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voice."

Sessions has several goals in
mind as he is campaigning for a seat.
"There needs to be someone on
the Council that can talk to the
young adults at Coastal and the
local residents and find a happy
medium. I am that mediator," said
Sessions. "I want to improve the
quality of life around District 8,
especially with the widening of 344
and the stoplights that are not there.
Also, I want to control growth stra-
degically in a way to benefit District 8
and the county rather than harm the
quality of life."

Sessions' main goal in the cam-
paign is togetherness and support of
the youthful voice.
"My main goal in all of this is to
bring the Coastal community
together as one great big family
and I hope that with my running
for office the students of this great
university will stand behind me until
the day we have our voices heard in
Horry County."

While concentrating on the
campaign, Sessions is also
involved in many other
groups. He is part of the
Student Alumni
Ambassadors, South
Carolina Student
Legislature, Phi
Eta Sigma and College Democrats. He
also holds the titles of
Director of Public Relations for the
South Carolina Federation of College
Democrats and the Circle-K
International Carolinas District of
Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor.

Sessions' youthful drive is appar-
ent in all that he says and does, and
he feels that this will be a major part
of running for a seat. It may even
inspire others to get involved.
"I want people to know that
there is a young person that can
make a difference and takes interest
in their local community and is there
to give something back."

Sessions believes that the voice
of the youth is strong, and encour-
gages all that are able to vote to reg-
ister to do so.
"It is very important for the
youth at Coastal to register to vote
to help me with this great task of
making sure that older adults know
that the youth still have a voice and
that it must be heard."

A main theme in Sessions' cam-
paign in the quality of life of those in
Horry County and he wants to be
one to improve that quality.
"I believe that Horry County is
the biggest money maker for South
Carolina; however, Horry County
needs to be a money maker for
Horry County."

While Sessions is running as a
Democrat, he feels that because of
today's trend in politics, the party is
not as important as the candidate
himself.
"I believe that politics today is
going more towards the candidate
more than just for the party," said
Sessions. "This is a change in times
and I want to be part of that
change."

Sessions is currently working on
degrees in political science and busi-
ness management, and after gradu-
ating from Coastal he plans to go to
law school, obtain a masters in busi-
ness and keep the political dream
alive.

Fueled with optimism, Sessions
commented "I'm here for the peo-
ple, I'm here for the votes and I'm
here to make a difference. It's a good
experience win, lose or draw."

The Democratic Primary will
take place on Oct. 28 and if Sessions
wins the primary he will go on to the
next step in the process.

Marching band to lead
Disney World parade

By Mona Prufer
for The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina
University's Spirit of the
Chanticleer Marching Band will
be leading the "Share a Dream
Come True" Parade in the
Magic Kingdom at Walt
Disney World in Orlando, Fla.,
on Sept. 19.

At 3 p.m. Friday, the 65-
member band will step off for
the Main Street USA parade in
full uniform, performing music
from the band's first halftime
show. Following the Disney per-
formance, which will be the
new group's first "invited"
appearance, "Spirct" will travel
north to Jacksonville, Fla., to
perform and cheer on the
Chanticleers at the Jacksonville
vs. Coastal football game on
Sept. 20.

"We are honored to have
been selected to represent
Coastal and South Carolina in
Disney World, and look for-
ward to bringing attention to,
and interest in, our university," said
James Tully, band director and
assistant professor of per-
forming arts at Coastal.

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Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Writing Center
Prince 208 - 349-2937

Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday: Closed
Sunday: 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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CRIME LOG

1. 9/01/03 Incident Type: Malicious Damage to Personal Property
   A visitor to University Place reported to CCUPD that someone had broken the right rear window of his 1993 Ford Explorer. The subject entered the vehicle and stole $30 and a bottle of Polo cologne valued at $50. The window is valued at $160.

2. 9/05/03 Incident Type: Lost Cell Phone
   A female student claims that she had her phone clipped to her belt when she left the CINO grill, but when she got to the Wall building, the phone was missing. She and a friend traced their steps, but did not find the phone. The price of the phone is $200.

3. 9/05/03 Incident Type: Threatening Phone Calls
   A student reported to police that she received a threatening phone call from her ex-boyfriend. The ex-boyfriend allegedly threatened to damage her vehicle and had been harassing her. One of the ex-boyfriend’s friends also called and harassed the girl. She was told by police that if the calls continued, she was to keep a record of them.

4. 9/06/03 Incident Type: Larceny of Cellular Phone
   At approximately 2 a.m. a University Place resident was using his cell phone in the parking lot, when a car pulled up and grabbed the phone out of his hand and drove off. The victim was unable to get a good look at the driver to make a full description.

5. 9/06/03 Incident Type: Threatened Student
   At approximately 8:30 p.m., while the victim was at the CCU football game, another person in the bleachers yelled to him, saying that he would beat the victim’s ass and kill him. The victim reported this incident to an officer there in the stands.

6. 9/06/03 Incident Type: Larceny of Coolers and a Chair
   The victim reported to police that he and several friends had been tailgating in the lawn near Kearns Hall. She left a 50 gallon cooler, a 25 gallon cooler and a lawn chair in the area and went to the football game. When she returned after the game, the belonged had been taken by an unknown person or people.

7. 9/06/03 Incident Type: Assault and Battery
   While patrolling in Spadoni Park, an officer was flagged down by two people who stated there had been a fight in front of University Hall. The officer went to the parking lot and found the victim who stated he had gone to University Hall to use the rest-

Crime Log compiled from police reports and interviews by assistant editor Jessica McMurrer
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"I like the gym because it is open at 7 a.m. so I can work out before I go to class," she said.

Of course, not everything at University Place has been a walk in the park, as is true with any new project; there have been some bumps in the road. Residents have had to deal with electrical problems that are typical to any new housing complex.

Due to the wet weather of the past spring and summer during the construction of University Place, many of the final touches were put on just before students, like those on sports teams, moved in early. This caused some problems for residents because there had been no time for the contractors to do a final check of all the systems to make sure they were in proper working order.

Chris Shaffer, the Assistant Director of Residence Life said, "all and all students are pretty tolerant and have been patient while the fine tuning takes place."

Sean Kobos and roommate Dan Katawczik have experienced numerous problems while at U.P. "But they have been resolved by Director of Residence Life Kim Montague," said Kobos.

Now they are both much more pleased with the establishment.

Katawczik and Kobos have dealt with things such as intermittent internet connection, their roommate assignments were not as they had specified before the semester started, the noise from the hallway is heard through the window that faces the hall, the trash was piled up outside around the complex for days, an infestation of crickets in their first floor dorm and a shower that leaks water in the handicap facility.

Most students have not had as many problems as Katawczik and Kobos, and are quite satisfied with their living conditions.

In fact, due to the success of U.P. and the continuing growth that the school is experiencing, the University plans to construct another section known as University Place Phase 2. Construction is slated to begin within weeks so that the complex will be able to hold 470 students in the fall of 2004.

