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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

Shooting for a Championship

Season tips off with Hoopla

The Big South defending champion provided fans with an idea of why Lady basketball coach Cliff Ellis is so excited about his team's potential this season. CBU fans, students and alumni flocked into the Kimbel arena last Thursday night for Hoopla, an annual pep-rally event. The CBU community filled the stands for the show, and everyone in attendance witnessed the men's and women's basketball teams displaying their competitive spirit and team spirit.

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 132 career wins, LeForce is now in his nineteenth season at CBU, and will look to bring home a reason to celebrate.

The men's basketball team followed the women's scrimmage. The two decided on who would be on the court at launch time. The Lady Chants' coach was looking forward to the upcoming season, which begins in the Kimbel arena against the Piedmont University Panthers on Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
“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?

“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 freshman political science 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 for me too, for my family now so they will have a better life in the future.”

Shaynae Digs, a sophomore accounting and finance major

Few Coastal Carolina University students showed up to the polls last Tuesday to cast their vote for the midterm election. Although the 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 said they weren’t 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 towards 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 Henry County by a large margin, taking 64 percent of the vote over state Sen. Vincent Sheehan. Statewide, Haley won by about 52 percent.

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 earned the ire of pro-tobacco forces in South Carolina for voting to ban smoking in resturants and other public locations.
FEATU~ES

Students tell secrets to 'Most Trusted Stranger'

Frank Warren, founder of PostSecret, visits CCU

KIRSTEN COREY

Suicide and secrets were the topics of discussion when Frank Warren, creator of PostSecret, took the stage in Wachovia 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 house.

Warren has received secrets written on shells, death certificates and on a pound of coffee, which read: "Where secrets are two type of money to Hotline, a national suicide call center.

Secrets of my past haunted me, "said Warren. Warren also said doing the PostSecret Project has helped him 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 Burn," based off of a PostSecret, has more than 24,000 hits. Warren said that if they suspect someone is thinking of committing suicide to ask them directly, tell them you care, get them help 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 pur-

post. 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, other people have experienced knowledge of the audience's secrets, while some people laughed others left in tears.


The Bike Program
Coastal brings more bikes to campus

Coastal Cycles bike program is launched at University Place

ELIJAH BLACK

Coastal Carolina University is bringing more bikes to campus. The University launched its Coastal Cycles Bicycle Program on Oct. 24 at the University Place Phase III Activity House.

The new program will allow University Place residents to rent bicycles.

According to Merrisa Mitiner, CUC's sustainability coordinator, Coastal Cycles will have two phases. The first phase is being implemented at University Place, where students who live on-site can check out a cruiser style bike for free for either a 3-day or 5-day rental period. The second phase will slowly be implemented at the Campus Recreation building.

Mitiner hopes to eventually have five cruisers and 15 mountain bikes for any student, faculty and staff to check out.

"The Bike Program that is coming on board is a brand new program," said Mitiner. "The other project on campus, Coastal Coops, is for faculty, staff and student workers only."

CCU must sign a disclaimer before checking out bikes. "They cannot check out a bike until this is signed," Mitiner said. "This disclaimer states the last fee and helmet policy."

Although the new program has become more convenient for off-campus students, CCU remains adamant on damage to rented bikes under the care of students. Mitiner said students who cause damage such as dents in the frame, a broken wheel or broken light will have to pay to repay damage.

"Students will not have to pay for any natural wear and tear of the bike like a flat tire or a chain come loose," said Mitiner. Mitiner also stated that the new Bike Program will have routine maintenance scheduled in the spring to replace tires and oiling chains, to preserve our bikes.

Bikes are available for checkout at the Activity House from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

If last Tuesday's Republican sweep across America wasn't proof enough that Presi-
dent Obama has thwarted a movement, or if you needed proof that one of the biggest
young voter movements to enter politics in our nation's history has evaporated in just two
years, you 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 "haven't" come.
You didn't vote for Obama because you supported his views on education, the economy,
foreign policy, the environmental health of our country. I could go on. You voted for him be-
because he is black. And that is why we show just how far we "haven't" come.

The voters that took past his color, and saw him as a Democratic politician who rep-
resented 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 of the color of his skin are the ones holding this country back.

And ironically, those 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
go anywhere the next two years. If you do not vote, you allowed the Republicans to
take Congress—and trafficable, I'm not complaining.

