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CCU makes plans for a campus chapel

TARA SMITH
News Editor

Coastal Carolina University has announced plans to build a chapel on University Blvd near the entrance of Quail Creek Golf Community. The date to begin construction has yet to be decided.

Sarah and Edward Jackson III from Myrtle Beach will fund the construction and donate the chapel to the Coastal Educational Foundation. The foundation will own the facility and then lease it to the university. The chapel will be non-denominational to meet the spiritual needs of students, faculty, staff and alumni of all religions and groups.

The idea to build the chapel has been considered for the several years. Jackson came up with the idea during his years as a CCU student in 1966 and 1989, thinking that students should have a place to meditate or enhance his or her spirituality while at school. Jackson approached Edgar Dyre, executive vice president of University Relations, about the idea this year and has since signed a memorandum to begin the project.

The chapel will contain a portable altar and some 150 chairs. However, the Coastal Educational Foundation plans to hold fundraisers to help build pews and chairs for the building. The construction will also accompany the renovation of Athenaeum Hall, which is also owned by the Coastal Educational Foundation, will be used for receptions and gatherings for people who will use the chapel. Designs and blueprints have been made to ensure that the chapel doesn’t contain any symbols, such as a cross, that may symbolize one particular religion.

Though the chapel will be used to cater to the CCU community’s spiritual needs, it also can be used to hold weddings. According to Jim Adams, vice president for University Advancement, it’s unusual that CCU, a public institution, does not have a chapel and that CCU is not on the path of becoming a “religious-based” school.

“It’s unusual for a college campus not to have a place to add to the spiritual lives of the campus family,” said Adams. “In this regard, some students or prospective students may have thought it unusual that there was no church or chapel on campus.”

However, Adams says that the chapel will be a private-owned building to avoid conflict of the separation of church and state. “The chapel is being donated to the Coastal Educational Foundation and that is the private support arm for the Coastal Community,” said Adams. “It will stay a private facility so it’s not an issue of becoming a state building and creating the issue of church and state laws.”

CCU does not anticipate any negative effects on the amount of incoming students and future faculty and staff members.

“I’m not sure it will have that kind of an effect,” said CCU President David DeCenzo. “I think people look for a quiet place for them to do whatever their religion includes. It will be nice to know that is here for students who are looking for something along those lines.”

SGA Proposed parking legislation did not pass in SGA

TAYLOR EUBANKS
For The Chanticleer

This week was an extremely important week for SGA as we voted on the proposed parking legislation. The parking proposal’s main objective was to require that off-campus residents next year park their cars in the overflow lots from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. during the school week, which would free up over 600 parking spots for commuter students while not greatly affecting campus residents since they can walk to class and still easily access their cars at any point. Among other things, the parking proposal created a High Occupancy Vehicle (car pool) parking lot to encourage car pooling between students, called for the renovation of overflow lots to include more safety features, an overhaul of the sub-par University shuttle system, instituting a new parking permit and ticketing system, placing a DPS officer or student officer at the Wall Building cross walk to direct and maintain the flow of traffic, and to create a University Transportation Task Force that would be comprised of students and faculty and would review and address any transportation issues pertaining to this campus each semester.

The proposal did not pass through the Student Government Association, but SGA is optimistic about resolving the parking and other transportation issues on this campus. As always we seek input from the student body so that we can be more effective and encourage students to get in touch with SGA representatives in any way possible or to come to the weekly senate meetings which are on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. in Wall 317.

Taylor Eubanks
Executive Vice President

News briefs hot off the press

EDITORIAL STAFF

1954 Society

Graduating seniors are asked to pledge in the annual 1954 Society program. The program was created to introduce the seniors to the alumni association, promote philanthropy and stress the importance to stay connected with Coastal Carolina University. The pledge requires each senior to commit to pay $19.54 for three years to contribute to the senior class gift beginning with graduation until the year 2012. The day before graduation, President David DeCenzo will recognize the seniors in a ceremony during Senior Celebration.

For more info, contact Nichole Schlund, Director of Annual Giving, at 349-6431 or nschlund@coastal.edu.

Women’s golf top seed

• CCU Women’s golf team is named to the top seed for 2010 Big South Championship.

CCU is the reigning champion and they received the number one seed from current Golfweek national rankings.

The 2010 champion will go on to compete in the NCAA regionals.
April 6  
Verbal assault  
A CCU DPS officer responded to a panic alarm in University Place. The officer located and interviewed the involved parties. Residence life staff also responded. An agreement was worked out between the parties to control the situation for the rest of the night.