By Mollie Fout
For The Chanticleer

News reports continue to give mixed signals about the stabilization and growth of our economy and job development is said to be the last segment of the system to recover. That said, I am pleased to report that the CareerExpo 2003, to be held Sept. 23 in Kimbel Arena is bringing a record number of employers to campus to kick off the Fall recruitment season. Review the list of employers and graduate schools below and make plans to attend this informal, drop-in event to talk to the employer representatives about part-time, seasonal, internship and full-time career opportunities.

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AXA Advisors
AmeriCorps*
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Doctor's Care
Enterprise Rent-a-Car
Findley Chiropractic
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Ferguson Enterprises
Lighthouse Care Center of Conway
Mary Kay Cosmetics
N. Myrtle Beach Aquatics Fitness Center
Rape Crisis Center
Santee Cooper
SC Dept. of Health & Environmental
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Shoreline Behavioral Services
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The Citadel
Clemson
CCU Graduate Programs
Francis Marion University
MUSC-Health Professions
MUSC-Nursing
Moore School of Business-USC
North Carolina A&T State
University
USC at Beaufort-Extended Grad.
Campus
USC, School of Library/Information
Mgmt.
North American School of Aviation
Virginia Commonwealth University
Webster University

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As part of the CareerExpo 2003, the Office of Academic Advising will host "A Major Affair" featuring faculty and student representatives from the academic departments. Students who have not "declared" or chosen a major or are thinking of changing majors can talk to the representatives and find out more about requirements for certain majors, careers related to majors, study-abroad opportunities and more. Use the opportunity of having all of these people and all of this information gathered into one place to learn more about your future career options. The academic programs being represented at "The Major Affair" are:

- Biology
- Business
- English/Journalism/Communications, History
- Interdisciplinary Studies
- Marine Science
- Physical Education/Health/Recreation, Politics
- Professional Programs in Education, Psychology & Sociology
- Spanish
- Visual Arts.

Career Services will present a workshop, "What Can I do with this Major?" on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in PRINCE 117. Pre-registration is not required.

For more information about the programs of Career Services visit our website at www.coastal.edu/career.
Coastal’s Hurricane Procedure

By The Chanticleer staff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Celebration of Inquiry: Seeing the world anew

By Amanda Silva
for The Chanticleer

As mentioned in the last issue of The Chanticleer, Coastal is bringing back the tradition of Celebration of Inquiry. This year’s theme is “Seeing the World Anew.”

There are several committees that are involved in bringing this whole celebration together. For the next few issues I am going to give you a glimpse of each committee’s responsibilities to show you how much time and effort is going into this conference and hope you will see the importance.

The first committee is the Student and Alumni Involvement committee. The head of the committee is Ms. Pat Singleton-Young, director of Multicultural Student Services. She put together a panel of students and faculty to help with the responsibilities. The main responsibilities of this committee are to get students, faculty, staff, community and alumni aware of this event and try to get them involved with the event through volunteering and teaching sessions.

If you are interested in being part of this wonderful event, please contact Ms. Pat at 349-2304.

GRE review course, graduate workshops being offered

By Mollie Fout
for The Chanticleer

Planning to go to graduate school? Need study support for your graduate entrance exam or the GRE? The Division of Continuing Studies and the Office of Career Services have partnered to support student interest in planning and preparing for graduate school admission. Career Services will offer the GRE Review Course on Saturdays in October. Hours for the course are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. The course will be given in University Hall (Bookstore Building) 228. The cost for CCU students and alumni is $239.00 which includes the book and other materials. The deadline to register for the course is Sept. 25, 2003.

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Contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 349-2665 for more information or to register. The GRE is administered in the Coastal Carolina University Higher Education Center in Myrtle Square Mall. For information or reservations contact Sue Colvard at 913-7887 or email sue@coastal.edu.

Greek Briefs

Pi Kappa Phi

Congratulations to our new associate members. We just completed our rush week and have found several outstanding new members. We also would like to extend congratulations to the CCU football team for its win against Newberry. We are also continuing our recycling of used ink cartridges to support Push America. Look for boxes in all of the academic buildings.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to the Chanticleers for their first victory again Newberry. Great job to all the fraternities for an excellent rush week. We would also like to thank all of you for a kicking mixer week. Keep a look out for "invitational cans" to our Crush Party in October. To any ladies interested in joining the fun and the number one sorority at Coastal, please contact Amanda Cain at 234-8113.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all sororities on a successful recruitment for fall 2003. We would also like to welcome our amazing new pledge class. Kim Weber, Kristin Stewart, Aimee Alexander, Lisa Crosswaite, Sarah Lynch, Katie Zallo, Kelly Fisher, Alexandra Decker and Lauren Taylor. We look forward to an exciting and productive year. Love, the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma
Cough suppressant newest teen drug

By Trisha Robson
staff writer

"The surroundings...transformed themselves in more terrifying ways. Everything in the room spun around, and the familiar objects and pieces of furniture assumed grotesque, threatening forms. They were in continuous motion, animated, as if driven by an inner restlessness...Even worse than these demonic transformations of the outer world were the alterations that I perceived in myself, in my inner being. Every exertion of my will, every attempt to put an end to the disintegration of the outer world and the dissolution of my ego, seemed to be a wasted effort. A demon had invaded me, had taken possession of my body and soul."—A chemist who overdosed on DXM.

One of the newest movements in partying among college-age students is the drug dextromethorphan, a cough suppressant. Seen as a cheaper form of ecstasy, the drug can be found in $7 bottles of Robitussin, Nyquil or in the pills Coricidin C. "DXM" is in the same family as PCP and ketamine, and when taken in large doses, it acts as a disassociative anesthetic. The drug alters the distribution of glutamate throughout the brain, which is responsible for perception of pain and how you react to the environment you are in. It affects part of your central nervous system by raising your body temperature and causing nausea, body numbness, headache and blurred vision. Delusions, hallucinations and seizures are other common side-effects. The affects peak after two to three hours and end after 6 hours.

When combined with other drugs such as antidepressants and antihistamines, the risks skyrocket. A 26 year old woman died from ingesting a huge amount of dextromethorphan after taking Nardil, an antidepressant. An Iowa State University student died from an overdose in October of 2002. There are no means by which to test for an overdose of the drug. Activated charcoal and stomach pumping are ways to treat for an overdose.

In 2000, the Cincinnati Drug and Poison Information Center reported 19 cases of DXM overdose in a 6 week period. While the rise of the use of this drug is concerning, officials still haven't come to an agreement on the long term affects of this drug.

Students camp out for inaugural game tickets

By Jessica McMurrey
assistant editor

Spadoni Park was turned into a camp ground Monday, Sept. 1. On a starry, humid night, students set up tents, air mattresses, blankets and chairs to make themselves comfortable until tickets to the first Chanticleer Football game were given out at 6 a.m.

Justin Vining, president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity, was the first person at the Student Center. He arrived at 6:30 p.m. Other fraternity members arrived soon after, followed by other students all claiming their spot on the pavement or grass.

The scene was a light and friendly one. It was a regular party atmosphere, complete with music, dancing, food, people tossing footballs and volleyball in the parking lot and yes even alcohol. Only two people were actually caught with alcohol; they had walked up to the crowd carrying a case of beer and were asked by the police to pour it out. People brought board games, playing cards, mini-IVS and their laptops to watch DVDs, all to have fun with friends and stay awake until the doors opened.

