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Board says ‘no impeachment’

BY PHILIP SELLERS
editor in chief

In the first impeachment hearing in University history, the Campus Judiciary Board announced its findings in the trial against then SGA Treasurer, Eric “Sarge” Sauthoff. In an official statement from Dr. Bob Squirigilia, vice president of student affairs, the judicial committee did find “no impeachment.”

“I’m glad that its over,” said Sauthoff. “I am very happy that justice has been served.”
The hearing follows a 30 to nine vote on April 16 where the SGA recommended impeachment for Sauthoff. Sauthoff, also SGA President-elect, was present at the senate meeting when the charges were first introduced. He was not given a chance to respond or defend himself to the allegations in the senate.
The recommendation to impeach came after an investigation by the Division of Student Affairs was launched into Sauthoff’s actions in the SGA election. Allegations began surfacing during and following the election from individuals who were directly involved and affected.

President David Woodley introduced a resolution to the senate on April 16. He read select statements made by witnesses.

“In my opinion all of the allegations with the exception of the key incident were made by a select group of people and were not properly investigated,” said Sauthoff.

“I think the Campus Judicial Board realized that, leading to the verdict.”

Among the allegations were reports that Sauthoff had physically and verbally intimidated other candidates in the election. The bulk of the testimonial evidence presented to the senate stemmed from select comments that Sauthoff had made.

“The comments were taken completely out of context,” said one SGA senator. “I was around when some of these things were said. It’s all out of context. Those comments that [Woodley] quoted were provoked.”

Sauthoff also reportedly removed another candidate’s posters from bulletin boards in the dorms. Woodley stated that the posters were in violation of a rule that states only one poster can be posted on each bulletin board. There were many posters posted on each bulletin board.

Woodley said that he too had been witness to Sauthoff’s behavior.

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Car wash benefits Coastal student

By PHILIP SELLERS
editor in chief

To Matt Lewis, a friend is a powerful thing. His friends came together to raise money for the Coastal sophomore last Friday.

Lewis, a computer science and math double major, has been battling cancer treatments running until August, he is unsure if radiation will be needed after that.

To help Lewis, students, faculty and staff participated in the benefit car wash held at Coastal’s student health center. At the end of the day, the group had washed over 100 cars and raised nearly $1200 dollars, far above the modest $700 goal.

There was an additional $300 raised in donations prior to the benefit.

Friends worked together to clean cars, often spraying each other and having fun in between. Early in the afternoon, there was even a water fight between computer science faculty. Some students were on hand for the entire of the day and at any given time, there were at least 20 students working.

“I was very impressed by the students,” said Sandy Mishoe, secretary for the computer science department. “They signed up for times when they could work and everyone worked hard. It was CINO Day and they chose to come, help out, and pay for food rather than going to those events and getting free food.”

Friends, Jose Padilla and Emad Abdalnabi, had the idea to raise money. With the help of other computer science and math majors, faculty and staff, the idea became reality. Mishoe was a major contributor in organizing the benefit. Mishoe and her family members were on hand during the event coordinating the day and keeping everything running smoothly.

Lewis was at the benefit, talking and enjoying himself with his friends.

“I was surprised,” said Lewis of the car wash. “I had heard something about it, but I didn’t know it was for me.”

While planning the event, organizers ran into a minor complication: a location.

The group approached administration asking to hold it on campus, but were turned down because of a rule, allowing only one car wash each year. A car wash was held earlier in the year by a fraternity.

Just as the group began to turn to area churches for a location, Conway Hospital contacted Mishoe and donated the parking lot for the Student Health Center, an on-campus location operated by Conway Hospital.

Besides the car wash, these friends have also freely donated food to the Lewis family and collected other donations.

“We’re just trying to do the little things to help him stay happy,” said Padilla.

Donations will continue to be accepted until the end of the semester. See Sandy Mishoe in Walt 101 if interested.

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Students charged with possession

BY NICOLE SERVICE
staff writer

In recent weeks, the Coastal police department has been on a few occasions to deal with such problems. At about 5:30 in the afternoon on April 9, an RA smelled something like marijuana coming from a room in Maple Hall. She called the RHC, who called the CUC-PD for assistance in searching the room.

A resident was found in possession of two blunt cigars, a scale, a bong, and two firecrackers. The RHC seized those items and turned them over to the reporting officer as evidence.

Another resident was in the shower, and a man who was visiting was questioned, but allowed to leave.

When the resident was asked if he had “anything” in his room, he answered that it was worse than marijuana. In his room, the officers discovered a cubby hole in a cinder block which contained papers and several plastic bags which contained small cubes of brown paper identified as LSD. Another hiding place contained pills identified as Ecstasy.

The subject requested to see a counselor, and Dr. Joe Mazurkiewicz was called to the scene.

The subject was formally charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to distribute. Bond was set at $35,000, and he is awaiting trial in front of general sessions court.

Evidence from the room includes three blunt cigars containing a green leafy substance, a scale, a bong, 13 plastic bags, and two RDM 60 firecrackers from a resident not arrested. From the subject: one plastic bag containing several small plastic bags each containing small brown paper cubes identified as LSD (22 bags with one cube inside, four bags with two cubes inside, and three bags with five cubes inside), one bag with half a blue pill identified as Ecstasy, one bag containing half of a blue pill and one small brown paper cube, a package of rolling papers, and another scale.

