#MeToo takes over social media

Alisha Petrizzo // Reporter

On social media, there is a campaign labeled #MeToo, which shines a light on the voices of victims of sexual harassment. This campaign has enlisted anywhere from friends and family to notable celebrity figures. All it takes is a simple inclusion of the handle, #MeToo, in a post and the world is introduced to another victim.

The #MeToo campaign is all too familiar nowadays. Even down to the catcalls or the inappropriate suggestions that people face and are expected to become accustomed to it.

The overused, “boys will boys” defense or the accusations that they wanted it based off of what they dressed like, is one of the many reasons that sexual assault is still not talked about enough today.

However, no one asks to be sexually assaulted or be blamed for being harassed. This happens on college campuses whether we know it or not. A few students spoke up about this campaign and harassment on campus.

Ashley Love, a former student of CCU, provided her thoughts on this campaign and why it is personal for her.

“When I first started CCU, I was this bright-eyed eager freshman hundreds of miles from home,” said Love. “I was sexually assaulted in my dorm before classes even started. I was harassed.”

Some of the comments she had to face from people were in the format of “She must have asked for it,” or “She got what she deserved.”

Love commented on how, thanks to this #MeToo campaign resurfacing in a more public way, people have now stopped to listen to her story unlike before.

“Before the conversations became passive. It’s something that just happens to women and people seem to leave the assailant out of the whole thing,” claimed Love.

When asked to provide some advice for the students at CCU, Love had this to say.

“The best advice I can give is to be aware even if that means taking your earbuds out while you are walking or not staring down at the ground,” said Love.

A student at CCU, who wishes to remain anonymous, also had something to say about this campaign.

“I will never forget the look on my friend’s face after she was sexually harassed. That is something that no female should have to go through,” they said.

One of the problems with sexual assault is how people are not aware of it and this is what the #MeToo campaign is doing: bringing awareness.

The anonymous person said, “I hope this campaign can open up peoples’ eyes on campus and all over the world. When one half of the population is females, then they deserve to be treated with the same respect as the other half does.”
Students are already declaring as a Languages and Intercultural Studies (LIS) major. The new major has two available concentrations: Hispanic and Multiple Language Studies. The Multiple Language concentration covers languages other than Spanish. Languages the university offers include Russian, German, Italian, French, and Spanish. Department Chair Gary Schmidt is excited about this new development.

“We aren't yet in a situation where we can offer full fledged majors in every language available,” said Schmidt. “However, we should be allowing students to gain the maximum experience with a language and culture possible, and the Multiple Language option allows us to do that for every language other than Spanish.”

Students should have proficient language skills in the areas of reading, writing, speaking, and listening by the time they graduate.

“It’s a lifelong process,” said Schmidt. “So, we want to establish the foundation for students to continue to learn and continue to become more proficient, but we also want to push them, and push ourselves, to get the maximum results out of their studies while at Coastal.”

There are three faculty-led study abroad opportunities for students in the May semester. Depending on the rotation, students can travel to either Costa Rica or Spain, and a new program is beginning this May called Coastal in Berlin. While there, students can also complete their core language requirement, or advance course work.

The new major encourages students to double major or declare a minor. For those that do, the cognitive requirements of the LIS major will be waived.

Mauricio Castillo is an assistant professor within the department. He believes that the multi-disciplinary aspect of the major will entice students to join.

“In my course, they will have different projects they can do,” said Castillo. “The final project is going to be based on their own interests. Maybe they can do something about history, economics, business; I can work with them on a project that will serve them for their other major.”

“Learning another language expands job opportunities and helps one appreciate their own culture, according to Castillo. “You cannot expect everyone in the world to speak English,” said Castillo.

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With one in four college students struggling with body image issues, CCU’s Live Well office is trying to show students how important it is to love your body. Every fall since 2006, the counseling services has paired up with SHORE educators and the Live Well office to offer CCU students a chance to embrace their body and insecurities.

Different classes and clubs come together for the Love Your Body day event and hand out healthy snacks, fun prizes and information geared toward building stereotypes and building body positive images.

Chion Donevant-Haines is the assistant director for the Live Well office and Love Your Body day is one of her favorite parts of her job.

“We want to promote to every student that it is important to be body positive and have a healthy body image,” said Donevant-Haines.

The event also stresses that college students and a majority of their free time on social media and how that can affect their body image.

