New Apartments Surrounding Campus

As many are aware, there are several construction sites currently surrounding Coastal Carolina's campus. One of them includes a new set of apartments called The Cove located on Hwy. 544 directly across from the Shell gas station.

The project developed quickly over the last few months, and as Leasing Manager Emily DeMasters notes, several students already signed agreements for the 2012-2013 school year.

The Cove is a state-of-the-art student housing company managed by Campus Advantage, and is designed to help students "experience the next level in student housing." It offers two different options: a two-bed/two-bath suite complete with a TV in every room and a full kitchen, as well as a four-bed/four-bath suite with the same advantages.

Each unit also comes with WiFi, a flat screen TV in every living room, fully furnished bedrooms and appliances.

The community amenities include a 24-hour fitness center, a gaming center with video games and billiards, a pool, indoor and outdoor fireplaces and a putting green.

"What's also great is the two exit, two entry way to the complex. This way, you can turn out to the light instead of directly across to 544 to the university," said DeMasters.

Pricing for the sales is $675.00 and $950.00 per month for the two bedroom and four bedroom apartments, respectively. DeMasters shares there will also be a black party in front of "The Cove trailer on the street leading to University Place on January 19. This will include games, give-aways and music."

Another apartment complex next to Monarch 544. The leasing office is located on 544 next to the gas station, and includes a model unit to help students understand what their potential apartment will look like.

During the tour, there are a plethora of snacks and drinks made available by General Manager Jordan Maulsley. These apartments are all supplied with 42" flat screen TVs, a balcony in every unit and fully furnished living space and bedrooms.

Baskin-Robbins is moving to next year and said he's really excited about it being fully furnished and coming with a flat TV. Stainless steel appliances are also included with dark wood cabinets and floors. The counter tops are a dark -marble.

"My personal favorite is the cabinet space," said Maulsley.

In addition, the kitchen has an island with provided bar stools. The washer and dryer are both top-loading Whirlpool appliances. The bedrooms are furnished with a full bed, desk, dresser and side table.

A unique touch in each bedroom is that students are allowed to paint one accent wall for decoration.

According to Maulsley, Monarch was originally an interior design company. The entire site is complete with WiFi, a pool, tennis courts, 24-hour fitness center, barbeque and picnic area, volleyball courts and a basketball court. Additionally, it is pet-friendly with 24-hour emergency maintenance and on-site management available for safety purposes.

"Monarch 544 is here to revolutionize student housing and bring to campus a new way of living," says Maulsley. "We support students' minds and bodies and want to be a holistic approach. We want to have that connection with students and strive for them to see our two years of college were being " Marketed.

In her four and a half years of working, Maulsley said the feel rewarded to be working at Monarch 544.

Both construction projects express the similar goal of providing Coastal's upperclassmen with convenient and stylish housing.
GOP RACES AND 2012 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

"Do we really care?"

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

GOP Caucuses. Primaries. Candidates. These words float through the media on a daily basis, but are students really concerned with things going on in the government?

"There is a small majority [of students] that care, but it is not a whole lot really," said Randall Hatcher, Vice president of Campus Republicans.

Hatcher believes government and politicians have distanced itself away from the youth, and the topic of government is no longer appealing to the younger generation. "What it all boils down to is that there is a lack of connection."

Professor John Riley said throughout the years of teaching he has found a lack of interest among his students when it comes to politics from both sides—Democratic and Republican. Riley believes two factors, age and cynicism, are the cause for this lack of interest.

"For people who are young, that awareness of how much government affects us is not there yet," said Riley.

Riley said the idea of cynicism is not just limited to students, but it is prevalent. Students may believe that the government is corrupted and that it is operated by the 1%, and with that view, Riley said they may feel their vote does not matter.

The Republican Party’s prime objective is choosing a nominee that can beat President Obama, a reason why CUU students should start paying attention to GOP races.

"By the time we go from Iowa to New Hampshire down to South Carolina, we see the narrowing down process of who the nominee will be," said Riley.

IN OTHER NEWS

World - Marine Videos Won't Hurt Peace Talk

According to Reuters, the video that shows on dead Taliban fighters will not harm the efforts to broker peace in Afghanistan. In the video, one of the soldiers is clearly understood as saying, "Have a nice day, buddy."

Afghan President Hamid Karzai has condemned the acts as "inhuman," and has condemned the video. According to General Martin Dempsey the act is illegal. Damage control is in effect, as the Pentagon states there is "not yet a firm conclusion on the matter."

