Women's golf team wins 2011 Big South Championship

"Pardon our Progress": Kimbel construction begins

The Campus and Community Sustainability Initiative of Coastal Carolina University are hosting a variety of events on campus and in Conway throughout April in conjunction with Earth Day on Friday, April 22.

"Through these events, we hope to raise awareness of the environmental, social and economic problems to our local area," says CCU sustainability coordinator Jennifer Sellers.

The Top Water Challenge and Beast Walk, part of the student-driven "Think Outside the Bottle" campaign, was held Thursday, April 14, on CCU's Prince Lawn. Attendees taste-tested tap water and bottled water to see if there is, indeed, a difference. The Bottle Walk consisted of a long line of empty bottle places along the sidewalk to symbolize the waste and expense of bottled water.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, a free movie night on Prince Lawn will feature "Finn Brockovich," based on the true story about an individual battles to preserve a utility company that is endangering a towns water supply. Free popcorn and drinks will be provided, courtesy of ARAMARK.

A Sustainability and Equity Day panel and the clean-up course by lecture faculty will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, on the CCU City Lawn, to raise awareness about local issues and encourage students to volunteer with local environmental organizations.

And, in partnership with the Waccamaw Riverkeeper Program, CCU will host "Earth Day 2011 - APRIL 25 - MAY 1" at the Crabtree Canal in Conway along U.S. 501 and U.S. 701 from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, April 22. The clean-up is open to the public and includes a few lunch. After the clean-up, the City of Conway will certify qualified businesses near the canal as River-friendly businesses.

The CCU Campus and Community Sustainability Initiative and its student members have combi­ned to transform the University into an environ­mentally sustainable university through curricular change, student engagement, and campus sustainability initiatives. For more information, visit www.coastal.edu/sustain or contactlolers at 843-953-5041 or sustain@coastal.edu.

"There's an Al­ligator Under my Bed" wins Edible Book fair

For the fifth time in school his­tory, the Coastal Carolina University women's golf team captured the 2011 Big South Women's Golf Championship Sunday afternoon at The Patriot Golf Club.

Chanticleer sophomore April Crabtree was named individual medalist, winning by 10 strokes over the next-best individual. The Chanticleers finished with a team score of 225, defeating both Hampton University and Kennesaw State University for the title.

"It's always an honor to represent Coastal Carolina, and we were happy to bring home the big prize," Crabtree said. "We have a really great team, and everyone was very supportive and encouraging. I'm sure everyone understands how important this win was to us.

The team was led by senior captain Ashley Gates, who tied for 10th place with a 151.

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"The information commons will be an addition to the library, which will remain the same," Coastal Carolina University President Dr.世云 said. "We're really looking forward to regional seating and finding out where we will be playing"

Alexander, who entered the final day of the tournament tied for fourth place, won her first tournament of the year and posted her lowest five-hole final of the season.

"The Rivervale, Fla., native recorded two birdies and made par on 14 other holes. She made par or had a birdie on every hole of the back nine.

Alexander finished with an overall score of 225 and defeated both Hannah Hoffer of Gardner Webb and Lauren Riden of Bucknell by one stroke.

"I'm really happy to walk and it's just that we need to create a campus and create a facility where students aren't sitting on the floor, and right now we have students sitting on the floor. I think we just need to look towards the future.

Java City will stay in the Kimbel Library building," said Burd. "One of the reasons we didn't move Java City was because of space considerations. But also when we worked with the students we did a bunch of focus groups and asked students what they wanted and what they wanted and most of them said they would like vending machines where they could get a drink anytime day and night. I think students want Java City. Java City gets a lot of traffic, so that won't change. We will add something so you can get something at night."
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Saturday, April 30 in Brooks Stadium
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**FEATURES**

**Boz the Buzzaman's Beefsteaks**

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**JOSH FATZICK**

Last Tuesday, local entertainer and activist, William "Boz the Buzzaman" Martin, presented a list of his grievances with Mayor John Rhodes and other members of the City Council at the Myrtle Beach City Council meeting.

Martin's complaints came after his speculation on Facebook about a car accident involving Rhodes, which Rhodes addressed on a local radio talk show April 6. In his Facebook posting, Martin discussed an alleged car accident involving the mayor. He said he had heard speculation about DUI, and he thought authorities tried to cover up the accident. Rhodes denied the claims and said there was no attempt to cover up the accident.

"Hee hee" Rhodes said. "What do you mean to do hold the press conference to tell people I've had a wreck?"

"No," Martin replied. "I wrecked his rental car on Feb. 24 in Aynor while on his way to a meeting in Columbia."

"It was in Aynor. I had a wreck, I called the police, and they responded," Rhodes said. "They lady ran into it, it was her fault."

