Few CCU students cast ballots in Tuesday's midterm election

Author of PostSecrets gets Coastal students to open up

Facebook exhibit reveals truth about privacy policy

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Shooting for a Championship

Season tips off with Hoopla

The Big South defending champion provided fans with an idea of why head basketball coach Cliff Ellis is so excited about his team's potential this season.

CCU fans, students and alumni flocked into the Kimber arena last Thursday night for Hoopla, an annual pep rally event. The CCU community filled the stands for the show, and everyone in attendance witnessed the men's and women's basketball teams' capability of returning to the Big South Conference tournament.

The women's basketball team took the stage first with a 10-minute scrimmage, which displayed their outside shooting ability and ball handling skills. The team was divided, with white and black practice jerseys. The home team (wearing white) consisted of center forward Jessica Scott, junior forward Taylor Epley, senior forward Devon Storey, freshmen forward Alex Pickett, junior guard Sydney Moss, junior guard Kira Carter and freshmen center Kaylee Coomer. Freshmen guard Kayla Cooke, senior center Katie White, junior guard Olivia Moak, senior guard Katie Alvarez and freshmen forwards Shanka Maddox were black. The home team was victorious with a final score of 68-54.

The Lady Chants are looking to return to the Big South tournament this season. Head Coach Alan LeForce spoke at the Hoopla event about how optimistic he is about the season. After 42 center Winter, LeForce is now in his twentieth season at CCU and will look to bring home a reason to celebrate.

The men's basketball dunk contest followed the women's scrimmage. The two rounds of high-flying action concluded with junior guard-forward Brandon Crawford, red shirt sophomore forward Melvin Grant and junior guard Preston Holloway. Holloway wins the arms in the first round, when he claimed a fully extended windmill through the rim. The judges crowded him with scores of 10 and 10, giving Holloway the dunk champ for 2021.

The men shot down Hoopla with a scrimmage, showcasing their vertical strength. Crawford caught mid-court lay-ups. Senior forward Chad Givens tapped front and side of the floor to throw down with force. The Chants boasted creative dunks and long range shots pleasing the crowd. Coach Ellis thanked the fans for their support: "We can't do what we want to do without all of you here, this feeling and atmosphere in our house are a big contributor to what we were trying to do here."

The focus of the night was to reward the fans for their post-support and to excite them for the upcoming season, which begins in the Kimber arena against Piedmont University on Nov. 12 at 7:30 pm.
"I didn't care about the elections because I didn't take the time to listen to the platforms of each candidate..."

Kaylan Henry, a sophomore marketing major

POLL CALL: WHERE ARE THE STUDENT VOICES?

"We're choosing leadership for the future. People who don't vote turn down their leaders for the future. It's their decision, but they shouldn't complain if they didn't vote."

Eagan Gilder, a senior history major

"Voting is definitely important especially for younger people. My high school was big on getting voices and trying to get people to vote. We have the largest voting groups and we don't take advantage of this right."

Alex Richardson, a freshmans political science major

"I didn't care about the elections because I didn't take the time to listen to the platforms of each candidate... because our generation suffers the consequences of whatever changes are made."

Kaylan Henry, a sophomore marketing major

ALUM OF THE WEEK: ALAN D. CLEMMONS

Alan Clemmons is a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives, where he has served since 2002. He is a Republican.

Clemmons was born Dec. 6, 1958 in Myrtle Beach. He has a bachelor's degree from Coastal Carolina University.

Clemmons is involved in real estate law. He has been a delegate to several Republican National Conventions and was a member of the Horry County Planning Commission from 1996 to 1998.

Among other pieces of legislation, Clemmons was the sponsor of the Rider Safety Act, which emphasizes the responsibility of individuals to act responsibly on amusement park rides. Clemmons has also entered the six of pro-tobacco forces in South Carolina for voting to ban smoking in restaurant and other public locations.

