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A Newsletter for Faculty, Staff and Friends of Coastal Carolina University

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Humanities joins hands with Wall Fellows program

The Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts and the Wall College of Business Administration have joined hands for the 2005 Wall Fellows program. The nine-year-old leadership program originally designed for business students is being enlarged to include humanities majors in anticipation of the development of a Humanities Fellows program next year. Seven business students and two humanities students were inducted into the program recently.

The new business fellows, all juniors, are: Patrick Hall, a management major, of Richmond, Va.; Timothy Kazimir, a professional golf management/marketing major, of Highland Heights, Ohio; Joseph Koster, a PGM/marketing major, of Burton, Ohio; Kelly McCoy, an accounting major, of Temperance, Mich.; Matthew Miller, a finance major, of Sauquoit, N.Y.; Bradley Morgan, a finance major, of Tampa, Fla.; and Jeffrey Ungurean, a management major, of East Sparta, Ohio.

The humanities fellows are Michael Jaruszewicz, an English major of Erie, Pa., and Amanda Stepp, a history major, of Myrtle Beach.

"At Coastal, business and the humanities have joined hands and hearts because we all want to explore—students and faculty together—the supreme qualities of hand and heart requisite to genuine leadership in the 21st century," said Edwards College of Humanities Dean Lynn Franken at the Wall Fellows dinner and induction.



Pictured are the new Wall Fellows for 2005. They are, seated, from left: Jeff Ungurean, Amanda Stepp, Mike Jaruszewicz and Tim Kazimir. Standing, from left: Patrick Hall, Matt Miller, Joe Koster, Brad Morgan and Kelly McCoy.

The plan is for humanities to form its own Fellows program patterned on the Wall program, which is an 18-month program designed to prepare top business students for high-level careers in major U.S. and international corporations and organizations. It was initiated in 1995 by the late Conway businessman E. Craig Wall Jr. in response to the need, expressed by the leaders of top U.S. corporations, for

business graduates with stronger leadership, critical thinking and interpersonal skills.

Students are chosen for the Wall Fellows program through a competitive application process at the beginning of their junior years. The primary focus of the program is a rigorous three credit-hour per semester course which covers specific non-traditional areas.

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Nov. 10-16

- Bill Woodson, Brian Nance on the Wall Fellows program
- Brian Ashley on women's golf
- Jerome Christia and Leslie McIver on public engagement
- Homecoming 2003

Nov. 17-23

- Alan LeForce on women's basketball
- Nils Rauhut, Vivian Ford on TEAL Center
- Alumni profile: Tyler McCart
- Homecoming 2003

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Bankston makes music with friends

David Bankston of Coastal's music faculty will team up with world renowned bass guitarist Steve Bailey and other musicians on Tuesday, Nov. 11



David Bankston

at 7:30 p.m. to offer an evening of original songs and music from the American songbook. The "David Bankston and Friends" concert, which will be in Wheelwright Auditorium, is free and open to the public.

The performance will also feature Kurry Seymour, percussion coordinator and assistant band director at Coastal; singer/guitarists Bobbie and Aaron Holt; and Coastal voice student Elise Testone.

The program will include songs from Bankston's CD, *Galvez Town*, as well as new original songs and American pop standards such as Frank Sinatra's "I'll Be

Around" and Billie Holliday's haunting "But Beautiful" and "Darn That Dream."

Bankston, seen most recently in *The Baker's Wife*, has performed extensively in opera and musical theater, including leading roles in companies such as the Houston Grand Opera, Washington Opera and New Orleans Opera. Folk, pop and rock music were his first loves, however, and Bankston began playing the guitar at 15 years old and was singing folk songs professionally by age 17.

Released last year, *Galvez Town* is Bankston's homage to his Louisiana roots. The CD's 10 songs are reflections on life, love and changing times from the vantage point of a mature storyteller looking back on the people and places of his youth.

Seymour, assistant band director at CCU, has toured Europe performing original music that he composed for a modern performance of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

For more information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 349-2502.

USC anglers win

Fighting six-foot seas and small craft warnings, the University of South Carolina fishing team cruised to an easy win in the 30th annual Coastal Carolina Invitational collegiate fishing tournament held recently out of Murrells Inlet.

USC, coached by Jerry Hilbisch, racked up 45.25 points worth of king mackerel and blackfish, topping Clemson with 19 points and Francis Marion University with 16.4. Coastal finished last with 10 points.

Fishing on board the *New Inlet Princess*, out of Captain Dick's Marina and captained by Jack Orr, the collegiate anglers and their coaches boated a remarkable 10 king mackerel in what has been a bad year for fishing on the Carolina coast.

