
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4. Alicia Rancier
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CONTEST

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Steve Diorio
CHANT-ARAZZI

SAA Meet and Greet - Feb. 10 by Kevin Young

Caroline Fallon, Allie Boltz, Mary Ellen Cameron, Sydney Hough, Wesley Miller

The Pain and the Itch - Feb. 11 by Jessica Emig

SAA Members

Chelsea Kaj, Chad Lenz, Kirsten Costello

Melinda Howard, Jen Dawson

Phi Sigma Sigma Fundraiser - Feb. 11 by Dana McNamara

Ashley Jones, Stephanie Scott, Shelby McCrone, Ashlee O'Grady, Katelyn Cunningham

Lauren Akers, Amber Grillo, Allie Horowitz

Sarah Hebble

Gina Kosse, Andi Fannin, Jimmy Marino
PERFORMANCE

‘The Pain and the Itch’ entertains all

Several cast members of the play during one of the performances

JANA BULLS
Staff Writer

Written by Bruce Norris and directed by Eric Hall, “The Pain and the Itch” is the story of what happens when a family full of animosity and resentment comes together for what should be a joyous occasion.

This dysfunctional upper-middle class family has no problem revealing their feelings about sex, race, social class and each other. As the wine flows, so does the blatantly honest conversation. Throughout the play the dinner table topics shifted from mild discussions about everyday living to controversial ones like stereotypes, racial prejudices and pornography addiction. This family had no problem showcasing their sibling rivalries and secrets.

The stay at home father Clay, played by James Wells, goes on an emotional roller-coaster as he finds the truth and irony behind Kayla, played by Sarah Burton, his four year old daughter’s vaginal irritation. Clay’s wife Kelly, played by Jenna Tummino, is a sophisticated, working mother of two who is fed up with her needy husband and his crazy family.

Chad Bagwell brought his character to life by playing Cash, the rude, arrogant, plastic surgeon brother with a sarcastic attitude. Bagwell’s voice was booming and had a forceful demeanor, even going as far to correct his Russian girlfriend’s speech and proceed to call her a “nitwit.”

“Playing an a-hole is not that difficult of a job,” said Bagwell after the performance.

Chad’s girlfriend Kalina, played by Jenni Wilsey, was just as equally outspoken. The opinionated, sexy, Russian native flaunted across the stage in her expensive boots, gave plenty of attitude wherever she stepped and had no problem speaking her mind.

Sly McCoy played the African Mr. Hadil who tied the whole story together by asking plenty of questions and observing the family as a dinner guest.

“I loved the diverse casting and watching us all come together to bring it to life,” said McCoy of his love of the cast.

A few of the cast members expressed how difficult it was to eat a Thanksgiving dinner and act.

“Eating and acting is one of the roughest things to do, luckily I did not have to do much of it,” said Bagwell.

Although it can be somewhat confusing, most questions are answered by closing curtain.

“The Pain and the Itch” is highly energetic, funny, sarcastic and a must see.

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the scholarship I was so happy.”

Valdema was unable to reach his father by phone so he sent a text message to relay the news.

“My father was in the Dominican Republic at the time so I sent him a text message,” said Valdema. “He responded with three words: ‘Glory to God’.”

Valdema, a junior computer science major, was in Haiti hours before the earthquake hit. He saw a movie with a friend, Allricle “Tatou” Duffus, Saturday night and left for Myrtle Beach Sunday morning. Tuesday evening the 7.0 devastation hit Haiti.

“Tatou was at school when the earthquake hit,” Valdema said. “The university collapsed while he was still inside, killing him and many others. I still can’t believe he’s gone. I still have trouble believing it all.”

Valdema’s mother was at a DVM when the earthquake hit. “My mom said the earth started shaking and she looked across the street and saw a building collapse,” Valdema said. “She tried to run but she kept falling down. I don’t know how, but she made it out of the building and as soon as she did, the DMV collapsed.”

Valdema said he worries about his mother. “I would love to be with her right now,” said Valdema.

As a nurse, Valdema’s mother operates a nutrition program for children called “Hope for Kids.” His father, a minister, is in charge of six churches and six elementary schools.

“My dad was driving in his car when the earth started shaking,” Valdema said. “He stopped the car, got out, and started looking at his tires because he thought something was wrong with them. But then he saw buildings fall and realized it wasn’t his car. It was an earthquake.”

Valdema’s family has been sleeping in a tent outside of their home. Although they’ve found no damage to their house, the family is nervous that the structure could still collapse. Some of Valdema’s father’s churches and schools were damaged or destroyed from the earthquake.

