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New shuttle route introduced on campus

Coastal Carolina to host Myrtle Beach Bowl in 2020

Going behind the music with El Migli

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Coastal introduces new shuttle route

Abigail Rike // Reporter

It is no secret that CCU is in the process of becoming a walking and biking campus. Since finding a parking spot on campus can become extremely difficult and stressful, students find themselves having to park off campus in parking lots such as YY which is off highway 544, the Coastal Science Center and even in the lots around Horry Georgetown Technical College. Once parked, students must wait for the shuttles to take them back on to campus. All shuttles besides the black shuttle stops at the YY lot. The black shuttle primarily runs its route across 501, going to places like Human Resources, the Coastal Science Center and Band Hall.

When it comes to the shuttles that travel throughout main campus and University Place, two out of the three shuttles that stop at YY have a route that takes 20-30 minutes to complete. For students on a tight class schedule or who have a job on campus, that can be pretty stressful.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, Coastal Carolina rolled out a new shuttle route: the YY Express Shuttle. The YY Express Shuttle takes students directly from the main station to the YY lot on Highway 544. From YY, the shuttle makes a stop at the Chanticleer East shuttle stop next to Academic II before returning to the main station. The shuttle runs from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

W. Greg Weisner, director of transportation at Coastal Carolina, explained the process of what it took to get this new shuttle route in place, saying that members from the Student Government Association came to them saying that students were asking for an easier way to get campus and incorporating the YY lot across from University Place.

“It took us about a week to get everything situated with creating a new route and getting it set up on the shuttle tracker app that we use here at Coastal,” said Weisner.

Fitim Saipi, a freshman commuter here at CCU says that the YY express shuttle is convenient for him because after he finishes his Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes at 1:50, he has to pick up his little brother from his bus stop at 2:45.

“Having the express shuttle takes the stress of waiting for the Gold and Teal/Bronze shuttles to finish other stops before the YY lot stop,” said Saipi.

So far, students seem to approve of the latest addition to the shuttle routes here at Coastal Carolina. With the addition of the express shuttle to YY, does this mean that other express routes will be created?

H. Rodney Hoots, transportation manager at Coastal Carolina, says that the YY express shuttle is the only one for now.

“We are looking at more options,” said Hoots. “Any other plans or changes would be discussed and added over the Christmas break.”

You can download the Coastal Carolina Shuttle Tracker App on your mobile device or go to www.chantshuttle.com.
While many of us are hard at work finishing that last slide for that big presentation during finals week or pulling all-nighters to get that capstone complete, members of the Coastal Carolina Student Government Association (SGA) are hard at work progressing new legislation that aims to benefit the Coastal Carolina community.

Recently, members of the SGA passed legislation to put stop signs in areas across campus where there are entrances and exits into parking lots.

D’Andre Fletcher, president of SGA, talked about the importance of the stop signs that’ll be placed around campus. “In my opinion, I think that people view the ‘stop’ that is painted on the ground as more of a yield than a stop,” said Fletcher. “We wanted there to be stop signs where there are also stop lines that way it can be less of a danger for those going in and out of certain areas around campus.”

Fletcher views this piece of legislation as the members of SGA taking a stance on student safety. “At the end of the day, I am happy with the legislation,” said Fletcher. “Our senators are taking those extra steps to see what needs to be done on campus in an attempt to make sure that Coastal Carolina is a safer place for not only students but also faculty, staff and anybody who has to be on campus.”

Another piece of legislation that is making progress through the senate floor is making it easier to access the bridge that connects the Walk2Campus Conway Apartment community to the Woods/Ingle Hall parking lot. There is a gate that is closed and locked between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. The new proposed legislation make the bridge accessible 24/7.

“Having that bridge opened or easily accessed will help students who need to be on campus early for an early shift as a desk assistant in one of the residence halls or a student-athlete that has an early lift session,” said Fletcher.

Fletcher says that since the area gets closed off for a certain period throughout the night, it has caused resident advisers to pay more attention to the area in an effort to stop students from climbing over the fence to get to and from campus. “If you were to be caught trying to get onto campus a different way, you could be subject to a conduct hearing and given a $250 fine,” said Fletcher. “There are 24-hour walking ways from residences like University Place and Monarch. However, for Walk2Campus that isn’t available for students like live there. Opening up this bridge would allow that access.”

One of the biggest pieces of legislation that is currently awaiting a second reading on the floor is a bill that would place baskets filled with feminine hygiene products in select bathrooms across campus.

The bill was co-authored and introduced by Logan Jarrell, a senior from West Virginia. “The purpose of this legislation is to promote the health and well-being of students who menstruate at Coastal Carolina,” said Jarrell. “I had the idea to bring up this issue but did not take the time to pursue it. It wasn’t until I collected note cards left in the Student Government suggestion boxes and there were two comment cards that suggested this.”

While Jarrell is graduating this month, he and Ansha Wilds, co-author on the legislation with Jarrell, hope that the legislation is implemented by Fall 2019. One of the biggest problems that was brought to light within this legislation was not whether to go with the dispenser option or a basket that would be refilled when supply was running low. Instead, one of the main concerns was how students would react to these products being on campus.

“Abuse was certainly a topic of discussion when this legislation was brought up,” said Jarrell. “You are essentially offering a service that is needed and it is being provided for free. There is potential for abuse to come about. However, I think we reached a good compromise that would help minimize abuse.”

Students like Rachel Stahl, a junior at Coastal Carolina, do understand that there is a chance for abuse of this program, but the positives outweigh the negatives. “That probably will happen but the need for a student to have that product is much greater,” said Stahl. “This is a great program and it will definitely save students from that moment of agony when one realizes that they forgot to grab that type of product or having to hide it in their sleeve while walking to the bathroom.”
CCU theater production supports hurricane victims

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

The Coastal Carolina University’s theater department has performed the play ‘Our Town’ throughout the past two weeks in the Edwards Theater. However, on Saturday, Nov. 10, the department did a special performance for free at the Horry County Historical Museum in downtown Conway.

