Take Back the Night educates on sexual assault

By Shane Greenfarb and Anna Kaufmann

On April 10 at 7 p.m. in the Edward Recital Hall, the 3rd Annual Take Back the Night, a unified stance against sexual assault, was held. One of the most well organized and planned events to take place on campus thus far into the 2001-2002 year, the seminar consisted of several speakers bringing residence life in an attempt to educate students and faculty aware of the threat of sexual assault. It was with this event that the Rape Crisis Center opened the program with a message from their Executive Director, Joyce Wright, on the two key things to always remember: "Become aware of your surroundings, and no means no." She went into further discussion with the services the center offers and gave the audience information on the status of assault on our very own campus.

"Be in control of your environment and in control of your body," Wright advised students. She quoted going into two cases of different situations she encountered as a counselor in the center. In closing, she mentioned that various date rape drugs have curtailed the methods of sexual assault for the 21st century, making this type of hate seem unstoppable and more frightening.

Stacy Cretzmeyer, the next speaker, is one of the founders of CCU Women's Advocacy Center. She informed the attendees on a class available to make further advances in sexual assault awareness.

The Chanticleer Year-in-Review

**SEPTEMBER 2001**

New President Sworn In: After Eric Sauthoff was elected to the office of SGA president in the spring of 2001, hearings were held regarding his "personal conduct as a student." The position was subsequently deemed vacant, and Brian Nunez was officially sworn in as the 2001-2002 SGA president on Sept. 10.

9-11 Terrorist Attacks: While many CCU students were in their 8:30 classes, members of Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network hijacked four commercial jets and flew one into the Pentagon, one into a field in rural Pennsylvania, and two into the World Trade Center towers. What resulted was the heaviest loss of life on American soil in a single day. Everything, from entertainment to airport security, was impacted by the event, and President George W. Bush responded with military action in Afghanistan. As of today, bin Laden is still missing and the tension both between the U.S. and the Middle East and within the Middle East has escalated.

**OCTOBER 2001**

Baseball: Sports history was made during postseason play on October 5 when Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants broke the single season home run record by hitting number 71 and then going one better with number 72 a couple of innings later. Although his performance was not enough to put the Giants in the playoffs, his record setting night (including about 12 other records he set that season) was remembered into this season because he is already on pace to break his own record. The next night, Cal Ripken Jr. said goodbye to the old ball game after a 20 year career. He currently holds the record of playing 2,632 consecutive games from 1982 to 1998.

Anthrax: An outbreak of anthrax infections after 9-11 that led to one man's death caused Americans to wonder if the terrorism to citizens was ever going to end. Although anthrax can be found in the natural world, there was no doubt that the cutaneous and gastrointestinal infections that targeted people from post office employees to CBS broadcaster Dan Rather were planned attacks, although the source is still unknown.

**NOVEMBER 2001**

Chanticleer: After much debate and a sketchy online vote, it was decided that the CCU mascot would not be changed to any close of students voting for a SGA student toChauncy the Chanticleer thing else. The debate was with 59.7% of students voting keep and 40.3% change in a poll, but in the Chanticleer won out.

World Series: In one of the most exciting and competitive World Series in recent memory, the Arizona Diamondbacks took the title away from the New York Yankees. It took all seven games and came down to the bottom of the ninth inning, but the...
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them aware of sexual assault and attacks and encouraged victims to report their assaults, reassuring everyone that no matter if drugs or alcohol are involved, it is not your fault. Cretzmeyer shared her belief that there is a much bigger sexual assault problem on college campuses than the majority of students, parents, and faculty are aware.

A short skit was presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha, a sorority here at CCU, with help from Rashon Douglas, an RA in Waccamaw Hall. Shinetia V. Kollok presented statistics about rape throughout the world, that it not only happens in college campuses, but among families.

Traci Greene, a member of the sorority, said, "As friends, be responsible, give them power when their power is taken away."

The strongest aspect of the event was a speech given by Lakena Abner. Abner, the Senior RA in Waccamaw Hall, began with a poem and read a story about a young girl who was molested by a member of the family. With great strength and amazing confidence, Abner revealed that she was the young girl who had forever lost her innocence. She delivered a powerful, moving message and emphasized the point of being true to yourself. Being the organizer of the program, Abner's presence gave the night the everlasting impact it needed.

Following the speakers and presentations, the crowd was invited to attend a candle light vigil in the EHFA courtyard, ending the night in silence and prayer. With a message sent out into the night that awareness is present and despite the silence, the word will be spread and voices will be heard.

For further information, consultation or counseling, contact The Women’s Advocacy Center, at 1-843-349-2900 or www.ccoastal.edu/womensadvocacy.

Special thanks to Lakena Abner for her permission to reprint her story in The Chanticleer.

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D'backs managed some home field heroics to win the 97th World Series.

December 2001

George Harrison dies:
The legendary guitarist who was once a member of the Beatles died after a long battle with cancer. Harrison was the second Beatle to pass away since the group broke up, and he is fondly remembered by family, friends and fans. "He was a lovely guy and a very brave man and had a wonderful sense of humor," Paul McCartney said of Harrison. "He was really just my baby brother."

CCU Soccer: It had been six years since Coastal's men's soccer team made it past the first round of the Big South Conference Championship Tournament, but in 2001 they won it all, including a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Four Coastal players were named to the all-tournament team, and although they lost to Seton Hall in the first round of the NCAA tournament, they achieved their season long goal of winning the Big South Conference.

January 2002

Dave Thomas Dies: The beloved founder of Wendy's passed away from liver cancer at the age of 69. Thomas was not only well-known for his hamburgers and commercials, but for his philanthropic nature when it came to adoption and underprivileged children. College students grew up with him, and like Jack Schuessler, the chairman and CEO of Wendy's International, Inc., said, "Dave was our patriarch, a great, big lovable man." The loss of Thomas will be felt.

SC Lottery: The South Carolina Education Lottery officially began, and ticket sales in the first day alone added up to over $1 million. The lottery operates from eight cents from every dollar with the remainder used for the education fund. Governor Jim Hodges hopes that the games will pump over $150 million into education this year.

February 2002

Homecoming:
A week long celebration that included everything from comedians to the annual step and talent show ended in history at CCU. Boris Menier was crowned king and Candice Mickel was crowned queen, the first time in Coastal history that minorities received both honors. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity won the step show, and Brian Nunez won the talent competition.

Sigma Nu: In an official statement from the Office of Student Activities, it was stated that the High Council of the Sigma Nu Fraternity voted to suspend the charter of the Mu Epsilon chapter at Coastal Carolina University. The Mu Epsilon chapter lost all privileges of operating as an official chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Olympics: In one of the most controversial and successful Winter Games in history, Americans fared better than they ever have before. Athletes such as Sarah Hughes, Apolo Anton Ohno, the American snowboarders, Jim Shea, the women bobsledders, Derek Parra among countless others rose to the ranks of superstardom for a few short weeks. In the end, the Americans won 34 medals, second only to Germany's 35.

March 2002

Elections: A close race between three candidates for SGA president eventually ended with current president Brian Nunez edging out Jennifer Overholt for the job. It was the first time that Nunez was actually elected to office despite already serving a term. Shawn Paszwowicz remained vice-president, Devra Blanden will be returning as secretary and Jason Adams will take over for Overholt as treasurer.

Students Giving Back: The week long benefit to raise money for McLeod's Children's Hospital, coordinated by STAR, was a huge success. They raised a total of $2,250, nearly $2,000 more than in previous years. Sororities and fraternities also got in on the action, helping with the benefit for McLeod's but also sponsoring events of their own in order to give back to the Horry County community.

April 2002

Erase the Hate: A month long event to make people aware of the presence of hate based on race, sex, sexual orientation, age and religion began. The Diversity Club worked to raise money to bring guest speakers, events and projects that would bring people from all different backgrounds to the CCU campus to celebrate differences and educate the public so that hate crimes and hate speech is ended here at Coastal.

College Basketball: The University of Connecticut women's basketball team went 39-0 in a perfect season that ended with the NCAA Championship and the title of one of the greatest collegiate teams to ever play. The Maryland Terrapins beat the Cinderella team of Indiana to win the NCAA title in men's college basketball.
1) 3/21/02: Incident type-Breaking and entering. Between 5:30 p.m. on March 20 and 9 a.m. on the 21, an unknown person(s) entered the student's office by using a key and then somehow gained entry to a locked desk drawer. The complainant stated that nothing was missing and no damage was done but that the desk drawers of three other faculty and staff members were broken into during the same time. Upon further investigation, it was concluded that nothing was missing and no damage was done.

2) 3/21/02: Incident type-Bad check. On Dec. 12, 2001, the subject presented a personal check for $159 that has since then been returned by the bank for insufficient funds. The check was for tuition costs, and a return check fee of $25 has been added to the total.

3) 3/21/02: Incident type-Bad check. On Nov. 21, 2001, the subject presented a check in the amount of $457.41 to the Bursar's Office in order to pay tuition. The check was returned by the bank due to insufficient funds, and a check return fee of $25 has been added to the total.

4) 3/22/02: Incident type-Emergency call box activation. At approximately 1:05 p.m., the call box at the Wall Bridge was activated. Upon arrival, there were some young children at the bridge, present for a math contest being held at the university, who denied activating the alarm. The alarm was reset.

