BREAK? WHAT BREAK?

CCU support staff works hard while students are away

JOSEF LATZICK

So it’s the end of the semester, and after the last student turns in the last final exam, somebody shunts the lights off and everyone goes home for a month, right? Wrong. While students are away spending Christmas break with their families and thinking about everything under the sun (even for those of us who are already in the next scene), scenes are hard at work keeping Coastal Carolina’s campus in top shape.

‘We keep the campus clean out of necessity, and for the integrity of it,’ said Tim Office Shank, Supervisor of Grounds and Facilities. ‘It’s pretty much business as usual as far as operational things and outdoor maintenance, and we also have a few special projects with outside contractors.’

Shank said to remind new landscape changes along the Main and Wetlands building and the new Bryant Information Commons as well as to put new plants around Bill Busby hall.

Ground crews get one week off of work between Christmas and New Years, but the grass still grows while they are gone, and when they get back there will be a lot of work to do getting campus ready for the new semester. However, they may have to do it without the help of their student workers and community service appointees.

If they want to come back after the week from when we do, they can, but typically they don’t,’ Shank said.

While not as heavy as normal, campus police will still be on the scene to make sure nothing happens to students’ property while they are gone over break and do their normal job of keeping campus safe.

‘Our call volume does drop off, but we still have quite a few, so we won’t be taking much time off,’ said Scott Suttles, Lieutenant of Public Safety.

Since some students choose to leave their cars and other valuables at school while they go home, police are concerned about burglaries and other crimes, so they continue to patrol campus as they normally do and work at the various sporting events planned for Christmas break, according to Suttles.

Work will continue on the Swain Science Center, the Bryant library, the Bryant Information Commons, and the new academic offices over break as well, according to Reina Mungo, Director of University Projects and Planning.

‘All of the major projects will continue,’ he said.

Mungo and his crew plan to start painting all of the bathrooms in the academic buildings on campus, and possibly some classrooms.

‘We do a bunch of little in-house projects,’ he said. ‘So it’s going to start at the Wall building and try to do the academic classrooms and bathrooms over Christmas break.’

Maintenance crews will also install new carpet in some of the academic buildings and change all of the air filters in the residence halls over break. So if you come back in January and notice your room no longer smells like old pizza and body odor, it wasn’t a miracle; they just changed the filters.

A WAKENING TO AMERICA’S ANTI-ECONOMY AND LEARNING SOLUTIONS

Student's views on liberal economics vs. American economics

ROBERT B. MUNSON

Current Occupied Wallstreet reports, as well as stories on the status of the American economy, fill the headlines, but constantly shift between ascending and descending stories and the majority of reports are, "Confusing, boring and overall are irrelevant to informing CCU students and the general public about true economic problems and don’t provide solutions," according to Marissa Terry, senior Education major.

Economies are systems in which goods and services are produced, sold and bought in a country or region, according to Merriam-Webster’s online dictionary. The definition goes on to describe how an economy should be thrifty and efficient in the use of material and non-material resources while being mindful of its expenses.

“It’s sad to see how far our country and society have strayed away from the literal definition of economic,” said Dios Correditor, junior Biology major. “Right now as a species, we just blindly spend, there must be the right way we can get our hands on and aren’t taught to collaborate to find ways to preserve and sustain the planet.”

“Sustainability in today’s world is seen through a variety of perspectives, ranging from a subject the tree-hugging, college youth like to embrace; to a business typically viewed as being non-profitable or too expensive,” Correditor added.

Johanna Wolfgang von Goethe was a German writer and poetical artist known for famously thinking, “No one is more hopelessly enmbeded than those who falsely believe they are free.”

“Wolfgang’s quote can relate to the CCU community and most people on earth,” said Leigha Peterson, CCU Eco- rey and senior Marine Science major.

“My friends and I talk about how Americans, early on, hardly learn about being free but essentially end up being slaves of a monetary system they never fully understand.”

“However, I think everyday people are steadily going through a global shift in consciousness and are seeing the flaws in the ways today’s systems operate, thus resulting in a variety of drastic global movements occurring around the world,” Peterson added.

