New buildings, faces, greet students

By Candace Davis
staff writer

A wealth of new faces and places greeted students for the new semester. During the past couple years, construction has become a mainstay at the university, however with the start of the fall semester, all current projects are nearly completion. Two new buildings, University Hall and the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, have been erected and opened to students.

To welcome students and visitors, University Hall houses the official Coastal Welcoming Center, as well as the campus bookstore. The Welcoming Center is a one stop shop for information about the university and its degree programs. The dome shaped center is adjoined directly to the campus bookstore, now operated by Follet company. The bookstore offers many new features that the previous bookstore did not. In addition to the books, students can find more commodities in the store, like drinks, snacks, birthday cards and software. Parents and friends of the university will find plates, nick-nacks and an improved line of apparel. The expanded bookstore also offers the increased resources of the national Follet chain, the nation's largest bookstore.

The second floor of University Hall is the H. Dale Williams Center for Extended Learning. The facility offers classroom and administrative space for the School of School of Continuing Studies, formerly the Division of Extended Learning. In coming weeks, the SC National Guard will install a Distance Learning classroom in the Williams Center. This special classroom will allow classes to participate in two-way video and audio teleconferencing. Administrators are looking into the possibility of using the distance learning classroom to transmit classes from Conway to our off-campus classroom locations in Myrtle Beach and Georgetown.

More recent started, the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts facility is nearing final construction. Classes have already started in the building, however construction crews are still placing the final details on the facility. The building houses numerous state-of-the-art classrooms, offices, performance and rehearsal rooms for students. The building features the Edwards Theatre, a black-box style theater, and Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery, a spacious art gallery for traveling exhibitions and student shows. The gallery will be dedicated during Coastal’s Founder’s Day on September 20. The grand opening of the building will be held the following day.

With change sometimes comes confusion. With all the new spaces, it can be hard for even returning students to navigate.

“I must have walked in circles 5 times before finding my classroom on the first day,” sophomore Lindsey Gleason said. She went on to say, “Slight confusion is a price I am willing to pay for brand new classrooms and additions to multiple aspects of Coastal. I am sure that other students will agree that these changes are for the best.”

Part of the reason for the campus expansion and last year’s addition of Santee Hall dormitory is to account for the increase of students at the university. Around 1500 students from 45 different states and 42 different countries make up the diverse population of the entire freshman class body. This brings the student enrollment up to nearly 5000 people.

Filling the new space that construction has bequeathed, Coastal has also hired twelve new faculty members to the different colleges within the university. These faculty were welcomed during a dinner for all faculty at Dr. Ron Ingle’s home.

Three new faculty members joined the College of Education. Elisa Howard earned her B.S. in health promotion/education from Eastern Illinois University and an M.S. in community health at Southern Illinois University. She joins the health promotion faculty as an assistant professor. Julia Orri will be teaching exercise science and physiology. Orri earned her B.A. in physical education at California State University, Chico, and her M.S. from Cal State, Hayward. Her Ph.D. in health, physical education and recreation was completed at the University of New Mexico. Jean Reid, an assistant professor in the area of development continued on page A2
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Hundreds of online courses available

The self-paced noncredit classes are ideal for those who need to upgrade their job skills but find it inconvenient or impossible to participate in a traditional classroom setting. There is a wide variety of courses available via the internet being provided by the Division of Extended Learning and Public Services.

Student Government Association

SGA is looking forward to an exciting year. Several positions that need to be filled include: Speark Pro-Tempore, Parliamentarian, Director of Communications and Elections Commission Chair. Feel free to stop by the SGA office located in the Student Center foyer or call 349-2320. The deadline for the application is Tuesday, September 4th.

Horner named interim provost

Coastal Carolina University President Ronald R. Ingle has appointed Sally M. Horner, executive vice president at Coastal, as interim provost for the 2001-2002 academic year. In addition to her present duties, Horner will be responsible for the following areas: academic affairs, deans council, grants and sponsored research, and the School of Continuing. A search for a permanent provost will begin this fall.

Omicron Delta Kappa

The first meeting of the semester is coming up on September 5th, at 5:30. The meeting will be held at Dr. Bob Squattriglia’s house. For more information contact Michael Slattery.

Aaliyah dies in plane crash

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Vocalist.

"She was like one of my daughters; she was one of the sweetest girls in the world," said Quincy Jones, 68, the Grammy-winning producer, arranger and composer, reported the Associated Press. "She vacationed with me and my family together in Fiji. I loved her and respected her, and I am absolutely devastated."

Aaliyah struck a licensing deal as a teenager after her uncle, Barry Hankerson, formed Blackground Records.

Her debut album, "Age Ain't Nothing But Number," went gold when she was just 14. She later married her producer, R&B singer R. Kelly.

She recently starred in "Queen of the Damned," the latest Anne Rice vampire thriller.

According to reports on the official Power 106 radio station (105.9 FM) Web site, Aaliyah was in the Bahamas filming a new music video.

— With reports from the Associated Press.
The Crime Log

1) 8/15/01: Incident type: Possession of marijuana/paraphernalia. At approximately 9:30 in the morning, CCUPD received a phone call for assistance from Kim Montague, Director of Residence Life. The reporting officer and Montague proceeded to Cypress Hall where he knocked, announced himself, and entered the apartment. Suspect 1 was found in bedroom A, where he gave both men permission to search his apartment. Montague explained that he had been seen in the apartment and that the odor of marijuana had also been detected. Suspect 1 took him and the officer to the hall closet and produced one small glass water bong. Then, he cooperatively opened the door to his bedroom and retrieved a small glass pipe from his desk drawer. The reporting officer observed what appeared to be marijuana stems in an ashtray on top of the desk and a large stem next to the ashtray. The bong, pipe, and stems were confiscated and taken to the police department where they tested positive for marijuana.

2) 8/15/01: Incident type: Larceny of money. At 9:25 a.m., a woman called from the Science Center at CCU and stated to the reporting officer that on the previous day, when she left at the end of the day, $25 in cash was taken from her purse by an unknown person(s). Victim also stated that the file cabinet was not locked.

3) 8/21/01: Incident type: Public disorderly conduct and malicious damage to real property. At 2:25 a.m., a CCU officer was notified by the Resident Hall Coordinator for Azalea Hall that someone was breaking windows in his dorms. Two officers arrived on the scene where the RHC reported that a resident had seen a white male (later identified as the subject) urinate off the balcony and then break out the windows to Azalea Hall room 306. The RHC and reporting officers went to that room, where they noticed that two windows were broken, and found the suspect asleep on the bed in the back bedroom. The RHC woke him and asked why he broke the window and was asleep in someone else’s apartment. One of the residents of the room came home at that time and said that he did not give the suspect permission to be in his room.

4) 8/21/01: Incident type: Petit larceny. On August 8, a complaint was reported to the CCUPD that person(s) unknown took and carried away a gray and silver, self-propelled, walking John Deere lawn mower from a fenced enclosure in the rear of the maintenance shed. There are no suspects at this time.

5) 8/21/01: Incident type: Failure to obey a police officer. At approximately 1:00 in the morning, four white males in a gold Toyota Camry attempted to enter the Residence Life Area through the checkpoint. The officer on the scene told them that visiting hours were over and they could not enter. He told them that they could drive through only to turn around, but instead they kept going and parked in front of Waccamaw Hall. The officer found the owner of the vehicle, informed him of the charges that were going to be filed against him, and told him to leave the area. The other three people were not found, but the owner, who was not driving the vehicle, admitted that he had been drinking that evening.