"'Were casting a ballot. Nothing of the sort. And it seemed the general public felt the same, selecting Republican Nikki Haley as South Carolina's first female governor. According to CIRCLE, in predominantly black college students at South Carolina Democratic Party accused Tea Party activists in South Carolina of 'intimidating black college students at the polls,' students voting in the Conway area experience nothing of the sort. Instead students cited other reasons for not casting a ballot: Some were not interested while others felt uninformed. One CCU student claimed he wasn't voting "because Obama ain't running." Approximately 99 percent of the student body at CCU was eligible to vote, based on age. However, according to statistics from Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE), only about 20.3 percent of the student body voted in these midterm elections, compared to 29.5 percent in 2006. According to CIRCLE, in predominantly Democratic ('blue') states, youth turnout was 18.8 percent. In predominantly Republican ('red') states, turnout was 22.6 percent. These numbers dropped significantly from the 2006 election. However, those who did vote seemed most concerned with the economy, and leaned toward the Republican candidates. And it seemed the general public felt the same, selecting Republican Nikki Haley as South Carolina's first female governor. According to exit polls, Haley won by a large margin, taking 64 percent of the vote over state Sen. Vincent Sheehan. Statewide, Haley won by about 52 percent."

"I didn't care about the elections because I didn't take the time to listen to the platforms of each candidate..."

Kaylan Henry, a sophomore marketing major

"Voting is definitely important. I mean how else will Washington hear my voice? I'm not a celebrity nor a politician so I can't be heard or state my opinions without voting. I'm a person who believes that every vote counts and can make a significant difference and this is my second time being able to vote but my first time not actually voting. I can't let not having a transportation or lack of time because of my studies get in the way again. Voting is not for me, its for my family now so they will have a better life in the future."

Shaneke Diggs, a sophomore accounting and finance major

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Students tell secrets to 'Most Trusted Stranger'

Frank Warren, founder of PostSecret, visits CCU

KIRSTEN CORLEY

Suicide and secrets were the topics of discussion when Frank Warren, creator of PostSecret, took the stage in Wadleigh Auditorium on Nov. 3. Warren handed a free book to an audience member with a message of hope on the first page. He held up a box and used it as a metaphor saying, "Share secrets like gifts." More than five million people have sent secrets to Warren's house.

Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee.

When Warren came up with the idea to write his book, his father didn't like it and his mother described it as "daemonic," and has never bought a copy. The book reached number one on the New York Times bestseller list. Warren agreed only if they donated money to Hotline, a national suicide call center.

Warren is often referred to as "The World's Most Trusted Stranger." He said they are two types of secrets: ones we keep from others and ones we keep from ourselves. "Secrets of my past haunted me," said Warren. Warren also said doing the PostSecret Project has helped him to overcome obstacles in his past. Warren talked about suicide, stating that more people have committed suicide than soldiers killed in war.

"Two thousand people ended their lives on the San Francisco Bay bridge," Warren told the crowd. Warren also talked about the power of the web and how it has a huge impact on individual lives. A Facebook page titled "House Don't Jump," based off of a PostSecret, has more than 24,000 fans. Warren said that if they suspect someone is thinking of committing suicide to ask them directly, tell them you care, get them help to see whether it be a counselor, hotline or another adult.

Warren ended with "I have learned to be patient with the world and myself." He said he wouldn't have changed anything in his past even the bad things because it gave him a sense of purpose. He then quoted a European philosopher, "Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards."

He closed the night saying, "No matter what you are going through, attempt to learn from it, and you have experienced knowledge." Warren has talked about sharing their audience's secrets, while some people laughed others left in tears.

For more information on Warren and PostSecret visit www.postsecret.com. To send your own anonymous secrets, PostSecret/ Frank Warren, 13545 Copper Ridge Rd, Germantown MD 20876 3454.

CCU to celebrate National Gaming Day at Kimbel Library

Kimbel Library at Coastal Carolina University will celebrate National Gaming Day from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13. The event is open to University students, faculty and staff.

The library will hold a gaming tournament on Streetcar, the science fiction, cyberpunk strategy game. Those interested in participating in the tournament are encouraged to bring their own laptops, and prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place gamers.

In addition to the tournament, four large screens will be used for Nintendos Wii and Sony Xmas 360. There will also be board games, card games and puzzles. Participants are encouraged to bring their own games to play, or use games provided by the Library. Free food and drinks will also be provided.

This event is intended to celebrate the popularity, educational and social value of video games. National Gaming Day was formed by the American Library Association to remind library patrons that there is more to libraries than just books. The event is an opportunity to learn more about Kimbel Library and to see why it is a great gathering place for students.

For more information, call John Watts at 843-344-2850.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Dear Editor**-

If last Tuesday's Republican sweep across America wasn't proof enough that Presi­dent Obama has threatened a move or, if you needed proof that one of the biggest young voter movements to enter politics on our nation's history has evaporated in just two years — you now have documented proof.