Senior Kiarra Donnelly, acting major who plays “Emily Gibbs” in ‘Our Town’ gave some insight on how it worked out.

“We dedicated our Saturday night performance to hurricane relief efforts, so we took our show into downtown Conway, and we performed for that community. Anyone who attended the show wasn’t charged ticket admission; we just asked for donations to go toward hurricane relief efforts in our community,” Donnelly said.

Donnelly described what it was like to perform in the historic building and if she thought the change of venue would have any effect on the turnout for the performance.

“It was interesting because the building we were performing in was built in the 1930s and our show takes place in the early 20th century, so it was interesting to perform in a space that is a little more fitting to the show,” she said.

“Saturday is usually our most popular night, the highest revenue night and we just decided that we would use that for hurricane relief. The turnout was pretty good. It was a lot of people who I don’t think normally would make it to campus to see a show, but who were intrigued by the fact that it was taking place in their own backyard.”

While Saturdays are typically a popular night, Donnelly gave her thoughts as to why the show had a large attendance.

“A lot of people who maybe don’t usually have access to the theater or who wouldn’t normally come to see a show but were interested by the concept of helping out the community,” said Donnelly.

She believes it was a fitting performance for this effort.

“I think this is important, “Our Town’ is a lot about community and how members of a town can come together to help each other through the ups and downs of life, and so I think this show in particular was really useful to use for the hurricane relief efforts because I think our community, here in the 21st century in Conway, has had to go through a similar situation and really bond together to help out one another,” she said.

Tuberculosis confirmed case at CCU

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

A case of tuberculosis was identified on the Coastal Carolina University campus on Nov. 27.

In the email sent out to notify students, the Director of Health services, Caesar C. Ross III, told students they didn’t have too much to worry about.

“There is no immediate risk to the campus community,” he said in the email.

If you were near the individual who was found to have this, you will have received an email telling you to get tested for TB. Be sure you have checked your email in case you were in close contact with this person and need to be tested, so you can get proper treatment.

Officer Tommy Crosby, who works in the S.C. Department of Health & Environmental Control, gave some more insight on the situation.

“CCU Student Health Services is currently working in conjunction with S.C. DHEC to communicate with identified individuals who may have been in close contact with the infected person,” he said.

Many students are concerned about this situation.

Sophomore Aliyah Eason, early childhood education major, has concerns and would like answers.

“In the email sent out, they said it wasn’t that urgent, but it is urgent,” said Eason. “If they were notifying us, there was a risk. I would like an update, and to know what this means for us.”

There is some good news, however, for worried students.

“It is important to note that TB can be treated with antibiotics,” Crosby said.

Any more concerns or questions can be answered on the DHEC’s or CDC’s websites.

The Chanticleer will continue to monitor the situation and be in touch with DHEC and university officials. More updates to come on thechanticleernews.com.
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As the 2018 Fall semester comes to a close, it is safe to say that it certainly has been a roller coaster. One of the biggest obstacles that everyone at the university from students to faculty and staff had to overcome was post-Hurricane Florence.

Hurricane Florence made a direct hit just south of Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina, about 90 miles north of campus, on the morning of Friday, Sept. 14. While Florence did not directly hit the Myrtle Beach area, the tropical system lingered over our area for a majority of that weekend and finally on Sept. 18, the remnants of Florence emerged off the New England coast before being absorbed into a frontal system over the North Atlantic the next day.

Kylie Coburn, a commuter student from North Myrtle Beach, evacuated to Maryland. Coburn said that while the storm did not directly hit the Myrtle Beach area, the uncertainty of where the storm was going to hit and how strong would it be when it made landfall that made this storm terrifying.

“If the storm had hit us the way it hit Wilmington and Wrightsville Beach, I would not have had a house to come back to,” said Coburn.

The storm displaced students and many faculty and staff members for close to three weeks. Coburn recalled what it was like when she returned to her home.

“I was going to come back on Sunday but because of the tornado threat that was being discussed, my mom, who stayed behind because she works at Myrtle Beach International Airport and is considered essential personnel, I was told to stay another day,” said Coburn. “I live in a part of town where I am two minutes from the beach on one side of my house and the Intracoastal Waterway is on the other side. I was about a mile away from the Aberdeen flooding. I came back the day before Highway 90 washed out.”

From Friday, Sept. 14 to Sunday, Sept. 16, North Myrtle Beach saw 11.47 inches of rain and due to the rising levels of the Intracoastal Waterway and the Waccamaw River, the area became inundated with water. It took several days for the river close to Coburn’s house to crest and even longer for the river to fall back to normal flood levels.

Conway Mayor Barbara Blain-Bellamy recalled the moment when she was able to go out and survey the damage that was caused by Hurricane Florence.

“We had experienced weather events like this in the past, most recently with Hurricane Matthew,” said Blain-Bellamy. “However, nothing compared to what I saw in certain areas of our community. To see downtown Conway the way it looked just days after Florence left our area, it really was heartbreaking.”

A few days after the storm passed, President Donald Trump visited the areas hit the hardest by Hurricane Florence. The president visited parts of North Carolina before visiting Conway on Sept. 19. The president made a stop at the Horry County Emergency Operations Center in Conway to speak with essential personnel and first responders.

“Washington is with you, Trump is with you, we are all with you 100 percent,” said President Trump.

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"And we’ll get through it."

One of the biggest concerns that the University had when it came to starting school back up was the road closures. Massive flooding had cut off sections of Interstate 40, Interstate 95, Highway 90 and even 501 was under the threat of being closed off should the water from Lake Busbee flow over onto 501.

Blaine-Bellamy said that while that did not happen, there was definitely a back-up plan.

"As we recover from Hurricane Florence and prepare our campus to resume normal operations, it is important that you have a clear understanding of the challenges Coastal faces this week," DeCenzo said in the email. "While we are very fortunate that the campus has not received significant damage, the surrounding communities have not been so fortunate. Currently, major flooding is causing significant roadway closure throughout Horry County. It is anticipated that road closures in North and South Carolina may cause interruptions in the delivery of supplies to our community, including food and fuel. A supply chain interruption could significantly impact the University’s ability to provide ample food and sufficient shuttle services to our students. These are the reasons why we have deemed it necessary to delay the return of our students and the resuming of our normal class schedule."