6) 8/22/01: Incident type: Petit larceny. At approximately 2:00 in the afternoon, the CCUPD received a call from the Science Center reporting theft. The victim stated that $75 was taken from her pocketbook which was located on the floor next to the wall under the right side of her desk. The pocketbook was put back into its original location, and the victim said that she only left the office once without taking her purse with her and was only gone for a ten minute period. She left the door to the hallway locked, but the door to the main office suite remained open. This is the second reported case of money being stolen from a purse in the Science Center in as many weeks.
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Hurricane Procedure

It is the policy of Coastal Carolina University to view each hurricane threat as an extremely hazardous condition and to first minimize the risk to students, faculty and staff; and second, to protect university property.

Please listen to emergency warnings on local television and radio stations, and take such warnings seriously.

If the university cancels classes due to severe weather or other emergency situations, local radio and television stations and the daily newspaper are notified immediately. All official announcements will be made from the Office of the President. The university's decision to cancel classes or special events is made independently of a decision made by the Horry County Schools. Unless an announcement specifically says Coastal Carolina University has canceled classes, students should assume classes will be held as scheduled. In the event of an emergency closing, the following media are notified by the Office of Marketing Communications:

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- WBTW TV 13
- WPDE TV 15
- WIS TV 10
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- WGTR 107.9 FM
- WWSK 107.1 FM
- WWXM 97.7 FM
- WDDZ 93.5 FM
- WYJR 1450 AM
- WKZQ 101.7 FM
- WRNN 99.5 FM
- WYAV 104.1 FM
- WMYB 92.1 FM
- CCU Information Line 530 AM

Newspaper (if deadlines have not passed)
- THE SUN NEWS
- THE CHANTICLEER

Coastal Carolina University Web site: www.coastal.edu

Do not call the switchboard for information because a large volume of incoming calls will tie up telephone lines and hamper efforts to relay accurate information.

Prior to a hurricane emergency, President Ingle, or his designee, will convene the Management Council for preparedness briefings and assignments.

When classes are canceled, the Office of the Provost will notify all academic deans. Each dean is responsible for notifying the faculty of his or her school or area of class cancellations. If classes are canceled, faculty and staff are expected to report to work. If employees are unable to report to work when classes are canceled, they should contact their supervisors to make arrangements for taking annual leave or compensatory time. Employees are not expected to risk dangerous traveling conditions to report to work.

If a Hurricane Warning is issued by the National Weather Service, students who reside in the residence halls may be advised to travel home or inland prior to the onset of adverse weather conditions. Students who live in the residence halls should communicate, as appropriate, with their RAs and with their parents as to where they will be going and a telephone number, if available, where they may be reached. For residence hall students whose options for travel are limited, the university will maintain space for these students or will assist in the transportation of these students to emergency shelters, as designated by the American Red Cross. Students who reside off campus (not in university residence halls) should seek shelter at sites designated by the American Red Cross.

Even when classes are canceled, the university will remain open unless the Governor closes the institution. Faculty and staff are expected to report to work, or make arrangements for annual leave or compensatory time, until the Governor issues a closing declaration. If the threat of a hurricane exists, faculty and staff should unplug all equipment – especially computers – in their areas prior to leaving campus.

The university has NOT been designated as an emergency shelter by the American Red Cross. If an evacuation is ordered, the American Red Cross will issue a list of available shelters. ALL non-residence hall students, faculty and staff must leave campus when such an evacuation is ordered, except for emergency operations personnel. The university is unable to provide basic necessities for students, faculty and staff during or in the aftermath of a hurricane.

Following a hurricane, movement to and from the campus may be restricted. Persons who must be available following a hurricane, to protect university property, must be on campus prior to the arrival of the storm.
Greek Briefs

Tau Kappa Epsilon
The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everybody back this semester. We would like to wish all new freshman a great year, and congratulate Brothers David Woodley, Rob Morales, Brian Theiss and Chris Flannery on their graduations. We would also like to remind everyone about the upcoming fraternity rush. Keep an eye out for rush events and dates.

Gamma Phi Beta
Gamma Phi Beta would like to welcome everyone back. We are looking forward to an exciting semester and welcoming potential members during recruitment. We wish everyone good luck in the upcoming semester.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone back for the Fall semester. We have many fundraising events planned for our philanthropy this semester, and we look forward to seeing a lot of women at Fall Recruitment 2001.

Pi Kappa Phi
The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi welcomed new and returning students to CCU in style on Friday, August 24, as they held an open cookout on the lawn of the dorms. "Everybody likes free food, so what better way to welcome students to Coastal than to offer a bridge between mom's home cooking and the food in the Cafeteria," said brother John Burnside. The event was held in between Cypress and Maple dorms on the volleyball court. It drew around 200 CCU students throughout the course of the afternoon, far more than expected. The afternoon was a success in the minds of those that gave up their afternoons on the second day of school to exhibit the strength of the brotherhood of Coastal's Pi Kapps and to welcome students to CCU.

Help Wanted

Mothers Helper:
Responsible, energetic person to pick child up from MB area school. Hours 2:00-6:00 T/W/Th. Must have safe dependable car and driving record. 449-8688 or tilghmansmith@aol.com.

Interested in writing, taking pictures, design? Come help us out at The Chanticleer. Meetings are Thursday at 2:00, Student Center room 203 or call 349-2330.

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Second City brings first rate comedy

Maybe we’re too far away from New York City to attend a live taping of Saturday Night Live or David Letterman, and it’s probably just too darn expensive to fly to Los Angeles to see The Tonight Show in person no matter how badly we might want the vacation, but that doesn’t mean that good old Conway is void of any comedic entertainment. In fact, when The Second City sketch comedy troupe came last Friday, I’d venture to say that the audience at Wheelwright Auditorium had just as many full-bellied laughs as you could find anywhere else in the country.

The troupe was actually started by a small group of University of Chicago theatre department students in the early fifties. They opened the Playwright’s Theatre Club, which later closed with more than 25 productions to its credit. Two of the original member formed The Compass Players to perform at local Chicago nightclubs until that group disbanded. A few of The Compass Players then united to form The Second City, which took its name from A.J. Liebling’s profile of Chicago. The doors to their “theater,” a shuttered Chinese laundry on the edge of Chicago, opened on December 16, 1959. The group was an instant success, and critics called their unique style of comedy “a temple of satire” and a “must see” stopover for out of towners. Some famous names that came from this collection of groups are Alan Alda, Ed Asner, Jerry Stiller, John Belushi, John Candy, Bill Murray, Dan Aydroyd, Shelley Long, Mike Myers, Chris Farley, Ryan Stiles, Martin Short, and many, many more.

Even with the deep comedy roots as internal competition, The Second City’s performance on August 24 didn’t fail to live up to expectations. The show opened with “Titus” and “Lenore,” two old fogies, throwing bread at the pigeons. Lenore proceeded to chase a man out of the auditorium, accusing him of being a “GD’d stork.” Titus and Lenore returned twice more, and by the end, all they had to do was sit there to get the crowd rolling.

By far, my favorite part of the evening was the songs. Two world leaders in the Middle East sang an inspirational medley about how well they would get along if their lives could be like Disney movies. Also, a man having a hard day at work belted out a merry tune about how much he wished he were retarded so no one would bother him, and there was even an improvised diddy about Ramen Noodles that got minutes of applause because Ramen Noodles are a hot topic at any college campus.