Charges against Jonathan Malone are two counts of possession with intent to distribute, one count possession of Ecstasy with intent to distribute, one count possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, one count possession of acid with intent to distribute, and one count methamphetamine with...
Campus Briefs

Eduational youth programs
SuperSonic Summer Youth Program, a series of summer educational programs designed for students ages 7 to 16, are being offered June 4 through August 2 at Coastal Carolina University. More than 40 programs will be available. Coastal's Division of Extended Learning and Public Services sponsors this program. The courses will be taught by Coastal instructors, Horry County school teachers and community experts in the field. Classes will be small, a 14:1 student-teacher ratio. Most of the courses will be held Monday through Thursday. Half-day courses are $65 per student and full-day courses are $129. A discount will apply if five student registers for more than one full-week or if two or more children register from the same family. For more information or to register, call 349-2665 or visit www.coastal.edu/learn on the Internet.

E-commerce seminar
CCU's Small Business Development Center is holding a free e-commerce seminar on Thursday, May 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wall Building room 309. Local e-commerce experts will provide insight into expanding e-commerce technology for small business owners in the area. The seminar is sponsored by Coastal's Small Business Development Center and SCORE, Grand Strand Chapter 581. For more information or to register for the seminar, call 918-1079.

German Club
Deutscher Klub hat viel Spass! Congratulations German Club! On Tuesday April eighteenth G.C. won second place for table displays at Culture Day! This was the first semester for the German Club at CCU. Thank you to all of you that supported the German Club on Culture Day and at CINO Day! Our last meeting this semester is on April 25, 2001 at 6 PM in the Student Center room 204. We will be discussing ideas for event next year and we may have a few special German guests. Please join us! If you missed us this semester we hope you will visit Coastal's piece of Germany next year. Wir wuschen Ihnen einen guten Sommer!!

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actions very early in his term. He said he and Sauthoff had stolen another representative's keys while at a conference during the summer. The actions were a prank, however, Woodley stated that Sauthoff broke the student's keys and threw them into the woods.

Woodley received reports of infractions by Sauthoff while involved with the Fall 2000 freshman class elections. Sauthoff reportedly, while working a booth or table, told students who to vote for. The infraction was termed as campaigning within 25 feet of an election table.

One member of the senate asked Woodley why, if he had witnessed these happenings very early, he had just now introduced the resolution. Woodley stated that he believed that Sauthoff's actions would improve after conversations that the two had. Woodley went on to say that he witnessed "no improvement."

Following the normal protocol, the resolution should have been entered into old business for the next meeting of the senate, however, a motion from Senator Heather Young to suspend the rules received a second and an unanimous vote. At that point, Vice President Brett Hyninger instructed the senate that he had chosen the method of secret ballot for the vote to recommend impeachment.

Sauthoff had many things riding on his trial. As president-elect, a decision to impeach him would have ended his campus political career. Sauthoff, a rising senior, would be banned from serving in any public office (on campus) for the period of three consecutive semesters.

"I take responsibility for my actions... I am not perfect, but the attack on my character was the most disheartening. My goal is to put this behind me and move forward as one group," said Sauthoff.

Following the board's decision, Sauthoff was inaugurated as SGA President in the April 23 SGA senate meeting. Other executive officers were inaugurated at an earlier time, however due to the investigation, Sauthoff's installation was postponed.

The impeachment process, as stated in Article XI of the SGA Constitution, can be started any time an executive officer, class president, senator or appointed official is found to be negligent or derelict of duties.

A two-thirds vote from the SGA senate is needed for the recommendation to impeach to be passed. A two-thirds vote is also needed from the Campus Judicial Board in order to impeach. This is decided during the trial which follows the recommendation from the senate.

The Campus Judicial Board is made of five elected faculty, three administrative staff or faculty, and five students. This pool is used to pull the five panel member which judge any trial, two students, two faculty, and one administrator.

The trial is structured so that the evidence is presented, the defendant has a chance to give his defense of the allegations, and then the board deliberates the matter. The defendant is notified by Dr. Bob Squatriglia of the board's decision.

This board does not usually hear matters such as this case, however no other body was established by the SGA constitution.

The Campus Judicial Board was adapted to hear its one and only impeachment trial, as any future trials will be heard by the student judiciary.

The Campus Judicial Board, a body established to judge student misconduct outside of the classroom, had never heard an impeachment hearing and will never again. According to Squatriglia, the SGA has established a student judiciary to hear matters such as impeachment in the future.

"I feel that it is best if students judge students," Squatriglia said.

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intent to distribute.

This was not an isolated incident. On April 12 at about 1:30 p.m., the Residence Life staff of Sanitee Hall called CCU-PD for assistance after one of the rooms called maintenance and drugs were discovered. After inspection, various drug paraphernalia, seeds and an undetermined amount of a green leafy substance were found.

All these items were the property of the original suspect. In the adjoining room, the RA found more paraphernalia, small amount of weed and a lighter covered in marijuana residue. All listed items were confiscated by the reporting officer.

Throughout the semester, the rate of students caught with marijuana and other drug paraphernalia found on campus has only risen over the past few weeks. "Those being caught now are mostly people who haven't been in trouble earlier in the year," Rhonda Park Uber, Assistant Director of Residence Life, said. "We have a no tolerance drug policy which is much tougher than other campuses, and it's too bad that students are throwing away their work up until now."