Campus was officially reopened during the final weekend of September and classes officially restarted on Monday, Oct. 1.

While Coburn did return to Conway long before that, she wasn’t just sitting around and waiting to see what Coastal was going to do.

"I work at American Eagle in the North Myrtle Tanger Outlets," said Coburn. "I had to be at work and help out because a lot of our employees were having trouble since a lot of roads were washed out."

Coburn did say that the University could have done a better job in picking the right time for students to come back.

"I know that the University recommended professors to be lenient on attendance," said Coburn. "However, some of my friends and I noticed that there were professors who were not lenient. I am still completing makeup work from Florence. Coming back to class was incredibly difficult because I commute to campus and it was taking an hour to move a hundred yards."

While there is still some adversity to face, Coburn says that she is just going to take it one day at a time.

Hurricane Florence still hasn’t really left the area. A lot of families are still suffering due to damages in their homes from the storm and the floods. There are many local charities that are doing their best to help all of those that were affected by this storm. Toys for Tots, the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army are just a small number of charities that you can donate time and money to.
Best photos of the fall semester

While much of the Carolinas sustained horrible damage from Hurricane Florence, Coastal Carolina received very minimal damage. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Students had the opportunity to paint pumpkins on Prince Lawn during the Farmers Market at Homecoming. Photo by Morgen Cvetko

Students go nuts for free t-shirts at HOOPLA 2018.

A group of students collect their trophy during the 2018 Talent Show during Homecoming. Photo by OTia Prioleau
Coastal Carolina to host Myrtle Beach Bowl in 2020

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

In a coordinated effort with the City of Myrtle Beach, ESPN Events and Coastal Carolina University, Brooks Stadium will be the host venue for the Myrtle Beach Bowl, set to begin in during the 2020 college football bowl season.

The Myrtle Beach Bowl will consist of teams from Conference USA, Mid-American Conference (MAC) and the Sun Belt Conference. Each conference will participate in the bowl game four times between 2020 and 2025.

ESPN senior vice president of college sports programming Pete Derzis talked about what bringing this bowl game to the Grand Strand means to college football.

“We are pleased to bring post season college football to the greater Myrtle Beach area and are thrilled to have representation from three of our conference partners; Conference USA, MAC and Sun Belt,” said Derzis. “With the inaugural Myrtle Beach Basketball Invitational taking place this week, the addition of this bowl game brings yet another opportunity to showcase all that Myrtle Beach has to offer.”

This is not the first time that ESPN, the City of Myrtle Beach and Coastal Carolina have partnered together to put on a major sporting event.

After hurricanes ravaged Puerto Rico last September, the Puerto Rico Tip-Off was moved to Myrtle Beach. The way the City of Myrtle Beach and Coastal Carolina handled the event with such a small window of time to operate was widely praised by teams participating and fans attending the event.

President and CEO of the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Karen Riordan discussed reopening that partnership with ESPN and Coastal Carolina University.

“Visit Myrtle Beach is thrilled to team up once again with ESPN and Coastal Carolina to bring another major sporting event to our region,” said Riordan. “It is a fantastic addition to the sports offerings in the Myrtle Beach area, and our exciting destination will ensure that players, coaches, and fans will have a great experience.”

Coastal Carolina Director of Athletics Matt Hogue talked about what kind of impact this will have not just for Coastal Carolina but for the community as well.

“We are honored to be a part of history in establishing the first bowl game in the state of South Carolina,” said Hogue. “The brand impact for our University from this game and the excitement of college football during the bowl season will be immeasurable and represents another example of how important sports tourism is to the promotion of our region.”

For more information on the Myrtle Beach Bowl, visit www.myrtlebeachbowlgame.com.
High hopes for lasting impact on campus after successful Myrtle Beach Invitational

Brendan Donoghue // Reporter

Just before Coastal Carolina’s campus closed for Thanksgiving break, fans of multiple large universities such as University of Central Florida, Wake Forest University and the University of West Virginia flocked to the HTC Center at Coastal Carolina to take part in the 2018 Myrtle Beach Invitational tournament.

Matt Hogue, director of athletics at Coastal Carolina, gave an overview on how things went during the Myrtle Beach Invitational.

"Executionally, I think everything went very smooth for us," said Hogue. "It's more than what we do in athletics, and all of those folks working together, I think rolled out the red carpet and ensured that this would be a success."

Hogue's confidence in the event was not just based off a lack of complaints from fans. While he acknowledges that it is still too early to accurately judge the economic benefits of this season’s tournament, he says he has already begun to see some intangible success.

"[The tournament] provides exposure to our school, it provides us with incredible branding that really doesn’t cost us anything," said Hogue. "People see our logo constantly. They see our website constantly. They see the name of our school, our arena, really nice exterior shots of our campus."

Playing host to a tournament that is nationally televised places Coastal Carolina University right into the living rooms of families all across the country. Hogue also recognized that the effects of such marketing may need time to come to full fruition, but that it is a phenomenal starting point.

One of the more prominent pieces of athletic news for the Chanticleers in recent days has been the announcement of college football’s Myrtle Beach Bowl to be played annually at Brooks Stadium on Coastal Carolina University’s campus beginning in 2020.

Hogue expressed, in no uncertain terms, his belief that the success of other athletic events – including the Myrtle Beach Invitational – laid the groundwork for Coastal being awarded with a bowl game, one of college football’s more prominent responsibilities.

Hogue referenced all the actors involved in hosting a successful event, and that the University’s success in their role for basketball tournaments has left an impact.

"Our major role is that we offer the facility and execution support, but the fact that we did that well," said Hogue. "There's no question that that's had an impact on our suitability to host a bowl game."