Pierre is planning to take a missionary trip this summer to help Haitian families affected by the earthquake. Valdema, fluent in three languages, Creole, French and English, will serve as a translator for the group.

“I feel that I have a responsibility to do as much as I can,” said Valdema. “I have such an amazing opportunity. I want to make the most of it. Coming to the states has been such an invaluable experience. I am so lucky to be where I am.”

Valdema is a work-study student in CCU’s Office of Information Technology Services. After graduating, Valdema plans to pursue a master’s degree in computer science.

SCHOLARSHIP

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FRIMPONG: I’ve never seen any professor or lecturer trying to promote a cause or charity unrelated to CCU on campus. Is there any individual working for the university you would like to comment for giving their service or time for something they’re passionate about?

DECENZO: There is definitely a faculty that support different causes, it doesn’t surprise me that it’s part of the classroom, you don’t want anyone interpreting that they have to do something because of a faculty member desire. A good part of our faculty are involved in community programs. It’s something I’m very proud.

FRIMPONG: So with the average income of an average American being $46,000 and the average income of the average Haitian being $1300 what do you think we could do as Americans to help redistribute wealth more equally worldwide? Do you think the answer is the enhancement of globalization, more education, or should President Obama bring Socialism to their countries also?

DECENZO: There are so many factors going into it, I’m not sure the answer to that would be getting involved, helping people in such countries, education... an education is certainly a key component, we have to give back to those people who are very much less

FRIMPONG: If there’s one thing you want to accomplish before your presidency is over what is it?

DECENZO: The facilities to meet the growth and growing demand we have of students, certainly looking to continue the national reputation we are starting to gain. If there’s one thing it comes to is it’s for people all over the world to know of CCU where we have superior education, location, and a personal touch.
Editor welcomes student letters

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

Letter to the Editor - “Hi, my name is Tiffani Cosson and I am a sophomore Resort Tourism Management major here on campus. I was reading the Valentine’s edition of The Chanticleer and noticed a good number of typos and editing mistakes. Here are some examples of the mistakes I saw:

On page 4 in the very first Crime Log the first sentence states “DPS officer that they were receiving unwanted telephone communications.”

Page 8 in the “Valentine’s Day” article under what to get someone there is a bulletin that actually says you can get a “starter kid” with a beta fish, obviously this is supposed to say “kit”.

Another prime example would be on page 13, the second paragraph in the ‘Coastal Couriers’ article. The sentence is “One new program Mitzner, along with Student Eco-Rep, is beginning is a bike program called ‘Coastal Couriers.”

Not only does the sentence not make any sense, but is the bike program spelled Couriers as the title of the article suggests, or Couriers as the article says?

As college students I feel that we should be able to properly edit the campus newspaper, and it is clearly not getting done. As the Chief Editor of The Chanticleer I figured you would be the person most effective in writing about my concerns. For the sake of Coastal Carolina University, could the newspaper please do something about the lack of editing in the paper? It would definitely make the campus look a little bit smarter than we currently are with all the mistakes.

Thank you,
Tiffani Cosson”

Editor’s note: Thanks for pointing out the mistakes. Although unfortunate, they do happen as with any publication. If anyone is interested in helping with editing, stop by the office on Thursday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Or even later. Letters to the editor are always welcome, and will be printed as is in the newspaper.

SUPER BOWL

’Who Dat’ takes Super Bowl XLIV

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Feb. 7 Super Bowl 44 kicked off a little after 6 p.m. with countless fans sitting around a television or getting an up-close and personal view of the New Orleans Saints and the Indianapolis Colts. Although the hype of Super Bowl 44 wasn’t as high as Super Bowl 43, fans still rooted for this year’s teams.

Some people had more compassion for the Saints since they were seen as the underdogs while the Colts sought a second championship.

The Saints may have felt the fear of losing in the first half of Super Bowl 44, as they had a hard time scoring points as their faces in their hands hoping to see a victory over the Colts in the second half.

Fortunately for Saints’ fans, the legendary tradition of crazy commercials kept a smile and some laughs on their unhappy faces. One that may stick out to viewers would probably be the elderly people playing football in the mud, or the man faking his death while watching football in a casket full of Doritos watching what appears to be the super bowl.

“The Who” performed during the halftime show to give fans time to argue on how the second half was going to turn out and give the viewers great rock songs from previous generations that are still loved today. A few sports commentaries discouraged Saints’ fans with possible outcomes of the game as people around the nation enjoyed hot wings, chips, beer and pretzels.