CCU students and all of America currently operate under and see an economic system known as Modern Money Mechanics.

The complex booklets on this system was originally produced and distributed for free by the Public Information Center of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, according to Suttles.

The booklet can be obtained and read for free anytime simply by doing a Google search for Modern Money Mechanics.

The purpose of the book is outlined on the first page and overall describes the basic process of money creation in a fractional reserve banking system.

Overall, the booklet explains the use of money via the use of a central bank in today’s world using heavy banking terminology.
STUDENT CLUBS REQUEST MORE FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Universities often push their students to join student organizations. However, the façade of student organizations departs from their financial problems. The Chanticleer's organizers are faced with many issues.

Kwanzan, International Circle K President Theresa Parson said that outside support always supports their organization. Kwanzan is working to the Kwanzan website, the website is a “multimillion-dollar organization that awards grants to Kwanzan clubs.” However, the Circle K club at CCU, after losing support from their sponsors, is facing financial troubles.

After requesting money from CCU's Student Government, the club only received $500. Now, Parson said the club is turning to its own members to help.

“We have an annual club due which is $50, and we are going to use that money to pay our Kwanzan fee,” he said.

At that tall, a paid off, Circle K will have a standing balance of $0. Parson said Circle K is a community-service organization, so it does not put on any events, thus no revenue funding. However, it does travel extensively and the money it requested would have helped greatly.

Kwanzan is the President of the Coastal Carolina Women's Club Soccer team. Schiediner said that unlike the school’s athletic teams, club sports have to request money in order to stay active. Student athletes are supported by CCE, where club sports are not.

“We requested about $4,000 to $7,000 for this year,” said Schiediner. “We didn’t get any of that.”

In fact, Schiediner’s club only received 13 percent of what they were allotted, which only amounted to $300.

“It’s not enough to function and play. If we did not have sports equipment we would already be unable to play,” said Schiediner.

Schiediner said the club hopes to go to the Clem­ son Soccer Tournament in the spring, which will cost around $1,000 to attend, not including travel and housing expenses.

Schiediner said the club depends heavily on fund­ raisers such as car washes, and is sponsored by Huddle House.

“Yogen Fruz even allowed our members to work their stand at the mall, giving 20% of the profit that was made,” said Schiediner.

From working at Yogen Fruz for two hours, Schiediner said the club was able to raise $200. Going to outside sources for financial assistance seems to be the only way the clubs can support themselves.

The people who control the funds given to student organizations are those in CCU’s Student Government Association. According to the Vice President of Finance Thomas Kelly, SGA is given $50,000 to distribute to more than 30 organizations on campus. If divided evenly among the organizations, each would roughly receive around $800. Instead of simply dividing funds equally among clubs, Kelly said that SGA asks all clubs to propose a budget of how much money they need.

“The finance board meets and reviews budgets as well as have a chair representative come in and speak on your budget. If there needs to be any adjustments,” said Kelly.

Kelly acknowledged SGA has a set of guidelines that student organizations must follow. Some factors Kelly said they look at are how much fundraising a club has or is expected to have, how many members they have and their members' dues. They also look at how the club is enriching the student life at Coastal.

“There is no bias towards distributing funds,” said Kelly. “If a student on the board is a member of a contiguous organization, he or she is expected to inform the board.”

Kelly said SGA tries to give as much as it can to each organization. If a club needed additional money, Kelly suggested that it increase membership dues and do more fundraising.

However, according to Parson, increased Circle K does just raise members away, and the money from fundraising did not go very far.

Secretary Autumn Drummond, who handles all the information for Circle K, knows firsthand about the money that is not present in their organization.

“We do not know how we are going to get funding,” said Drummond. “And we don’t receive much money from fundraising.”

Drummond and Parson recently met with a Ki­ wanis advisor about the current financial state of their organization.

According to Kelly, the money allotted to student organizations at the beginning of the year is supposed to last the entire school year. However, according to Schiediner, Dodson and Parson, who are struggling to keep their organizations financially stable, the funds given to them by SGA do not last long.

