The PARKING MADNESS CONTINUES

The Coastal Carolina University Faculty Senate Report of the 2011 fiscal year was released earlier this month and shows that Coastal earned more money in parking fines than in the actual sale of parking decals, $13,760 more, to be exact. This kind of information only raises more frustration among a student population that is already up in arms about Coastal’s current parking situation.

Enunciating his concerns,系学生 said:

"Many faculty members, including myself, would like to see more student input in decisions concerning parking logistics. As a result of the non-compliance of students, the two most ticketed violations on campus are parking without a decal and residents of University Place parking in non-designated areas, according to the Coastal Department of Public Safety (DPS).

"Coastal students from University Village, Kiskadee, the Market Commons, or even those with in-laws in the faculty housing community are the two most ticketed violations on campus. The non-compliance of students is difficult, yet no one is willing to set the record straight.

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UMDABU SOUTH AFRICAN DANCE CO.

CARI NOGAS

"WE SWEAT!" Four South African dancers showed only one phrase in English while stomping across the stage in Wheeler-Reddy Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 10. The UMDABU Dance Company of South Africa performed and shared facts about traditional life in South Africa, particularly the culture of the Zulus. The auditorium, occupied with people of all ages and races, neared full capacity according to Sami Glena, House Manager of Cultural Events.

"One dancer explained how Africans were brought from numerous countries to work in one place. They worked up to 16 hours a day, received little pay and spoke different languages. This made communicating difficult, but they soon found out they could exchange thoughts through dance. Stepping, a type of dance, was actually originated in a coal mine so the groups could communicate with each other.

"A lot of groups exist today, but one must know the sound to know the language. The four dancers invite the audience to participate by asking them to repeat after them. They received the alphabet and taught how to say each word with different clicks.

"The beginning of the performance portrayed the four dancers in traditional outfits, which included white beads strung across their chests, white fur around their calves and animal furs around their waists. The dancers would bang bongo drums and incorporate a whistle into every dance they performed. With each step, the dancers showed extravagant facial expressions; children’s laughter echoed throughout the auditorium with each stomp. The elaborate dance moves incorporate stepping, clapping and even shouting.

"The performance was great," said Beverly Meadows, a Coastal resident. "They are very talented and it was very heartfelt."

"Towards the end of the show, the dancers invited the audience to stand up and contribute a few of their own dance moves. Not one person in the auditorium remained seated.

"I really loved the culture and how they gave everyone a taste," said freshman Tamera Williams. "I loved how it was multi-cultural, not just Afri-

"Nahamanga, a student at Coastal Carolina, seemed to enjoy the event more than the other attendees. The performance held a special place in her heart because she is originally from South Africa.

"It was really good. I even cried during the performance," said Nahamanga. "It just really made me miss home."

Coastal Carolina offers many more shows through the rest of the semester. For more information, visit www.cofastool.edu/media-art.html.
MEET THE STAFF

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

College students are a minority. According to the American Higher Education there are only 20.5 million college students in the US. Compare this to the US population that totals over 300 mil­lion, and you find college students only make up 6.5 percent.

Knowing college students are considered a minority and the presidential elections will be held in the up-and-coming Fall semester, CCU clubs such as NAACP are working to make students on campus more politically aware.

NAACP will be hosting a student debate on Wednesday, Feb. 15 entitled Minority to Majority: Your Vote Counts. The word minority has noth­ing to do with ethnicity according to junior and NAACP member Tabitha James, who said the event is focusing on the minority of college students as a whole.

“We are the minority as college students,” said James. “But soon we will be the majority because we will be the working faces of America.”

James believes that motivating college students to vote can have a major effect on the 2012 presidential elections, such as it did in the 2008 elections.

The NAACP program was created after the GOP Debate in Myrtle Beach, James said that after watching, she and other members of the organ­ization were disturbed by some of the comments that were brought up during the debate.