5) 3/25/02: Incident type-Larceny of a purse. Between 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. on the 24, a student was eating lunch at the Commons when she placed her purse on her tray. When she went to empty her tray, she discovered that her pocketbook was missing. The complainant stated that the purse was black leather and contained her driver's license, a Wachovia Credit Card, Goody Card, student ID card, dorm key and one $10 bill. The complainant stated that she cancelled all credit cards.

6) 3/27/02: Incident type-Vandalism to automobile. The complainant stated that between 10 p.m. on the 26 and 8 a.m. on the 27, someone vandalized her car while it was parked in the Santee Hall lot. When she returned to her vehicle, she discovered that her hood was dented and there were two dents on the driver's side above the tire. The complainant stated that person(s) unknown probably stood or jumped on the hood and hit the side and front with their fist or kicked it. Estimated damage is approximately $300.

7) 3/27/02: Incident type-Malicious damage to automobile. Between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. on March 14, a CCU student told CCUPD that while parked on campus, he discovered that the right rear door was dented when he returned from class. It appeared that person(s) unknown damaged the door with some type of object. Estimated damage is approximately $700.

8) 3/28/02: Incident type-Vandalism to automobile/larceny of CD player. Between 10 and 11:30 a.m., the complainant stated that when she returned from class, the back door driver's side window was broken out. Then person(s) unknown unlocked her doors and went under the front passenger seat to open her purse and steal $200 in cash and a Sony CD player that was located on the console.

9) 3/28/02: Incident type-Larceny of a computer laptop. Between March 15 and March 27, a computer laptop in the Science Bldg. room 207 disappeared. The complainant stated that person(s) unknown entered the Computer Research Lab and took one Dell Inspiron Computer laptop, serial number unknown. The complainant also stated that it happened while he was on Spring Break. There was no sign of forced entry to the computer lab, and the estimated cost is $3,200.
Adventures in the Emerald Isle

By Erin Sportum-Esson
for The Chanticleer

It's called the Emerald Isle for good reason. Green, everywhere. The landscape is absolutely breathtaking, the history is remarkable but yes, the weather leaves something to be desired. But this Spring Break, 11 students along with Dr. Case and his family spent an unforgettable 12 days in Ireland.

We spent our time hiking, visiting cathedrals, castles, forts, the seaside, abbeys, waterfalls, the Guinness Brewery in Dublin and of course some of the thousands of pubs of Ireland. We stood in castles and monasteries that dated as far back as the ninth century, making us wonder about all the things that could possibly have happened in the very spot on which we stood.

NBC News president speaks at Tufts on media since Sept. 11

By Rachel Rubenson
Tufts U.

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. - The last time '81 alumnus Neal Shapiro entered the Coolidge Room, the year was 1979, and he was a student journalist covering a ceremony for a Tufts University professor who won the Nobel Prize. Thursday the NBC News president returned to Ballou to be honored himself. Shapiro received this year's Light on the Hill award and spoke afterward on "The News since 9/11."

Exactly seven months after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Shapiro said the news has changed fundamentally. On Sept. 10 Shapiro gave a speech in London in which he told the audience Americans were not interested in foreign news. Everything changed the next day, and the media experienced a renewed interest in foreign affairs.

"We're not going to slip back into the days when O.J., Monica, and Chandra were all we wrote about," Shapiro said. "9/11 has accelerated a world in which there are fewer and fewer answers."

Sept. 11 made the job of being a journalist more dangerous, as an estimated 100 journalists have been killed in Afghanistan, he said. The public's view of the media also changed as it watched intense news coverage in the days following the attacks.

"Some of the glamour may be coming off this profession, and that may be a good thing," Shapiro said.

According to Tufts Community Union President Eric Greenberg, the Light on the Hill award, presented annually to a distinguished alumnus, was given to two graduates in journalism field in part because of the important role the media has played in the world since Sept. 11.

"Neal Shapiro played a major role in how everyone saw 9/11 and its aftermath," Greenberg said. "He has also shown excellence in his field and maintained an excellent relationship with Tufts."

Shapiro maintained a positive outlook on the media industry throughout his speech. He asserted network news would not be replaced by the Internet or cable stations any time soon and spoke positively of media company conglomerates, downplaying the existence of any conflicts of interest.

We took a short trip out to the Saltee Islands, which are a couple of small, virtually undisturbed islands just off the coast of Ireland in the Celtic Sea. There were rabbits everywhere (because what else do rabbits have to do when they're stuck on an island?) and hundreds of seals that followed us up the coast and back to our boat.

Every day held an adventure or something unexpected that are now only fond memories or at least something to look back upon and laugh that brought many strangers closer together and culminating to be the experience of a lifetime.

To go on next year's trip, check out Recreation 442 or contact Dr. Alan Case in the Rec Department @ 349-2812 or alan@coastal.edu.
Head of writing center is former student

By Sharabia Rogers for The Chanticleer

For many students, finding a good job directly after college is a nearly impossible goal, but fortunately for Lee Melvin, an unexpected opportunity made the impossible seem easy.

Melvin graduated from Coastal Carolina University this past December with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Like other college graduates, Lee did not know what he was going to do after graduation. However, she was informed that there was an opening at Coastal for the Writing Center Coordinator, which is housed in the Academic Center. She applied to the Director of Academic Center Services, and on January 9, three weeks after her graduation, the university hired Melvin.

She was extremely excited about getting a job with the university.

"The best part about my new job was that I was already familiar with Coastal," Melvin said. "I didn't have any stress because I knew where I was going to park. I knew where my office was and I knew some of the people I would be working with."

Working at Coastal all week and going home without having any homework tickled her fancy. She did not think that she could ever learn to do the idea of being a staff member and not a student.

Melvin moved from New Fairfield, CT in 1987 and attended Coastal when the university was still a part of USC. She left a year later to become a flight attendant, among other things. In 1999, 10 years later, Melvin returned to Coastal.

"Self-esteem and maturity inspired me to go back to school," Melvin said.

She was not sure of what she wanted her major to be, but quickly chose English.

When asked who her favorite professors were, she declined comment, saying that there are too many good professors here to choose from. After some prodding, she admitted wishing that she had more classes with Dr. Richard Collins and Claudia McColough, neither of whom are English professors.

The hardest thing about writing at the Writing Center, according to Melvin, is making people understand what it is the Writing Center does and does not do.

"While Writing Center consultants assist students with their writing, they do not do the work for them," Melvin explained. "The Writing Center does not proofread or rewrite papers for students. Consultants will help students learn to recognize and correct grammatical errors, for example, but they will not point out every error in a student's paper. Conversely, the Writing Center does not guarantee or even speculate about a grade a student will receive on a paper."

The most pleasant thing about her job is her opportunity to interact with students. "The people I work with are great. I really enjoy many aspects of my job."

She would like to continue her job next semester because it is an excellent learning experience. Every day she learns something new, either from her employees or the students. Her long-term goals are to learn something new every day and to continue her education. She is considering attending college in either Georgia or North Carolina, where she will study English or Public Administration with a concentration in Non-Profit Organization. Her short-term goal is to make it through this semester.

Everyone who interacts with Melvin says that she is a great person to work with. Rebecca Wright, Writing Center Consultant said, "I knew Lee before she became my boss, and when I found out she was hired, I was glad. She makes me happy to come to work."

Melvin is trying to make the Writing Center a healthy environment for the students that work there and a pleasant one for the students that visit.

Dr. Linda Hollandsworth, Director of Academic Advising said, "As the Interim Coordinator for the Writing Center, Lee Melvin has contributed much more than an interim normally does. She has set into motion several projects for helping students and faculty and is always concerned about the writing abilities of students at Coastal."

Melvin is setting her mark in the Writing Center and impressing everyone in the process. She believes that everyone needs people to objectively look at their work, so students should not be afraid to visit the Writing Center.
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### MOVIE REVIEW: "Big Trouble"

**By: Brian Martin/ staff writer**

The lives of several people in Miami become intertwined after a mysterious case carrying what looks to be a garbage disposal arrives in the city in "Big Trouble," a new comedy from director Barry Sonnenfeld.

The plot of the film follows roughly a dozen characters, each with very different lives, who all end up in big trouble, as the title would imply. The trouble comes from a number of sources, including witless thugs, illegal arms dealers, hired killers, some goats and, of course, the strange case. Oh, and although the case's content looks like a garbage disposal, it's actually a nuclear bomb.

"Big Trouble" is easily one of the wackiest films that has come along in quite a while. It seems like about fifty things are happening at once throughout the whole movie, and this is one of the biggest strengths of the film. There is always something going on. One character will do something that indirectly affects another character, which leads to another character finding him or herself in an absolutely ludicrous mess.

The characters in the film are all colorful and hilarious, and none of them seem like they would have met one another if not for the strange situations depicted in the movie. Seeing all these unlikely characters interact is one of the essential aspects of the film. There is always something going on. One character will do something that indirectly affects another character, which leads to another character finding him or herself in an absolutely ludicrous mess.

The characters in the film are all colorful and humorous, and none of them seem like they would have met one another if not for the strange situations depicted in the movie. Seeing all these unlikely characters interact is the root of the movie's humor.

