Tuition Increase 2010-11

Tuition expected to continually increase pg. 3
Chants Have "Sole"

Sexual Assault Awareness Week
April 5-10

Special Event
Walk A Mile (In Her Shoes)
Thurs., April 8,
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Spadoni Park

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1. Ceasar Ross
2. Travis Overton
3. Tom Woodle

Last week's answers:
A. 2. Sam Wathen
B. 3. Bill Richards
C. 1. Eddie Oyer

For more information, call Chris Donevant-Haines at 349-2305.
Tuition rate will continue to increase

TARA SMITH
News Editor

Coastal Carolina University’s tuition for the 2010-2011 school year will increase four percent for in-state students, which is $220 per semester, and eight percent for out-of-state students, which is $720 per semester. The increase in tuition is due to budget cuts.

The board of trustees was informed of the budget and the cost of running the university next year. Budget cuts from the state have forced CCU to find a way to balance spending for the upcoming school year.

“There was a budget presented to the Board of Trustees, looking at the cost of running business next year, coupled with the cuts we have received from the state and our appropriations and ultimately looking at how we can come up with a balanced budget,” explains President David DeCenzo.

Due to the U.S. and South Carolina’s declining economy and CCU’s declining budget, CCU has seen this change coming for a few years.

“We've been watching it coming, our state appropriations have declined the past several years,” explains DeCenzo.

However, tuition will continue to increase for upcoming school years and CCU has been notified that significant cuts are going to be made. DeCenzo described the tuition for the 2011-2012 academic year as “horrendous.”

The increase in tuition and budget cuts will not affect student housing, parking, campus renovations or student activities. It also will not affect the amount of financial aid to be given to students or the amount of incoming students for next year.

Due to the growing number of students entering the school, CCU is looking to hire more faculty and staff instead of cutting employees.

“The fact we have a growing student population would not lend itself to cutting faculty. We need our faculty to teach our students. We’re going to be looking for inefficiencies wherever they may be, but what’s happening in the classroom is our desire not to adversely affect that at all,” said DeCenzo.

CCU is known for being relatively inexpensive to larger schools such as the University of South Carolina and Clemson University. CCU is also one of the lowest funded schools by the state. However since those schools have yet to state their tuition for next year, it is unknown if CCU will still be less expensive than them.

“We have always been tuition driven and when you’re tuition driven, you have to make sure those things students are looking for. You have to provide those services and everything else. We take that into consideration anytime we set a budget,” said DeCenzo.

CCU is looking to add eight more degree programs because of growing number of incoming students.

Provost Robert Sheehan doesn’t think budget cuts will have a negative impact on the ability to add more degree programs.

“I don’t believe that they will because as the enrollment growth continues, we need the degree programs to meet the needs of students,” said Sheehan.

Each year, CCU looks at options to keep tuition constant instead of having to raise it each year.

According to DeCenzo, the tuition increases will continue due to tuition being the institution’s largest source of revenue.

Elections

SGA Elected Office results known March 30

This week SGA held the first “Meet the Candidates Forum” to introduce the candidates for SGA Elected Office to the student body. The forum went very well and we saw some great participation from senators and students alike as they questioned the ten candidates for SGA Elected Office. The results of the 2010 SGA elections will be sent to students via email on March 30 so keep an eye out for that.

In other SGA news, we are still moving forward with business as usual now that the elections are over. Currently, SGA is reworking the parking proposal after gaining valuable input from the student body and is planning on reintroducing the proposal in an upcoming senate meeting. SGA is also moving forward with their work on other pieces of legislation such gaining more ATM banking options and gaining more bicycle racks around campus.

The “Professor of the Year” nominations will be held during the week of Monday, March 22, so make sure to keep an eye out for more information regarding that and make sure to go online and nominate your favorite advisor and professor once that becomes available.

As always we encourage students to get involved at the weekly SGA Senate meetings, which are held on every Monday at 6 p.m. in Wall building, room 317. If you cannot attend the meetings, do not hesitate to get in contact with us.

Taylor Eubanks
Student Body Executive Vice President

News briefs hot off the press

EDITORIAL STAFF

“Invisible Children” documentary to show in Myrtle Beach

“Do More than Just Watch,” a documentary dinner will be held at Liberty’s at Broadway at the Beach. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and the presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and documentary are $20, documentary tickets are $10.