What happened to the mass amount of college students that turned out in the 2008 presidential election to be "innovative" and "groundbreaking" — citing "how far we've come"?

Electing a black president is neither innovative nor groundbreaking — and the fact that the same kids who voted in 2008 didn't vote in 2010 shows how far we've "failed" come.

You didn't vote for Obama because you supported his views on education, the economy, foreign policy, the environment, health care reform. I could go on. You voted for him because of his color because he is black. And that shows just how far we've "failed" come.

The voters that looked past his color, and saw him as a Democratic politician who rep­resented their beliefs — they are the ones who have "come a long way". The color of his skin shouldn't have mattered. And for those students who said they voted for Soley because the color of his skin is the ones holding this country back.

AndIronically, the same students are the ones who didn't show up in last Tuesday's election. News flash results in Tuesday's election will affect Obama and whether he can get anything done in the next two years. To be not voting, the allowed the Republicans to take our Congress — and that's totally not my opinion.

In Democratic elections when the vote was done for politically underprivileged people who base their decision on the color of someone's skin — I'll rather they loose. I'm happy to cast my vote for the guy who runs on issues, not his race.

Jesse Riley

**Dear Editor**-

I didn't vote because I recently moved and I have not registered for my new voting district.

Garrett McGhee
Senior accounting and finance major

I voted because I know that such a small percentage of our age group does, I feel like I can make a difference.

Mary Seals

I voted because it is my civic duty and every vote counts.

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**THE NFL is one big soap opera**

Could the NFL get anymore dramatic? It's turning into one huge daytime soap. The NFL has more votes, ratings and hype than any other sports event and episode of Desperate Housewives. The NFL has the biggest players, coaches, and any other sports team and they can go on and on about their soap opera, while your favorite team is playing and uneducated whining while you abstain!

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**Did you vote? Why?**

Hunter Clark
Freshman communications major

"I did not vote because I recently moved and I have not registered for my new voting district."

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**BE HEARD**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**
**THE SCENE @ CCU**

**NOV. 8**

**NERVOUS BREAKDOWN DAY**

11 a.m. TO 2 p.m.

PRINCE LAWN

**NOV. 8**

**BOTTLE WALK**

8 a.m. TO 8 p.m.

PRINCE LAWN

**NOV. 8**

**MOVIE NIGHT: THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS**

7 p.m. TO 11:30 p.m.

WALL AUDITORIUM

**NOV. 9**

**MINI GOLF**

6 p.m. TO 9 p.m.

PRINCE LAWN

**NOV. 9**

**ART GALLERY EXHIBIT**

9 a.m. TO 5 p.m.

REBECCA RANDALL BRYAN ART GALLERY

**NOV. 11**

**LIVE ANOTHER DAY INFORMATION TABLE**

9 a.m. TO 1 p.m.

PRINCE LAWN

**NOV. 12**

**FIGHT FOR CANCER FUNDRAISER**

10 a.m. TO 2 p.m.

PRINCE LAWN

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**WHO SAID IT?**

"a politician needs the ability to foretell what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, next month, and next year, and to have the ability afterwards to explain why it didn't happen."

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**STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?**

- Allie Tague: Hey everyone! You should SUBMIT YOUR WORK to ARCHANOS!! :D
- Kristin Cassell: backstreet boys are on Oprah... falling back in love with nick carter.
- Kendall Pakula: Fantastic Mr. Fox with my fantastic little kitties and a fantastic cup of warm almond milk. cussin' awesome
- Lindsay Mosings: starting my journalism capstone project today... goodbye social life

Friend The Chanticleer on Facebook and tag us in your status! You may see it published!
Are you graduating in December?

Make sure you attend the Senior Class Meeting Monday, November 8 or Tuesday, November 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Location: Kline Hospitality Suite

IMPORTANT GRADUATION INFORMATION TO BE DISCUSSED!

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at alumni@coastal.edu or 843-349-ALUM for more information.
ELIJAH BLACK

A Coastal Carolina University professor and student are comparing their 2008 weather-balloon experiment with a New York father-son duo who conducted the same experiment last month.

Louis Rubbo, assistant professor of physics and astronomy at CCU, and Eric DeMarco, a physics and math major completed their High Altitude Project in 2008. They were part of a team led by Rubbo and his son Max of Brooklyn, N.Y., whose weather balloon ventured into the Earth’s stratosphere. Rubbo recently gave an explanation of the video to around six minutes.