Tim Allen, having been relatively unfunny on television, is Anna Herk, a Martha Stewart obsessed housewife, whose loathsome husband Arthur, played by Stanley Tucci ("A Midsummer Night’s Dream"), has been making crude advances toward their foreign houseguest Nina, played by Colombian actress Sofia Vergara. In the course of the movie, Nina falls for Puggy (Jason Lee), a homeless guy who lives in a tree, when she mistakes him for Jesus.

I warned you it was wacky.

The cast is simply too large to praise everyone individually for their work (Martha Stewart even makes a unusual cameo appearance), but other noteworthy performances include Dennis Farina ("Out of Sight") as a hitman, Tom Sizemore ("Black Hawk Down") doing his best Michael Keaton impression as a moronic impromptu terrorist and Janeane Garofalo ("Mystery Men") and Patrick Warburton (Puddy on "Seinfeld") as the quintessential "buddy cop duo." Omar Epps ("The Mod Squad") and Dwight "Heavy D" Meyers round out the cast as two FBI agents. All bring a unique brand of humor to the movie.

Sonnenfeld has shrugged off whatever directing flaws created "Wild Wild West," returning to the quality of "Get Shorty." "Big Trouble" is based on a book by humor columnist Dave Barry, and the film perfectly displays Barry's penchant for off-the-wall humor.

I think the film's foxy people also deserve praise. Many of the sound effects in the movie are as laugh-inducing as any of the spoken dialogue. I would have never imagined the sound of a goat rolling across the roof of a Geo could be so funny.

This film was originally scheduled for release last September, but was delayed following the events of 9-11. While I understand the reasons for this (besides the nuclear bomb, there is a scene which pokes fun at airport security), I am disappointed that, as a result of the delay, the film will probably not find a very big audience.

In recent years, I have found myself increasingly less interested in comedy films. Thanks to the success of the Farrelly brothers films, most recent comedies have relied on gross-out toilet humor and shock value to get laughs, throwing what I consider to be "real comedy" out the window. "Big Trouble" goes a long way in restoring my faith in the comedy movie. I do not remember the last time I watched a movie and laughed so hard.
Tony Hawk Pro Skater worth playing again

By Noah Byrne
staff writer

So you got about six drunk friends who bored and annoying the hell out of you. Why not toss Tony Hawk Pro Skater 3 in the old PS2 and allow them to rot their brains while they sober up?

Okay, I know that THPS3 came out months ago. I’m well aware, but I just couldn’t resist letting everyone know that this game is the shiznap (don’t get mad that I used the word shiznap, fo’ sheaz)...

The characters selection screen in this game is a "Who’s Who" of professional skating with likes of Tony Hawk, Bucky Lasek, Rune Glifberg, and even one of the "Jackasses." Bam Margera. You can even unlock special characters such as Darth Maul or Wolverine. As you bust out kickflips and nose manuals, listen to the amazing soundtrack for some very talented bands such as Zebrahead, The Ramones, Guttermouth and even old-school science dropper KRS-One.

The beauty of the game lies within its simplicity. Anyone grabbing the controls for the first time will be able to do grinds and tricks almost immediately. With the basics down, the player can then begin to learn the trickier moves, like spinning 900’s (that’s 2 and a half complete rotations) and linking tricks together into crazy combos to rack up amazing points.

If you haven’t played THPS3, I highly recommend it. If you have played THPS3, own it, I suggest whipping it out again and beating it (no, not that, THE GAME).


“Violet” to debut this month on CCU stage

By Nicole Service
assistant editor

Most of us can only imagine how complicated the life of even the most typical Southern girl during the sixties might have been, but none could have been filled with more twists and turns than that of Violet.

In a musical that Coastal will produce later this month, a young North Carolina woman was accidentally disfigured by her father when she was barely a teenager. Now, in 1964, she decides to go on a journey to Tulsa, OK, where she hopes to find a televangelist who supposedly has healing powers.

While on her bus trip halfway across the country, Violet is befriended by two soldiers, an arrogant white boy and a black sergeant headed for Arkansas. This physically, emotionally and mentally diverse trio finds their way through the social inequalities of the 1960’s that are based on physicality, and by the end of their journey, they find a way to see past each other’s looks all the way into their souls.

Written by Jeanine Tesori and Brian Crawley, the musical is filled with sounds of blues, gospel and bluegrass with rhythmic songs such as "Raise Me Up" and "Let It Sing" blending with soulful ballads. It won Best Musical for the 1997 New York Drama Critics Circle, and it is sure to be a crowd pleaser here as well.

"Violet" is showing on April 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. and 28 at 3 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. Admission is free for students.

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Metal band Sevendust returns to HOB

By Shane Greenfarb

Staff Writer

For hardcore metal fans on the Grand Strand, the April 24 show at the House of Blues is a must-see. Sevendust, accompanied by Breaking Point and Soil, is scheduled to break some strings and blow some amps. This band had a heavy underground following before rising to the minds and ears of metal fans worldwide with successful stints at Ozzfest and Tattoo the Earth.

Sevendust formed in 1994 as Crawlspace. After persisting legal problems and a single on the "Mortal Kombat: More Kombat" soundtrack, the band changed their name to Sevendust and released their self-titled debut to much fanfare on TVT in 1997. The album rose to number one on the metal charts and earned them a spot on the coveted second stage of Ozzfest that summer.

It was in 1999 that the band broke through to a more mainstream crowd with their sophomore album "Home" which gave them a set on the second stage at Woodstock '99. The single "Denial" propelled the album to radio and some MTV airplay, and their follow-up single "Waffle" gained them even further recognition as their unique sound began to appeal to a wide range of music fans.

While Sevendust was receiving notice here and there for their songs, it was the single "Angel's Son" for the tribute album "Strait Up," a eulogy for deceased Snot singer Lynn Strait, that garnered the band respectful recognition world wide. It was with this success that the band entered the studio and released the 2001 amazingly transitional album, "Animosity," an album that produced the single "Praise." Now, Sevendust is known as one of the most original and innovative metal bands of recent years.

HOB is bringing a sound to Myrtle Beach that is unparalleled and surprisingly refreshing within a mainstream world that shelters itself from anything that doesn't sound corporately manufactured. Now that Sevendust has secured prominence on one of the major summer tours, Locobazooka, it should be no surprise that the music world is going towards a turn for the better for welcoming a more bombastic and slamming style of metal.

A Pelican Brief

By Nicole Service

Assistant Editor

It always smells like grass and beer. People talk about how they can smell the hot dogs, the salted peanuts and even theasm in the air, but all they really get is a passing fragrance of those things because their noses are clouded by two distinct, competing smells. Grass and beer.

You've just gotta love baseball.

Last Friday was the home opener for the Myrtle Beach Pelicans, the minor league farm team for the Atlanta Braves. I, along with 19 of my closest friends and what had to be at least 75 percent of that actual MB population, made the short trek to Coastal Federal Field to cheer on our boys of summer.

The evening began with a quick Wal-Mart run to pick up some tailgating essentials. I know what you are thinking: tailgating at a baseball game? Yes, you heard correctly. There is not any football around here to speak of, so if you want to have a proper pregame experience, it has to be at the ballpark.

I was sure that my group would be the only people there, but I was in for a pleasant surprise. There were tents set up everywhere, and people were drinking and barbecuing as far as the eye could see. Granted, the parking lot was nearly impossible to maneuver, but it was well worth the time we got to spend grilling hamburgers and enjoying the weather.

The time came when we decided to march into the stadium and sit down for a baseball game. I only missed the first half of the inning, which has to be some sort of record for me. But I was glad to be there because the first Pelican player hit a stand up triple that began the game that the Pelicans would eventually win 4-1.

If that synopsis seems short, it is because the game was secondary to the experience. Yes, of course we all want the Pelicans to win, but going to the game was ultimately more important than the final score. I got to spend time with people that are leaving at the end of this semester, so we only have a few weeks left and b) I simply don't get to see as much as I would like. Although there was a peculiar mix of a few of my best friends, some casual acquaintances and a bunch of people that I met around the grill, it was one of the most fun activities that I've done all year.

Plus, there were many other groups of Coastal students there to mingle with, and two of our classmates were chosen to spin with bats to their foreheads and run down the first base line. I will not mention their names because it was more of a drunken wrestling match than a race, but the point is that we got to watch people we know do something that crazy in front of thousands of people... You can't beat that.

If you are bored with the club scene and are looking for something to do, go to a Pelicans game. It is not just about being a baseball fan; it's about being a fan of the lighter side of life. Whether you like to smell mostly the freshly cut grass because you stick close to the field in order to watch the game or you usually smell mostly beer because you're way back in the bleachers where even a Pelican loss couldn't ruin your good time, take a night off to go to a game.

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Diaz’s ‘Sweetest Thing’ finds romance in all wrong places

By Ruth Marcus

(Columbia University)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - “The Sweetest Thing” is the story of Christina Walters’ (Cameron Diaz) untidy love life. The biggest mess, however, is the movie itself.

Christina can get any man she wants but she doesn’t want any of those she meets. She informs her roommate Jane (Selma Blair) she is better off having lost her boyfriend of almost three years because she now can have all the fun she was missing. Rather than looking for Mr. Right, Christina maintains, Jane should follow her example and look for Mr. Right Now. She immediately changes her tune, however, when she falls for the requisite one who got away.