If I were to describe all the skits that made me laugh, I’d be writing all day, and I wouldn’t do them justice at all. With dysfunctional families, screwy children, Abraham Lincoln, and more Wal-Mart jokes than can be counted on both hands, The Second City was a show that would make any person with the tiniest bit of appreciation for satirical creativity laugh until his sides hurt. I sincerely hope that they return to Coastal next year for a repeat performance.
**Movie Review**

**Summer Movie Roundup**

**Moulin Rouge**

Moulin Rouge was probably the most daring mainstream movie to hit theaters this summer, and of course, not many people went see it. Though the film succeeds on several levels in its daringness, it does kick itself in the butt as certain parts are too over the top and self indulgent to the point of being silly. For instances, the sequence where the famous late nineteenth-century century club The Moulin Rouge, the film’s setting, is introduced is just a little too much for the senses to take. The film incorporates 20th Century songs in a classical period, some written directly for the screen like Fatboy Slim’s “Roxanne,” “Diamonds are a Girl’s Best Friend,” “Rhythm of the Night” and “Like A Virgin” to tell the story of the doomed love affair between Christian and Satine, a girl promised to be made “a real actress” by she ditches Christian and goes off with the prickly and shallow Duke of Monroth (Richard Roxburgh). Yeah, it’s an old story. But that’s what’s cool about the film. It can take a classical story and a classical form of film (the musical) and energize it for a contemporary audience. Though its not the great film it could have been, its definitely worth checking out.

**Memento**

Hands down the best movie I’ve seen this year! Wow! What a film. Where to begin with this one? Let me say I’ve never seen anything like it, and I dare predict it will be the big indie hit of the year. The story centers around Leonard, an ex-cop turned investor, who as a result of the trauma of his wife’s murder, suffers from a rare form of short term memory loss. He can only remember events about 15 minutes at a time. His memory up to his wife’s murder is perfectly intact, its afterwards that it is impaired. This does not help his investigation into the murder of his wife. Leonard (in a star making performance by Guy Pearce) has to explore the facts he has gathered on his body, write notes to himself, and take pictures in order to have any chance of solving the murder. The film takes us into the mental state of Leonard. We only see events about 10 or 15 minutes at a time, and, even more bizarre the movie starts at the (near) end and then precedes backwards step by step to get to the beginning of the story. During all this, the audience must decide if they can trust the character in it. It’s one hell of a crowd. It was so popular at the independent theaters in Charleston, the audience demanded it be brought back for a second and third running. Viewers who are not overwhelmed by the notion of The Moulin Rouge even get the film for 2 weeks, but, of course, everyone missed it. Don’t miss your chance next time. Trust me, this is one mind fuck you’ll want to experience.

**Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back**

I was so amazed that a Kevin Smith film came to Myrtle Beach theaters that I immediately saw the sneak preview. Smith is known for comic trilogy Clerks, Mallrats, and Chasing Amy as well as the controversial (and I think his best film) Dogma. Little did I know that the film was receiving nationwide distribution. So does the film loose the Kevin Smith originality because of the fact it is mainstream? Mostly no. It’s a thoroughly creative plot. Jay and Silent Bob, two famous characters from all four of Smith’s movies find out that a movie is going to be made about them. When they find out that the internet is buzzing with negative talk of the duo, they decide to head for Hollywood to stop the movie. In the process, they have some hilarious adventures. Though the humor does get too potty mouthed at times, it is redeemed by the film’s ridicule of itself. Smith’s other film characters, and Hollywood in general. Best of all, is hearing Ben Affleck and Matt Damon admit their sacks choices in movies since they somehow (I don’t know why) became superstars. Besides overdoing Jay a bit, the only aspects that smell mainstream are the female characters. Smith has always had interesting, well rounded (um yeah in both ways) female characters (see Joey Lauren Adams in Chasing Amy). Here the female characters consist of nothing but Charlie’s Angels rip offs who are cardboard and not funny, but annoying and poorly acted. It doesn’t help that the lead female character is played by American Pie’s Shannon Elizabeth who lets face it guys, its no actress, just a nice pair of boobs. But I think Smith fans will not be disappointed in the film and also those who are Smith virgins will also dig the movies’ mostly clever antics. This is no classic, but it’s fun.

**The Others**

It’s no wonder The Others got made. It’s similarity to the successful The Sixth Sense is undeniable. Both films are very stylized, slow paced, and creepy without being violent or gory. Both involve small, troubled children and a twist ending. Nicole Kidman plays an English mom in early post World War II England whose children suffer from a rare allergy to light. On top of the stress of her husband missing in action, she soon has to deal with the fact that her old mansion may be haunted with “others”. The film keeps the audience enthralled till the end, but the twist ending doesn’t quite make sense and may leave a few people sour. Take a look and see.

**Planet of The Apes and The Score**

Both of these films are two summer movies I was eagerly expecting. Tim Burton, director of Planet of The Apes, is one of my favorite directors. Not only but I really dig the whole Planet of The Apes thing. The Score’s stars Robert Deniro, Marlon Brando, Edward Norton (Fight Club) are among my favorite all time actors (oh, and Angela Bassett’s cool too). Perhaps I should have had little expectation because both of these films were disappointments. I was least disappointed with The Score. It’s a decent crime drama, but come on, with those actors, shouldn’t it have been much more than a “decent” movie. Marlon Brando was impressive in his long awaited return to screen, however, Deniro, who I love, seems not to be challenging himself much these days, giving almost sleepy performances. Norton had to overact a bit to make up for Deniro’s lack of enthusiasm. Bassett, a great talent, was as always in these “male” crime flicks, underused as the “girlfriend”.

As for Planet of The Apes, it is not only mind numbing entertainment, but it is bad mind numbing entertainment. It lacks none of the originality and vitality of Burton’s other movies (Beetlejuice, Edward Scissorhands, Sleepy Hollow) or the original film. All the thought seemed to go into the special effects and not into the script. The movie made no sense. Not only that, it insults the audience but rubbing in its face that “prejudice is bad” with a plot so watered down, it’s not strong enough to support that important statement. The great Helen Bonham Carter (Marla in Fight Club) as the kind ape Ari is the only cast member that shines in this badly acted film. Sorry Marky Mark, but I don’t think this mess of a movie is entirely Burton’s fault.
# Coastal Productions' Fall Calendar

**Aug.**
- 23: Ice Cream Social at Commons at 6pm
- 27: Movie Night at Wall Aud at 7pm
- Pearl Harbor at 7pm
- Outcast Game Show at Wall Aud at 7:30pm

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**Sept.**
- 10: Movie Night at Wall Aud at 7pm
- 11: BINGO Night at Commons at 7:30pm
- 12: ClubOrg. Day at Prince Lawn at 7pm
- 19: Comedian-Shang at Wall Aud at 7:30pm
- 24: Movie Night at Wall Aud at 7:30pm

The Mummy Returns at 7pm
- 26: Naturally 7 Concert at Wheelwright at 7pm
- 28: Casino Night at Crown Reef at 8pm

**Oct.**
- 2: BINGO Night at Commons at 7:30pm
- 8: Movie Night-TBA at Wall Aud at 7:30pm
- 17: NASCAR Simulator at Prince Lawn at 10am
- 19: Hypnotist at Wheelwright at 7:30pm
- 25: Drive-In Movie at Prince Lawn at 7:30pm

**Tomb Raider**
- 26: Movie Night-TBA at Wall Aud at 7:30pm
- 4: BINGO Night at Commons at 7:30pm

**Nov.**
- 5: Movie Night-TBA at Wall Aud at 7:30pm
- 6: BINGO Night at Commons at 7:30pm

**Dec.**
- 3: Movie Night-TBA at Wall Aud at 7:30pm

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College night means discount price

By Nicole Service
staff writer

Happy days are here again. The most wonderful, exciting, terrific, exhilarating, awesome thing that occurs in Myrtle Beach is happening as we speak. THE TOURISTS ARE GOING HOME! That means the traffic is going to become less congested, the price of gas will go down (hopefully), and all the clubs in this town are going to have to cater to us, the CCU student body, or close for the winter.

But what clubs should you attend? Who gives us discounts?

—The Afterdeck, home of the Thursday night foam party. For those of you who thought that was closing soon, think again. It’s going to stay open until the weather is too bad for the outdoor facilities, which is good news for those who want to keep the summer atmosphere alive. If you don’t know what the foam party is, there’s a giant box thing hanging in the middle of the dance floor that spews gallons and gallons of foam onto the floor. When you get tired of that, you can run upstairs, get a drink, and maybe take a dip in the pool. You must be 18 or older, and admission is $8 with a local or CCU ID. This club also holds raves both nights on the weekends.