“Clubs should receive no less than $1,000 each year,” said Schiediner. “It’s not much but it would help.”

Kelly said the SGA is given a set budget and expected to distribute to the student organizations to last the rest of the year. However, according to Kelly, the student organizations do not have much fundraising.

Mathematically speaking, the number of clubs that will receive money from the budget we have would simply not add up,” said Kelly.

The anonymous source expressed strenuous dismay and frustration that, regardless of this supposed separation, it seems as though the RA’s spend a lot of time helping the desk assistants with their jobs.

When asked, several Resident Directors (RD) declined to comment, saying they had not the time. But how many of these are doing the same amount of work, completing the RA's to fill the positions.

Sophomore UP Phase 1 RA Roxy Hernandez is transferring to Coastal ninth semester, but claims that aside from some of the issues, she enjoyed her time as an RA.

“I think it’s because I got lucky with the stuff I worked with and the students in my building,” said Hernandez.

Students also expressed concern with the RA's leaving.

“It’s unfortunate to lose RA’s for RA. Because I’m gone all semester getting to know and try to get, and now we’re forced to start over,” said John Dingle, freshman major in Business Administration.

“I was also intimidated to think that there’s a chance I won’t have an RA,” said Kelly.

Freshman Psychology major, Malory Hubbard, says that this year the RA’s were granted full housing and meal plans for their residents. In addition, they were also paid to be desk assistants in the resident advisor role but (with and paid off) the RA.

However, this year, University Housing decided that RA’s weren't spending enough time with their residents and made the decision to declare the desk assistant position as an entirely separate job.
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ROBERT MUSIC

A Youtube movie featuring Wolfgang’s quote, titled Zeitgeist Addendum on Modern Money Mechanisms, also goes over the book:

“The Zeitgeist film is amazing and go over what I feel so many people are thinking about, and more people should watch them,” said Alisa Heilmann, SUNY-Albany alumna and AmeriCorps member.

“The book has modern monetary theory reviews the book on our current central banking economic system.”

“It explains how our economy is fueled by cash, which essentially is created from debt, and describes how it’s nearly impossible for people to understand this system if unfamiliar with banking terms,” according to Heilmann.

“The movie goes on to discuss how the Federal Reserve System’s creation and current debt is spiraling out of control and overall is a doomed anti-economic system,” Heilmann added.

Solutions to solve today’s systems are constantly growing but typically not reported by mainstream media due to agenda setting in the industry. However, stories can be found in a variety of places by searching online and on campus.

Stumbleupon.com is a great source for CCR, students searching for unique ways to stay current on ideas about innovations in sustainable technology. Stumbleupon users can stumble across a huge variety of alternative energy websites.

These websites contain stories, pictures and videos about sustainable innovations and products seeking publicity.

GOODBYE MICHELLE

As a personal thank you to our faculty advisor, we would like to acknowledge the hard work of Michelle Carroll and her dedication to The Chanticleer, as well as WOBU Radio, where she holds the same position.

Next semester, Michelle will take her talents to Madison, Wisconsin as a lead anchor in the 5th ranked television market, a huge step in her life.

For any of you who may know her personally, make sure you congratulate her and wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors.

As for her replacement as advisor for The Chanticleer, the status is currently unknown, but either an interim or full time advisor will be named by December at the latest.

We are very fortunate and grateful to work with someone of Mrs. Carroll’s knowledge and passion for journalism. These skills have carried over and helped only improve our paper as a whole.

Best of luck, Michelle.

“DfJ for a radio show, the Positive News Network at Coastal Carolina University or PNiNJ CCU that reports on positive news here on campus for those seeking an agenda free news source,” said Kyle Dickson, junior Communication major. “A good majority of the sustainability topics discussed on the air come from stumble.”

A new innovative socioeconomic plan was created to reform our global economy has come into existence, known as the Venus Project, and this project aims to provide enough for everyone on Earth.

The Venus Project offers a comprehensive plan for social reclamation in which human beings, technology and nature will be able to coexist in a long term, sustainable state of dynamic equilibrium, according to the project’s official website, thevenusproject.com.