The opportunity to host a bowl game is one more step toward national notoriety for Coastal Carolina University, and without the success of events like the Myrtle Beach Invitational, it might not have arrived here as quickly as it did.

Throughout the athletic department, there is a feeling of success and accomplishment related to the Myrtle Beach Invitational Tournament, but there is no feeling of complacency. Hogue expressed a desire to continue hosting the tournament beyond the current three-year contract.

"You look around the country where they’ve had successful locations, those locations are still going strong," said Hogue. "I definitely see this as something that could become a long-time fixture."

Coastal Carolina and the community are now turning in the direction of next year’s Myrtle Beach Invitational. The 2019 Myrtle Beach Invitational will be held at the HTC Center from Nov. 21-22 and Nov. 24. The 2019 Myrtle Beach Invitational field includes Coastal Carolina, current defending national champion Villanova and Memphis.

The 2020 Myrtle Beach Bowl will be the first collegiate bowl game in South Carolina history. Photo courtesy to GoCCUSports
Coastal men’s soccer misses NCAA Tournament for first time since 2009

For the first time since 2009, the NCAA Men’s Soccer Tournament will not feature the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers after the team’s season came to an end in the Sun Belt semifinals against Georgia State on Saturday, Nov. 10, in Statesboro, Georgia.

The 2018 season was a season filled with thrilling matches and a few head scratchers. Despite opening the season with a 4-0 loss to UCLA, the Chanticleers bounced back to take down the then-13th ranked Georgetown Hoyas in double overtime.

After a pair of wins down in Birmingham, Alabama, the Chanticleers were forced to train on the road amidst Hurricane Florence. The storm caused the Chanticleers to cancel matches against George Mason and former Big South rival Radford.

The Chants stumbled midway through the season, going 1-3 over a four-game stretch. During that stretch, the Chanticleers lost their conference opener against Appalachian State. The 2-1 loss at home on Saturday, Oct. 13, was the first regular season conference home loss for the Chanticleers since 2010.

The Chanticleers quickly responded to that loss with a three-game winning streak. That win streak featured two massive wins on the road against in-state foe Clemson and a top-10 opponent in UNC-Wilmington. And while the Chanticleers did end their four-game road trip with a 4-3 loss to Georgia State, the Chants did make a massive effort to pull off a comeback after going down 4-0 to the Panthers in the first half.

Coastal ended the regular season with a 4-1 thumping of Georgia Southern.

Much like the previous season, the first round of the Sun Belt Tournament was postponed a day due to weather. Despite the Chants picking up the 2-1 win against Howard, the Chanticleers allowed a goal in the final 15 minutes to Georgia State and saw the door to a third-straight Sun Belt Conference tournament championship slammed in their face.

The Chanticleers finished the season with a record of 10-6 and while there was no postseason for Coastal, the team was able to pick up some postseason awards.

With 13 goals and three assists, senior forward Yazeed Matthews was named Sun Belt Co-Offensive Player of the Year. Junior forward Tsiki Ntsabeleng was named the Sun Belt Newcomer of the Year for his performance throughout the 2018 season. Ntsabeleng scored five goals and recorded six assists in his first season with Coastal Carolina.

Chanticleers drop game at Carolina

Coastal Carolina was narrowly defeated by the University of South Carolina on Friday, Nov. 30 at Colonial Life Arena in Columbia, South Carolina, by a final score of 85-79.

Forward Zac Cuthberson continued his senior season for the Chanticleers as he recorded his fourth double-double of the season with team highs in both points (24) and rebounds (12). Both David Pierce and Tommy Burton joined Cuthberson in double digit scoring, racking up 10 points each for the Chanticleers.

The Chanticleers edged out the Gamecocks on the glass, finishing the game with a 40-34 rebound advantage, which led to 13 points coming off offensive rebounds for Coastal.

A.J. Lawson and Hassani Gravett led the USC Gamecocks offensively, scoring 25 and 23 points, respectively.

While Coastal shot better from three-point range (48 percent to 39 percent) and from the free throw line (78 percent to 76 percent), the Gamecocks bested the Chanticleers in overall shooting percentage, going 43 percent from the field to the Chanticleers 39 percent.

A barrage of eight three-pointers in the first half got the Gamecocks off to a hot start. Combined with CCU’s scoreless final 3:37 of the half and 10 first-half turnovers, South Carolina was able to take a 50-41 lead into halftime and never looked back.
CCU football sees season end in disappointment

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

After a 37-34 win over Georgia State in Atlanta on Oct. 27, the Coastal Carolina Chanticleer football team had four chances to make history and get win no. 6 thus securing bowl eligibility for the first time in program history.

While it was going to be a tough task facing off against teams like Appalachian State, Arkansas State and a road trip to South Alabama on Black Friday, the team was confident that the milestone could be completed.

However, much to the chagrin of Teal Nation, the Chanticleers ended their season 5-7, failing to become bowl eligible.

After scoring 61 points in their final two wins of the season (24 against UMass and 37 against Georgia State), the Chanticleers scored a total of 58 points combined across the final four games of the season.

The defense of the Chanticleers gave up 142 points, losing by an average margin of close to 18 points a game.

From 2009 to 2016, Coastal Carolina lost a total of nine home games, going 35-9. The Chanticleers have been gone 3-8 the past two years. While the competition has been much more difficult moving from FCS opponents to FBS programs that have more scholarships and have been at the FBS level for a lot longer, fans are wanting results.

Coastal Carolina has not experienced back-to-back losing seasons and until last year, there had only been two losing seasons in the short program history.

There were plenty of positives this season. The adversity that the team faced during Hurricane Florence, having to play two games in a matter of five days, was inspiring. The team had one of their best defensive performances against the now Sun Belt Champion Appalachian State. The team also defeated UAB earlier in the year. UAB went on to be 10-3 and win their conference championship game.

From a team standpoint, there were also several bright spots. While the quarterback situation was once again quite confusing, Fred Payton and Bryce Carpenter both showed some promise and will certainly play important roles over the next three seasons. The offensive line, albeit young, showed great improvements over the year and CJ Marable will be a menace in the backfield. Defensively, players like Teddy Gallagher, Michael Makins, Silas Kelly and Jeffery Gunter showed out on numerous occasions.