While the U.S. military has come forth and said they believe the images to be authentic, the Pentagon states there is "not yet a firm conclusion on the matter."

A senior member of Afghanistan's High Peace Council told Reuters that "such action will leave a very, very bad impact on peace efforts."

However, an unnamed Taliban spokesperson feels differently, stating, "We know that our country is occupied. This is not a political process, so the video will not harm our talks and prisoner exchange because they are at the preliminary stage."

National - Romney Stands Strong Against Attack

According to Reuters, Republican candidate Mitt Romney is under attack from his rival Republicans for his defending of Bain Capital, a private equity firm that owns the likes of Staples, Solyndga Corporation, Steel Dynamics and Bright Horizons Children's Centers.

The attackers, mainly Newt Gingrich and Rick Perry, argue that the chief executive of the firm is a "job killer". These attacks, meant to shorten Romney's strides towards the Republican nomination, follow Romney's recent victories in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Romney remains firm in his stance, however, arguing that the companies created by the firm created over 100,000 jobs, while a few thousand jobs were lost from failing enterprises.

"The reality is in the private sector there are some businesses that are growing and thriving and we were fortunate enough to be part of that in a small way, and there are some businesses that have to be cut back in order to survive and try to make them stronger," said Romney on his campaign event.

Local - Local Coach Resigns

A former Horry County football coach and biology teacher Joey Still, accused in Octobers of sexual harassment of students, resigned from both positions after being on administrative leave since October 31st, according to Horry County School spokesman Trent Britton.

Other factors such as the debt problem and high unemployment are more reasons Riley feels students should pay attention and involve themselves in knowledge about the political process.

As the GOP races continue past the 2012 Presidential race draws near, students will start seeing what candidates stand for and what policies they will propose. Riley believes the time to start paying attention to candidates is right now.

"We have so much access to it," said Riley. "We are bombarded through the television and media. You can go online and there are just innumerable amounts of stuff where you can find out about the candidates."

Riley noted many candidates have their own page detailing everything from what they stand for to policies they want to implement.

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A FRESH START

ALEX ALTMAN

The hustle and bustle of classes is in progress once more for the Spring of 2012. Students are busy buying books, changing class schedules and socializing with friends.

You know, the usual hustling of obtaining a Bachelor’s degree.

Professors are just as busy. Whether it’s getting classes in order or advising students, they have their hands full. In particular, Dr. Christina Anderson of the Communication Department is returning after leaving her home to take care of an extra ‘per­son’—a two month old baby boy.

“My first day back has been trying to figure things out on the brain. It’s nice to have the schedule. It’s good to be back in the flow of things,” said Anderson. “I have a two month old, so it’s hard to find the need to take care of an extra person and resuming the life I had before him.”

The unusual warm weather in January seems to help with the “spring fever.” “It’s warm in January so I can’t complain,” said Anderson. “There is a sense of excitement.”

IT’S A MULTICULTURAL CELEBRATION

“A spring semester to look forward to”

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

Multicultural Student Center (MSC) has kicked off their 2012 Spring Series. The Series started Jan. 12 with the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration and will end with the 3rd Annual Snap Slammin: Art and Poetry Showcase. MSC has hosted series in the past, but Ebony Bowden Coordinator of Diversity Programs said that the series name changed from African American Legacy Series to simply to Spring 2012 Series.

“This year’s program is more inclusive,” said Bowden, “We wanted to incorporate emphasis on Asian ethnicity as well as Hispanic programming.”

MSC will be hosting the first ever Asian Celebration in April where composer, cellist and trombonist Dana Leong will introduce “hi­ defer ‘So-Yo-Ma’ to the MSC campus.”

Some other programs that are new additions to the Spring Series are the Undafula South African Dance Company and Breaking into the Big Screen; Challenges for Women in Media. Co-sponsored with Women’s Resource Center, MSC was able to book Iwa Rae director and writer of the YouTube website “The Misadventures of an Awkward Black Girl.”

“I am interested to see how the student body responds to it,” said Bowden. “I think it will really engage the student body.”

A few events from last year such as the 3rd Annual Snap Slammin: Art and Poetry Showcase case and the very popular African American Music through the Years, will also be included in the series.