—Beach Place at Midtown. College night is on Friday, and you get free admission with a college ID. They’re toying with the idea of having a pajama party on that night when you can come dance in everything from slinky lingerie to comfortable flannel, so keep your ears peeled for that. On Saturday night, the same people that produce the foam party bring you Club Fever, a wild, trendy, music video type party with a fashion show, VIP booth, girls serving drinks in metallic skirts, and other things of that nature. You must be 18 or older to enter.

—Celebrations (Malibu’s, Froggy Bottomz, Club Boca, Broadway Louie’s). At Malibu’s and Froggy Bottomz, Wednesday night is college night when you get in free with college ID if you’re over 21. $5 cover is you’re under. At Club Boca and Broadway Louie’s, there is no cover if you’re 21 and over, but there’s a $10 cover charge for those who aren’t legal that you’ll get back at the end of the night if you return with your wristband intact. Thursday is ladies night, and they’ll show the football games on Sunday and Monday once the regular season begins. And if you’re looking for a place for karaoke, Broadway’s Louie’s is the place for any age five nights a week.

—Industry, the techno club. It’s open from 10-6 on Friday and Saturday, and this club is known mostly for having parties with well known DJ’s. Every week they have different guests spinning. It’s an 18 and up club with a $10 charge, $5 for locals which includes CCU students.

—Spanish Galleon. Beachfront club with happy hour from 4-8 daily. Wednesday is service industry night, and the party starts at 11. Thursday is retro night, and Friday night is both ladies and college night although you only get in free before ten. That night they have the Shake It Fast contest and play the most popular dance, hip-hop, and house music. Saturday night is the Ultimate Dance Party, but CCU students don’t get a discount for that.

So go out, have some fun. Just remember to take me!

Cheap eats around the beach

By Nicole Service
staff writer

Schlotzsky’s Deli: King’s Highway Business and 9th Ave. South, next door to Denny’s. The downfall: it’s almost all the way to the beach, which can be a haul for those students that live on campus.

Schlotzsky’s Deli, home of the Original Sandwich (ham, two kinds of salami, three cheeses, mustard, black olives, onions, lettuce, and tomato), fresh baked breads, pizza crusts, and cookies daily. individual sized pizza with grilled chicken, and sweet tea that’s sweet enough to impress the guy who invented Psychedelia, is a good place to eat on a budget.

I asked Dave, one of the assistant managers, what the best thing about Schlotzsky’s is, and he said, “Because we make our employees wash their hands, especially after they scratch their butts.”

Good to know.

Seriously folks, if you want a lot of sandwich (or pizza, salad, soup, cheesecake, cookies, drinks, potato chips, etc), Schlotzsky’s is the place to go. The average cost for a meal would be somewhere between five and eight dollars, and they give you enough food to fill you up until next Sunday. Like I said earlier, the baked goods are made daily, and they make the sandwiches after you order them so you know that they’re fresh. For those of you who are trying to eat healthy, they have a light and flavorful menu with only a few grams of fat per sandwich and a variety of salads. Plus, all the sandwiches are served hot, and since many of us don’t have ovens or even toasters for that matter, a hot sandwich can be a rare treat.

The Washbo’s, the new owners of the store, have a daughter in college, so they understand our struggles. If you present your Coastal ID at the counter, they’ll give you a coupon that you can use at that visit.

I wouldn’t steer you wrong. Schlotzsky’s is definitely a good place to eat cheap. It’s a fast but healthy alternative to regular fast food, and best of all, they welcome college students instead of following them around the restaurant like they’re going to steal something, as if we don’t already have salt a pepper shakers from the commons. So give the Deli a chance, this issue’s Cheap Eat Around the Beach.

College students DON’T have money. No matter how many hours you work, no matter how much money or lack thereof comes from home, and no matter how many times you stop by the fountain in the mall, the average student is approximately $25,574 in debt at any given moment. Even though you don’t have money, that doesn’t mean that you can’t want to go out for dinner, maybe even a movie, just to feel like a normal human being every once in a while. The purpose of this column, which will continue throughout the year, is to inform you of places that you can eat on a budget. Not just any old dump, but a clean place with good food. I’ll even do my best to get you guys some sort of discount from the owners or managers of the establishments that I review. If you guys have any suggestions, just drop me a line, and I’d be happy to do what I can to follow up on them. So, for all you poor, starving CCU students, this column is for you.
17 days in the
"Garden of Eden"

Sitting on the side of a boat, you swing your legs over and hit the water. There is a rush as the cool water surrounds your body. Suddenly you are in a world that people are not normally allowed to enter.

“In the ocean a diver fills a similar niche as a bird,” Dr. Richard Dame, professor of marine science, has said. “A diver ‘flies’ through the water almost like a bird flies through the air.”

The first dive of a trip always stirs up feelings of excitement and anxiety. For some it brings up other things, like their lunch. This check-out dive was no different. A few people made it down through the water column almost effortlessly, while others struggled with either their weights or their ears. Once I knelt down on the soft sandy bottom of the ocean I had a chance to look around and see the colorful world that is below the water’s surface. This was going to be my classroom for the next 17 days.

Normally classes are held in a classroom with desks, and a professor stands in front of the room lecturing on the topic for the day. For around twenty Coastal students and one girl from West Texas University, the classroom moved to what some people refer to as the Caribbean’s “Garden of Eden.”

Discovery Bay is located about half way between Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, on the north coast of Jamaica. The bay is approximately 1.4 squared kilometers, and nestled in the trees next to the lagoon is Discover Bay Marine Laboratory (DBML).

By Rebecca Parker

The marine lab was not some resort with room service or a gate locking the guests inside. The shower was cold, and the mosquitoes were numerous. But the beds were soft, and the food was good. The compound also included a wet lab for experiments, a classroom/library, a computer lab and a decompression chamber (which luckily no one had to use). Boats were also stored on site for SCUBA diving and snorkeling trips. Surrounding the buildings, lush, green, fruit bearing trees were found that added to the natural beauty of the area.

We were not there to just enjoy the sites and go diving all day, everyday. Dr. Richard Dame, professor of marine science, made sure we got our work done. Coral reef ecology is a composite of two courses: the Ecology of Coral Reefs and either Directed Undergraduate Research or Marine Science Senior Thesis. Every night the group met to discuss the organization, structure, function, etc. of the coral reef ecosystem. During the remainder of the time we were advised to work on our individual projects.

The research projects that were done in Jamaica covered a wide range of organisms and topics. Some students did experiments in the wet lab to see if a particular organism used more energy when light is present or when it is dark. The organisms ranged from sea urchins to sea hares, which look like big slugs, and puffer fish to sea whips. Others remained in the water to do their research, diving up to three times a day to get their data.

We did get a few days off to see the rest of the island. Just a short van ride away was Dunn’s River Falls, the town market of Ocho Rios and a resort or two. The waterfall at Dunn’s River was absolutely gorgeous, and of course we had to take the hard way up. It is just not easy climbing slippery rocks while water is pushing down on you. It was not as tough as getting through the town market, though. Talk about pushy and unrelenting. For a special treat, after all our work was done and grades were in, we had the opportunity to go live it up in a resort for a day. That is about as long as I would want to stay somewhere like that – a single day.