Aynor Police Department did not return a call regarding the accident report.

In the radio interview, Mayor Rhodes talked about the wreck. He accused Martin of trying to ruin his reputation, and said he needed to go on the show to defend him from false accusations. The radio station, WRRN, lacked the equipment to provide a tape or a transcript of the interview.

During a speech at the city council meeting, Martin said, "We've been following the proceedings of the interview or allow me on the air to defend myself. I am choosing to discuss this today in an open session of City Council."

"In a 20-minute speech, Martin spoke mainly about his displeasure with Rhodes. He also criticized the city for a variety of reasons, including the city's financial support of the Coastal Uncorked event, which Martin referred to as 'the ring of a crooked-led pork fest.' He questioned the amount of funding that goes to the Myrtle Beach 'ad tax.' In addition, he condemned the city for enacting "illegal anti-porker laws."

Martin said, "We want to know why [Rhodes] and the City of Myrtle Beach, knowing full well that the helmet law was unconstitutional in the State of South Carolina, intentionally enacted it."

Rhodes accused city manager, Tom Leath, of running a 'lack of political agenda enforcement operation' out of his office in City Hall. He accused Councilman Randal Wallace of putting out false information involving an FBI and IRS investigation.

None of the council members responded to Martin's questions, but he was in good spirits as he left the meeting.

**RUNDOWN THE WORLD**

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We students are spoiled, time to stop complaining

This week I was walking around campus and heard someone complaining about the parking lot being closed off next to the Student Center. In one of my classes I heard someone complain about parking going to be even worse and now they have to park by the bookstore or the dorms because it’s too hard to get to a parking spot close to the classroom buildings. Um, okay, parking near the dorms or the bookstore isn’t a long way away from the academic buildings. I park near the dorms or the stadium every day and I am grateful for the walk, especially since the weather is getting better. But actually, CCU is not a big campus, so it’s time to stop being lazy and actually walk the two or three extra minutes to class or to get campus earlier. Do you want to make yourself happy?

The thing is, students don’t want to put in the effort to make themselves happy, they want someone else to do it for them. That’s kind of laissez-faire I see around campus, and it’s not only incredibly irritating, but a little sad, here, parking can be a nightmare, abound the student to do what’s necessary to try to get to campus to find a spot. I’ve heard students complain that CCU picked wrong time to start building the new addition to the library, but then complain how the library gets too crowded. Hello? Will the soon construction starts, the sooner construction can get be completed. There a couple weeks only so much students will survive having to park next to Wheeler Hall or the library as opposed to the parking lot next to Kimbel.

Some students are spoiled. We want a larger library, but don’t want to deal with a little inconvenience to get it. We want more parking spaces, but aren’t willing to pay more than the $50 we pay now per year. We complain how our basketball team lacks like a high school gym, then the University decides to build a brand new recreation center, and then we complain how we need more dorms for the loads of incoming freshmen instead. We need more this, that and more that. Well, please, things cost money. a little. You would like the University to jack up tuition prices or parking prices? No, because then students would start to complain about that too.

Believe it or not, the University cares about its expansion because it cares about us, the students, and the ones who keep this campus running and who chose to come here for an education. Yes, it’s fine to want better things for the University but don’t act like spoiled brats about it. Be happy that your school is growing, enjoy the changes and what newer and possibly better things are to come, or you’re welcome amendment that was put in place to create opportunity has not only incredibly irritating, but a little sad. Essentially, the university is not only incredibly irritating, but a little sad. It’s a lot of it. Would you like the University to jack up tuition prices or parking prices? No, because then students would start to complain about that too.

Be Heard

What are your plans for Easter? Family traditions? New plans this year?

Jason Kang
Sophomore, business management major

If you look forward to spending time with my church community and eating meat because I give up eating meat for Lent, I always try to give up something for Lent that is very tempting, and when Easter comes around it reminds me not to take things for granted.

Mike Inman
Junior marine science major

“Every Easter morning we have French toast, then turkey, and then we get our Easter baskets. We have an Easter egg hunt and I always find the golden price egg with a lot of money in it.”

Tori Henderson
Junior biology major

“My Easter tradition is always to go to church Easter morning to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Then we have family over for a huge lunch, and just homemade with each other and friends.”

Erin McCanus
Junior marine science major

“I’m going home to TN to spend time with my family. We always dye eggs even though my brother and I are older. We have a huge family dinner but before we eat we all go to church to spend personal time with our Savior which is why we even have Easter.”

Title IX, according to CCU track star

SHANE NORRIS

With the announcement of the new women’s lacrosse program to be added by the issue of Title IX has once again reared its ugly head. The amendment officially states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." The interpretation of Title IX, however, are as varied as those of the Constitution. Added in 1972, the law was a step in the right direction during the struggle for women’s equality, but today the law’s impact is not as clear.

