By Carson & Betty Turner
staff writers

The CCU Marching Band traveled over 1,000 miles and performed two shows in less than 48 hours Sept. 18-20. Two buses loaded with 70 members and all of their equipment left Wheelwright Auditorium on Thursday near 11 p.m. and arrived in Orlando Fla. at 9 a.m. Friday morning. First stop, Disney World.

The Spirit of the Chanticleer marching band received their first invitation to perform from Disney World's Magic Kingdom to lead the Magic Music Days Parade down Main Street. This was the first trip to Disney for many of the members and it was the band's first show performance off campus. After a few hours resting up from the trip and enjoying the park in a near 100 degree Fahrenheit heat index, the band stepped off from Splash Mountain, made its way through the park, turned in front of Cinderella's Castle and marched down a Main Street lined with enthusiastic guests.

Junior music major Jaclyn Pigate (piccolo) said of the parade "it was awesome!". A sentiment repeated often by many of the band members. Snare drummer Scott Dean felt "it was an honor and a privilege" to be invited to play at Disney World. Though the parade itself took less than half-an-hour, the band have stayed longer...

Friday morning brought the band out before 6:00 a.m. to reload for the three-hour trip north to Jacksonville where it played for the Chanticleers' first away football game. Another day in a near 100 degree Fahrenheit afternoon heat index, the band opened the game with the National Anthem and performed the regular half-time show to a very appreciative away crowd.

"Reality U" leadership conference a success

By Anne-Marie D'Onofrio
editor-in-chief

On Saturday, Sept. 26 the Office of Student Activities sponsored a leadership conference from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. The theme of this year's conference was "Reality U."

The conference began with a lecture by keynote speaker Brian M. Wooten, Assistant Director of Student Life at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Ga. Wooten ran with the "Reality U" theme, deriving examples of leadership from today's reality television shows.

The first leadership conference at Coastal was in January of 2000. Since then, the conference is held once every year. At this year’s conference, stipend students from the Office of Student Activities taught educational sessions, providing information to help other students develop their leadership skills. Students from various campus organizations attended to gain useful tips to take back to their clubs and organizations.

"Without a doubt, these conferences have the ability to give one a leg-up on the competition," said R. Corey Davis, SAM representative. "If you are skilled in these areas, this will be a great asset."

Educational sessions at the conference included a session to find personality type and the leadership qualities based on that, time management and organization, networking, recruitment and retention, motivation and the FISh Philosophy, among many others. Students were able to choose three different sessions to attend.

"Hopefully [students attending the conference] will find some information and resources that will help them to lead their organizations more effectively," said Matt Morrin, Director of Student Activities.

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Most students that attended the conference found it to be a very valuable experience and with a goal of successful leadership in mind, were able to learn from fellow campus leaders.

"You learn a lot from your peers and from their experiences in leadership," said Jennifer English, S.C.R.E.A.M. representative. "There are also good speakers and activities. You get to know your fellow students as well."

Everyone in attendance at the conference found something especially useful and that pertained to their club or organization.

"The session on recruitment and retention (was the most helpful for my organization)," said John Peach, STRIDE representative. "It will help keep our organization running long after we leave."

Ultimately, no matter what each individual found to be the most important for his or her organization, the greatest benefit was connecting with other leaders.

"I met so many different people at the leadership conference; people I probably would have never be able to meet," said Jen Menzer, Upstage Company representative. "I think it's wonderful to see so many people connect with the same passion for the same things."

Bank of America gift

By Mona Prufer
for the Chanticleer

Bank of America has made a $150,000 gift to Coastal Carolina University's Wall Fellows program. A $50,000 check, the last of three installments, was presented to Coastal by John C. Grigg, senior vice president of Bank of America, recently.

The Wall Fellows program was initiated in 1995 by the late Conway businessman E. Craig Wall Jr. in response to the need, expressed by the leaders of top U.S. corporations, for business graduates with stronger leadership, critical thinking and interpersonal skills.

Students are chosen for the Wall Fellows program through a competitive application process at the beginning of their junior years. Up to eight students are admitted into the program each year.

The primary focus of the program is a rigorous three credit-hour per semester course which covers specific non-traditional areas including interpersonal and communication skills, ethics, personal health and appearance, business and social etiquette, foreign languages and cultural skills.

"In many ways, business becomes more of an art than a science the further you progress," said Grigg, who helped organize the Wall Fellows program in its early stages. "Through this program, students learn what is demanded from top management in the world's premier firms."

Among the highlights of the program is the series of internships and international experiences the participants take part in during their senior years. Since the program was initiated, Wall Fellows have had internships at major companies in New York, Atlanta, London, Barcelona and Santiago, Chile, as well as other metropolitan cities, according to William V. Woodson III, director of the program.

Many graduates of the program have earned leadership positions throughout the United States and abroad.

Students in the 2004 Wall Fellows class are Hana Arzt of Georgetown, S.C.; Dario Grassini of Pretoria, South Africa; Beth Martin of Jacksonville, N.C.; Eric Quimby of Greenfield, Wis.; David Scarrano of West Milford, N.J.; and Georgette Timmons of Aynor, S.C.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem!
CRIME LOG

1. 9/14/03 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotic Violation

Police were called to Santee Hall at approximately 1:03 a.m. by the Residence Hall Coordinator because there was the smell of marijuana in the hallway. The RHC and three RAs searched the room where the smell originated. A clear plastic cup with a black residue in the bottom was found in the bathroom. The officer received information from the suspect.

2. 9/15/03 Incident Type: Malicious Damage to Real Property

At approximately 3:30 p.m. an employee of the Carolina Trust Federal Credit Union reported to police that someone had damaged the "lift door" to get money" door on the ATM located on campus. The damage was in excess of $300. Three suspects have confessed to the crime.

3. 9/16/03 Incident Type: Larceny of Money from Vending Machine

A CCU employee reported to police that between Sept. 3 and Sept. 10 someone took money from vending machines in different buildings. $802 was taken from the Wall Building Lounge, $387 from the William Brice Building, $263 from the Science Building and $166 from the Edward Humanities Building. The complainant stated that the person must have used a key to gain entry into the machines because there were no signs of forced entry.

4. 9/19/03 Incident Type: Theft from a Vehicle

An officer was dispatched to the parking lot of Santee Hall at approximately 12:38 a.m. in reference to damage to and theft from a vehicle. When the officer reached the scene of the crime, the owner of the vehicle was there. The back and passenger's side windows of the jeep had been broken and the owner stated that his speakers, subwoofer and amplifier had been stolen from the back. Two witnesses stated to police that they had seen either the vehicle of the suspects or the suspects themselves. The RA on duty stated that there was video surveillance of the suspects on the elevator. The tapes were collected as evidence.

The officer then left.

Coastal and went to the Legacy Apartments where the alleged vehicle of the suspects was located.

Next to the vehicle was a cable that looked as though it could have come from the speaker equipment. The vehicle was photographed for evidence.

5. 9/19/03 Incident Type: Breaking and Entering a Vehicle

At 1:53 p.m. an officer was called to the parking lot of Santee Hall. The owner of a Honda CRX reported to the officer that he parked his car in the lot at 5 p.m. the night before, and when he returned to his vehicle at 1:30 p.m. he found that someone had entered the vehicle and attempted to remove his CD player from the dashboard. The victim stated that the subject took the face plate and then broke the remaining portion of the CD player. There was no forced entry to the vehicle, but the console had minor damage.

6. 9/20/03 Incident Type: Breaking and Entering a Vehicle

The owner of a Jeep Wrangler reported to police that between 5 p.m. on Sept. 18 and 9 p.m. on Sept. 19 someone entered his vehicle and attempted to remove his CD player from the dashboard. The unknown subject took off the face plate and damaged the dashboard at the bottom of the player.