The last morning I was in Jamaica I awoke in time to see the sun rise over the ocean. The orange sphere was about half way visible when I spotted a fisherman in his little boat with his trap, getting ready for a day’s work. I sat there and reflect on how this trip has been an amazing, once-in-a-lifetime experience. I learned so much by just being in Jamaica. I was able to see what Dr. Dame was teaching us, first hand. It meant so much more than just sitting in a desk, looking at pictures in a book.
Clockwise from top right corner: Michael Grassman does a back flip off the side of the boat while waiting for everyone to surface; Sarah Grap transports one of her puffer fish back to their tank; Jessica Davison shows her excitement over finding a conch shell; Nuvall and Derek, our drivers, smile for a picture while resting after long trip; a red finger sponge is just one of the many organisms that live on coral reefs; Angela Delaney and Rebecca Parker look pretty cute decked out in their SCUBA gear; the whole gang takes a break from climbing Dunn's River Falls; Jenna Lueng is preparing her respiration experiment as Meagan Pittman looks on; colorful flowers are just a few things that make Jamaica beautiful. Above: Angela Delaney proudly displays one of her green sea urchins that she was using for her experiments. Background: the early morning sun peaks above the horizon.
This semester Club Millennium is giving a PhD in Party

WEDNESDAY
biggest College Party
in the Carolina's.
All students over 21 are in
FREE with your CCU Student
ID.
-$3 for students under 21-

FRIDAY
Ladies Night
Join the wildest party of
the week.
All Ladies are FREE
before 11 pm. so arrive
early and stay late.
The party does NOT end
until 4 in the morning

SATURDAY
The return of College Night
Students over 21 free with CCU ID
-$3 for students under 21-
Party will all your co-eds from CCU &
surrounding colleges

Contact Tom Foust at 445-9693 about using Club Millennium for your Greek functions

30 Large T.V.'s
10 Satellite
Dishes
NFL Sunday
Ticket
ESPN College
Gameday
WWF Wrestling
Pay-Per-Views
7 Custom Oak
Pool Tables
Foosball,
Shuffleboard,
Darts and other
games

205 N. Kings Hwy.
3 Blocks South Of Post Office
The New Standard in Raw Bars
Every Monday enter to win $2500
cash during Rum Runners Monday
Night Football Madness

Full menu including the finest
seafood the
Grand Strand has
to offer

Receive 25% off
your mean with
your Coastal
Carolina student
ID.

Happy Hour
Specials daily
from 4-7 pm.

Contact Tom Frost at 445-9693 to book your private and Greek functions at Rum Runners
FALL 2001 INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

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ALL DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Entries WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED unless they are filled out completely and the forfeit deposit is paid in full. All team entries require a $20 forfeit bond (*). All entries are due by 5:00 pm on the day of the deadline. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED!! All teams are required to have a representative at the captain's meeting.

(*) - All forfeit bonds will be deposited. A refund check will be issued at the end of the sport for eligible teams. Please do not write checks if you cannot cover them. Forfeit bonds may not be transferred from sport to sport.

SPORT OFFICIALS CLINICS/ORIENTATIONS
Flag Football Orientation | September 4 | 6-8pm | Rec Center Rm 151
Volleyball Orientation | October 15 | 6-8pm | Rec Center Rm 151

These clinics are mandatory for employment. Call 349-2802 for more information.

In the event of inclement weather, players may call the IMPHOTELINE at 349-2723 or team captain may call Campus Recreation at 349-2802 after 2:00 pm daily. We cannot guarantee that cancelled games will be rescheduled. For more information and/or weekly game schedules, stop by the Rec Center front desk. Schedules will not be given out over the phone.

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTALS

EQUIPMENT RENTAL

The Coastal Carolina University Outdoor Adventures program maintains an inventory of the highest quality outdoor equipment. Equipment is available for rent for a nominal fee (prices are subject to change without prior notice). For all equipment rented, a $10 deposit and picture identification is required by all renters at the time of pick-up. Deposits will be returned ONLY after the equipment has been inspected by a facility supervisor or professional staff member. This service is available only to Coastal students, Faculty and Staff.

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There are LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES with the Ropes Course. If interested please contact Andrew Hatchett.
HOROSCOPIES

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Decision is not always a bad thing. In your case it may prevent you from being too hasty.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Lamenting the past, and anticipating the future won’t help anymore. Start going out and enjoy making the present. Just remember to cherish the memories you make.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
You seek closure from something this semester. Take some time before finals and finish what you started, once and for all.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Financial prospects looking up. A little creativity may start that money rolling in a bit faster.

Gemini
(May 21-June 21)
Relax, you’re not stupid.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)
Summer is the time for Romance, and it is already at hand. So enjoy the scent of flowers and cologne in the air. PS-walks on the beach are a good second date.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
You’ve spent too much time working recently. Stop and smell the roses, preferably with a close friend of your significant other.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sep. 22)
Hesitation on your part today, may lead to regret tomorrow. Muster up some courage and just do it!

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Stand firm in your decision and beliefs. Let no one influence you on how you wish to lead your life.

Scorpio
(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Remember to pay attention to how you are perceived this week. First impressions are always important and we make them everyday.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Conflict is approaching your horizon. Remember to think before you speak or act. Swallowing one’s pride is sometimes not a bad thing.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Share your wealth and secrets with those around you. Be able to laugh at your mistakes and they will fade into memory faster.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Noah’s boat
2 One who mimicks
3 Funeral stand
4 Hawaiian necklace
5 Outer garment for women (India)
6 Leeward side
7 School of whales
8 Wanderers
9 Smell
10 Design with intricate figures
11 Never
12 Moi
13 Clinched hand
14 Throal (Inf.)
15 Auricle
16 Windy
17 Exclamation
18 Pig pen
19 Slippery fish
20 Press service (abbr.)
21 Field of conflict
22 Tree
23 Time
24 Was (p.t.)
25 Black fluid

DOWN
1 Aquatic plant
2 To the back
3 Japanese robe
4 Thin Man dog
5 Equal
6 End of pencil
7 Bolt
8 Fateful
9 Capability of (suf.)
10 Ever (poetic)
11 Point in law
12 Print measurement
13 Midwest state (abbr.)
14 Method; direction
15 Island (abbr.)
16 Adult male deer
17 Sort
18 Defrost
19 Rabbit
20 7th Greek letter
21 Opal
22 Smirked
23 Large N. American deer
24 Person who lives in (suf.)
25 None
26 News agency (abbr.)
27 Route (abbr.)
28 S-shaped, double curve
29 'Stitch
30 Prong of a fork (Scot.)
31 Indicates an enzyme (suf.)
32 None

Positions Available

Applications for Elections Commissioner and an allocations committee can be found in the Student Activities Office or the SGA office.

Deadline Sept. 7
Summer is over and it is back to the grindstone again. I hope everyone had a vacation that was as exciting, erotic and unforgettable as mine, but I doubt you did. I mean who can beat the warm sun beaming down as you drink frozen concoctions served by Brad Pitt look alike pool boys? But I guess good things must come to an end because it is back to reality and back to work.

The past few weeks many of my fellow beach bunnies asked me, "Lolita, during the summer months my libido gets as hot as the temperature. How can I keep that feeling during fall, winter and spring?"

Maybe it is because people wear fewer clothes or there is more body contact due to the constant rubbing during fall, winter and spring? "-But I guess the grindstone again."

Another idea is to keep that great feeling you get from partaking in fun summer workouts. Softball, roller-blading and volleyball not only burn calories, but you’re also pumping up your libido. Any kind of sweat inducing exercise boosts the production of endorphins. This can trigger the secretion of hormoness testosterone and estrogen. So not only do you burn calories when you work out, you also get primed for passion.

After your workout, don’t worry about washing up before getting randy. Studies at The Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago have shown that outdoor scents are more arousing than almost any other. Still feel like you need to shower? Another reason to stay a little sticky is that sweat acts like a natural pheromone.

Well, hopefully these tips will help you keep your passion boiling through the chilly months. Now all I need is that pool boy.