There certainly will need to be some changes made in the offseason, whether it is coaching, play calling or player personnel, that remains to be seen.

Coastal tops NCCU

Akilah Stroman // Reporter

As they traveled to Durham, North Carolina, this past weekend, the Coastal Carolina women’s basketball team defeated North Carolina Central by a score of 89-66.

Leading the Chanticleers was DJ Williams as she scored 23 points, six assists, and seven steals. Williams was 10 of 13 from the field. Behind her was Naheria Hamilton with 11 points, while Breelyn Blanding pulled down nine rebounds with seven points and four assists.

Both teams struggled with controlling the ball in the first half of play. Both tallied 19 turnovers in just the first 20 minutes but Coastal managed to get 12 points off those turnovers.

With the Chants scoring 43 points in the first half of the game, 30 of those points were in the paint.

Starting the third quarter on a 14-2 run, the Chants were looking to pull away and went into the fourth quarter with a 65-53 lead.

The Chants then went on 8-0 and 7-0 runs that would seal the game.

The Chanticleers improved to 5-1 on the year. That is the team’s best start to a season since 2011-2012, when the team began the season going 6-1.

The Chants look to improve their three-game win streak and return to the HTC Center on Wednesday to play Meredith College. Tipoff is set for 5 p.m.

Maria Visone drives down the lane for an easy layup. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking
Best of fall sports 2018 in photos

Coastal Carolina celebrates a come from behind victory over Bowling Green.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Kaylah House and Kyla Manning going up for the block.
Photo by Keiona Houser

The boys from the soccer pitch celebrate a double-overtime classic against Georgetown.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

CJ Marable burst through the blockers in the final home game of the season.
Photo by Keiona Houser
Going behind the music with El Migli

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

The time that Francesco Migliano, also known as El Migli, has had here at Coastal Carolina has been nothing short of a whirlwind. Migliano, a native of Montalot Uffugo, Italy, began his college career at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Migliano was a tennis player at UT-Arlington and despite a good first year, things began to go awry and forced Migliano to look for a new program.

“I had an injury in my second year and really was not given the proper amount of time to rehab,” said Migliano. “I started to look for a place where I could find harmony.”

Migliano, a 4.0 student-athlete, was looking at schools such as Georgetown and Cornell. However, due to those universities being private and Migliano being an international student, he was unable to apply for financial aid.

“I started using some of my connections and I remember talking with Renan Samed, who played tennis here at Coastal, at a tournament,” said Migliano. “I got in touch with the coach, came here and loved it.”

Migliano had a great career at Coastal Carolina, both on and off the tennis court. Migliano went 16-12 as a player and made the 2016-2017 Sun Belt Commissioner’s List. Migliano graduated Coastal Carolina summa cum laude and he earned the President’s Award. He was also honored as the Coastal Carolina Male Scholar Athlete of the Year.

After his time at Coastal Carolina, Migliano secured a position as a Placement Analyst with the Citi Latin America Internship Program. The six-month internship with the Fortune 100 company offered a unique opportunity for Migliano to gain meaningful work experience in a very competitive environment at a global organization.

Migliano opened up about his experience within the internship.

“The people that I worked with in Ft. Lauderdale and Miami were absolutely amazing,” said Migliano. “I gained so much insight on how the market works. However, working there I discovered that I am not a person who can sit at a desk all day in a suit.”

So, what exactly kickstarted Migliano’s passion for becoming a DJ?

While Migliano did experiment with music a little bit during his time at Coastal, it all started back when he was attending high school in Spain.

“Electronic music is big here but not as big as it is over in Europe,” said Migliano.

“I started listening to it a bit more when I was in high school and fell in love with Avicii. I didn’t really start really vibing and dabbling with music until I was a senior. I had this classmate whose friend was a DJ. I was invited to hang out with them at a tailgate and I was standing behind the DJ booth fascinated as to what I was looking at.”

Almost immediately after that day, Migliano bought his first console and for three straight days, he messed around with the device.

“I didn’t sleep during that time,” said Migliano. “I actually got my first gig as a DJ not even a week after I bought that console.”

When it comes to being a DJ at a party and producing his own music, Migliano is very meticulous in his work and what he wants to play.

“I certainly want to play artists like Avicii and whatever is at the top of the charts,” said Migliano. “However, I do want to have my own personal style. I don’t want to go into something giving it 50 percent. I am always going to give it 100 percent.”

Migliano said that during the first few weeks of creating music, he couldn’t even save projects that he created because he had an older laptop and couldn’t afford to download the full-version of the proper software.

“I created a song that was complete garbage but I still put out there in an effort to see what direction I was going in and what areas I could improve in,” said Migliano. “I got a lot of negative feedback, but I didn’t give up.”

And he hasn’t.

As of right now, Migliano has put out a couple of singles across all streaming platforms. Migliano’s recent single “Hold Me in Your Arms” was released on Nov. 17. The song features Shayce Opal and it took Migliano seven months to perfectly craft the track.

“I never thought about how hard it would be,” said Migliano. “I knew that this was something that I was passionate about and this track is very special to me.

It is the first time I worked with lyrics and another artist. And it is also basically the birth of my record label, EM4U.”

Migliano is currently working on creating an online shop for merchandise and for greater promotion. Search “El Migli” on Apple Music, Spotify, YouTube and other streaming platforms.
Don’t let stress keep you from doing your best

Chase Newsome // Reporter

Don’t let Stress keep You from doing Your Best

The most stressful time of the school year is upon us. Can you guess what it is? That’s right. Finals week.

The week where everything we’ve learned through the entire semester is crammed into one test for each class. The one thing we always hear when we start losing it is, “Hey, don’t stress.”

Wow. Why didn’t I think of that? It’s not as easy as it sounds. Often times we get so caught up in what we have to do that we forget to take time off for ourselves to give our brains the much-needed downtime that it deserves. You may be thinking, “I just don’t have time to relax.”