April 12, was a busy day for CCU-PD. An Alert was made out around 5:00 that evening, a resident was arrested by a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency on federal charges of possession of a controlled substance, and the campus police were there only to assist. He is being held by the federal magistrate in Florence. Further information is not available at this time.

Like Uber said, "We're (Coastal) not immune to it (drug activity), and dealers are not exactly known for their safe and courteous behavior."

Crime Log

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\item 4/5/01: At approximately 5:50 in that evening, a student flagged down an officer in the parking lot and in front of Waccamaw Hall. The person claimed that at 9:00 that morning and the time she found the officer, someone slashed the right rear tire of her Nissan Sentra. The tire had a straight cut about one inch in length, so the tire was indeed stabbed and not sliced. No witnesses were available, the victim stated that she knew of no one who would have a reason to do this, and no arrests have been made.
\item 4/6/01: In the yard beside Sanitee Hall at about 3:58 a.m., a fight broke out between a resident and Ronnie Smith, a non-resident. When the officers arrived, several people were milling around, and the victim told the responding officer that he had been struck by Smith first, so he retaliated. Smith had left the scene by then, but the RA's helped locate him in one of the rooms of Sanitee. The suspect had cuts and abrasions on his hands and said that he had seen the fight and had tried to break it up when he was struck by the victim. Smith was told to leave the school grounds and given a warning about trespassing on university property.
\item 4/6/01: A resident of Sanitee complained to the CCUPD that between 2:00 and 4:00
\item 5/8/01: A resident of the residence hall complained to the CCUPD that between 2:00 and 4:00 she received numerous threatening phone calls from an ex-boyfriend who didn't want the relationship to end. He posed threats against her and her friends.
\item 4/10/01: At about 3:49, SO Getter informed dispatch that his car, vehicle number 4063, had been broken into. The officer had parked in front of and entered the Wall Building, and when he returned, the driver's side rear quarter window had been broken and the glove compartment was open. A search of the property recovered all property but the Maglight; the items were found below the footbridge between the Wall Building and the dormitory area. When SO Getter attempted to drive, he discovered that the engine had been tampered with, that two spark plug wires had been removed. Four subjects were seen in the area before and after the incident, and they were stopped near the footbridge to the dormitory by another officer. They were identified at approximately 4:00 a.m. Two were on skateboards, one on rollerblades, and the fourth subject was missing. The missing subject couldn't be found to be identified. There have been no arrests thus far.
\item 4/10/01: A resident complained to the CCUPD that between 2:00 and 4:00
\item 4/12/01: It was reported that sometime between April 6 and 9, someone broke into the victim's van and stole a $25 tool box and $350 worth of tools. There were no signs of forced entry, and the van had parked in the lot in order to perform maintenance in one of the dormitories. The tool box is marked "RECOIL" in black marker. No arrests have been made.
\item 4/16/01: An officer was called on a report that money was missing from the Office of the Provost. The victim stated that she placed $56 in a white envelope and $14 into a Coastal Federal money bag along with several checks, and she then placed the bag inside the top file cabinet. When she returned to work after the weekend, the money was missing though the checks were still there. The cabinet was unlocked, and there were no signs of breaking and entering.
\item RETRACTION: In the last issue, I stated that the residents of room 101 in Sanitee Hall were charged with possession of marijuana. It was actually room 109 of Sanitee, and I sincerely apologize to the fine, upstanding citizens of room 101.
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Opinions

Farewell from the editor

BY PHILIP SELLERS
editor in chief

As I sit here in my office, I wrap up my last issue as editor-in-chief. It's a little sad, giving up my position, my status, my title, but it has been well worth it along the way.

As editor, I have worked hard to attain several goals: Make the newspaper better, put out a publication that the students will pick up and read, and stand up for the rights of the publication. I judge my success by the number of people who actually pick up and read the newspaper. In that I have succeeded: I've had a lot of help. The staff has been wonderful. Let me take you down our road.

I was fighting even before I was editor. The English department felt that it had the right to appoint an advisor to the newspaper. Dr. Bob, the Student Media Committee and myself all fought this thinking and we won. Never will any administration have the right to appoint any organization's advisor. Never.

These meetings were heated, the e-mails were long and the stress was almost unbearable. I had one thing, though, and that was the home field advantage. I was defending what was a rightfully given ability to the newspaper's editor: the right to choose my advisor. I fought it, we won. That's the short version.

The next thing I went after was a decently printed newspaper. There was nothing much right here. It was a common consensus that the newspaper deserved a quality print job and it was not getting it. I went for it and we all won with The Sun News. We have been able to do so much more thanks to them.

I was fortunate in that I was given the newspaper on a very firm foundation. My previous editor (and fiance) Jen Coffin worked very hard to improve upon what was already a decent publication. I have printed letters that talk badly of the newspaper and its actions or mistakes. This issue, next to this column is a letter about Tempo. Everyone has the right to their opinion. As editor, I promised to accept submissions from all people, regardless of their opinions. I have the responsibility to make sure that no libelous material makes its way into the columns of our paper, but I also have the responsibility not to judge the ideas that are presented.