"Sex on the Beach" is an advice column which conquers a prime issue among college students: SEX. According to the World Health Organization, there are approximately 100 million acts of sexual intercourse each day. With all this sex going on, problems, issues or questions will arise, and Lolita Lovely is here to help. So feel free to write in, but remember that if you have a serious medical problem you should consult your physician or counselor. Lolita is not a licensed physician. She is a licensed driver, however, and she’s also pretty cute. If we had a picture of her in here you would lust for her like you never lust for anyone before.

To reach Lolita just drop your letter in The Chanticleer box in the Student Activities office or in the drop box outside The Chanticleer office located in room 203 of the Student Center. You can also e-mail Ms. Lovely at chanticleer@coastal.edu. No names or phone numbers, please. All submissions remain anonymous.

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**Dear Woman2Woman,**

I am an out-of-state transfer student. I transferred to Coastal because some of my high school, hometown friends were attending. I enjoy and love the school and all it has to offer, but now I want to go home. My BEST friend (or at least someone I thought was my best friend—let’s call her Jamie) is a compulsive liar. I haven’t been at this school a full two weeks yet and I have heard from other girls that Jamie dogged me out in the past semesters. She told them about how my boyfriend dumped me for another girl. She told them that I was a drug addict. Last but not least, she also told them that I was always jealous of her. How could she? I thought Jamie was my BEST friend. I told her everything about me and I trusted her for the past ten years. I dont want to throw away my education but I cannot attend the same school as Jamie.

**Help!**

**I just wanna go home,**

**Business major**

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**Dear IJWGH,**

Wow! You have been bamboozled. You have experienced what I call "a piece of life." First let me make you feel better or agree in saying that Jamie is a piece of trash. I have ran across a few Jamie’s in my lifetime also. They always tell people that they are the smart ones, cute ones, and make you out to be chopped liver. However, it has made me a stronger person today. Now I limit the number of females I deal with and trust. She was never your true friend to you because she challenged your relationship with her. You see, Jamie thought that you would never find out about what she was telling the girls here. She never expected you to come to Coastal and find out the truth. Now that you know you wanna run. Let me say this, did you come to Coastal for Jamie or for an education?

Never mind, I might not want the answer to that. Do you want to support yourself in a few years or are you always gonna live in Jamie’s shadow? I say stay at Coastal. Not for Jamie, but for you. Oh, and let me add—dump Jamie as a friend. In college, you need a positive support system surrounding you. If it is the companionship that you need to survive here, then pick you up a person (gay/girl) that you have never met and befriend them. Start off slow—study together, talk, laugh. Do what you need to do to survive the college experience. When Jamie sees that you can do fine without her, that’s payback enough. Please keep me posted.

**Dear Woman2Woman,**

It is nice to see you back again this semester. You might be only one’s I can talk to right now. Over the summer, my boyfriend and I broke up. Before the spring semester was out, he told me that he needed space and thought it was for the best if we took some time off from one another. We, like many couples at Coastal, are from the same hometown, same high school. Over the summer, I saw him frequently and wanted to talk to him. I never could build myself up to call him. During the summer, I heard that he was in a relationship with a girl from across town. How could he be in a relationship when he just needed space? I want him back. Now that we are back in school, should I approach him with this dilemma or wait it out?

**Alone and Desperate,**

**History major**

**Dear Alone and Desperate,**

I think I see the problem. I thought at first to call your ex-boyfriend a jerk for getting another girl and dumping you so abruptly. Then I thought again and decided that he just doesn’t want you. I am sure that you wrote in to Woman2Woman for my opinion and as honest as it is, I really cannot sugarcoat the fact that you were just his main squeeze while in college. It sounds to me that you were just something to do in between class and sleep. I might be wrong, he just might care for you. It is possible that he got tired of you. It might have been you whoming in his room all the time, or obsessed over your relationship and he couldn’t take it anymore. I am not trying to hurt your feelings, but I cannot take sides. This is only a one-sided story. If there is more to the story, then write back to be in on the next issues. I need more to work with than what you gave me. In the meantime, please leave him alone. College and life are about great possibilities and outcomes. Move on to another possibility on campus.

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**Welcome or welcome back for a great year at Coastal Carolina University. I want you to shout out to my fans and all readers of Woman2Woman. Please feel free to submit a question at workme4real@yahoo.com or outside Room 209 in the Student Center upstairs. See ya next time!**

**EVERYONE is invited to submit questions. The views are not necessarily the views and opinions of The Chanticleer of Coastal Carolina University.**
CHANTICLEER DAYS, A WEEK OF FUN!

By Dianne Sprinkle

After students move in and get settled, the week before school starts can be a mind numbing time. To offset that mind numbingness, the Office of Student Activities and campus organizations offered Chanticleer Days to all student arrivals.

Monday was to be a day of socializing, games, prizes, and good food. It was an event for students to meet some of the campus leaders in a relaxed setting of games and music. Unfortunately, the day was to be canceled because of rain that began just as the event began.

A day of outdoor excursions and exercise was Tuesday’s fun. Students were able to sign up for one out of six events of all different types. One was for the golf fans to meet and walk over to Quail Creek for a day of driving, putting, and the occasional sand pit problems. About forty-five students chose to go Deep Sea Fishing. There are definitely some fishermen at Coastal and some of them gathered at a fellow students’ house for a fish fry after the trip to Murrell’s Inlet. For some other students, they chose to go to Myrtle Waves Water Park for sliding, sun screen, and all around water fun. For the shopping types, there was a van that shuttled students to Broadway at the Beach for four hours of shopping.

On Wednesday, many students gathered at Breezes Beach club and Crown Reef Resorts for a day of fun in the sun. Students came to relieve there competitiveness and the need to just to have fun on the beach volleyball courts. Some chose to tan, swim, and just have fun doing other activities. The day was a big success and lots of fun for the beach going types.

Whether students were ready or not, Thursday marked the beginning of classes for the fall semester. Some were ready and others can not believe that summer is over, but here in Myrtle Beach, summer has a while to go. And for students to relieve themselves from the summer heat of the first day, Coastal Productions set up an ice cream social in front of The Commons. Students were able to make there own ice cream sundaes, ice cream cones of a variety of several ice cream flavor choices. What a better way to celebrate the first day of school than with ice cream!

Friday started off as a mystery event and was later revealed as The Second City comedy troupe. Second City is a comedy group located in Chicago that has had several famous comedians who have begun their careers there like John Belushi, Martin Short, Chris Farley, John Candy, Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Mike Myers, and even the person who plays Homer Simpson’s voice in The Simpsons. The night was full of improve and skits of all different types. There was not a dry eye or a moments relief for the laughter in the Wheelwright Auditorium.

Chanticleer Days concluded on Saturday with a Residence Life Sand Volleyball Tournament. Participants clearly played there hardest with digs, side outs and tons of laughs. After playing in the heat of the sun, players and by-standers were able to cool down with watermelon and plenty of cool drinks. The week was an overall success thanks to Student Activities and all contributing organizations.

Photos by Dianne Sprinkle and Deonne Gile
Letters to the Editor

Gratitudes and Thank You's

I have chosen this public forum because it would be impossible to personally thank each and every one of the faculty and staff that have made my CCU experience the most rewarding of my 26-year career. As many of you know I have resigned my position as Facilities Utilization Coordinator effective August 24, to start my new life with my fiancé in Boston. I have been blessed to work with every department and many student groups on campus and all of you have been so kind and helpful to me both personally and professionally. The many people I have met at Coastal have always displayed superior professionalism and dedication levels second to none. It has been so easy to come to work every day with a smile on my face. I see and hear of many random acts of kindness throughout the university on a daily basis. Many of you have enriched my life and those memories will stay in my heart forever.

I especially would like to thank the facilities and special events departments for allowing me the opportunity to earn a living doing what I loved. My everlasting gratitude and respect goes to all the professors of the courses that I have taken here. I have learned something different in each class and that knowledge will last me a lifetime. CCU is a proud and growing institution that will continue to thrive because of the employees and students who make it such a unique and special place.