“We were wondering if people on campus were aware of what was being said and what were their opinions on the matter,” said James.

During the event, students can expect to hear topics on subject matter such as abortion, veteran rights, education and the federal deficit. James said “The goal for the event includes ten students from different organizations on campus. The panelists will be composed of nine men and one woman from both liberal and conservative backgrounds. 

James said that the organization hopes to attract the student body as a whole to the event. The hopes are that this event will motivate students to take an interest in political matters and to go out and vote.

“Whether you are politically inclined or couldn’t care less, either way your vote counts,” said James. “We are all over 18 and we do have a voice. We should be voting.”

NAACP will continue motivating students to become politically aware by hosting voter registra­tion drives later on in the spring semester and in the start of the fall semester.

Sophomore Paris Carr, a member of NAACP who is also involved with the event, said that the event will get college students informed so they understand who they are voting for.

“We are focusing on informing the students about the electoral process,” said Carr. “It’s our hope that if students are informed about what is going on, that they will become more active and informed about the process.”

Carr believes that students who attend this event will be motivated to vote, which in turn will cause a ripple effect among peers.

“One vote is a difference. If you tell somebody that you’re going to vote, maybe that person will consider going out to vote too,” said Carr.

The event will be held in the Wheelwright Auditorium, and James hopes to attract both the CCU campus and surrounding community to the program.

“It’s going to be good to see how our genera­tion feels about topics that are going on,” said James. “Most of the things you hear on the news are about politics. Let’s see how the normal everyday college student feels.”

For more information contact Tabitha James at tjames@coastal.edu.

MINORITY TO MAJORITY

IN OTHER NEWS

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

World: Two killed in shooting in Dalca

According to Reuters, Yemeni troops opened fire in the southern province of Dalca on Feb. 9, killing two people. The victims were part of a boy­cott of the election to replace President Ali Adbul­hal­id.

After months of protesting, Yemen is a state of shambles, as it has lost control of much of the country.

The protesters, located at military positions overlooking the town opened fire on thousands of people protesting against the upcoming presiden­tial elections," said a leader of the protest.

A senior officer died immediately, along with a man who was standing on a nearby hotel balcony. Two other others were injured in the shooting.

Security is one of the main issues currently in Yemen, as violence in Dalca be­ing caused by the goals of the southern separatists, northern Shi'ite rebels and Islamic militants within the government.

National: Facebook “defriending” leads to murder of Tennessee couple

According to Reuters, a Tennessee couple was murdered in their home last month over what seems to be the couple’s “defriending” of the sus­pects’ daughter on Facebook.

It’s the worst thing I’ve ever seen," said John­son County Sheriff Mike Reece. “We’ve had mur­ders, but nothing like this. This is just senseless.”

The suspects, Marvin Peter, 60, and Jamie Card, 38, were arrested on Feb. 7 and charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

Peter returns to court next week for a bond hearing once he hires an attorney, and Card, a sec­ond cousin of one of the victims, was appointed an attorney and has a bond set at $75,000 for each count of murder.

State: Myrtle Beach man arrested on attempt­ed murder charge

According to The Sun-News, Horry County Police arrested 27-year-old Kendall Green on Feb. 9 on an attempted murder charge.

According to officials, officers entered Secres Nightclub at 2:45 a.m. Feb. 9 for a wanted person at the bar. Green then ran out of the club and into a wooded area. Officers then utilized the depart­ment’s bloodhound tracking team and located Green about 10 minutes later.

The charges Green faces stem from a Sept. 25 incident where officers were called to a local hos­pital to investigate a gunshot wound. The investi­gation found the victim was struck in the head with a pistol and that the left leg at Raeppele Street in Myrtle Beach.

Green is currently being held at J. Reuben Long Detention Center pending a bond hearing.
MEET THE GREEK

Katelyn Dawsey
Sophomore
Communication Major
Gamma Phi Beta

Where are you from?
Shawtown, Penn.