The party only got better when Head Football Coach David Bennett, his wife, Strength Coach Viktor Boyd and others brought 40 Dominos cheese pizzas for the campers. The coaches brought the pizzas because they were so pleased and grateful for all the students who were camping out to support the team.

As the morning progressed and more people arrived, the tension grew as people were making their way to the doors. Around 4:30 a.m. a few of the TKE members stood up on the stairs to look over the crowd when the crowd rushed towards the doors. So there a massive group of people stood, packed like sardines until the tickets were given out at 6 a.m.

Channel 13 News arrived to get footage of the historical event and interview the first student to receive a Coastal football ticket.

Finally at 6 a.m., students were allowed into the Student Center two at a time to receive their ticket and purchase a guest ticket for $10 if they needed to. Thankfully, juice and donuts were available to the very hungry and tired students. Every student who was in line that morning received a stadium seat and the game was not sold out until around noon that day.
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MOVIE REVIEW: JEEPERS CREEPERS 2
By: Franklin Semones / For The Chanticleer

In a summer where nearly every sequel disappointed ("X2" notwithstanding), writer-director Victor Salva's "Jeepers Creepers 2" is the surest bet of terminating a franchise.

Though many frowned upon the villain of "Jeepers Creepers" being an organ-eating monster, the original actually was a pretty effective horror film, with plenty of suspense in place of mindless jolts (although those were present, too) and a wicked ending. Salva clearly had an understanding of the horror genre, and managed to turn a simple story into a splendid thrill ride that aimed to please. The sequel, on the other hand, is as shoddy as horror movies get. If the first The monster of "Jeepers Creepers 2" is at it again.
image courtesy of Myriad Images

arriving to a finale that's as typical and witless as the original's was unique and exciting.

In a year of bad horror films ("Darkness Falls", "Wrong Turn", "Freddy vs. Jason"; the list goes on and on), "Jeepers Creepers 2" continues the drought of quality that was momentarily quenched with the spendid "28 Days Later". Horror fans' last hope for thrills does arrive on September 12, with the release of "Cabin Fever", which carries as much buzz as "The Blair Witch Project" without any of the bullcrap associated with the overrated 1999 horror hit.

It is quite possible Salva doesn't remember making the first movie. His expert crafting is nowhere to be found this time around. Instead, the movie devolves into what may become a comedy classic somewhere down the line, featuring scenes of such ineptness that it inspires humongous laughs that have been sorely lacking in the summer's so-called comedy lineup. The funniest bit would have to be the Creeper's final attack scene, when he's missing an arm and a leg, and hobbles after his victim, clearly inspired by the black knight from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." The monster also stares at his victim a lot, makes obscene gestures, smiles, snickers, and looks as though he has a really bad pun at the tip of his tongue, if only he could speak; thank God he's not Freddy, because he would never shut up.

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BEING WATCHED LIKE A HAWKE

Following the surprise break up of Uma Thurman and Ethan Hawke after five years of marriage, Hawke needs to watch his back. Thurman’s brother Mipam is quoted to have said, “I want to to kill him. He’s a piece of s***.” This comes after rumors began flying around about Hawke having an affair with a Canadian model.

"PSYCHO" BATMAN

“American Psycho” star Christian Bale has answered the call of the “Bat Signal” to protect Gotham City in the latest “Batman” movie. The movie, currently known as “Batman 3”, will be directed by Christopher Nolan, known for his direction of “Memento”. Filming of the picture will begin early next year after the rest of the cast has been chosen and is set for release in 2005.

BRITNEY SPEARS: POP THEM BRITNEY ONE MORE TIME

Have you always thought that Britney Spears had an amazing body and wondered how she keeps it that way? Well on Sept. 3, 2003 according to a British Tabloid, Spears dropped a bottle of “fat burning” pills that were later identified as Zantrex-3, a new over the counter diet supplement. The good girl image was already left behind after admitting that she was not a virgin, so the real question is does she work for that body or does she pop a few pills a day to get it?

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“The Baker’s Wife” opens Sept. 24

By Mona Prufer
for The Chanticleer

“The Baker’s Wife,” a musical comedy with a big heart, opens Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theater of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts at Coastal Carolina University. It runs nightly and Saturday afternoon (2 p.m.) and ends with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Sept. 28. General admission is $10.

Here’s the story: A rural French village has been without a baker for months, and the residents are getting cranky. When Aimable, the baker, and his new, young wife, Genevieve move into town, everything is delicious again. But she is discontented, and her eyes soon fall on the handsome Dominique. The young lovers run away, and the baker is so crestfallen that he and his bread both crumble. What happens next is why you need to attend this delightful comedy performed by Coastal’s Department of Performing Arts.

Diane Fabiano, a junior in musical theater, is the baker’s wife, and David Bankston, associate professor of performing arts, plays the baker. Returning student Chris Bergamo plays the part of the young handyman, and Emily Bryant, a transfer student, is the narrator. Senior Tiffany Scribner is the set designer.

There are 18 performers in the cast.

The play will be set in an intimate, theater-in-the-round style seating, according to director Greg London, assistant professor of performing arts. Music will be performed by a small orchestra including a harp, keyboard and string bass, with Anne Miles as the music director. Music and lyrics were written by Stephen Schwartz, who also wrote the musicals “Godspell,” “Hunchback” and “Pippin,” among others.

Based on the 1938 French film, “Le Femme de Boulang’er,” by Marcel Pagnol and Jean Giono, this play was created in 1976 but closed before reaching Broadway. When a cast album was recorded, it helped the show attain a cult following in theater circles.

In 1988, a revival of the show was performed in London’s West End, and there’s been a workshop production at the Roundabout Theatre in New York.

The Coastal performance, London said, will be a regional premiere of the play.

Performances will run at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 through Sept. 27, and matinees will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. General admission is $10. For more information call the Wheelwright Box Office at 349-2502.
While you were sleeping this summer, a band called Radiohead released its sixth CD called "Hail to the Thief."

With the release, the band put a lock on the album for the "Kings of Space" voting. Sigur Ros isn’t far behind but they really can’t compete at this point.

This is the kind of album that you need a space suit to fully navigate your way through.

It’s also perfect for that weekend getaway or...the moon.

Yorke mumbles, slurs and whines his way through nearly an hour of the new age that rock music is heading towards.

"HTTT" has been widely hailed as the band’s return to its earlier albums’ ("Pablo Honey", "The Bends") style. But it sounds more like a compilation.

Go to Sleep (Little Man Being Erased) could fit in perfectly on "The Bends", and A Punchup at a Wedding could fit well on "Kid A" or "Amnesiac".

"HTTT", like all music, is not just music. But it’s not just a mood either. It’s skepticism...raw skepticism and fear. It can be very obvious at times that Yorke is frightened by things like governmental control. As in Sit Down, Stand Up’s haunting lyrics: "Sit Down, Stand Up....We can wipe you out anytime...anytime."

Or the lyrics of 2+2: "You can scream and you can shout...it's too late now."

Or as Sail to the Moon professes: "Maybe you’ll be president, but know right from wrong."

