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The newly elected officers are (left to right): Ashley Jones, Derek Frimpong, Taylor Eubank and Thomas Squire

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MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

After days of campaigning, meetings and sleepless nights, the 2009-2010 Student Government Association’s elected officers were finally announced on March 29 at the SGA Election Reception in Wall Boardroom.

The 2009-2010 elected officers are: Taylor Eubanks, president, Derek Frimpong, executive vice president, Ashley Jones, vice president of public relations and Thomas Squire, vice president of finance.

However, the elections weren’t as easy this year as they have been in previous years. The announcement of the executive board was delayed due to several of the votes being too close to call.

“We had over 1,500 votes this year, and we had a run off this week because the candidate has to have a 50 percent plus one vote to win,” said current SGA President Dan Jolles.

Eubanks, who currently serves as executive vice president, is very excited and looks forward to the upcoming school year and the many exciting changes.

“I look forward to next year and what we have to accomplish as SGA. To my new staff – get ready,” said Eubanks.

One issue Eubanks would like to focus on is integration with technology on campus, and he hopes to eventually use a program created by Stanford University that can be used with Blackberrys and iPhones.

As far as serving as vice president this year, Eubanks says he has never been so busy.

“It’s definitely given me a lot of insight,” said Eubanks.

Frimpong, who was relieved to finally hear the results of the runoff, has many ideas and goals for the future of Coastal Carolina University.

“Taylor [Eubanks] and I will try and do some things with the parking situation and to improve Coastal overall,” said Frimpong.

Jones, a junior communication major and graphic design minor was elected vice president of public relations.

“I will be working a lot on the SGA Web site, so everyone can go online anytime and see what we are working on,” said Jones.

Squire, a junior communication major and journalism minor will be the new vice president of finance.

“My goal is to have more clubs and organizations aware of the money available for them and have more efficient programs,” said Squire.

The winner for the cover of the 2009-2010 Student Handbook and Academic Calendar was also announced. Alecia Lewis, a senior graphic design major will have her artwork featured as the cover of the new handbook, which has a circulation of over 4,000 and will be given to new students.

News

News briefs hot off the press

EDITORIAL STAFF

Drug bust at CCU

A surprise illegal drug and weapon sweep by Coastal Carolina University campus security put 11 students behind bars Thursday. CCU’s law enforcement was assisted by local agencies in “Operation Safe Campus,” a surprise sweep initiated in 2008 to improve safety and crime at the university.

Common living areas and parking lots of campus residence halls were searched using seven dog teams, resulting in the discovery of drug paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana.

The operation resulted in 12 charges. All 11 students involved have been referred to the University Judicial System for review.

“Students and parents should know that Coastal Carolina University has a zero tolerance policy for drugs and weapons, and we will be continue to be vigilant in making this campus safe,” University President David DeCenzo told WMBF News.

Operation Safe Campus is directed by the CCU Department of Public Safety in cooperation with the Horry County Police Department, Conway Police Department, North Myrtle Beach Police Department, the Georgetown County Sheriff’s Office and the 15th Circuit Solicitor’s Office.
**Crime Log**

**March 28**
**Possession of marijuana**
CCU DPS officers responded to the Gardens in reference to possible marijuana use. The officer met with the complainant and then located the subject room. Several subjects were discovered in the apartment and marijuana was found. One subject was written a citation and released. This incident is being referred into the Student Conduct System.

**March 29**
**Motor vehicle theft**
The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that their vehicle had been taken without permission. The vehicle was parked in the Rivers residence area. The vehicle was described for the officer. This incident is under investigation.

**March 31**
**Larceny**
The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that someone had removed property belonging to the victim from the area of the Band Hall. The property was described for the officer. This incident is under investigation.

**March 30**
**Possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia**
CCU DPS officers responded to parking lot BB in reference to a report of possible marijuana use. The officers located and interviewed three subjects. Marijuana and paraphernalia were discovered during the interviews. All three subjects were written citations and released.

**March 31**
**Smell of smoke**
CCU DPS officers responded to the library in reference to the smell of smoke. The building was cleared. The Fire Marshal and Conway Fire Dept. also responded. No source could be located. The building was reopened.