A variety of videos show and review the true potential of sustainable human technology on the website. Videos about future cities of the seas, cities of the land, energy, transportation, housing, construction and space usage all can be viewed and everything in the program is created with the literal definition of an economy in mind.

“A wise friend once told me how resources are finite on Earth, but human imagination and ingenuity are infinite, so I do believe anything is possible,” said senior Communication major Susan Menard. “We must not doubt this, and use communication to collaborate to either reform this flawed system in existence or establish new one capable of sustaining our species.”

Global fisheries are overfished beyond capacity by about 75%.

Recycling glass bottles helps save resources and can be surprisingly inspiring.

Our society wastes enough sporks to circle the earth, and then some.

We Americans today create double the amount of garbage today than we did 50 years ago.

World – Mexico failed plan to smuggle in Gaddafis son

Reuters/ Mexico uncovered and stopped an international plot to smuggle late Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi’s son Saadi into the country using fake names and false papers, authorities said Wednesday.

A Canadian woman, a Danish man and two Mexicans were arrested on November 19 and 20 over a plan to bring Saadi Gaddafi to Mexico, who is now in Niger, and his family to Mexico using forged documents, safe houses and private flights, they said.

Mexican officials acted on a tip in September about the network, which planned to settle the family near the popular tourist spot of Puerto Vallarta on the Pacific coast, Interior Minister Alejando Pena said.

In preparation for the family’s arrival, the criminal ring bought properties around Mexico and spent six months on-site accounts. It also arranged for private flights to smuggle in the family and set up identities under assumed names, including Moah Bejar Sayeed and Amara Sayeed Nader, authorities said.

The plotters themselves used a network of flights between the United States, the United States, Canada, Kosovo and the Middle East to plan the route and organize the logistics for Saadi’s arrival, Pena said.

The plan was to bring Saadi - a businessman and former professional soccer player - and his family to a multimillion-dollar estate in Punta Mita, the Canadian newspaper National Post reported.

USA – Virginia Tech shooting claims two lives

A shooting left a police officer and another person dead Thursday, Dec. 11, at Virginia Tech University.

The incident took place during a routine traffic stop that turned into an exchange of gunfire. Virginia Tech reported in a statement that another victim was found in a nearby parking lot.

After the shooting, the suspect fired on foot and soon after police swarmed campus. Students and faculty were directed to hunker down in school buildings and dorms as the police searched for the shooter.

Police declined to say if they suspected a murder-suicide and offered no motives for the crime in a press conference held after the incident. They also would not confirm nor deny that the second body found in the gun was of the gunman, and did mention there was a gun found near the body.

Police were investigating the possibility that the shooter was arrested and dealt with a nearby robbery that took place earlier that day.

Several hours after the incident the university declared an end to the active threat on campus, but final exams, which were scheduled to start next week were postponed.

State - Colbert tried to sponsor SC presidential primary

(One News) - Comedian Stephen Colbert tried yet again to get his name on South Carolina's presidential primary ballot - only this time he wanted to sponsor the Republican contest.

GOP officials in the state said they met with Colbert last week to discuss the potential sponsorship of the first-in-the-South Republican primary. Colbert offered more than $100,000 to name an official sponsor. "The Colbert Nation Super PAC Presidential Primary," The Republican Party has been scrambling to raise the $100,000 needed for the primary, but they have said they will be able to do it. Also, several counties sued challenging the state’s right to hold the election at all, but the highest court has ruled the state Supreme Court green-lighted theballoting.

"Stephen Colbert, the world’s most famous living South Carolinian, approached the party with a sponsorship opportunity," executive director Matt Moore said. "The party responsibly declined. We wish Mr. Colbert nothing but the best for his campaign.

Colbert also sought naming rights for a debate several days before the Jan. 21 primary, but Fox News Channel held the exclusive rights.
THE SHATTERING TRUTH ABOUT CRIME ON CAMPUS

Criminal acts during the holidays and preventing them

RHONDA TAYLOR

While the holidays are rapidly approaching, so are the criminal acts on Coastal’s campus. Just recently, a former student’s back window was shattered by a fairly large rock near Ingle Hall.