April 5  
Traffic stop, speeding, possession of a firearm  
A CCU DPS officer observed a vehicle traveling over the speed limit and stopped the vehicle. During the traffic stop a weapon was found in the vehicle. The driver was given a citation for speeding and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. The vehicle was towed. This incident is also being referred into the student conduct system.

April 4  
Hit and Run  
A CCU DPS officer responded to the Gardens residence area in reference to a hit and run incident. The officer observed the damage to their vehicle. Video surveillance was reviewed and a possible subject vehicle identified. The driver was contacted. The driver came to the CCU DPS office and was interviewed. The driver was written a citation for leaving the scene of an accident.

April 4  
Paraphernalia  
A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to a report of paraphernalia found during an exit check. The subject was not present when the officer arrived. The officer took possession of the paraphernalia from a residence life staff member. The bedroom was plugged by residence life.

April 4  
Theft from a motor vehicle  
A CCU DPS officer responded to the Rivers residence area in reference to a theft from a motor vehicle. The victim reported that someone used the victim's keys to enter the victim's vehicle and remove property belonging to the victim. The property was described for the officer. This incident is under investigation.

April 2  
Vandalism  
A CCU DPS officer responded to the complainant's apartment in reference to a broken window. The officer observed the damage and noted that the glass was broken but the screen was not. No property was reported missing. This incident is under investigation.

Cover photos  
by Kevin Young and Julie Hamer

Corrections

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

In volume 48.8 of The Chanticleer, on page 15, the "Be Heard" question should read: "How do you feel about the new health care reform?"

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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Six students were inducted into the Jackson Scholars Program on Tues., April 6. The new inductees are, Tiffani Cosson, a resort tourism major from Sumter, Michael Black, a philosophy major and religious studies minor from North Myrtle Beach, Chrystal Morris, a political science major and pre-law minor from Myrtle Beach, Kylie Reid, a psychology major and business administration minor from Latta, Dea Kamberaj, a psychology major and Spanish minor from Tirana, Albania and Christine Brown, a psychology major and sociology minor from Waterboro.

As each new inductee was welcomed into the two-year program, they were given the responsibility to be involved in the community, activities on and off campus including “Tues. and Ethics” seminars, visit junior scholars in middle school and maintain a good GPA. They also have to complete three philosophy courses. The inductees will receive $1,000 annually from personal costs involving the program. During the induction ceremony, each person was asked to sign his or her name in the Jackson Scholars’ yearly book to confirm his or her dedication to being a Jackson Scholar, as witnessed by the Board of Directors.

One of the inductees, Morris, graduated from CCU in 1999 with a bachelor’s degree in sociology and psychology. She currently works full-time and is raising three children and decided to return to CCU to pursue a bachelor’s degree in political science and pre-law. Upon returning to CCU, Morris decided to get more involved in campus activities, and decided to apply to be a Jackson Scholar on campus.

“When I heard of Jackson Scholars, it was a good chance to learn about ethics especially when going into law. But, it also gave me a chance to see what Coastal has to offer because I didn’t take that opportunity my first time,” said Morris.

Another inductee, Cosson, feels being a Jackson Scholar will give others the opportunity to make good decisions.

“To me, being a Jackson Scholar is representing the campus at its finest. Being able to help influence others to do the right things and to promote ethics at Coastal is a really fun and exciting thing to do. I’m very honored to be able to do this with the other Jackson Scholars,” said Cosson.

To become a Jackson Scholar, each applicant had to be an undergraduate student and complete a process of written applications and a series of interviews.

Amanda Price is another CCU alumna for the class of 2009 and a Jackson Scholar from 2006 to 2008 and is now Assistant Director of the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values.

“It’s a great way to be involved in the community, it gives a good way to be in good academic standing. It really is a lot of work but its life changing,” said Price.
**PERFORMANCE**

**Will Rogers musical to be held at CCU**

**CORRIE LACEY  
Assistant Editor**

Coastal Carolina University Theatre will present “The Will Rogers Follies,” a musical based on the life and career of famed humorist Will Rogers. Performances will be held Thursday, April 15 through Saturday, April 24 in Wheelwright Auditorium. All performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. In addition, there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, April 17 performed by the understudy cast. “The Will Rogers Follies” recreates the glamour of the Ziegfeld Follies, which Rogers often headlined, taking audience members on a tour of Rogers’ life as a cowboy. The show features an extravagant set, song and dance numbers and Ziegfeld Follies showgirls. The original Broadway musical won six Tony awards for musical, score, director, choreographer, costume designer and his wisdom and humor. The CCU production features: Ryan Shaefer as Will Rogers, Chad Bagwell as Clem Rogers, Meghan McCormick as Betty Rogers, Nicole Borysowicz as Ziegfeld’s Favorite, and Fred Searles as Wiley Post.