“We sometimes see an image of celebrities as being perfect and we need to be reminded that no one is perfect,” said Donevant- Haines.

Donevant-Haines also wants this event to help educate students on different stereotypes surrounding body image.

“It is really important to realize that not only women struggle with body image, so do men,” said Donevant-Haines.

She stresses how this event is important because it helps students overcome being in a negative mind frame when thinking about their body image.

Casey McAndrew is an outreach assistant for SHORE Education and she stresses how this event is vital for college students.

“We spend so much time on social media and this event helps [college students] realize that they can accept their differences. Love Your Body day helps raise the awareness we need,” said McAndrew.

With so many activities to choose from and stations to visit, McAndrew specifically loves the tie-dye station.

“I am all for it all of the art and tie-dye so that students can begin to make that a normal thing,” said McAndrew.

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My body is mine to love and I practice self-compassion and self-care.

“I came to this organization to be bigger than just a student and work on campus, feeling that the skills that you will learn during your time in CEU @ CCU is more important.

Along with these, he feels that the networking and the connections that can be made are something you won’t get anywhere else.

He understands that this is going to take time, but he has faith in the abilities of those that are in the organization.

It’s important to him that when he leaves CCU, that the organization has matured into something that can be handed down to other students to care for.

David-Osuagwu feels that his image of leaders makes him the best person to start another agency needed.

He wants it to be a platform that students who are interested in being their own boss.

The organization had been on campus in previous years, but David-Osuagwu said it is ending long before he ever started going to Coastal.

Interest died out after the founding members had graduated, but he felt that having this kind of organization on campus is really important for the next generation of leaders.

“Entrepreneurial skills for the next generation are extremely important with the world we live in today,” said David-Osuagwu.

He believes that the students in this organization can use CCU as a platform to connect with other organizations.

“There is no limit to what we can do,” said David-Osuagwu.

CCU students have interned with the non-profit.

The fundraising portion of the event is for Sea Haven—a nonprofit organization started in 1980 as a shelter for homeless youth, specifically those between 13-17 years of age, and has expanded into four programs: Sea Haven, Home Education Program, Project Lighthouse, a Transitional Living Program, and Project Safe Place.

“Over the past 39 years, we have helped over 7,000 youth receive services in past year. We have served over 10,000 youth received services in past year,” said Whipple.

The event will also have a series of “speak-outs” during the evening. Both faculty and students will be talking about their work with the homeless, and staff and youth from Sea Haven will talk about their work and successful experiences.

In the past six months, four students have interned with the non-profit.

“It would love for Prince Lazen to be covered with students, but that is not the only way the event can be successful,” said McAndrew.

Students will have to pre-register in order to sleep on Prince Lawn. Those who wish to register as a participant and want more information can call Coordinator yaicha@coastal.edu or visit the Facebook event page.

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CCU Volleyball continues their winning streak

Katelyn Gandee // Reporter

The Chanticleers had another winning weekend after hitting the road and heading to Louisiana. The Chanticleers played the Warhawks on Friday, Oct. 20, then played the Ragin’ Cajuns on Oct. 21.

The final set score against the Warhawks was 25-13, 25-14, 25-17. The Chanticleers had a total of 36 kills, 11 aces, 32 digs and 5 blocks.

Leading the team in kills was Kyla Manning with 12, as well as 4 digs. Behind her was Leah Hardeman with 8 kills, 1 ace, 8 digs and 1 block. Leading the team in aces was Dora Lulic with 4, who also had 2 kills, 1 dig and 2 blocks.

This was the second time the Chanticleers faced the Ragin’ Cajuns this season, beating them in four sets back in September, but the Ragin’ Cajuns came back trying to put the Chanticleers winning streak to an end.

However, they ended up playing five matches that lead to the Chanticleers being victorious.

The final set score against the Ragin’ Cajuns was 25-22, 17-25, 25-16, 22-25, 15-12. The Chanticleers had 69 kills, 2 aces, 81 digs and 10 blocks.

Leah Hardeman led the team with 22 kills, 11 aces, 10 digs and 1 block. Leading the team in aces was Dora Lulic with 4, who also had 2 kills, 1 dig and 2 blocks.

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In Boone, North Carolina, it was a Sun Belt matchup between the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers and the Appalachian State Mountaineers. Unfortunately, The Chanticleers lost a close game on the road last Saturday afternoon.