“The officer that helped me out came immediately and was very cooperative. However, I do think more working cameras should be installed,” said Savannah Griggs, freshman English major.

Although Griggs felt the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is doing their best for the most part, there are mixed feelings according to other Coastal students.

Julian Pierson, a freshman Finance major, felt the Department of Public Safety was not up to par with their duties after his Xbox, along with some other items, were stolen out of his room in Oak Hall over Thanksgiving break. The same goes for Jolian Oliphant, sophomore Accounting major, whose t...
HOLIDAY SHOP AND SAVE

Ways to save with tight pockets
LINDSEY RYON

A little tough to reach into your pocket this holiday? Here are a few ways to save a few bucks this year when shopping before the big day.

Everyone looks forward to the biggest shopping day of the year, Black Friday. Whether you’re shopping for yourself or for gifts for others, Black Friday is the day when stores put up extra “red-dot” signs on a few more items than usual. There are no real bargains. The excitement of midnight shopping just doesn’t do it for some people. But for others, it’s the night of their life.

Holiday Shopping Phone Apps:
- DealsMap FREE: Geographic map of deals
- Google Shopper FREE: Price comparison and reviews
- Groupon Deals FREE: Mobile coupon delivery
- FlatRate FREE: Discounted makeup of sales
- Gift List 20 FREE: Digital shopping list or budget

Tips on ways to save (Source: BankRate.com):
- Decide how much you can spend. Set a budget.
- Make a list and check it twice. After creating the budget, make a list of who you want to buy for and then decide how much to spend on each person.
- Try cash, if you have a credit card that has the lowest interest rate and pay it off immediately after the holidays.
- Don’t just budget your money, budget your TIME. Timing plans can save you tons of money.
- Buy a few of the biggest, most expensive gifts a few months before the holidays. Prices skyrocket once the holidays begin.
- Then go gift after the holiday sale. You can save up to 50%-70% on last year’s gifts.
- If you’re stuck on what to buy for someone, you can never go wrong with a gift card to a department store or restaurant.

Because of the shopping craziness, 40 percent of Americans this year are doing their holiday shopping online. Technology like smartphones, tablets and computers is helping people bargain hunt, using things like print-and-save coupons and BOGO (Buy one, get one) events. Check out new apps for your smartphone on ways to save while you shop. Let just say that technology in Santa’s little helper this year.

There are just a few steps to keep in mind when trying to save money on holiday shopping:
- Avoid impulse buying.
- Take time to compare prices.
- Use coupons and discounts.
- Buy in bulk.
- Plan ahead.
- Stick to your budget.

Off-campus Events 12/12 – 12/18
Rivertown Christmas
12/15 Evening – Gamblers, cookies and cocoa for all
Downtown Conway
“A Christmas Story”
12/16 at 7:30 p.m.
78th Avenue Theatre, Myrtle Beach
Josh Brennan Band
12/16 at 9 p.m.
Southside Raw Bar, Myrtle Beach
The 10th Annual NAACP Freedom Fund & Sunset Gala
12/17 at 6 p.m.
Air Base Recreational Center, Myrtle Beach
Breakfast with Santa
12/17 at 9 a.m.
The Market Common, Myrtle Beach
Rivertown Bluegrass Society
12/18 at 6 p.m.
Henry-Georgetown Technical College, Conway
The Royal Ballet: The Nutcracker
12/18 at 2:30 p.m.
Carnival Boulevard 16, Myrtle Beach

LIVE THE DREAM
Coastal tag up with Dream Careers for internship opportunities
CHAD YATES

Have you ever wanted the experience of traveling overseas to exotic locations, but haven’t quite come across the right study abroad program or opportunity to do so? Well, look no further, as Coastal Carolina University recently teamed up with Dream Careers, a program that offers guaranteed internships in a variety of different locations, offering real life experiences in practically any field.