7. 9/22/03 Incident Type: Theft of Benches

An employee of CCU reported to police that two benches had been removed from Wheelwright Auditorium. The benches had been in their proper places the afternoon prior to Sept. 6 and were noticed missing on Sept. 8.

8. 9/23/03 Incident Type: Larceny from a Vehicle

A student reported to police that between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. someone entered her vehicle and took her book bag. Her bag contained one notebook, two textbooks, one silver covered file and a pencil box. The victim stated that she had left the vehicle unlocked.

9. 9/23/03 Incident Type: Theft of Money from Building

An employee of CCU in the Athletic Administration Building reported to police that on Sept. 19 she placed $600 in a money box and placed it in a safe which she did not secure. She then stated that on Sept. 23, at approximately 10:15 a.m., she opened the safe in the merchandise closet and discovered that all of the cash was missing from the safe. However, there were still checks in the safe. There were no signs of forced entry to the door. The custodian stated that when she cleaned the office at 8:26 a.m. on 9/23/03 the door to the closet was closed but not locked.

10. 9/24/03 Incident Type: Theft of Books from Vehicle

At approximately 9:55 a.m., the owner of a 1993 Toyota pickup truck reported to police that on the evening of Sept. 23 he had parked his truck outside of the P.E. Center, and upon his return to the vehicle his blue and black book bag was missing from the vehicle. The book bag contained a book for English 287, Computer Science 220, Spanish and a Spanish workbook, Music 110 and a TI-89 calculator. The victim stated that when he went into the P.E. Center he left his flashers on and did not secure his vehicle.
Job Talk

By Mollie Foot
for The Chanticleer

Overseas Internships with the US Department of State & Careers in Foreign Service

Students with an interest in international affairs should plan to attend this valuable evening presentation. All academic majors are welcome. Pamela Corey-Archer, minister-counselor with the US Department of State and the Diplomat-in-Residence at UNC Chapel Hill will visit Coastal Carolina University on Monday, Oct. 13, 2003 to present Careers with the US Department of State. Ms. Corey-Archer has enjoyed a 22-year career in the Foreign Service with assignments throughout Central and South America. She will speak at 5:30 p.m. in the Edwards Fine Arts and Humanities Building, Room 256. There will be time for Q & A's following the presentation. To learn more about the mission and organizational structure of the US Department of State visit www.state.gov.

Making Career Connections

Career Services chose this marketing theme for the year because:

- Career Services connects students and alumni to job and internship announcements for all academic majors. Visit www.coastal.edu/career and login to MonsterTRAK.
- The Career Resource Lab, Prince 117, will connect students to career information, resume writing guidelines, sample cover letters and individual help in putting job search documents together.
- Career Services staff can help identify the connections between an academic field of study and career options. Students use FOCUS II online at www.coastal.edu/career, click on “Career Planning” to start the Career Planning process.

Career Development Programs

CareerExpo 2003 kicked off the academic year by bringing 25 employers and 16 graduate schools to campus to help you make connections with the people and programs that represent the next step in your career development. But that is just the beginning. October will be busy, too. Employer Information Sessions begin Oct. 2 and run through Nov. 13. State agencies, Horry County Government, local hotels and retail businesses are among the presenters. The full list is on the CCU Career Services website under the Upcoming Events. There is no fee for students and recent alumni to attend but you may register in advance for limited seating by contacting Carolyn Williams in the Career Resource Lab or by email at cwilliam@coastal.edu.

Did you know that many large corporate employers do their College Program recruiting between September and December? Seniors: start your job search today!
College readership program begins at Coastal

By Amber Duran
staff writer

Many students around campus often are without much of a clue as to what is going on outside of Coastal. Not to say that they do not know about the world, but really do not have the resources, time or money with which to do so. For college students, usually news travels by word of mouth and not much else. Now professors and students alike can enjoy reading the paper.

Coastal is one of many schools that is now sponsoring a readership program allowing free papers to all students and faculty. Papers include USA Today, The Wall Street Journal (for business majors), The New York Times and The Sun News, a local paper.

College students that are often left out of the loop bounce back in by reading about the nation or even just check out the local movie listings. Not only are the papers free but they may actually influence improved grades, reading/comprehension and mind stimulation.

"It’s actually working. I see papers everywhere despite the fact that they might only read for the comics, they are still reading," said professor Shannon Stewart.

Research shows that students are more active as well as informative when they read the news, which develops better social skills, readership habits and encourages understanding of the world from all perspectives.

The papers have become a daily routine for many students, and the supply is usually gone by mid-morning. Professors as well as students enjoy the program and sometimes even incorporate the paper with their daily lessons.

"I think the program is great. It is so hard to balance all my time, barely have time to watch the news so when the paper is offered I definitely feel more obligation to read. Besides, it’s free," said student Janette VanSpalter.

Racks with papers are set up in all four academic buildings, as well as the Student Center.

NAACP calls for class to be offered

By James Chatfield
for The Chanticleer

The Coastal Carolina University branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is leading the effort calling for an African-American studies course to be offered at Coastal.

In the current academic catalog, there is a course description for an African-American studies course; however, the class is not currently being offered and has not been offered for more than a decade. The NAACP strongly believes that it is essential that this course be offered not only as a means of reaffirming the identities of African-American students, but as a means of educating the masses on the contributions that African-Americans have made to U.S. history.

In the coming weeks, the NAACP will be investigating why this course is not being offered. In addition, a survey will be conducted to determine the level of interest in an African-American studies course. These actions will be the beginning stages in the campaign, which will not conclude until an African-American studies class is offered at Coastal. The NAACP would like to invite all students interested in participating in this effort to attend the meetings every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 208.

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Greek Briefs

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate all of the fraternities on their new members. We are holding our annual golf tournament on Sunday, Oct. 12th at Belle Terre Golf Course. If you would like to play, please contact Maureen at 234-1177. We also need hole sponsors, the cost of which is $75. Your company logo will be displayed at a hole. We would greatly appreciate your contribution. We hope to see everyone out on the course.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate the football team on their outstanding victory against North Greenville! Our annual Chicken Bog sale will take place on October 8th, see your friendly Pi Kapp brother for more information or to make an order. Just keep on rocking lota.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate all the fraternities on a successful Rush Week. We would also like to give special congratulations to Alpha Kappa Lambda on their first recruitment. You guys did great and we are proud of you. The Phi Sigs look forward to an exciting year with the Greek community. Everyone is off to a great start.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma have been very busy lately. Our bake sale was a success. Thanks for all the support. We also had a car wash at Kroger on Sunday, Sept. 28, which was a great time. We will be holding another car wash on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the North Myrtle Beach Walmart at 10 a.m. Thanks for all the campus support this week!
Free things to do in Myrtle Beach:
South Carolina festivals and fairs

So, you missed the Aynor Harvest Hoedown Festival and the Beaufort Shrimp Festival is too far to travel? Do not fret, South Carolina is famous for her fall festivals and Horry County is home to a couple coming soon.

The North Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce hosts the Carolina Heritage Festival from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. The Festival highlights several periods in coastal Carolina history including the Low Country Gullah Geeche, Southern Native American tribal culture, Revolutionary War and Civil War history. The festival promises to offer food, music and family fun.

For those looking for something free to do on the weekends, South Carolina's festivals and fairs offer a relaxing change of pace to a day in the classroom. And who knows, we might just learn something at the fair.

Visit "SC Events" at DiscoverSouthCarolina.com for a look at upcoming fairs and festivals around the state.