**Ticket Information**

General admission - $15  
Alumni, senior citizens (65+) and Osher Lifelong Learning Institute members - $10  
CCU and HHTC faculty and staff - $10  
CCU and HHTC students - $5  
Teens (11 to 17) and children, accompanied by an adult (10 and under) - $5

**WORKSHOP**

**Interviewing workshop teaches the do’s and don’ts**

**CORRIE LACEY  
Assistant Editor**

Human resource expert John Williamson will present “The Real Deal on Interviewing: An Interactive Interview Workshop” at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14 in Coastal Carolina University’s E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration, Room 322. It is free and open to the public.

Williamson, human resource generalist for BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina, will lead the workshop, an interactive presentation about the do’s and don’ts of interviewing.

For more information, contact Erika Small, assistant professor of management, at 843-349-2675.
Resident assistants shave head to raise money for cancer

"Shave to Save" event more than reaches goal

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

Men and women have always valued hair. It represents beauty, youth, health and has always been a fashion statement. Now, imagine a perfectly healthy female college student shaving her head, all in efforts to raise money for a family saddened with cancer. That's exactly what sophomore dramatic arts major Hannah Johnson did.

A resident assistant, Johnson was the only female to participate in the "Shave to Save" event held March 29 at the Woods volleyball court. "Pie an RA" was also held the same night, where for $2 a pie, students could have a few laughs gaining revenge on RA while raising money for a purpose.

"The event was for a cancer family that we all know and we wanted to keep him anonymous. His mom has cancer and is having a hard time right now. We wanted to help as much as we could to raise money for his family," said Rachel Maas, a senior communication major and an RA.

Maas explained the RA's went to each hall and asked if some of the RA's would see up to volunteer to shave their heads. Seven males volunteered to shave their heads, as well as Johnson, the only female.

"The amounts varied from $25 up to $300. It was like a bidding process," said Maas.

Although unsure if it would ever actually happen, Johnson volunteered herself without any questions to be a part of "Shave to Save."

"I thought it was something really important to show that cancer is a reality, and I got more excited as the days went by," said Johnson.

"In order for Johnson to shave her head, $300 had to be raised. With the combined money from the two events totaling $507, Johnson had to face the razor.

"I was really happy we were able to raise the money, but I was so nervous. I could not believe I was actually shaving my head. I was totally committed to the situation, but I was still nervous about it. I was really shocked that I went through with it, but I was also very proud of myself," said Johnson.

Now, with a shaved head, life is a little different for Johnson.

"It's completely different. I feel much more vulnerable. People won't look at me in the eyes, but they will stare at me. I find that very interesting just because someone has a different hairstyle. Most people are too afraid to approach me. My friends will talk to me and ask questions, but if I don't know a person they just stare and walk away," said Johnson.

Even with a different hairstyle, Johnson said she would do it all over again.

"The family is probably one of the most amazing families that I've ever met. It's really unfortunate this happened to them, and they are more of an inspiration to me than anything," said Johnson.

"I'm really excited to be apart of the official Coastalettes dance team. I am very thankful for all those who helped us get this far to establish it. I can't wait to get started," said freshman Hayden Jennings.

"I thought it would be very cool to see the dancers perform at Relay for Life. It is exciting to see that they are finally expanding as a team, and they're not just a club," said freshman Nicole Agli.

The dance team is expected to start up the season at band camp which will be held in early August.

"Band camp is just where each part of the band learns their routines for pre game and halftime shows," said Del Rene.

"After practicing and perfecting their routines, the dance team will then have their first performance of fall 2010 at the first football game versus West Virginia University at West Virginia.

"The Coastalettes first possible event as a team will be for the Relay for Life function.

"I think it is still in the air if we are performing. If we do it will only be two dances," said junior Carissa Del Bene.

Whatever the decision may be, the buzz around campus is making students anxious.
CCU alumnus runs for congress

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

Local accountant Clark Parker, a Horry County native and Coastal Carolina University alumnus, has announced his candidacy to replace retiring incumbent (R) Henry Brown. Parker is among three Horry County residents to join the crowded race for the Republican nomination for the first District congressional seat. The first congressional district includes the whole of Horry County and a large swath of the states North Eastern coast. If elected Parker will be the first CCU graduate to reach the halls of congress.

Parker was born into modest circumstances in Aymer. He attended CCU and graduated in 1977. Following his graduation, Parker continued to serve his alma mater and the local community in key leadership roles. He served as president of CCU’s alumni association from 1979 to 1983 as well as founding CCU athletic booster organization in the early 1980s. From 1987 to 1993 he served on the Horry County Education Commission, and while serving in the capacity of chair was instrumental in the movement to make CCU an independent state university. After CCU was recognized as an independent institution Parker was elected to the board of trustees, where he continues to serve, including two terms as chair (2001-2003).

