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As junior Marine Science major James Marinopchis first heard the freshman yell at his computer screen, he is trying to decide what to do with his schedule for next semester.

"There are only two sections of biology open. This is ridiculous," he yells in extreme frustration.

"When do you expect me to graduate? Never!"

It is time for Coastal Carolina University students to register for their fall semester classes, a time of year that many dread for numerous reasons. Students being unable enough to have to register at 6 a.m., the biggest complaint students have is being not able to register for the classes they need. Registration of classes offered by some of the more popular majors tend to fill up after a week or two into the registration period. This has left many students stressed, frustrated, and fearful they won't graduate as early as planned.

The cause of this issue has been an ongoing struggle with Coastal students for the past few years, but the issue at hand is merely a side effect. The issue is maintaining the rapidly expanding number of students that come to Coastal each year and trying to find somewhere to put them all.

Since 2007, Coastal has seen a 10 percent increase in the total student population as well as a 21 percent increase in the total number of incoming freshmen. This means the student body is growing each year by about 300-400 students and the campus has to try to keep up. Having more students than classrooms and faculty means registering for classes becomes a bit of a rat race.

Many students in biology and other majors of the sciences have experienced issues with finding enough available sections for entry-level classes. Between biology and marine science alone, there are over 1,200 students to place in many of the same classes. Having only a few available sections for labs and lectures makes scheduling incredibly frustrating for students. The problem seems to be that the 5 hour labs take up a lot of classroom space and time during the day. Therefore, there is less time for other students to take classes.

What is the solution to this problem you may ask? The solution is has been all around campus all year. Students noticed the contraction of Coastal just is not yet big enough for all of these students. The issue, however, does not involve entirely academic space department. Almost every academic college is affected. Just last year, the Department of Communication experienced the same issue and hired four new faculty members to accommodate the students for the upcoming semesters. While reviewing the statistics of the overall growth of the school over the past five years, Chris Most, executive director of the Office of Institutional Research, noticed a rather interesting spike in the class of 2010.

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Where are you from?
Ann Arbor, Michigan

What are your commitments outside of Gamma Phi Beta?
I have a full-time internship at Infinis, a start-up, and I volunteer at the University of Michigan's student-run free clinic.

Have you had any positions within Gamma Phi Beta?
I have been the house director, house economics chair, and a resident director.

What is your favorite part about Gamma Phi Beta?
I love the community and the support that I receive from my sisters.

What do you think about leadership?
I think leadership is about being a role model and supporting your team.

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STUDENT LIFE
JOCYLL ALMODOVAR

With the arrival of spring last week, students are getting ready to soak up the good weather and shift to party mode. Although the sunshine has brought an end to studying on campus, there are still students who definitely don't have spring fever.

Before students head out for spring break, University Housing conducted room checks at all Coordinated Dorms dorms and apartments. Some room inspections, however, led to mixed reactions. Many students were unhappy.

A student who wished to remain anonymous said they received an email from a student who had a spring break vacation planned.

The email read: "Hi, I'm planning a spring break vacation to Disney World. Do you want to come with me?"

Many students were excited by the offer, but some were hesitant to accept.

One student who accepted the offer said: "I love Disney World. It's the best vacation ever!"

On the other hand, another student who declined the offer said: "I don't want to spend my spring break at Disney World. I want to relax and have fun with my friends."

When asked if they would consider going on a spring break trip, many students said they would if the cost was reasonable. However, some students said they would rather stay home and save money.

On campus, spring break appears to be a popular time for students to relax and enjoy the good weather. Many students are looking forward to spending time with friends and making memories.

However, some students are concerned about the impact of spring break on their academic performance. Some students worry that they may fall behind if they take a break from their studies.

On the whole, spring break appears to be a time for students to recharge and enjoy themselves.

GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY
DREW TAYLOR:
BACKSTAGE BIO
KRISTA GIERLACH

Originally from LaSalle, Illinois, Drew Taylor is a junior BFA Musical Theatre major that recently starred as one of the leading roles in CUC's "Lost in Yonkers." This show ran at Atlantic Stage on 7th Avenue in North Myrtle Beach and was directed by Theatre Manager Tom Peen. In production, Taylor played the role of Joey, a fifteen-year-old boy who falls in love with his brother's new girlfriend while he tries to make money. Taylor claims he got his inspiration for the character from his fifteen-year-old brother, Evan. "He is the type of character I have had before work on the show," says Taylor. "I didn't know if I wanted to go back to school." Throughout his three years at UAlbany, Taylor has performed in Spring Awakening. "The show was really challenging, but it was rewarding. I learned a lot from working on it."
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EVERYTHING BUT THE "KITCHEN SINK"

KRISTA GIERLACH

CUU’s voice faculty is performing “The Kitchen Sink: A Celebration of Theatrical Singing” on Mon., March 26 and Tue., March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Edwards Recital Hall. This is a unique performance as it includes a wide range of sing-able-from musical theater to opera, all performed by the five faculty members: Dr. Jeffrey Jones (baritone), Dr. David Rankton (tenor), Dr. Ann Benson (mezzo-soprano), Dr. Patty Edwards (soprano), Dr. Timothy Koch (baritone), and accompanied by Daniel Paul Francis on piano. This is Frucci’s second semester at Coastal, and in the words of performer and voice faculty member Jeffrey Jones, he is a “superb piano player.”

The first portion of this recital includes opera selections from Mozart’s “Così fan tutt and will consist of duet, trio, and quintet combinations of the faculty, "giving [them] all an opportunity to sing together and perform instead of just co-teachers for a change," said Jones.

This event was put together originally three years ago by faculty member and performer Ann Benson, and is designed to give the teachers a chance to showcase their talents for their students, family and friends.

The second half includes musical theatre repertoire with selections from Stephen Sondheim’s “Into the Woods,” including “Agony” and “Step in Time.” Also, Jones will be performing “Starry, Starry,” and Rankton will sing "Being Him Home" from the popular and respected Les Miserables.

The name for this recital concert was chosen because it is ultimately, "a mix of different styles," says Jones. As all the performers of “Kitchen Sink” are voice faculty, their daily schedules are full with teaching vocal lessons, leaving little time for rehearsals.

However, this talented bunch has made time in their evenings and weekends to perfect this performance and learn over 15 different pieces for the recital.

The finale of this performance includes all five faculty members singing, “You’ll Never Walk Alone” from Rogers and Hammerstein’s “Carousel.”

This is a ticketed event that costs $5 for CUU and HGTC students, faculty, and staff, $7 for alumni and seniors, and $9 for general admission. Tickets are being sold in advance at Student Life, Wright Box office or can be purchased at the door.

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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 managers of WCCU Radio. If you have a passion for radio and would like to take part in an amazing opportunity, contact the station’s advisor, Ms. Patricia O’Connor at pocosmom@coastal.edu to set up an interview.

WCCU Radio will host another benefit concert sometime in the spring! Express your interest now in what local artists you would like see on our Facebook page. Like us at WCCU Radio.
If you are having trouble listening to the station online, it is available on iHeartRadio, their College Radio, search “Coastal Carolina.” There is also an app available on Android and iPhone: “Tune In” and search “Coastal Carolina.”

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CORRECTION FROM THE LAST ISSUE

In the last issue of The Chanticleer, Volume 50: Issue 19, at the bottom of the Moglia article on the front page it should have read “confirmed” on page 2." Also, the player profile section highlighting Ryan Connolly was courtesy of himself, not Bobby Nicholl.

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE MANNERS GONE

SHANE NORRIS

Over spring break I chose to take a not so typical trip for a college kid. I went to Atlanta with a group of good friends.

We went to the Georgia Aquarium, one of the top aquariums in the world, to the World of Coke and to the Olympic Park. The aquarium was epic. I’m no Marine Science major, but I’ve been a nature geek my whole life. The live dolphin show was a pretty neat experience. They are the quincentennial athletics and far outshine any other team in the world. That was all fun, but the place we spent the most time in was the World of Coke.

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I got a chance to go a few months ago when I went to Orlando for a conference with the paper. I had a little bit of time away from the conference. Needless to say, I didn’t really get to experience all that the magic land has to offer. This time, I got to really go on everything I wanted to go on the last time in the three days.