...a relaxing change of pace to a day in the classroom.

The annual Surfside Beach Family Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Surfside Drive. Arts and crafts vendors will line the street offering their original artworks and crafts. Food vendors will be offering everything from hot dogs and hamburgers to seafood and ice cream. Local bands scheduled to play include Sea-Cruz, Latitude, the Necessary Brothers, Ambassadors of Dixieland, the Smile Band and The Two Legged Dog.

GET PINNED AT COMMENCEMENT

Coastal Carolina University is pleased to share with you an exciting program designed exclusively for Coastal seniors. The 1954 Society is a Senior Class gift program that builds a tradition of giving to the university. Each year the Senior class makes a collective donation which is used to purchase a "gift" for the campus. The Class of 2002 donation was used to establish a small Japanese garden in front of Kimbel Library.

AS A MEMBER YOU WILL RECEIVE:

* 1954 Society Pin to wear on your gown and a membership certificate
* Three-year membership into the Alumni Association at a reduced pledge rate
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* University mailings including the Coastal Carolina University Magazine
* Invitations to Alumni Association and 1954 Society special events

Coastal students by day...
... Musicians because they wanna be
How Important am I?

By Amanda Silva
for The Chanticleer

I was sitting at home one night, by myself as usual, watching one of the many cop/detective shows that I watch (i.e., NYPD Blue, Law and Order). It got me thinking. I live alone in a one bedroom apartment in a low traffic apartment complex located in a cute little suburban neighborhood. I am in and out all day, but mainly out. No one ever really calls me unless they need something or are returning my call. So anyway, back to my story. I was watching one of these shows about a missing girl and they were trying to find her. It got me thinking. How long would I have to be missing before anyone noticed that I was gone? Then I thought that someone would probably notice that I was not around, but when would they get worried? Thinking about this made me worried, so I decided to ask around.

No one really had a good answer for me. Someone said that people would notice right away. Then I brought up the point that maybe they tried to get in touch with me but could not and therefore thought I was just wanted time alone. After all, I do live a stressful, busy life at Coastal. Then the person I asked said he would probably notice in three days, if it was not a weekend.

I got the nerve to ask my parents. I think they would say, "If you didn't call us that day then we would be worried." This is somewhat true. I call home a lot, but not everyday. I try to prove a point that no one ever calls me so I do not call them; it never lasts long. Then my mom said that her motherly instinct would kick in and she would know something was wrong. I could handle that answer, but exactly how long does it take for that instinct to "kick" in?

As I thought about it more and more I figured out my best case scenario. My neighbors keep a pretty close eye on me. I personally think my parents are paying them to, but that is beside the point. They know my comings and goings fairly well because I have a pretty set schedule. If I were murdered or kidnapped from my home without my car being used, my neighbors would notice with in 24 hours. So the moral of the story is I better hope I get kidnapped or murdered from my home without my car being used...or maybe I should just stop watching the shows that put these ideas in my head.

RANDOM THOUGHTS...

Prehistoric Plumber

By Terrence Winborne, artist
It bores us too, Barb!

Singer Barbra Streisand admitted that along with stage fright, she stopped performing live because her own music bored her and amassed concerts to be incredibly tedious. At least she is able to understand how the rest of us feel about her music.

The Littlest Editor’s SquawkBox

“Entertainment news: watch it or you’ll get your eye poke out by a bird.”

Tom Green cancelled- Again

“The New Tom Green Show” was cut from the MTV line up after ratings dropped from 890,000 in the first week to 255,000 in the week before the decision was made. A likely reason for the end of this show is Green tried the same show years ago and it was canceled then, too. It’s time to let go of the dream Tom; just let it go.

Good to be HBO

The cable channel HBO collected the most “Emmy Awards” of the television networks, with 18 statues going its way. The tally for the other networks was CBS-16, NBC-15, ABC-9, FOX-7 and PBS-7. Maybe the networks should think about adding more mafia violence and sex to their shows to increase their winnings.

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The Baker’s Wife musical comedy makes a hit with audiences

By Randy Engstrom
staff writer

Humorous, first-class, comical, enjoyable and touching are all words I can use to describe the performances of the cast and overall experience I had while viewing the musical comedy “The Baker’s Wife.” The play is based on an old French film from 1938, called “Le Femme de Boulanger,” which I have never heard of or care to see for that matter. On the other hand, “The Baker’s Wife” was created in 1976 and, unlike the thought of Le Femme de Boulanger, really kept my attention. It is a shame this play never made it to Broadway before its closing because I think it was a sound play. It was full of comic relief ranging from soft, sweet, innocent jokes to downright dirty comments that will get you laughing or maybe even blushing.

“The Baker’s Wife” is about how a town’s villagers bring in a baker to bake bread. These villagers, by the way, love bread. The bread is almost like a drug for everyone in the village. If these people cannot have bread, everyone becomes agitated and fights with one another while trying to figure a way of getting bread once again. To illustrate their love for bread let me tell you about my favorite part of the play. The new baker had just arrived in town the previous night, and had the bread baking for the morning. Well the town awakes to the sweet smell of freshly baked bread which ignites all the villagers into a synchro-nized song and dance dedicated to the bread. The bread is the only thing on their minds, along with all the scrumptious ways bread can be prepared for their consumption. Anyway, these villagers actually had me laughing out loud over their love for this bread. I had no idea bread could be so amusing.

As delightful as that sounds, that is not actually the entire story behind this play. The new baker in town did not come alone; he brought his wife. She is no ordinary wife for a man of his age. His wife, Genevieve, is less than half his age. Not only that, she is a knockout to boot. So long story short, the wife runs off with a much younger man who sweeps her off her feet only to leave her poor old husband alone and heartbroken, and you all know what happens when you get heartbroken; it involves plenty of alcohol and a lot of loathing around.

Since the baker is the only baker around and just happened to make the best bread ever but will not continue baking due to the fact he is either drunk, hung over, depressed or all the above, the villagers feel the need to intervene. They decide that it would be best to bring him his love back and so the story continues from there with many more humorous scenes involving all of the wonderful cast. Each character has his own individual personality that will keep you drawn in throughout the entire play. Ranging from the Mayor and his so called “nieces” down to the local drunk who is always blaring out what everyone is thinking, but no one should say.

“The Baker’s Wife” was well done; so well done that two extra showings had to be added. After all scheduled showings were sold out, two additional show times were added for Monday, Sept. 29 and Tuesday, Sept. 30, both showings at 7:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to attend an educational forum addressing the problem of sexual assault on our campus and in our community.

Free and open to the public.

"Beyond He Said, She Said"

October 20, 2003 7:00 to 9:00 pm Wall Auditorium
**ONLINE DVD RENTALS**

By Chris Duran

*Staff Writer*

Love movies, but hate the video store experience? You know—actually getting up and driving to the store, worrying about returning the movie by a due date and time that you can never really remember and if you are lucky, getting to go home with the movie you wanted without having to pay a ridiculous fine from the last time you rented movies. Thankfully, there are alternatives and you can find them online through either Netflix or Wal-Mart.com.

How is it possible to rent DVDs online you ask? Well, let me explain. First, you log on to the website and sign up for an account. Both Netflix and Wal-Mart offer a free 30 day trial. A credit card is required. Next, begin searching for DVDs that you would like to rent. Searching can be done through a search box where you simply type in the movie title, actor or actress’s name or category. If you do not have a specific movie in mind, you can browse by categories such as new releases, action/adventure, drama, etc.