To comfort Jane, Christina and her best friend, Courtney (Christina Applegate), take her to a club where Christina tries to convince Jane to move on by (quite literally) grabbing a guy for her. Her attempt backfires. This man (Thomas Jane) is not interested in the skeletal brunette and argues heatedly with Christina after she insults him. He is apparently the only man in the club who does not immediately find Christina’s charms irresistible, and so, of course, he becomes the primary love interest. Christina runs into him again later that evening, and the pair reconcile their differences through a brief conversation. He invites Christina to join him in his hotel room for a bachelor party, but going to the party would not fit into Christina’s life plan. So rather than accept his invitation, she goes home, has a randy sex dream with him as the star, and continues to obsess over him until finally Courtney forces her to drive five hours, crash a wedding and thus see him again. As if this plot wasn’t half-baked enough, the ensuing escapade is overdone and unpleasant.

The screenwriter, Nancy Pimental, was a staff writer for “South Park” and appears to have the maturity level of without his comedic grace. The road trip is a series of attempts to gross out the audience, and the scenes are both repulsive and completely unoriginal. The girls have an encounter with rotten leftovers, stop in an entirely clichéd rest stop (this involves a “glory hole” and various other disgusting items) and manage to dirty their clothes enough to require stripping to their underwear and gyrating on the roadside.

The movie is marketed as a romantic comedy but the romance of the film is reserved to a few, forced scenes, while the comedy borders on absurdity. It can be amusing to see people embarrass themselves, and it is always amusing to hear blonde women try to rap, but it is painful to have to sit through the bumbling love scenes in which the plot culminates. This scene consists of two stilted and incoherent conversations in which the actors have as much trouble squeezing out the words as their characters did arriving at their emotions.

Christina does not demonstrate any depth, possibly because Cameron Diaz has to tackle a lacking script and shallow character with only her platinum hair extensions to protect her.

Diaz is at her best in the beginning of the movie, when she has only to wiggle and giggle. When Christina later cries about her failed loved life, the audience is hard-pressed for sympathy (several audience members even laughed). Diaz may be charismatic, but her appeal is hampered by this movie’s script and lack of true direction. In the end, Courtney is the most appealing character of the movie, for she alone appears to embody any intelligence, and her foolish behavior appears the product of playfulness rather than idiocy or downright bitchiness.

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Some people can't hit a ball or shoot a basket. Others don't find just running an enjoyable experience unless being chased. These people find other ways to stay active and athletic.

GONE DOWN LATELY?

The underwater explorer, Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of Jacque Cousteau, once said, "It's a whole different world down there — filled with beauty, mystery, excitement, and adventure."

Jessica Davisson, a CCU senior and avid diver, feels that everyone should have the opportunity to experience the beauty that can be found while diving.

"The beauty that can be seen while diving is unimaginable," Jessica said. "Under the surface there is a water world filled with fabulous gardens of coral reefs, seafans, sponges and other marine life that is more than a match for any botanical garden."

Over three million Americans enjoy the sport of recreational scuba diving. Scuba, an acronym for 'self-contained underwater breathing apparatus,' allows for practically anyone who can swim and does not have a heart or lung impairment to enjoy the beauty and wonder that is found underneath the water's surface.

It is a sport for everyone whether young or old, male or female. "Anyone can do it," Angela Delaney, a CCU senior, said. "I've seen a 5-foot-6, 350 pound man in a wetsuit before."

Angela has been diving for the past five years and believes that everyone should try it.

"You can go to so many different levels such as cave diving, deep diving, wreck diving and research diving," she said. "You can go to whatever comfort level you want."

Angela's comfort level has been tested only once while underwater. In a recent dive to a wreck off of the Marathon Key in Florida, Angela and her buddies went to 110 feet.

"I just remembered the divemaster told us not to stay at 110 feet for more than five minutes," Angela stated. "If we were down there for longer, he would call the decompression chamber."

Well, Angela was down there with her two dive buddies for a few minutes and realized they needed to get up to a safer depth. With one buddy narced out, Angela remained relatively calm and started to slowly ascend with her buddies, making the proper safety stops.

Being narced is short for nitrogen narcosis. This is an intoxicating effect that occurs when you breathe nitrogen under high pressure. This happens when you dive deep, and varies from person to person. Symptoms can include just being totally calm and not a worry in the world to not knowing which way is up.

Since I was the narced out buddy and just wanted to follow the big fishes, I appreciated Angela's level-headedness, which is something that comes in handy when under 100 feet of water.

Angela and I have had other adventures while diving. Once, whoa I live by dad's philosophy as well. "My goal everyday is to piss someone off," he says. In Jamaica, we were playing with what we thought was a simple, harmless stingray. After a few minutes of aggravating it, the ray decided he had enough and turned the tables. This three foot wide underwater flier did a quick turn around Angela's fin and shot
By Rebecca Parker/ editor in chief

Beth Sharrer, a recent graduate of CCU, began fencing in 1998. No, she doesn’t build fences; Beth plays with swords. The sport of swordfighting has been described as “chess with muscles,” which suggests the complicated strategies of thrusts and parries.

“It’s something unusual that has been around a long time,” Beth said. “It’s just fun to carry on the tradition.”

Fencing as a sport has been around since around 1200 BC, and in 1896, it became an official Olympic sport. It remains one of just six sports to have appeared in every modern Olympic Games.

The main object of fencing is to score 15 points, in direct elimination play, or five points, in preliminary pool play, by scoring touches on your opponent. There are three weapons used in the sport of fencing: foil, epee and sabre. Foil and epee are point-thrusting weapons, and the sabre is a point-thrusting and cutting weapon.

Beth has honed her skills in just one weapon, the foil. To score a touch, the tip of her sword must strike her opponent in the torso, from the shoulder to the groin, front and back. In competition, a spring-loaded tip is attached to the point of the sword and attached to a wire inside the blade. The fencer also wears a body cord, which is inside the uniform, and connects the foil to a reel wire, connected to the scoring machine.

After only five months of swordfighting, Beth went to her first competition and placed seventh in the 1998 South Carolina Fencing Competition.

Beth even started Coastal’s fencing club a few years back, but it has since folded.

“Coastal thought fencing was a dangerous sport and wouldn’t let us practice in the gym,” Beth said. “So we practiced in the hallways of the Wall and Prince Buildings.”

Some may think that fencing could be dangerous. You are whacking and poking each other with metal sticks, but Beth argues this misconception.

“I’ve never had a serious injury while fencing,” she said. “I’ve just gotten a few quarter-size bruises, and after I got a breast plate, the bruises were less frequent.”

The history of fencing and fencing competitions information was obtained from www.fencing.net.

WALKING TO PASS THE TIME

Hiking is thought, by some, to be a peaceful passing of the time. Just wandering in the woods and being one with nature.

According to Brad Sale, a CCU senior, it is also a good form of exercise.

“I like to hike because it gives me a good work out,” Brad said. “It’s also a good down time with myself.”

Brad has hiked all over the southeast region of the United States including Maryland, Tennessee, and West Virginia. Over Spring Break, Brad was visiting some friends in the Smokey Mountains trying to figure out something to do. He just decides one day to try a 20 mile hike through the Smokey’s. After parking his truck and bike riding to a trail head, Brad set off.

“I guess I overestimated myself,” Brad said. “I went the last five miles in the dark with no lights.”

Walking through a relatively unknown path in the middle of the woods can be frightening. Somehow Brad was able to find his way.

“I was scared,” he stated. “I just kept singing out loud to deter any animals that might want to eat me. And I really can’t sing.”

After graduation Brad plans to hike the entire Appalachian Trail, from Maine to Georgia.

(Right, from top to bottom) A fencer lunges for his opponent. Brad Sale poses for a quick picture before taking off on his hike in the Appalachians. Another fencer blocks a shot to his head. Angela Delaney enjoys a nice dive in Jamaica.

Photos courtesy of Rebecca Parker, Brad Sale and www.tiwiki.net. Design by Candice James
"Archarios" unveiling approaching

By Nicole Service
Assistant Editor

Sometimes students get so burned out from writing papers that the thought of picking up a pen for even one extra minute makes them nearly pass out. Sometimes students do so many Powerpoint projects and posterboards that even doodling on the edges of note paper is sickeningly unappealing.

And then there are those talented students who cannot think of anything that they would rather be doing.

"Archarios," the annual literature and art magazine of Coastal, showcases some of the best poetry, prose and artwork of CCU students. This year, the award winning publication had double the amount of entries it usually receives due to strategic advertising and attention-grabbing poster designs by graphic artists Regis Minerd and E.J. Kerr. That does not mean that the magazine is any thicker; it means that the selection process was much more difficult and led to a higher quality of work than ever before.

When Kayatta Scott, "Archarios" editor, received the shipment from Sheriar Publishing, she ran down the hall to the Media Committee meeting like a kid loose in a Disneyland style candy store and gave the lucky few in that room a sneak peek. Although the layout and contents are top secret, trust that it is one of the most creative and professional student produced publications in the country.

This year's "Archarios" strays from previous years in everything from layout to content. The 2002 issue is cutting edge, user friendly, innovative, universal and unique. "Everything is different this year," Scott said. "The size, the theme, even the medium itself. The whole theory behind the actual book has changed."