While I fully enjoyed myself on all the rides, I couldn’t help but notice the lack of manners some people showed during their vacation. One example that comes to mind really upset me. I was in line waiting to go on the Haunted Mansion, and there was a group of six people in front of me. The group was a mother, father and their four young children. The line was moving slow, and the family was struggling蓝牙ically to get their kids in order. They had a lot on their plates. I mean, I was there with just my girlfriend, and it’s even difficult to stay in line with just one other person in my party at times. I can’t imagine how difficult it can get with tired, cranky and hungry kids in such a large crowd of people.

The line moved up probably about ten feet, but the family was so preoccupied getting their affairs in line that they failed to move up immediately. To me, it wasn’t a big deal. It’s not like those ten feet was going make a difference in the line. All of a sudden, the guy behind me, who was riding alone, leaned over the railing and yelled at the father “Hey man, move it! Some people are trying to get on the ride sometime today!”

The father espectively waved in apology to the guy behind me and ushered his family up in line. I turned around and didn’t say anything to the guy, but shot him a look that made it clear how I felt about his comment.

It wasn’t a huge deal, but it just really bothered me the lack of manners used when the guy was just trying to keep his family in line. In my opinion, I don’t think the fact that you are on vacation justifies you throwing all your manners to the side. No matter where you are, manners are important, and that isn’t something that should be forgotten in any situation.
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**Trivia**

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2. Who went on trial for the Oklahoma City bombing after Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the crime?
3. What U.S. state gave the world Louis Armstrong, Fan Domino, Mahalia Jackson, and Jilly Rod Marten?
4. What country was created in 1920 from the remains of the Hapsburg Empire?
5. What sitcom's scripts were penned with the help of an Army handbook and map of Korea?

**Quotes**

"Once you say you’re going to settle for second, that’s what happens to you in life, I find." - John F. Kennedy

"Insanity in individuals is rare - but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs, it is the rule." - Frederic Nietzsche

"A man should not strive to eliminate his complexes, but to get into accord with them, for they are legitimately what directs his conduct in the world." - Sigmund Freud

"I speak the truth, not so much as I would, but as much as I dare; and I dare a little more, as I grow older." - Michel de Montaigne

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**Crime Log**

3/19 Simple possession of paraphernalia

CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to paraphernalia found during a breath and safety inspection. The officers interviewed the subject and the complainant at the scene. The subject admitted to possession of paraphernalia and was found to be in possession of marijuana. The subject was issued citations and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

3/19 DUI

While on patrol, a CCU DPS officer observed a vehicle being driven in an unsafe manner and stopped the vehicle. The driver was interviewed and given an opportunity to attempt NSST. The driver was issued a citation and transported to a breath testing facility. The breath test confirmed the subject was over the legal limit. The driver was transported to the Horry County Detention Center and the vehicle was towed.

3/19 Driving under suspension

While on patrol, a CCU DPS officer observed a vehicle making an improper turn. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was interviewed. The driver was found to be driving under suspension, issued a citation and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. The vehicle was released to a forms driver.

3/19 Student Conduct Violation

A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to the complainant at the scene and collected the contraband. The subject was not present at the time. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct Process for the University.

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WHAT’S THE WORD?
CHAD YATES
Each week the Chanticleer ask our readers a random question.
We asked CCU students...
How do you keep yourself motivated towards the end of the semester?

“I tell myself that with finals coming up, it’s best not to get slack because if your grades get too low, you may not pass.”
— Laura Washington, Junior
Middle Level Education

“I think about how mad my parents would be if I failed.”
— Ayana Smith, Freshman
Biochemistry

“I think about how mad my parents would be if I lost my scholarship.”
— Lauren Hookworth, Freshman
Biology

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA
The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

The Island President (March 28)
This film follows the Maldives President Mohamed Nasheed in his first year in office as the survival of his country, one of the most low-lying countries in the world, rests in his hands. If the water level rises as much as three feet, the 1,200 islands that makeup the country would be all but uninhabitable.

Wrath of the Titans (March 30)
A decade after Perseus’ defeat of Kraken, the gods and Titans clash in a battle for supremacy. As the gods are slowly losing control of the world, Perseus, who is trying to live a quiet life as a fisherman, can’t ignore his true calling. This film is sure to be action-packed and full of adventure.