I've printed every letter I have received, as long as it has been long. I hope that I can identify and contact, and as long as the letter does not present any libelous material. I have printed letters that talk about the newspaper and its actions or mistakes. This issue, next to this column is a letter about Tempo. Everyone has the right to their opinion.

There are some things I hope for the next editor (who is currently not hired) and that is this:

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Drug drama 'Blow' familiar, but interesting

Blow (2001)
Drama 1 hr. 59 min.
Rated R for pervasive drug content and language, some violence and sexuality. Starring: Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz, Jordi Molla, Ray Liotta, Rachel Griffiths.

Blow, starring Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz, Franke Potente, Jordi Molla, Rachel Griffiths, Ray Liotta, and Paul (Pee-Wee Herman) Reubens, is like three movies in one.

The movie starts off with the gritty, documentary type look of Traffic, revealing, in objective detail, the inner workings of a cocaine/marijuana trade, taking on a sort of Boogie Nights/Casino/Goodfellas feel. The film chronicles the life of George Jung's adventures as a major force in the cocaine/marijuana plantation. Next, it shifts to a sort of epic feel, revealing several decades of George's adventures as a major force in the cocaine/marijuana trade, taking on a sort of Boogie Nights/Casino/Goodfellas feel. The movie starts off with the gritty, documentary type look of Traffic, revealing, in objective detail, the inner workings of a cocaine/marijuana trade, taking on a sort of Boogie Nights/Casino/Goodfellas feel. The film chronicles the life of George Jung, a poor New England kid who moves out to California for a better life and ends up one of the world's foremost in cocaine dealing, working with the likes of Pablo Escobar.

Of course along the way, he becomes addicted to drugs, is imprisoned several times, and is betrayed by his closest business associate/friends. The best acted among these friends is Paul (Pee Wee) Reubens as Derek. Reubens is hilarious as Jung's American dealer, and it's great to see Pee Wee working again -- too much of a big deal was made about him doing what most people do.

The film, like Goodfellas and Casino, is enhanced by the voice over narration of the main character. But unlike Goodfellas or Casino, the film gives us background psychology of why George falls into the life of crime. This is interesting and useful in understanding him and supplies good acting turns for Ray Liotta and Australian actress Rachel Griffiths (Hilary and Jackie) as George's parents.

More like the sweet-natured characters of Boogie Nights, George, like many of the other characters, is actually a nice guy. Strangely enough, Escobar is even played as somewhat of an amiable guy considering who he was. However, the film tries to hard to make you like and feel pity for George's eventual decline.

In what I've termed as 'Part Three' of the film, the movie goes from being fast paced in the likes of a Scorsese film, and becomes instead a sentimental drama about Jung's relationship with his daughters. This just does not fit the mood that has previously been established. Everything about the movie changes -- its pace, its editing, even its characters. Penelope Cruz's over the top Mirtha goes from a heartless, greedy bitch to a caring, responsible mother. Not that a character can't change, but here the

cover: The Year in Review. Layout by Philip Sellers, covers all design by Regis Minerd during the 2000-2001 issues of The Chanticleer. We hope you have enjoyed Squawk!

The writer decided to take an early vacation and not write this week.

Since the editor is very uncool, he doesn't know who is going to be playing here in the area in the near future.

You can look at the House of Blues ad on the next page for people playing there.

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Avalon, mythically speaking, is heaven. After all, it is the legendary, mythical island paradise where King Arthur sailed off to at the end of his life, having long searched for the Holy Grail.

For the Christian vocal group Avalon, comprised of Jody McBrayer, Janna Potter, Michael Passons and Cherie Paliotta, their music is as close to heaven as one can get. They will perform at the Myrtle Beach Community Church at the former Forum Theater at 7 p.m. on April 27 to benefit the Christian Academy.

After their first self-titled album, Avalon was compared to other Christian groups, such as 4Him and Point of Grace, but they wanted their own unique sound. So with their second album "A Maze of Grace" they took hold of their music and made it their own. They picked up #1 hits like "Reason Enough," "Testify to Love," and "Knockin' On Heaven's Door." "Testify to Love" made Christian music history when it became the longest running number one Christian single of the 1990's. Wynonna then picked it up for the "Touched by an Angel" soundtrack, and an entire episode of the series was structured around the song.

But after the release of "A Maze of Grace," one of the members announced she was leaving the group to pursue a solo career with Sony Records. But this was not the end of Avalon, as Janna, Jody and Michael were going to find another member. Cherie Paliotta, an energetic singer from Rhode Island, had a beautiful voice and was just what Avalon needed. She jumped right in and the group went to work on their third album, "In a Different Light."

1999 was a huge year for the group, in addition to releasing the song "Can't Live a Day Without You" they hosted their own television special, "Live at the Factory." The show had a concert, interviews and the premier of their first music video, "In Not Of," which fans were thrilled to get after three albums. They also made other television appearances including "Eye to Eye With Al Denson" and "Crook and Chase." They were even featured on Crosswalk.com's weekly "Live at the Lambs" concert.

In late summer 2000, Avalon began recording their new album "Oxygen" and it is one of the most anticipated albums in Christian music right now. "Oxygen," which includes hit songs "The Glory" and "Make it Happen," is a stunning mix of extremely catchy pop and absolutely beautiful ballads, releases on May 22, 2001.

