Clery report shows increase in forcible sex offenses

In the 2015 Clery report, on campus forcible sex offenses have tripled. In 2013, there was 1. In 2014, there were 15. Forcible sex offenses in residential facilities have increased as well. In 2013, there was 1. In 2014, there was 12.

Director of Counseling Services Dr. Cassidy said the Clery report is what is reported to authorities. "So that’s great actually because people are reporting it and they’re reaching out for help,” said Dr. Cassidy. “That’s a success for us. Especially when you see that the numbers are holding steady, so it’s not that it’s happening more, it’s just that people are reporting it more.”

Vice President for Student Rights and Responsibilities and Dean of Students Travis Overton said when you look at the Clery addresses which would be the calendar year of 2014, Fall 2014 is the first year that we on this campus did Haven. "That’s where incoming new students are taking the Haven program when they come in,” said Mr. Overton. “Then you also have athletes taking Haven and you also had student employees taking Haven.”

Mr. Overton said this is the first Clery report that is showing the impact of Haven throughout the Coastal community.

Coastal Carolina student rescues families trapped in flooding

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A lot of college students struggle with delaying short-term gratification. Instead of going out to that party, stay in and study for that big test on Monday. If you keep putting off the work because you rather have instant gratification of doing something else, then you will never be able to succeed. Delaying to focus on getting your work done first is important. It will pay off in the long run when your graduate from Coastal and get your dream job.

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Associate Professor of English Dr. Jan Rechle and the degree program have been in the works for a few years now. “I came to Coastal in 2009 in part to pursue digital humanities and new media initiatives,” said Dr. Rechle.

The department has created courses for those aspects of digital culture. One of them has been a course that focuses on digital humanities. Associate Professor of English Dr. Sue Benjamin was named as the new chair for the department.

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A day later, Ferro was back out helping others. He went behind the Coastal Carolina campus along Jackson Bluff road. He helped a family evacuate using kayaks. The floodwater from the Waccamaw River had flowed over Jackson Bluff road and the Cox Ferry Wildlife area behind University Place.

Ferro said you have to be smart when traveling during the flooding. “Don’t go into dangerous areas if you don’t have the experience,” said Ferro. “Try contacting emergency rescue crews and see if they need assistance.”

Specifically, building an ally network to break down the barriers of the ‘us versus you’ mentality was brought to his attention. The next issue discussed was safety on campus.

Ellis discussed how this can happened when you are not seeing them as people. One of the safety measures put in place on Coastal Carolina campus was adding gender neutral bathrooms.

The last issue discussed was professors in the LGBT community. The university currently does not have a non-discrimination clause for professors who are in the LGBT community.

Fender then asked the panel if passing a non-discrimination clause for faculty will help them. Jenkot said yes. Fender then appointed Courtney Hammett to work on it. The panel then gave their final thoughts and Fender thanked them for coming.
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Behind the scenes with Ricky Young

Ricky Young grew up singing in the church, and his passion for music blossomed from there. He attended the University of South Carolina and spent five years playing minor league baseball. After he left baseball, he moved to Nashville, Tennessee, where he began his music career.

"I've been a fan of his for over twelve years now. After he released his album, he received a memorable text message from Bryan. Those words to me were the right time. I just packed up and left," said Young.

"If you were at the Lee Brice concert on Friday night, you had the pleasure of watching Ricky Young perform. What you do not know is that Young and Brice have been friends for years. Young and Brice met at Camp Longridge when they were 13 years old. They became friends for years.

"It's pretty cool to actually officially get to share the stage with him," said Young. "We've been friends for a long time and I'm so proud of you. To tell you, I'm so proud of you."

Young said Brice told him everything he wanted to hear that he hadn't heard from anybody. "He says 'Ricky I know we've been friends for a long time. We played a bunch of stuff together, but not like a big stage with Lee. We played a bunch of stuff together, but not like a big stage together.'"
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Coastal basketball eyes three-peat

By Kara Thomas

College basketball is finally back. That means hardwood, highlight buzzer beaters, court storming, and Dick Vitale’s voice on your television screen.

Last year, Coastal Carolina made its fourth NCAA Tournament appearance losing to the Wisconsin Badgers in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

So August... Coastal Carolina accepted an invitation to join the Sun Belt Conference in 2015. The conference change is the last thing on Coach Elle’s or any player’s mind as practice opened on Friday, October 9.

Junior guard Elijah Wilson said that his goal is to focus on the Big South. “It is an honor to be joining the Sun Belt, but right now we need to focus on the Big South,” said Wilson. Coastal Carolina enters the 2015-2016 season in hopes to win their third consecutive Big South Tournament. Coastal Carolina hopes to be the first team to win three or more consecutive tournaments since Winthrop, who won four consecutive Big South titles from 1997-2000.