“African American Music through the Years is a huge special event,” said Bowden. “It is a student organized event. Our office sponsors it, but for the most part students put the whole thing together.”

The Spring Series also appeals to the community with events such as the Gospel Sing:

Everyone’s not drained and we’re rested. We have positive vibes, we’re happy, motivated and fresh. Students get to try again and make it even better.”

Getting back into the flow of things is not quite simple for transfer student McKinley Devins.

After taking a year off from school, Devins decided to dive head first into majoring in music.

“Transferring from college to college was more difficult and disappointing than I expected it to be,” said Devins.

Still, it’s not all a bad thing.

“It’s easier to go back to school because I took a year off and I’m choosing to go back and not feeling like I have to,” said Devins. “I look forward to learning and working in the recording studio as well as being taught by well­ rounded musicians.”

As so you’re in class and think about the next four months of work ahead, try not to get discouraged.

There’s an opportunity to start anew, aim for new goals and a chance to raise your GPA to that next level.

For all, you’ve only four months away from a well­ deserved break.

ASK THE WAGGLY OZ

Dear CCLU campus and community members,

In a world where we are constantly surrounded by people, the subtle stabilizing effect that we have on each other is sometimes lost. We often converse with and conflict in others, unaware of the game being played and without comprehension of the strategy. We share thoughts and bounce ideas back and forth, because it comes to brain, the whole is greater than the sum of the parts. The benefit of volunteering to lend advice are there did­ because the writer will benefit from my responses and the readers and I will be exposed to a diverse assortment of challenges that our students face, ultimately forming a greater appreciation for each other. The simple fact is that we communicate, the more we learn.

In assuming the role as advice columnist, I can’t help but feel a bit like the Wizard of Oz. No matter what problem, strike, or travail is presented to me, my only real magic trick is to construct the answer that they already have the brain, the heart, and the courage to find their way. Or was a bit of a growth though.

I would like personally by promising that I will always do my best to provide a robust perspective and unbiased advice delivered without judgment. So try to imagine me with a few of a stool and calm voice.

I am requesting your letters and emails to facilitate current and helpful communication regarding anything that you find troubling, confusing, hopeless, or frightening. I will be happy to address scenarios ranging from the heart­beaten to the extremely rare. You can send anonymous e­mails from an address that is not at­ tached to your name to: writerhers@gmail.com or submit written letters to sealed envelopes to: The Chantic­ uler editor [Jackson Student Center, room 205]. Please sign your letters by an anonymous title that you wish it is delivered by (if you don’t, I will have to guess up with one for you). Please be open, forthcoming, unembarrassed, and unembarrassed when describing any situation or asking the question. In other letters, please include as much detail as you can because the more I know, the more targeted my response can be.

Thank you to all of my writers and The Chanti­ cular readers in advance for their participation.

Off-campus Events 12/12-12/18

Business After Hours

This: Sun, Jan. 21: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Hwy. 378 Conway, SC 29526.

Old Smokehouse Day at the Farm:

Sat, Jan 21: 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Hwy. 70 N, 2279 Harris Shoals Rd.
Conway SC 29526. Contact The Farm @ 843­ 365­5396 or hgr@museum@horrycounty.org.

Treehouse Party at Bourbon Street Bar & Grill.

Thurs: Jan. 19 @ 6:00 p.m.-Fri., Jan 20 @ 1:00 a.m. & 18 @ admitted, admission free.

Treehouse Party at Shuckers Raw Bar:

Sat, Jan 21 @ 5:00 p.m.-Sun, Jan 22 @ 1:00 a.m.
3250 Celebrity Circle
Myrtle Beach, SC. Admission free.

2012 Annual Leadership Conference:

Mon, Jan, 30-1:00 p.m.
Myrtle Beach Marriott Resort at Grande Dunes, 8480 Costa Verde Dr. Myrtle Beach, SC.
Contact Grande Dunes at 843­449­8880

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DELTA CHI

CASEY RUTKOWSKI

Delta Chi, a notable fraternity on Coastal Carolina's campus, reserves some recognition this week. Eleven men founded Delta Chi at Cornell University in 1899, originally as a law fraternity. This year marks six years on Coastal's campus with 55 current members. Their house is the whitest campus and their colors are red and blue. Delta Chi holds its philanthropies near and dear.