Find a movie you like? Click “rent it.” Easy enough, right? Rent as few or as many movies as you like; the DVDs are then added to your queue list. Your queue list is the list of movies that you would like to rent. The DVDs are sent to you in the order in which you rented them, but the order can be changed at anytime. Movies are sent through the mail in prepaid postage envelopes right to your door. When you are finished with a movie, place it back in the envelope, drop it off at the mail box and wait for the next DVD to arrive. You can keep the DVDs for any length of time, never having to worry about late fees. Each company has its own membership programs where you can have anywhere from two to eight DVDs out at any given time. Below is a comparison of both companies using the option of having three movies out at a time.

**Netflix** (http://www.netflix.com) Price: 3 movies out a time for $19.93 Shipping time: 2-3 days (Ships from Georgia) 15,000 DVDs available Almost every movie is in stock, with little wait time.

**Wal-Mart** (http://www.walmart.com click on “DVD rentals”) Price: 3 movies out a time for $18.76 Shipping time: 4-5 days (Ships from Indiana) 13,000 DVDs available Some new releases seem to have some wait time, with older titles being in stock.

So what is the verdict? Netflix is clearly the winner, and the service I chose to subscribe to. However, my recommendation is to try both services out for free. If you like one particular service, continue to use it. If not, then you just scored yourself two free months of movie rentals; not bad.

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**Squawk’s Best Burger on the Beach**

The Chanticleer staff wants to know...who makes the best burger on the beach? We’re not just talking about any burger or any burger joint, we’re talking local burger joints. So tell us! Fill out the ballot below by choosing one of the options we’ve provided, or if there is an incredible burger out there that we don’t know about, fill it in!

Return ballots to Student Center Rm. 106 or 206-1 by Friday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m or visit www.coastal.edu/students and click on the Best Burger link.

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_Bummz Beach Cafe_  
_Dagwoods_  
_Oliver’s Luncheonette_  
_Peaches Corner_  
_River City Cafe_  
_Ron Jon’s_  
_Other (fill in name)_

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**Ballot**
Rape: The stories that go unheard

By Members of P.A.V.E
for The Chanticleer

Two women students are working on their pottery assignments in a classroom on campus after normal school hours but before 10:00 p.m. A man, unknown to both students, enters the classroom, closes the door, and threatens the two women. When one shouts and attempts to get to the door, the man grabs her and threatens to rape her. The other student is screaming at this point, and holds up a sharp object. The man lets the first woman go and runs out of the room and down the hall. The women report the incident to the counselor, but not to campus police.

A female student accompanies a male student to his dorm room. Both are feeling the effects of alcohol and have been "drinking buddies" for a long time. They enter the male student's room and he offers the girl a cup of what he calls "some refreshment." She drinks it while he pops open a beer. They sit on his bed and talk. After a while, they both fall asleep. She wakes up to find him on top of her, raping her.

A female student is partying with friends at a nearby apartment. She grabs a drink from the counter where one of her boyfriend's roommates is passing out drinks. She takes a few sips of the "Jungle Juice" and shortly after begins to feel weak and disoriented. She begins to feel as if she is running a fever. Her boyfriend's roommate leads her up to one of the bedrooms, suggesting she "lie down for a while; you don't look good." She gradually begins to feel paralyzed. She is lying on the bed and cannot move her arms or legs. She sees the guy removing her clothes, but she cannot stop him. She is powerless to move and feels nothing. When she "comes to" the next morning, she has no memory of what happened. Hours later, in her own dorm room, she tells her boyfriend she thinks she was raped last night by his best friend.

Two female students are tailgating at a football game. They walk over to a group of male students who are tailgating in another area. The male students tell the girls to clear out, but the girls continue to hang around. One of the male students yells, "If you don't get out of here, we're going to rape you!" The other guy grabs one of the girls and throws her down on the ground as if to show that they mean business, but she is able to get up and run away with her friend.

All of these stories are true. All of these incidents happened. The fact is: rape does occur on this campus and to CCU students off campus. From clubs and bars along the Grand Strand to dorm rooms and apartments around campus, students have been victimized. The more we keep our mouths shut about the problem, the more the problem will grow. The more predators get away with sexual assault, the more they will repeat their crimes.

The problem of sexual assault, date rape and attempted rape at CCU is a fact of life, both on and off campus, but there is no clear record of the numbers of cases actually exists. Counseling Services has received reports of six actual cases of sexual assault, two of which occurred on campus, and one report of attempted rape, since the beginning of the semester. Because of confidentiality restrictions, counselors cannot reveal any personal information about these victims or about these incidents. Others on campus would have us believe that sexual assault just does not happen at CCU. A glance at the Campus Safety and Security Report published by the Department of Public Safety on campus would seem to confirm that CCU is a sexual assault-free campus. For the 2002-2003 academic year, they list "0" sexual assaults. A glance at last year's annual report for Residence Life suggests that no sexual assaults, rapes or attempted rapes occurred last year in the residence halls.

So what is the reality? Is CCU such a perfect campus that it is immune from the growing national problem of sexual assault and relationship violence that plagues colleges and universities nationwide? Or, are we, as students, supposed to "See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil?" As with most problems of this magnitude, the "devil is in the detail."

According to the National Institute of Justice (2000) report on: "The Sexual Victimization of College Women," 27.7 rapes occur per 1000 female students over a period of 6.91 months at colleges and universities nationwide; 4.9 percent of college women are victimized in any given calendar year.

Many people associated with CCU have argued that addressing unpleasant issues such as sexual assault will serve as negative publicity for the University and deter future students from applying. That argument quickly becomes moot when one views this problem from a broader perspective. As is the case with most crimes, sexual assault is a national problem. A sexual predator can be anybody: They are likely to seek out trusting, naive individuals; thus, college campuses become a target-rich environment for those who think they can get away with it and/or are above the law. Coastal Carolina cannot escape this problem, and ignoring that the problem exists puts every student at risk.

Many colleges and universities approach this issue from a proactive stance, offering prevention-focused programming and strong victim support services. Some universities have mandatory programs in sexual assault awareness and risk reduction for all incoming students. Some campuses have mandatory in-depth training on the issue for all student government representatives, RAs, OAs, and peer educators.

People Against Violent Encounters (PA.V.E.) has come together as a student-led task force to address the problem of sexual assault and relationship violence on our campus and in our community. Under the leadership of the Women's Advocacy Center, PA.V.E. seeks to educate, implement prevention-focused programs and initiatives and support victims. If you have been a victim of sexual assault or relationship violence or would like to help those who have, you should know that confidential and compassionate help is available through Counseling Services and the Women's Advocacy Center by calling 349-2305 or 349-2900. If you are victimized, are urged to report this crime, whether or not you choose to prosecute. By taking this step, you could prevent someone else from falling victim to sexual assault or worse.

For more information about sexual assault and relationship violence, contact Counseling Services where your confidentiality is always assured. For more information about PA.V.E. and how to get involved, call 234-8123 or 347-2431 and make a difference.

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By Trisha Robson, staff writer

"College students should be quick to support local musicians because one day they might turn into the big radio stars," said local Paul Inman, the lead singer of Inertia 5. This up-and-coming band has been together through thick and thin (and several drummers) in the past 6 years. Inman played trumpet throughout high school, and through that, met the first member of his band, Al Benninghoff. Dave Crosby, a fellow trumpet and guitar player, joined next as the bass player. John Shelton showed up next as lead guitar and finally, Inertia 5 was complete with the final addition of Carey Britton, who just recently, joined as drummer.

Music has been an integral part of Inman’s life. He is majoring in Music Performance at Coastal, has been a part of the new Pop 101 and is also the president of the CCU choir.