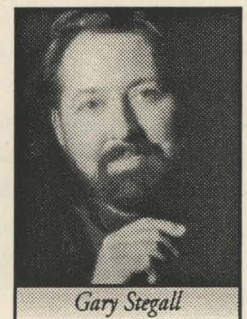
USC also had the largest king, a 12 pounder, while Clemson topped the bottom anglers with a 1.5 pound blackfish.



Members of the Piscataway Indian Nation will perform a program of native song and dance on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at Wheelwright Auditorium. Come learn about the history, culture and issues facing this remarkable people. It's free.

Stegall plays at St. Peter Basilica

Gary Stegall hasn't come down to earth yet after traveling to Rome, Italy, to play the organ at St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican. He had actually been scheduled to play



Gary Stegall

for a papal audience, but due to Pope John Paul II's condition, that didn't work out. But Stegall did get to see the Pope and listen to his homily on the rosary.

Stegall performed on the Basilica's Tamburini organ located between two altars, playing a mini-concert of music by Flor Peters, a prominent Belgium composer who was born in 1903.

Athletic Update

Sunday, Nov. 9

- Men's soccer hosts Alabama A&M, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- Women's basketball hosts UNC-Pembroke, scrimmage, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball at Charleston Southern, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- Men's soccer at Big South Tournament, Radford, Va., TBA

Thursday, Nov. 13

- Men's soccer at Big South Tournament, Radford, Va., TBA

Friday, Nov. 14

- Volleyball at Winthrop, 7 p.m.
- Men's soccer at Big South Tournament Radford, Va., TBA

Saturday, Nov. 15

- Women's cross country at NCAA SE Regional Champ. (East Carolina Univ., Greenville, N.C.) 10 a.m.
- Men's cross country at NCAA SE Regional Championship (East Carolina Univ., Greenville, N.C.)
- Football at Liberty, 1:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at High Point, 2 p.m.
- Women's basketball hosts Low Country All-Stars Exhibition, 7 p.m.
- Men's soccer at Big South Tournament Radford, Va., TBA

Sunday, Nov. 16

- Men's soccer at Big South Tournament Radford, Va., TBA

Friday, Nov. 21

- Women's basketball hosts Anderson, 7 p.m.
- Volleyball at Big South Conference Tournament, Birmingham, Ala., TBA

Saturday, Nov. 22

- Football at Charleston Southern, 1:30 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Marist, Marist Shootout-Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 7:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Big South Conference Tournament, Birmingham, Ala., TBA

Sunday, Nov. 23

- Men's basketball vs. Eastern Michigan/Yale, Marist Shootout, 5/7:30 p.m.
- Volleyball at Big South Conference Tournament. Birmingham, Ala., TBA

Coastal Notes

President's offices move back

After months of renovation, the President's Suite has returned to the Singleton Building along with the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Located in the first floor President's Suite are: Ron Ingle, Sally Horner, Lynn Willett, Pat Rohr, David Millard, Brenda Cox, Jackie Deda, Carrie Toal, Nila Hutchinson and Chyrel Stalvey.

McDonald's has CCU Choir Night

When your stomach starts grumbling for food on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 5 to 8 p.m., head for McDonald's at S.C. 544 and Singleton Ridge Road and order dinner — and lots of it!

The Coastal Concert Choir will receive 20-30 percent of the profits during that two-hour period, according to Patti Edwards, "so we're asking people to support the choir by eating."

Public Safety can get online info

The Department of Public Safety is now a National Crime Information Center (NCIC) with the ability to access law enforcement information online.

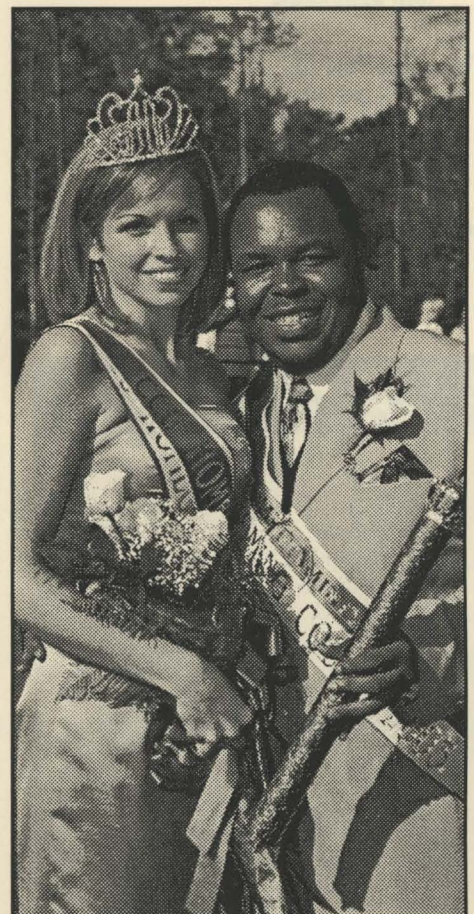
The department's recent accreditation as a NCIC and Department of Motor Vehicles Law Enforcement Terminal site comes after two years of equipment purchases, site visits and additional training.