Of course you do. You’d be surprised what 15 minutes of relaxation can do for you. However, just in case you aren’t sure about how to go about handling finals week, we are going to cover five ways you can destress so that you can walk into the classroom with confidence.

1) Go to the gym. Exercising is one of the best ways to relieve stress. Your workout doesn’t have to be long and it doesn’t even have to involve going to an actual gym. Yoga, simply going for a run or doing a quick 30-minute in-home workout can improve your mood dramatically.

2) Eat a healthy meal. A lot of times, we happen to get into the zone when it comes to our work and we forget to eat or, even worse, we snack on little things like chips or cookies because it’s convenient for us in the moment. Those unhealthy snacks eventually just wind up making us feel worse. Give your body the nutrients it needs and it will spark an increase in your cognitive function.

3) Create a study schedule. If you feel as though you don’t have time, write down everything that you have to do that day and put it into a schedule. Dedicate the times in the day where you need to get work done. Then, in between those times, give yourself a break. This also helps with making sure you’re able to get enough hours of sleep because you’re able to plan on when to go to bed.

4) Be social. Spending time with friends is always a good way to take the edge off. Whether it’s going to get something to eat or going to see a movie, the little things can make a huge difference. Plus, who doesn’t feel better after a good laugh?

5) Think of what’s to come. It’s important to realize that it doesn’t last forever. The stress is only temporary and before you know it, finals week will be over and you’ll be on your way home to a beautiful and relaxation-filled holiday. Motivate yourself knowing that once you get through it, you won’t have to worry about it anymore.

Once finals week is over, you’ll be home and the destressing will begin. You will no longer have to worry about due dates or live in the constant fear of wondering how you’re going to pass the next test. It’s funny because at some point, even though the semester was stressful, you’ll be wishing to come back.

So, while you are home over the break, enjoy the moment with old friends and family because as soon as you get back here, you’ll be begging for the semester to end.

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Touching lives one cup at a time

O’Tia Prioleau // Reporter

Myles Meisinger is not your average barista. Whether he is behind the counter at the Starbucks inside Kimbel Library or riding around on the Starbucks Cart, Meisinger is a warm and encouraging human being who has put a smile on Coastal Carolina student’s faces for the past three years.

Meisinger started his barista career back in Salt Lake City, Utah, at a local college there. “I was walking around downtown and ran into this coffee shop on campus there and asked if they were hiring,” he said.

Meisinger expressed how amazing the customer services are at coffee shops and how you can really interact with the people you encounter. He feels as though you can really get to know someone based on their drink choice.

“Coffee means a lot to a lot of people,” said Meisinger. “You’ll be surprised by the number of people you impact.”

In his free time, Meisinger enjoys sticking to what he came to Coastal for in the first place: creative writing. While the major is no longer offered, that has not stopped Meisinger from his passion.

“I don’t write for other people,” said Meisinger. “I write for myself.”

Meisinger is working on his third book and even though he hasn’t worked out the publishing yet, he wishes to go to New York so he can meet with publishers. He also hopes to bring out his own fashion line while in New York.

In an effort to connect with more people, Meisinger is considering to go to open mic opportunities at a Fresh Brewed, a local coffee house in downtown Myrtle Beach. Meisinger is hoping he could get an open mic to happen at Starbucks on campus.

“Come and see me because I love to read what I have written and I love to hear what other people have written,” Meisinger said.

Meisinger says that he is planning on trying to get open mic nights at the Starbucks in the library here at Coastal, hoping that there are others out there who share his passion for creative expression.

“I think art should make you uncomfortable and we should be uncomfortable because we live in a world that makes everyone uncomfortable if you are not a majority,” he said. “Being surrounded by people who constantly remind you that you are not this thing that you might think you are and that you actually do things for people that are great means a lot to me.”

When it comes to creating a great cup of coffee though, Meisinger suggests hazelnut and soy as being the best to put into coffee. He also had the pleasure of making his own drink for those of you who do not like coffee and prefer something a little sweeter.

“Vanilla bean with two pumps of raspberry, coconut milk, no whipped cream with a strawberry purée wall with dragon fruit inside,” said Meisinger. “It tastes almost as sweet as me.”
First Man Review

Chase Newsome // Reporter

Ever wonder what would it be like to go to the moon? Ever think about how difficult it must have been or how much stress was put on the shoulders of those brave astronauts who journeyed into the unknown? Probably not. But now you can experience it all yourself with the out of this world new movie, “First Man,” that hit theaters Oct. 12.

Directed by Damien Chazelle, this movie highlights the aspects of the life of Neil Armstrong (Ryan Gosling) who many people never knew about while chasing the footsteps of the process that these men had to undergo before even setting foot in a rocket. During the first part of the movie, we learn that Neil has a baby daughter who suffers from cancer. She passes away, and this takes a toll on Neil’s life. He constantly has visions of her while he suffers through the pain of trying to erase her from his memory. Shortly after her death, Neil is notified about an ad in the paper about NASA seeking astronauts. He decides to take the step forward and puts in an application. Already having military and pilot experience, he is invited in for an interview and is accepted thereafter.

The training that he and other crew members go through for the next several years is nothing short of amazing mixed in with a little bit of the impossible. Time and time again we are able to see how many times they failed. “We have to fail. We have to fail down here so that we don’t fail up there,” commands Neil. These words resonate with you. Each move that is laid out in the movie makes you love this country a little more and brings back the faith in humanity. His wife, Janet (Claire Foy), has constant fear that Neil may not return. She urges him to give his sons a dose of reality and during that scene, those two boys grow up real quick. They learn that their father may not come back, but he will go down in history.

When finally arriving at their destination, you are able to watch Neil graze himself upon that rocky surface while sputtering those famous words, “That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” It was on this day that we all as people, stood together. It was for mankind. For us all. It makes you proud of how far we have come and much we have left to capture.