The second half was a dream come true for the Saints. Four points behind turned into one point behind the Colts until the touchdown that put the Saints over the Colts; 24-17. Indianapolis recovered the football sometime in the fourth quarter for a chance to score another touchdown and take the game into overtime. However, Peyton Manning made a dreaded mistake by throwing an interception in the final minutes of the fourth quarter, and Colts’ fans were livid. In the end, the New Orleans Saints took home the title of the Super Bowl XLIV championship, and quarterback Drew Brees was named the most valuable player of the game.
**Viewpoints**

**Facebook**

**The Bitchin' Column**

Mary Sue’s Farmville conquests? (If you know the answer, please e-mail my editor-in-chief at thechanticleer@gmail.com.) Farmville is stupid anyway. Get a job or a girlfriend. And I don’t care if you’re Barack freakin’ Obama, if you send me a Farmville gift or request, I am deleting you, and you will no longer be entertained by my witty statuses posted every five minutes.

Speaking of statuses, stop being so boring. Nobody cares if you’re tired, and spare me the details of what you’re going to do this weekend. You’re not cool and get off the internet. And don’t fight with significant others via comments, because although it is awesome entertainment, it makes you look dumb as hell when you all get back together later.

Stop posting weird lyrics and going on about how “GYEZ SUCK! LOL.” And don’t blatantly call people out if you don’t expect them to read your status, because they will.

**Fashion**

**Bright 80’s colors are in**

Pair bright colored dresses with neutrals

LINDSAY MOZINGO
Staff Writer

Ladies, I thought this was common knowledge, but I’ve noticed a lot of it lately. When wearing a bright colored dress you never want to wear the same colored leggings. You look like a giant fruit.

Right now in the winter season 80’s styles are in. Mismatch your bright colors and go with the 80’s look. Wearing one color over your entire body does not show off your body correctly. The only way you can ever wear one color over your whole body and get away with that is when it’s a neutral color, mainly black. When trying to show your best assets always go with a color that does not make you look washed out. Something with a defined waistline is always a plus, and if the dress does not have one, make one with a belt. Always pair a bright with a neutral color so the two colors work together and don’t clash. Pink on pink or blue on blue just doesn’t work, ever. If you are going for a more 80’s look go with a bright dress and lighter colored leggings.

Hot pink and light yellow work well together. Wet Seal has many different colors of leggings for a very low price.

Ladies, leave the fruit look for the guys of Fruit of the Loom. Show off your curves with different colors and a defined waistline. Stay away from wearing all one color, and go with lots of bright colors mixed with neutral or lighter colored leggings and bright heels. For great bright dresses Express and Francesca’s have the best selection, and www.Ehow.com has amazing tips on how to wear leggings for your body shape.

**Status Quo**

What’s your Facebook status?

Taylor Smith - steroids and insecurity are great qualities apparently

Kathryn Zenowitz - NO ONE CAN RUIN YOUR DAY UNLESS YOU LET THEM... In life there will always be someone better than you. They might be better athletes, smarter, better looking, more organized, or they might just seem like they have it completely together. Your job is to make everyone think that person is YOU.

Jade Iglesias - “I believe actions speak louder than words but I’m a terrible actor”

Ashleeanne Cane - OMG my dad got an email thing from Vicki from the Realhousewives of O.C. for a life assurance job!!

Angela N Pilson - is ready to ensure YouTube validity via snowboard face-plant

Lissa Michelle Knowles - hollering, “hey white girls” at us at the mall is definitely not going to get us to turn around, try again

Allie Tague - i just love it when it snows in the south, don’t you?

Sly McCoy - is trying to figure out where the reset button on his life is.

Lee McCarthy - loves when blackboard deletes a class from her page the night before a paper is due....awesome.

Danielle Doyon - “You need to invest in some camo as much as you hide from people” – Katharine Martin
Who is a better entertainer: Beyonce or Taylor Swift?

SHANICE BROWN
Staff Writer

Beyonce
Since the 2009 MTV VMA music awards there have been two artists going head to head: Beyonce and Taylor Swift. I didn't know who Swift was until the night of Kanye West's drunken (but true) outburst at the VMA's, and Swift's name and face were everywhere from that moment on. She was racking up awards left and right and I was okay with it until the last award of the 52nd annual Grammy awards. At that moment, I truly understood where Kanye was coming from. For Taylor to beat Beyonce for album of the year is outrageous. It should be on talent, and based on that alone, Swift should never beat Beyonce.

Some say that Swift is only 20 and writes her own music...and? Beyonce wrote her first song at age 10, and it was lyrically and vocally better than most of the stuff that is on the radio these days. Beyonce was the first African American and second female ever to win the ASCAP songwriter of year award for "Independent Woman." Oh yeah, I forgot to mention that she received this award in 2002 for a song she wrote when she was 19.