If Democrats win elections when the votes come from politically uneducated 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 the issues, not his race.

Best, 

[Name]

Dear Editor,

The main problem with the education system is that there are too many students
and too few customers. A student is a person to whom something is done (the stu-
dent is taught); a customer is a person for whom something is done (a customer is
acted upon by a producer). Students never question the fact that they pay the same for an F as an A. Customers, on the other hand, would find it incredible if a service provider charged the same
amount for a failed service as for a top-level service—so nothing of expecting to be
paid a second time to overcome the original failure.

Students have been conditioned to believe that they bear the entire responsibility
for the results of poor service—even if it was delivered in a manner inconsistent with
their learning style, in a methodologically pedagogical process to be the least efficient,
and 12 times worse. There are no laws binding their to vote in accordance with the majority. However, in Tuesday's election, we were directly electing House repre-
sentatives. These representatives who are elected today now control the House and
therefore if you don't vote, you are part of the problem.

Maybe students should spend more time learning about the issues and understanding why it is important to vote—and do less talking during class.

[Name]

Be Heard

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."

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."
THE SCENE

NOV. 8
NEVROUS 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. 10
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

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."

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

Kiri Coit - Swinging Lanes
DelAngelio Cunningham - Sophomore exercise science major
Senior Perrington - Senior marketing major
Mary Perry - Pac бесе
Isabella DeFilar - Sophomore biology major
Trent Porter - Fun
Justin Daday
Junior recreation and sports management major

Marques Houston - Next Wish You Stayin' Wished
Freshman elementary education major

ELS STICKER ADO
by phil Rickering (www.blundergads.com)

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Allie Tague: Hey everyone! You should SUBMIT YOUR WORK to ARCHARSIS!!!

Kristin Cassell: Backstreet boys are on Oprah... falling back in love with Nick Carter.

Kendall Pakula: Fantastic Mr. Fox with my fantastic little kittens and a fantastic cup of warm almond milk. Cussin' awesome

Lindsay Moshog: Starting my journalism capstone project today. goodbye social life

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**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS
4. The city of Louis
5. You've called one at age 17 and 21, but not truly one until 65
6. Americans throw it but other countries kick it
7. A citizen gives this to his or her opinion
8. Aaliyah's song about solving problems
9. They don't make noise but actions speak this
10. Small, gentle and a brand name, on computers
11. Make them save your spot
12. A candle, a stove, a fireplace, a match, which is lit first?
13. Democrats and Republicans both have control of this
14. Bowl doesn't have powers but is super

DOWN
1. Small, gentle and a brand name, on computers
2. What entertainment consists of people singing to a backing tape?
3. What color are the stars on the United States of America flag?
4. What used to go round at thirty three and a third R.P.M.?
5. Who was Diana Prince?
6. Which Ford first mass-produced the car?
7. Which anti-impotence treatment became the 90s fastest-selling prescription drug?
8. Lou Loues Maria is what relation to Madonna?
9. Which Frankie sang about Venus in the 90s?

**ANSWERS**

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**THIS WEEK IN HISTORY**

**Nov. 8, 1967:** Dracula author Bram Stoker (1847-1912) was born in Dublin, Ireland.

**Nov. 10, 1775:** The U.S. Marine Corps was established as part of the U.S. Navy. It became a separate military branch in 1941.

**Nov. 11:** Celebrated in the U.S. as Veteran's Day (formerly called Armistice Day) with parades and military memorial ceremonies.

**Nov. 12, 1972:** Adolf Hitler was arrested in Germany after the failed Beer Hall Putsch.

**Nov. 13, 1956:** The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation on public buses was unconstitutional.

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**TRIVIA**

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**Are you graduating in December?**

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facebook exposed: How private is ‘private’?

Library exhibit questions student ‘web records’

WENDY BARUCH

Did you know Facebook posts remain in your news feed even after you delete them? According to a book by Karl Ove Knausgaard called Facebook: Finding Privacy Policy: A Handbook the levels of sharing on Facebook alone can access any information that may have, at one time, been posted on a page.

Kimbel has an exhibit exposing the reality of Facebook. The exhibit is a timeline that chronicles the evolution of this personal web platform.

The timeline reveals a pattern. The author shows how privacy can be found on the site, and how every privacy policy has worked as well as failed by Facebook. The common theme is that users' privacy is not always respected.