Welcome to Grover’s Corner

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

‘Our Town’ was a wonderful performance directed by John Woodson. He has had over 30 years of experience in the theater, which includes starring on Broadway, and did great work on this play.

‘Our Town’ is a great story about a community coming together. This play can help you open your eyes to what’s really important. It takes place in Grover’s Corner in the early 20th century.

He comments on what the play means to him.

“Fifteen years later, it is still teaching me lessons, though now they are far more profound,” Woodson said in his director’s notes. “Wilder’s powerful themes of fleeting nature of human life and the importance of companionship cannot be missed by anyone who witnesses his play, and the efficiency and simplicity with which Wilder captures the complexities of what it is to be alive are nothing short of breathtaking.”

The theater department did an amazing job with this play. It was entertaining, moving, and a great chance to be exposed to the talent of students at this school.

Eric Hall did an amazing job with the costumes and the cast put on a great show. You could feel the emotion and passion coming off the stage; it felt authentic.

If you didn’t see this performance, you should see the next one. The theater department can put on a great show and some of their performances are only $7 for students.

‘Our Town’ premiered Nov. 7-15 at Edwards Theatre and the Horry County Historical Museum.

Courtesy to Universal Pictures

First Man goes deeper into the historic moon landing.
Courtesy to Universal Pictures
From sea to dying sea: Reactions from across the country pour in after new climate change report

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

On Monday, Nov. 26, President Donald Trump dismissed a study that warned of the potentially catastrophic impact of climate change. This study was produced by his own administration and it involved 13 federal agencies and more than 300 leading climate scientists. This type of report is the result of Congress, in the 1980s, mandating that this sort of report be submitted every four years as a sort of reference point for lawmakers and legislators. Volume II of the Fourth National Climate Assessment comes after a barrage of wild weather has continued long into the final month of 2018.

The near 1700-page report tackles topics from the increased temperatures to the effects that climate change will have on communities across the country.

“The impacts of climate change are already being felt in communities across the country,” the report said. “More frequent and intense extreme weather and climate-related events, as well as changes in average climate conditions, are expected to continue to damage infrastructure, ecosystems, and social systems that provide essential benefits to communities."

The report went on to say that “future climate change is expected to further disrupt many areas of life” and will make challenges to prosperity that already exist more difficult due to “aging and deteriorating infrastructure, stressed ecosystems, and economic inequality”.

When asked about the report, this is what the president had to say.

“I don’t believe it,” said Trump. “Here's the other thing – you’re going to have to have China and Japan and all of Asia – [the report] addresses only our country. We are the cleanest we have ever been. And it is very important to me. But if we are clean and every other place is dirty, that's not so good. So, I want clean air and clean water. Very important.”

Cheyenne Cunningham, a senior environmental law student at Coastal Carolina, spent the summer working in Washington, D.C. with South Carolina Congressman Ralph Norman of the Fifth District. During her time there, she was able to sit in on several congressional hearings that discussed climate change.

After hearing about the president's comments on his own administration's report, Cunningham gave her thoughts on the Trump's response.

“China certainly is one of the worst countries when it comes to pollution,” said Cunningham. “However, the United States cannot keep pushing our obligations off to the side in order for us to get out of the spotlight. Climate change affects the entire world. I would think that the scientists that were involved in the report are in some type of outrage. The best thing that they can do is continue to put the science out there and move forward with what they find.”

The Trump Administration has not been the strongest supporters of climate change. On the night before Thanksgiving, the president tweeted about the cold temperatures that were being forecasted for much of the northeastern United States.

“Brutal and Extended Cold Blast could shatter ALL RECORDS - Whatever happened to Global Warming?” tweeted Trump.

What the president failed to realize is that there is a difference between weather, which is what is forecasted daily, and climate.

According to Merriam-Webster, the definition of weather is “the state of the atmosphere with respect to heat or cold, wetness or dryness, calm or storm, clearness or cloudiness”. The definition of climate is “the average course or condition of the weather at a place usually over a period of years as exhibited by temperature, wind velocity, and precipitation”.

The report touched on the effects that climate will have on the oceans and coasts. Being a university that is less than 20 minutes from the beach, this section of the report is something that should be made aware.

“Coastal communities and the ecosystems that support them are increasingly threatened by the impacts of climate change,” the report said. “Without significant reductions in global greenhouse gas emissions and regional adaptation measures, many coastal regions will be...
transformed by the latter part of this century, with impacts affecting other regions and sectors. Even in a future with lower greenhouse gas emissions, many communities are expected to suffer financial impacts as chronic high-tide flooding leads to higher costs and lower property values."

The report also mentioned that the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts face above-average risks due to lasting damage to coastal property and infrastructure driven by sea level rise and storm surge. These effects are also expected to lead to financial losses for individuals, businesses, and communities.

Despite the Trump administration ignoring the effects that climate change will have on both this country and the entire planet, efforts to combat global warming and clean up our home are well underway here at CCU thanks to Sustain Coastal.

Sustain Coastal has taken steps over the years to build recycling habits throughout the community, including providing teal recycling bins to faculty, staff and incoming students. This past month, the University decided to go strawless in order to reduce the amount of waste that can harm the environment. According to a release sent out by the university, Coastal has installed 91 water bottle refill stations have been installed across campus, which have collectively eliminated more than 4.2 million disposable water bottles.

The release also stated that during the 2017-2018 academic year, CCU was able to divert 544 tons of total waste from area landfills, including food and organic waste, electronics, commingled recyclables, cooking oil, scrap metal and items sold or donated via the annual Campus Salvage sale.

Jeremy Monday, CCU’s sustainability coordinator, says that this achievement is just one checkmark on a large list of ways the CCU population and surrounding community can help protect and improve the planet.

“Diverting waste is really just one piece of the puzzle,” he said in the release. “There’s a lot more that we do to help Coastal be sustainable. CCU diverted 102 tons of organic waste alone from going into a landfill, and we’re able to do that because there is a Horry County Solid Waste Authority facility located right on S.C. 90.”