The program offers summer internships in the following locations: Barbados, Costa Rica, Hong Kong and London. As well as offering summer internships in these international locations, the program offers fall or spring internships in these U.S. locations: Boston, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, New York, San Francisco and Silicon Valley.

While the program requires a $999 initial deposit, financial aid is available to help students pay for the opportunity. The program ranges from $7,500 to $10,000, and generally last about two months. While this is a pretty penny, there are a few things that must be considered, like the fact that housing, transportation within your designated city and travel plans are included in that fee. Also, college credits can be offered through the program, while filling an internship requirement that most students must complete to graduate.

“I traveled abroad last summer, and it was awesome,” said Dylan Richardson, senior Recreation and Sport Management major. “I’d recommend for everybody to do it. It was the experience of a lifetime.”

Essentially, how the program works is you tell Dream Careers what type of internship you would like to do, then they work with you to professionally review your resume for that specific job field. After your resume is professionally reviewed, Dream Career employers go out and actively seek companies for you to work with. If offered an internship that you don’t want, there is no obligation to accept it. If your internship of your liking is not found due to the works before the start date, a full refund of your money is issued.

Detailed descriptions of the programs can be found online at summertimeinternships.com/students, as well as information sessions offered. Dates and times of information sessions are available at Career Services in the Indigo House.

TANGLIN

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NUTRITION TIPS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
ALEX NALMAN

Turkey, honey ham, mashed potatoes, pumpkin pie and egg nog. All of these could be infamous culprits for the holiday weight gain one might adopt over the month-long Christmas break.

Not participating in the wonderful aspect of nothing.

Instead of avoiding those delicious foods, use these tips and tricks to help keep a guilt-free break.

We all know that alcohol may be involved on this special occasion.

“Alcoholic calories do add up to total calorie intake and cause self-control in food choices,” said Shana Thompson, professor of Nutrition and Wellness at Coastal Carolina University’s “Drink water between beverages with alcohol.”

You can have your desert without coffee.

“Holiday coffee beverages can also provide many calories,” said Thompson. “Try looking up the calories before having some.”

According to JustSyrup.com, a MerriMart White Mocha has 950 calories.

Try to have some variety for dinner.

“ flew on color on a plate rather than brown and beige, add more fruits and vegetables,” said Thompson.

Living in the South can help to add on the pounds as well.

“Try to avoid anything fried,” said Thompson. “Sauté, grill, bake or steam your food.”

While waiting for midnight on December 31st, the late night munchies can hit.

“Try to eat light eating and keep to a minimum,” said Thompson. “Again, there can be lost self-control at night when you’re tired.”

After a night of partying it’s always best to avoid an empty stomach and salad. Eat.

“Don’t skip breakfast,” said Thompson. “I won’t care much when I’m eating Christmas dinners with the family,” said Christina Dores, freshman Marine Science major. “Otherwise I’m going to want to watch it to a point so that I don’t gain a lot of weight over break.”

Whether you plan to pig out over break or watch what you eat is up to you.

Just some food for thought.
What are your favorite part about Greek Life?

What does your organization do to get involved with the community?

What do you like about leadership?

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THEY CAGE THE ANIMALS AT NIGHT

CHAD YATES

Last week, the Myrtle Beach Training Complex hosted a pretty noisy night of cage fighting. I know it's stereotypical for me and a bunch of my guy friends to watch some people get their faces turned into mashed potatoes, but I don't care. For me, as someone who has never seen a fight like this in person, there's nowhere else I would rather have been for those four and a half hours.

Perhaps it was just the adrenaline and immensely high levels of testosterone at the fight, but something about it made me just want to hop in the cage. While I'm fairly confident in my athletic and physical capabilities, I know those dudes would kick my ass.

What really impresses me is the dedication those guys have to their sport. It's just ridiculous. One of my friends from high school was actually fighting in the 150 lbs. weight class, and he was easily 190 lbs. about six months ago. It's not like he was an out-of-shape 190 lbs., either. I worked out with him at the beginning of last summer and he put me to shame. Just the fact that he dropped that much weight in such a short amount of time while still gaining strength speaks for their training.