Mirror Mirror (March 30)
The classic tale of Snow White is coming to theaters in this remake of the famous Disney story. Lily Collins stars as Snow White, as she’s faced with the task of escaping exile from the evil Queen (Julia Roberts) and winning over her Prince. Snow White isn’t alone, however; as she of course gains the help of seven courageous dwarfs.

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

Shane
“Gettin’ Down in A Pirate Town”
“Really, who doesn’t wanna be a pirate?!”

Chad
“Butterfly Effect”
“Kinetico & One Love”
“Just can’t get it outta my head. Deep song.”

Jenna
“I Like Drinking Cause it’s Fun”

Chase Race
“I agree!”

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Corrections
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PROFESSOR PROFILE
CHAD YATES
Jeff Case
Assistant Professor
Graphic Design

Favorites:
• Book – “MT1V: Process, Inspiration and Practice for the New Media Design by Hillman Curtis
• Band – U2, Jack’s Mannequin, and Weezer
• Food – Thai, especially Kao Prow Mamin, and Kao Niuw Mammang!
• Quote – “Art is work” – Milton Glaser

When you are not teaching what are you doing?
I’m usually at the beach with my wife playing with our 8-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter.

What is your greatest accomplishment?
My family and having a happy home to return to from work each day.

Who is your Hero and why?
George Washington - for his significant role as being one of our founding fathers, and his great example of leadership. He never gave up. He never settled for less. He strived to do his job to the best of his ability.

Words of wisdom for students:
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Group 4 - Beginning 6 pm Thursday, April 12 via WebAdvisor

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Men's Golf

The junior earned medalist honors at the Furman Intercollegiate March 15-18. Soderberg shot three consecutive rounds of 68 to take the individual title. Soderberg has two prior runner-up finishes in his career and is the first Chanticleer to claim individual honors since Dan Obremski in 2009.

CHELSEA PINEDA
Softball
Catcher

The senior has five home runs on the season as the Chanticleers are off to a hot 22-9 start this season. Pineda ranks second on the team in home runs and RBI's, as well as leads the team in walks with 19.

KIM SHERAYKO
Coastal Carolina Baseball ended their Spring Break by hosting the CC Classic tournament. The Chants swept their competition, going 4-0 and extending their winning streak to six games. OCU opened the tournament on March 16 with a 7-3 victory against Michigan. Starter Tyler Herb took the hill for the Chants and struck out a career high eight batters over 6.2 innings of work. Alex Bucilli led the team at the plate, driving in three runs. Aaron Burke closed out the victory by earning his first career save.

The Chants began Saturday with game one of a day-night doubleheader with a 6-2 win over University of Connecticut. Josh Conway pitched a two-hit six-inning outing, while Ryan Connolly pitched the final three innings, earning his fourth save of the season. Bucilli, once again, delivered at the plate by driving in three runs.

Coastal completed the doubleheader with a familiar 6-2 victory over Michigan. Relief pitcher Patrick Corbett earned his first career victory, while Burke got his second save in two days. The Chanticleers chased Michigan's starter from the game when the first five batters of the game successfully reached and pushed two runs across the plate. Tucker Pewsey led the Chants at the plate by going 4 for 5, in addition to top-notch defense with an important pick-off play in the second inning.

The baseball team closed out the CC Classic with a 7-0 victory over UAB. Coastal's senior-standout Daniel Bowman hit his 42nd career homerun to break up a no-hitter in the bottom of the sixth inning. Freshman Chris Sweck also stood out, driving in three runs and making two impressive defensive plays in the victory. Relief pitcher Devan Bradley who took over for starter Austin Wallace, earned his first victory with the Chanticleers.

The Chanticleers continue to be impressive both at the plate and on the mound. Senior captains Rich Witten and Frawley have reached base safely in 16 consecutive games, while the Chants' pitching staff has played a major part in bouncing back from the team's shaky start. Coastal pitchers lead the NCAA with a 1.94 ERA and rank fifth nationally in hits allowed per game at 6.31.