Historian to speak on slavery

Internationally renowned historian John David Smith will deliver the Phi Alpha Theta address at Coastal on Monday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in Wall Auditorium. "Slavery on Our Minds and in Our Souls: The 'Peculiar Institution' Today as Idea and Symbol" is his topic.

Smith, who is graduate alumni distinguished professor of history at North Carolina State University, has also served as Fulbright Professor of American Studies at the Amerika-Institut, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universitat in Munich, Germany.

He is the author or editor of 17 books. His *Anti-Black Thought* (1993) won the Gustavus Myers Center Award for the Study of Human Rights in North America, and his *Black Judas* (2000) won the Mayflower Society Award for nonfiction.



Courtney Michaelis and Brian Johnson were crowned Homecoming queen and king during festivities on Saturday at Brooks Stadium. Michaelis, of Columbia, is a junior in marketing. Johnson, of Clinton, is a senior in management.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- "David Bankston and Friends," 7:30 p.m., Wheelwright Auditorium

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- Piscataway Nation, Native American Culture, 7 p.m., Wheelwright Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 13

- CCU Saxophone Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall

Sunday, Nov. 16

- Coastal Gospel Choir Fall Concert, 4 p.m., Recital Hall
- Campus Mass, 7:30 p.m., Atheneum 003

Wednesday, Nov. 19

- Chili Cookoff, Student Center, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., \$1 to taste test
- Poet Tehut Nine, 7 p.m., Wall Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 20

- The Spirit of the Chanticleer Marching Band concert, 7:30 p.m., Wheelwright Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 22

- Commodores, U.S. Navy Band, 7:30 p.m., Wheelwright Auditorium



David Bankston helps a first grader at Aynor Elementary School to find a guitar chord. Students are learning to play the guitar through an innovative program called Guitars in the Classroom.

Teachers, students learn to strum in Guitars in Classroom project

Some 740 children at Aynor Elementary School can be found pickin' and strummin' on any given music instruction day—or at least, learning *how* to pick and strum.

They each have their own child-sized guitar, and most have a keen interest in learning the instrument considered widely among the young to rank high in the "cool" factor.

Guitars in the Classroom (GITC) is a national educational program that helps interested educators to organize and run regional guitar education programs for K-8 teachers. The teachers learn to play guitar, sing, lead students in song and integrate music into the school day in a variety of ways.

David Bankston started the local program after talking to its California founder, Jessica Baron Turner, who created the SmartStart method of guitar instruction that features open tuning and lots of strumming.

"There seem to be a disproportionate number of tone deaf children," said Bankston, explaining why he thought such a program was needed. He has been collaborating with Connie Christy, Aynor Elementary's music teacher, and Laura Dean, a Coastal student who's working on

her MAT degree to get the program started.

Dean instructs the 23 teachers who signed up for guitar lessons, including one child development coordinator who works with four-year-olds. "We're not teaching the four-year-olds yet," she said, "They're a little young."

But the six-year-olds are fair game, and they were pretty excited when it came time for guitar lessons, which involved a game Christy created (girls against the boys) to help them learn the frets and strings.

"It's a simplified way of learning to play the guitar, and it makes learning other subjects more fun for kids," said Dean. "Open tuning is really easy and accessible to everyone. Most of the teachers have little or no music experience."

Bankston said GITC was started at Aynor Elementary because the interest was there. Guitars were donated by Father and Son Music in Conway, money was raised by the PTO, and the program is going strong.

Plans include teaching teachers at Coastal, Bankston said, so that Coastal can become the hub for the training program. Also in the works are plans for a national summer workshop for GITC at Coastal so that other schools might start the program.