Jordan Smith, a senior at St. James High School, has been devoted her senior project on the Invisible Children in Africa. She was inspired by a documentary she watched in eighth grade, which opened her eyes to the situation in Africa where children are being tortured and kidnapped by the LRA, Lord’s Resistance Army, an anti-government extremist group of soldiers. The Invisible Children Organization is sending a road crew to Myrtle Beach to show the same show Smith saw a few years ago.

TAYLOR EUBANKS
Student Body Executive Vice President

Information

For tickets to the dinner and documentary, contact Smith at 843-446-4398 or jordansmith1@aol.com.
CALENDAR

MONDAY 22

Formal Wear Drive
All Day
Student Center Lobby
(Fundraiser all week)

The Dorothy Syndrome
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Edwards 117
(Performances all week)

A Photographic Exploration In Four Acts
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Edwards 129
(Show all week)

Kappa Alpha Psi Game Show
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Edwards 152

TUESDAY 23

Pajamas and a Movie
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Wall 116

Tab Wars Fundraiser
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Center Lobby

Sand Art
Noon to 2 p.m.
Commons Courtyard

WEDNESDAY 24

Coastal Production Board- Bake Off
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Center 207

THURSDAY 25

Late Night Bingo
10 to 11:30 p.m.
Commons

FRIDAY 26

Almost Maine
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
MBEC 206

SATURDAY 27

UPstage Dance Concert
7:30 to 10 p.m.
Wheelwright Auditorium

SUNDAY 28

CRIME LOG

March 6
Fire Alarm Activation
CCU DPS officers responded to the Woods residence area in reference to an activated smoke detector. It was determined the smoke detector had been set off by cooking smoke. Conway Fire Dept. Checked for fire and cleared the building to be reoccupied. No fire was found. This incident is closed.

March 7
Burglary
A CCU DPS officer responded to the Gardens residence area in reference to a burglary. The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that someone had entered the victim’s apartment and removed property belonging to the victim without permission. The property was described for the officer. This incident is under investigation.

March 7
Underage possession of alcohol
While on patrol a CCU DPS officer observed two subjects run across Hwy. 501. The officer called for assistance and the two subjects were located. The subjects were determined to be in possession of alcohol. The subjects were written citations and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

March 9
Theft
The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that someone had entered the victim’s vehicle and removed property belonging to the victim without permission. The property was described for the officer. This incident is under investigation.

March 9
Larceny
A CCU DPS officer responded to the student center in reference to a larceny. The officer met with the complainant and interviewed the subject. It was determined that the subject had removed property from the CINO Grille without paying for it. The subject is being referred into the Student Conduct System.

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Corrections

The Chanticleer is committed to accuracy. Please contact the editor to report mistakes at thechanticleer@gmail.com or 843-349-2330.

In volume 48.6 of The Chanticleer, on page 17, photo caption #2 should read, “CCU students cheering on the Chants.”

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**Event**

CUDA volunteers at beach clean up event

SARAH CRESSY  
Staff Writer

On Sunday, Feb. 28 Scuba Express of Murrell’s Inlet hosted a beach sweep and clean-up dive in conjunction with Project AWARE and the Ocean Conservancy. Thirty-two students from CCU’s Scuba Diving Club, CUDA, and STAR, Students Taking Active Responsibility, volunteered at the event.

Project AWARE conserves aquatic environments through education, advocacy, and action. A talk was given to CUDA members at their weekly meeting to educate students in the projects aims.

“Project AWARE is meant to train divers and non divers how to leave as little of an impact on the environment as possible,” said David Young, the president of CUDA.

Events began with a clean up dive at the three mile reef at 8 a.m. where divers collected trash, including a boat anchor, fishing lines and glass bottles from the artificial reef. In the afternoon members of the public and non-divers joined divers in a beach clean up of the area surrounding Garden City Pier.

“It was a fun and rewarding event as it was a very relaxed atmosphere and everyone was able to enjoy the beach as we maintained beach quality,” said Young.

“The event was a huge success by educating many about the realities of Marine Pollution, and also about removing about 70 lbs of trash and debris in and out of the water,” said Andrew Raak of Scuba Express.

Raak said that a future clean up event is scheduled for Earth Day on April 24.

“We do these projects to give back to the community that has given us so much,” said Raak. CUDA has a continual link with Scuba Express in Murrell’s Inlet which offers a variety of scuba related services including courses, equipment sales and service opportunities in additional to offering 20 percent off dive gear for CCU students.