What are your commitments outside of your sorority?
I am a member of the Countdances Dance Team, I am in SGA, and I am a part of the peer leader program.

Have you held any positions within Gamma Phi Beta?
I am scholarship chair.

Have you learned anything about leadership?
I've learned that in order to be a leader, you need to be organized, assertive, and open to new ideas and people.

What is your favorite part about Greek Life?
It gives you the full college experience. It inspires you to get involved so much more. You meet so many people and do so much for the college, you philanthropize and yourself. Just try giving you a chance to put yourself out there.

A VINEGAR VALENTINE

AUSTIN LANZ

For decades, Valentine's Day has been a holiday that gives couples, lovers and just people in general a chance to make a few romantic gestures for their partners.

Within the last several years, however, society has taken this celebration of love and spun it into 3 different things: Singles Awareness Day, a day that has been taken over by manufacturers and a day that's just plainly unnecessary.

"Valentine's Day is so fake. I just feel like people should show their affection every day and not just on some random holidays," said sophomore Beantry Werkeman.

Even some that are in relationships aren't very fond anymore.

"It's a stupid commercial holiday for vendors to make an extra buck," said junior Mark Raimonds. Some, however, are unabashed towards it.

"I really feel like Valentine's Day was so important as a kid and it was always something to look forward to, but as I've gotten older, everyone has really either forgotten it or turned against it.

On the flip side, CCU doesn't have a few romantic students don't think it's totally bad.

"Although I believe every day is a great day to tell the people you love them, I am definitely alright with having one designated day to go above and beyond and what you usually do for them. Valentine's day is alright by me" said junior Jimmy Marin.

Coastal Graduate on American Idol

KRISTA GIERLACH

Coastal Carolina University graduate Elie Testone of Kimmel, N.J. is a contestant on American Idol’s 11th season. She attended CCU in 2001 to receive a degree in music.

In Testone's last year at Coastal, she performed in Edwards Recital Hall for a classical voice recital as well as a larger recital at Whirligig in which she filled the house, according to professor and vocal teacher David Bankston, her vocal teacher for 3 years. Bankston and Testone worked closely together and performed duets in 2001.

Although their voices are vastly different, they made a unique blend as they sang harmonies together in Whirligig.

"Sometimes instead of me singing my songs, I let her sing them," said Bankston.

Bankston has been doing popular music since the 70's and feels this truly inflames Testone's skills, "I teach people how to sing efficiently. She did not rest on her own. You can really enjoy a stylistically deep voice," said Bankston.

On February 23 at Coastal Carolina's, Testone performed often in Whirligig and held a popular music concert called "Art of Soul."

The Music Department used to attend a weekly gathering on Wednesdays for pizza and entertainment performed by Testone and a group sang with Pop 101 under Dan O'Reilly, in addition to working professionally throughout Conway and Myrtle Beach.

In her final semesters at Coastal, Testone also studied with Voice Teacher Pattie Edwards. A little over a year after graduation, Testone moved to Charleston, SC to continue her career.

She currently plays in several bands both here and in Charleston; according to Bankston, one of them is called "Slingers."

In Charleston, her career is successful; as she is known for covering James Brown songs. One of her performances was even noted as "Singer of the Year" in an article in the Charleston City Newspaper last year.

"She always knew how to promote herself, she has a very high energy personality," said Bankston. "She's always trying to do too many things and does it very well, but somehow it always works out."
COPIING WITH COLD SEASON

ALEXX ALTMAN

Trying to avoid the sneezing, coughing, hack- ing, runny nose season? Unfortunately, it is almost impossible to es- cape this time of year without some sort of cold or flu infection.

And with Valentine’s Day nearing, you might want to avoid the germ-ridden door handles.

Not to mention, not everyone is nice enough to wash their hands when sneezing or coughing.