**March 31**
**Discharging an air rifle in the city limits**
A CCU DPS officer responded to the Gardens residence area in reference to a compliant of an air rifle being fired. The officer located and interviewed the subjects. Both subjects were issued citations and released at the scene. The air rifle was seized.

**March 31**
**Assault**
CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to an assault. The involved parties and a witness were located and interviewed, all parties gave written statements to the officers. The parties agreed to not have contact. This incident is under investigation.

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PARKING

Student parking passes may be on the rise

T'ARA SMITH
News Editor

Rumors have been swirling around Coastal Carolina University about the increase of parking prices and changes to the parking policy. It was rumored that freshmen would have to pay $200, sophomores would have to pay $150, juniors would have to pay $100 and seniors would have to pay $50 to park on campus. Also, now the policy would require freshmen to park in the overflow lots such as, Baxley Overflow or near Brooks Stadium, instead of in front of the dorms and University Place residents would also have to park in the overflow lots. However, Taylor Eubanks, vice president of student government association, explains that students are misinformed about the changes in regulations and prices.

“We’re working on a proposal and I think the problem with a lot of people is that they heard half of what was going on and I think a lot of people assume that as soon as SGA comes up with a proposal that it automatically becomes policy. Just because something passes in SGA doesn’t mean it will make an effect...”

CCU is increasing parking prices and changing its regulations because of the increasing number of students entering the school.

“We’re the fastest growing institution in the state. Already where we’re at right now, parking is a problem, everybody knows that. But if we don’t do something quickly we’re going to be in so deep, we’re not going to be able to dig ourselves out,” said Eubanks.

Eubanks explained the process of how a proposal can become a policy. After it passes in SGA, it has to go through the faculty senate, the president and his administration and sometimes through the Board of Trustees before it can officially become a school policy. SGA also looks at other schools’ parking prices in the state and compares them to CCU’s. If CCU were to have parking prices range from $50-$200, CCU’s prices would be lower than other schools, which usually start prices at $250.

SGA was recently informed that President David DeCenzo has been asking for parking prices to go up. “We just found out this information about a week ago. Parking prices are going to go up and the more funding we have, the more spaces we can build. We started off with $200 because it’s better to have students on board and shoot high and back off of that, than to have the price continue to be $50 and the administration to say in a year or two that prices are jumping up to $200 and just keep going up,” said Eubanks.

So far SGA has proposed a new parking bill to have freshmen pay $100, sophomores pay $75, juniors pay $50, and seniors pay $25. SGA is also hoping to reserve the parking lot between Baxley Hall and the financial aid office for University Place residents and buy two more shuttle buses. However the shuttle system is not run through the school but run through County RTA.

“We have a contract with them, so we don’t have much control over it right now. But we’re in talks pretty much saying, ‘Hey you need to get your act together because this isn’t working or we’re going to have to do something else.’” said Eubanks.

Eubanks also says that if the shuttle system was to run on time and efficiently, UP students wouldn’t feel the need to drive to campus.

A candidate forum was held on March 6 for students to meet with SGA officials. However, some students used it as a means for protest about parking. Once it was announced parking would not be discussed at the forum, many students left the classroom. Students accused SGA for proposing to not allow freshmen have cars on campus. Eubanks addressed this by asking students to come to him or any other SGA official to discuss issues regarding parking instead of automatically protesting without all the facts.

CCU has plans to extend University Blvd. past the University Commons on Hwy. 501 to the Coastal Science Center where 300 new parking spaces will be created. There will be a public safety office and shuttle stop for students to get to campus.

Will Garland, Senior Vice President of Financial Administration, says that if parking policies and prices do change, students will be notified when Fall 2010 begins. He suspects that nothing may change.

“In my suspicion would be that this late in the year, if we don’t get something in the next few days it won’t change. We don’t believe it will,” said Garland.

They are not really interested in making a lot of money; rather they want satisfied customers that will look to them later in life for a home mortgage,” said Kevin Perry, the senior assistant director for the Office of Financial Aid.

According to Perry the effect on students getting their loans will be negligible. On the other hand the workload placed upon the Office of Financial Aid has grown a great deal.

“The financial aid office is made responsible for default prevention programs that were once managed by private firms,” said Perry.