The Geissbuhlers conducted the experiment with a $150 budget rather than a lucrative budget that Rubbo and DeMarco referred to the project as "amateur outer space experiments might give.

The exhibit claims that how one portrays love can determine true love in relationships between anything posted can be seen by any number of the site, and can be shared with others. This makes it possible for information to be accessed long after it has been deleted. Students often don’t realize that their thoughts and feelings today may be different from those they’ll have ten years from now, and their perception “web belief” may be embarrassing to review on tea. Even though students only want “Friends” to see and not the things that on Facebook, often because of limiting sharing, more than three friends are able to view their information. This leads to the website of the exhibit.

As the Facebook philosophy is encouraging people to share more is revealed in the trend of the content of this exhibit is directly from Facebook privacy policy and Facebook, book.

The information encourages students to be more cautious before posting on Facebook. Rubbo would suggest information to telling all the right of the site of people who nobody didn’t see you. In fact you are an unknown friend, or partner, like seeing what I’m giving about even best friend, or partner, what is my post, even time, or any state is the Facebook privacy policy.

According to Rubbo, the weather balloon for future experiments can check privacy settings by clicking “Account” tab and then checking “Privacy Settings” in the drop-down menu. New features are available, via a Facebook on the Facebook settings’ option, as well as at the bottom of your profile picture.

Library research has determined that the following list will help users with Facebook settings:

1. Do not post your entire birthday (leave out real address, dormitory number, phone numbers.
2. Don’t post specific times and locations of your activities (especially vacations).
3. Keep a constant eye on privacy settings: they have and will change!
4. Un-tag pictures of yourself and set privacy albums to private.
5. Ask family and friends to set their photo albums to private.
6. Do not “friend” people whom you do not truly know.

Library exhibit questions student ‘web records’

facebook exposed: How private is ‘private’?

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Weather balloon experiment with a New

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N. Y., whose weather balloon ventured into the Earth’s stratosphere. Rubbo recently gave an explanation of the video to around six minutes.

Video streaming sites like YouTube and Vimeocom display a video that explains how far the balloon is in the sky as well as to make a comparison to the Earth. The video was originally an hour long, but the Geissbuhlers edited the video to around six minutes.

According to Geissbuhler’s video, the weather balloon reached 100,000 feet, which is the altitude of Earth’s stratosphere. The speed of the weather balloon’s descent was over 150 mph, but slowed down when it got closer to Earth’s atmosphere. The increased speed during the fall allowed the package to fall 25 miles away from Geissbuhler’s launch location.

In both experiments, small weights were added to the payload to balance the weather balloon in the jet streams that may push against it. Rubbo compared the weather balloon’s activity in the air to that of an airplane pushing against jet streams during flight.

“The same outer space experiments are very interesting to see because of the level of time people put into researching space before conducting an experiment,” Rubbo said.

The Geissbuhlers conducted the experiment with a $150 budget rather than a lucrative budget that NASA or any state might give.

Rubbo and DeMarco referred to the College of Charleston website that shows it visitors the process of obtaining a weather-balloon for future experiments involving altitude, gravity or stellar exploration. For more information contact the program director of High Altitude Balloon Program Cynthia Hall at balloon@ccsu.edu or call 843-953-8525 or visit http://spinner.cofc.edu/~cseagrant/research/balloon.html.

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ARCHEOLOG S SUBMISSIONS WEEK

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Chanticleer basketball looks for a Big South championship

CODY SUMSKI

After a strong 2009-2010 season, the Coastal Carolina Chanticleer men's basketball team looks to continue their dominance in the Big South. After a tough loss to Charleston Southern University in the Big South Conference Finals, Coastal Carolina would go on to play in the NCAA NIT Tournament and a postseason berth for the first time since 1995. Coastal Carolina men's basketball season finished the year with a 28-7 record and a 15-3 conference record. This year, the Chants look to win the Big South Conference and proceed to the NCAA March Madness Tournament. Coastal Carolina women's basketball team looks to improve on their 17-13 record and their 7-9 conference record. The women's basketball team looks to be threat in the conference and look to win the Big South Conference. The Coastal Carolina men's basketball team and women's basketball team open the season November 13 in the Kielb Arena with a double header starting at 5 p.m. with the women's team playing Southern Virginia and the men's team playing at 7 p.m. against Piedmont College. Both teams look to open the season on the right foot and with a home game to start the season, both Chanticleer teams look to leave their mark on the basketball season.