As Avalon's sound continues to evolve, the harmonies are more layered and multi-dimensional. With high-energy pop songs, beautiful ballads and stirring, crescendoing anthems, Avalon delivers a vocal punch that entertains, encourages and inspires a multi-faceted audience.

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The Blues Travelers have endured some hard times. Members of the band have worked through many hard times together including the loss of original bassist Bobby Sheehan and the angoplasty surgery of lead singer John Popper. But it seems as if nothing can stop these guys.

Popper came to the stage about 150-pound lighter and with added zeal and excitement for performing. Not only did he look great but he sounded great as well.

Playing to a packed house, the Blues Travelers rocked the House of Blues on April 12 and played until the early hours of the morning.

The band is set to release their new CD "Bridge" in May and the crowd at the House of Blues got a preview. Some of the songs they played were from their new cd such as "Girl Inside My Head" and "You Reach Me." They did play a lot of their older recordings as well. Crowd favorite "Hook" and "Felicia" got the crowd swaying and singing as well as "Run-Around." Asì because according to Popper it is a crime to come to South Carolina without playing this song, the band played "Carolina Blues."

As the night went on, Popper and company seemed to turn the show into a regular jam sesh. The Blues Travelers played covers of some very well-known songs such as John Lennon’s "Imagine" and during the cover of Charlie Daniels Band’s "The Devil went Down To Georgia," Popper had to sing over the voices of the crowd to be heard.

I have to say that the Blues Travelers are back, not that they really ever left. The band is set to tour pretty much all summer, and their new disc will be in stores May 8. And I can honestly say that if the concert at the House of Blues is any indication of the quality of the CD, then it is well worth buying.
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‘Bridget Jone’s Diary’ funny, inspiring, heartbreaking

(U-WIRE) THIBODAUX, La. - She’s overweight, drunk, hopelessly messy and singing. Not just humming or quietly singing along, but obnoxiously belting out the lyrics to “All By Myself,” in her apartment. It can’t seem to get any worse, but it does. She starts dancing and screaming out “I don’t wanna be all by myself.”

And it’s only the first five minutes of the movie. That’s how you know it’s going to be good.

Renée Zellweger pulls off a stunning role as Bridget Jones in “Bridget Jones’s Diary.” As a 32-year-old single woman living in London, she feels the pressures of marriage and finding a boyfriend.

She makes New Year’s resolutions at the very beginning of the movie, and she starts a diary and promises to quit smoking, drinking, learn to love her thighs and lose that extra 20 pounds.

Smart and slightly off beat, Zellweger manages to accomplish exactly zero of her goals. The goal of one day finding that special someone to call her own seems especially far away.

But then Zellweger finds herself hopelessly entangled in a love triangle between her romantizing boss (Hugh Grant) and a friend of the family (Colin Firth).

But it is not all that the typical love triangle would normally be. Right when it seems that Zellweger has the one she wants, something goes wrong, and it seems that her love life is over. Again.

Imagine yourself in the 10 most embarrassing situations you could possibly think of, and they would all happen to Zellweger in one day.

Despite her flaws, I found myself rooting for her from the very first few moments of the movie. Zellweger definitely does not play the typical lucky-in-love, beautiful person that seems unbelievable to the rest of us.

Based on Helen Fielding’s novel, the movie simply shows a typical person in everyday life, trying to find true love. While she may be more unlucky than the typical girl, she still has the girl-next-door kind of feel that makes you want to stand up in your chair and scream for her when she’s doing good and laugh hysterically when she finds herself in another of her embarrassing situations.

If you’ve been feeling sorry for yourself lately, just imagine accidentally mooning the entire city of London while reporting the news. What makes it even funnier is that Zellweger accepts incidents as part of her life. It doesn’t seem odd to her that something like this would happen to her.

When she shows up wearing a ridiculously silly bunny costume to a party that was not a costume party at all, Zellweger just stays and accepts the fact that she never really fits in anyway.

Even the men fighting for Zellweger can’t act like normal people. In one of the last scenes when Grant and Firth get in a fist fight on the streets of London over her, it’s quite possibly the funniest fight ever.

Instead of lots of hard punches and fast action, you see Grant and Firth pulling hair, wrestling and falling through windows. (If nothing else, it’s worth watching the movie just to see Hugh Grant get in a fight.)

Bridget Jones’s diary is funny, inspiring and heartbreaking. In the middle of laughing, you’ll find yourself wanting to cry. Zellweger pulls off a tremendous role with perfect timing and a combination of spunk and silliness.

She makes it all believable. The strong performances of Grant and Firth add to the ensemble, creating an enchanting movie that is one to watch over and over.
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Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22: You going to sleep like a baby, like a big snoring baby. When you wake, you'll feel well-rested and rejuvenated.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: You get a lot of what you ask for, but only if you ask nicely.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 22: One night, you'll get freaked out from something in the night. Go buy a nightlight.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: Whatever you're thinking this will say, it matters.
"Sex on the Beach" has been running in the paper for almost a year now. It has caused some controversy and raised a few eyebrows in its day, but I would like to think that this column has also helped a few students out there because that's why I'm here. In this last installment for the school year I would like to take the time to address the three most frequently asked questions I have received. Every week it never fails that I get a question or two regarding these issues and I'm going to address them here and now.

Can I get pregnant from...?