This is critical because while CCU has been able to maintain a low default rate of 3 percent or less, much of this success can be traced back to the strong default prevention apparatus of the private lenders. The problem with the new system later is that a default rate increase due to a lack of prevention programs will directly impact the amount of money available to CCU as a whole.

Despite the challenges, Perry is confident that the office will be able to meet the demands placed upon them.

“The support we have had from the administration has been a big part in our ability to adapt,” said Perry.

The Office of Financial Aid wants students to know that if you intend on applying for a loan next semester, you must complete a master promissory note in order to receive your loans. This can be done at https://studentloans.gov.

Perry doesn’t think it will have "much of an effect on the majority of students who make their payments."

“I’ll be interested in seeing how they deal with students who have problems making payments, and how the government will fill the void in default prevention programs like call centers and financial consultants left by the private lenders,” said Perry.

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**PARKING**

**Parking prices at area colleges**

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**MONEY**

Health care legislation also affects student loans

As of July 1, the federal government will control loans

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

Following a year of politically charged debate President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats drove through Republican opposition and ebbing public opinion to pass landmark health care legislation. While the majority of debate centered on medical issues, the legislation affects student loan programs across the nation is dramatic.

The legislation stipulates that beginning on July 1 the federal government will assume complete control over student loans. This includes Stafford, Parent PLUS, and Grad PLUS loans.

The legislation does away with the Federal Family Education Loan Program which formerly managed all of Coastal Carolina University’s student loans. The FFELP program allows students at CCU to shop around for the private lender that was best suited to them. CCU in turn provided students with a short list of those lenders who CCU had worked with in the past and felt confident about directing students to.

According to the Office of Financial Aid last year’s top lenders included: Sallie Mae, City Bank, Wachovia, JP Morgan, Chase and the S.C. student loan corp. (a non-profit). The government set every lender’s interest rate at 6.8%. The providers of student loans were then left to compete over customers. They would offer different benefits including interest reduction for setting up an auto drafting payment plan, or rebates for paying 36 consecutive months.

“The banks use the student loans as a stepping stone to bringing students on board as customers.

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Recycled Percussion

‘Recycled Percussion’ performs with junk tools

Recycled Percussion performed at Coastal Carolina University on Thursday, March 24 in Wheelwright Auditorium. Recycled Percussion is a band that specializes in playing the drums on items such as tubs, trash cans, barrels and ladders. The lead member, Justin Spencer is the world’s fastest extreme drummer, hitting one spot 20 times per second. The band performed songs from every era from the 60’s to today, performing songs such as “Billie Jean” by Michael Jackson, “I Kissed a Girl” by Katy Perry, and “Bye, Bye, Bye” by NSync.

The now Vegas based group originated in Manchester, New Hampshire and competed on NBC’s “America’s Got Talent” during the fourth season and finished third overall. However, the group plays an average 275 shows per year, with 85 percent of them being colleges and 15 percent of them being corporate events such as NBA half-time games, NFL games, and Nike and Microsoft presentations. The group goes home to New Hampshire for a couple months a year, arriving there in May. They begin a new season of shows every August.

Recycled Percussion uses recycled items for their performances and find sometimes don’t find their props until the day of the performance. During the show, a grinder was used to create sparks to go along with the beat of the drums. However, the grinder was found shortly before the show.

“We usually get our equipment, sometimes, right before our shows. Since we’re based in Vegas the things we use for our shows are too much to carry on the plane, so we find our equipment on the side of the road or dig through junk yards to find some stuff there,” said band member Todd Griffin.

“Actually, the grinder we used during the show was found 20 miles away from the school,” said Griffin.

The group makes sure each move is choreographed. During the performance group members climbed up ladders and jumped down them while playing on them with their drumsticks.

“Safety, of course, is our primary concern. To the audience we look like we’re relaxed and cool, which we are, but all moves are carefully planned,” said Griffin.

As far as pursuing careers, Griffin believes students should follow their dreams.

“Make sure you love what you do because you’re going to have to sacrifice everything for it, especially in entertainment. You have to always want to do it and not get tired of it, no matter what. We’ve played with broken fingers, ankles, and hands, but we still keep doing what we do,” said Griffin.
FEATURES

Wilkes runs for SC House of Reps

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

The general sentiment of anger and discontent directed towards incumbents has reached fever pitch and has given rise to a new generation of political leaders. Among the bright new challengers to the old guard is Mande Wilkes, a twenty-five-year-old graduate of Socastee High School and College of Charleston Law. Wilkes is currently a political analyst for www.fitnews.com and is a Republican candidate for the South Carolina House of Representatives. Opposing Wilkes in the Republican primary for District 106 is Nelson Hardwick.