In fact you can tie each of the song’s alter-title to something political dealing with war.

Example... The Boney King of Newhere, Little Man Being Erased, Your Time is Up.

The fearful pant of A Wolf at the Door: "I keep the wolf from the door but he calls me up, calls me on the phone tells me all the ways that he’s gonna mess me up. Steals all my children if I don’t pay the ransom and I’ll never see them again if I scream to the cops.”

"HTTT" has subliminal signs of genius that are fun to ponder. Take the cover art that bleeds all the way through the book. Their colored boxes contained random words and phrases such as "test", "cocktails", "decay", "avalanche", "papering over cracks", "lies lies lies", "millbank", "gargle"...you could spend an eternity just trying to piece together the album art puzzle not to mention the music itself.

But after hours pass and you haven’t unlocked the code, you may start to think that there is no method to the madness and you think "What if Yorke just put a bunch of random words on there to toy with people’s heads." And then you think "Is he a genius or a bastard?"

The difference between genius and strange is sometimes hard to decipher. Is Yorke a genius? We’ll probably have to wait another two years to find out. "HTTT" really wasn’t revealing enough.

But one thing is certain: Radiohead can do better. They have done better. Their last three albums, dating back to "OK Computer", were much better. "HTTT" listens more like a compilation album than the cutting edge tunes that the fans have grown to expect. But I guess that’s become part of the attraction-not knowing what the hell is going on. "Did he mean that literally? In what sense is he trying to communicate? What did he just say? Is he referring to...?" Only he knows.

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Squawk's
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Columbia: About two and a half hours west of Myrtle Beach, the capital of South Carolina and home to the State House. Columbia offers visitors an incredible variety of things to see. Museums include the Confederate Relic Room on Gervais Street that gives a picture of life in the 1860s, while the Military Museum on Fort Jackson offers a military history spanning nearly 100 years. The Columbia Museum of Art is the largest fine art museum in the state and includes works by Monet, Botticelli, Canaletto and Remington. The South Carolina State Museum offers four floors of art, history, natural history and science exhibits. Riverbanks Zoo and Gardens features some 2000 animals in natural habitat exhibits and 70 acres devoted to botanical gardens. Nearby Sesquicentennial State Park provides over 1400 acres of Sandhills Pine Forest and an 18th century natural history exhibit.

Wilmington: The large sea port between Charleston and Norfolk, Wilmington offers the day visitor a wide selection of museums, ghost tours, river walks and natural history. The USS North Carolina, a World War II era battleship, is moored in Wilmington on the Cape Fear. The Bellamy Mansion on Market Street is an active historic preservation project and is open for tours. Bellamy is just one of a myriad of historic homes in Wilmington that have been restored for tours.

At least one Wilmington tour operator offers ghost tours of Wilmington for $15 that explore some of the legends of downtown spanning some 270 years. Wilmington Trolley on Dock and Water Streets provides tours of historic downtown for just $10.

There are three aquariums operated by the state of North Carolina. One of these, at Fort Fisher, is only a little over two hours from Myrtle Beach just past Wilmington. The facility features the "waters of the Cape Fear" and maintains almost a half-million gallons of aquarium water. Admission is only $6.

Charleston: Only two hours south of Myrtle Beach by Hwy. 17, Charleston offers a glimpse into the history of South Carolina like few other towns. Many buildings in Charleston date into the 18th century and examples of...
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Have you ever woken up in the morning to have to work with your roommates in order to complete a task, like build a small raft, and then after the raft was built, vote the weakest member of your room out? Have you ever had to lie to a number of women, date them and then chose a woman who responded to your lies in a pleasing manner all to decide if she is the woman you wish to marry? Have you ever had to eat ten slugs quicker than your classmates to get an A on your exam? Unless your life is exactly like every "reality" television show on the air today, I believe your answers are no.

Why do the makers of it call it "reality" television anyway? Clearly the abovementioned situations are not part of anyone's real life. They are made up situations testing the limits of what people will and will not do for money. The name of the genre of shows needs to be changed to something more appropriate, or the type of shows that fit into this category needs to change.

Personally, I think the sitcoms on television are the closest thing to reality that can be seen on TV. At least those people deal with the same problems as us not in TV-land, such as work, family, friends and love. Even though the stars of those shows are actors and not regular "Joes" off the street, they play regular people in a very convincing way. Seinfeld, for instance, now there is reality. A show about nothing, but yet it dealt with everything that would happen to regular people. George did a lot of crazy things, but he never ate a slug, and that made it real.

I've done some brain storming, and I've come up with a few ideas for shows that I would be classified as "Reality Television." The first one would take place in a business, maybe a technology company of some sort based in New York City. It would be a real company and all of the people on the show would be the actual employees. It would portray the drama that happens in the office all the way from the mail room worker who is screwing the boss' secretary in the janitor's closet, to the hard working underpaid guy who does all of the work, all the way up to the corrupt executive who would take credit for the other guy's work, and could also be screwing his secretary. Viewers would be able to relate to such a show because many Americans work in such an environment.

Another show could take place on the shady streets of some city. Detroit lets say, and it could follow a crack whore through her daily activities. Drama could come from her pimp, her dealer, dumpster diving, run-ins with the law and fights with other street dwellers. And who knows, it could end up having a "Pretty Woman" twist to it if she's lucky.

A third show would be a little like "Survivor," but instead of challenges that involve team work and the competition for money, the only thing participants would be fighting for is their lives. The show would take place in a deserted area, a tropical island or an uninhabited Great Plain area of America. The participants would be given provisions similar to those of the original emigrants to this nation, and they would have to work together to build a sucessful community that would support itself. Some actors playing the parts of "savages" could be added just to keep things interesting and true to the life of the colonists. The show would be educational because it would be a visual look into what life in the 17th and 18th centuries was like, and it would also be captivating because viewers would want to tune in to see if their least favorite "colonist" died or was maimed by the "savages".

Wow, these all sound like good ideas to me; I would watch them if they were aired. Maybe I should write a letter to FOX; they'll produce just about anything.

Anybody game for a goat?

On Wednesday, Sept. 10 Club Recruitment Day took place on the Prince Lawn from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Preceeding this event, Coastal's Fishing Club had been selling entries for a professor to win a goat. Students could buy an entry, write a professor's name on it, and in the end a professor would win the goat. Dr. Chris Hill, biology professor, was the lucky winner. He named the goat Emily and walked around on the Lawn during the time. The goat giveaway served as a club fundraiser.

From left to right: Mike Russel, Dr. Chris Hill (holding Emily the goat) and Brian Mayer

photo courtesy of John Adams
CD REVIEW: "O"

DAMIEN RICE

By Emerson H. Dyer

sport editor

And along comes another depressing acoustic album from across the Atlantic. Damien Rice's solo debut "O" and all of the angst and remorse that accompany it have arrived, bringing with them greetings from Ireland. You always hear that depression is rampant in Europe and if you did not believe it, you will now.

But for some reason Damien's is the sort of depression that you want to hear (maybe so you can sigh and think "Oh, okay, he definitely has it worse"), very similar to the one that Chris Martin and Coldplay profess.