**Award**

Professor wins award, researches book for 2010-11

For The Chanticleer

Associate Professor Eliza Glaze in the Department of History has been awarded a National Humanities Center Sabbatical Fellowship for the academic school year 2010-11.

Glaze will use this scholarly reassignment time, and the outstanding resources of the National Humanities Center, to complete a book on medical history in southern Italy during the eleventh and twelve centuries.

Glaze’s project, entitled Gariopontus and the Salernitans: the ‘Passionarius’ and Medical Practice in Southern Italy, c. 1000-1200, will include an edition and partial translation, with scholarly commentary and analysis, of the medical book called ‘Passionarius’ or ‘Book of Diseases,’ which originated in Salerno, Italy early in the eleventh century.

The text and its significance has never been examined prior to Glaze’s studies of it; she has identified and examined more than 68 surviving manuscripts, fewer than 10 of which were known previously in major libraries and collections across Europe. This early Latin text, as Glaze has shown, was widely owned and well-regarded by university-educated professional physicians well into the sixteenth century.

Glaze has previously published studies of surviving and heavily annotated manuscripts of the text owned by significant historical figures like John Somerset, physician to King Henry VI of England, and Coluccio Salutati, Chancellor of the city of Florence, Italy, and one of the most important early Renaissance humanists.

Salerno, the city at the core of Glaze’s focus, is where formal medical education first originated in Europe in the late eleventh and twelfth centuries. It became the model for nascent universities everywhere that offered medical degrees. Glaze’s research is part of a collaborative effort to discover and understand the origins and pedagogical processes of medical study and practice at Salerno, which is not well documented. Her book will be published as part of the series “Edizione Nazionale ‘La Scuola Medica Salernitana’” by SISME, the Società Internazionale per lo Studio del Medioevo Latino, based in Florence, Italy.

The National Humanities Center, located in Research Triangle Park, NC is a private non-profit institution designed to support advanced study in all disciplines within the humanities. Fellowships are supported by grants from private foundations, corporate philanthropy, the National Endowment for the Humanities, individual donors, and the Triangle Universities (Duke, NC State and UNC Chapel Hill). Each year the Center fields approximately 500 applications from an international pool of scholars, artists and professionals, from which it selects 40 successful fellows. Each fellow is provided with office space in the Humanities Center building, a fellowship, travel support, and library resources. The Center supports an active and open intellectual discourse, hosting major speakers and encouraging interaction between these visiting speakers, the fellows, neighboring universities, and the public.

“It is a tremendous honor to be awarded a position at the National Humanities Center,” said Glaze, “If it weren’t for the generous support of colleagues in medical and pre-modern history, my department and university, and the heroic assistance of our librarians, and archivist/librarians in general, in the U.S., the U.K. and the continent. I would never have been able to pursue a study like this with such doggedness over the course of the last six years,” said Glaze.

Glaze regularly teaches courses in the History of Western Medicine from Antiquity to the Renaissance, the Age of Crusades, and the Byzantine Empire, and uses her research interests in southern Italy and Sicily to enliven her classroom activities.

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MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

According to the Women's Educational Equity Act Resource Center, women now make up the majority of students in America's colleges and universities, however there are still many 'No Trespassing' signs and bumps throughout the educational system and workforce as far as equal rights between the genders. This includes everything from athletics and the invisible glass ceiling, which prevents women from reaching the top in many jobs.

Title IV was originally created in 1972 as part of the Civil Rights Movement to cover sex discrimination, and it has been ratified several times throughout the years. Even in present time, it is questionable on whether or not Title IV is fully abided by in many collegiate sports, including Coastal Carolina University.

Assistant Professor of Politics and Geography Holley Tankersley, Ph.D., says there are many parts to Title IV.

"There is the idea that you have to provide equitable resources to cover education. Other parts have to do with nondiscrimination in admissions, and some universities used to keep women from majoring in certain things such as science," said Tankersley on the origins of Title IV.

As for these days, Title IV is the main discussion concerning equality in collegiate sports.

"Two things play into this; A lot of people assume that you have to have the same number of sports for men and women, but it is not about equality, but proportionality. It's about spending the same amount of proportion on females as males on scholarships, stadiums. The second is whether you are providing enough sports for interests. In some schools they don't have to have as many female sports because if they survey the population and there isn't an interest, then they would be meeting that rule," said Tankersley.