Beyonce has never been involved in tabloid scandals. First Lady Michelle Obama has even said Beyonce was a positive role model. She's donated millions of dollars to various charities and she's been linked to many organizations. In 2008, Beyonce was inducted into the Miami Children's Hospital's International Pediatric Hall of Fame for her charity work. As far as talent, if Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, Tina Turner and Bono are fans of yours, then you have to be doing something right.

I've never seen or heard a bad performance from Beyonce, unlike Swift. On one occasion, Beyonce fell down a flight of stairs, got right back up, did some head bangs, and kept going with the show. Swift will probably never be asked to sing for the president, sing a record five songs at the Academy Awards, or sing the national anthem at the super bowl, all things that Beyonce has done.

Swift should thank West for boosting her popularity, and she's getting too much too soon. It's not good for an artist in the music and entertainment industry.

JANA BULLS
Staff Writer

Taylor Swift
There are quite a few reasons why I love Taylor Swift. The main reason is she does not have to pay anyone to write her songs because she does it all herself, not to mention her songs are not just about dancing in the club and "putting a ring on it," they are a bit deeper than that. Swift's songs are about friendship and the value of family. She writes about her first love and innocent crushes, and her music is very clean. The song "Fifteen" talks about how gullible many girls are at that age, including herself, and how she wishes she could share the wisdom she has now with her younger self. The song is beautifully written, and oh yeah, did I mention she wrote it herself?

It has been a few months since Kanye West made his drunken outburst about how great Beyonce's video was and downing Swift, yet Swift still hasn't publicly badmouthed Mr. West, turning the situation into another dramatic celebrity battle. The fact that she did not call him the idiot that he is, speaks volumes about her character. We've seen Beyonce shake her butt and let her long hair blow in a fan since 1999, I'm more than ready for something new.

Unlike many other female artists out there, Swift doesn't try to sell sex. There is no doubt about it that Beyonce can put on a great performance and her music is energetic, but when it comes to the content of her songs Swift's "Fearless" has the upper hand. The video for "You Belong With Me" is cute and fun with a happy ending, and I love happy endings.

Swift's audience is a diverse group of pre-teen and teen-aged girls, and I think she appeals to them well. She isn't ostentatious, half naked and dancing provocatively. Swift is the kind of celebrity I would want my younger sister to use as a role model, and I think Swift deserves every award she's received.
The dunking action continues in men's basketball

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

C oastal Carolina University senior guard Mario Edwards and freshmen forward Chris Evans shared the national spotlight Friday, Feb. 5 as they made ESPN's Top Ten plays at an impressive number seven.

Neither of the two had any clue that their thrilling alley-oop dunk was being aired, until Edwards received a text message from a friend indicating he saw the clip on the Sports Center show in slow motion. The team watched the clip early that morning.

"We were running around the house in excitement, it has been a while since CCU has made the top ten," said senior forward Joseph Harris.

The recognition brought excitement and energy as the team totaled six dunks on the game Saturday, Feb 6, 24 hours after watching themselves on TV.

The Chanticleers faced off against the UNC Asheville Bulldogs. UNCA took the lead 2-0 for until Harris started driving down the lane, switching speeds, scoring the basket and drawing the foul. Now CCU had gained the lead, and once the Chants got in control they were gone.

Gray almost made the roof give way when Edwards tossed up a familiar pass that Gray dunked to extend the lead to six points. Freshmen forward Sam McLaurin got involved playing strong defense, then on the other end of the court, he faked junior John Williams into the air and drew the foul.

After the free-throws, UNCA's Matt Dickey took the ball over half court directly into a trap. Sophomore guard/forward Logan Johnson stole the ball and that set up a wide open look for freshmen Kierre Greenwood to nail the 3-pointer.

CCU kept the pressure on UNCA's guards and made another steal. This time Harris robbed Sean Smith, then flew down the court and returned the ball. Asheveille immediately called a timeout to try and protect their possessions and dignity.

The timeout was over and there was no escaping the dangerous Harris. He was a nightmare for UNCA's Jaron Lane, who couldn't get the ball close to the hoop before Harris picked his pocket. Frustrated, Lane, in a last resort option fouled Harris.

Harris struggled from the free throw line but more than redeemed himself drawing the Bulldogs into their seventh team foul halfway through the first half.

CCU continued to dominate the first period and they literally doubled UNCA's score. The Chants went into the locker room at halftime on top 51-25.

The second half proved that the first was not a fluke. The Chants accumulated 51 points in the first half and 47 in the second.

The passing lanes that freshman guard Danny Nieman found were insane. He totaled nine assists alone in addition to the 10 points he scored. He was one of five Chanticleers to score in double digits. Harris had 24 points and nine rebounds, Edwards had 13 points, four assists and two steals.