The art content is just as strong if not more so than it has been in years past, but it is the literature content that has been renovated. This is undoubtedly due to the high interest in submitting work to be evaluated.

"The art section has always been good, but the lit. content this time is surprisingly creative and professional," Scott said.

It was not easy to put together a book of such high quality, and Scott certainly could not have done it alone. She had the help of Minerd, the design editor, the assistant editor, the assistant design editor and Paul Olsen, who was there to offer any advice that they may have needed. They worked during both semesters including spending every day during Spring Break in the office (affectionately called "The Hole") and countless hours after school into the wee hours of the morning.

"I spent more time at the office than I did at home," Scott said. "I spent more time with Regis than with my mom. But between the four of us, there was awesome team-work, and it was all worth it to see the finished product."

Curious yet? The "Archarios" unveiling will be on April 23 in the Edwards Building center courtyard from 3 to 6 p.m. That will be your chance to catch your first glimpse of the body of work from the most talented artists and writers here at Coastal. It is well worth your time to go and support the people who worked very hard to give our little community this special gift.

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Performing Arts Series a great success

By Candace Davis
staff writer

Two slices of pizza, a drink with refill and live musical entertainment for $1 per student...sound unreal?

Actually for Coastal students, this is a reality. For a few select afternoons this semester, students were given the chance to experience this exact setup in the courtyard of the new Edwards Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

Headed by Dr. John Navin (Director of Special Projects/Assistant Professor) and Lynn Franken (Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts), these courtyard performances started at the beginning of the Spring 2002 semester. There have already been multiple performances this semester, with two dates remaining. On April 24, the Coastal Carolina choir, headed by Anne Denbow-Gilbert, will be performing. Tentatively VirtuTrap, Coastal's band of four faculty members, is set to perform on May 5 at 5 p.m.

Students as well as faculty feel the performances have been a huge success. For the most part, the weather has been nice and there has been a great turnout for each show.

Navin feels that the Courtyard Series serves a various purposes. "The performances have given students and faculty a chance to mingle and talk outside the normal classroom settings and office appointments. They have also given Coastal a way to make use of the newly built Humanities building and courtyard while showcasing student and faculty musical talent."

The Courtyard Performing Arts Series has not only delighted students with the chance to eat pizza and hang out for virtually nothing, but has motivated faculty to make use of the new additions to the campus.

"Franken looks forward to more performances and the chance to interact with students and fellow faculty members. "Everyone loves the new Humanities building and its many possibilities for use. With more gatherings of both students and faculty, we can utilize the facility as not only a classroom, but also as a stage to entertain and educate."

If you are interested in any of the dates listed above for performances remaining this semester, watch for flyers and posters announcing the exact times and dates (as they may change due to weather, etc.) Also, in the Fall 2002 semester, stay posted on even more planned dates for these performances.
There is too something good on television

By Brian Martin and Nicole Service editors

May sweeps are about to begin, and in just a little over a month, the results for the most popular show on the air this season will be in. However, the most popular show does not necessarily mean that it is the best show. Brian and Nicole, two of the Chanticleer’s most avid television viewers, have their own opinions about this season’s shows that you definitely will not hear from the average critic. So read up and then decide for yourself.

Brian’s favorite show: “24” (Tuesdays at 9:00 on Fox). “24” is not only the best new show of the season, it is one of the most innovative series ever. When it seemed the medium of television was going to become nothing but a vacuous wasteland of identical comedy series and “reality” shows, Fox unveiled this drama.

The concept is that a federal agent (played by Kiefer Sutherland) and his counter-terrorist unit have exactly one day to stop the assassination of presidential candidate David Palmer (Dennis Haysbert). Each one-hour episode of the series chronicles an hour on the day of the California presidential primary. Thus, by the end of the season of twenty-four episodes, viewers will have experienced an entire day alongside Sutherland’s Jack Bauer.

There is literally never a dull moment in this series. When a character is driving somewhere, the narrative shifts to another character. At times, action unfolds on split screens, reminding viewers that everything is happening simultaneously.

There has never been a show to attempt what “24” is doing, and the real-time aspect of the show is incredibly effective. With both Dennis Hopper and Lou Diamond Phillips joining the cast for the final five episodes, “24” has officially become one of the best shows ever in my opinion.

Nicole’s favorite show: “Scrubs” (Tuesdays at 9:30 on NBC). “Scrubs” is a half-hour comedy that is about three first-year doctors, two in medicine and one in surgery, and their crazy shenanigans as they deal with patients, nurses, janitors, bosses and, of course, love interests. It is laugh-track free and relies on both visual and intellectual humor to make it one of the funniest shows on television.

The audience is inside John “J.D.” Dorian’s (Zach Braff) head through the course of the show. With some “Ally McBeal”-esque fantasy sequences that grow old on other shows, his strengths and flaws are beautifully meshed to form one of the most original and yet believable protagonists in television. His friends could be pigeon-holed into “the minority best friend,” “the overachieving uber-female,” and “the heartless boss doctor,” but they always manage to stay fresh with plenty of surprises thrown into the mix.

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Any one of the characters could be the kid who sits next to you in biology, and it is that honesty that makes this funny show more than just another sitcom.

I will give Brian a concession. I have heard nothing but good things about “24,” but it is on at the same time as “Scrubs,” and since I started watching mine first, what am I supposed to do?

I guess I’ll wait for the box set DVD.

Here are a few notes on other shows that you might like to know.

NICOLE: “Friends” ended last season in real time.

"Friends" Monica, Rachel, and Chandler receive some peculiar news.

"24" Jack Bauer and Michelle Dessler (Photo courtesy of NBCMV)

J.D. and his boss’s ex-wife discover an unpleasant surprise.

I like this show because it is easy to imagine that you are living in the same world as these people.

NICOLE and BRIAN: “ALIAS” is another good show this season. It is complicated, twisted, intelligent and just outlandish enough to keep things interesting.

NICOLE and BRIAN: We like “The Osbournes.” It’s hilarious, ridiculous and innovative. But please, we’re begging you, don’t try to do this with another celebrity family. No one wants to watch “The Osmonds.”

Those are just the humble opinions of two fans, so obviously you are still free to believe and watch whatever you want. But if you are one of the many who says that there is nothing good on TV, pick up one of our favorite shows.

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**Off The Mark**

**Did I say "Horse"? I meant to say "Swan"! Yeah, you look like a swan!**

**Horoscopes**

_Aries (March 21-April 19):_ A new love interest is way past the horizon and approaching your front door at breakneck speed. The only problem is that you are not sure if this person is right for you or if you like him/her even at all. Give this person a chance. It is not guaranteed to last (though that does not mean that it absolutely will not), but it will be one of the most fun relationships of your life.

_Taurus (April 20-May 20):_ Yes, you have Spring Fever. Everyone does, but that does not mean that it is okay to write down all your responsibilities, put them in a bottle, and watch them float away in the ocean as you work on your tan. This is a fun time of the year, but your schoolwork will catch up to you. That does not mean that it is okay to write down all your responsibilities, put them in a bottle, and watch them float away in the ocean as you work on your tan. However, there is an end in sight even if it seems light years away. Be consistent and do not stop trying to do your best because then you will be the one kidding yourself.

_Gemini (May 21-June 20):_ Trying to lead about eight different lives at once can be trying, especially for someone who normally has as many personalities as the entire cast of Friends. Instead of letting that wear you out, utilize it. You can be a totally different person at work from when you are hanging out with your friends as long as you remember your true self in your own heart.

_Cancer (June 21-July 23):_ Everything seems to get you down lately, from your family to your friends, and you feel like the world is against you sometimes. News flash: it ain’t no more against you than it is against anyone else. There is no reason to always be upset over the pettiest things, so instead of letting them get you down, try concentrating on the brighter side of life and you’ll feel much better.

_Leo (July 24-Aug. 22):_ Right now, it is painfully obvious that college is never going to get any easier and is never going to end. However, we both know that cannot be true. There is an end in sight even if it seems light years away. Be persistent and do not stop trying to do your best because then you will be the one equipped for the business world when it is time to enter it, not the people who it seems everything comes naturally to who do not have to work.

_Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):_ People in positions of authority are trying to push you around, but under no circumstances can you let them. If someone who believes he possesses some sort of power over you is treating you like a flippin’ moron, it is high time you let them know just how capable and intelligent you truly are even if it means going to the mat for your beliefs.

_Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):_ It is okay to complain to your friends sometimes, most of the time even, but there comes a point when you have to stop. Yes, they care about you and want your life to go well, but when you bitch about things that are silly and inconsequential, your friends will stop listening to you, and for good reason. Maybe take a few minutes of quiet time to find out what is happening in their lives.

_Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):_ Life seems to be in order right now (finally), but something that happened in the not-so-distant past is about to come full circle and punch you hard in the face. Before it gets to that point, you should attempt to correct the problem or make amends with whoever is causing it. Maybe you do not think it is all your fault, but remember that there are approximately 2,581 sides to every story, yours cannot be the absolute truth.

_Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):_ Now that you are feeling more like your usual self and living a healthier lifestyle, maybe it is time you branch out a little. Put in a bit more effort in each of your classes; do something nice for a good friend who is always there for you; give the peeps back home a ring and let them know that you are thinking of them. The last time I checked, scientists were still saying that the earth revolved around the sun, not around you.

_Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. ‘19):_ Uncertainty about the future, either in a few years or a few weeks, can be stressful, but there are ways to cope with that. Make a plan for yourself by the week so that it does not seem like things are creeping up on you. Set both short-term and long-term goals in order to feel like you are working towards something other than just meandering to an indefinite end.

_Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):_ Your new “don’t-take-no-crap-from-nobody” attitude may be working for now, but you will not be able to keep it up for long. The fact is that you are an unselfish person who cannot simply ignore people who need your help. The fact also is that there is nothing wrong with that. Yes, you open yourself up to more heartache by being so giving, but you are also rewarded ten times over for being so generous even if it does not seem that way yet.

_Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):_ You are excited about the prospects of tomorrow, but that does not mean you should burn the bridges you have spent the last few years building. It is easy to just say “screw ‘em” when people make you angry, but if they were any sort of friends before, it is probably worth your time to give those friendships one more chance before throwing them in the circular file.
Dear Lollita,

My boyfriend is huge! Whenever we try to have sex it hurts because he is so long. What can we do to help us fit together better?

-In Pain

Dear Pain,

I'm sure your boyfriend will be happy to know that you think he is well endowed. However, sometimes this can create problems when trying to have sex.

MY GIRLFRIEND LOVES PORN...

Dear Lollita,

My girl is addicted to porn. It all started innocently with us watching a few movies just to get excited. Now she's watches porn every day. I've come home a few times to catch her watching it alone. I know some guys would be okay with this, but I'm not. It sort of freaks me out. What should I do?

-Porn-o-phobic

Dear Porn,

Maybe she is just intrigued with the plot and dialogue. Wait, we're talking about porn.

END OF THE SEMESTER TIPS

Well, it is the end of another semester and another school year. For two years now I have been informing and educating the students of Coastal Carolina University with my witty commentary on touchy subjects. The uproar over the subject matter has died down, and I guess people are getting used to it. Either that or they just stopped reading it. I guess it really doesn't matter as long as I am still able to spread the word about safe sex and sexual activities.

In closing, I would like to leave a few words of advice. These five things can pretty much answer any question I have received in the past year.

1. Wrap it up every time!
2. Everyone has a little bit of a freak inside of them. Just let it out.
3. Speak your mind and your feelings.
4. Do not ever let anyone pressure you into anything. Be strong!
5. Nothing is ever abnormal. There will always be someone doing something weirder.

So that's it. Have a safe, fun and exciting summer!

—Lollita is not a licensed doctor or psychiatrist. She is just a single, funny, sexy and knowledgable girl that gives advice for free. So if you have a serious problem go see a doctor.

To reach Lollita, letters may be dropped off in The Chanticleer box in the Office of Student Activities or in the drop box outside The Chanticleer office located in room 203 of the Student Center. You can also email Lollita at chanticleer@coastal.edu

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Every summer has at least one major spectacle, one memorable, wild trek that leaves you forever changed. That experience is called Ozzfest, a tour featuring the hottest metal bands on the charts and underground, led by the metal maniac himself, Ozzy Osbourne. The tour, strong in its fifth year now, and it has been responsible for putting popular metal bands such as Tool, Sevendust, Slipknot, and Hatebreed on the metallic map.

The show divides itself into 2 stages, the third stage splitting itself in the middle of the dates and changing artists. The main stage is comprised of Ozzy Osbourne (the man himself), System of a Down, Black Label Society (Zakk Wylde's band and Ozzy's guitarist), Rob Zombie, POD, Drowning Pool and Adema.

While the first stage highlights the big guns, bands with unquestionable power and talent, it is the second stage that brings out the purest form of metal and designates the future of the genre. Down (Phil from Pantera and Pepper from COC's sideband), Hatebreed, and Meshuggah are headlining the second stage and being backed up by Apex Theory, Lostprophets, Pulse Ultra, Neurotica, Ill Nino and Chevelle. The alternating third stage, though understated, is highlighted by some truly promising talent. From July 6 to August 7, Andrew W.K., Flaw, 3rd Strike, 3 Pec and Soil, will be playing, and from August 10 to September 8, the phenominal Mushroomhead will be playing along with Seether, Glassjaw, The Used and Switched.

The summer's next big tour is Vans' Warped tour, the punk rallying of almost a dozen bands big and small, to play a venue where instead of Ozzfest's tattoo parlors, there will be skateboarding expeditions. With Bad Religion, NOFX, New Found Glory, Anti-Flag, No Use For A Name, The Damned, MXPX, Good Charlotte, Boy Sets Fire, RX Bandits, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Reel Big Fish, to name a few, this tour is set to impress and rocket the summer into a whole other dimension from the metal headbanging of Ozzfest. Each summer brings more and more success for the tour so it is no surprise so many bands sign on, and with veteran punk rockers Bad Religion, Warped is definitely poised to be a huge summer success.

With Tattoo The Earth 2002 not yet announced to the public, the third concert this summer which is surprisingly being overlooked is the mega talented Locobazooka tour! With Filter, Powerman 5000, Static X, Nonpoint, Sevendust, Mushroomhead, Fu Manchu, Gravity Kills, Revelle, Earshot and 36 Crazyfists set to play, it makes one wonder why this concert is not getting the press it deserves. A brilliant ensemble of some of the best bands currently firing up the alternative chart, Locobazooka should be the sleeper hit of the summer, still be looking for touring dates of Tattoo The Earth, always more of an amazing spectacle than simply a concert.

On to the House of Blues, Local H will be there on April 22, Rob Zombie on the 23, Sevendust on the 24, Big Head Todd and The Monsters on the 27, No Doubt on the 29 and finally Garbage on May 2. The highlight of the summer at Myrtle Beach's HOB will be Nickelback on June 10. Check the HOB's website, www.hob.com for full dates and ticket information.

This is going to be a great summer for music fans of all sorts. With numerous small tours and bands still in the process of planning tours, quite possibly the best summer in a long time, musically speaking, is approaching. So grab your sunscreen, 53 bottled water and a few friends to hit up any one of these great tours when they come to a town near you.

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FROM THE SGA OFFICE

Well, we made it! This is the last Chanticleer issue of the school year. It has been a pleasure working with the Chanticleer staff as a vehicle to inform the student body regarding campus affairs. Your SGA is working hard for you and will continue to do so. The executive board just completed a week long conference in Miami. I feel this conference will allow the executive board to not only meet the students needs better, but to be a more efficient SGA.

I would also like to take this time to congratulate all the seniors that will be graduating in a matter of several days. I wish you luck in future endeavors. I hope that you always remember your experiences at Coastal and as a Chanticleer. You will be missed.

Brian Nunez
SGA President

Farewell from the Editor

It's all coming to an end now. In a few weeks, I will no longer be editor of The Chanticleer, I will no longer be a Coastal student, and I will no longer be in Myrtle Beach. This may sound a little cliche, but I'm going to use it anyway. This chapter will be closing in my life shortly, and a new one will just be beginning.

I've been sitting here racking my brain for some time now on really what I want to say in my final thoughts. I could just blast all the people or groups of people that have angered me, but really what good would that do? And I don't think I have enough room for that. So instead, I've decided to pass on a few tidbits of knowledge that I have gained while being an editor.

There will always be people that complain and get mad. You can't please everyone, and it is no use trying. At first the criticism bothered me, but then I realized that really I would not be doing a good job if there were no complaining. I guess I have learned live by Dad's philosophy. "My goal everyday is to piss someone off," he says. It's not that I try but it just always happens. By presenting the news, you take the good with the bad, and you most likely will offend or anger someone in the process. There is bad news and there is good news, and both should be presented. You can't just pick and choose what kind of news to print. That wouldn't be fair.

Along these same lines, I have noticed a sort of disease that runs rampant at Coastal. There are always people complaining, but none ever offer advice or help. It's called constructive criticism, people! You can sit there and criticize all you want, but it really doesn't do any good unless you can help make a difference, offer assistance, give advice, or come up with a new idea. Don't you think that we [the newspaper staff] sit here and brainstorm for ways to better this publication both in writing and design? We've tried everything, but there is always someone that thinks it's not good enough. Well, if you can do better, then I dare you to try.

Next, I have learned that people come in all sorts. You've got your quiet ones, loud ones, obnoxious ones, arrogant ones, crazy ones and those that you just don't know what is going on in their head ones. I think I've dealt with them all this past year. Each one requires special handling, and I figure if I can deal with the variety of people at Coastal, I can deal with anyone.

Also, there will always be someone who lets you down. Just expect it. I know this may be a pessimistic point of view, but once it happens every deadline weekend, you just sort of get used to it. On the other hand, there will be that person that shines and helps you get through all the bullshit.

For me, this person would be Nicole Service. Some people can't stand her and hate her writing, but she has been my savior. She has been in that office just about as much as I have. When I want to pull my hair out on deadline weekends, she keeps me calm. Nicole manages to not only write almost every article in the newspaper but also copy edit, layout pages, and keep me laughing. I really just can't say enough about this girl! I see Nicole more than I see my own roommates and best friend, but she has only gotten on my nerves twice! She always speaks the truth, and she has taught me so much. Because of Nicole, I think, I have become a stronger person. I stand up for myself and don't really care what others think. If I may steal a quote from Nicole, I would like to tell her, "You're the grenade, girl!" You are the only one that I would trust taking over this newspaper, and I know you will take it to new heights. Just watch your back!