SHANE NORRIS
Senior javelin thrower Jason Flanagan stepped out on the runway on Fri., March 16 with the intentions of doing big things. In the first showing of his senior season, Flanagan hefted a throw of 71.20 meters or 233 feet and 11 inches. That throw not only broke the all-time Coastal Carolina record by .33 meters, but it also tied the Big South Conference record. The throw also ranked Flanagan as the sixth best javelin thrower in the NCAA so far this year and meets the "B" standard for the 2012 USA Trials.

When interviewed by GoCCUSports.com Flanagan said he plans for more success to come. "I just knew it was a matter of time, so I'm gonna break it a few more times this season hopefully," said Flanagan.
CAROLINA PANTHERS WELCOME HOME FORMER CHANTICLEER

KIM SHERAYKO

The Carolina Panthers came to terms with former Chanticleer Mike Tolbert on March 19. "Mike is a very versatile player who can do a lot of things for us," said Panthers General Manager Marty Hurney in a team-issued statement. "He plays fullback, catches the ball well out of the backfield, plays running back and is an outstanding special teams player.'"

Tolbert has been a standout in the San Diego Chargers' backfield the past two seasons, while accumulating over 1,200 yards and 12 touchdowns. His best season occurred in 2012 when he rushed for 753 yards and scored 11 times.

Tolbert thrives at the fullback position as well, thanks to his exceptional running blocking skills. He also has proven to be a threat in the passing game with 129 career catches and six touchdowns. He is expected to improve the Panthers' special teams play, where he led the Chargers with 12 tackles last season.

Tolbert jumped at the chance to get back to the south when the Panthers were willing to bring him home to the Carolinas.

"It was a good fit and gave us a chance to add another weapon on offense," said Hurney. "We are excited about bringing him back to the Carolinas."

SOUTH CAROLINA WARRIORS MAKE STATEMENT IN INAUGURAL SEASON

TJ SUNDBERG

The South Carolina Warriors wasted no time making their mark on the ABA in their first season. After a season that consisted of three area championships and an ownership change, the Warriors found their chemistry on the court of an ABA championship. Picking up where they left off last Saturday, the Warriors could find themselves booking a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. for the ABA Final Four.

Led by Hall of Famer Bobby Knight's former assistant, Head Coach Chris Beard, the team has led the team to great success in their first season. The Warriors were the only undefeated team in the ABA regular season, earned a number one ranking, Beard is the ABA All-Star coach and beat the Jacksonville Giants in their own arena (no team has ever done so).

If you've ever been to a Warriors game, you've probably noticed some familiar faces. Joseph Hart, Mario Edwards, and Jack Leime are just a few Chanticleers greats to dribble the red, white, and blue ABA ball this season for the Warriors. Along with Coach Beard, Tommy White Jr., of College of Charleston and Mike Vogler from Tiny University, Beard has surrounded himself with the All-star game as well.

Majority owner Jason Warren is no enthusiast as any owner in basketball. Warren started as a sponsor of the team and seized his opportunity.

"Jason talks a lot about this team. His passion for them is unmatched," said Carlos McDougough, who works for Warren at his tanning salon in Carolina Forest.

TRANSITIONING FROM COLLEGE TO PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

With so many recent transfers, it seems like most of our troubles start with our transfer players. Don't get me wrong, I've seen some great ones (see Chad Day and Anthony Raffa), but I've also seen some horrendous ones (see Demond Holloway and Mike Holms).

Not saying Holloway and Holmes were bad basketball players, because they were great talent and accumulated good numbers, but their team didn't have the same win they had in college together.

They're here to play professional basketball, but also to play good basketball for Coastal Carolina.

My whole point about these transfer students is that it's great if they can play good basketball, but it doesn't build a consistent program. If Coastal wants to succeed as a mid-major program, we're going to have to build our program with players that are going to be here for four years. It's hard to consistently win and get noticed when players come in, sit out for a year, play a year, and leave because they never know what to expect in year and year out. Look at a school like Butler. Their star player left for the NBA but they still made the National Championship game last year.

One of my friends once made a great point, "Coach Ellis is the type of coach you want at any established program. He's proven himself elsewhere, he can get the recruits, he doesn't really do much in game from a fan point of view, but he finds a way to win." Maybe we shouldn't fire Cliff after all. But if we're not going to hire him, maybe we should start changing his recruiting ways. Hey, it's just a thought.
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