Chanticleers clip Eagles; Share win of Big South

CODY BAYS

The Chanticleers women's soccer team defeated the Winthrop Eagles by a 1-0 score to claim its share of the Big South Conference regular season championship. The conference season is the first under the direction of first-year head coach Tommy DeCesare and Coastal's third regular season title in four years with the previous two coming in the 2007 and 2008 seasons. The victory moves the Chants to 10-7-2 (6-2-1, Big South) while the loss drops the Eagles to 6-9-2 (6-6-1, Big South) on the season.

Coastal's Okira Crawford broke open the scoreless bout in the 71st minute of play. Crawford lined up for a routine direct kick from 40 yards out and fired a solid strike on goal. Crawford's shot drifted high before coming down just inside upper near post for her first collegiate goal. Early in the second half, freshman Hannah Brown provided the Chants with two prime scoring opportunities as she lined up for two direct kicks just outside the 18 yard box. Brown fired two strikes that forced the Winthrop goal keeper to come up with impressive saves to keep the score knotted at zero. After Brown's early opportunities both team settled down and the defensive struggle that was prevalent in the first half ensued. Before Crawford's devastating strike, the two combatants had combined for a mere three shots in the first half. The Chanticleers took a 1-0 lead into the locker room for the 13th time in 18 games this season. Neither team could string together many scoring opportunities as the teams combined for just 12 shots in the period.

Coastal's most lethal threat in the first half came from the foot of senior Anna Tupy in the 37th minute. Tupy was the recipient of a pass from Ali Morin when she sent a strike from 30 yards out that would be foiled by the diving Winthrop goal keeper. Senior Amy Haggard continued to impress between the pipes as she finished with six saves on the evening. Haggard recorded five saves in the first half while facing eight shots, including a highlight reel worthy leap toward the crossbar to keep a strong strike out of the net. "This team played great tonight and in the second half we showed why we are co-champions of a very tough conference," said head coach Tommy DeCesare. "Okira made a great play on the direct kick that gave us our only goal. Similar to how it has been all season, someone different stepped up and came through for the team tonight. To win a conference championship in our first season is a great feeling and a huge building block for our program. This team has worked hard and came together under the direction of our senior class. That hard work paid dividends tonight." Statistically, the game was a nearly even with both teams recording six shots on goal and three corner kicks. The only difference was the Eagles holding a slight 11-9 edge in shots while Coastal held the 6-5 in saves. The victory marks the end of the regular season for Coastal Carolina.
Archaos, CCU’s literary art magazine, placed third Best in Show in the Associated Collegiate Press competition at the National College Media convention held in Louisville, Ky., last week. Tempo, CCU’s feature magazine, was also recognized with seventh place Best in Show. (Pictured from left to right, Tom Shanks, Allie Tague, Angela Pilson, Dan Ennis and Barbara “BK” Astrin.)

Borenya West African Drum and Dance, an African tribal dancer group performed on CCU’s campus last Thursday. Borenya West African Drum and Dance is a workshop and performance touring company comprised of musicians and dancers from Guinea, West Africa. Borenya is directed by Darren “Bibi” Gilley.

HUNGER AWARENESS WEEK

Saturday Nov 11th
Home football game
Brooks Stadium
100% off
Bring any nonperishable food to the entrance of the stadium. All the food collected will go to the Myrtle Beach Low Country Food Bank and CARA in North Charleston.

Monday, Nov 15
Movie: Pursuit of Happyness, 7pm, Auditorium

Tuesday, Nov 16
Feed Hungry Hearts with the Arts* FAST CASH, 11am-2pm

Wednesday, Nov 17
Share the wealth!
Donate CNO Cash* EAST CASH*
CNO Club
11:00-2:00pm
Give or get set up for anyone to donate money off their CNO card.
Money will be donated to Sea Haven, a youth shelter home.

Thursday, Nov 18
Shore the wealth!
Donate CNO Cash* EAST CASH*
CNO Club
11:00-2:00pm
T-shirts will be set up for anyone to donate money off their CNO card.
Money will be donated to Sea Haven, a youth shelter home.

Friday, Nov 19
Cherry Tree Sap
OpenFAST CASH*
Prince Lawn 4:00pm-6:00pm
Participants build make- your-own cookies on Prince Lawn out of coat hanger bows and duct tape. The event is an attempt to simulate poverty housing conditions. Students who do not bring their mints can purchase them.

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