Okay, moving on. Since I have already started the thank-you's, I will continue on that track. I'll try not to sound too much like an Academy Award winner's speech, but I can't promise anything.

The Office of Student Activities has been a major supporter of The Chanticleer. You may not agree with everything we write, but you always stand behind us. Matt, Deonne, Kathy, and Wanda have always been supportive and tried to help in any way they can. Matt even teaches our class.

SGA, Coastal Productions, STAR, and all the other organizations on campus, I thank you. No matter what anyone else says, there really is a great group of students that care about Coastal and try to improve it. You should all be thanked by every faculty, staff member and student here. It is frustrating, I know, and you have all done a wonderful job.

Kayatta, the Archarios goddess, and Regis, the king of all designers, you guys just rock! You both have always been there for support and backrubs. Thank you.

I'm sorry, but I just don't have room to thank and mention everyone. And if anyone is still reading, they probably want me to wrap it up.

So that's it. It's done, finished, completely and utterly ending! Whatever a good feeling. Don't get me wrong, I've loved every minute of it. But it is time for me to move on.

Rebecca Parker
editor-in-chief

NOAH'S CRAZY HEAD

Imagine the looks on their faces when this goal became a reality.

Don't try to find a meaning behind the women in bathing suits having chicken fights in the pools of some Jamaican resort, there is none. This show, much like my review of it, has absolutely nothing to offer society. It's so lame, it makes Baywatch seem almost too intelligent. My point is that unless you're walking by in the background of this show or you slept with someone who is, there's no point in watching it. It's like your own home videos that you never watch, only with people you've never met, having a hell of a lot more fun than you ever did.

In other words, it's torture. Avoid this show at all costs, and 'search' for something else.

Noah Byrne
staff writer

Search Party. Being that it was E!, it has been a pleasure being a doctor, I'm going to paid by some television network to play soccer with coconuts.
NBA Playoffs could be surprising

By Mike Pohlman
for The Chanticleer

It is almost time for the 2001-2002 NBA playoffs. It has been a very interesting year, marked with the return of none other than Michael Jordan himself. He beat all odds in making a tremendous comeback with the Washington Wizards. He had some rough times this year, but he also had some great ones. Although Jordan is out for the remainder of the season due to an injury and the Wizards will most likely not be in the playoffs, Jordan’s accomplishments this year cannot go unnoticed.

Michael Jordan was definitely the hot story this season. Jordan would get slammed by critics when he did poorly and praised when he did well. The Wizards, as a team, did better than most people expected. They started in big slump going just 3-10. Then Jordan publicly announced that they “stink,” and a fire lit in the Wizards as they reeled off 11 wins in just 13 games. Their efforts slowly faded when Jordan got injured and the losses began to stack up. He did come back after being gone for a few weeks and had one more big game of the season before deciding to hang up the jersey for the rest of the year. As of right now, two division winners in the Eastern Conference have been proclaimed. The New Jersey Nets, with a current record of 50-28, have won their first ever Atlantic Division title. They also marked another franchise first by racking up 50 wins. Last season, they only won 26 games, so seems like the parity of the NBA might be coming over to the NBA. This accomplishment is very impressive for the Nets. With Jason Kidd leading the way, this young team has a lot of hope heading into the playoffs.

They are currently battling with the other division winner, the Detroit Pistons, for the best record in their conference. The Pistons are currently 47-31 and three games behind the Nets for the top seed in the Eastern conference with only four games to go. It should be interesting down the stretch.

Two other teams in the Eastern Conference have clinched playoff spots as well, the Boston Celtics and Orlando Magic. For the most part, it’s only the Pacers on the outside looking in behind the Raptors and the Milwaukee Bucks for the final spot. It looks as if it will come down to the last game of the season to get the final playoff spot secured.

In the Western Conference, things appear to be a bit clearer. All the playoff spots have been clinched, but no division titles have been awarded. There are very tight races going on in both divisions. In the Midwest Division, the Dallas Mavericks and the San Antonio Spurs are within just a half game of one another. Either one of these teams could take the division. The Timberwolves and the Jazz have also clinched a spot but are out of the division race.

In the Pacific Division, it is looking more and more like the Sacramento Kings are going to take the division away from the Lakers. The Lakers have owned this division the past couple of years, but the Kings are easily looking like the favorite to challenge the Lakers for the championship. They own a four game lead with only four games to go. The Kings need to just win one more game to clinch the Division, the best record in the league and home court advantage. Having the home court advantage is something you just can not overlook when you are going into the Playoffs. The other two spots from the Pacific Division are filled up by the Trailblazers and the Supersonics.

The playoffs start on April 20, and that is when the real excitement begins, even if you are not an NBA fan. The playoffs, in any sport, bring out a special feeling in the air and can just captivate your attention. This year, with it actually seeming possible that a team other than the Lakers might win it all, could just be enough to get people to watch. Not to say the Lakers are not, or were not, a great team, but it is still exciting to see someone new take the crown.

It definitely looks like it could be very interesting this year in the Playoffs with some new participants that we have not seen in a while. With the Nets and the Celtics joining, as well as the Supersonics, there could be some unexpected results. There is always that sleeper team no one expects to do anything, and just kind of comes out of nowhere. Keep in mind the New England Patriots from the NFL; no one expected anything from them, much less a Super Bowl victory. So anything is possible once playoff time rolls around.

The playoff match-ups are still being decided as the season is winding down. Any one of these teams are capable of making something happen, all with their own reasons of something to play for. The 76ers want to get back to the championship game after losing a tough one last year to the Lakers. The Lakers want to win for the third year in a row. The Hornets might be playing for the last year in Charlotte, and bringing home a championship would be a great way to go. The Nets, after such a long absence, have pride and respect to play for. After winning just 26 games last year, no one really thought they would be division champs. The Kings, who have been in the playoffs a lot lately, always seem to come up short. This could be their year. The Spurs would probably love a rematch with the Lakers, since last year the Lakers swept them in the playoffs. Every one of these teams that will be involved have something to play for, if not for the simple fact they have been playing 82 games over the past six months and want to get that championship.

No matter who actually makes it to the playoffs, and eventually wins it all, it has been a thrilling year marked by courage and dedication. This year will probably be remembered for Jordan’s triumphant return, but do not overlook the courage and passion all these other stars have given to their teams to put them in the position they are in today. Keep an eye on these playoffs; everyone could be in for a big surprise.
Golf ends regular season, prepares for next

By Emerson Dyer
staff writer

It has been a year of improvements for the Chanticleer golf teams. Improvements in team depth throughout both lineups seemed to be the key to their seasons, so far. I say so far because the regular season is over for both teams, and all that is left is the postseason, meaning the Big South Conference Championship, NCAA Regionals and the NCAA National Championships.

Both teams head into their respective postseason on good strokes. The men’s team finished third in their most recent tournament, the Bradford Creek Invitational, and the women’s team won their most recent tournament, the Catamount Intercollegiate, and made a little bit of history along the way. Their first round team total of 294 was good enough, by a whopping eight shots, to set the new single round team record, topping the 302 that they put together in mid-March. Their second round 295 added up to a 589 and another school record.

Their is no doubt in second place. They have not needed someone to fill their void. The team normally relies on a win in the Big South Conference Championship to send them to regionals. This year they find themselves in a different position. Right now, they stand tied for eighth in their district. The top ten teams from each region receive automatic bids to the Regional tourney. If they hold their position and receive that bid without having to win the conference, they will be the second team in Coastal history to advance to NCAA playoffs in such fashion.

After the postseason, it is time to start thinking about next year. The loss of the two seniors, Alexandro Larrazabal and Ricardo Bescansa, will leave the team’s leadership jar empty.

“We’re going to have the talent next year. My concern is leadership,” Terrell said. “We need someone to take that role. We’re losing Alex and Ricardo...you can’t replace people like that. We need someone to fill their void and take over their leadership qualities.”

Possibilities for the refilling of the leadership jar include starters Dale Ketola, Rafael Vera and Pat Stolpe, along with a talented freshman class that redshirted this year. There will also be a fresh new recruiting class joining the aforementioned, including Matthew Bennett, Chris Hackvitz, Matthew Mills and Brett Gallinger. Bennett, from Cheraw, S.C., is the winner of eight junior tournaments. Hackvitz of Johnson City TN, is the Tennessee Junior Champion and ranked 157 in the nation. Mills, coming all the way from London, is said to be the top junior in England according to the Royal and Ancient Golf Union. And Gallinger of Harlan, KY was formerly the Iowa Junior Champion and currently attends Indian Hill Junior College.

“We’re headed in the right direction. The team GPA is improving, and if we play well in Conference, Regionals and Nationals, then we have a great chance to be a preseason top 25 next year.”

The season has been going well over on the women’s side, too. They have finished in the top 6 in five of their eight tournaments. Leading the way this year have been freshman Tamara Page-Jones and junior Morgan O’Banion. The two have finished one and two (but in no particular order) for the team in all of their tournaments this year. Seniors Cheryl Seamans and Page Landry also made contributions throughout the year.

“The seniors really stepped it up this year, and of course Morgan and the two freshmen (Page-Jones and Natalie Cruse) played very well,” Coach Brian Ashley said.