Their national philanthropy is the Jimmy V Foundation for cancer research. This foundation is specifically for prostate cancer. The North Carolina State Coach, Jimmy Valvano, delivering his famous ESPYs Speech, founded it. Their local philanthropy, the SendRider Foundation, makes sure that the beach environment is safe and clean for wildlife and people alike.

"It feels good to give back to the community," explained Nathan Schwartz, secretary of Delta Chi. "Because it feels like I have a sense of purpose giving back to others." Besides raising money for their philanthropy, Delta Chi is very recognizable on campus for their participation in numerous on-campus activities and award winning. This fraternity won Greek Week four times and some homesoming four times. They also maintain good academic standings. Besides raising money for their philanthropy, Delta Chi has become a leader, creating a great network for new experiences.

Delta Chi members plan to defend their Greek Week title this coming April. "We hope to win another Greek Week title," said Ryan Nicholas, treasurer of Delta Chi. "We also want to achieve high academic marks, help out the community, add a new pledge class to the chapter, and raise a lot of money for the Jimmy V Foundation."
GOT SKYDIVING?

CHAD YATES

So I can cross one thing off of my bucket list. Over Christmas break, I made a day trip to Wal­ terre. I had to get a little buddy to go with me to do something nuts: skydive. When you really sit back and think about it, jumping out of a perfectly good airplane just isn’t right. Logical? No­ some? Hell yeah.

I let me take you on a little rundown of how it all went down.

Once we got to the drop zone, we got a quick 20 minute lesson on how to sit in the plane, hook up to our tandem master (the instructor we were strapped to), exit the plane and posture our bodies to jump. We got to the drop zone, we ejected toward the Earth at 140 miles per hour. You know the feeling you get in your stomach from a rollercoaster? I thought that’s how it was going to be. Oddly enough, it wasn’t like that at all. The only way I can really describe it is that you just jump out and go. It’s as simple as that.

The first three seconds were probably the coolest. Since we did a somersault out of the plane, it was a pretty surreal feeling looking up and seeing the plane you just spend what felt like the last three hours of your life in, already so far away. The moment we reached terminal velocity, I gained a new perspective on the term gravity.

I was more than okay. While I was by no stretch of the imagination totally comfortable with the situation, the adrenaline had already kicked in and I was loving every second of it. My tandem master swiftly pushed me out of the plane, and we jetted towards the Earth at 140 miles per hour. I know the feeling you get in your stomach from a rollercoaster? I thought that’s how it was going to be. Oddly enough, it wasn’t like that at all. The only way I can really describe it is that you just jump out and go. It’s as simple as that.

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WHY STOP GIVING BACK?

SHANE NORRIS

The holidays are generally recognized as a time to focus on giving and not getting. Whether that means buying presents for your friends and family or donating time or money to help the less fortunate, most people tend to get into a giving mood. For example, my girlfriend was traveling home before Christmas to Indiana this year and at the last toll booth on her route home the person in front of her paid her toll and drove off.

Once the girl paid her toll and drove off, the person in front of her paid her toll and drove off without a word. A small token, maybe, but it made her day and when she told me it got me thinking. Why should we keep this mood just in the holidays?

I know college students and staff are busy, but that’s not an excuse for not taking some time out to give back. I’m no Mother Theresa, but I have spent a decent amount of giving back, starting in high school and going all the way through four years of college. I’ve made time to volunteer at food shelters, schools and wildlife centers. So if I could manage it with a full course load and being a Division I athlete, there’s no reason other college students can’t.

Just think, what if everyone stayed in this mood all year? It could be anything from hold­ ing the door for someone, to spending a Saturday down at the local soup kitchen instead of on the bench. I know that doesn’t sound like fun, but there is a special feeling you get from helping others that you can’t get anywhere else.

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Do you care about the upcoming GOP debate? 

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1 What’s a GOP

2 Yes

3 No
TRIVIA
1) Which word sounds like the name of a city in Michigan, but means skilled and adept under pressure?
2) The average man, woman, and child in this country drinks an average of how many Coca-Cola soft drink products per year? (Closer to 5, 30, 130, or 500?)
3) The Beatles song most recorded by different artists was never released by the Beatles as a single record. What is the title of that song?
4) Sid Vicious and Johnny Rotten were lead singers of which late 70's British punk-rock group?
5) Which word in the English language means all of the following: An institution for the care of people, a shelter, and protection from extradition?