In addition to his service to CCU, Parker is also active in a number of other state and local organizations. He helped found the Friendship Medical Clinic, a provider of free medical care for underprivileged families, and continues to perform the duties of treasure.

He is also an active member in the Gideon’s International (a Christian Businessmen’s organization), as well as a past president of the South Carolina Tax Council, and the current director for continuing professional education.

DAVE WARD: Why did you decide to run?
CLARK PARKER: We’re in a world of a mess, someone has to provide real solutions to the debt crises, or we’ll all drown. I want to work to insure that we leave a stronger more independent America for future generations.

DW: What is your campaign theme?
CP: Real people can solve problems, find solutions, and do what is right. This nation doesn’t need a political aristocracy.

DW: Which of your qualities best suit you to serve in congress?
CP: I excel at building relationships with others. I’m a problem solver looking for realistic results. Unlike others I have no fear of the sacrifices that must be made, regarding expenditures. My knowledge as an accountant would also be of great value.

DW: What is your position regarding your opponents?
CP: I’m not focusing on my opponents, their past or any of the other dirty games. I look to hurt others, when I get through with this, whatever the outcome.

DW: What do you think is the biggest problem with our government?
CP: Greed is the problem. They take special interest money, and that money buys influence, obligates people to vote one way or the other. No one should be spending three times as much as they earn for a job to get elected. I’ve seen how many use accounting tricks and loopholes to defraud hard working people, while they are well taken care of.

DW: What are some of the issues you would like to address as a representative?
CP: I would like to address all of the instances of duplication between the Federal government and the state governments. Where it makes sense I would like to eliminate the unnecessary spending. Have county services require greater involvement of aid recipients in helping with daycare and job searches. All federal spending should be spent here in America, and not in other nation’s economies. Ultimately, we are going to have to address the issues of entitlements. If we are to help the poorest among us then we need to create systems that provide a hand up and not a hand out.

DW: What legislator would you like to resemble most and why?
CP: Jim DeMint. He’s a conservative willing to take a real stand on spending.

DW: How do you intend to win?
CP: Horry County is the key. To win in an off year election (a non-presidential election year) then I would need to get about 35,000 votes. There are 147,000 registered voters in Horry County. While my opponents, many of them bluebloods from Charleston, fight over many of the same voter’s I have a unique opportunity to reach out to friends in my community. I have a great deal of support among a number of organizations and several leaders in the community. We have already had some 40 volunteers, with a number of Coastal students among them. I think we have a very good chance to do something that hasn’t been done in quite a long time. Our representative hasn’t come from Horry County in roughly thirty years.

DW: What should Coastal students know about you?
CP: I’m not a politician, the work needs to get done, I’m qualified to do it, the future is tomorrow.

Greek

Greek organizations do their part in raising awareness

ROOSEVELT CORBETT
Staff Writer

Delta Chi raised $1131.78 for the Jimmy V Foundation for cancer research during their philanthropy week in March. During the week, Delta Chi hosted multiple fundraisers for the Jimmy V Foundation for cancer research. Events were held around the community at places such as Beef O’ Brady’s, sand volleyball tournaments were held, fraternity date auctions and the 2nd Annual Women’s Open mini golf tournament. Delta Chi also sold Jimmy V Foundation bracelets and t-shirts.

Delta Chi would like to thank everyone who participated in the events throughout the week. If you are interested in purchasing a Jimmy V Foundation shirt, please contact Mike Smith (843)543-4308. On Wednesday, April 21 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Surf’s Up in Carolina Forest the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta will be conducting a fundraiser in efforts to raise money for “Camp Fire USA.”

Camp Fire USA is a nationwide youth organization who provides a safe environment for children and provide mentors that help educate children. The fundraiser will feature laser tag, and food items that are purchased with 20 percent of all profits going to the organization.

“We want people to realize that with a little bit of help from everyone it can create a big difference in these young children’s lives,” said Tammy Barton.

For more information please contact Amber Basiliko at (501) 801-5228.
In an effort to promote sexual assault awareness, Coastal Carolina University Counseling Services and Campus Assault Resource and Education Coalition hosted events throughout the first week of April, including "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," the highlight of the week.

For the main event held on April 8, male participants walked a mile in high-heeled shoes, alongside the female "blister sister" who sponsored them. The mile-long course started at Spadoni Park, included several obstacles, and even required climbing steps. A scavenger hunt was also held at the same time for those students who weren't able to walk a mile in high heels.