With the Mountaineers receiving the kickoff, they made a quick score on the opening drive. Eighty-six yards and six plays later, a nine-yard touchdown run by Nick Toole put The Mountaineers up 7-0 with 12:42 left in the first quarter.

Coastal was forced to punt on their drive, but a 45-yard punt by Evan Rabon, a school-record, put the Chanticleers deep in Mountaineer territory. Two plays later, an 83-yard deep in Chanticleer territory. A punt by Evan Rabon, a school-record, put the Chanticleers on top 7-0 with 12:42 left in the first quarter.

The Chanticleers return home this weekend to face Texas State. The Bobcats are now 0-4 against Appalachian State on Oct. 21, but once again, a chance at comeback fell just short. The Chanticleers are now on a six-game losing streak and have taken down ranked opponents. The win puts Coastal at 7-6-0 on the year.

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Player Profile:

Kickin’ it with Martin Melchor

Ian Brokking // Reporter

Coastal Carolina men's soccer senior forward Martin Melchor led the way to a massive win at Old Dominion on Oct. 14, scoring three goals in the 5-2 win. However, there is more to the Jacksonville, Texas, native than goals and raw skill. Melchor led the way to a 10-0 record this season and six goals in his career at Coastal, there are some things that he misses from his hometown.

"I always find myself having a longing to return to the beautiful city of Jacksonville," said Melchor. "江西湖, it is a place I love and only focusing on the sport and study hall, weightlifting and other types of training. Melchor talked about what is the most difficult thing about being a student-athlete.

"One of the things that I enjoy the most about Coastal is the community here. The people, I love the community here and on field lessons based on my experiences.

"I have always known that I want to have a career where I can be a positive influence and be successful in," said Melchor. "I can't see myself distancing away from my lifelong passion. After I am done with Coastal, there are some things that I want to do. Being a no brainer," said Melchor. "I just can't see myself being a student-athlete. But of course, I am planning to pursue a career in coaching, preferably a coaching position, but he enjoyed the game and most of our activities revolved around the sport."

Melchor credits his love of the game to his father and older brother. "The beautiful game" to his father and older brother. "There is no doubt that the reason I began playing soccer was because of them," said Melchor. "Both my older brother and older sister played, so I was always around the sport." Melchor said that he always wanted to be a goalkeeper due to the specialness of the position, but he enjoyed scoring goals too much to give up that feeling.

Scoring is what Melchor does best for Coastal, notching sixteen goals in his career at Coastal. He talked about what made him want to come to Coastal. "The time management aspect is the most difficult part," said Melchor. "At Coastal, there are some things that people, Melchor talked about what is the most difficult thing about being a student-athlete."

While the team only practices once a day that doesn’t include study hall, weightlifting and other types of training. Melchor talked about what is the most difficult thing about being a student-athlete. "The time management aspect is the most difficult part," said Melchor. "You are constantly finding yourself wishing you had more time to rest, go out to eat or even spend time working on your game. You don't really have the luxury of putting work aside and only focusing on the sport or having a good time. Social life comes in dead last as a student-athlete, but you have to try your best to get the most out of each day."

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Despite Conway not feeling exactly like fall, there is plenty to do around the area to get into the fall spirit. Many events go on every Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and if you want to spend an extra $25, you can get a dinner package, as well as priority entrance into the park. If you don't want to drive the 30 minutes from campus to the House of Blues, a closer option is Terror Under the Bridge, which is located in the X-Gym near Coastal Grand Mall. After operating for over 10 years, this is the final year that they are putting on their haunted house. Tickets are only $14 and all of the proceeds go to Fostering Hope and Lillypalooza.

For those who aren't necessarily the biggest fans of haunted houses, there are a few options for you. The first one being Indigo Farms in Calabash, North Carolina, offers hayrides, a hay maze, pumpkin picking and pig races. The events go on every Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those who want to stay closer to home, Thompson Farm in Conway is a good place to check out. They have hay wagon rides, a corn maze, a corn box, pumpkin picking and many other fun activities that will bring out your inner child. They have general admission on Saturdays and Sundays and a flashnight Friday if you want to go at night. Prices vary from $9 to $15 50 depending on the day and tickets can be found on their website. No matter what you're doing this Halloween season, doing at least one thing on this list with your friends will not doubt make it even better. Be sure to watch out for the ghosts that will be lurking around campus when Halloween hits.
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**Free Printable Crossword Puzzle #1**