You have heard the story many times before in many different, but similar, versions. The story of one's loathing for an ex that left when things did not work out. But Damien's story is different, or maybe it is not. Maybe it is the way he expresses it to the point when sometimes you think he will break down and cry, but he does not. And sometimes you are thinking you may soon be crying for him.

From the soft opening acoustic beat of "Delicate," to the opera style ending of Eskimo (there is... [yawn] a "secret song". Amazing Grace), Rice gives you a detailed tour of his emotional state while being accompanied by the beautiful voice of Lisa Hannigan and cellos and violins and stuff.

There is "The Blower's Daughter," a painfully slow number where Rice repeats the lines "I can't take my eyes off of you" and "I can't take my mind off of you" throughout the chorus sections.

Then "Cheers Darlin" which is complete with bar sounds from a wedding reception such as the clink of the glasses and the chatter in the background. He gives the story of his ex, whom he still cares deeply about, who just got married, but not to him. "Cheers Darlin, here is to you and lover boy...I got your wedding bells in my ears." It gets worse for Damien, I'm afraid. "I die when you mention his name... I lied, I shoulda kissed you while we were runnin in the rain."

His lyrics almost have the Jeff Buckley/Ben Harper feel, or at least the same general idea anyway. They make you think and really feel his pain, and that is good, especially these days.
Squawk!

HOROSCOPES

BY: ASTROLOGY GURU

Thursday, September 18, 2003

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are sick of always getting the shaft in the love department. You hear that nice is better but by your own personal experience you don’t know the difference between nice and too nice; but who does? It is more of a myth or excuse that the opposite sex makes up. Do not try to be someone you are not, if you are nice and willing to keep looking you will find someone out there that is as nice as you. If you are more of the troublemaker and risk taker then be yourself and let nature do the rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You finished high school and decided to start over and make a new life for yourself. You moved away, made new friends and found a new job, but you still feel unhappy with who you are. It is never to late to start over again, just remember to be true to who you are and if you know something is not for you then why bother even trying? Do things in your heart you care about and enjoy. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You recently found yourself in a little bit of trouble or in a situation that was over your head. If it is something that you feel you might need outside help with remember the people around you that love you, and do not overlook ones such as your parents. You will be surprised how much they can help sometimes. If it is something you feel you need to deal with yourself just rationalize and remember everything is forgivable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In a new relationship and thinking about taking the big step? Remember that your reputation is at stake but most important what you think of yourself is involved. Take your time. If they do not want to wait they are probably not worth it. Be careful and safe in every decision you make.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel like you are the center of attention in your group, but not in a good way. Everyone always seems to have a joke about you or a way to make you feel down about yourself. You can take this two ways: either fire something back, or try to sit them down to have a conversation about it. Which ever it may be remember they are only saying these things to cover up their own insecurities. Try not to let it get to you too much.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb.18): You are on a roll, Aquarius. The first round of tests are over and you’ve done well. Congratulations, but remember that it is just as hard to keep it up so do not slack off and let the next tests bring your average down. It feels so great to do well and be happy with yourself. Do not lose that feeling to partying or laying on the couch watching reruns of “The Cosby Show.”

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You are getting used to things back at school, but you are still feeling a little homesick and missing your parents, friends and your homelife in general. Keep in mind that adjusting to new surroundings or even just getting back in the swing of things takes time. Keep an open mind—the first semester is always the hardest. Remember to try new things because you never know where something might lead you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You feel easily pushed around and taken advantage of, not only by those superior to you but by everyone you come in contact with. It is time to stand up for yourself and show others who you really are. There is a difference between being a nice person and a pushover-only you can decide how you want to be perceived.


Instead of enjoying today you are busy planning the next four years of your life. Relax and enjoy where you are right now—never know what could happen tomorrow if you just sit back and let it come.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You are finding that it is harder than you thought to balance school, a job and the perks of being in college. Just remember that it is important to get your school work done and remember that without a little R and R anyone would go crazy. So when you are trying to decide whether or not to go to a party or get a head start on studying remember that a balance between both is your best bet.

Cancer (June 21-July 23): You like to be the leader of the group and feel like you are in control, but lately you feel like if you have to do one more thing your mind will shut down and you will be checked in to the nearest mental institute. It is time that you ask someone for help. Now this may seem unthought-of, but think about how many people have asked you to do something for them. They will completely understand if for once you ask them for a favor.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22): With your newfound Greek life, roommates and classmates, your significant other feels a little like a third child: left out, unloved and jealous. Remember, just like it is important to balance school and fun, it is also important to balance the old with the new. Spend time with your new friends but leave a special night a week for just you and your partner. It will be a pleasant reward in the end for both of you.

I am a student here at this great institution of higher learning, Coastal Carolina University. I am not usually one to gripe about things that happen in an around this campus. I just take them with a grain of salt. But, there is one problem that I just cannot ignore any longer. The problem exists for all of the motorists exiting the campus via U.S. 501 South (towards the beach). This can be confusing at times because the road does actually traverse east to west in this area, but I digress.

The problem is that many people who choose this route upon exiting the campus do not realize that the right hand turn lane there is an ACCELERATION lane! If I have seen it once, I have seen it a thousand times; people will bring their cars to a sudden stop or a crawl when trying to merge with traffic on 501. How in the world does one expect to merge with traffic that is traveling at speeds ranging from 50 to 65 mph when your vehicle is STOPPED or CRAWLING? The concept absolutely escapes me.

The primary concern for this article is that, that area is dangerous enough without this problem. There have been several accidents both there and at the stoplight, and mainly because of the motorists’ actions that have been described above. Perhaps, the solution would be to put a sign up that simply says “acceleration lane,” much like those that are present on our interstates. This article is meant to ensure the safety of all of the students, staff and faculty of Coastal Carolina University. In the future please realize that this is an acceleration lane and use it for its intended purpose.

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CONCERT REVIEW: DASHBOARD CONFESSIONAL

By Ashley Batliner/Squawk! editor

With much anticipation Dashboard penetrated the stage and the crowd immediately went wild. There was everything from screaming women to yelling twelve-year-olds. The band is comprised of Chris Carrabba (guitar, vocals), Scott Shoenbeck (bass), John Leffler (guitar) and Mike Marsh (drums). Together the band has put out many CDs including "Places You Have Come to Fear the Most" (2001), "Dashboard Confessional Unplugged" (2002) and "Swiss Army Romance" (2003).

They are seen as many as a punk band and to others as an extremely talented acoustic style band, but whatever the case may be, they are loved by thousands. Their lyrics include many subjects from love and relationships to rage and tragic hope. Carrabba’s lyrics make the listener feel like he is telling you his secrets and sharing with you his own life experiences. Maybe these reasons are why people of all ages like their music and attend their concerts. They played an assortment of their old and new songs including "The Places You Fear the Most" and "Screamin’ Infidelity." They included the crowd in the singing of a few songs and even made a little conversation with a selected few making the noisy fans feel involved and appreciated.

Overall it was a great concert that was presented exceptionally well. So next year if they grace Myrtle Beach with another concert, I recommend that if you are at all a fan, you go, and if you do not yet know who I am talking about, ask around and chances are you will like what you hear.

