The #!T they don't say has been said

CHAD NATES

Chances are, as a student at a relatively small university, you have heard the buzz around the recent YouTube video titled “Shit Chant Don't Say.” If you aren’t aware, this video was posted to resemble the popular “Shit Girl Don't Say” and “Shit Boy Don't Say” video, which sarcastically poke fun at typical male and female stereotypes.

The video, created and posted by undergraduate students Hannah Greene and Sarah Stuck, racked up nearly 17,000 views in just 10 days on YouTube. That’s roughly 7,000 more views than students who attend Coastal.

However, if you are by chance one of the few students who haven't seen it, the video addresses some of the following themes among the Coastal community: parking, on-campus dining, traffic on Hwy. 501, lack of school spirit, our tiny basketball gym, bike racks, the confusing pronunciation of the name of our mascot and many others.

“When you think about it, pretty much our entire student body does that,” Greene, a senior Communication major, said. “On a weird level I feel like it brought not only our student body closer together, but it brought our student body closer to professors.”

Greene said the video by no means was created with any ill intentions, but strictly meant as a creative way of making people laugh. Still, though, Greene admits she could see how the administration may possibly take offense to the video.

“The (administration) main priority is to protect the university’s reputation, and take the wrong way; parts of the video could seem detrimental to the school’s reputation, but that was never the intention,” said Greene.

The administration of Coastal took no disciplinary action against the students for their production of the video. Debby Comer, Associate Vice President of University Relations, acknowledged the creativity and talent of the students who produced the spoof, yet still said there is an issue with the video.

“The only issue the Office of University Communication had with the video was the use of profanity in association with the unauthorized use of a university mark,” said Comer.

The introduction transitions from the title of the “Chanties” logo, to the video itself.

According the Office of University Communication on the Coastal website, the “University name, logo, athletic logo and seal are registered and fully protected and the use is carefully controlled.”

Students, on the other hand, seem very happy with the video. Students can be heard joking about the video all around campus. Greene even said she had people who have never met before come up to her over the weekend and say something about it.

“I watched people who didn’t even know each other reciting lines together,” said Greene.

NORMAN CONTINUES OUTFSEASON SUCCESS

TJ SUNDBERG

Everyone knew Josh Norman had potential, but not this much.

Coming off of a strong East-West Shrine Bowl performance in which Norman improved his draft status from a 6th or 7th round pick to a late 2nd or 3rd round pick, he was invited to the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama. For those of you who do not know, the Senior Bowl in Mobile is the cream of the crop for NCAA seniors trying to make their way into the NFL.

Down in Mobile, Norman turned heads just like he did at the Shrine Bowl. Norman ran a 4.42 second 40-yard dash and measured in at 6’3” 203 pounds. With a size and speed combination like Norman’s, he’s a cornerback in a strong safety’s body.

Known for his confidence, Norman has not shied away from his confident ways since beginning his offseason success. For any of those who follow his Facebook status updates, you know exactly what I am talking about. And he has no reason not to be.

Norman appeared on Mike Mayock’s “Players to Watch” list coming out of the Shrine Bowl and was called the “most impressive prospect of the week” by NFLDraftScout.com’s Dave Brugler.

Sure Andrew Luck, Trent Richardson, and RG3 are the names we are guaranteed to hear on draft day, but I know one name I’ll be licensing closely for.

SUCCESS WITH SEA LIONS

LEAH BARCELONA

Becy Hughey, of Garden City, Michigan, has called Myrtle Beach home for the past four years. She has had a lot of opportunities in the area, especially when it comes to her major, Marine Science. Currently, she is interning at Pirates Voyage in North Myrtle Beach working with the sea lions.

“I’ve learned so much from working hands-on with the sea lions, it’s totally different from what we learn in class,” said Hughes. “We learn about California sea lions in college, but the sea lions at Pirates Voyage are from South America.”

