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Graham Family Bell Tower dedicated on Founders’ Day

By Andrew Nichter

The Graham Family Bell Tower was dedicated on Monday, Sept. 20, the 50th Anniversary of Coastal Carolina University. It was built in memory of Harvey Graham, Sr. A dedication ceremony was held on Monday, Sept. 20 in Spadoni Park, where the tower stands.

A keyboard is connected to the 25 bells contained within the 40 ft. tower, which will make it possible to play various musical pieces during special events. At the dedication ceremony, Philip Powell, Chairman of the Music Department, played CCU’s alma mater on the bell tower.

The steel structure, four clock faces, 25 bells, and copper top of the bell tower were all constructed by the Verdin Company. The largest bell in the Graham Family Bell Tower weighs 550 lbs. and contains the inscription, “In memory of Harvey Graham, Sr. By the Harvey Graham Family.” The clock is set to ring on weekdays on the hour between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on the weekends at noon.

Referring to the thought of bricking the Graham Family Bell Tower, Danny Nicholson, Vice President for University Advancement, noted that, “Some people like being able to see the bells, like the bells are a work of art. Others are in favor of having continuity. Some day the issue could be addressed and if the campus wants to have it bricked, it could be done; if not, it can stay as is.”

The Graham Family Bell Tower was placed in Spadoni Park, because it is considered a place of campus significance. Being the location of ring ceremonies, graduation parties, and just a general place of gatherings, Spadoni Park was deemed an appropriate place to hold the tower.

Spadoni Park is dedicated to the memory of Nicholas Lawrence Spadoni and Neil Hendrick Graham, but the Graham mentioned for the park is not related to the Graham family that is responsible for the bell tower.

Some parking near the Student Center had to be lost in order to lay the foundation for the Graham Family Bell Tower.

With parking generally being a concern to students, the fact that the construction of the Graham Family Bell Tower caused a reduction in available parking, students may initially tend to be bias against the bell tower.

Directed towards the students’ concern of the Graham Family Bell Tower’s presence, Mr. Nicholson commented, “I don’t think there is anything that everyone likes. Even if they don’t like it, or they wanted it to be something else, their concerns are legitimate. I do think that the meaning of why it is here is an important thing.”

The Graham family is from Loris, and the reason they chose to donate the bell tower to CCU, says Nicholson, is that they are, “just a family that lives close to here, to this county and region, that care about young people, students, and wanted to do something that would help make the University stronger and more beautiful and at the same time leave a legacy for their father [Harvey Graham, Sr.]”

Some students are in favor of the Graham Family Bell Tower, like football player David Chisholm.

“I believe that the new bell tower adds a feature to our campus; it adds awe to the new incoming freshman as well,” he said. “This alone makes our campus look and feel new.”

Not everyone had a favorable first impression of the Graham Family Bell Tower. Student Tyler Hulock recalls, “I was driving by and looked up and thought to myself, ‘that is the most ridiculous thing I have ever seen.’”

According to Nicholson, the administration accepted the bell tower because they “thought that it would be helpful to everybody, enhance our campus, and add some tradition.”

Sophomore Kerri Quick agrees that the Graham Family Bell Tower is a positive element.

“I think the new bell tower adds to the beauty of our campus and is a creative new addition to the abstract art scattered throughout the CCU campus.”
Get the competitive edge in the job search before your senior year

By Dr. Tom Woodle  

 Although the job market seems to be looking up for graduating seniors this year, the market overall remains competitive for good careers. One obstacle that graduating seniors are now encountering is the requirement for experience for entry-level jobs. The obvious question is, “If I need experience to get my first job, how do I get that experience?” It seems like an impossible “chicken and egg” question. However, the answer to this dilemma lies in the Coastal Carolina University 20/20 Career Vision Plan.

After determining what your career goals are through career assessment, testing and counseling and then getting on the right track with an academic major, Coastal students have the opportunity to gain valuable experience through a variety of internships in fields related to their career goals. These internships give the student a chance to try out particular career paths, gain valuable work experience and begin to establish professional networks, which often prove to be connections through which that first job is found. And, in some cases, interns can gain academic credit while earning some extra cash. In addition to all of these assets, internships count as experience on that all-important first professional resume.

The Career Services website at www.coastal.edu/career contains links to MonsterTRAK, InternshipPrograms.com and NACE-Link, which all list a wide variety of available internships for college students. Career counselors are assigned to each college of the university and are available to assist students with determining career goals, choosing a major, job shadowing, internships and job search skills. For more information on the Coastal Carolina 20/20 Career Vision Plan, call Career Services at 349-2341 or drop by Prince 122.

Grad Finale promises to be a one-stop shop for seniors

By Nicole Romeo  

If you are graduating in December, you are excited; you have applied for graduation and you are thinking about what the heck you are going to do when you are finally done. (Note: If you have not applied for graduation, stop reading and do so immediately).

Since the majority of you have probably not graduated from college before, you might be wondering what you need to do before you leave. (Note: If you are not wondering, keep reading because there are things you need to do before you leave). You are in luck. Grad Finale is an event sponsored by the Offices of Community Relations and Special Events in cooperation with Jostens, where you will get to take care of almost everything in one day.

You will need your cap and gown; you may need financial aid and job placement assistance. You will want to join the Alumni Association, order your ring, update your contact information for important mailings and much more.