While it is good to see our campus and our community work together to ‘go green’, there is always more that we can do. Climate change is real and ignoring it or placing the blame on other countries is not going to make it go away. It is time that our elected officials on both sides of the aisle take a moment to sit down and review the facts that scientists are providing and try to enact policies that will ensure a better future for our children and grandchildren.
Students fall short at attending athletic events

Akilah Stroman // Reporter

Being a Division 1 school has its perks and comes with a lot, but if it’s one thing the student athletes really do appreciate, it is the fan base. Here at Coastal Carolina, the students seem to fall short at supporting the student athletes.

On Oct. 4, 2018, social media sensation Brother Nature came to Conway and tweeted to the students of Coastal: “Coastal Carolina University, meet me at Turtle bridge on campus at 6 PM so we can feed all the turtles together.” That tweet alone did numbers and the turn-out was incredible. Unfortunately, that kind of turn-out does not happen for our athletic teams.

When the football team is home, they encourage all students to come out and see the team compete, but on Saturday night when it is time to show support and school pride, the students are nowhere to be found—and if they are found, it is at a tailgate for the game, but they never make it to the actual game.

Many students don’t go to the games or leave well before it’s over. Freshman Tavian Matthews explained why he isn’t very interested in the games.

“Sometimes the games are just boring,” said Matthews. “If we are losing by 14+, I do not see the point in staying because to me, I can watch a blowout on my television at home. When I go to the games, the sidelines aren’t hype at all, so it just makes everything dull. If the team was more engaged early on, and actually put in work from the start, I might start staying longer.”

Junior Sabrina Satchell has a slightly different opinion.

“Going to the games is always fun for me but it does suck to see them lose or get blown out week after week,” said Satchell. “When they lose one game, it’s like ‘OK, maybe next week’ but when the next week comes and it happens again, it starts to get old.”

Other sports teams like volleyball, men and women’s soccer, and both men and women’s basketball team don’t get the recognition they all deserve.

With this, comes irritation from the student-athletes as well. To prevent irritation from anybody, both parties should do their part and it will all come together. Athletes continue to put in the work and students continue to come to the games and support no matter the outcome because if you do that, the outcome the next time around could be drastically different.
Corrections

In previous print issues, there were certain mistakes that needed to be addressed.

The October issue:

- In the ‘Coastal marine science student reflects on time in Scotland’ piece, the photo caption was cut off at the end, thus misspelling the last name of the person who provided the photograph for the story. The correct name is Valerie Viscusi.

- In the “Coastal is ‘Carolina Strong’” piece, Lindsi Glass’s title was misspelled. The correct title for Ms. Glass is Senior Director for marketing and licensing at Coastal Carolina.

The November issue:

- In the ‘Marrio and Josh Norman Fieldhouse Unveiling Ceremony’ piece, unveiling was originally misspelled.

- In the ‘A southern soccer connection: From South Africa to South Carolina’ piece, one of the player’s last names was spelled wrong. The correct name is Tsiki Ntsabeleng.

We regret these mistakes. They have been corrected in the online edition.
As a journalist, it is our duty to inform the public on what is going on in and around our community. I take great pride in the fact that the reporters on The Chanticleer staff give each and every story 100 percent effort in being sure that everyone's voice is heard on a particular topic. However, there are times where we make mistakes. We are human, after all.

In the event that we make a mistake or you as a reader have any questions or concerns about any story that was published in The Chanticleer Newspaper, please feel free to write a letter to the editor. You can find that option on our website at www.thechanticleernews.com, or you can email the staff at thechanticleer@coastal.edu.
As the semester comes to a close, I was able to take the time to sit back and think about what a whirlwind this semester has been. As a senior who is graduating in May 2019, I have been reminded by my family and friends, as well as myself, how much I have changed since freshman year. I would like to take that a step further. I certainly agree that I am not the same person who set foot on this campus back in August 2015 but I can also say that I am not the same person who began his senior year a mere four months ago.

I think we can all say that we aren’t the same person we were at the beginning of the semester. Some of us, like myself, may have already seen the change while others might see it in themselves down the road.

Hurricane Florence pushed us to our limits and then some this past semester. However, we did not break. We may have been knocked down but we got back up. Everyone at Coastal Carolina had to sacrifice something during and after Florence. We had to leave our residence halls and trust that we would have a place to stay when we came back. Some of us had to give up our Saturday to come to class. Yet here we are, another semester in the books.

To the seniors who are graduating this month, congratulations on your commencement and best of luck in your future endeavors. To the seniors who are graduating in May, you are almost there and before you know it, you’ll be hearing your name called in the HTC Center and shaking the hand of President DeCenzo. Keep pushing.

Thank you to all members of the Coastal Carolina University community from President David DeCenzo all the way to the maintenance crews who continually keep our campus looking beautiful.

And lastly, thank you to you – the student body. After all, The Chanticleer is proud to be the Student Voice of Coastal Carolina University and we look forward to being that voice next semester and every semester that follows.

Best of luck during finals week. Chants up!
November/December Movies

The Coastal Theater Box Office hours: Friday and Saturday, 5 - 11 p.m.

Ticket prices: $2, includes one free popcorn. Previews start five minutes before show time.

Tickets may be purchased in advance beginning on Friday of movie night at 8:30 a.m.

Must show a CINO, CCU Alumni Association or HGTC ID Card to purchase a ticket(s).

Nov. 2 - 3
6 p.m.: “A Simple Favor”
9 p.m.: “Searching”
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Nov. 9 - 10
6 p.m.: “Crazy Rich Asians”
9 p.m.: “Mile 22”
6 p.m.: “Mile 22”
9 p.m.: “Crazy Rich Asians”

Nov. 30 - Dec. 1
6 p.m.: “Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again”
9 p.m.: “The Nun”
6 p.m.: “The Nun”
9 p.m.: “Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again”

Dec. 7 - 8
6 p.m.: “The House with a Clock in its Walls”
9 p.m.: “Night School”
6 p.m.: “Night School”
9 p.m.: “The House with a Clock in its Walls”

*Movies are subject to change due to availability.*