As far as CCU abiding by Title IV, Tankersley said there may be some room for improvement.

"We all know that Coastal has grown really quickly and anytime you have that kind of growth in a short period of time, there are bound to be areas in which you might have missed something, and I think that's the case here. As we've grown and sports have become more prominent on campus, we've kind of opened this gap. The fact that they are addressing it now is certainly the right thing to do legally, and for women on campus," said Tankersley.

However, there have been reverse problems with Title IV as well.

"There's an argument that it limits opportunities for men. In the 1980's if a school would fall out of compliance, the easiest way to fix that was to cut a men's sport. They were trying to get in compliance by cutting men's sports, and there were several lawsuits," said Tankersley.

According to Hunter Yurache, CCU's athletic director, the school is committed to fairness, equality and upholding the laws and guidelines set forth.

"As part of the process of Title IV, the University periodically surveys their students to insure we are meeting the core needs and interests of our student population. A student interests and abilities survey was recently forwarded to all students from President DeCenzo. The results of the survey have not yet been reported, but when complete will function as a self-evaluation tool for the University. This evaluation will determine if the University is meeting the interests and needs of their students in several areas including athletic opportunities. The distribution of this survey does not definitively indicate that we will be adding any sports to our athletic program, but the survey could indicate a strong interest from our student population towards a particular sport that is currently not offered. If this is the case, we would evaluate the feasibility of creating this opportunity for our students," said Yurache.

American Idol semifinalist Jackie Tohn performs for Coastal

RASHORD LING
Staff Writer

Former American Idol semifinalist Jackie Tohn performed live at Coastal Carolina University in the Wall Auditorium on March 2. She performed a dozen songs and stayed after the show, where she signed autographs, took pictures with fans and sold copies of her new album. CCU students that were at the concert were highly impressed by Tohn's performance.

"I thought it was a good performance and interesting," said junior Paul Iovanna.

Iovanna came to the concert not familiar with Jackie Tohn's music. However, he was so fascinated by her unique style of performance that bought her album. He came to the concert for music class, but he left there as a fan.

For freshman Andrew Rayborn the performance had a profound affect because of his love for music as a musician himself. Rayborn was impressed by Tohn's voice and how she incorporated humor along with her performance.

"I thought her performance was hilarious," said Rayborn.

He was also amazed at how great of a guitar player Tohn was, since he is a guitar player himself. Rayborn's favorite moment in the performance was when Tohn sang her own rendition of Sir Mix-A-Lot's famous song "Baby Got Back" and when she sang Jason Miraz's "I'm yours."

Tohn described her music as pop based and acoustic soul. Tohn stated that she never remembered choosing to become a singer and songwriter. Her father was a great musician so music was a huge part of her family.

"It was all I ever really knew. I've been writing songs since I was a little kid at nine years old," said Tohn.

Tohn mentions that Miraz was an artist she worked with previously, and she would one day like to work with Lady Gaga and Ben Fold's One in her career. Some of Tohn's biggest musical influences were people like Patti Griffin and Amy Correa, and she wishes to accomplish many goals in the music industry.

"I would like to make the music I want, but also have it please the public. I have to find that balance of being a crazy artist, but also make something good for the radio," said Tohn.

She wants to affect people through her music by allowing them to enjoy listening to it as much as she enjoys making it. Her experience on American Idol gave her that platform. It afforded her the opportunity to go on tour and support herself by doing what she loves, which is music. She described her American Idol experience as something she was ready to do,

"I wasn't really nervous I just wanted it, and it was a life-changing," said Tohn.

Tohn had advice for CCU students who are interested in singing professionally.

"Never think that what you creating isn't good just because no one's listening, they will," said Tohn.

Tohn's new album "Beguiling" is now available on iTunes. Fans can reach her at www.jackietohn.com and many social networks like youtube, twitter and facebook.
Features

Sororities host positive events

Greek organizations serve the greater good for CCU

ROOSEVELT CORBETT
Staff Writer

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC.
Health Justice Initiative (Stroll off

- South Carolina Geographical Area III Chapters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. hosted a Public Forum on Health Care on March 20, in the Fred C. Fore Auditorium of the 400 Building at Florence-Darlington Technical College in Florence, South Carolina. The Public Forum was designed to give the community an environment to discuss the pending health care reform legislation. The event provided community with the opportunity to hear information regarding the proposed health care legislation, engaged the audience in meaningful discussion on the issue, allowed people to voice their opinions to public figures and elected officials and left them feelings empowered. The event was a part of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc.'s Health Justice Initiative of Commitment to educate and inform people regarding the health care reform currently being discussed by Congress.