Wilson was named the 2015 Big South Freshman of the Year. MVP. He averaged 20.3 points per game in three Big South tournament games. “It would be a good way to end one time here in the Big South,” said Wilson. “Three consecutive titles, all of them coming on our home floor. You couldn’t script it any better.”

Wilson takes each practice day by day. “During practice, we do our best to push each other in hopes of making each other better,” said Wilson. “I try to lead by example as a senior and coach my teammates to be the best they can be.”

Wilson said that Coach Ellis’ message to the team on the opening day of practice was to “stay in the moment.” And if we follow that, everything will work out.”

Head Coach Cliff Ellis enters his ninth year here at Coastal Carolina with 158 wins here at Coastal Carolina, his ninth year here at Coastal Carolina.

With four returning seniors and four incoming freshmen, Coastal Carolina is definitely a team who could lose its way at any point. Experience is key this year, especially with the conference change. The Chanticleers lost a very talented guard player in Derrick McCorkle, who finished his career at Coastal Carolina as tenth on the All Time Leading Scorer list with 1,352 points and the 2014 Big South Tournament MVP. Coastal Carolina traveled to Alabama in early November to play two exhibition games against Nevada on November 13 and Hawai’i on November 15.

With sights on another Big South title, the boys in bronze know that while winning the Big South and making it to the big dance in March is the ultimate goal, they have to play game by game. “You always want to win the Big South Championship,” said Diagne. “However, to get to that moment, you have to focus one game at a time.”

Each player on the team is looking to improve something on their personal game. Michel Enanga said you always want to add something to your game come draft time. “You always see where analysts say the player doesn’t have this or he is good in this aspect, but he is missing this, this, and this,” said Diagne. “As a player, you try to focus on all the faults and improve your all around game.”

If this is one thing the players would love to see from the fans this season, it is to continue the amazing support on game days. The presence of fans on game day help the team focus and pump them up. “We need you guys out there,” said Wilson. “We can’t do it by ourselves.”

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Sounds Good Feels Good

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Australian based pop-punk rock band, 5 Seconds of Summer are back and taking over. Since 2013, 5 Seconds of Summer, also referred to as 5SOS, have been the opening act for the everyday burger lover. The decor of Burgerfi off ers a brand new experience for the everyday burger lover. The decor is homey with a modern style. Instead of having servers, the customer orders at the front and takes a “sensor” to the table with them, allowing the server to know where they sit. It is different than the normal restaurant set up, but offers a unique dining experience. The menu has something for everyone. They offer an array of signature burgers with meat options ranging from vegan to all day aged Brisol burger. If meat does not please the appetite, try one of their delicious garden burgers made fresh everyday with black beans and cornbread. There is the choice of creating a burger from scratch, ensuring that the customer gets what they want. It’s just not just doing it, try one of their garden burgers. The hand cut fries are made fresh everyday with no hormones or antibiotics in them. Burgerfi offers a choice of a Kobe Beef Dog, Chicken Apple Dog, or Vienna Beef Dog in any style desired. Pair one of these scrumptious dogs with their hand cut fries to ensure a satisfied appetite.

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**AQUARIUS**

(April 20 - May 20)

You may be lucky for your beauty, but your virtue will be fulfilled if you surround yourself with questionable people. Don’t prejudice your reputation.

**PICES**

(February 19 - March 20)

Free your mind. Find an activity that includes friends and family. Some kind of entertainment will be refreshing for everyone.

**PIERS**

(April 19 - May 20)

Your communication will be required to resolve a personal or professional problem. Be honest and sincere about your feelings and goals.

**GEMINI**

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Look after yourself. The balance you seek, the easier it will be to find. Your thoughts and emotions could be volatile, so try to keep you in tip-top shape.

**CANCER**

(July 23 - August 22)

Deepen your love of interest. Greater curiosity is from the heart or art will provide a welcome distraction to your everyday routine.

**LEO**

(August 23 - September 22)

 Unused opportunity, a missed chance, a door that was meant to be opened. Be wise in your actions and decisions.

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(September 23 - October 22)

You are known for your honesty, but your reputation will be threatened if you refuse to participate in questionable activities. Don’t prejudge your reputation.

**LIBRA**

(October 23 - November 21)

Don’t give up on your goals, and take careful of your life. Your friends and family will support you.

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(November 22 - December 21)

Consider what you can do to make your environment more enjoyable. Being creative will help to carry you through the day.

**SAGITTARIUS**

(December 22 - January 19)

Don’t live in the past, or you will miss a golden opportunity. It’s up to you to take new of what’s happening and to take advantage of whatever comes your way.