Hughes said she has also learned a lot about the species in general, but how different the sea lion species can be. While interning, she assists with training sessions and does hands-on work like cleaning and
ALEXX ALTMAN

According to Weather Channel, Mon., Feb. 6 it is supposed to be 71 degrees with scattered thunderstorms and a low of 39 degrees. It is normal for there to be a warmer winter in the south, but this is very unusual for the area.

However, the odd weather seems to be a favorite among students.

“I have loved having a warm winter, although I like wearing sweaters and scarves when it’s cold, having a warm winter has been nice,” said Gabriele DeCenzo, junior Early Childhood Education major. “You can do more things outside that would seem ridiculous to do if it were really cold. It has even been nice enough for me to go to the beach a few times.”

The warm winter weather seems to be a taste of an early summer for students. According to Mark Malick, Severe Weather Liaison, the abnormally cool Pacific waters and the air patterns, or more commonly known as the air-ocean pattern La Nina, is causing the sub-tropical ridge over the Atlantic that keeps the winter warmer and drier.

This means good news for college students. “The temperatures will stay the same, above average, with occasional brief excursions of colder air as passing cold fronts sweep across the state every four to seven days,” said Malick.

What does this mean? Well, for one, students can still go to the beach in the winter. “The warmer winter has caused the ocean temperatures to be a little warmer than normal this winter,” said Erin Bender, Senior Instructor for the Department of Marine Science.

It’s as if summer never really left.

IN OTHER NEWS

CHAD YATES

World—Plans to remove Italian cruise ship expected to be announced by late March

According to Reuters, the owners of the capsized Italian cruise ship Costa Concordia are expected to announce their plans to remove the wreckage by the end of March.

Costa Cruises said in a statement it invited different salvage companies to fund the contract to eventually remove the ship.

Once a company is selected, the operation will take much time. Officials estimate the operation could take anywhere between seven and 10 months.

As for the captain of the ship, Francesco Schettino, who is blamed for the wreck by storming too close to shore, he is currently under house arrest. Schettino is also facing multiple charges of manslaughter and abandoning ship.

Rescue services have abandoned the search for bodies and are preparing to remove 2,300 tons of diesel fuel from the ship.

National—Stain AT&T agent’s family files wrongful-death claim

According to Reuters, the family of slain Border Patrol agent Brian Terry has filed a $25 million wrongful-death claim against the U.S. government.

Terry was shot dead in 2010 in Arizona.

While it is not certain if the weapons of a failed ATF sting operation that somehow found their way across the border to Mexico-fell the slain, two guns were found at the scene.

The family states Terry was killed because federal investigators allowed guns to fall into the hands of violent criminals.

Terry’s parents filed a claim that states “If not for a negligently conceived and executed ATF plan to direct dangerous firearms into the hands of violent criminals, Brian’s murderers would have never had a gun to use against him.”

Because of ATF’s negligence, a grieving family has lost their son and brother.

The goal of the failed sting operation was to track guns being smuggled from the initial purchase to a senior drug-cartel members.

State—Portable meth labs found in shopping center parking lot

According to the Sun News, Henry County police recently investigated a car containing chemicals used to make methamphetamine’s at a parking lot near Kohl’s in Sunset Beach.

The area was immediately evacuated for several hours before officials determined there was no immediate danger in the area.

Detectives claim there is no evidence that the four suspects who were cooking meth at the time of arrest, but there were remnants of a precooked cook as well as enough resources to make another batch.

Initially, two of the suspects were detained on suspicion of shoplifting from Kohl’s while the others remained in the car.

JENNA KAZMIERCZAK

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WCCU RADIO UPDATE

LINDASY CHAVEZ

The shows are back! All of last semester's on-air shows are on the air again! Make sure to tune in and listen to your favorite shows.

WCCU Radio management is looking for more on-air stuff! If you are interested in hosting your own radio show, please contact anyone on the WCCU staff to set up your time to audition. WCCU Radio is located on the second floor of Bill Rexall Hall in room 207. Come prepared with a complete concept of a show, your availability and a ready to show off your radio voice.