Dear Lollita,

My boyfriend is a major raver. He is always going to clubs and taking ecstasy and doing other drugs. He wants me to do it with him and then ‘have sex. I am really scared to do that. I have heard that if you have sex on Ecstasy sex won’t be the same. I also heard that other drugs can ruin your sex drive. Is any of this true? Should I try it?

—Short of Ecstasy

Dear Short,

As far as doing Ecstasy, I would not recommend it for the obvious reason that it is dangerous. There have been many reported deaths from people using Ecstasy. As far as having sex while on it and how it affects your sex life afterwards, there are many different points of view. According to sex therapist Anne Hooper, "Ecstasy causes warm emotional feelings, but these feelings may not translate into sexual ones." I have heard people say many different things about this. Some say that having sex while on Ecstasy made their sex life better, some say it ruined it and others say it had no affect. Although it depends on the person, I personally would not want to take the chances.

While there is not a solid answer on how Ecstasy will affect sex between you and your partner, other recreational drugs do have negative effects. Long-term smoking and marijuana use can impair sexual performance.

Instead of the drug, try reaching true spiritual ecstasy. The Indian art of tantric sex builds a spiritual bond between you and your partner.

"When done properly," says Hooper, "it can lift you into a state of timeless and spiritual ecstasy through sex and orgasm."

Sex is fun—your boyfriend needs to learn to enjoy it for what it is. Who wants to take a chance in losing their interests and desires for it? Now, if he is trying to find a way to make it a bit spicier, that is a whole different story. Talk to him about his motives.

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Dear Lollita,

I just recently started dating. I have been seeing this girl for a few weeks and we are starting to go a little further towards sex. She has gone down on me a few times. She seems to be getting frustrated because I have not been going down on her. There are two reasons why and I was hoping you could help me out. I have never gone down on a girl before so I am afraid of not doing it right. Also, I heard that you can get an STD from oral sex. Can you help me?

—Tongue Tied

Dear Tongue Tied,

It is often common for a man to not know how to go down on a woman—at least not how to really go down on her. I believe that it is a technique that every chap should know how to do and I am happy that you asked.

According to sex therapist Anne Hooper, "It is important that no matter what technique you ‘use, the women should lay as close to the edge of the bed as possible and you should be on all fours underneath her. It gives her a better sensation."

Here are a few different strokes to learn and try. Use the tip and the blade of your tongue and occasionally push your tongue into the vagina. Also stimulate one side of the clitoris and then the other. A good stroke to try according to Hooper is called the tongue twister. This can be done by twirling your tongue in light movements around the clitoris. Many women also like when you use your hands in the process, too. Ask your girl what she likes and remember that pleasure begets pleasure.

The answer to your second question is yes, it is possible to get STDs from oral sex. Your safest route is to make an appointment with your doctor or at a local clinic to be checked for STDs, especially if you are unsure about your partner’s sexual history.

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Lollita is not a licensed doctor or psychiatrist, although she is a licensed driver. She is just a single, hot, funny and knowledgeable gal that gives advice on everyone’s favorite topic for free. So if you have a serious problem go see a doctor. If the material in this column offends you, avert your eyes. To reach Lollita, letters may be dropped off in The Chanticleer box in the Student Activities office or in the drop box outside The Chanticleer office located in room 220 of the Student Center. You can also email Lollita at chanticleer@usm.edu.
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Editorials

POINT: SENIORITY FOR TICKETS

By Yvonne Shendo
art director

I started at Coastal Carolina University three short years ago. I blinked and suddenly I'm a senior preparing to graduate in the next 8 months. My memories of Coastal are what is going to bring me back year after year as a proud alumn. A part of that memory is the building of a new chapter at CCU; what else, but football?

Those who have been here long enough can tell you that for years we have all patiently waited as a team was recruited, ground was broken and brick by brick, a stadium evolved.

Now that it's here, there is a catch. Those who have waited will have to wait again. There is no guarantee that your ticket will not be swept up by a random freshman who's boyfriend and three best friends from Maine want to attend a game and then leave before halftime. There is no guarantee that there will be a seat available for you and your dad when he comes down for Family Weekend. There is no guarantee that you will even be able to attend your last Homecoming game.

I have nothing against freshmen—I was there once, too. But believe me, you have time to experience it all and when you are a senior you will realize why it is called "seniority." I am not proposing that we give all the tickets to upperclassmen but there needs to be a system where a certain number of tickets are available according to your class status. I will simplify it: Just set aside enough so we do not feel compelled to camp out all night when we have a 400 level class the next morning. What's left over before game day can be given out, first come, first serve! Seems easy enough. And for the "suit and ties": After we graduate perhaps we will remember this courtesy when writing out those big fat Alumni checks. It is not an unheard of system. And it is simple enough to put into effect by the next game—or at least before my class graduates.

By David Wezel
staff writer

For most students, the ticket to a good time on Labor Day was drinking, chugging and staying out late as usual. But for many other students, the ticket was more highly coveted. The holiday-oriented first of September also represented another notable day for a large number of Coastal Carolina students: time to camp out.

The tradition would start with Saturday's game, but the fan support began on the second of the month as many students rushed from their spots on the pavement and grass at 4:30 a.m. to get a place in line when tickets were distributed at 6 a.m. for Coastal Carolina's first ever football game. Student tickets were scarce, to say the least, as everyone was anticipating the first game and this brought up a controversy.

Many students felt that the ticket process may have been unfair, mainly the students feeling they should have had seniority. I entirely disagree. Our country is built on equal opportunity, is it not? Any student in any class had the same chance to camp out and get a ticket in the morning. The only true cost was a good night's sleep. The students that saw the game live were willing to give that up for one night.

Face it, sports are nothing without the fans. The same students that camped out for the first game are the same fans that will be at the game fully painted in school colors, shirtless in November. Home field advantage in college sports is crucial. The fans and atmosphere are what make the home field an actual advantage. Fans present a chaotic atmosphere for opposing teams while they are enthusiastic for the home team. A dead crowd is useless and takes away this advantage. I will take the loudmouths and crazy ones any day.

The Chanticleers' tradition began with these fans and ended as any other big college football game would: a fallen goal post. Although this is looked upon as destructive and dangerous by some, it has been a symbol for upset in college football for years. Our fans carried on that tradition because they truly love our Chants, and when I say fans, I mean gamers that were not going to miss a classic start to a tradition like ours for anything.

STAFF EDITORIAL: BRINGING DOWN THE POST

Try everything once.

It is a reckless and dangerous motto, but one that fits in very well in a coed atmosphere. It is also one that can often be heard in various social settings, and definitely a motto that should be adopted by Coastal Carolina football fans.

To be sure that we are not misunderstood, the goal post uprooting fiasco was entertaining, if not downright hilarious, but once is enough for something as dangerous and destructive.

When (winning) history is made again, say, a playoff victory or something of the like, it may be appropriate to bring 'em down again, but not just at any home game.

Dr. Lynn Willett, Vice President of Student Affairs described the event as "very dangerous" and added that "we certainly have to take a look at...it's a scary situation."