If you have ever wondered why some universities have only certain sports, Title IX is usually the cause. It can commonly interpreted as such: a university must have an equal number of sports for males and females. But there are also plenty of schools that do not need it. An amendment that was put in place to create opportunity has been attempted to add a men’s indoor team for many years now, but have constantly been held off because of how many sports Deleware was getting an overwhelming amount of resources, and Deleware is a small school with less than the average full-time faculty. But this Title IX issue they chose an alternative solution to adding a sport, they cut one. The men’s cross country team was cut at the beginning of their season that last year, and out of luck. This strikes me as an insult to not only the men but the women of Delaware. Essentially, the amendment was saying it would rather cut a men’s sport than add an

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EDWARDS RECITAL HALL

WHO SAID IT?

"READ NOT TO CONTRADICT AND CONFUTE, NOR TO FIND TALK AND DISCOURSE, BUT TO WEIGH AND CONSIDER."

Sir Francis Bacon

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

"POLITICAL CORRECTNESS"

Write in the Stars – Tinie Tempah featuring Eric Turner
Corey Catalby, junior history major
Sure Thing – Miguel
Shaneeka Diggs, sophomore accounting and finance major
A Little Bit Stronger – Sara Evans
Eric Mager, senior marine science and chemistry major
She Said – Leighton Meester
Taylor Biakowski, sophomore exercise science major
Let the Rain – Sara Bareilles
Samantha Goodman, sophomore marine science major

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Kori Brunowski: on a country kick... loving warm weather and feel good music
Jessica Cinardi: what does the fire alarm go off in edwards once a week?
Shannon Kennedy: Sport Marketing presentation is over! The 10 page proposal can wait until Monday... time to start celebrating this weekend.
Rachel Schardin: So I woke up with Peeps on my nightstand, Peeps in my purse... & I get in my car... Peep droppings (yellow sugar) everywhere.

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**Rising gas prices affect CCU students**

**ELIJAH BLACK**

First question: how much would you normally spend on gas last year?

Coastal Carolina University students manage their funds as gas prices rapidly increase under a struggling economy. CCU students purchasing gas anticipate these averages to increase as an ongoing conflict continues between consumer and company.

Carol Rowan, a junior biology major at CCU, said she purchased $20 to $30 per week on gas last year, but decreased her gas spending and drives less because of the price of gas.

“I drive a lot at the college I went to last year, but I can hardly drive now because the oil companies have gotten so greedy,” Rowan said. Sophomore psychology and sociology major, Roslyn Sotero, agrees.

“I used to fill up my gas tank twice a week last year,” said Sotero. “I think if they make electric resources less expensive then people wouldn’t have to worry about gas problems.” She usually spent $38 last year, but spent $45 to fill up during spring break.

Kayla Helming, a freshman

**CONTINUED FROM COVER**

Golf named big South Champs

"Jessica played great today after having somewhat of a rough start over the first two days," Quinney said. "She has been such an outstanding player and competitor for us this season and it’s great to see all of her hard work and dedication result in a Big South title.

Sophomore Brittany Henderson finished in fourth place and earned her best finish of the season after carding an overall score of 227. By finishing in fourth place, Henderson joined Alexander, Courtney Boe and Kaitlin Higginbotham on the All-Big South Team. Henderson earned a spot on the team based on her play over the course of the tournament. Boe improved her position two spots on Wednesday and finished the tournament tied for sixth place. Higginbotham became the fourth Chanticleer to finish in the top 10 when she tied for an overall score of 233 on her way to finishing tied for eighth place.

Senior Alicia Gierach shot a 76 to round out for her best score of the tournament on her way to finishing tied for 10th with an overall score of 238.

**Photo courtesy of Athletics**

**Jessica Alexander of Riverview, Fla., earns her first tournament win of the year at The Patriot Golf Club with a tournament low 72.**

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FEATURES
'Portfolios' exhibit opens, showcases senior artwork

CHESLEA LEANDER

Graduating seniors from Coastal Carolina University's Department of Visual Arts will display their works in two 'Portfolios' exhibits April 14 to 22 and April 28 to May 7 in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

'Portfolios I,' which runs April 14 to 22, will feature work by senior graphic design students Chad Carter, Joe Casamontes, Abby Fleet, Amy Hardes, Stephanie Hukill, Chris Henderson, Christi Keating, Allister Tague, Lisa Tyree and Tiffany Waldorf. Showcased works, based on each student's course of study, include graphic design, installation and jewelry making.