At the end of the school year, approaches, all of the management staff is looking for those who have an interest in becoming the new manager of WCCU Radio. If you have a passion for radio and would like to take part in an amazing opportunity, contact the station's adviser, Patricia O'Connor at pocoono@coastal.edu to set up an interview.

WCCU Radio will host another broadcast concert tonight in the spring. Express your interest now in what local artists you would like to see on our Facebook page. Like us at WCCU Radio.

If you are having trouble listening to the station online, it is available on iTunes Radio, then College Radio, search "Coastal Carolina." There is also an app available on Android and iPhone, "Tune In" and search "Coastal Carolina." Listen live every hour of every day to WCCU Radio!
If so many people, young and old, have or are still getting tattoos, why are they still costing people their jobs? Despite the popularity, the tattoo taboo is yet to be completely diminished from the minds of America's working class. There are still some who still associate the inked with the bikers, gangsters and criminallyinclu ded individuals. The taboos have only increased over the last eight years, said Beulza. "Don't draw too much attention to yourself. What should be improving is an employer should be more accepting of tattoos. Not your tattoos or piercings," So until you know what you are getting yourself into, cover everything up. Unfortunately, your tattoos are not as important to others as they are to your qualifications. Not your tattoos or piercings.

There are a few things you should consider before going out and getting that tattoo you always wanted. Getting a tattoo without considering what kind of person your boss is working with prior to his attendance at Coastal. "Bigfoot is Jernigan's II th show at Coastal," said Jernigan. Bigfoot was truly an artistic experience," Jernigan has participated in the department since his freshman year when he starred in the musical "PopArt" and played the leading role of Bobby in "Company." He claims the experience of working with Bankston as a director changed his life. As a senior in high school Jernigan starred in his first show and loved it ever since. "Whatever door the theater world opens, I just walk through it. For the past four years, that has been at Coastal," said Jernigan. Bigfoot is Jernigan's 11th show at CCL!, some of which include "Music Man," "Hedda Gabler" and "Anarchos G−ones" during this year's Fall semester. Once he graduates, Jernigan plans to move to Montana to work at Big Fork Summer Playhouse and then hopes to get an offer from a cruise ship as he plans to go to New York. Specifically, Jernigan has enjoyed working on Bigfoot over the past few months because, "it was a brand new piece that continues to change," said Jernigan. "There was no precedence, and it's literally the first time anyone has seen this production. It was truly an artistic experience." Also, Bigfoot is a unique experience for him, as he able to work with David Bankston again in his final years at Coastal. "It is so educational to see the way he works and rehearses his music, lines and blocking," said Jernigan. It is common for many actors have rivals, Jernigan prays before and after every show. As for the hectic rehearsal schedule while dealing with chases, Jernigan said he often has to sacrifice sleeping and rating to get everything accomplished. "I have the attitude of 'I'll sleep when it's done,'" said Jernigan.

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LEAH BARCELONA

Coastal Carolina University students will soon par­
take in the world’s largest black light party, coming to Myrtle Beach this spring.

The Barstool Blackout tour will be coming to Myrtle Beach’s House of Blues on April 21, 2012. Barstool.com is sponsoring the tour. This website

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We should emphasize not Negro history, but the Negro's history. What we need is not a history of selected races or nations, but the true story of what Negroes and other blacks, both past and future, have done.

Dr. Calvin G. Woolcomb on the founding of Negro History Week

TRUMPET SOLOIST COMES TO COASTAL

STAFF WRITER

Cooming to Coastal Carolina University on Friday, Feb. 10 is the renowned Norwegian trom­
pet soloist Tine Thing Helseth. The award-win­
ing artist will play in Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by CCU music professor Philip Powell. Helseth, originally from Oslo, Norway, has played trumpet for 17 years, starting at age seven. She received training in her hometown at the Barrat Due Institute of Music, one of the most

renowned musical institutions in Norway.