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Danish proverb

Brakes

George Burns.

The Chanticleer

All my life I've wanted to be someone; I guess I should have been more specific.

12/7 peace-subject apartment and university Place - TV.

The officers located the phernalia-possession of paraphernalia. All the occupants were told to leave located the subject and released.

The four victims were issued citations complaint of possible negative manner.

The victim identified the subject was in possession, arrested and released.

Each problem that I solved became a rule, which served afterwards to solve other problems.

The victim at the scene.

The victim identified by the WRC!

In response to last week's question, you should have a talk with your roommate. Being open and honest is always the best policy. You should explain to your roommate how their behavior is affecting you in such a negative manner.

...Have a question you feel should be answered, we want email: wrc@live.com.

Good luck on your finals!

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CRIME LOG

Breach of peace: 12/7

CCU DPS officers responded to University Place for a noise complaint. This was the second time officers responded to this location on this date. The officers located the subject apartment and contacted the residents. The four residents were issued citations and the other occupants were told to leave the apartment.

Grand Larceny: 12/5

CCU DPS officers responded to the baseball field in reference to a burglary complaint. The officers interviewed the complainant who described the missing property and the circumstances of the incident. The property was entered into NCIC as stolen. This incident is under investigation.

Simple possession, possession of paraphernalia: 12/5

CCU DPS officers responded to Ingle Hall in reference to a complaint of possible drug use. The officers located the subject apartment and contacted the occupants. The occupants were interviewed and found to be in possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. All the occupants of the apartment are being referred into the Student Conduct Process for the University. Additionally one subject was issued citations and released.

Intimidation, stalking: 12/4

A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to suspicious activity. The officer interviewed the victim at the scene. The victim identified a possible subject and described the circumstances of the incident. The subject was contacted by telephone and located. The subject was interviewed, arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Courtesy of CCU Dept. of Public Safety

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**WHAT'S THE WORD?**

**COURTNEY MULLIS**

Each week the Chanticleer asks our readers a random question.

*We asked CUC students...*

**How do you handle the stress of exam week?**

"I don't study until the day before. I just put it off."  
Amy Jackson, Freshman, Middle Level Education

"I play video games."  
Paul Beavers, Freshman, Mathematics

"I try to do the least amount of last-minute studying as possible."  
Crystal Hata, Freshman, Accounting

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**CHAUNCEY'S CINEMA**

The editor weighs in on upcoming movies.

**National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation:** This film is the National Lampoon series follows the crazy adventures of Clark Griswold and his family as they embark on a Christmas full of disaster and hilarious predicaments. If this holiday season doesn't make you reconsider your plans, I don't think anything can.

**Elf:** Buddy the Elf's favorite color is green, and he loves the spirit of giving, especially to the children of New York. For this reason, Buddy's annual visit is full of fun and surprises.

**Nightmare Before Christmas:** Tim Burton's stop-motion masterpiece brings the concept of Halloween and Christmas into one. The film features Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King of Halloween Town, and Sandy Claws, the real Santa Claus, as they navigate the winding streets of Christmas Town.

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**TEAL TUNES**

What's coming from the headphones of The Chanticleer staff?

**Shanse:**

"One of my favorite Christmas songs from one of my favorite artists."

**Chad:**

Family Business by Kanye West

"Too bad Kanye strayed from his roots."

**Jenna:**

Colours by Grouplove

"It makes wanna go to the beach and surf...I wish it was summer!"
The SHANIKA MADDOX
ASHTON BENNETT
Junior Ashton Bennett netted 14 goals in 22 games for the Men's Soccer team as he led them to the second round of NCAA Tournament this season, only to fall 3-2 to the number one seeded UNCG TarHeels. Bennett was recently named one of the 15 semifinalists for the Missouri Athletic Club's Hermann Trophy, one of the nation's top soccer honors.

VIRGINIA native Rachel Waldron is ranked 16th in the nation and 10th best defensive-midfielder in her class by ESPN. Waldron tallied 95 points for the Marshall Statemen last season on her way to Under Armour Underclassmen All-American award.