Sean Pierce, a therapist at CCU Counseling Services said the event was an international men's march.

"It shows that men have empathy [of assaults] since men are the majority of the perpetrators of the crime. We need to have a lead in speaking out against it," said Pierce.

Pierce explained the event on CCU's campus was purely to raise awareness, although some other coalitions incorporate raising money as well.

Pierce's two-year-old son, Bodhi was one of the participants walking in "her shoes."

"He had a great time. At the age of two, we think it sends a good message to him as a parent," said Pierce.

Junior health promotion major Thomasena Smith came out to show her support, while participating in the scavenger hunt and having a few laughs as well.

"I'm all about health and participating in events. I wanted to come out and support the cause and see the guys walk a mile because it's pretty funny," said Smith.

Female silhouettes were also strategically placed around CCU's campus as part of the Silent Witness program. The silhouettes represent women who have been killed due to sexual assault in the Grand Strand area.

One silhouette was that of Natalia Holmes, who was murdered on May 18, 2006 at the age of 18 at Carolina Forest High School. Holmes was stabbed 15 times by her boyfriend in front of students, teachers and parents. Ebontess Davis was also stabbed to death at the age of 20 on Feb. 15, 2005 by her husband. The silhouettes of these women stood as reminders of the cause and to raise awareness that assault is a real problem in every community.

The event was very successful, and Pierce was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm very proud of Coastal, the students and the community. It's unfortunate that we hear a lot of bad news concerning students, but events like this show that we have first class students at Coastal," said Pierce.
Submit your photos to The Chanticleer, and it may show up in the [CCU] Expose Yourself weekly spread!

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

THE CHANTICLEER'S WEEKLY PHOTO CONTEST

1. Stephanie Jones

Things Never Seen
“This piece speaks about the intricacies that surround emotions in a home which are figuratively portrayed through the grasses and delicate light that brings focus to one piece. The house being out of focus immediately creates an ethereal sense about the relationship of the grasses and multiple facets of feeling in a home. Overall, for me, this work is very nostalgic and content laden.”

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Tyrone Davis, Ronner Mishoe
Editor thinks it’s time to appreciate some hard work

MAEGEN SWEAT
Editor

I have worked with this fine publication for three years, and two of those years being on the editorial staff. With that being said, I can rightfully say I have a ton of experience writing for this paper, conducting meetings for this paper, editing this paper, and quite frankly dealing with any other issue that involves this paper. After all this experience, there is one thing that stands prevalent in my mind: constant criticism.

Criticism can be great. I mean, how else would you know where improvement is needed? In this tough world of the media, criticism is a constant and it’s the driving force to make something good. It always makes you tougher, as you learn not to cry over the irrelevant notions that people say simple because they have nothing better to do than judge other people. But it has become a major pet peeve of mine when people criticize for the sake of trying to feel superior over something they know nothing about. That happens a lot with this paper. It’s highly irritating, and I feel a majority of people are ungrateful and hateful. The editorial staff and myself especially sacrifice a lot for this weekly paper. More than any of you could probably imagine, and try doing that on top of 21 credit hours. After a daily dose of exams, papers, lengthy lectures, and stress-inducing to-do lists, we still gotta put together 20-plus articles in a weekly publication (most of which we write ourselves.) Yeah, now I don’t want to hear your excuses of having five classes.

As I said before, criticism is needed to excel. However, I really wish people would look beyond the negative words, and if they truly care, then help out. This goes for many organizations. If you feel you can make better, then stop sitting around and complaining. Make it better. Until then, try and be more appreciative of other people’s work.

God of War 3 lives up to all the hype

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

Every now and then gamers in the U.S. are knocked off their feet with a great title that is highly anticipated. Halo caused college students to skip papers, Call of Duty made some withdraw from classes, but there is one game that can make a student drop out; God of War 3.

The graphics are excellent, and no detail is spared. Gamers are able to see the goosebumps on Kratos’ skin as well as the gore that spills on him as you fight enemies. Twenty-first century technology has proven to be a tool of awe in the gaming world.

The conflict between the Kratos, Titans and Greek Gods continue in God of War’s third installment with breathtaking landscapes, intense and violent action and tops off with dramatic music along with cinematic acting. The violence is more intense than ever before. Facial expressions are stressed to a realistic illustration. God of War 3 begins with non-stop action such as the games introduction when a gamer has to put the God, Poseidon out of commission.

Speaking of acting, the character who speaks as Kratos is none other than Living Single’s T.C. Carson better known as Kyle Barker. It’s quite impressive to move a voice from African American in the 90s to a voice of a brutal, Spartan warrior.