Herlathab received many awards, including: National Soloist Championship of Norway, Inter­
national Trumpet competition Belgium 2nd pri­
t, 2005 Oslo Music Teachers Foundation Prize, 2006 Oslo European Young Musician Competi­
tion 2006 Prince Eugen Culture Prize, Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation Radio Prize as well as performing at the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize Concert.

Ticket prices are $10 for general admission, $3 with CCU or HGTC ID, $7 for alumni, senior citizens and Other Lifelong Learning Institute members, $3 for those ages 11 to 17, and children 10 and under are admitted free of charge.

The Wheelwright Box Office can be contacted between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 843-597-2502 for more details.

Upcoming off-campus events

Women, Wine, Chocolate & Shoes

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Sidewalk Sale at 110 Main Street

Downtown Conway

Ticket are $50 plus bring a pair of “lovely” shoes to donate and bid on others. http://eventbrite.com/e/women-wine-chocolate-shoes-

“Dirty Laundry” Comedy

Sunday, Feb. 12

9 at 7:30 p.m.

Upstairs at Myrtle Beach Mall, Myrtle Beach, SC

http://eventbrite.com/e/myrtlebeachonlive-myrtle-

beachcom/events/show/22506728-dirty-laun-

dry-an-improv-comedy

Brantley Gilbert in Concert

Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:45 p.m.

House of Blues

Myrtle Beach, SC

http://eventbrite.com/e/myrtlebeachonlive-myrtle-

beachcom/events/show/22506900-brantley-gilbert

Grace Notes Hymn Festival

Sunday, Feb.

12 at 4 p.m.

First United Methodist Church with Dr. Timothy Allred of Emory University, 1001 Fifth Avenue, Conway, SC

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preparing fish and vitamins.

This is not her first time working hands-on with animals, though. She interned during Spring of 2011 while living on the Dolphin Tours out of Mari­

ne Island. She also did photo identifications of the dolphins while working there.

Not only does Hughes intern full time, but she also holds two on-campus jobs. She is a supervi­
sor for CCU Campus Recreation and a Chemistry Workshop leader. With a very busy work and school schedule, it is hard to imagine she would have time for anything else.

"I played club volleyball for three years," said Hughes. "It had to quit once I got the internship at Pirates so I had more time in my schedule for the sea lions.

Hughes has learned a lot from this internship, but the one thing she has learned the most is pa­
nience. She said working with training animals can be frustrating and it is definitely the most satisfying obstacle she has overcome.

"These animals wouldn't listen to the wild be­
cause they were tired in the wild," said Hughes. "In the wild, most sea lions don't past 20 years old, but at Pirates Voyage we have a female sea lion that is almost 30.

Hughes has applied for an internship in British Columbia, Canada as well as other internships all over the country. She says she is dying to see what else is out there.

For this Marine Science student, nothing is more rewarding than applying what she learns in the classroom to real life.

"The ocean is my obsession," said Hughes. "I am ready to make my dreams come true."
WHAT'S WITH ALL THE PROGRESS?

SHANE NORRIS

As the Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer, I like to keep my ears open when I’m around fellow students, always listening for issues both exciting and exciting. One thing that comes up almost all the time is anger directed at the construction projects for one reason or another. Whether it is that they’re taking away parking, or blocking students’ shortcuts and forcing detours to class, or complaints that projects are overdue, almost everyone has some gripe with the multiple construction projects going on around campus.

First off, we should be happy to see our school put such an effort into growing. It may not seem like it at times, but it’s all being done to enhance the student experience, and the Chanticleer readers in advance for their participation.