DAVE WARD: Why are you running?

MANDE WILKES: For most of my life I saw myself as a political outsider, someone who critiqued or analyzed politicians rather than being one of them. Yet, after the past several years I have become increasingly alarmed about the colossal growth of government, the ballooning of our trade deficit, run-away spending, and the general disregard or even disdain that our elected leaders have for the will of the American people. I am running to represent the people and to get this state and our country back on the right track.

DW: What is your greatest strength?
MW: My greatest strength is my youth and sincerity. I am a conservative at heart, but I am still young enough to be an idealist about reforming our system. I am not someone with entrenched interest, but I am still young enough to be an idealist about reforming our system.

DW: What contrast you with your opponent?
MW: The principle difference between us is our different vision of conservative leadership. He believes that increasing spending at a slower pace than Democrats is a conservative position. Moreover, his voice is rarely heard. It’s time politicians stop playing it safe and start standing up for what is right.

DW: What is your campaign theme?
MW: I am a true conservative ready to lead our state towards fiscal responsibility, honest government and economic prosperity. I will be a real representative of the people.

DW: What are the core issues of your campaign?
MW: I would say first that government must be limited. Second, it is critical to stress the importance to the national character of voluntary charity and community service over higher taxes and more government. I believe that each person is the master of their own destiny, and that everyone can succeed through hard work and self discipline. It is critical to reduce people’s tax burden, because individuals know better than big government how to spend their money. We need to return to reasonable business regulation so as to encourage entrepreneurs and new industry to make South Carolina an economic leader in the 21st century.

DW: If you win, how do you intend to make a difference?
MW: Take a stand against the entrenched interest and tirelessly drive forward on the issues that people care about most.

LAW

CCU grows, tries to fill in possible Title IX gaps

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 IX 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 times, it is questionable on whether or not Title IX is fully abided by in many collegiate sports, included Coastal Carolina University. Assistant Professor of Politics and Geography Holley Tankersley, Ph.D., says there are many parts to Title IX.

“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 IX.

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

“We all know that Coastal as 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.

“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 Yuriach, CCU’s athletic director, the school is committed to fairness, equality and upholding the laws and guidelines set forth.

“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 Yuriach.
Q&A WITH COASTAL CAROLINA SGA

Taylor Eubanks
President
Hometown- Spartanburg

Hobbies- Photography, cooking, traveling, going to concerts
Favorite color- Invisible
Interesting facts- "I lived in London for three months for a high school exchange program, I've visited Aruba.
"My favorite food to cook is classic Italian food. The men in my family are all big cooks, and they were always in the kitchen cooking, I really want to open my own restaurant one day.
"I was recruited to play football for CCU but I injured my shoulder. I still tutor politics, geography and history for the athletic department."
"I play intramural basketball, softball and football for CCU."

Derek Frimpong
Executive vice president
Hometown- Born in London, England, has lived in Washington, D.C. for the past 10 years

Hobbies- Video production, basketball, soccer, mentoring at Wittemore Park Middle School in Conway
Favorite color- Navy Blue
Interesting facts- "I lived in England for 10 years with my dad, who is a doctor. England was really different. I went from living in the worst part of London to living in one of the better parts of Washington D.C. People ask if I would go back to London, and I would never go back. When I first got here, I definitely worked on minimizing the accent as much as possible because it got really annoying."

Thomas Squire
Vice president of finance
Hometown- Silver Spring, M.D.

Favorite food- Chipotle, Chipotle, Chipotle, it's like a Moe's but better
Hobbies- I'm on the step team, I'm a member of Hall Council, Leadership Challenge, Gospel Choir, NAACP, Coastal Productions Board
Favorite TV shows- Desperate House Wives, Grey's Anatomy, Nip Tuck
Interesting facts- "I'm the youngest of four children, and I got hit by a parked car when I was eight while riding a bike."

Ashley Jones
Vice president of public relations
Hometown- Charlotte, N.C.