- On Friday, March 5 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. hosted a stroll off on Prince Lawn in efforts to raise money for Relay for Life, which takes place April 16 at Coastal Carolina University. The organizations that participated were all of the members of the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC) with the exception of one, and one organization from the Pan Hellenic Council, Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi). The event was extremely entertaining with an enthusiastic crowd that was highlighted by the beautiful day. After each organization performed their stroll they walked around the crowd and collected donations for their performance. The winners of the stroll off would be determined by whoever collected the most donations, and the winner was Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. With the organized efforts of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. and each organization's participation the event was a success.

DELTASIGMA THETA SORORITY INC.
Census Awareness
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. hosted "Delta Sigma Theta Census Awareness Day: We Count in 2010!" on Feb. 27 at the Canal Street Recreation Facility in Myrtle Beach. The event included music, food, prizes, activities for children and most importantly significant information regarding Census 2010. "It was a pretty good turnout with lots of people from the community and children," said Keonna Ramsey, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. "Delta works hard for the community and will be presented with a proclamation from the City of Myrtle Beach this month," said Michael Chestnut from the Myrtle Beach City Council.

This event was a national initiative created by the national president of the sorority. The main purpose of the event was to educate and create awareness throughout the respective region, so that individuals within the communities are aware that what happens is in their hands, and they can change it by participating in the 2010 census.

Destruction

Recent massive earthquakes not related

Earthquakes in Chile and Haiti were caused by two different fault lines

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

Natural disasters such as earthquakes are the worst kind of disasters known to people around the globe. They are destructive, relentless and unbiased strikers. On Jan. 20, 2010, Haiti was a victim of a series of earthquakes that would forever change Haiti's course of history. The devastation destroyed thousands of homes, and people still live in fear and sorrow as they now try to cope with the aftermath. Fortunately, Haiti was given aid from various sources despite the bad global economy. Like many other organizations and universities, Coastal Carolina University realized the nature of Haiti's dilemma and formed aid for the citizens who were victims of the earthquake.

While the world focused on Haiti, the unthinkable happened again; Chile suffered a massive earthquake a little over a month later. Could this be a response from the earthquakes in Haiti?

Erin Benfer said the earthquakes in Haiti and Chile are from two different fault lines, and the aftershocks are causing thousands of Haitians to die each day. The earthquake in Haiti was a magnitude 7.0 on the Richter Scale, while the Chile earthquake was about an 8.8. This tells us that the Chile earthquake was nearly a thousand times stronger than the Haiti earthquake. The damage in Chile was not a thousand times that of Haiti. However, some of this is that Chile is much more prepared for a damaging earthquake, said Benfer.

Erin Benfer said the earthquakes in Haiti and Chile have experienced. The earthquakes people are reading and hearing about are not related in any way.

Various media shows evidence that Haiti suffered more damage and death than Chile, however, the earthquake in Chile was more powerful.

"The Haiti earthquake was roughly a 7.0 on the Richter Scale, while the Chile earthquake was about an 8.8. This tells us that the Chile earthquake was nearly a thousand times stronger than the Haiti earthquake. The damage in Chile was not a thousand times that of Haiti. However, some of this is that Chile is much more prepared for a damaging earthquake," said Benfer.

Chile may be less likely to receive humanitarian aid because of their initiative when the earthquake occurred. Although Chile was prepared to deal with a powerful earthquake, it still caused devastation.

There is no reason as to why these earthquakes are occurring so close together.

"Geologist understand earthquakes as a geological time scale over hundreds and thousands of years, but not a day-to-day time scale," said Benfer.

Natural disasters are events that people cannot just predict, especially when it has a tendency to change without any warnings. The best thing to do is to be prepared for the worst-case scenario.
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**Battle of the Sexes - March 5**
*by Brandon Corey*

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Participants in the Battle of the Sexes
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OMGfacts, a website known for sharing delightful, factual tidbits, offers you information that you probably never thought of. For more, follow them on Twitter @OMGfacts, or visit the website, www.omg-facts.com.