To try and cut down on the colds information at Coastal here are a few tips from Health Promotion professor Jess Lowry:

1. Wash your hands frequently with warm soap and water. This is critical since students come in contact with so many germs and bacteria through- out the day on campus.

2. “Wear appropriate clothing for outdoor. With the weather changing from day to day it is impor- tant to dress appropriately.”

3. “Eat well and exercise. Both are going to help keep your immune system strong.”

4. “Don’t share drinking cups or utensils.”

5. “Use disinfectant around your living spaces to help ward off germs.”

Carrie Smith, a senior Marine major, battled sickness already this semester.

“I actually had a cold at the beginning of Janu- ary and now I’m getting sick again,” said Smith.

For Smith, taking vitamin C and drinking or- ange juice seemed to help.

The easiest way to avoid getting sick, she said, was to “stay away from friends when they are sick,” said Smith.

Remember the next time you sit next to some- one backing up a lung, it might be best to wash your hands.

CHAD YATES

If you have seen the movie “The Social Net- work” or are at all familiar with the origin of Face- book, you are more than likely familiar with Face- book the idea that gave way to modern Facebook, which compared two individuals and allowed a user to rate who was “hottest.”

Now, almost ten years later, a new version of the highly controversial website is featured by the popular barstools.com website. The section of the site, titled Smokesmash, allows users to submit photos of college girls to be compared with other college girls across the nation.

Where this website differs from Facebook, however, is that the website requires the first and last name of the girl being submitted to ask her for permission via Facebook. If the girl is chosen to be featured on the website and she consents, she is then given the opportunity to submit further pho- tos and create a “gallery.”

SMOKESMASH BASH

So what, though?

As of two weeks ago, Coastal Carolina University was ranked number one in the AF Top 25 sec- tion as having one of the “hottest” campuses in the nation. These numbers have since changed, but that definitely goes to show the website is making its impact felt on campus.

“I am in no way surprised by Coastal’s rank on the website. Every time I walk around campus I’m surrounded by beautiful women and that rank is just a testament to that,” said Vince Clark, senior Finance major.

But while some students might enjoy this dis- tinction, others think the website as a whole is less than fantastic.

“I think it’s just another superficial and point- less thing,” said Paige Darlington, junior Exercise Sports Science major. “It could also be a bad thing because it may drive people to go to these schools based on the appearances of the students.”

10 MOST ANNOYING STUDENTS IN CLASS

JOCELYN ALMODOVAR

1. The student in front of you with restless leg syndrome.

2. The girl who answers every question but is almost always wrong.

3. The nervous pen clicker.

4. The sick student who probably shouldn’t be in class but is.

5. The student who thinks no one can hear his music.

6. The front row middle section people.

7. The obnoxious gain chewer.

8. The student who falls asleep every class and finds the need to tell everyone about it.

9. The student who constantly challenges everyone of the professor’s points.

10. The student who asks a question about something the professor just finished explaining.

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LEAH BARCELONA

Two members of the Coastal Carolina Equine Team will continue to ride regionals.

Deni Mahoney, a junior Sociology major and Marina Brito, a junior Psychology major, are the first riders at Coastal Carolina to advance to regionals. Regionals take place on March 24 in North Carolina.

"I've been riding since I was six years old," said Mahoney. "I took time off in high school to focus on soccer, but later decided my heart was no longer on the field."

On the flip side, Brito said the first time she hopped on a horse was in August of 2010 when she joined the team. She joined the team at the beginning of her sophomore year and hopes to continue well after college.

"I will try my absolute hardest to continue riding once I leave Coastal," said Brito. "I need to do something. I'm not going to be that old lady that needs a leg up because she can't mount up on her own."

The Intercollegiate Home Show Association (IHSA) requires riders to complete a minimum number of lessons before competing.

"On a good week, I'll have five classes and take two private lessons with my coach," said Mahoney. "Then I do two to three times a week on my own with my horse."