Birthdays

November

10 Shelly Lang Chris Martin Regis Minerd Yoav Wachsman	16 Richard Dame
11 Carl Dresden Arne Flaten	17 Sally Horner
12 Matt Hogue	18 Glenn Hanson
13 Bob Full Charlotte Lewis	20 Millie Taylor
14 John Farrelly Gwen Turner Robin Strickland	21 Ernest Smith German Ojeda
15 Randall Cox Regina Markland	22 Wilson Beaver Thysene Frederick Gayle Skipper
	23 Kenan Walker Sandra Ridenour
	24 Lynn Willett Daniel Moore

Coastal People

Roy Talbert's new book, *So Much To Be Thankful For: The Conway National Bank and the Economic History of Horry County*, was recently published by Conway National Bank. A detailed account of the county's early financial institutions, the book chronicles a significant portion of Horry County history from the 1880s to the present, including the rise of the tobacco and tourism industries. Talbert tells the story of Horry's economic progress in the context of state and national conditions, also taking into account the county's political and social structure. The book is available at all CNB locations, free of charge.



The polemics surrounding **Philip Whalen's** controversial biography of Gaston Roupnel continue. In response, the editors of H-France, an online discussion site affiliated with the Society for French Historical Studies, solicited and have just published Whalen's "Historical Oubliettes, Roupnel's Reputation and other Historiographical Considerations" at www3.uakron.edu/hfrance/reviews/whalen.html.

James E. Blackburn's review of *French Culture and Society: the Essentials* by Michael Kelly (ed.) was published recently in *Language, Culture, and Curriculum*, a journal of the Linguistics Institute of Ireland.

Terry Fries presented an invited paper, "Fusion of Soft and Hard Computing for Fault Diagnosis in Manufacturing Systems," at the Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers (IEEE) International Conference on Systems, Man and Cybernetics in Arlington, Va., in October.

Preston McKeever-Floyd's essay, "With Head and Heart: Surveying Global Culture Since September 11th," was published in the *International Journal for Human Caring*.

John Navin has been selected to serve as a national adviser for the southeastern area of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society. Navin was selected as a result of the regional meeting held here last year, as well as his service as faculty adviser for the chapter and mentor to other chapter advisers in North and South Carolina.

Donald Millus received an "Excellence in Craft" award at the S.C. Outdoor Press Association held recently in Saluda. Millus' column, "Just Angling," appears weekly in the Horry Independent in Conway.

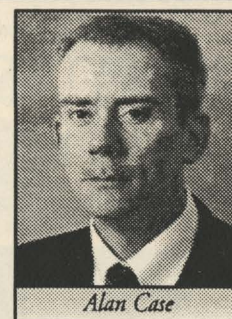
Paul Gayes recently gave an update on the Coastal Erosion Study for congressional staff, state and local agencies. Staff from Sen. Graham's and Rep. Brown's offices attended. The research cruise was on the NOAA ship *Foster*, which replaced the *Ferrell*.

Shannon C. Stewart recently attended the Fourth Biennial Feminism(s) and Rhetoric(s) Conference at The Ohio State University. She was on a panel entitled "Mind, Body, and Spirit: Historical Analyses of How Social Forces Configured and Controlled Women Through Rhetoric." Her paper was called "Mad, Sickly Women in the Attic: A Rhetorical Analysis of Brontë Biography and Criticism."

Alan Case was called to active duty with the United States Army in September. Capt. Case is presently training at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He, along with other S.C. Army National Guard soldiers, is assigned to the Oklahoma Army National Guard's 45th Infantry Brigade, which is tasked to train one division of the new Afghanistan

National Army. The brigade will deploy to Afghanistan soon.

Case has been a Coastal faculty member since 1993 and most recently represented the university on the inaugural Public Engagement initiative during the spring 2003 semester.



Elizabeth Keller's teapot, *On the Side #1 (Whisperings)*, has been accepted into "100 Teapots 2." Juried from more than 800 teapots, this upcoming national exhibition at Baltimore Clayworks was a competitive process that will showcase a selection of 100 functional and sculptural teapots from artists who produce teapots as part of their creative dialogue in clay.

Keller's teapot has also appeared in two other exhibitions this year: "Chairs, Coins and Candlesticks: Sculpture in Everyday Life" at Brookgreen Gardens and the "Pee Dee Regional Competition" presently showing at the Florence Museum in Florence.

"100 Teapots 2" will open Jan. 11, 2004, and run through Feb. 14 at the Baltimore Clayworks.

Donald Rocky recently presented a program at the National Recreation and Parks Conference in St. Louis, Mo. The program title was "The Effects of State Parks on Host Communities."

Thank you

The family members of Harrison Ford would like to thank the entire Coastal Carolina University faculty, staff and students for their expression of sympathy. Thank you for taking the time to show that you care.

Linda Ford

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