• As recently as the 1930s, solid blocks of tea were used as currency in Siberia.
• Having sex can reduce a fever because of the sweat produced. If your partner has a headache, you should have sexual intercourse.
• There are more cars in Los Angeles than people.
• Between 1950 and 1990, the teen suicide rate quadrupled.
• Most heart attacks happen on Mondays (massive drinking during the weekend/start of the work week.)
• Human taste buds have life spans of 10 to 14 days before they are replaced.
• A giant squid’s eye can be as big as a basketball.
• The average weight of a human eyeball is 28 grams.
• The Pope’s official barber earns an annual salary equivalent to $250,000 (USD).
• Nevada County in Northern California is shaped like a gun, pointing at the state of Nevada.
• The sentence “Go hang a salami, I’m a lasagna hog” is the same backwards and forwards.
• In 1977, a 13-year-old kid found a tooth growing out of his left foot.

Editor’s note: While this information is entertaining, The Chanticleer is not responsible for claiming the validity of these statements.

Sales are your best friend for spring

When the urge for a new wardrobe sets in, hit the sales racks

Spring fever, which is the urge to buy new clothes and shoes for the spring and summer seasons, is something many women fall victim to. Luckily for you, I have the scoop on all the best places to buy your spring and summer clothes for a good price. This is for your day-to-day, date night and bar/club night outfits.

For day-to-day outfits, Francesca’s and Anthropologie are the places to go. Francesca’s and Anthropologie are both at the Market Common and offer great clothes. Francesca’s offers flowy dresses and shirts and almost everything is under $30, this is a steal. Anthropologie is more on the expensive side; however, they have a sale room where everything is very cheap and you can find some great buys. Anthropologie’s clothes are more on the bohemian style, but very modern and classy. Both are great buys to wear around campus, shopping with friends, or anything else you do as a day-to-day activity.

Date night clothes when you go out with your special someone are best found at White House Black Market and Banana Republic. I know what you’re thinking right now, that these places are expensive. The sale rack can become your best friend, if you know how to look for clothes. Both these stores are also located at the Market Common and their sale racks are usually full of gorgeous pieces under $30.00. White House Black Market offers outfits that are usually only black or white or both. The perfect little black dresses can be found there and amazing little skirts. Banana Republic offers more one color dresses that you can glam up with accessories. Both sale racks are amazing finds for your spring and summer wardrobe.

Club night outfits can be flashy without being trashy. Check out Express, Wet Seal and Charlotte Russe in the Coastal Grand Mall for these great finds. Express always has sale racks going on and good deals, especially if you go during the infamous “box sales.” Wet Seal is currently offering a deal where you buy one sale item and you get another for a penny, and they also have many other good choices on clothing. Lastly, Charlotte Russe is always up to date on their fashion and their sale racks are amazing. If you’re also buying outfits make it complete with shoes, Dillard’s is currently offering racks of sale shoes for 70 percent off the regular price, great deals on great shoes.

So ladies, tip of the day is to go through sale racks and make them your best friend. You’ll have more stylish clothes for great prices and will always look great.

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The **Bitchin' Column**

**CORRIE LACEY**  
Assistant Editor

Out-of-state students paid nearly $25,000 this year to attend Coastal Carolina University. In-state students paid nearly $16,000.

When I look at those figures, I'm slightly confused as to why professors are requiring students to come to class, and are actually basing grades on class attendance. Correct me if I'm wrong, but this isn't high school. Students are paying for this education. If they choose to pay the thousands of dollars in tuition and not attend class, that's their decision as adults, correct? After all, their absence affects no one but themselves.

Obviously I am not a professor, but I can't seem to comprehend the concept of attendance taking. If a student misses class for whatever reason, and he misses an assignment, notes or a presentation, why throw an absence, which will later affect his grade, into the equation? Isn't the punishment for missing class, missing valuable material? And when the students are tested on material discussed in class, grades will reflect missed material, correct?

Hypothetically, let's say I enroll in a course in which I miss four classes, but the professor only permits three and therefore, drops my grade by one letter per missed class, giving me a B for the semester. However, my work, tests and presentations earned an A, which proves that perfect attendance isn't required to earn an A, and that material can be learned despite missed classes.

Is taking attendance just a power trip? What is the real motive? I thought grades were meant to reflect a student's knowledge in the course. A grade allows others to get a general idea of how the student grasped the course. Having attendance influence a grade is giving a screwed image of the student's understanding.