Despite its recent release, God of War 3 has topped as number one in gaming charts worldwide. However, before the game released, God of War 3 received awards such as the Most Anticipated Game of 2010 on the 2009 Spike Video Game Awards. Now that game is here, gamers can anticipate hours of great fun on their HDTVs.
**VIEWPOINTS**

**LIVING**

**The Bitchin' Column**

**DANA HOELLE**
Staff Writer

We're all aware that Coastal Carolina University is becoming a bigger, more well rounded institution. Recently there has been a new rule that sophomores must abide by that requires them to live on campus, and yet my two future roommates are willing to pay for me to room with whom we want to. Another thing that really annoys me is that juniors are not required to live on campus, and yet my two future roommates are willing to pay for me to room with whom we want to. We're giving CCU our money, so they need to straighten out and make sense at all. We're giving CCU our money, so they need to straighten out their so-called "policy," and come up with other options.

**FASHION**

**Guys: Stay away from the saggy pants**

**LINDSAY MOZINGO**
Staff Writer

This one is for the guys. My biggest pet peeve is the saggy pants look. It is in no way, shape or form fashionable. Wearing pants down to your knees does not flatten you or give you a good shape in any way. Here are some tips for buying good jeans and keeping them on your waist. Make sure you have a good fit, color and brand when buying your jeans.

First, the fit is the most important. Make sure you have the right size and length for your pants. You don't want them to be too long where they drag the ground, and you don't want them to be too short where you can see your socks and ankles. A good tip is to get measured before you go and buy your pants. Also, another good tip is when you go shopping for your jeans, try on a size longer and bigger and a pair that's shorter and smaller than what your normal length and width are. Have a good variety to compare in order to get the perfect size. You want your size to fit you like a glove. This does not mean tight. The jeans should fit like they were specially made just for you.

Next is the color. Dark wash jeans are "in" for the male fashion world right now. Dark jeans will make your butt look better, and make your legs look more streamlined. Dark jeans can also be considered business casual so you can wear them day and night. Light jeans are also a must for your wardrobe. Lighter jeans will help the skinnier guy look bigger. Light colored jeans add weight onto you, so if you don't want to look bigger stay with the dark wash.

Stay away from the jeans with holes, they are not in fashion and look horrible on most people. Finally, your dressy pants. Khaki's are always in for guys and the big fashion statement right now for formal wear with men is pinstriped black pants. They streamline you and give you an amazing looking figure.

Finally, the brand. Luckily, most brands work for guys. The best place for jeans are Express, American Eagle and Abercrombie. All three of these brands offer great jeans for guys in many different sizes. For your formal pants, check out Express. They offer many pairs of formal pants in many shapes and sizes.

Guys, leave the saggy, down-to-the-knee, pants a thing in the past. Us ladies like a cute butt on our guys and when we can't see it due to your pants hanging around your knees, it is definitely a turn off.

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**BE HEARD**

How do you feel about student loans?

Lorna Scribner
"I feel like they would chain me down for the next ten years."

Renaldo Thompson
"I don't like them, but we need them. It's like a love-hate relationship."

Corie Helms
"I think they are great, and they give people the help they need to go to college."

**Status Quo**

What's your Facebook status?

Kyle B Ward You may have paid for that jersey...but you didn't earn it...I'll see you in the playoffs...

Elizabeth Cooper the old lady next door to me is named Laura and the only reason i know this is because every few days someone will stand out side her door yelling her name and every so often very loudly band on the door

Kelly McCormick Brown My bookbag is currently MIA!! A ransom will not be paid so let's just give it up.

Caroline Weaver Got to love Bill Nye.

Jenn Taco "Art Is Not A Thing: It's A Way."

Jamie Partyhard Sessions Is every south park going to be an 80's movie parody this season...It's slowly becoming, a slightly more topical family guy

Lauren Kies I choose my company by the beating of their hearts, not the swelling of their heads.

Dargan Foxworth just one of those nights... curling up with the new nicholas sparks novel!!

Joyce Curtin "your friend is beautiful like a mermaid" - some girl to Caroline about me - I guess she could smell the sushi in my bag lmao :)

Katie Lynn Lowder there are so many gross girls on facebook...no class whatsoever.
CHAUNCY SHOWDOWN

Should the federal government control student loans?

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

NO | The seizure of the student loan industry by the Federal government represents a dangerous step towards a fascist corporate state. While the blind believers revel in the abdication of their liberty, some people unencumbered by socialist blinders see the train speeding towards them at 3 o'clock. It may be the case that for some reason falls upon deaf ears, blind eyes, and a muted mouth; but I am convinced when confronted with the light of truth most will turn from the dark depths of deception.