The newly appointed Chanticleers will enroll in Fall 2012 classes and begin practice for their first season in Spring 2013.

COASTAL AND CAMPBELL START STRONG
TJ SUNDBERG

Every season in the Big South Conference, it seems as if a different school takes charge to battle Coastal. In 2010, it was Winthrop, last season it was UNCG-Ashville. This season, the Big South newcomers, the Campbell Fighting Camels, accepted the challenge.

Both schools, to date, are 8-1 with out of conference losses. Both schools have a scorer averaging more than 10 points a game in Darren White for Campbell, and Anthony Raffa for the Chanticleers. Both schools have impressive wins over power conference opponents. And last, but not least, both schools started 2-0 in conference play this season.

If the conference foes keep their impressive resumes up, it makes the January 2 matchup at Campbell all the more important.

"Any conference game is an important game, it's a two game swing. But if both of those teams go into the game with one loss, the game could mean a lot in terms of the Big South," said Ryan Borawski, Lady Chanticleers play-by-play announcer and Coastal Carolina student.

"I don't know what their arena is like," said Borawski. "But don't think they can handle Kimbel Arena."

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WOMEN’S SOCCER EARN ACADEMIC RECOGNITION

DAVID TEIXEIRA

It may have been ugly for the Women’s Soccer team on the field this season as they undertook the rebuilding process, but there was one bright side to the season. The Chants were one of 568 teams chosen for the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Team Academic Award for the 2010-2011 season.

To earn this award, the team’s overall grade point average must be at least a 3.0 in the calendar year. This is the 11th consecutive season the team has earned such honors.

“It’s great to know that our work in the classroom paid off,” said Ashley Day, junior forward, who tallied two points in her nine starts this season.

The men’s soccer team did their work in the classroom as well as they received the same award.

THE POLLS SHOW NO LOVE TO THE CHANTS...YET

DAVID TEIXEIRA

After two promising conference wins this week, the Chanticleers men’s basketball team is yet to receive votes in the AP or Coaches polls, and are yet to reach the top-25 in the mid-major poll, all of which came out on Monday, Dec. 5. To that date, the Chanticleers boast an impressive 7-1 record, which includes the two conference wins over VMI and Liberty, and huge program wins over LSU and Clemson. The Chants dominated on the court, and some may find it disappointing that they are overlooked and put behind teams such as Butler in the mid-major poll, which holds a lousy 4-6 record.

Perhaps the one loss to FIU is the big difference in all of this. Had that Chants not been upset at the buzzer by the Golden Panthers, Coastal would hold an 8-0 record to start their season. Mid-major schools Creighton and most recently Harvard jumped into the AP top-25 poll after undefeated starts.

While some may argue that the Chants are deserving of more respect, others will say that there are a lot more important tasks on hand than just reaching the polls. Brooke Brown, a junior who has attended all six home games to date, is one of those people.

“We just need to win the tournament this year,” said Brown. “We don’t need any more distractions.”

Perhaps she’s right. Last year, Chanticleer fans had to deal with the heartbreak of losing to a mediocre Gardner-Webb team, which arguably prevented the Chants from entering the AP top-25 for the first time in school history. Before the loss, the Chants rode a 26-game win streak, were ranked third in the mid-major polls, and were just two spots away from reaching the AP polls. The Chants never picked back up from that point, playing out the remaining four games on their schedule, only to lose to UNC Asheville in the Big South Conference Tournament, and reach the NIT for the second straight year.

Whether the AP polls are a goal or not for this team, the Chanticleers’ season looks promising.
1. **Protect the Rooster**
   CCU's reputation

2. **Take Ownership**
   Don't blame others

3. **It's about me**
   Find your passion

4. **It's about others**
   Learn to serve

5. **Prioritize activities**
   What's really important

6. **Eat the frog**
   Don't procrastinate

7. **Persevere**
   Learn from mistakes

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**Who is your favorite Christmas Character?**

1. **Jesus Christ**
2. **7 Heat**
3. **Snow Miser**
4. **Mr. Hankey**

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