The exhibit further analyses Facebook's being observed by its policies. According to the exhibit, Facebook now has 1 billion unique users. However, Facebook frequently changes settings and controls without notification, which makes it difficult for users who visit the site to review policies.

However, students who use Facebook understand that their entity is searchable by how they look and what they share are the key elements that have been widely tweaked by the company. It is not required to create a private profile to be safe.

The exhibit claims that how one portrays himself has a remote influence in cyberbullying.

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 launched a weather balloon and recovered it in South Carolina.

According to Rubbo, Geissbuhler and his son Max of Brooklyn, N.Y., where they observed the weather balloon's entrance into the Earth's stratosphere.

DeMarco's high altitude project was part of the CCU's own atmospheric exploration of 2008. Under the advisement of Varav "Var" Varavides, a professor of applied physics at CCU, DeMarco’s high altitude project measured gravity waves.

“The latex weather balloon I used went up to 50,000 feet,” DeMarco said. “I launched it from a town close to Columbia, and it ended up in Fort Bragg, N.C.”

Although DeMarco and Geissbuhler conducted a similar experiment the results are very different.

DeMarco explained that CCU’s High Altitude Project of 2008 was funded by NASA Consortium of South Carolina and the State of South Carolina.

“CCU was the second group of students who were accepted in the balloon program,” DeMarco said. “Other South Carolina universities and colleges like the Citadel, Clemson and Furman conducted a similar experiment.”

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

According to Geissbuhler, the weather balloon reached up to 100,000 feet, which is the altitude of Earth's stratosphere. The increased speed during the 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 weight were tied to both the balloon and the payload to balance the weather balloon in the jet stream 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 scientist's 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 its 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@citadel.edu or call 803-953-8952 or visit: http://spinnaker.cofc.edu/~sccrgnt/research/balloon.html.

ARCHEAIS SUBMISSIONS WEEK

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• CRAFTS • WRITING

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9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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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's men's basketball team finished the season last year with a 26-7 record and a 1-3 conference record. This year, the Chants look to win the Big South Conference and proceed to the NCAA March Madness Tournament and 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 12 in the Kimmel Arena with a double header starting at 5 p.m. with the women's team playing Southern Virginia and the men's team playing after 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 was the first under the direction of first year head coach Tammy DeCourcey, and Coastal's third regular season title in four years with the previous two coming in the 2007 and 2008 season.

The victory moves the Chants to 10-7-2 (6-2-1, Big South) while the loss drops the Eagles to 6-9-3 (4-4-0, Big South) on the season.

Coastal's Okina Crawley broke open the scoreless bout in the 71st minute of play. Crawley lined up for a routine direct kick from 45 yards out and fired a solid strike on goal. Crawley's shot drifted high before coming down just inside the 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 Eagle's yard box.

Brown fired two strikes that forced the Winthrop goal keeper to come up with impressive save 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 Crawley's devastating strike, the two combatants had combined for a scoreless tie in the first half.

Crawley stepped up and came through for the team with a double header starting at 5 p.m. with the women's team playing Southern Virginia and the men's team playing after at 7 p.m. against Piedmont College.

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"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 Tammy DeCourcey. "Okina 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 near even with both teams recording six shots on goal and three corner kicks. The only difference was the Eagles holding a slight 11-11 edge in shots while Coastal held the 6-5 in saves.

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Archarlos, 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 Shank, 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
Homе football game
Food Drive
Brooks Stadium
10am - 6pm
Buy any nonperishable food at the entrance of the stadium. All the food collected will go to the Myrtle Beach Low Country Food Bank and C.A.M. Church Hunger Assistance Program.

Monday, Nov 15
Movie: Pursuit of Happyness
Wells 116 (Auditorium)
7:00pm

Tuesday, Nov 16
Feed Hungry Hearns with the Arts* FIRST CASH Spotland Park

Wednesday, Nov 17
Share the wealth:
Donate CIND Card* FIRST CASH
CIND Card
11:00 - 2:00pm

You will be set up for anyone to donate money off of their CIND card
Money will be donated to Sea Haven, a youth shelter home.

Thursday, Nov 18
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CIND Card
11:00 - 2:00pm

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Friday Nov 19
Cherry Tree Keep open FIRST CASH
Prince Laven 6:00pm - 6:00 am
Participants build make and sell stocks on Prince Laven out of used boards and duct tape. The event is an attempt to simulate poverty housing students who do not bring their meals can participate.

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