The school has already dropped $15 million on the program, so an extra $5,000 here and there is not a good enough excuse to keep the crowds off of the posts. However, that pocket change could be used for a new science building, or maybe a parking garage, but not more goal posts.

We hope the football team wins all of their home games and we hope the goal posts stay in the ground.
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Women’s golf team wins home tournament at season start

By Emerson H. Dyer

Thirty-five teams is a lot. But not too much for the Lady Chanticleer women's golf team to handle.

The team opened up the season with a 13-stroke victory in the 36-team Unlimited Potential/ Bay Tree Classic held on the Green, Gold and Silver courses at Bay Tree Golf Plantation in North Myrtle Beach on Sept. 5-7.

"Anytime you beat 35 teams it’s a positive," said head coach Brian Ashley.

The Lady Chants opened the tournament with a team total of eight-over-par 296 to grab a ten-shot lead over the field which included College of Charleston, Liberty, James Madison and Western Carolina.

"Going out in the first round and playing the way we did was pretty impressive," said Ashley. "We really didn’t know what to expect, but they played really solid.

Natalie Cruse posted an even par 72 that included three birdies and three bogies, to lead the team in the first round. Cruse’s round looked even better through 15 holes as she stood at two-under-par, but she faltered down the stretch with two bogeys in her final three holes.

"I guess I got a little nervous," said the junior from England.

The tournament, originally scheduled for three rounds, was shortened to two due to torrential rainfall on Saturday, Sept. 6. The Chants came out strong in the final round and built up their lead, before giving a few back coming down the stretch.

Cruse shot an even par 36 on the front nine but struggled on the back nine with five bogeys for 41-77.

"Maybe I lost a bit of focus thinking about winning," admitted Cruse. Her 149 total landed her a tie for fifth place.

The junior acknowledged that some practice around the greens was one of the keys to their victory.

"[Men's coach] Terrell has been working with the team on our short games and it really paid off in this tournament.

Junior transfer Line Cordes, of Denmark, joined Cruse in the tie for fifth position after rounds of 77-72=149. Cordes transferred from Western Carolina to Coastal for the marine science program and the friendly year-round golf conditions.

Coincidentally, the Lady Chants were paired with Western Carolina and Cordes' ex-teammates in the first round.

"She handled it well, but it was kind of awkward for her," said Ashley.

The Lady Chants also received strong performances from the other three members of the squad. Sophomore Danielle Renner, of Canada, fired rounds of 72-79 for a tie for 13th. Freshman Katy Heher, of Mullins, S.C., posted rounds of 75-78 for a tie for 19th, while sophomore Lindsey Letzig shot 80-79.

It’s good to win a tournament here in Myrtle Beach," said Ashley. "It’s right here in our back yard and obviously a lot more eyes are on you.

The team will take a month or so off before beginning a four-tournament binge in October starting in Lexington, Ky. and ending in Kiawah Island, S.C.

Roller coaster start at home for Lady Chants

By David Wetzel

With the likes of Clemson, Florida Atlantic and Wofford, the 2003 Coastal Carolina Classic on Sept. 12-13 proved to be a learning experience for the young Lady Chants volleyball squad. The Lady Chants (4-5) picked up their first home win in its match against Wofford, but concluded the tournament with an early 1-2 home record and a third place finish while Clemson stole the show.

In Coastal’s first match, Clemson used its size advantage to sweep the Lady Chants in three straight games in front of 315 fans, the largest crowd of the weekend. In the first game, Clemson ran away with a 30-20 victory while holding the Lady Chants to 9 kills, it’s lowest output in all tournament games. Coastal put up its best fight in the second game losing 30-27 despite falling down 11-5 early. Coastal once again refused to lay down as the third game had 4 lead changes, but the Lady Tigers prevailed 30-25. Clemson went on to win all three of its games in the tournament. Senior Sarah Bennett led the team with 9 kills but was not content with the outcome.

"I definitely don’t think we gave our best performance," said Bennett. "We were really excited going in but I don’t think it showed on the court. It picked up towards the end, but at the beginning we didn’t play that well.

After falling to Clemson, Coastal turned around and swept its match with Wofford in straight sets. Trailing 6-5 early in game one, the Lady Chants exploded with a 6-point run that gave them an 11-6 lead and they never looked back as they won 30-22. In the second game, Coastal routed the Lady Terriers 30-12 in a game that the Lady Chants led from start to finish. The Lady Terriers hung tough in game three until Coastal hit a 5-point run that upped its 15-13 lead to 20-13. Coastal went on to win 30-19 for it’s first home win of the season. Sophomore Katherine Jensen and freshman Kristin Rinne led the team with 14 digs each, while sophomore Jennifer Hampton had 28 assists in the win.

Coastal’s roller coaster of a tournament hit another low in it’s third match in losing to Florida Atlantic in three straight games. The Lady Chants and Lady Owls were neck and neck in game one, but Florida Atlantic outlasted Coastal 30-25. Florida Atlantic never lost the lead in game 2 and triumphed 30-18. The third game of the match ended in a 30-28 loss, but Coastal outscored the Lady Owls 10-5 down the stretch.

Jensen led the team with 13 kills and led the offense in its impressive late comeback attempt.

"The third game versus FAU is the only game where we showed up to play," said Coach Bauer. "We need to be that focused and that excited from point one, game one.

Freshman Kristin Rinne’s performance prompted her selection to the All-Tournament team that also included three Clemson players and two Florida Atlantic players. Rinne had 29 digs and played superb defense, but still feels the team is a work in progress.

"Once we really start to gel, it’s just going to come together," said Rinne. "Everybody will be like ‘That’s Coastal, that’s how Coastal plays.’

Coastal remains in a learning process as any young team would be, but setter Jennifer Hampton feels that the younger outside hitters are starting to come along to compliment Bennett.

"Alicia [Meyers] has adapted really well from coming out of high school and Katherine [Jensen] obviously picks up the team a lot with her outside hitting," said Hampton.

The early tournament challenges in Atlanta, Ga. and at home have required Coastal to play schools from major conferences. Coastal escaped the Courtyard by Marriot Classic with a win over Alabama, and even the losses to the bigger schools to begin the season leaves the Lady Chants with something to build on.

"It tests our limits and we see what we are good at, what we need to work on, and it gives us some confidence," said Coach Bauer.

Coastal had road losses to host Georgia Tech and Northwestern in the Courtyard by Marriot Classic on Aug. 29-30 along with its win over Alabama. Coastal’s other road contests included wins over Tennessee State and Savanna State and a loss to host Western Carolina in the Catamount Clash on Sept. 5-6 in Callowhee, N.C.
In 2002, junior Terah Kipchirs left Kenya, Africa with his opportunity to run cross country at Coastal Carolina and has been running successfully ever since. In his sophomore season, his legs powered him to the National Championships in Terra Haute, Ind. where he placed 71st of the 225 participants that qualified. Just as significantly, Kipchirs' legs have enabled him to get away from his less-prosperous homeland.

Kenya is considered a third world country in which opportunity and accomplishment is substantially lower than in the United States. He remembers the instabilities that are present in Kenya and most other African countries.