**For the Daily Crossword Puzzle #1 for Oct 23, 2017**

### Across

1. Enormous
5. Lady’s counterpart
9. Come to terms
14. Seed covering
15. Declare openly
16. Inside shots?
17. Chauffeured auto
18. Poodle name
19. Canvas supporter
20. Tiffany collectible?
23. Luster
24. Some explosives
25. Turkish titles
29. Vent, as a volcano
31. Elflike person
33. Fitting
36. “See ya, señor!”
39. Sniggler
40. What an air traffic controller sees over a stadium?
43. “Spider-Man” costar
44. “Ditto!”
45. Doc bloc
46. Open, as a flag
48. New Zealander, informally
50. Gain offsetter
51. Salinger title name
54. Woodwork refinement
58. Training program for mallgoers?
61. In conflict
64. Entr’—
65. Roman love god
66. Male duck
67. RN workplaces
68. Trig ratio
69. False friend
70. “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” poster pair
71. Crones

### Down

1. They’re decked with boughs of holly
2. Dickens’s Heep
3. “I want it now!”
4. Ties the knot unceremoniously
5. Butcher’s hook
6. They’re made to take the blame
7. Hardly enjoyable
8. Between
9. One who cans?
10. It’s neither black nor white
11. Coll. dorm bigwigs
12. CBS logo
13. Immigrant’s study (abbr.)
21. In theory
22. Overseas letters?
26. Comedian Radner
27. Mr. T’s outfit
28. Missionary Junipero
30. Tokyo, formerly
32. Colonial era hairpiece
33. Singer Paula
34. Dallas suburb
35. Spats
37. Midwest tribe member
38. Boney James album of 2000
41. Eggplant dish
42. British record label
47. “Malcolm X” director
49. One way to pay
52. Slowpoke
53. Early 18th century year
55. Female demon
56. Surrounded by
57. Belgian battle site
59. C. in C.
60. Capone’s pursuer
61. Small, medium, or large (abbr.)
63. Capote, to his friends
64. Gob of gum

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Kaley Lawrimore was promoted to Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer for the Fall 2017 semester. New to Coastal, Lawrimore decided to join the paper as a reporter after deciding to pursue broadcast reporting in October 2015. After reporting for only a semester, she was promoted to Assistant Editor. When Lawrimore is not on campus, she works part-time at WPDE ABC 15 News in Conway. There she does a multitude of behind-the-scenes work which includes editing video, gather video and information from breaking news scenes and writing web stories. Lawrimore graduates from Coastal in December 2017.

Yaicha Ocampo is the Assistant Editor of The Chanticleer for the fall 2017 semester. Ocampo is a junior English and philosophy major at CCU with a women’s and gender studies minor. She focuses on social issues in her writing and began to pursue journalism in hopes of educating and disillusioning the public to false information. Ocampo will graduate from Coastal in May 2019.

Alexa Stress is serving as the Art Director for The Chanticleer. After transferring to CCU her junior year, she immediately began working around campus as a graphic designer for organizations such as Tempo Magazine, The Athenaeum Press and the Career Services Department. She is excited to revamp the visual narrative of the newspaper to create a more engaging publication. She hopes to work for a design firm after she graduates from CCU in May 2018.

Jason Renne is the Business Manager for The Chanticleer, studying communication at CCU. Since becoming part of the organization, Jason has been focusing on building relationships with potential clients and serving the student body. He hopes to work for a large advertising agency once he graduates and knows that his experience with The Chanticleer will help him along the way. Jason will graduate from Coastal in May 2019.

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Must show a CINO Card, CGU Alumni Association Card or HGTC ID card to purchase a ticket.

Oct. 6 - 7
6 p.m.: “Despicable Me 3”
9 p.m.: “Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets”
6 p.m.: “Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets”
9 p.m.: “Despicable Me 3”

Oct. 13 - 14
6 p.m.: “The Dark Tower”
9 p.m.: “Atomic Blonde”
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9 p.m.: “The Dark Tower”

Oct. 20 - 21
6 p.m.: “Halloweentown”
9 p.m.: “Annabelle: Creation”
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9 p.m.: “Halloweentown”

Oct. 27 - 28
6 p.m.: “Hocus Pocus”
9 p.m.: “Wish Upon”
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9 p.m.: “Hocus Pocus”

*Movies are subject to change due to availability*