Come on people, I'm sure almost everyone knows how a woman gets pregnant, but I'll go over it again for those that did not have the "birds and bees" talk when they were younger. In order for a woman to get pregnant, semen must get inside her vagina. Once that happens, the semen must successfully penetrate an egg and fertilize it. Nine months later, Kazaam, a new baby is born.

It does not matter if it is her first time. It does not matter if she has an orgasm. It does not matter if sexual intercourse is underwater, or douche afterwards. And it does not matter if you jump up and down after sex. Once semen gets into a female's vagina there is a chance that she can become pregnant.

And do not fall for the whole "I'm going to address them here and now". Come on people, I'm sure almost everyone knows how a woman gets pregnant. I'm going to address them here and now.

Am I normal if I have been fantasizing about...? Or I engage in the following sex practice: Is this normal?

"Normal" is a term that is so subjective as to be pretty much useless. There are two ways to look at this question.

"Do other people fantasize about...?" Well, the answer is almost assuredly yes. The odds are really good that there are other people out there that have already done whatever it is you're just thinking about doing. Even if you think it is the craziest, most-outrageous thing in the world, there is probably someone out there that has done it.

"Is this common practice?" This is a much harder question. There is really no reliable information about what people really fantasize about or do. Sure there are sex researchers out there that conduct surveys to find out what people do or fantasize, but are you truthful on every survey you have to fill out? In general, probably a lot of what you think is not normal is more common than you might guess.

A slide note:

If you want to move your fantasy out of your head and into the bedroom, you need to look at something very important, consent. Remember to talk about it and figure out if this is an activity that works for all involved.

So that's it. Lolita is going to go on a break now. Maybe I'll travel down to a nice warm beach, other then Myrtle Beach, something of the island type. I promise to be back in August, however. That is if the administration does not object too much.

I mean, all I'm trying to do is help students with their issues, questions, concerns, and problems that can arise with sex. What is so bad about that? Sex is already everywhere, it might as well be in the school newspaper. I do have to warn you though that Lolita is not a licensed physician or doctor. She does not have a CCU student ID, however, and that has to count for something.

So if you have a great summer (wow, high school yearbook flashback) and remember to keep it wrapped up, make sure to please your partner, and be confident in yourself!

Sex on the Beach...
Immersed in Japanese culture

By DAN GRIGG
managing editor

Think about all the sushi a person can eat, bare feet in a neighbor’s house, and some of Asia’s hottest night scene only 50 minutes from the nearest bus stop. Imagine having to decide whether or not to purchase a diet coke or a coke and rum from the vending machine outside the movie theatre. Some of the world’s latest technologies and newest inventions are available, not from an overpriced website or catalog, but from the radio shack just around the corner. All this and much more can be seen, purchased, and most importantly, experienced, on Coastal Carolina’s foreign exchange program to the Tokyo Denki University (TDU) in Japan, leaving August 29.

This overseas program has just recently been approved and will be put into effect for the first time in Coastal Carolina history. Participants will be obligated to purchase a roundtrip plane fare to Tokyo in exchange for free tuition and moderately priced room and board for the entire fall semester. Living expenses vary monthly from $400 with a Japanese family to $800 for a private apartment. Both prices include room and board and eating costs. The student will also be required to enrol in Japanese 101 for the Summer II schedule to ease the moving process by teaching students the basics of Japanese language and culture.

While in Japan each student will be enrolled fulltime (at least 12 credits) at TDU where students will be required to take an intensive Japanese instruction course from September 4-18. This short two weeks of instruction will count as three credits and will transfer to the states as 102 and 201 foreign language credits. For those that have not yet completed the language requirements for Coastal Carolina this foreign semester will complete the long process and will allow the student to communicate on a sophisticated level in Japan.

Other courses available vary from The study of Japanese history (History II) to martial arts in the course, The Fundamentals of Judo. For science majors the trip offers Biocybernetics and a variety of computer science courses, a Japanese specialty. For recreation majors Sports and Exercise Science along with martial arts are offered. The list goes on and on appealing political science, history, and education majors. Most importantly, all courses are transferred as upper level credits if passed, of course. For example, the course entitled International Affairs will transfer as Politics 501. The Japanese course Simulation (computer science) will transfer as CS 499.

Unlike Coastal’s other study abroad programs the Japanese experience will take place for an entire semester compared to a mere four weeks. The student will have the opportunity to experience everything from Japanese study habits to the cultural entertainment of another nation. The east is an entirely different culture compared to that of the United States; from contrasting eating habits and foods to unknown religious practices.

The all too familiar phrase, “all work and no play,” does not apply to the Japanese experience, not by a long shot. Tokyo is only 50 minutes away allowing students the opportunity to check out Japan’s largest hot spot for international clubbing and sun bathing. The clubs have been compared to those in New York, due to their abundance of dance space and ability to blend genres of music. Japan is home to a number of night attractions offering a variety of today’s hottest tracks from the world of techno, hip hop, and reggae.

Tokyo, as most large cities, is a melting pot of cultures with tourists filling attractions from countries as far as China to European nations such as England and Germany. Tokyo is also located on the shores of the Eastern Pacific allowing students access to the beaches for water sports, activities such as surfing, or just sun bathing on the coast of an Asian beach.

Coastal students are being offered the chance of a lifetime, an opportunity to become part of a foreign society, a lifestyle other than that of the United States. Students will be able to register for the trip and Japanese 101 until early July. The deposit for the experience is only $100 and is refundable.