Favorite food- Chicken Alfredo
Hobbies- Photography, I'm a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority where I also serve on the executive board. I'm a member of Campus Outreach.
Interesting facts- "When I was younger, I wanted to be a country singer. My biggest pet peeves are when people use double negatives, and people calling me more than three times in a short period of time. This summer, I'm going to be working in the office of student activities and leadership."
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Kimberly Melgar and Brian Fox
**EDITORSIAL**

**Professor argues on attendance**

**MAEGEN SWEAT**
Editor

"Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Corrie Lacey's column in the March 22 issue. Ms. Lacey argues that professors should not count attendance because "as adults, students should have the right to choose whether to come or not." Ms. Lacey says students should be free to not attend because they are paying tuition. While it's true that students do pay tuition, merely being a paying customer does not guarantee the right to not attend. In other situations—such as with airline passengers—the customer must submit to certain regulations. If you don't believe that, just try booking a two-leg flight from Myrtle Beach to Washington and then on to New York. If you choose not to take the Myrtle Beach to D.C. leg and then fly from D.C. to NY, you'll find that your ticket is now invalid. Attendance for the customer is required, not optional, and probably for sound reasons.

And we should consider the fact that most students aren't literally paying their own tuition. Most students attend school on a combination of their parents' money, loans, grants, and scholarships. In every sense of the word, society invests in students. Thus, students are actually just as much a product of the university as they are customers. Students are a product that society has agreed to invest in because of their potential future value. Yes, you have to pay back those loans, but that's what the word investment means. Someone loans you an amount of money in hopes of reaping a benefit later on, and creditors always have expectations and restrictions. If you don't believe that one, just wait until you apply for a car or home loan.

Ms. Lacey goes on to claim that students who miss class "affect no one but themselves." While it's true that the absent student suffers more than anyone else, it's not true that the absence hurts no one else. Most classes are based at least to some degree on active participation in group work, class discussions, and learning activities. When students do not attend—for example, when a student misses a team meeting in class—the absence hurts everyone involved. Very few classes these days follow only the traditional lecture method. Most classes mine included—are based largely on active participation. Thus, student participation is essential, not just a recommended option.

To be fair, there was a time when I would have agreed with her, but that was when most classes consisted of pure lecture and grades were based almost entirely on the students' performance on a few tests. Most college classes don't work that way anymore. In 2010, attendance isn't an option because the model has changed.

Scott Pleasants
English Lecturer

**FASHION**

**Dresses are a great way to stay cool**

**LINDSAY MOZINGO**
Staff Writer

With the spring and summer season sneaking up on us fast, in the process of switching your winter wardrobe for summer you will need to keep some ideas in mind. Keep it light. Spring and summer is all about fun and being free, don't wear gaudy things to show you down. Here are three big things to keep light: dresses, jewelry and shoes.

First, your dresses. Chiffon, lace and silk are in. Embrace them! Wear your dresses light and flowing. For those of you who are first timers in South Carolina for the summer, us natives know one thing about summer. It gets hot, and when it does, we wear a dress. Dresses are wonderful little things made to keep us women cool in the summer and looking fabulous. Look for dresses in pastels, blacks and whites, and make sure you have the perfect fit. Pair it with a cute pair of flats, you'll look great for the day and at night slip on some heels and jewelry and you have an amazing night piece. Franchesca's is the best place for dresses at good prices.

Next, your jewelry. Go with light pieces of jewelry. Thin hoops, bangles, charm bracelets, and small necklaces are the way to go. Also a great necklace piece is a Brighton necklace. You can change the charms on it however you want. Look for pieces in gold or silver, both are very in right now. For great jewelry pieces try Charlotte Russe and Wet Seal. Brighton necklaces can be found at Gemini Boutiques.