QUOTES
A creative man is motivated by the desire to achieve, not by the desire to be with others. - Anatole France
Common sense is an uncommon degree of what the world calls wisdom. - Samuel Taylor Coleridge
Forgiveness is a funny thing. It warms the heart and cools the sting. - William de Koon Blood
Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant. - John Muir
Far and away the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at work worth doing. - Theodore Roosevelt

CRIME LOG
PVID Marijana, Possession of Paraphernalia- 127 CP IDPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a possible drug use complaint. The officers located the subject apartment and made contact with the occupants. University housing was notified and responded to the scene. The occupants were interviewed and four of the five persons present were found to be in possession of either marijana, paraphernalia or both. Three of the four were issued citations and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. All persons involved are referred to the Student Conduct process for the university.

Breach of the Peace- 1/8 CP IDPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a noise complaint. The officers located the subject apartment and made contact with the occupants. University housing staff were contacted and responded. The four residents of the apartment were issued citations and released. The other 12 persons present in the apartment are being referred into the Student Conduct process for the University.

Burglary, Malicious Damage- 1/8 CP IDPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a burglary complaint. The officers interviewed two complainants. The complainants described the missing property and the circumstances of the incident for the officers. Two doors were damaged in the incident. This incident is under investigation.

Cooking Fire- 1/5 CP IDPS officers and local fire units responded to the Smith Science building in reference to a cooking fire. The fire was already extinguished by the time officers arrived. Fire units arrived and declared the scene safe. The only damage was to the microwave.

Courtesy of CGU Dept. of Public Safety

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS!
WHAT'S THE WORD?
COURTNEY MOSER

Each week the Chanticleer asks our readers a random question.

We asked CCU students...

How do you think Martin Luther King Jr. paved the way for when you are today?

"Martin Luther King Jr. made it possible for an African American to go to college and get an education. It gives us an equal opportunity."

-Grey Ward, Sophomore

"Martin Luther King Jr. put his life and family's life in risk to help others be where we are today."

-Kerri Lamb, Senior

"Martin Luther King Jr. paved the way by hard work, perseverance, dedication, and bravery."

-Cammie Parsons, Junior

CHAUNCEY'S CINEMA

The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

Man on a Ledge [Jan. 27]
In what Rottentomatoes.com gives high praise, with a 95% rating, this film is a thriller focused on a fugitive threatening to jump from a New York high-rise building. While a NYPD negotiator (Edward Norton) attempts to persuade the man (Sam Worthington) down from the ledge, a diamond heist is underway.

The Grey [Jan. 27]
Another highly rated Rottentomatoes.com film, Owrey/Liam Neeson) leads his group of oil-riggers after their plane crashes in the middle of the Alaskan wilderness. In a race against time and the forces of Mother Nature, this film is expected to be full of emotion and drama. Typical Liam Neeson.

Underworld Awakening [Jan. 20]
Kate Beckinsale is back again as Selene the vampire as she leads the vampire revolt against mankind. If it's anything like the earlier films in the series, you can expect to see a decent amount of bloodshed. Even if you're not into the blood and guts, it may be worth watching just to see Kate Beckinsale all dressed up in black leather.

TEAL TUNES

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

Shane
Strange Thing: Mystifying from Jesus Christ Superstar
"I haven't even watched it in forever, but this song keeps coming up in my head."

Chad
Higher by Creed
"I hate this song, but it was stuck in my head the whole time I was skydiving."

Jenna
Loaded Gun by Tyler Hilton
"Reminds me of being on set of One Tree Hill's FINAL episodes."
The Chanticleer
OLIVIA IRICK

sustains with 9.6 points per game and 26 total assists on the season. The senior from Columbia, South Carolina, is third on the team in points scored and high 19 points in an upset loss with 16 and conference play. Raffa has scored in double figures in every game but one this season.

Men’s Basketball

KIERRE GREENWOOD

Men’s Basketball

The Chanticleers native racked up his season high in points with 16 and swished a huge three-pointer with 23 seconds remaining in overtime against conference foe Charleston Southern to notch the 11th win of the season and fourth win in conference play.

Women’s Basketball

OLIVIA IRICK

The senior from Columbia, South Carolina, dropped a game high 19 points in an upset loss against Coastal Carolina. Irick ranks third on the team in points scored and averaged 26 total assists on the season.