Next fall sign up for the “mayden voyage” to the heart of Japan and see sites rare only to the east. Stay at Coastal, and be prepared to spend every Thursday night at some trendy beach club or bar dancing to the same music and watching the same local bands, or experience international clubbing and attractions unknown even to the best artist in this part of the world.

For more information on travel details and expenses please contact the following professors according to your major: Darla Domke-Donomonte (Business), Geoff Parsons (Foreign Language Office), Jim Henderson (Political Science), Nelljean Rice (English), Jose Sanjines (Spanish), or Alan Case (Education).
Charleston Southern Tops In Men's and Women's Golf Championships
Charleston Southern's women's golf team captured its third consecutive P.U.P.S. Big South Conference championship, posting a team score of 961 to defeat second-place Elon by nine strokes. Charleston Southern made it a clean sweep as the men's golf team captured its first-ever championship, edging out four-time defending champion Coastal Carolina by four strokes. Radford's Stephanie George carded a 73 on the final day to finish at 225 and earn the 2001 Women's Player of the Year honor. Teammate Laura Tereby, a true freshman, was named the Big South Rookie of the Year. Coastal Carolina's Rafael Vera earned the 2001 Player of the Year honor, finishing at 220 for the tournament after a final round 69, the lowest round of the tournament. Winthrop's Matt Johnson was named the Rookie of the Year. Both of the winning teams advance to the NCAA Regionals. This is the first year the Big South has received an automatic bid in women's golf.

Miho, Kidd Garner Top Tennis Awards
Charleston Southern's Tomas Miho and Coastal Carolina's Emma Kidd picked up the 2001 Big South Conference men's and women's tennis Players of the Year awards. The awards, along with Coach of the Year, Rookie of the Year, the All Academic teams and the All-Conference teams were presented at the annual awards banquet, which precedes the 2001 Big South Men's and Women's Tennis Championships. Coastal Carolina also picked up the women's Rookie of the Year award, which was given to Medina Bajrambasic. High Point's Johan Dorth won the men's Rookie of the Year. For the second straight year, Charleston Southern coach Hans Olsen was the men's Coach of the Year and Coastal Carolina's Jody Davis was the women's Coach of the Year. Winthrop's Joao Leite was named the men's tennis Scholar-Athlete. High Point's Maya Latinovic were named women's tennis Scholar-Athletes.

Leathers, Schuka Weekly Awards
Winthrop's Todd Leathers helped propel Winthrop to an 11th-inning win over Coastal Carolina and a win over SEC power Georgia. He earned the Baseball Player of the Week award for his efforts. Coastal Carolina's Brad Schuka earned Baseball Pitcher of the Week for allowing no earned runs and just five hits in 11 innings of work against Clemson and Winthrop.

Julg, Stern Score Weekly Awards
Coastal Carolina's Kelli Julg batted .538 for the week to lead the Chants to three wins and earn the Softball Player of the Week award. Charleston Southern's Rachael Stern picked up her third Softball Pitcher of the Week award when she threw two complete game shutout wins. She posted wins over North Carolina A&T and Troy State and was named the Softball Pitcher of the Week for her efforts.

Tennis Championships Underway
The 2001 Big South Conference Men's and Women's Tennis Championships began the week of April 16. Both men's and women's tennis are at the Jimmy Powell Tennis Center on the campus of Elon College for the third straight year. Charleston Southern, Radford, Winthrop and Elon all advanced out of the first round in the men's tournament. Coastal Carolina, Winthrop, Charleston Southern and Elon advanced in the women's championships. Both the men's and women's winners will advance to the NCAA Tournament via automatic bids.

Track Championships Underway
The 2001 Big South Conference Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships began April 19. Both championships will be held at Liberty University at the Matthes-Hopkins Track Complex. Go to www.liberty.edu/athletics for all of the results.

E-mail Newsletter Returns to Bring Fans latest Big South News
For the second straight year, the Big South Conference will offer an E-mail Newsletter to its fans. This year's version is new and improved. Delivered weekly during basketball season and bi-weekly in the fall and spring, the newsletter is free of charge and brings all the latest Big South news directly to a fan's computer. To sign up for the E-mail Newsletter, visit www.BigSouthSports.com. And while you're there, don't forget to check out statistics and up-to-date stories on your favorite Big South team.
Another semester is about to come to a close, and with it comes graduation. This means the loss of some of our friends and acquaintances. For some it also means the end of their college athletic careers. Not all of them will be leaving Coastal, but we will no longer have the joy of seeing them perform on the competitive front. We will not have another opportunity to see them battle it out on the playing field. There will not be another chance for them to grace a Coastal Carolina University uniform.

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TENNIS: The Kidd still got it

By Nicole Service staff writer

The women's tennis team continues to obliterate their opponents, and Emma Kidd, last year’s Big South Player of the Year, leads them with a record of 18-0.

Even a blind man could see that is the key component in the women's 17-1 record. Of course, Medina Bjarmabasic (17-1), Lara Lendenmann (17-1), Dana Goffin (15-1), and Wissal Benkhalfa (13-1) are doing more than their own share on the court. This year's women's tennis team seems unstoppable and are picked to win the the Big South Conference this year. After all, no Big South opponent has beat them yet.