Finally, your heels. Look for strappy sandals and kitten heels. The Grecian goddess look is in, and go light with it. Nude shoes are also in, and good news is they make your legs look longer. The best places for heels are Dillard's and the Nine West Outlet. Both offer a variety of strappy heels and flats for a great price.
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The Bitchin' Column

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

I'm sure a lot of you on campus are familiar with the horror movie entitled "The Grudge." It's the movie where a lady in Japan goes through an unfortunate event where she is put out of commission by her husband. She is so mad that her spirit wants revenge on everybody. Unfortunately, some Coastal Carolina University students do the same thing without the mass act of fear and death. People often hold on to the past that caused them great pain instead of looking to a brighter future. Some people would rather make a decision based on hurt. How will the future get better if the past is there? It's like carrying an anchor around. Sooner or later, the mind and body is going to get tired, and someone will have to help. But if pride ascends the need for assistance, then that anchor will stay. Sometimes people just have to accept that things happen. No one can live out their life flawlessly. Life is full of conflict, controversy and corruption. The longer a person carries that anchor, the more sorrow, anger and bitterness adds to personality. Some CCU students use someone else to carry the weight of their past. That's like hoisting up a whole heap of crap for someone else. All of a sudden, a person will find him or herself carrying the same problem someone else has. Technically, students aren't fixing their past hurt issues; they are just putting a bandage over the hurt. The wound is passed hurt and bandage is the person being used. If the anchor person is still talking about that past hurt then honestly they don't appreciate what the bandage is trying to do.

The more students hold on to the grudges and past offense the less he or she will be free. How will they free? They will keep talking about what happened to them even if it was years ago. If a student is still sending angry emails to someone then he or she hasn't gotten over the pain. If student is mad about the chicken his roommate ate in the refrigerator in the beginning of the semester he or she hasn't gotten over the anger. Set yourself free and forgive people!

BE HEARD

Do you think CCU abides by Title 9, fairness in sports among men and women?

Paige Cummings
"I'm not going to lie, I really don't know all that much about it. Not enough to have an opinion about it at least."

Justin 'Puma' Stolarski
"I feel like in the long haul and big picture it's going to be worth it. Obviously what we have now is not working and citizens of this country are dying due to poor/health care. We might as well try something different and see if it helps."

Courtney Simmons
"Horrible. Great for the lower class, it doesn't affect the upper class and the middle class gets the burden. We are now forced to pay for something that some of cannot afford because of losing jobs, and the recession making people take pay cuts."

Status Quo What's your Facebook status?

Justin 'Puma' Stolarski
Double back tap...its the hug of the Chanticleers

Danielle Capra
I'm awesome! There's no voicemail, nobody called I'm awesome! AND I TALK TO MYSELF ON MY FACEBOOK WALL I'm awesome! Even though I got shit for brains like a blumpkin IM AWESOME!

Glenn Fletcher is falling apart b/c of his allergies - this pollen is winning. My car is now green with a hue of black Nice 89 degree day spent working on hw outside :) Roosevelt A.D. Corbett Nothing but ACHIEVEMENT!!!

Kyle B Ward a couple in alabama named their child Crimson Tide Red......no joke....

Kevin Young Maegen, you broke my heart but I will never forget you. Your love was like a river, peaceful and deep, your soul is like a secret that I never could keep, when I look into your eyes I know that it's true... God must've spent, a little more time on you...

Craig Rush Tke Healy totally raging with laxers, tekes, and the'motley crew... cant be better then this...

Ryan D'Alessandro registering for classes never seem to go smoothly for me.....

Tiffany Kasarjian Attention south carolina drivers: the left lane is not for partying and going well under the speed limit. My fit and I will become optimus prime and freak out.

LANGUAGES

VP's right, it is a big deal

T'ARA SMITH
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Vice President Joe Biden dropped the F-bomb on live television during the health care reform signing on March 22. As he introduced President Barack Obama, Biden turned to the president and said "This is a big f---g deal." The comment was made for the President's ears only, however it was picked up by the microphone from the podium.

Though Biden's use of colorful language during the historical event was unacceptable and should've been done behind closed doors, his statement was undoubtedly true. The passing and signing of health care reform is a big deal because for decades past presidents have tried to create a stable health care system, but only succeeded in passing Medicare for the elderly and disabled in 1965. Also, health care is one of this country's biggest problems, and now millions of Americans who did not have health insurance will receive it. So yes, it is a pretty big deal.

One could argue Biden's blunder is similar to former Vice President Dick Cheney telling Democratic Senator Patrick Leahy "Go f---k yourself" during an argument on the Senate floor. Cheney dropped his f-bomb because Leahy questioned him about his ties to an energy company and former President George Bush's judicial nominees. That, however, doesn't sound like a big deal.