-Dawn Mock

Dear Editor:

I am writing you today because of the controversy that I caused in the last paper of the semester last year. While serving as editor of The Chanticleer, I printed an article by an anonymous author which offered a critical evaluation of Tempo Magazine, a fellow student publication. Although I did not agree completely with the author, I felt it was that person's valid opinion and that this opinion had credibility.

I printed the article in hopes that the staff of Tempo Magazine would read the author's words and listen to the critical commentary that the person offered. The response, however, was not what I expected. Still to this day, people are approaching me with speculations on the author of this letter. I had wished that the author be irrelevant and that the words spoken would be listened to, thought about and acted upon in a way that it would improve a magazine, a magazine whose potential is mammoth.

I still hear people say that they have never seen a Tempo magazine. I hope that that changes. I think that Tempo is a wonderful idea, a has endless possibilities. During its three years of existence, I have seen a steady growth in the magazine and its staff. To them, I only offer this one advice. Please read the author's words, printed in the last newspaper of last spring's semester. The author is irrelevant - irrelevant because the same words about Tempo have been uttered to me many, many times. Take what the author says and take the anger that you may hold against that person and push it into the magazine, to make it better and stronger.

Thank you,

Philip Sellers
former editor-in-chief
The Chanticleer

Get beyond the author

I don't know about any of you guys, but I'm happy to be back in school, going to classes, doing homework, and living a semi-organized life once again. Why, you may ask? The reason is simple: compared to signing up for school, actually going to school is a breeze. I'd like to ask for a show of hands of anyone who has trouble registering, getting into the dorm they wanted, buying a parking sticker, enrolling in the appropriate classes, taking care of financial aid, buying books, or anything of that nature. Just as I suspected. Everyone just raised a hand. Some of you even raised two.

You might've thought we were asking whoever is in charge of these various things to build an electric rocket ship to Mars. It's like no one has ever done this before. Ask a simple question, and someone will tell you five people that you can see who might be able to answer it instead of just taking a stab at it themselves. Then you'll usually get an eye roll that says, "I can't believe you're so stupid that you had to ask that" even though they didn't know the answer any more than you did.

Maybe it's just stress from moving or trepidation about school starting again, but my nerves are unravelling quickly. And when that happens, I become snappy with people that really could help me, but then they don't want to because I was so rude. So they send me to talk to another person, just like the previous 17 people that.

So for all of you who are dreading being back in school, look on the bright side. Once you're in class, the hard part is over. Then you can sit back, take a couple notes, maybe even a couple of tests, and relax the semester away.

-Nicole Service
staff writer

Welcome Back from the desk of the editor

I want to take this time to welcome back all returning students, faculty and staff. I would also like to congratulate the new incoming students on making the choice to come to Coastal.

Now I know that CCU does have its own share of problems, but what university doesn't? Rather than sit and complain about, get out and try and change it or at least get involved. The biggest complaint that I have heard in my three years at Coastal is that there is nothing to do. Have you looked around you? Have you even been to the Student Center?

There are more than 80 organizations that students can join. There is an assortment to choose from student government and greek life to club sports and honorary societies. There has to be something out there that sparks your interest.

I know this may be a shameless plug but you could always become a student journalist. The Chanticleer is always in need of writers, photographers, copy editors and designers. We cover everything from current news and events to athletic games and entertainment. And just think of how it would look on your resume when applying for a real world job. So come up to the office and just talk to us. I promise we don't bite.

If the newspaper is not your thing, check out all the other clubs and organizations on campus. Just get involved, and I promise you will have more friends, more fun and sometimes get free food.

Just look at what Coastal Productions has planned for this year. There schedule is full of movies, comedians, games and other special events. They offer something for almost everyone so just get out there and go to an event. See, now you have no excuses to say that there is nothing to do at Coastal.

On another note, as editor people occasionally complain to me about The Chanticleer not covering an event. Well, you know what? We can't read your minds. There are only a handful of students that work on the newspaper, and we do not always know about every event that goes on around campus. So if you know of an event that you think we should cover, let us know. We will try our hardest to cover the things you want to read about, but we can't do it alone.

In conclusion, I want to wish everyone a successful semester. Work hard but find time for you as well.

Rebecca Parker
editor in chief
## Campus Recreation Center

### FACILITY HOURS
August 23 - December 14

### WEIGHT ROOM
- **Mon - Thur**: 7 - 8 am & 12:30 - 10:00pm
- **Friday**: 7 - 8 am & 12:30 - 7:00pm

### SMALL GYM & RACQUETBALL COURTS
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- **Friday**: 12:30pm - 7:00pm

### SWIMMING POOL
- **Mon/Wed**: 12:30pm - 7:45pm
- **Tue/ Thur**: 1:00pm - 6:45pm
- **Friday**: 12:30pm - 6:45pm
- **Entire Facility open**: 12:30pm - 6:45pm
- **Saturday & Sunday**: 2:00pm - 7:00pm

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For more info call Campus Recreation 349-2802
Welcome Back!

The Big South Conference wants to welcome back all Coastal Carolina students and remind them of the exciting things that have happened to the League over the summer. Read on to find out more...

Same Address, New Look, New Features

Over the summer, the Big South formed a new partnership with College Sporting News to redesign and host the League's website. The result is a revamped BigSouthSports.com, with new features, including a Fan Poll, improved Email Newsletters, and the Ask the Commissioner section where fans can find out the answers to their most burning questions. Most importantly, the site will be the ONLY place on the web to get ALL of the latest scores, statistics and standings for every Big South institution.

Conference Calls in ALLTEL

ALLTEL has raised its commitment to the League and will now be a Corporate Partner. Students will see and hear an increased presence by ALLTEL on campus, including play-by-play radio spots, signage at home events, and an on-campus presence at each institution at selected times throughout the school year, such as back-to-school events and homecoming. ALLTEL will receive a banner on BigSouthSports.com, the online home of the Big South Conference, and will be recognized as an Official Sponsor of the Big South Conference Olympic Sports Championships.

Football Set to Kick-Off

The Big South has added football as its 18th championship sport, with the inaugural season set to kick off next year. With a new football program on the horizon, Chanticleer fans are already getting excited, and come next year, Coastal Carolina will have a Conference to call home in its inaugural year of football. The League, which will begin play in 2002 with four teams: Charleston Southern, Elon, Liberty and Gardner-Webb. Once it begins playing football in 2003, Coastal Carolina will become the fifth team.

Colson, Campbell Claim Top Big South Athletes

Over the summer, the Big South announced that Winthrop University baseball player Jason Colson was named the Howard Bagwell Award winner, given to the most outstanding Men's Player of the Year, and Coastal Carolina track and field star Amber Campbell was named the Women's Overall Player of the Year. The Bagwell award is named for Big South Conference founding father Howard Bagwell, who served as Charleston Southern's first and only Director of Athletics for 35 years before his retirement in the spring of 2000. This marks the second year of the two awards, which are the highest athletic honor the League can bestow on a student-athlete. Colson, who played a dual role for the Eagles as both a starting pitcher and starting third baseman, is the second baseball player to earn the Bagwell Award. Liberty’s Keith Butler was the inaugural recipient. Named to Big South All-Conference teams in 2001, 2000, and 1999, the 2001 Big South Player of the Year was drafted in the seventh round by the Toronto Blue Jays in 2001. Campbell earned All-American honors in both Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field this year. She was tabbed the Big South’s Field Athlete of the Year in both indoor and outdoor track and was voted unanimously as the Big South Player of the Year in track and field. A NCAA All-American in the indoor weight throw and the outdoor hammer, she set Big South outdoor records this year in the hammer, discus and shot, and indoor records this year in the shot and weight throw.