It hasn't been an easy street for the team, though, as they faced some very large obstacles along the way. They recently relocated their team to a different barn with a new coach within a month span.

"We are comfortable, settled into a new place and could not have asked for a better transition," said Brito.

EQUESTRIANS RIDE TO REGIONALS

Women's Resource Center

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Weekly Discussion Column

"Have a question you feel should be answered, just email professional.shoe@coastal.edu"

In Her Words

Some 74 cubic yards of landfill space are saved by recycle 1 ton of plastic.

Wide-mouth plastic containers that were recovered for recycling in 2007 weighed over 325 million pounds.

THE WEEKLY GREEN

ZACH DERITIS

This is the weekly column dedicated to the sharing of new developments in environmental terms, technology, energy and all things Green.

If you live in the northeast, be prepared to see some pretty big changes in the next few years. The U.S. Interior Department released this week the construction of offshore wind farms would not cause any damage to the Mid-Atlantic environment or economy. This means the Interior Department will be leasing 80,000 acres off the coasts of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia to companies to begin construction of wind farms in upcoming months.

According to a press release, the American Wind Energy Association calls this "a significant milestone in efforts to launch a new Ameri­ can offshore wind industry."

Harnessing the wind power of the Mid-Atlantic Ocean means the cost of energy will go down, thousands of jobs will be created and our depen­ dency on foreign energy sources will one day be a thing of the past. With coastal regions of the U.S. most populated, this inexhaustible source of en­ ergy will be crucial to our environment, economy and strengthening of our national security.

This week we must appreciate here is that the federal government is finally taking a step in the right direction as far as environmental conserva­ tion and renewable energy goes. There are the steps that are going to get America back on top and provide a cleaner, greener future for the coming generations.

SHANE NORRED

This one's for the elders. Every one walks into class and hear someone complaining about waking up for an 8 a.m. or 10 a.m. class or how tired they are because they were out until 1 a.m. the night before! I guarantee it's not an athlete. Not because we all super disciplined and never stay up too late or go to the gym. It's because you have to leave really early all the time.

It is too complain because I know I get scholarship money and the opportunity to compete at a Division I level, something I always dreamed of. I pay for me to attend and drive me to classes, but why can student college students complaining about being tired at an early class.

Let me let you in on a life in the week of a Coastal Carolina track and field athlete. For fun, I'll throw in my newspaper obligations too.

Monday morning starts early...6 or 7 a.m. that's when I have weight lifting pretty much every Monday. I get out of around that 7 to 7:30 and have just enough time to shower before meeting the delivery lady on campus to get the paper. Then it's off to deliver The Chanticleer from 8 until 10.30. No rest yet, then I rush home to change into workout clothes and it's off to the track for a workout from 11 until 1 a.m. I then head up to get a room for stretching and eating for my 4 p.m. class. That runs until 5:15, then it's off to the office to prepare for our weekly staff meetings, which run until about 7 p.m. Then I'm finally done...and that's just Monday.

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TRIVA
1. What was the name of the Italian cruise ship hijacked by Palestinian terrorists in October 1985?
2. What color were the covers of the crime novels published in the 1930's by Victor Golshan?
3. At the beginning of the 1990's, which country had the most camels?
4. In which craft did Valeria Tereshkova make her historic space flight?
5. Which writer said, "Where large sums of money are involved, it is advisable to trust nobody?"
6. In which Woody Allen movie did Madonna play a trapeze artist?

QUOTES
"Love is a promise, love is a covenant; once given never forgotten, never let it disappear."
— John Lennon

"You can have everything in life that you want if you just give enough other people what they want.”
— Dr. Seuss

"I made this letter longer than usual because I lack the time to make it short.
— Blaise Pascal

"When one person suffers from a delusion it is called insanity; when many people suffer from a delusion it is called religion.
— Robert Frost

"I can write better than anybody who can write faster, and I can write faster than anybody who can write better."
— A. J. Licking

CRIME LOG
2/6/11
Intimidation, disorderly conduct
CCU DPS officers observed the subject behaving in an intransigent manner in Parking Lot J and responded to investigate. The victim, subject and witnesses were interviewed. The subject was issued a citation and released.