"[The best aspect of music is] the enjoyment of playing and entertaining people," said Inman. "I love to write songs that I feel that people would like to listen and relate to."

While music writing can sometimes be strenuous, Inman feels that overcoming the mental writer’s block is important. The band has written many of the songs it plays.

"We play eclectic rock, which means we take in a mixture of styles and influences. From as far left field as country and western, to the other end of the spectrum such as rap."

Some of his personal influences are Hootie and the Blowfish, Ben Folds, Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Beatles and Insane Clown Posse.

When asked what was in his own car stereo player at the moment, Inman laughed and replied, "Uh Inertia 5, what do you think?"

The band’s songs range from the day to day struggles of everyday people, to of course, “chicks.” "Gather All Ye Rosebuds" is a song about moving on from love. Along those same lines, "One 2 Love, One 2 Hurt" is an apology from Inman to his girlfriend. However, it is not all love and sad stories. These men can play.

Open mike nights such as the one at the Rock N Horse on Thursday nights, back to the band. The self-managed band hopes to start playing more gigs around the area, including the Wednesday Pizza For a Dollar events in the Edwards courtyard. A tentative gig is schedule for Tulane University in New Orleans in October. Overall, Inman hopes to grow and add more original songs to the band’s repertoire. You can follow the band’s schedule by checking out their website at www.theinertia5.com.
Elise & Diane

By Trisha Robson, staff writer

If anyone has been to the Wednesday Pizza for a Dollar events in the Edwards courtyard, he has probably seen this dynamic trio perform. Elise Testone and Diane Fabiano captivate the audience by singing heartfelt vocals, while Steve Memoli’s guitar is the perfect background.

Testone will sing “anything with soul and a good beat,” while also writing her own music. One of her favorite original songs, “Soothing Beauty” describes her feeling for music perfectly: “The world would be nothing without music.”

Paul Inman of Inertia 5, music has been a part of her entire life. She has been singing since she was able, with few lessons. She practices everyday. “It’s like breathing to me,” said Testone.

Testone is getting her B.A. in Voice Performance and hopes to either perform professionally someday, or teach voice to other students that have the same passion as she. Her music is influenced strongly by singers such as Joanie Mitchell and Tori Amos. She appreciates both “good” and “bad” music.

“Hearing good music inspires me to make my own good music, and hearing bad music pushes me to make good music,” said Testone. While she, Fabiano and Memoli do not yet have a name for their group, Testone looks forward to naming their trio and finding gigs around Myrtle Beach. Look for them outside in the courtyard on Wednesdays, as well as in the school oriented music group, Pop 101.

DOC

By Jessica McMurrer, assistant editor

“There are no rules because it’s so new. That’s why I like it,” remarked Dan Brady with excitement in his voice when talking about his music. His music is drum and base, and he is a sophomore who writes, produces and performs his own mixes. Currently, the production takes place in his University Place bedroom, but Brady has produced many albums in the studio; both his own work and that of others.

Brady said he has always had an interest in making his own music. He has always played the drums and started his first band in the eighth grade. He attended Ravestock, a part of Woodstock ’99 that was in an old airplane hanger that featured DJs spinning records and more of an electronic feel than the main stage of the music fest. This electronic music immediately sparked his interest and he purchased his first turntable and records to get inspiration. About this same time, Brady took an interest in playing all of the instruments of a band by himself and he began to acquire the necessary computer equipment. Brady met some other people in the area of his hometown, Easton, NJ who had the same interests as he. These experienced DJs taught Brady how to remix and sample records on the fly during live performances. And since then, he has been playing gigs, hundreds of them, everything from house parties to “raves”.

About the gigs he has done Brady said, “The technical part that takes about a few months to master is the easiest part. Learning crowd control is the hardest to master. You really have to know the music to understand how it will affect the crowd.”

Recently, Brady performed at the Tribeca club last semester. He is talking to the owners of the club about being a DJ there twice a week. He also has interest in performing on campus at The Deck outside of the Student Center.

Brady has been working with Simon Harding, an excellent saxophone player, on duets. Their music that will have a hip hop, jazz and Radiohead vibe to it. Together Harding and Brady could make an appearance on The Deck as well. When it comes to the future, Brady said, “I am currently working on new tracks for my new record that will be released around the end of next summer. I’m looking for anyone who would like to collaborate with me on the tracks. Singers, rappers and or musicians can contact me at dabrady@coastal.edu.”
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I remember when all of my professors knew me by name. They would ask me about my day and I would have no problem visiting them in their respective offices. It made the classroom setting more intimate. I imagine it is a real strain on faculty as well. Students, professors also want that one-on-one relationship. If instead of teaching three sections with fifteen students you now have four sections with 30-35 students with the same office space, it is very difficult to provide a comfortable “premier” classroom setting when you have this to think about. There are many people who do not like the television show “Cheers,” but they can appreciate going to a place where “everybody knows your name,” especially in a classroom setting. Professors, your work does not go unnoticed. Thank you.

You know, I remember my first year in the dorms I did not have a roommate all year! Freshman, these were back in the old days, so bear with me. I was not a special case; there were others like me who had the luxury of creating a king size bed in their room. I do not remember ever having a line in The Commons, except on Sunday brunch...yum! But now as I look throughout campus with older, more experienced eyes I see the problem of overcrowding. In the dorms, there are three people living in rooms meant for two. People are even spending their first year at Coastal in Comfort Suites. How can these students truly feel like a part of your elaborate coastal family when they are downstairs in the lounge playing Hearts with senior citizens?

I can also remember a day when everyone could park by their respective buildings in the dorms, and also by where they went to class. You could literally come on campus at noon and find a great parking spot. I am not kidding freshman; did not want anyone to know about. It was our own special place. We did not care about Teal Parking or even know what a “Coastal Shuttle” looked like. We love this school. We are here because we want to be, not because we have to be. We loved trees around campus; we loved not having shuttles; we loved Coastal. And that is why we were here.

Do not get me wrong- Coastal has done a lot to help with our aggressive growth, but as students can see, there is room for improvement. So what is being done? What will not work, and what can work? What has worked for other schools? What can you, as a student do?

The Student Government Association (SGA), in conjunction with Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society of Coastal, will have their annual forum in October. The title of this forum is Coastal Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow: Managing for Growth. We will have a panel of administrators, teachers and students. We will discuss many topics and YOU will have an opportunity to voice your opinion on what is working for Coastal and perhaps what needs to be addressed. Any questions, comments or concerns that are related to the theme are welcomed. We have not announced a specific date but please be on the lookout.

If you love your University, if you care about the general welfare of our Coastal family, then it is vital that you express your opinion. This is a perfect way to talk to the people who make the decisions that affect our Coastal community. I will give you more information as it becomes available. Take Care!

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From the Desk of

Tyraeun Davis
SGA President

Squawk!

The Littlest Editor Speaks:
Thoughts From Jessica McMurrer

An overwhelming sense of not caring has taken hold of my life. I have no motivation to do anything except lie around and watch DVDs all day. The worst part is, in my mind I have completely rationalized my laziness.

You see, I have been really busy for the past few weeks. I had a test in every class, papers and lab reports to write, a leadership conference that I had to attend and teach, long and stressful deadlines, a crazy social agenda and my health has been sub par. Now, I finally have a break, of which I plan to take full advantage. And why is that so wrong? Who knows when I will be able to watch six hours of “ Buffy the Vampire Slayer” on a Sunday afternoon again, so it is important to do it while I can.

Well, with rationale like that, how could I say no? So my time has been spent watching “Buffy,” “E.R.,” a couple of movies and whatever else I can watch instead of doing something productive.