'Portfolios II,' which runs April 28 to May 7, will feature work by senior studio art students Lauren Bates, Michaela Brown, Kelly Brown, Kaitlyn Buckley, Alverda Childers, Tasha Deene, Evan Donevant, Amanda El-Toukhy, Christine Giguere, Tasha Deneen, Carolyn Hamilton, Sara King, Samantha Lucia, Jenna Lord, Brittany Maximilian, Megan Parker, Alicia Rorn, P.J. Schenk and Alexandria Stasko. Showcased works for this exhibit include painting, ceramics, photography, puppetry, installation works and other mixed mediums.

An opening reception for 'Portfolios I' was held at the gallery from Thursday, April 14. The opening reception for 'Portfolios II' will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

Rebecca Randall of Bryan Art Gallery programs are supported in part by the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, Coastal Educational Foundation and the South Carolina Arts Commission. Admission to "Portfolios" is free. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, following commencement.

For additional information, call Rachel Harris-Beck, CCU exhibitions coordinator, at 843-907-6454.

Student employees, graduate assistants recognized

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Speaker discusses race, students not interested

ERIC ESTRADA

In a race that was the topic of discussion last Monday in Wheeler Auditorium. Peggy McIntosh spoke to a crowd of students, faculty and local community members about "white privilege." McIntosh, a feminist and activist for racial equality, is the associate director for the Wellesley Centers for Women in Wellesley, Mass. She also founded and is co-director for the nation-wide S.E.E.D. (Seeking Education Equality and Diversity). Through her work, she has been a prominent voice in the debate of affirmative action and diversity in higher education.

At the core of her hour-long lecture, she discussed her belief that today's society promotes an environment in which white Americans are set-up to flourish and that minorities are at a disadvantage from birth simply by being a different color. "While people can't be blamed for being born into a system that sets you apart," said McIntosh, "we can expect that the system will set you up for success and when they let the system fail them. It's not the system that's failing them. It's the system that's failing the system, yet they have the power to raise the system to a level that will serve them in the long run." McIntosh also discussed the white privilege often found among the white students in the audience. "The system that provides an advantage to people who have been set up for success," she said, "is where the change must come now, if people are to not blame themselves nor be blamed by others." McIntosh also warned that the white privilege is a force that is difficult to overcome. McIntosh said that this wasn't the first event she was asked to attend for a class.

After the end of the discussion, McIntosh continued with her presentation. She covered several items from the list of 26 conclusions she came to about how white privilege applies to our life. "I can wear, or dress in second-hand clothes," she said, "and not answer letters without having people attribute these choices to the bad morals, the poverty, or the integrity of my race." Despite the focus on white privilege, McIntosh acknowledged that the demographic is, with the least advantage is a surprising one: poor, homosexual white males. "It's easy to overlook," McIntosh said, "but, if you're poor, white, and gay you have none of the advantages that other white do without appearing to be at a disadvantage."
Fraternities and sororities come together for Greek Week

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Fraternities and sororities represented their letters but came together for Coastal Carolina University’s annual Greek Week. The Greeks kicked off the week with a cookout on GNO Deck on Monday and ended with Greek Games on Saturday. Other events were the Mock Rock and Step Show, a pageant for a Mr. and Ms. Greek Week competition, and capture the flag. Throughout the week, Greeks were urged to express what Greek life means to them, what it means to be in a fraternity or sorority, and if their organization’s values align with CCU’s values.

“Greek week is significant because it’s one time in the year that Greeks can really come together to show the campus what it really means to be in a fraternity or sorority,” says Luke Benfield, coordinator of fraternity and sorority life. “This year they’ve taken that extremely seriously, so they have incorporated a service component to the event, a philanthropy component, and of course there’s a little competition amongst all the chapters. But really we’re focused on collaborating within fraternity and sorority life but also outside of fraternity and sorority life.”

The fraternities worked with the Alumni Association for events such as the Mock Rock and Step Show and helped S.C.R.A.M.’s effort to bring back Teal Tuesday, a day where all at CCU should wear teal, by wearing teal Greek Week t-shirts. Greeks were able to earn Greek Week points by attending events such as movies provided by Coastal Activities Board on Prince Lawn. Though the week isn’t a big deal at his own university, says it was exciting from an advising perspective to see the fraternities and sororities take control of their Greek Week because the week wasn’t a big deal at his own university. He also said during the week, council lines and organizational lines diminish to stress each other’s core values.

“We have all taken an oath to leave our organizations in a better place than when they were given to us,” said Benfield. “More importantly we uphold that specific value set. But at the end of the day, even though those words are different, they are all based on scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. Between those four values, everyone has the same value set and it’s just celebrating that fact. Even though we’re all different, we’re all the same.”
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