2/6/11
Larceny
The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that someone removed property belonging to the victim from the victim's parked vehicle. The victim described the missing property and the circumstances of the incident for the officers. This incident is under investigation.

2/6/12
Vandalism
A CCU DPS officer responded to Parking Lot BB in reference to a complaint of vandalism. The victim described the circumstances of the incident for the officers. A video search of the area will be conducted. This incident is under investigation.

2/6/12
Possessive drug use/simple possession
CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a complaint of possible drug use. The officers met the on-duty University Housing staff member and made contact with the occupants of the apartment. Evidence of possible drug use was found in the apartment. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct process for the University.

2/9/12
Simple Possession of Marijuana
CCU DPS officers responded to a complaint of possible drug use in University Place. The officers located the subject apartment and made contact with the occupants. University housing staff were contacted and responded. Marijuana and paraphernalia were located and seized. One subject was issued a citation for simple possession, the paraphernalia is being referred into the Student Conduct process for the University.

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WHAT'S THE WORD?

CHAD YATES

Each week the Chanticlere asks our readers a random question.

We asked CCC students...

What's your favorite obstacle holiday?

"National Frozen Food Day on March 6 because it's awesome and I love frozen foods."
- Dylan Richards, Senior, Recreation and Sport Management

"Take Your Teddy Bear to Work Day on October 11 because everyone needs to see my Boston Teddy Bear."
- Allen Rock, Sophomore, POM Major

"Groundhog Day! Me and a friend decided that since you get people stuff for every other holiday you gotta get people socks for Groundhog Day."
- Jessica Doerren, Junior, Exercise Science

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CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA

The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

Deep in the Heart (Feb. 17)
This film is based on the true story of a Texas man named Richard Wallach, documenting his life as he hits rock bottom. In what looks to be a story of recovery, Wallach works with his sons to become a successful businessman and entrepreneur.

GHOST RIDER: SPIRIT OF VENGEANCE (Feb. 17)
In the sequel to the 2007 Marvel film, Nicholas Cage is back as Johnny Blaze, the devil's bounty hunter. By risking everything to save a young boy from the devil, Blaze has a chance to rid himself of his... Wait... Really? We have to sit through another Ghost Rider movie? I guess the first one wasn't bad enough.

GONE (Feb. 24)
In this suspense thriller, Jill Parrish (Amanda Seyfried) comes home from work to find that her sister Molly has been abducted. As Parrish had escaped from a serial killer just one year before, she is certain the same killer is now after her sister. Determined to save her sister, Parrish goes all out to take the abductor down and save Molly. Female version of Taken?

TEAL TUNES

What's coming from the headphonies of The Chanticlere staff?

Shane
WOMAN LIKE YOU
Lee Brier
Just an awesome song that fits my state of mind.

Chad
Gone Childhood
Skit
"As a music dude, I master this Rubik's cube."

Jenna
Kick it in the Sticks
Brandy Gilbert
"Throwin' down in the dirty, dirty south down here!"

CORRECTION FROM ISSUE 15

In the Meet the Greek columns of Vol:50 Issue 15, there was a mistake regarding Keonar Ramsey. There was a question asking about positions held in Alpha Delta Pi, which is incorrect, as she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta.
PLAYER PROFILE

WOMEN'S TENNIS PERFECT
AGAINST USC UPSTATE

KIM SHERAYKO

On Feb. 18th, Coastal Carolina's Women's Tennis swept USC Upstate 7-0. The Lady Chants dominated each of their singles and doubles matches. Maria Heckerth and Kourtney Kovak set the tone for CCU with their 6-3 victory in their doubles match. Miki Brown and Dianna Mortlock, followed by Mikala Kristoferson and Katie Rome, won their respective doubles matches 8-2. Coastal also dominated their single matches. Brown, Mortlock, Kristoferson, Rome, and Kovak won their matches in straight sets. Heckerth won her set in comeback fashion after dropping her first set.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LOSES TO
CONFERENCE FOE