For instance, writing this small article was like pulling teeth, due to a lack of motivation and creativity. For over a week I was completely void of ideas. I searched the Internet, I read other newspapers for things of interest going on in the world and the country, I’ve kept my eyes and ears open to find out what has been going on around campus and I talked to people to get their ideas on things. And do you know what I discovered? Everyone is in the same blase boat as I am.

Just about everyone has had a test in at least one class, and it is now that down time between cram sections so everyone is in being lazy. A lot contributing to the yellow tone of the campus is the fact that most people are feeling under the weather. There have been some major butt-kicking sicknesses going around this campus, and they certainly are taking a toll on the student body. The most likely reason for the students being so susceptible to these colds, flues and stomach viruses is a lack of sleep. This lack of sleep is from all of the partying or all night study sessions that students have been doing since the beginning of school.

And you know, the only way to cure a lack of sleep and a cold is with sleep. But of course, that is just going to lead to more laziness which can be very enjoyable. I have enjoyed my sluggishness very much. Television and movie watching and hanging out with friends for the past week or so have been very welcomed good times.

Unfortunately, there are some side effects to all of this lack of activity. If you have any of the following symptoms, you may be having too much lazy time. One: You have developed bed or couch sores. Two: You have experienced muscle atrophy due to a lack of using those muscles. Three: You have gained weight from all of the cookies and popcorn you have eaten while watching television or doing something else inactive. Four: You have not gone to a class or two due to a sheer lack of desire to get up. Five: When you do actually do work you are...umm...easily distracted by the smallest things. Wow would you look at that; my CDs aren’t alphabetized; I should fix that. Hold on; I’ll be right back...Dave Mathews Band comes before Incubus...” Oh right, and finally, Six: Chores around your dorm or apartment have not been done in a week or so, like laundry. taking out the trash, washing the dishes, feeding the cat... you know, the things you would usually do on a regular basis.

Well look at that, I wrote this article. I wrote an entire article on laziness and a lack of motivation. I guess I finally got motivated about something. Of course, you readers out there could make this a lot easier on both of us by getting out and doing something fun and exciting and newsworthy so I will have something more riveting to discuss next time.
CD REVIEW: "AZIMUTH" Doc

By Emerson H. Dyer

You might not expect a Caucasian from Eastontown, New Jersey to be capable of much along the lines of cultural diversity but Dan "Doc" Brady's Azimuth's first official trip to the world of electronica proves otherwise.

The sophomore DJ's "drum n' bass mix" is as good as a musical journey around the southern hemisphere as Doc's beats and sound clips spill over and over to what sometimes seems to be an endless utopia of sound.

The album opens with mixed tribal beat rhythms and hardball synthetic beats. A few minutes later, track three spills a salsa style.

The next track has a Caribbean style guitar riff played over Doc's own mix of percussion and after about five minutes it bleeds into the albums' showstopper known simply as track five.

Happy, upbeat (of course), uplifting and moveable are words that come to mind as the female voice of the track repeats "got to have ya... yeah" on top of a steady bass line.

The album moves into more hardball synthetic beats in its latter stages, presumably to keep you going as you start to wind down.

As the disc nears its end, Doc flexes his trance muscles until you think they will burst.

Anyone into any form of electronica (house, techno, trance, drum n' bass, etc...) would benefit from this album. And for those not into the electronic genre, you should give it a listen, you might just like it.

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By: Astrology Guru

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**Gemini** (May 20-June 20): You tend to have sickness in the ear and neck and lately it seems like it will not go away. You are feeling stressed out because you have missed school and you have a lot to do to get caught up. You also have to be sick because you are a restless person who likes to be on the go. Good health is in your future. Soon you will feel like your old self again; get caught up and feel great. When you do, take yourself out and enjoy a night of relaxation.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): You are the type of person who likes to dress up and take pride in yourself. You tend to wait for friends instead of look for them and you are finding that in college you have to be more open to the thought of coming out of your shell. Try to do new things around campus to get yourself acquainted with a new crowd of people. You could learn new things about yourself and the kind of people you want to be friends with. Just be yourself rather than trying to fit in with anyone.

**Leo** (July 22-Aug. 22): In the past few weeks you have found yourself irritable and emotional but soon things are going to change for you. Your love life is going to soar and you will embark on many new changes. Remember to prioritize your aspects of your life and keep things in perspective on a real level. Toward the middle of the month you will come across a little extra money. Instead of saving it, treat yourself. You deserve it.

**Virgo** (Aug 23-Sept 22): You have been wanting to take a chance for a long time but have been hesitating with how to go about it. Open up and let your guard down. Tell the person how you feel and you could be in for a pleasant surprise. You love sports and leisure, so try bringing those things into your life to help yourself relax open up.

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**Horoscopes**

**Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22):**
You are a very organized person who is good at compromising between what you want and what you need. You are also a sensitive person who is fun to be around. You have a hard time showing emotions and you tend to keep feelings bottled up. Try to open up with someone you trust; you may see that it helps you to become a better person. Also, keep in mind that patience is a virtue and you may need to find some around the beginning of the month.

**Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21):** You are a very attractive person who does not lie or pretend. You tend to be opinionated and do not really care what other people think. This can be a good trait if used in moderation. Follow what you believe in but remember not to step on the toes of others. You will soon be faced with a romantic decision that will require you to analyze things on a larger spectrum. Keep in mind that your first instinct is probably the best bet.

**Sagittarius (Nov 22-Dec 21):** You are full of ideas, Sagittarius, but sometimes you have a hard time making them happen. Instead of fathoming all these new ideas try just following through on an one or two so that you feel a sense of accomplishment. You are a believer in the motto "if there is a will there is a way." Now you just have to learn how to show the way.

**Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19):** You are a very loyal person who tends to be a little impatient when it comes to others. You love to socialize and be praised by others, but you need a little help learning how to return the praise. When receiving a compliment try to always give one back to the other person. Then you will feel better about the way you are treating others and in return the way you are being treated. New things in your life are going to happen early in the month and you will be pulled in two different direc-

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Hello my faithful readers. I love receiving all of your questions and helping you out with your love questions and troubles. You have been sending me questions for so long. I decided that I would twist things up a bit and ask you the questions. I have compiled some questions to help you figure out just how adventurous you are in your love life. Enjoy!

Fondley yours, Lolita

1. It is Friday night and you are just sitting around with friends enjoying some drinks. The evening starts to get a little boring, so you want something to do that will pick things up a bit. Someone suggests a game of strip poker. Do you:
   a. Jump all over the offer and play to lose. Basically, you just want an excuse to get naked.
   b. You think “What the hell, I’ll play” knowing that you are the master and simply cannot be beat when it comes to poker.
   c. You’re not thinking of something this lively, so you just sit back and watch.

2. Your views on oral sex:
   a. You are a veteran ready for the hall of fame, if there was one.
   b. For you, oral sex is like Christmas in the sense that it only happens once a year.
   c. You would rather enjoy a Blow Pop.

3. You are on a long road trip with your partner, when he or she is feeling frisky. What happens?
   a. Don’t come a knocking if the car is rocking.
   b. You pull over, but only to toy with his or her emotions a bit.
   c. You keep driving. Besides, you are only four hours from home. Make ‘em wait.

4. You call up the significant other and make plans for him or her to come over for some ice cream, maybe even an ice cream sundae. What do you do?
   a. Think, “Who needs a bowl for this stuff when we’ve got each other?”
   b. Make some fun of it and feed each other.
   c. Grab your spoons, hit the couch and watch a movie.

5. November comes and you two are walking on the now-deserted beach. Do you:
   a. Grab a blanket and make love right there on the beach. It’s an naturale baby.
   b. Fool around in the dunes for a while, even though the sign says to keep off.
   c. Find a cheap hotel and go at it.