The team actually improved 12 shots altogether in a year’s time.

A week before the team’s record breaking performance up in the mountains, they gained some conference momentum in Wilmington by defeating all of their Big South Conference rivals.

“That was really good for the women to see that they could beat everyone (in the Conference),” said Ashley.

And the men are not the only ones that will be receiving new talent next year. The women’s team will gain what Ashley calls three strong talents.

“We have some players coming in with a lot of tournament experience,” Ashley said. “I think they will fit right in and make an immediate impact.”

The real test for both teams comes April 14-16 in Sea Trail when they host the BSC Championship. Unfortunately, the Chanticleer is印刷 before the results of this tourney can be posted. The men’s team enters as the number one seed, and the women’s team is ranked third in the conference. Check out www.coastal.edu/athletics for detailed results.

Tennis success at the end of the season

By Nicole Service
assistant editor

On April 6, senior Emma Kidd got her 200th collegiate victory as the CCU women’s tennis team posted a 6-1 victory over Davidson College. Kidd, the three-time BSC Player of the Year, now has a record of 111-17 in singles and 89-20 in doubles. Medina Bajrambasic, Dana Goffin, Maria Matrika and Stephanie Koot all had individual victories as did all three Coastal doubles teams.

The next afternoon, the Lady Chants traveled to Charlotte to play the 49ers. Five out of the six singles players and the same doubles teams of Kidd/Matrika, Bajrambasic/Goffin and Koot/Lara Lendeman all won their matches in the 6-1 victory. As of April 11, the season record for the team is 14-4.

The women’s tennis team is already getting ready for next season. On April 10, CCU signed Petra Jantti, a native of Finland who is currently ranked junior second in the country, and Rosemary Younger, an Atlanta high school senior who has her team poised to win a fourth consecutive state championship.

The men’s tennis team has also been putting in the extra effort at the end of the season. On April 4, they traveled to Hartsville to play Coker College. Arnaud Caffin, Oscar Gomez, Gautam Padmahaban, Nathan Forester and Jean-Phillippe Cloutier all won their singles matches, and the teams of Caffin/Gomez, El Bouzkouri/Cloutier, and Forester/Padmahaban swept doubles play. After a rain out against the Citadel on April 10, the men’s tennis team record stands at 9-7.

Coach Jody Davis is optimistic heading into the BSC Tournament at the end of this week. “The women’s team won last year, so they’re looking to repeat, but we’ll have to play some great tennis to do so. The men are a little banged up with injuries, but we’re hoping to go there and make some noise.”

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Softball enters BSC Tournament

By Justin Gardner
sport editor

On April 11, the Lady Chants swept the visiting Francis Marion squad in the double header match up here at CCU. The visiting Patriots, now 29-17, kept the games close, but the 18-15 Chants were able to pull off the sweep.

In game one, Coastal jumped off to a lead in the bottom of the fourth inning. Senior Jennifer Schmidt singled to right center, which scored teammate Holly Lee. Coastal kept that lead until the top of the seventh inning when the Patriots struck back with a pair of doubles down the line to even the score. The Lady Chants held Francis Marion to a scoreless top of the eighth inning that left the door to victory wide open.

In the bottom of the eighth, Coastal’s Suzanne Kimbrell scored on a safety squeeze by Amanda DeGrendele. That squeeze play gave Coastal the first game win, 2-1.

Game two of the double header was a more offensive battle. The game ended 7-4 and was in the hands of the Lady Chants from the first inning on.

The Lady Chanticleers have only two more home games before the beginning of the Big South Conference Tournament. Game two of a three game home stand for the Lady Chants is a double header against Charleston Southern on April 18 with the first pitch at 4 p.m. The last home game of the season for the Big South defending Champions is on April 22 against Liberty, the first pitch of the double header matchup is at 2 p.m.

The Lady Chants look to defend their Big South Tournament Championship May 9-11 at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, SC.

“The ladies are feeling very confident about their chances for a repeat this year,” Schmidt said. “We are the team to beat in the Big South.”

Schmidt attributes this confidence to the training the team has been doing to prepare for each game and the Big South Tournament. “Our coaching staff has been putting in a lot of extra hours for us. Their motivation and belief in us will help take us to the top.”

Head coach Jess Dannelly has a different perspective, but he is still very optimistic about this year’s team. “We have had a real up and down year. We are 16-15, and injuries have really plagued us this season. We have had very few games where we started our top eight players, but our pitching staff has been very stable.”

As for this year’s tournament, Dannelly said, “All the teams are pretty even at this point in the season. So the best team that shows up tournament weekend is going to walk away with the championship.”

Cheerleaders falter at Nationals

By Rebecca Parker
editor-in-chief

In their second appearance at the Chick-Fil-A Cheer and Dance Collegiate Championship, the Coastal squad finished sixteenth in their division. This is an improvement over last year’s seventeenth place finish.

The lackluster finish is due to point deductions because of rules and regulations. Illegal maneuvers such as free flying flips from toe pitches and split catches that are deemed dangerous are considered illegal and result in a deduction of points if performed. Coastal’s squad was unaware of one such prohibited stunt that resulted heavy deductions.

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.

“Overall, I’m pretty happy with the team,” assistant coach Chris Prosser said. “At least most of us performed well, and it is good experience.”

A few problems have plagued the squad throughout the year. One is enthusiasm and dedication, and the other is support from the athletic department.

“Throughout the year we had some people who spent more time complaining than practicing,” Prosser said. “And it showed in the competition.”

Even though Prosser will be leaving for Duke after this semester, the squad hopes to return to the competition next year.
By Taurean Davis
staff writer

On a typical morning when most CCU students are still sleeping before those early morning classes, eager track and field athletes are training vigorously by either jogging, weightlifting or aerobic exercising. Why? Because training is a fundamental element of the track and field team’s continued success. Especially lately, since the Big South Tournament in Virginia is quickly approaching.

“...I believe we are ready for the tournament...” said men’s head coach Andrew Allden. “We have such a well-rounded combined (men and women) team with competitive athletes in every event. That is a major part of us doing so well.”

The track and field team of Coastal has had a tremendous year thus far. Many records have been broken or met locally and nationally. The forces that keep CCU on the cutting edge of the track and field scene are many. To name a few, Amber Campbell, a junior and three time All-American from Indiana, who has undoubtedly rocked the track and field world, topping charts statewide and nationally; Testa Marilyn and Courtney Samuel continue to dominate in events such as the hurdles, the high and triple jump. These two ladies are two of seven who qualified for the Penn Relays, one of the top meets in the country. The seven qualifiers are the most in CCU history.

Another force that helps lead CCU is actually a duel force: Mike and Matt Boden. The Boden brothers are two throwers on the track and field team, and their bond has made them a tough team to handle in this state and beyond. Mike and Matt placed 1 and 2 respectively in the South Carolina State Championships at USC in Columbia.

“It’s just like in high school,” said Matt. “My brother and I always took the top two positions in our high school careers. It’s great to see us back in action.”

This year is the first year since 1998 that the two brothers have had a chance to compete together. With their age difference they have been separated by high school and college.

“Not only have the two of us worked extremely hard all year, but the entire team has,” said Mike. “The first meets are tune ups for the Big South Conference. This is where it all matters.”

Women’s track and field assistant coach, Carrie Lane agrees. “All the players have been pushing themselves a little harder lately. They want to represent not only themselves and the team, but Coastal as an entire unit.

This year has been even better than last year for the track and field team. With the success of individuals and the different events within the track and field team, Coastal has a take that cannot be topped.

Coach Allden added, “With only a few seniors leaving next year, the track and field team will continue with the tradition of this fine program in competitions next year and beyond.”

Chants sweep High Point

By Nicole Service
assistant editor

With an impressive overall record of 25-13 and 7-2 in the Big South, one might wonder why the baseball team does not seem terribly thrilled with those numbers.

“We set a high standard for ourselves that sometimes we don’t meet those standards even when we win,” Head Coach Gary Gilmore said. “But there are lots of teams out there that would love to have our record, especially considering the tough teams we’ve played.”

If the way CCU baseball team played last weekend is any indication of how the rest of their season might shape up, they probably won’t have much to worry about. In a home series against Big South rival High Point, Coastal won three games in a row.

In a double header on April 13, the Chants scored three runs in the first six batters, and things only got worse for the Panthers from there. Brandon Powell led the offensive effort by going 4-for-4 with two RBI’s and three runs scored, and Steven Carter pitched a complete game three-hit shutout in the 16-0 Chanticleer victory.

The second game began with High Point coming out strong, but Ryan McGraw managed to tie the game in the third, and back-to-back home runs by McGraw and Powell in the third put the game out of reach for the Panthers. Reliever Justin Sturges was awarded the 8-1 win.

April 14 brought yet another crushing defeat for High Point. The Chants scored two in the first inning, and although the Panthers tied the game in the fifth, Greg Orsimari and Powell began a rally in the sixth that would lead to a 9-3 Chanticleer victory, awarded to relief pitcher Byron Birda.

With the BSC Championship Tournament coming up soon, the Chants are confident that they have a good chance to win the whole thing.

“It is going to be extremely competitive,” Gilmore said. “It is one of the most wide open tournaments I’ve seen in a while, and the winner will be whoever that team can pick up the level of play at the end of the season.”