Hopefully Biden will remember and think about his choice of words during another signing or any other live telecast before saying them. But if his words perfectly describe the occasion, I'm inclined to agree.

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CHAUNCY SHOWDOWN

Is the health care reform good or bad for the public?

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NO] President Obama and Democrats in Congress pushed through one of the most destructive pieces of legislation. While the President and his comrades tout health care legislation as a historical landmark that will benefit all cost no one, businesses, small and large, as well as people of every type brace for the destructive consequences of liberal hubris. Obama has said that individuals will have free choice of doctors, no exclusions for pre-existing conditions, no bankruptcies due to medical bills and some 30 million people will be given insurance that are not currently insured. An addition he argues that it will reduce the deficit by 123 billion dollars in the first ten years. All of this for the low price of 1.3 trillion. How are you going to give 30 million more people health care via government subsidies and reduce government expenditures? How can you take an already strained health care system and open it up to 30 million new people and say that those with health care won’t have their access to treatment affected? When Obama touts the 123 billion dollar deficit reduction in the first 10 years it should not only be challenged on the numbers side but also put into context. If you were not aware the U.S. ran a deficit of roughly 250 billion dollars in the month of February alone. Moreover, the numbers don’t lie. The only way there is any reduction of deficit is in trickery. Step one; cut 500 billion in Medicare spending. Step two; incorporate a number of taxes that don’t directly affect individuals, but will indirectly increase their cost of living. Step three; incorporate a number of tax hikes on Americans that don’t kick in till, yes you guessed it, about another eight years. But as Obama said himself, “My friends, we live in the greatest nation in the history of the world. I hope you’ll join with me as we try to change it.”

DEREK FRIMPONG
Staff Writer

YES | Many are skeptical about whether the government being involved with the private sector of insurance will help level the playing field, because this group of people side with keeping health insurance being totally about profits. But what people need to ultimately realize is that the healthcare industry does not perform its tasks with the thought of you getting better. What their job is to do is to make sure to reap as much revenue as possible while at the same time spending as least as possible on the sick people they are supposed to be taking care of. What the American government is now trying to do is correct immoral behavior by doing the moral thing, instead of being driven by profit and greed the new healthcare plan is working to establish a healthcare system totally based on our moral obligation to help sick people get better rather than seeking profit. Recently our Congress passed a bill that will help bring about the changes that people yearn for. Many complain about the government socializing healthcare, this is absolutely preposterous. Anyone who is reading this goes to a public school and we never hear debate when the government is going to increase the money it gives to schools as socializing education. In fact, those who champion the free market as the best way to solve things should also be fans on the recent slashing of public education funding, which should force more people to seek private schools for their education.

What I’m trying to say here is that there are some industries where the government should use its leveling hand of wise policy to help influence decisions, especially in matters with moral obligations. The government cannot and will not solve all of our problems. There are instances where the gains and securities from government action are not worth the added constraints on our personal freedom but this is not one of them. To accomplish our nation’s goals of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it is imperative that we bring healthcare into the hands of the very people who framed those famous words, the government.
The 2009-2010 best and worst of the season

Best

• Head Coach Cliff Ellis took the Chanticleers to a 26-5 overall record and 15-3 in the conference.

• The Chants had a plus 16 overall turnaround, which set a Big South record for turnarounds from the previous campaign.

• The Chants won their fifth Big South regular season championship.

• The Chants became the first team in the Big South to win back-to-back games by 30 points or more.

• Coastal Carolina University had its first 20 win season since 2005-2006.

• The Chants were picked eighth in the preseason poll and finished first in the regular season.

• Senior forward Joseph Harris earned his second straight First Team selection in the Big South after averaging 14.8 points, 9.9 rebounds per game this season. He has set several records this season as well. Harris accumulated 16 double-double performances this season and making it 46 in his career. He is the leader in rebounds, blocked shots, and field goal percentage. He is also the first player in Big South history to score over 1,300 points and grab 1,100 rebounds. Harris received the title of “Best Rebounder” and the “Mr. Hustle” award.

• Junior forward Chad Gray earned First Team honors this season for averaging 14.3 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. Gray received the Tony Dunkin award for being the team’s leading scorer.