If you're being operated on by a doctor, would you rather be operated on by the doctor who knows the material and is an expert on the procedure, or the doctor who went to class everyday and earned all his attendance points?

Professors' intent should be to educate their students. If students don't show up to class, their absence shouldn't be the concern of the professor. And professors shouldn't use attendance taking as a tool to force students to attend class. As adults, students pay tuition. As adults, students have responsibilities. And as adults, student should have the right to chose whether they come to class.

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**Advice on sharing roads**

**PATRICK HUTCHINS**  
For The Chanticleer

I am the crazy white kid, with a goatee, wearing the beanie, riding his bicycle across campus and over U.S. Hwy 501 between 7 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on a daily basis. I have been cycling roads for a very long time now and I recognize that many students aren't really sure how to handle cyclists sharing the roads with cars. As an act of self-preservation and in order to prevent right and left handed "birds" from flying around campus, I'd like to shed some light on exactly what we crazy, gas-conserving, tree-hugging, health-crazed cyclists are thinking as we pedal away, frantically, on your roads.

I firmly believe that the best way to avoid a traffic accident of any sort is to behave in a predictable way. The same is true for both cyclists and irritated drivers dealing with cyclists. In all technicality, a bicycle is a "vehicle" and its user is bound by the same traffic laws as motor vehicles. Granted, we cyclists don't follow that to the letter; of course I am going to ride up the shoulder past stopped cars full of finger-tappers at a red light, and you would too. But so long as I and the drivers around me are staying alert, there typically is no conflict. It is confusing and irritating when drivers go out of their way to make special accommodations for cyclists. If you have the right of way over other cars, then you also have the right of way over bicycles.

A driver stopping in the middle of a 2-lane highway for me because

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**Status Quo**  
What's your Facebook status?

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CHAUNCY SHOWDOWN

Who should have won best movie of the year in 2009?

T'ARA SMITH
News Editor

AVATARS | “Avatar” by James Cameron should’ve won best motion picture. The plot was fully developed and gave a sense of what it means to stand up for one’s beliefs. It also shattered the best selling movie ever previously held by Cameron’s other movie, “Titanic.” The graphics were the best thing about this movie.

It made me feel as if I was actually there with the Navi’s jumping trees and riding on dragon looking birds. Watching “Avatar” was like watching the nature channel in high definition. It felt as if I could reach into the movie and touch the trees, animals and Navi. No other movie has had effects as great as this.

Avatar also gave a historic point of view and was relative to another animated hit, “Pocohontas.” It was similar to the Native Americans being pushed back to reservations by Europeans in early America. It also stressed the importance of unity and the importance of nature. The movie also showed that 150 years into the future, humans still don’t change.

If there’s one thing that’s true about “Avatar,” is that it was never boring and kept watchers interested from start to finish. All the action in the movie was mind-blowing. It didn’t need blood and gore like “The Inglorious Basterds.” There was always something new happening. The storyline wasn’t repetitive, and kept developing as the movie went on.

The acting was very believable and one could feel the emotions the Navi were feeling. Though “The Inglorious Basterds” was entertaining, some of the acting and humor seemed forced, whereas the acting in Avatar was genuine. This movie set the stakes on how a movie is supposed to be made.

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

BASTERDS | Quentin Tarantino’s “Inglourious Basterds” was in my opinion the best movie of the year for 2009 by far. Generally once I watch a movie, I don’t care to watch it again even if I enjoyed it, simply because I know what happens. That’s definitely not the case with this movie, and I can honestly say I did not know what I was in for when I first rented this movie.

“Inglourious Basterds” captures the essence of the horrific times during World War II in Nazi Germany, and opens with a heart-wrenching scene of a German soldier coming to a home that is indeed hiding a Jewish family under the floorboards. One girl escapes and later makes a name for herself in Nazi occupied France as the owner of a cinema.

She later is able to plot a revenge against the Nazi leaders, including Adolf Hitler himself when a Nazi movie is to be premiered in her cinema with all of the leaders in one place.

The group of “Basterds” are from America, with the lead being played by Brad Pitt. This is where a lot of comic relief is added into the dramatic film, as well as plenty of gore, as the “basterds” come to Germany to slay as many Nazis as possible and scalp them.