The reality is that privately owned banks will be banned from participating in the new system all while quasi-government lenders, like Sally Mae, are guaranteed fat government contracts to service loans under the new scheme.

In addition to the corrupt bargains struck between the feds and "public industry" is the imaginary savings touted by President Obama. The government's system of accounting is commonly referred to in economic circles as "bull shit.

Moreover the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has not even attempted to gauge the cost of the new hardware and software, phone centers and accountants, all necessary to replace the private student loan industry.

Another issue that the socialist cult known as the Democratic Party failed to examine was the critical role private lenders played in deciding who qualified for the limited capital everyone is fighting for. An addition it was the default prevention apparatus, which maintained student loan, defaults at extreme lows, and thus sustained the security of the government's investment in the student loan industry.

The first rule of economics is that there is no free lunch. It follows that there is no free ride through four years of college either. The merchants of morality up on Capitol Hill live and spend as if there were no tomorrow.

CCU students would be wise to remember that all these goodies are just charged to the national credit card. Whom do you think is going to foot the bill?

DEREK FRIMPONG
Staff Writer

YES | Within the past couple weeks we have seen social policy changes of gargantuan proportions. It's starting to finally look like the fight between Democracy vs. Capitalism is now starting to swing in Democracy's favor. In Congress's recent healthcare bill there were provisions to overhaul the student loan program. As you can tell, the Republicans are taking their loss extremely well. Just kidding.

This group, along with the tea-baggers or whatever made up political factions that are now starting to emerge within Conservative circles are seeing this as another way Obama is trying to socialize America. Anyone who thinks with a level head and is not easily fooled by the fake promises of voodoo economics, capitalism always being the best form of policy to guide everything, and Santa Clause will know all this is doing is instead of having the 67 percent of our loans which are backed by the government given out by private banks will instead be given directly to students by the government.

The government is trying to do this to "cut out the middleman." The government wants to channel these savings into higher Pell Grants, which is not a loan, for students, which would now be at $3,900. The government is also proposing to cap the amount students have to pay annually at ten percent of their annual income.

Without the lavish subsidies, the government has to pay out to keep the banks interested in pursuing this business interest they are saving themselves over $61 billion. Many will argue that this creates layoffs,

but no one ever thinks of the other side. With the government now having to take on more work getting student loans out, handling calls, and rectifying bad policies, they will be in the process of hiring and bringing more jobs on their side.

Finally America is starting to turn around into the country it should and aspires to be, instead of caving into partisan interests the government has ignored the lobbying of big business and decided to do what it was built to do, take care of actual people not corporations like Sallie Mae.
SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Chants continue on winning season

NICK MAMARY
Sports Editor

Offense has been easy to find recently for the 13th ranked Coastal Carolina University baseball team. Following a weekend sweep of Presbyterian College by a combined score of 44-5, CCU hosted University of North Carolina Wilmington on Tuesday, April 6.

The first innings of the contest appeared to be a pitcher’s duel as CCU starting pitcher Keith Hessler and UNCW hurler Daniel Crooper produced scoreless baseball.

However, the Chants put up five runs in the third inning. The home team hit singles, doubles and advancing runners. Their first homerun did not come until the sixth inning, when senior outfielder Chance Gilmore, sophomore Taylor Motter, and freshman infielder Josh Conway all went yard.

For the Chants, the contest was never really in doubt. Four pitchers saw action for the visitors as each of their starters was dominated. In the victory, pitcher Keith Hessler recorded his first individual victory of the season.

CCU fielding was also effective, as there were only two errors against the team.

“We’ve started to swing the bat better the last five, or six games. That’s a great quality opponent over there in Wilmington, coached against Coach Mark Scalf, 20 something years, and we’ve never had a game like this on either side,” said CCU Head Coach Gary Gilmore.

Pitcher Keith Hessler allowed only four hits in five innings of play.

“It was good to finally get a first win after pitching six or seven times. It worked out well, offense picked me up a lot, and we got a big win,” Hessler said.

Joe Iglesias had a big day on offense, contributing three runs on three hits.

“Any time, I can pick up RBI’s, and help this team score runs, I feel like that’s my job on this team, to drive in Rico (Noel), and Scotty (Woodward), and anytime I do that, I feel like I’ve done my job for the day,” Iglesias said.

Two CCU baseball players congratulate each other after a successful inning.
Ashley Frederick talks on softball; academics

MICHAEL TOMASSETTI
Staff Writer

In her final season with the Coastal Carolina University softball team, pitcher Ashley Frederick has posted an impressive record. Tabbed as the opening day starter by head coach Kelley Greene, Greene discusses her most memorable softball moments and how she has managed to balance softball and academics.