To this one might say, “Hey Shane, I’ll be gone long before half this stuff’s done! Why do I have to deal with parking or shortcuts going on?” There are switching and the main campus is packed with students. With Shane, myself and the occasional Chanticleer staff member, there’s pretty much no paper handout around campus. Every single Monday, we check out a golf cart and stack it full of papers to hand out around campus. The Chanticleer staff member, there’s pretty much no need to dig around campus in every little nook and cranny to find one. This is the case with all students. A lot of times, students are switching and the main campus is packed with students. With Shane, myself and the occasional Chanticleer staff member, there’s pretty much no need to dig around campus in every little nook and cranny to find one.

We always try to make it there while classes are switching and the main campus is packed with students. With Shane, myself and the occasional Chanticleer staff member, there’s pretty much no need to dig around campus in every little nook and cranny to find one.

Yet, we try to get someone to take our publication. This is sometimes like asking some students to try to get someone to take our publication. Their copy, then always head out to.

So, you can’t blame the school for delays in construction. That is one thing that’s almost completely out of the hands of school officials. By South Carolina’s procurement laws, any contract over $50,000 for a state-funded construction project has to go up for bid from different contractors (the people that actually build the construction projects). The most common bidding procedure is competitive-sealed bidding in which the school HAS TO accept the lowest cost bid. This means sometimes we get stuck with contractors who aren’t as reliable or fast, and that slows down construction. It’s a frustrating thing, but it’s a law that ultimately protects taxpayers.

Lastly, as far as the whole parking or shortcuts thing goes... get over it! I don’t know how many of you have visited other major universities, but we’re blessed at Coastal to have parking as close as we do to school buildings. At Clemson, most lots are far away from class at our whole campus is large. At USC, you have a whole city to cover. The bigger the school, the less parking, or the farther away parking is. Oh yeah, and while we’re on the subject, all those schools with far away or very little parking pay around double or triple the price for parking permits than CCU. At College of Charleston, it’s $400-600 per semester. Clemson is $134 per year. UGA is $180-360 per semester. But at Coastal, you can usually park as much as 10-15 years.

So, all things considered, the construction is good even if it may not seem so. Just think of it in the long run.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

CHAD YATES

So there is something I have noticed over the course of my time working on The Chanticleer. Every single Monday, we check out a golf cart and stack it full of papers to hand out around campus. We hit most of the buildings around campus with a few stacks and make sure certain professors get their copies, then always head out to Prince Lawn to give away papers to students walking to and from their classes.

We always try to make it there while classes are switching and the main campus is packed with students. With Shane, myself and the occasional Chanticleer staff member, there’s pretty much no need to dig around campus in every little nook and cranny to find one.

And I know that we’re not the only way students can get their news on what’s happening on campus. Still though, a little more information (or even a different perspective) can’t hurt. It’s just something to think about.

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TRIVIA

1. Ralph Craig ran the 100-meter dash for the US in 1912. When did he next compete in the Olympics?

2. What were the UK’s Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip given as a present for baby Prince Andrew while on a visit to the Gambian?

3. What did George Bernard Shaw describe as “a perpendicular expression of a horizontal desire”?

4. Sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi based the face of the Statue of Liberty on whom?

5. Who did John McEnroe beat in his first match on the way to winning his first Wimbledon?

CRIME LOG

1/27/12
Noise complaint - untraceable possession of alcohol, breach of the peace. CCU DPS officers responded to Eaglin Hall in reference to a subject making a lot of noise in the residence hall. The subject was located and interviewed. The subject was determined to be in possession of alcohol and underage. The subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. This incident is also being referred to the Student Conduct process for the University.

1/28/12
Attempted Burglary. A CCU DPS officer responded to Erskine Drive in reference to a complaint of an attempted burglary. The officer interviewed the victim and observed the evidence at the scene. This incident is under investigation.

1/28/12
Possession of paraphernalia. CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a complaint of possible drug use. The officers met with University housing staff at the scene and made contact with the subjects. The subjects were interviewed. One subject was found to be in possession of paraphernalia, bound a cotton and released. Alcohol was found in the apartment. The alcohol was destroyed and the incident will be referred into the Student Conduct process.

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WHAT'S THE WORD?