6. Your partner’s friend invites both of you over for some “adult fun.” What do you do?
   a. Accept right away because you know it will be a good time!
   b. You never accept until you’ve found out just what kind of fun.
   c. You can’t trust this, so you suggest going bowling instead.

7. It is a slow night at home with your partner. You’re channel surfing when you come across that porn channel you um, forgot you had. Do you:
   a. Watch intently, discussing the plot.
   b. Watch for a minute. Kind of like a deer in headlights, as if you didn’t know what it was you were watching.
   c. Keep surfing until you come across a Full House marathon.

8. It is the big one year anniversary and you have been told to wear something sexy, as your partner arranges dinner plans. Do you:
   a. Arrive in a trench coat—only a trench coat.
   b. Go commando.
   c. Pull out the sexy lingerie.

9. You and your partner are in the library when you want to get affectionate. What do you do?
   a. Find a private study room and study some anatomy.
   b. Use your foot to stimulate your partner under the desk.
   c. Whisper naughty thoughts—no talking in the library.

Now that you are finished with the quiz, tally your answers according to the number of answers on have for each letter choice. Then find out just how adventurous you are!

Mostly As:

Wow! You are very open and outgoing. Definitely the wild child of the bunch. You live for lust and when it comes to sex, you make it great. Some people may even say that “kinky” is your middle name. Being afraid is something you just do not know how to do. Be careful with your wild ways though; your intensity may scare your partner away.

Mostly Bs:

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Mostly Cs:

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From Coast to Coastal

By David Wetzel

There is nothing better than seeing sophomore Jennifer Hampton in a towel. Hampton, the star setter for the Lady Chants, rarely goes to the bench, but when she does she covers her upper body with a towel to keep her arms warm in case an encore is needed. Hampton only goes out and the towel only goes on when Coastal Carolina has a demanding lead on an opponent. This ritual has set a mark on Coastal volleyball just like everything else she has done so far.

Hampton has made the best of the 2,775 miles she traveled to come from Lake Forest, Calif. to Coastal. The reigning Big South second team member and Big South Freshman of the Year is pleased and even a little surprised by her early success. "The first time I was out here I got [Big South] Freshman of the Week and I was just surprised I got that," said Hampton. "I was really surprised to get Freshman of the Year because the setter doesn't get much exposure. It's usually the hitters that are out there." This year Hampton is a co-captain and it is rightfully so. The setter is relied on to keep order and direct the team.

"The setter is known like the quarterback of the team and you have to keep your composure," said Hampton. "It's really that the whole team just has to come together, but obviously if my setting is off one day, the whole team is going to be off." Hampton has become a vocal leader of the young team that is filled with talent but lacks experience in taking on a leadership persona. "I was always quiet on the court last year because I'm more quiet when I meet new people," said Hampton. "But this year I'm more vocal because I'm more comfortable. I did have to work on it though. It's not my personality."

Besides being a setter, Hampton can go for the kill when given the opportunity. Every once in a while she gets a turn to be an outside hitter and it is a fun experience for her. "It's exciting that I get to do something different because day in, day out it's just set, set, set," said Hampton. "So it's fun to be out there and be a hitter."

While there are fun times, there are also painful moments. Hampton is constantly diving on the floor to dig balls out of the court and bumps and bruises make ice an essential after each game. "There's a bit of pain. Yeah, we have knee pads on but it is a hardwood floor," said Hampton. "You get the normal floor burns and stuff like that. But I haven't had a big injury."

After a second place regular season finish in the Big South in 2002 and an upset to third placed Winthrop in the Big South tournament, Hampton feels that the team will not have a let down this year. "Hopefully we go far in the Big South. The young girls and I just need to come together. Once we gel as a team totally I don't think anyone can stop us," said Hampton. "Every tournament and every game we have gotten more used to each other out there on the court. Always the first few games you don't know if the person is going to get the ball or not. You don't know how they [play] out there. I do think we are really coming together."

Hampton turns 20 in October and is pursuing her major in recreation as well as a Big South Championship in 2003. She hopes to see Big South opponents throw in the towel often this year so she can put it on in championship style in November.
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**Staff Editorial: Food Fight**

Food. We all want it; we all need it. But can we always get it?

Coastal has two options for dining—the Commons, our “all you can eat” buffet style dining hall, or the CINO Grille, which offers various “made to order” food choices.

Let’s start this food odyssey at The Commons, shall we? For students that live on campus, The Commons is the place to go for most meals. It seems as if food options at The Commons are dwindling; either that or food options are no longer served plain. Not everyone eats the extras that go along with all of the meals. For instance—last year when beef fajitas were served, the meat and vegetables were prepared separately. What about students that don’t eat the vegetables, or don’t eat the meat? “You can’t have any pudding if you don’t eat your meat.” One would think that in the food service industry, making the plain items would be the simplest route, as well as the one that would cater to the masses. Why is it, then, that food is never prepared without all of the extras?

So what about the Grille? There are plenty of options there, right? Well, it depends on what time of day one pays the Grille a visit. The sign says they are open until 9 p.m. however, many students have commented on the fact that one can walk into the Grille at 6 p.m. and the only food station open is the actual grill area. This time in the evening would seem like a peak hour; however, no sandwiches, no salad bar, no Mexican food. So maybe if the Grille is what you ask for, the grill is all you get. Another issue is the wait time. A person can stand, for example, in the sandwich line for 20 minutes, wait another five to 10 minutes in line at the register, then finally sit down and eat the sandwich in only five. That is, if they still have an appetizer left after gnawing off their arm from sheer hunger.

One more time, let’s revisit The Commons. Last year at The Commons there was always the option of a pasta dish which could be found in the pizza room. What is the reason for its absence this year? Pasta is such a simple dish. When other choices seemed mediocre, at least pasta was always an option—even just a bowl of the noodles themselves, minus whatever sauce was served over them.

And why is the good stuff always served at lunch? When did taste buds start clocking out at 5 p.m.? Common lunch items include cheese quesadillas, grilled cheese and Philly cheese steaks. Where are these items at dinner? Maybe it is a budget issue—make the good stuff at lunch when fewer students visit The Commons, and save the mass-produced slop for dinner. This leads to the problem of going to The Commons for dinner and leaving in disappointment only to go spend your own money buying decent food that actually takes away the feeling of hunger. What then, is the point of being mandated to have a meal plan? Oh well, when all else fails, eat the rice...what is the nutritional value of mass-produced slop anyways?
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Lady Chants set to enter league play

By Cauncey Smith
staff writer

Fresh off a 6-1 thumping of VMI on Sunday, Sept. 21, the Lady Chanticleer soccer team has jumped out to the best start in the program’s existence. Currently the holders of a 6-4 record, Coastal is now moving towards the most important part of their schedule as they head into Big South conference play. The team has benefited from strong overall team play, and as coach Karrie Miller noted, “It’s a matter of us playing together for ninety minutes.”

In the last four games, the Lady Chants have broke even, going 2-2. Against Ohio State, the team put up a tough fight against the 15th ranked Buckeyes, eventually falling 3-1. Freshman forward Laura Weiler scored her fifth goal of the season and an assist by freshman Simone Borucinski to tie the game, but OSU went on to score two goals and take the win from Coastal. However, coach Miller was encouraged by what the team showed, saying, “We’ve had good results against highly recognized teams. Our competition and the way we played against them pleased me. The program is moving in the right direction.”