"Actually, our technology is real poor," said Kipchirs. "The phones are not really reliable and we do not have high-speed Internet.

Family life is a main priority in Kenya and the lack of technology makes his contact with relatives in another time zone difficult for Kipchirs.

"The most technologically efficient calling times are mostly from around midnight to four," said Kipchirs, "It's hard for me because I have to stay up late and I have classes in the morning.

Living in an area that was nine hours away from the closest major city, Kipchirs still attended higher education at Kenyatta University before his move to the United States. In Kenya, schools are often very crowded and do not present an easy learning environment.

"The libraries are very small," said Kipchirs. "The average class is around 100 students and sometimes some of the classes were small so if you don't go early you will end up standing."

While technology and schooling are rarely suitable, the threat of disease, mainly AIDS, stands as a major obstacle to residents of Kenya.

"AIDS is real. I can say that I have encountered people that have AIDS," said Kipchirs. "In Kenya, we have this statement that says that everybody is a carrier, even your friends, unless he or she can prove to be negative.

Sanitation is another issue that challenges the people of Kenya. Garbage is not properly disposed of and litter lies in the streets.

"People don't care. They just throw any-thing around. You see garbage everywhere," said Kipchirs, "but here it is more civilized. You cannot just throw trash everywhere."

Despite the difference in time zones, the transition from Kenya to the United States has been fairly easy and refreshing for Kipchirs.

"People are so friendly here. The Internet is really very easy to access, and it's very easy to move around," said Kipchirs. "I can't think of something I don't like here."

While most society aspects of life are superior in the United States, Kipchirs still gets homesick at times.

"I miss my family, especially my mom. One day I called her in Kenya and after putting down the phone I actually shed some tears," said Kipchirs. "It surprised me too because I don't usually do that."

While Kipchirs' heart and thoughts are still in his homeland of Kenya with his loved ones, his expectations in the United States are still very high. He is a psychology major and plans to return to the Cross Country National Championships this year.

"I could not imagine not qualifying," said Kipchirs. "This year I want to see if I can actually get in the top 25. That's what I really want because last year it was mostly seniors. Looking at how I'm training now, I've improved 40 percent."
Football team wins historical opener

By Emerson Dyer
sports editor

A Canadian Historian named Donald Creighton once said that "History is the record of an encounter between character and circumstance."

If this is true and Creighton is indeed correct, the outcome of the first football game at Coastal (arguably the school's most historic event of the past decade) was determined by the team's character encountering a set of circumstances. Circumstances including a full house of screaming fans, a stadium that has never hosted a real college game, a school that has never seen one and the performance anxiety that comes with the pressures of a brand new sports program, just to mention a few.

So what happened when the Chants' character (and skill) met the set of circumstances on Sept. 6? The Chants rose to the challenge and won their first game ever, one in which they never even trailed, by the score of 21-14 against the Newberry Indians.

The Indians, fresh off a 1-10 campaign last season, may not have been the best team ever. They were, nevertheless, a team. A division 1-AA team, just like Coastal. A team, if defeated, worthy of the ever popular goal post removal ritual.

The game began after various ceremonies, both in and out of the stadium, in front of a crowd measuring just short of 8,000 people, an undeniable number of them, dare I say, fully intoxicated and ready to see what would become of this Coastal football thing.

Within the first ten minutes, the Chants showed that they were, at least for the time being, for real. Newberry took first possession only to be stopped by a poised Chanticleer defense and forced to punt.

Tyler Thigpen then led the first attack down the field going 5-for-7 for 69 yards before finding Perry Parks for 28 yards on the 13th play of the drive. Parks was downed on the 2-yard line setting up Aundres Perkins for a short sprint into the end zone on the ensuing play.

On Saturday, Sept. 6 Coastal Carolina's football team made history with a victory of their inaugural game. photo by Steven Lawrence

Redshirt freshman Josh Hoke then came on to make a chip shot extra point giving the Chants a 7-0 lead, their first lead in history.

Perkins would cross the goal line again after an 11 yard run with 27 seconds remaining in the half. The scoring possession was made possible in part by a fumble recovery by sophomore linebacker Maurice Simpkins on the Newberry 26 yard-line. At the half, the Chanticleers held a 14-7 advantage.

Neither team would increase the score in the third quarter, as punts and incomplete passes ran rampant. Both teams struggled on offense gaining just 33 yards, combined.

But the action would resume in the fourth as Newberry would score, tying the game at 14-14, with 12:30 left in the game. Then, after a loss of ball on downs, an interception and three punts later, the Chants began their drive towards history from their own 3-yard line.

On third-down-and-seven from their own 6-yard line, the offense put together four runs of 10 yards or more and Newberry made things even harder for themselves with a 15 yard personal foul penalty.

Coastal would advance the ball down to the Newberry 9-yard line and with 14 ticks left on the clock, redshirt freshman Eshoun Talley ran around the right side of the defense and into the end-zone for the game winning touchdown. Chants won 21-14.

All in all, the Chanticleer offense compiled 251 yards. Thigpen went 10-for-26 for 172 yards with two interceptions. Perkins rushed for 94 yards on 23 carries and also helped out on the other side of the ball with an interception with minutes left in the first quarter. Talley carried the ball six times for 40 yards.

Simpkins, who followed Coach Bennett here from Catawba, tallied five solo tackles and six assisted tackles for the Chanticleer defense and would receive the Big South Defensive Player of the Week award for his performance.

The first game went well for Coach Bennett and the Chanticleers and hopefully history will repeat itself for the football program every time character meets circumstance. The team will look to keep the 'W' ball rolling against Morehead State on Sept. 13, again in Brooks Stadium.

Loss against Morehead State proves Chants still have work to do

By Emerson H. Dyer
sports editor

Well you can't win 'em all.

The Chanticleer football team found this out in their 31-6 loss to Morehead State (1-1) on Sep. 13th.

The 31-6 score summed things up pretty well as the Chants (1-1) never really got on track and struggled all night on both sides of the ball, something you cannot expect to be able to get away with against a Morehead State team that was ranked 5th in a Division 1-AA mid-major poll.

"We're such a young football team," said coach David Bennett. "We didn't handle adversity very well tonight."

The Eagles took control of the game early, mounting a 14-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The Chants responded with a scoring drive of their own on the next possession as Aundres Perkins put together runs of 45, 6, and 13 yards to lead the Chants into the end zone. However, that would be the last time the Chanticleer offense would add any numbers to the board.

Coach Bennett mostly blamed himself for the loss but added that "we didn't work very hard this week."

The Eagles amassed 411 yards of total offense while holding to the Chants to just 158.

Chanticleer Quarterback Ren McKinnon seemed to think that the team's victory in the opening game affected the team's mentality.

"This week in practice I think everybody had big heads. I think [the loss] is gonna bring us back to reality," said McKinnon.

The team will travel to Jacksonville for a Sep. 20 matchup to try get their season back on the winning track.

"We have to realize that if we have a bad game the world is not gonna come to an end," said Coach Bennett. "It's gonna happen...reality set in tonight."

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

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Tuesday, Sept. 23 vs. UNC Wilmington 7 p.m.

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