COURTNEY MOSER

Each week the Chanticleer asks our readers a random question.

We asked CCU students...

Do you think Valentine’s Day is overrated or a real holiday?

“I think it is over commercialized but not necessarily overrated.”

—Kyla Furey, Senior

“Overrated because it's a Hallmark holiday and it overlooks my sisters birthday.”

—Emily Burch, Sophomore

“Underrated...”

—Andrew Garrett, Senior

MUSICAL THEATER

“I think it’s a real holiday because it has the same historical roots as the rest of our holidays do except it’s been commercialized.”

—Andrew Garrett, Senior

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA

The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

Star Wars: Episode 1 (in 3D) (Feb. 16)
The classic George Lucas masterpiece is in theaters once again, but this time in 3D as if the original wasn’t already badass enough. For any Star Wars fan, this is a 3D must you see. I would suggest catching up on a few more films, just imagine Darth Maul popping out of the screen with his double-headed lightsaber merely inches from your face. Swooned...

All Things Fall Apart (Feb. 14)Curtis “50 Cent” Jackson is back on the big screen again. Jackson plays Deon, an explosive college running back on the fast track to stardom. As he prepares for life in the NFL, his life takes an unexpected turn and he must put his life back together all over again. According to rotten tomatoes.com, this is a “touching story about a man who loses everything, but gains the world.”

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TEAL TUNES

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

Shane

Gorilla Zoe

“I have nothing to do with the message... it’s just catchy!”

Chad

Death of Auto-Tune

Jay-Z

“Lyrical master without a pen.”

Jenna

Hell on Heels

Pinal Anuras

“Don't mess with chics. We're better at revenge.”

WE WANT YOU!

We are currently seeking as many contributing writers as possible. We encourage any prospective writers to attend our weekly meetings on Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in the Lile-Jackson Center room 206. The Chanticleer is a great way for prospective writers to acquire published material and gain valuable experience for possible internships and job opportunities.

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JOSH CONWAY

Men's Basketball
Pitcher

The freshman recently received her third Big South Conference Pitcher of the Year. He ranks 10th all-time in CCU history with a career 2.92 earned run average and is fifth best in the NCAA Division 1 era.

SHATIA COLE

Women's Basketball Guard

The freshman recently received her third Big South Freshman of the Year. She ranks 10th all-time in CCU history with a career 11.8 points per game.

MOGLIA INTRODUCES 2012 SIGNING CLASS

KIM SHERAYKO

CCU Head Football Coach Joe Moglia concluded a busy first month at Coastal with the arrival of National Signing Day on Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Dalton Demos, a dual threat QB from Christian Brothers College High School (CBC) in St. Louis, headlines Moglia's first recruiting class. Demos, a two-year varsity starter, led CBC to the 2011 Missouri Class 6 State Championship game and two consecutive Metro Catholic Conference championships.

During his senior season at CBC, Demos completed 33.1 percent of his passes, while throwing for 35 touchdowns and 15 interceptions. Demos is also a running threat who rushed for 909 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Why doesn't the NFL take notes from their "competitors" all-star festivities? I think more people paid attention to game 81 of the regular season in the MLB than watched the Pro Bowl. Why can't they have a skills competition like they used to? I was watching NFL Network the other day and they showed all the old skills competitions.大卫阿克尔斯是玩K-C-G-K（接球手的版本）和O-H-O-R-E（对抗亚当维内尼。你不会想看什么）？他们有一个旧时代Fl's Flag Football too，和一个四人比拼。如果你可以告诉我你不想看Ray Lewis and James Harrison go head-to-head on the bench doing 225 pounds as much as can, you're crazy. And why is the thing the week before the Super Bowl? It's an all-star game, let it come after the Super Bowl so the actual all-stars voted in can play.

Anyway, that's my take on the whole game. Who won anyway?
KIM SHERAYKO

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What’s the best way to spend Valentine’s Day?

7 Snuggling with your lover

4 Dinner and a movie

2 Who cares?