KIM SHERAYKO

Coastal fans packed Kimbell Arena with excitement on Feb. 7 for the Chants' first game of the men's basketball season. CCU faced off against conference opponent Campbell in Charlotte, hoping to bounce back from their overtime loss to them in January. The game featured two teams in the top five in field goal percentage in the nation.

The Chanticleers led at halftime, but began to falter during the second half. The game ended in an 81-75 Chanticleers loss, with Coastal shooting 46.7 percent. Campbell won the battle with its second half explosion and 56-59 shooting percentage. In the final 3:19 of play, CCU scored a mere four points. Another factor in the loss was the Chants lack of execution at the free throw line. Coastal fell to season-low in free throw percentage, making 8 of 17 (47.1 percent) from the line. Coastal Carolina senior guard Chris Gradnigo has had a terrific season.

CHRIS GRADNIGO: CCU'S
TOP PLAY MACHINE

TJ SUNDSTEDG

Chris Gradnigo is doing his best to upstage Jerome Simpson this year in the SportsCenter Top Ten real. Gradnigo has a knack for making the big dunk this season. To quote coach Cliff Ellis, he's been nothing short of "RIDICULOUS!" this season.

Although his first top play was number one against Clemson, his last one was a monster. He absolutely posterized Charlotte Southern's 6'5" forward Kevin Martin with a one-handed slam. And if it weren't such a good sports night last Tuesday, his alley-oop dunk where he took off from about five feet away from the basket would have certainly been his third top play of the season. This also would have put him past former Coastal star Jerome Simpson for most in Coastal history.

"Chris brings excitement to the floor for the Chanticleers," said coach Mike Martin. "Not many people can slam it home better than he can." Although Gradnigo's highlight reel is pretty stellar, he might have to do a lot more people than think to surpass Simpson's from flip over another player into the end zone this season. It could happen though.
RECORDS WERE MEANT TO BE BROKEN

Shane Norris

Only a few weeks out from the Big South Indoor Conference meet, the Chanticleers are setting high marks and breaking records on the track. The men and women of CCU’s track team traveled all the way to Penn State University to showcase their talents at the Nylon-Anheuser Bowl Championships on Feb. 4.

The week saw three school records fall and 15 personal bests surpassed. Setting a new standard for the women was the 5600m Relay Team of Santresa Jamison, Erika Peake, Quezatjah Thompson and Sharmaine Barnett with a school record time of 16:36.42, beating the previous best by almost a full second.

Peake also had a strong showing in the 300m dash, taking second place and setting a new personal best time of 37.57 to tie for second in the 60m dash. Freshman Letonia Sazman blasted her previous best time in the 5000m by 31 seconds to set a new best time of 17:20.31.

On the men’s side, success was spread across the track and field events, as three personal bests and a school record were set in the jumps and five personal bests and a school record were set on the track. In the 400m dash, freshman DeAndre Lipscomb set a new school record with a time of 50.25. The men also performed well in the 60m hurdles with three personal bests and a top-10 finish. Shane Norris led the way, placing eighth with a time of 8.36, followed by Troyon Gee in 14th at 8.48 and Russell Kanner in 15th at 8.49.

In the jumps, freshman Regine Nelson recorded the second-best jump in school history with a leap of 6’8.75” to take eighth place. In the long jump, two Chants shined as sophomores Tyler Askew and Rahem Frederick placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Askew’s jump of 23’5.75” set a new school record and Frederick’s leap of 23’2.5” took the second-best spot in the record book; Askew also fared well in the 60m dash, with a time of 6.84 to take third place at the meet.