• Freshman guard Kierre Greenwood was selected to the All-Freshmen team in the Big South for averaging 9.2 points and 3.4 assists this season. Greenwood received the Robert Dowdell award for being the team’s leader in assists.

• Freshman forward Sam McLaurin had four blocked shots against Winthrop to give the Chants the win over the Eagles on Jan. 2nd. McLaurin had five blocked shots in a win over Elon University on Nov. 17. McLaurin received the DuWayne Cheatham Award for being the best defender.

• Junior guard and forward Logan Johnson was selected to the All-Academic team in the Big South. Johnson received the team’s leadership award.

• Junior guard Mario Edwards had a career high record by scoring 28 points in the 75-58 win over High Point on Jan. 16. Edwards was 40.2 percent accurate when shooting from the 3-point line this season. He received the Steve Hardy Award for being the team’s leader in free-throw percentage.

• CCU was number 6 on ESPN’s top ten plays of the day.

Worst

• CCU lost to Winthrop University in the Big South Tournament.

• CCU lost to Radford University on Feb. 11 to end the undefeated streak at home.

• CCU lost to Duke University on ESPNU.
Clemson 4-3 on Wednesday, March 31 at Doug Kingsmore Stadium in Clemson. The win marked CCU's first over the Tigers since 2005 and the first at CU since 2003.

The Chanticleers started hitting early, landing three base runners on in the first, but fell short of pushing a run across the plate. Noel advanced to second on a wild throw by John Hinson, but was called out between second and third when he was struck by a ground ball hit by junior Scott Woodward, who was later thrown out on a steal. Senior Jose Iglesias walked on four pitches but was stranded as redshirt-sophomore Tommy La Stella's fly ball to center was caught on the wall by Addison Johnson.

CU rallied in the fourth with the first three hitters scoring, giving the Tigers an early lead. Mike Freeman led off the inning with a single and scored on a triple hit by Jeff Schaus. Schaus would score when Kyle Parker took junior Matt Rein's first pitch over the center field wall.

CCU responded with one run in the fifth. With one out, sophomore Taylor Motter had an infield single. Sophomore Steve Davis then hit a grounder, which was thrown away by shortstop Brad Miller, putting runners on second and third. Noel then flew out deep to center, allowing Motter to tag up and score easily.

With bases loaded in the top of the sixth, CCU managed to hold the Tigers. Schaus and Miller struck out but redshirt-sophomore Keith Hessler walked Parker, Wilson Boyd and Hinson to load the bases. Junior Matt Laney replaced Hessler and forced John Nester to ground out to first.

CCU scored a run in the top of the seventh, Davis scoring on a passed ball. Coastal again got out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom. And La Stella opened the eighth with a homer to right field, to tie the game at three.

In the first extra inning, the both Chants and Tigers hit fly balls caught at the wall.

Noel’s home run and the Chant’s hold on the Tigers in the bottom of the eleventh allowed CCU to take the win.

CCU will host Presbyterian College in a three-game series starting Friday, April 2 at 6 p.m., at Watson Stadium/Vrooman Field.

Women's basketball ends season 7-0 in conference

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A s an upset bid failed in a semi-final game in the Big South tournament, the season came to an end for the Coastal Carolina University women's basketball team. As a number 5 seed, CCU was able to win a first round match-up against Charleston Southern University behind 26 points from junior forward Sydney Moss.

During the 2009-10 season, the Chants posted a 17-13 record overall, while going 7-0 in Conference play. The two leading scorers for Coastal were Moss, and senior guard Amanda Stull. Highlights of the regular season for the team include their two longest winning streaks, four out of conference from Nov. 29 - Dec. 29. Their win streak in the league went from Jan. 9-23, Stull earned Third-Team Academic All-American in her final season.

Looking ahead to the 2010-11 campaign, it will be difficult to replace her scoring, and effort. Sydney Moss will be looked at as the sole leader of the team. The emergence of center Katie White as an offensive presence will benefit Coach LeForces team in his fourteenth season.

“We played very well today,” said Coach Allan LeForce said after the loss in the Semi-finals.

“There was a stretch in the first half and stretch in the second half where we couldn’t score and that hurt us. They out-scored us in the paint, but we didn’t quit and I am very proud of our players.”

The Chanticleer Scoreboard
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