Greenwood had 16 points and nine rebounds. The fifth player scoring double digits was Chris Evans, who had 12 points including his two dunks.

CCU won with a final score of 98-62. They continue to hold the No. 1 rank in the Big South Conference. They crown they have earned is also a target. CCU has six games left at this point and their competitors will look to blemish the Chants record.

### 2010 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Men’s basketball falls to High Point

On the road, the Chants can’t make the win

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

The battle for home court advantage for the Big South Conference becomes increasingly more important with every basketball game. After games were decided, the top five ranked teams each have no more than five home wins.

This season has proven that the Big South has a great mix of talent providing intense competition. One of the closest games of the season took place on Thursday, Feb. 11 when High Point University hosted Coastal Carolina University. High Point averaged their recent 75 - 58 loss to CCU in January. CCU came back twice to tie the score late in the game. Freshman guard Kierre Greenwood hit a pair of free throws but then High Point’s Harris answered with a good basket to take the lead 63-61. Junior forward Chad Gray hit a jumper to tie the score again at 63. High Point pulled away when Corey Law hit a lay up.

Now 65 - 63 HPU’s Harris and CCU’s Harris each added two points, 67 - 65 and the ball was in HPU’s possession, the CCU defense stepped up and took a charge to control the ball. Now with the game on the line HPU’s Tehran Cox got a steal and made the lay up to increase the lead 69 - 65 with seven seconds left on the clock.

CCU gave a great second half effort but their last second attempt missed and HPU came away victorious. Despite the fact that CCU shot 38.8 percent from the field they still had four players scoring double digits. Harris scored 12 points, Edwards with 14, Johnson with 11 and Gray also with 11 points.

Women win two games in a row

Women’s team nails last two games

NICK MAMARY
Sports Editor

A s they entered the weekend 3-5 in Big South play, and on a three game losing streak, Coastal Carolina University women’s basketball team needed to begin a turnaround, and this is exactly what happened. CCU defeated High Point University on Saturday, Feb. 6 with a final score of 67-60.

The Chants came out struggling against High Point, and at one point CCU was 3 and 12 from the field. This would quickly change as CCU would find their rhythm.

Junior center Katie White lead her team with 17 points. Junior forward Sydnei Moss recorded her fourth double-double of the season, finishing with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Following the victory, the Chants were able to keep the momentum going, as they hosted UNC Asheville two days later. Despite falling behind 10-3 early on, CCU would eventually pull away with the 60-41 victories. Senior guard Amanda Stull had 12 points, five rebounds and five steals. Moss contributed 10 points and five rebounds, and White had another solid performance with 11 points from the bench. CCU made 45 percent of their shots.

With the two wins, CCU improved to 5-5 in Big South play, and places themselves in the middle of the race for the conference championship. They also raised their home record to 12-1 on the season. The team will begin a crucial three game road trip on Feb. 13th at Charleston Southern University.

Fairness

Stallworth’s charge not good enough

NICK MAMARY
Sports Editor

B y now we all have heard Michael Vick’s disgusting acts of torture and murder towards young dogs used as blood sport. The backlash following may have been even more intense. This may seem like yet another take on how terrible of a person the quarterback is. I assure you, it is simply bringing me to the point.

A little over a year ago, then Cleveland Browns receiver Donté Stallworth was charged with a DUI after killing 67-year old Miami resident Mario Reyes. As punishment for this event, the NFL player was sentenced to an inexorable 30 days in prison, 24 only of which he actually served. Yes, there was a settlement reached with the family, as well as a large amount of community service. However, this still seems too light.

As a fan of the canine community, any harm towards dogs or any animal is an outrage. This obviously is different. Anytime a human life is taken at the hands of another person, the culpitr must suffer. Vick was locked away for two years, and Stallworth basically gets away free. I am sure guilt often leaves him lying awake at night as it should. It is important to note that even before Stallworth was “punished” Gestafo, I mean Commissioner Roger Goodell said that the suspension would be lifted immediately after the Super Bowl. In my humble opinion, the sheer fact that there was an end to the suspension demonstrates softness in this matter.

Now this felon is free to return to work. Cleveland has released him, which at least demonstrates some decency. As of now, Stallworth has a tryout scheduled with one team. On the field he had several productive years with the Saints, and then went on to emerge as a number one receiver with the Eagles. After complaining that he was under paid, Stallworth would spend one season as Tom Brady’s fourth option, before fading into obscurity with the Browns.

Now he tries to rehabilitate his image and career. I just feel this is an opportunity he does not even deserve.
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