Kite, Lambert Garner Scholar-Athlete of the Year Awards

Liberty University’s Bruce Kite and Coastal Carolina University’s Jeanne Lambert were named Men’s and Women’s Scholar-Athlete of the Year respectively by the Big South Conference today. Kite, a senior on the Flames’ track and field team, won both the men’s indoor and outdoor track and field Scholar-Athlete awards this season. A distance runner, Lambert he placed fifth at the indoor IC4A Championships to set a Liberty record in the 5000m. A communications major, Kite has the highest GPA on Liberty’s track and field team. Lambert, a junior on the Chanticleer volleyball team, was named to the 2000 All-Conference Team. She led the Big South and was 19th in the NCAA with 4.19 digs per game and ranked second in the Big South with 3.81 kills per game. A biology major, Lambert also serves as one of Coastal Carolina’s student-athlete advisory committee representatives to the Big South Conference.
By Rebecca Parker
editor in chief

The "Moose" is still loose wandering around campus. One might catch a glimpse of the magnificent creature at a sporting event or behind his desk in the athletics building.

This "Antlered Wonder" is also known as Warren Koegel, the Athletic Director here at CCU since January 1, 2001. I sat down with him to catch up about last semester and plans for the upcoming year.

Q. You have now been at Coastal for a full semester. How did everything go?

A. It went great. As you may know we were winners of the Sasser Cup. Teams formed real well both on the field and in the classroom. We had an overall grade point average of 3.09 as a department.

Baseball, softball and women's tennis all played in the NCAA tournaments. We also had Rafael Vera, one of our men's golfers, compete as an individual in the NCAA, and Amber Campbell was an All-American in track and field both indoor and outdoor. There were a number of Academic All-Americans, Scholar Athletes of the Year, etc.

So everything my first semester was great. I'm really pleased. And we are moving and growing with plans for expansion. Construction on the softball field has completed, and the baseball field is nearing completion. Then, of course, we have the upcoming football stadium as well as upgrading all of our team facilities.

Q. You are entering your first full year as Athletic Director, are you prepared?

A. Oh yeah. A big part of this year is to obviously make sure that all of our teams, coaches and student-athletes have a chance to compete at the highest level as well as maintain a really strong showing in the classroom.

Also we are in the fundraising mode right now for the new football facility. We're meeting with people constantly and visiting other places this year for game operations. It takes a lot of planning on how to do all that. And then we are looking to hire a new football coach probably by the end of this semester. So it is exciting with a lot going on.

It is going to be exciting for me, personally, because I have not seen our soccer teams play yet. I got here last year about when the season was over. I saw a little bit of volleyball, but I never got the opportunity to see cross-country. So I look forward to seeing all that.

Q. Are there any new developments for the football facilities?

A. We are working on the plans and finalizing them. We pretty much have that done. We've been making presentations with the plans. I really like what we have come up with. The plans are really nice, and it is really going to add to the beautiful campus.

To really answer your question is to say that it never really stops. I don't think you can call anything new, but it is just an ongoing process.

Q. When are you going to go ahead with the plans and break ground?

A. Well, we have to play soccer first. So at the end of the soccer season, hopefully we can start with some of the construction. Then in February, 2002, it is the start date really on the building of the total complex.

Q. Last year in the news there was talk of a new arena. Has that been discussed further and are there any new plans for that facility?

A. We are still in the meeting stages with feasibility. Just as the football facilities, the community has received it very well. We actually have a couple of meetings coming up now in the next month or so that will really determine the future of that project.

It is a project we feel is not only important to Coastal Carolina but the City of Conway as well because it will be used as a civic center. Which involves all kinds of things, not just basketball.
Men's soccer shows promise in the preseason

By Nicole Service
staff writer

It's time once again for the most exciting part of the fall. No, I'm not talking about going to every grocer, Wal-Mart, and drug store in town looking for double sided tape, finding a secret spot in one of the many wooded areas on campus where you can park your car without getting towed or walking a mile to class, or avoiding your parents' e-mails and phone calls until that pesky book bill goes away. It's the start of the biggest thing to hit Coastal in the fall: soccer.

Coastal's men's team suffered some heavy losses from last year, mainly the loss of senior Mario Benjamin to graduation. Last year he was named Big South Player of the Year. Benjamin has moved on and is now playing professional soccer as forward for Atlanta.

With 18 new players, either freshmen or transfer, on the 28 player team, the Chants don't have much experience together on the field. However, there are eight returning starters, and only two of those players are seniors. The team is young, but as Head Coach Shaun Docking says, the team has unlimited potential.

"We have an aggressive offense with a lot of confidence in their abilities," Docking said. "Our goal this year is to win the (Big South)Conference and hopefully go to nationals."

The beginning of the season is upon us, and with only a few days left to go before the preseason ends and the regular season begins, the men's soccer team is already off to a blazing start. On Tuesday the 21st, the Chanticleers annihilated Francis Marion, 7-1, in preseason play. Tobin Whitmarsh lit up the scoreboard with three goals. Other goals were scored by Joseph Ngwenya, Mike Littlefield, Matt Feraci, and Gary Phelps on a penalty kick.

The regular season opens on August 31 at 7:00 p.m. against the University of Alabama at Birmingham here at Coastal. UAB is currently ranked 17 in the country, but Docking is optimistic about Coastal's chances. He would like to see everyone who lives in the dorms and as many off campus students as possible on the sidelines, cheering on the Chants.

The Chanticleer's, who were named number one in Big South preseason play, may not be nationally ranked now, but their chances of getting on the list will drastically improve if they beat a nationally ranked team. With so much young talent, it is not exactly the impossible dream.

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Rippling biceps, wash-board abs and rock hard pectorals are just a few assets of your average body-builder. Add a beaming smile to the mix and you get Robert Bird.

Over the summer Bird, a recreation major, competed in the Lean Bodies on the Beach II here in Myrtle Beach. In his first competition Bird took first place in the novice middle weight class. He also won the novice overall title.

"I was nervous," Bird said. "You’re up there in bikini briefs, but I felt comfortable in those after about 30 minutes."

More recently Bird competed in the National Physique Committee’s (NPC) Excalibur competition in Charleston, South Carolina. Weighing in at a lean 167.25 pounds, Bird again was considered a middle weight in the novice division.

"About 85 percent of your judging is done in the morning. The winners of each weight class are decided before the actual night show."

During the show each group of body-builders comes on stage to pose one last time before the winners are announced. After a long day of flexing, Bird was awarded runner-up in his division in only his second competition.

"It’s hard posing," Bird commented. "You’ve got to keep your poses. It is very tiring, very exhausting."

To be competitive in this sport one must dedicate a lot of time and effort. During the off season, Bird trains for about an hour and a half everyday at Gold’s Gym in Myrtle Beach. He also watches his diet to make sure he is getting enough protein. A few weeks before a competition, Bird goes into a carbohydrate depletion diet.

"You can barely lift that much because you are carbohydrate depleting, and you aren’t taking in that many calories so you start getting a little weak," Bird said. "It’s not a healthier diet, but that’s why we only do it right before a competition."

So why would anyone get involved in something like this? For Bird it all started at an early age.

"I got picked on a lot in school," Bird said. "When I was fifteen, my dad bought me my first set of weight equipment. My brother and I started hitting the weights down in the basement."

Bird’s passion for working out grew, but he knows that there is a darker side to the sport. The stereotypical image of a body-builder brings up issues of steroid use. Bird knows it’s out there, but he does not want to take that step.

"They are very open about it, but I think I have the advantage," Bird stated. "Most of the guys that use steroids are not very well balanced. They don’t look proportioned with their big deltoids but smaller wheels [legs]."

Bird understands that most professional body-builders use some sort of steroids, but he is not looking to make this his life profession. For right now, Bird is just looking forward to September 22, when he travels to Boone, North Carolina for his next competition.