CHANTICLEER BASKETBALL LOOKS TO CARRY HOT START THE REST OF THE WAY

TJ SUNDBERG

The men and women’s basketball squads are off to a hot start, and don’t seem to have any plans of slowing down the rest of the season. In the men’s locker room, the highlight of their first half was the huge win over a strong LSU team. Led by senior Anthony Raffa and his 18.4 points per game, the Chants are a force to be reckoned with heading towards the second half of the season. Raffa has scored in double figures in every game but one this season.

SOUTH CAROLINA WARRIORS AMP IT UP

TJ SUNDBERG

Despite the loss of former Chanticleers Joseph Harris and Jack Leasure, the South Carolina Warriors are ranked second in the ABA out of 86 teams in the league. The Warriors went undefeated over the break and found a new home, the Carolina Forest Recreation Center. The new recreation center is the Warriors third home of the season.

“Embrace the change; it was time for one anyway”

TJ SUNDBERG

Before winter break, a big change hit the CCU community. Head Football Coach David Bennett was relieved of his coaching duties. The ensuing ruckus from former players, fans, and the community... W... was.

Is there anyone out there who thinks it was time for a change? If so, thank you for thinking big picture and taking the emotion out of it. I commend you.

As for you Coach Bennett advocates who think I’m crazy and should lose my job, open your mind. I’m not saying he’s the next Bear Bryant, but he’s about as good as Coastal Carolina football on the map.

Aside from the list of connections he has that probably stretches across campus, he’s a natural born leader. Those don’t come around very often. I’m not saying he’s the next Bear Bryant, but he’s about as good as Coastal Carolina football on the map.

Coach Bennett said we needed more dogs, looks to me like we’ve found one.

The Lady Chanticleers (that’s us) are ranked seventh in the nation in field goal percentage and 13th in rebounds. The women’s team is off to a great start as well. The Lady Chants are 8-0 on their home court as of Jan. 11 and have two starters averaging double figure-point totals per game. Led by senior Olivia Irick, who recently scored a game high 19 points in an upcoming conference loss to Gardner-Webb, the Lady Chants are prepared for a late season run in the conference tournament.
COASTAL WELCOMES NEW FOOTBALL COACH

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On Dec. 20, 2011, Coastal Carolina President David DeCenzo and Director of Athletics Hunter Yuracheck introduced Joe Moglia as head football coach. Moglia replaces David Bennett, who was relieved of his duties in early December.

Moglia enters his 20th season as a football coach. His previous coaching stops include Dartmouth, Lafayette, and most recently, the United Football League's Omaha Nighthawks.

The thought of Moglia leading the Coastal Football program excited both DeCenzo and Yuracheck.

"His proven success on and off the field will be a great asset to Coastal Carolina University, its football program and our community," DeCenzo said.

"Most importantly, it was made clear he has the skill set to be a great head coach with a passion for molding student-athletes into men," said Yuracheck. "I am excited for our head football coach. His previous executive experience that Joe will share will be an honor and privilege to watch his players become men."

Moglia's mend to Coastal Carolina University will also include his newly acquired position as our head football coach. Moglia said his focus as head football coach is to create a standard that Coastal is proud of.

"The expectation is to always be competitive in conference and to become competitive nationally," said Moglia. Next season on the field, fans can expect to see physical and disciplined play out of his players.

On the offensive side of the ball, you will see an "up-tempo, spread, perimeter attack," explained Moglia. On defense, you will see a "multiple attack, camouflage defense." Fans will also see an "aggressive kicking game."

Moglia's mindset as a coach is to be a good representative of Coastal while taking care of and maintaining responsibility of his players.

"It is an honor and privilege to represent this university," said Moglia. "My job is to put a team on the field that students and faculty are proud of."

Coastal Carolina University defensive Midfielder and 2011 Big South Conference Defensive Player of the Year, Cyprian Hedrick stepped onto the national stage Thursday, Jan. 12 as he became the seventh Chanticleer drafted by a MLS club. Hedrick, the 11th pick of the second round of the 2012 MLS SuperDraft, was nabbed by Sporting Kansas City.

"We're excited about the pick. He has qualities where physically he can step into the League right away," said Manager Peter Vermes, Sporting Kansas City's official press release.

According to CCU Athletics, Hedrick was named a 2011 NSCAA Men's Collegiate Scholar All-American first team selection, a Big South All-Academic team selection, and a first team All-Big South selection. Hedrick helped lead the Chanticleer defense to hold opponents to only 30 goals per game and a 9.7 percent shot percentage.
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