The ladies’ match at Citadel on Sept. 17 was a positive one, especially coming off back-to-back losses. The Lady Chants came out and played hard for the entire match, and in the end relied on a goal by sophomore Bobbie Parsons to earn a 1-0 victory. The goal came at 21:28, aided by an assist from junior Erin Blevens. Goalkeeper Candice Doten also played strong, tallying nine saves enroute to the shutout win for the team. In a trademark from previous victories this season, Coastal once again outshot their opponent, this time besting the Bulldogs 15-12.

Coastal’s match with Liberty on Sept. 20 marked the beginning of the team’s Big South conference schedule. The Lady Chants traveled to Lynchburg, VA to face off against the Flames, but were unable to leave with a victory, losing 2-0. Liberty outshot Coastal 11-7 in the second half, and used a goal at 75:49 to wrap up the match.

The Lady Chants’ match against VMI on Sept. 21 proved to be nothing but pure domination on Coastal’s behalf. Parsons scored her sixth and seventh goals of the season to go along with two assists in the game, paving the way to a resounding 6-1 win for the ladies. Sophomore Kristina Fisher also had two goals in the contest. The scoring for Coastal began as sophomore Rachel Devine scored her second goal of the year at 12:17 in the first period, and was wrapped up by junior Johanna Rosier at 82:47 in the second period. Rosier’s goal came on an assist from freshman Heather Barnes. The Lady Chants again outshot their competition, besting the Keydets 22-3.

Coastal’s next match on Sept. 26 puts them against Big South member UNC Asheville on the road. From there, the Lady Chants embark on an away schedule against Clemson on Sept. 28, Western Carolina on Oct. 4, and Winthrop on Oct. 8. The ladies begin a five game homestand on Oct. 11 against Big South opponent Birmingham-Southern.

Already owning a 6-4 record, the Lady Chants look to put together another winning season, and are progressing throughout the season. Coach Miller is pleased with the progress the team is making, saying, “I think what we talked about was peaking too early, and instead taking it one game at a time. There’s still a lot that we have to work on, but the encouraging thing is that the potential is there.”

The players are also energized by the team’s positive start. Senior Lindsay Willis said of the team’s chances this year, “We have a lot more depth than in previous years. We also have a lot of talent on our team because we have so many seniors. With this we have a good chance of claiming the Big South Championship and starting a winning tradition.”

Fellow senior Jillian Marino noted, “We have a lot of good players on the team. For the seniors, this is our year to win. We built this program and we’re going to leave with a championship.”

With the quality of play the Lady Chants have exhibited, a Big South league title might be within reach, and as Coach Miller stated, “as long as the team plays together for ninety minutes, the team could reach that goal.”

Scores

Sept. 20 at Jacksonville, Fla.
Jacksonville 14 - Coastal 9

Sept. 25 at Taylors, S.C
Coastal 49 - North Greenville 39

Upcoming Games
*Oct. 4 vs. Gardner Webb
*Oct. 11 vs. Charleston (W.V.)
(Family Weekend)
**Lady Chants volleyball team hits winning streak**

*By David Wetzel / staff writer*

The occasional cheers for High Point quickly diminished as the roar of Coastal Carolina fans progressively grew louder as sophomore Katherine Jensen and senior Sarah Bennett led a three-game sweep that opened Big South Conference play. The two outside hitters combined for 25 kills as Coastal (9-6, 1-0 Big South) defeated High Point (5-14, 0-1 Big South) 30-14, 30-27, and 30-18.

"I think it is very important to get the first one under your belt," said Coach Kristen Bauer. "Conference play is what the whole season is all about."

Down one game, High Point put up its best fight of the evening. A serving error from Coastal tied the second game at 25-25, but to no avail. Back to back kills by Jensen and sophomore Krista Kimble shut the door with a 30-27 final.

"We couldn't have done such a good job if we didn't have so much help from the younger [outside hitters]," said Bennett. "Right from the beginning they've been doing a really good job stepping up."

The outside hitting was in question entering the season, but the mixture of experienced and younger players have filled that void. Aside from Jensen and Bennett, freshman Laura Obert added 8 kills while senior Carly Draudt had 9 kills with a .500 hitting percentage. Last year's 1st team Big South outside hitter and now Assistant Coach, Katie Knutson has helped to speed up the maturing process of the younger girls.

"I think I have the ability to give them a little extra input since I was on the court last year," said Knutson. "Now I am able to see things from the sidelines and I can give them a different point of view."

Obert had a season-high six blocks and has added another tower to put beside the 6'2 Kimble. The duo has improved Coastal's defense throughout the season.

"Krista is an unbelievable blocker so every time I go up against her [in practice] she blocks me and I try to take what she does," said Obert.

Coastal is currently riding a four-game winning streak that included wins over East Carolina and Bethune-Cookman in the CCU tournament, and a victory against UNC Charlotte. Prior to the winning streak, Coastal dropped to Eastern Michigan in the CCU tournament giving them a second place finish.

**Continued victories for men's soccer team**

*By Daniel Nolan / staff writer*

Coastal Carolina's nationally ranked men's soccer team found a lot of offensive space - and a lot of the back of the net - in their recent 3-0 wins over Cornell and Bradley at the inaugural Bradley Classic.

In their opener against Cornell, Joseph Ngwenya found himself wide open down the left side of the field, compliments of a Chris Moore cross, which ended in the Chants' first goal.

"Joseph Ngwenya, when the ball's on his foot, he just shakes everybody. Whenever we can get the ball to his feet, good things are going to happen all the time," said coach Shaun Docking.

A Cornell defender then added a notch to the Chant's score as he accidentally knocked the ball into his own net nine minutes later. Sophomore Jordie Hughes added one final goal in the 50th minute of the game.

In the second game against Bradley, Ngwenya's play was too strong for Bradley to match him as he hit two quick goals in the 12th and 29th minutes of the game. Hughes added his second goal of the tournament on an assist from Ngwenya in the 22nd minute.

"I thought we came out with a lot of fire today," Docking said. "We were passing to feet and had some really nice crosses that we ended up putting on net."

Joseph Ngwenya scored three goals and one assist and was unanimously named all-tournament team and tournament MVP for his heroic play over the weekend. Joining Ngwenya on the all-tournament team was freshman goal keeper Mark Lenahan who posted 12 saves and two shutouts in his two tournament games, and junior Boyzzz Khumalo and senior Chris Moore who both added a pair of assists.

In their first game of the Clemson Invitational on Sept. 26, the men defeated Furman. Ngwenya scored one goal, and Furman helped the Chanticleers by scoring in their own goal to make the final score 2-0.

**Overcoming obstacles**

*By Aaron Milz / staff writer*

Unfortunately, even the team that has been heralded as one of Coastal's most talented teams ever is not immune to rotten food.

The Chants' number one player, senior Alvaro Velasco, had to withdraw from the second round of the First Reliance Intercollegiate Tournament after coming down with a case of food poisoning caused by some bad mushrooms he had eaten.

The Chants, forced to play that round with four men instead of the usual five, knocked their way out of contention and finished in eighth place in the 14-team event held at the Country Club of South Carolina in Florence.

Coach Allen Terrell has high hopes for the team despite their first performance.

"This is the most talented team we have had in the three years I've been here," said Coach Terrell.

This year's traveling squad is led by Velasco, who is one of the top 30 college players in the nation. New additions to the team this year are freshmen Dustin Johnson and Moises Cobo. Senior Pat Stolpe who was named National Junior College Player of the Year three years ago, is back after redshirting last year.

"As soon as our team gels, chemistry develops and we get comfortable playing with each other, results will be seen," said Coach Terrell.

The Chants will travel to Malibu, Calif. Oct. 6-7 for the Pepperdine Club Glove Intercollegiate.