MICHAEL TOMASSETTI:
You’re from Maryland, so what made you decide to start playing softball for Coastal Carolina?
AF: I was at a travel ball tournament my senior year and Coach Dannelly saw me play and asked if I might want to come play ball at the beach. Not a bad idea right?

MT: What team gives you the most problems on the mound?
AF: That changes every year as our schedule changes. So far, this year it was Florida State University.

MT: What has been your most memorable moment since you started playing softball?
AF: My most memorable moment was my freshman year in high school. I threw my first perfect game as a Latrobe Wildcat and my best friend, Jess, made some amazing plays at second base to keep that in tact. I really felt like we worked together so great that game.

MT: What area of the game do you think your team needs to improve the most in order to have a great season?
AF: Our team needs to improve on putting all areas of the game together. I feel like all three aspects- hitting, pitching and defense are pretty comparable when we show up. The tricky part is putting all of them together-getting good hitting, good pitching, and good defense in the same game. When we do that, we’re a tough team to beat.

MT: How tough is it to balance class and softball?
AF: Balancing class and softball is something that is challenging the first year of college, but once you develop good time management skills it’s not too bad. At the same time though, I am looking forward to having one last semester at Coastal without the pressures of the balancing act of being a student-athlete.

MT: Being an athlete what do you make of all the steroid talk that we see in sports today?
AF: It doesn’t affect me at the level of play I’m at so I don’t give much thought to it.

MT: Why do you wear number 10?
AF: Number 10 was my Dad’s baseball number in high school.

MT: Favorite softball player?
AF: My favorite softball player is Jennie Finch. She’s one of the few big names I’ve met that has been down to earth and genuinely cares about the sport and people, and not so much about the fame that comes with being great at it.

The Chanticleer Scoreboard

Men’s Tennis
April 3
CCU 2 vs. Radford 5

Women’s Tennis
April 7
CCU 4 vs. UNC Wilmington 3

Softball
April 7
CCU 6 vs. UNC Wilmington 1

Baseball
April 6
CCU 20 vs. UNC Wilmington 1

Upcoming Games
April 13: Women’s Tennis vs. Presbyterian
April 13: Baseball vs. Citadel
April 14: Softball vs. Charleston Southern
April 14: Women’s Golf vs. Greenwood
April 15: Women’s Track vs. Charleston
April 15: Men’s Track Coastal vs. Charleston
April 19: Men’s Golf vs. Greenwood

McNabb traded to the Redskins

With recent trades, the Redskins look for a better season

DEREK FRIMPONG
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On Easter Sunday, the Washington Redskins made a move that for them will hopefully shift their rankings in the hierarchy of the NFL’s NFC East. Donovan McNabb, former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, was introduced as the Redskins new starter, replacing Jason Campbell. He was traded to the Redskins for the 37th pick in the upcoming draft and a conditional pick in either the 3rd or 4th round pick in the 2011 draft based on McNabb’s performance that season.

The Redskins current owner, Dan Snyder, has been known for his big off-season moves. This year, the Redskins have already snatched up former Super Bowl winning coach Mike Shanahan, former Chiefs running back Larry Johnson, former Pittsburgh Steelers running back Willie Parker, and now McNabb. But owner Dan Snyder is known for big moves that don’t produce the results the Redskins loyal fans hope for.

When you think of Dan Snyder you think of him making big moves with players such as Joe Gibbs, Clinton Portis, Steve Spurrier, Deion Sanders, and many others. But contrary to all the big moves, the results from them have not been the same. Albert Haynesworth signed one of the most lucrative defensive end deals to date and still hasn’t produced more than a mediocre season for the Redskins. This April, the Redskins had to give $21 million of the guaranteed money he was promised from his contract. Even when the Redskins tried to ship Haynesworth for free to the Eagles for McNabb and the two draft picks, they still wouldn’t take it.

If Snyder wants to start building the championship team he yearns for, he should analyze his past moves and their success and maybe finally realize that it’s time to stop trying to bring outside-the-hill talent to the D.C. area. Snyder became a millionaire before he turned 21 years old and maybe if the Redskins Nation is lucky, he will be strategically savvy and witty enough to bring a championship to D.C. before the next 21 years are over.

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Eat the frog

What does it mean?

Brian Tracy coined this phrase, which essentially means, **don't procrastinate**. Psychologists have found that procrastination, particularly of a challenging task, drains a person's energy. Consequently, once activities have been prioritized, you need to "eat the frog" and start with the most daunting and important priority on the list. Just do it! This choice will drive your productivity.

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