The main reason I loved this movie is because the underdogs come out and triumphed, and it is the first movie about WW II that I’ve seen that truly brings down the Nazi empire. While many of the main characters are killed, Hitler and most of his regime are also killed in the plot, and that’s what makes this movie so great.

Any movie that alters the course of a horrific part of history for the better is definitely a winner in my book, and I believe beyond a doubt “Inglourious Basterds” should of won the Academy Award for best motion picture. Not only was it creative, funny, graphic and triumphant at the same time, it was very brilliantly written and played out.
CCU falls to WU, moves on to NIT games

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University (28-6) hosted rival Winthrop University (19-13) Saturday, March 6th for the title of the Big South Conference Tournament Championship.

CCU played WU for the 70th time, and CCU had the better record of the match up winning 36 games compared to WU’s 33. Four years ago WU beat CCU for the NCAA tournament bid in the Big South Tournament final. In 2006 WU had the No. 1 seed, gaining home court advantage and winning the game in the last 5 seconds.

This history set the stage for payback this year at the Kimbel arena. WU and CCU exchanged turnovers until senior forward Logan Johnson scored first with a 3-pointer. Johnson had 10 points in the first half along with freshman forward Danny Nieman and junior forward Chad Gray who each had four.

CCU kept the lead the majority of the half. WU’s Matt Morgan tied the game at the 4:35 mark. Then Nieman gave the team a boost when he tied the score at 24 with a good 3-pointer with just 1:02 left to go. CCU pushed WU’s offense out beyond the 3-point arc, forcing Mantonis Robinson to miss. Senior guard Mario Edwards rebounded and passed to senior forward Joe Harris who missed off the front of the rim. Off the miss, Gray tipped in a shot to beat the buzzer to reclaim the lead 26 – 24.

CCU took 40 shots in the first half compared to WU’s 30. CCU’s defense was performing great, but their offense was shooting 37.9 percent from the field and 18 percent

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on 3-pointers.
From the start of the second half every possession was precious. Freshman guard Kierre Greenwood opened the second half with a jumper to extend the lead. WU got an offensive rebound down on the other end of the floor but the second shot was rejected into the fans sitting behind the net by Harris. Now leading by four points Johnson got blocked on his lay-up, which set up a good 3-pointer to cut the difference to one.

Rebounds were not coming with ease, as WU gathered a total of 36 and CCU battled for 35 rebounds. Johnson got a big defensive rebound six minutes into the half. Hanging on to the ball and a three point lead, Johnson pushed the offense down the court, and then got the ball back for a chance to double the lead but missed the 3-pointer. Gray rebounded the boards and scored off the offensive rebound to extend the lead to five at 13:34 mark. On the ensuing drive Johnson fouled WU’s Robinson and gave him the chance to go to the line. WU got 33 shot opportunities off foul calls compared to CCU’s 21, and 18 of WU’s points in the second half came off free throws.

At this point WU was looking by four points, they went to the line four times in the next three minutes. WU’s Justin Burtin scored two free throws at the 10:27 mark to take the lead by one. The fans did not agree with the next foul called on Edwards. One frustrated fan disliked the referee’s decision so much he let him know by pegging him in the head with an object. The referee consulted with the two coaches about what action to take following the incident. Head Coach Cliff Ellis took the microphone and asked the crowd to allow this great game to continue without interruption.

The game resumed and WU’s lead developed into a problem with time dwindling away. WU’s Rio came in the clutch popping a 3-pointer to put the title in one possession reach. Then WU’s Andre Jones stretched the separation with a good jumper. That would be the closest margin CCU had to work with for the last five minutes. WU converted on their last possessions with jumpers and free throws. They closed out the game with physicality and good shooting ending on a final score 64 - 53.

WU cut down the net after the game and will represent the Big South in the NCAA tournament. Ellis congratulated WU.
“I am proud of CCU, it hurts a lot to lose that one, but when we wake up in three days everyone will realize this was a special season,” said Ellis.

CCU was one of only nine teams in the NCAA division one basketball to win 28 games this season. They will continue to represent CCU and play great basketball in the NIT tournament.
“The boys played a hard fought game; it was disappointing to see them lose, but they had a great season and I’m proud of them,” said junior management major Mile McGreevy after the game.
Why me??? I wish everything could slow down!
I'm not in control.

Why can't I just get away from here???
I'm SO tired of all this...
I can't take the pressure!!

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