CCU WOMEN’S SOCCER INTRODUCES ELEVEN NEW RECRUITS

Kim Sheryako

Coach Paul Hogan kicked off the 2012 women’s soccer season by introducing 11 new student-athletes who committed to CCU. The 2012 recruit mark Hogan’s 2nd class at Coastal.

“We have high expectations for this class and I know they will be prepared, both physically and mentally, when they arrive on campus in August,” said Hogan in a press release. “These ladies know how, and expect, to win.”

The 2012 signing class includes: midfielders Mali Antontonio, Jordan Davis, Olivia Fresto, Dashir Kelley and Javonte singers; defenders Camille Christie and Megan Wagoner; forwards Charlotte Ratcliff and Jacqueline Rigal; as well as goalkeeper Faith Farley and Aly Gillard.

Kelly and Christie are considered “three star” recruits, according to TopDrawerSoccer.com.

Hogan believes the newly-committed Chanticleers will excel on and off the field.

“Additionally, each of these ladies has a reputation of excelling in the classroom,” said Hogan. “They all have a love for Coastal Carolina and will be great ambassadors for our University.”

February 22nd, 2012

Wednesday

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Lackey Chapel
Services at 8:30am & 12pm

TJ’S TAKE

TJ Sundberg

This Friday, Coastal Carolina’s campus is going to be buzzing. And it means booming. This can only mean one thing: it’s baseball season at Coastal Carolina.

Aside from the last two Big South Conference tournaments, I have never seen more school spirit at a Coastal athletic event in my two years here than I have at opening day in Conway. NCAA baseball is perhaps one of the most underrated and underappreciated sports out there, but man is it exciting to watch. Those kids are playing their asses off for a shot at the big leagues, one of the hardest things to do in sports. Sure, most college baseball players who step on the field get drafted, but actually making it is the hard part.

Personally, I love everything about the game of baseball, so I love the fact that it is one of our best athletic programs at the school. And if anyone knew the time and effort these players put into their game, they would appreciate the game more, too.

See you out there Friday. Go Chants, the road to Omaha starts now.
**WELLNESS WEEK 2012**

**CHAUNCEY SAYS:**

Eat Healthy!

Be Active!

Stay Well!

**Snack Preview**

**Thursday, February 16**

Late Night Bingo
Sponsored by CAB
Featuring Healthy Prizes!

Hicks Commons 10 p.m.

**Monday, February 20**

"Mirror-less Monday"
Can you go one ENTIRE day without looking in a mirror?
XR Gaming Lab
Zumba!

Campus-Wide All Day

Campus Rec Center 2 – 5 p.m.
Campus Rec Center 8:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 21**

"Vegetarianism 101"
Featuring Registered Dietitian Wendy Kiggins
XR Gaming Lab
Pilates

Wall Room 224 7 p.m.

Campus Rec Center 3 – 6 p.m.
Campus Rec Center 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 22**

Wellness Fair
FREE food, 1-hour, WCCU live remote, games and eating disorder screenings with a chance to win an iPod

Campus Rec Center 4:00 p.m.
Campus Rec Center 2 – 5 p.m.

**Thursday, February 23**

Featured Healthy Lunch
XR Gaming Lab
Spinning

Campus Rec Center 11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Campus Rec Center 3 – 5 p.m.
Campus Rec Center 7:15 p.m.

**Friday, February 24**

XR Gaming Lab
Zumba!

Campus Rec Center 2 – 5 p.m.
Campus Rec Center 2 p.m.

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**WHERE DID YOU COME FROM TO BE A CHANTICLEER?**

**FACEBOOK QUESTION OF THE WEEK**

**PATRIOT’S HOLLOW APARTMENTS**

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**WHERE DID YOU COME FROM TO BE A CHANTICLEER?**

**SOUTHEAST**: 6

**NORTHEAST**: 4

**MIDWEST**: 1