Against South Carolina State on April 4, the Lady Chants won 6-1. Victors included Kidd, Bjarmabasic, Lendenmann, Benkhalfa, and Goffin, and doubles wins by Kidd/Lendenmann, Bjarmabasic/Goffin, and Benkhalfa/Danielle Painter. Radford fell to Coastal on April 6 in an upset with by all the same folks except the final doubles team. Everyone added a W on April 7 against Liberty, and CCU gave up only one match against Charleston Southern on April 7.

If the presence of Kidd on the women's side is what inspires them, then the absence of Big South 2000 Player of the Year Jakub Grezio must be what is bringing the men's team down. Since he's been gone, the team has had a string of bad luck and dropped match after match.

On April 1, the Chants dropped the match to Big South Rival Winthrop, 1-4. Arnaud Caffin (11-5) and Jean-Philippe Cloutier (6-9) each won their singles matches. Doubles victories included Caffin/Nathan Forrester and Mohammed El Bouzkour/Gautam Padmaabhbian. CCU suffered another 1-4 loss against South Carolina State on April 4.

Forrester was the only one to win his match.

Coastal then traveled to Radford on April 6, where they lost 7-2. Freshman Stephen Lehn (6-7) and the doubles team of El Bouzkour/Padmaabhbian each won.

The next day, they fell to Liberty 5-4, and lost 1-6 on April 11 against Charleston Southern.

This past weekend both men and women competed in the Big South Conference Tournament. Top seeded CCU women prevailed and captured the league crown and earned an automatic berth in next month's NCAA tournament.

South Carolina State beat them 6-1.

CU's Emma Kidd follows through on her backhand in a recent match. She earned Player of the Year at a banquet held during the Big South Conference tournament.

photo by Dianne Sprinkle

Men narrowly miss automatic bid

By Emerson Dyer sports writer

The Chanticleer men's golf team finished second to Charleston Southern by four strokes in the Big South Conference Championships in Columbia on April 16-18. This translates into a bare miss of the automatic bid to the NCAA regionals that comes along with winning the Conference.

Sophomore Rafael Vera fired rounds of 75-76-69-220 to win medalist honors and be crowned Big South Conference Player of the Year. The win was Vera's second win of the season and his sixth top ten finish of the seven tournaments that he played in. Alex Larrazabal shot rounds of 76-72-75-223 to finish in a tie for third. Larrazabal was named Big South Conference Rookie of the Year.

Although the team didn't earn an automatic bid to Regionals, they could quite possibly earn an at-large bid. But all that is left to do is wait until May 5th when the selection is made. It seems that they are tied for bid with the Virginia Cavaliers and the bid is extended by some sort of selection committee.

"We win the tie breaker based on strokes but the committee looks at more than just what you shoot," said Coach Allen Terrell. "We beat them by ten shots but they won a tournament that a lot of good teams were in.

Besides stroke average the committee also looks at your strength of schedule and the schools history (both categories in which Virginia has the upper hand.)

But who knows, the selection committee might see Coastal as a team that is ready to take its reputation to the next level.

Either way, the future looks bright for the Chanticleers men's golf team. Coach Terrell has already signed three very talented golfers for next year. Jay Sylvan of Columbia, SC is one of the top ranked players in the state. Pat Stolpe is the top ranked Junior College player in the state and Tyler McGhee is one of the top ranked Juniors in Canada. These three have already committed to play, and Coach Terrell might be signing a few more.

Yes, the future looks bright for the men's golf team.
Competition is first for CCU squad

BY REBECCA PARKER
sports editor

It was not just any day at the beach for the CCU cheerleaders. The squad traveled to Daytona Beach, FL, to compete in the 2001 Chick-fil-A NCANDIA College Cheer & Dance National Championship.

The squad qualified for the competition by sending in a skills video with tumbling, stunts, and other high-flying action. Once at the competition, each squad has two and a half minutes to perform their routine and hopefully impress the judges to make it to the finals.

This is the first year for Coastal cheerleading to compete in the national championships, and for some it has been a long time coming. "We've come a long way," senior captain Chris Prosser said. "It is hopefully the start of something here to set a foundation for future competitions."

The founding members of competition cheerleading here at Coastal are Bradley Aleshire, Arthur Ashe, Jatana Brown, Roger Brown, Leigh Crawford, Bryan Decker, Amy Fujiwara, Kristin Gibbons, Brett Hysinger, Toni James, Gregg Johnson, Kelly McGrady, Ashley Mitchell, Sean Passwaters, Ashle Ransford, and Lauren Wilburn.

Prosser along with Jatana Brown had originally been working towards competing as stunt partners in a separate NCA competition from the team. Due to a dislocated shoulder suffered by Prosser earlier in the year, they were unable to qualify and compete.

Fortunately for the team, Prosser was able to recover in time for team competitions, and for months now the squad has been working hard on perfecting their routine. After hours in the gym, the Chants made the voyage down to Florida on April fourth for the competition. They came home with a seventeenth place finish in their division. The divisions for cheerleading are based on school size and squad size.

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It was unfortunate that the squad had to be penalized for a coach's mistake, but for their first year at competition the group fared well. And there's always next year....

CCU cheerleaders show their strength, agility, and poise at one of the basketball games this year. The squad entertained and wowed the crowd with their stunts and acrobatics.

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