Grad Finale will be held on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Hall Rotunda. You will be able to speak to representatives from Financial Aid, the Registrar’s Office, Alumni Relations, 1954 Society, ODK, Career Services, Jostens and the Book Store. Please stop by and let us help you make this event exciting, not stressful. Please call Ashley Statnos, Director of Special Events, at 349-2569 if you have any questions regarding Grad Finale.

The right internship can put students ahead of competition

By Mollie Bethea-Floyd  

This past summer senior Marine Science/Biology major Lisa Knott had the opportunity to work and do research at the University of Notre Dame Environmental Research Center in the Jerry Hank Family Program in Environmental Studies in Land O’ Lakes, Wis. She and 16 other undergraduate, 13 from the University of Notre Dame and four students from four other schools across the country, spent nine-and-a-half weeks on the 7,500 acre preserve on the Wisconsin. Michigan northern peninsula.

Former CCU biology Professor, Dr. Mary Crowe, made an announcement about this internship in her fall 2003 ecology class. The application process included an essay and two references. Once reviewed, Knott was awarded an ecology internship and headed for Wisconsin in May. While at the research center she lived with six other females from Vermont, Massachusetts, Kansas, Oregon, California and Indiana in a dorm at the edge of the woods overlooking Tenderfoot Lake.

Each student was paid $2,500, with housing and six credits included, to perform individual research projects ranging from the study of the distribution of small mammals to removal methods of invasive plants. Knott studied competition for habitat between native and invasive crayfish species. After completion, each student submitted the results of his or her project in a paper and formal presentation. During this time Knott and the other students also participated in five one-week seminars in herpetology (the study of amphibians and reptiles), entomology (the study of insects), aquatic ecology, forest ecology, mammalogy and ornithology (the study of mammals and birds).

Knott summed up her experience as unique and refreshing. She says that she is more self-reliant and has more confidence in her abilities as a researcher after completing this internship. While at the research center, she learned many new research methods and a new appreciation for the different fresh water habitats in the north woods.

Her message to other students is:

• Definitely try to get an internship in your field of interest or major.
• An internship is a great way to learn the practical application of your major.
• Find an opportunity that is unfamiliar and, therefore, more challenging and rewarding.
• Look for a new and different environment to broaden your horizons.
• Make an effort to meet new people and establish some new connections. This will assist in the development of your own professional network.
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Job Talk

By Mollie Fout  
CareerExpo 2004, held Tuesday, Sept. 21, for The Chanticleer, kicked off the CCU Career Services programming for 2004-2005. Twenty-six employers and 11 graduate or professional programs visited campus to help students from all class levels explore careers and develop 20/20 Career Vision.

Again this year, the Office of Academic Advising & Freshman Programs facilitated "A Major Affair," as part of the Expo, bringing faculty and upper-level students from every academic program together in one place to make it easier for the students who have not yet declared a major to investigate their options.

Look at the numbers:

A total of 111 employers, grad school reps, faculty, staff and student volunteers made the CareerExpo 2004 happen, and more than 300 students and even more faculty and administrators attended the event. (Our employer participants wanted to know where the rest of you were!)

Good Things Happened: CareerExpo is for EVERYBODY

• Some recent alumni got immediate job leads.
• Some seniors found information about Management Training Programs.
• Some students learned about internship opportunities.
• Students filled out applications for part-time jobs.
• Faculty members met and initiated relationships with employers for internship and research opportunities.

• Career Services Coordinators in the academic colleges met and began collaborative relationships with employer and graduate school representatives and faculty internship coordinators.

Thanks to everyone who worked together to make CareerExpo 2004 a success.

*Porter Medley who worked with the CCU Coaching staff to reserve the Kimbel Arena

*Rob, Trenny and Nancy - Marketing Communications "Dennis and Jeanne - Print Shop

*Don Brook and Office of Public Safety for parking arrangements

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Did you know that many large, corporate employers start their College Program recruiting between September and December for the following May's graduates?

• Seniors, start your job search today.

• Job Search Planning & Recruitment Workshops are scheduled for Seniors in each academic College. Contact the Career Services Coordinator for your College or Yvonne Spain at Yvonne@coastal.edu to register for this event. Come and learn about on-campus recruitment and InterviewTRAK, the newest service from our MonsterTRAK partner.

• Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Art - Wednesday, Oct. 6, EHFA 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m. Tom Woodle, twoodle@coastal.edu

• College of Natural & Applied Science - Thursday, Oct. 14, Wall 229, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Connnie Jones, cJoness12@coastal.edu

• Spadoni College of Education (Health Promotion, Sports Medicine, Recreation & Sports Management majors only) - Thursday, Oct., 19, Kearns Hall 201, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Carolyn Hickman-Williams, cwilliam@coastal.edu

• Employer Information Sessions begin Oct. 2 and run through Nov. 13. The full list is on the CCU Career Services web site under the Upcoming Events link. There is no fee for students and recent alumni to attend but you must register in advance for limited seating by contacting Yvonne Spain in Career Services at Yvonne@coastal.edu.
Wall College of Business to Present Major Days

By Mona Prufer
for The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University's E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration will host Major Days, a series of events highlighting specific programs of study offered at Coastal. The presentations, which are free and open to the public, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6 and Thursday, Oct. 14, both in the Wall Auditorium.

Marketing Day, on Oct. 6 at 1:30 p.m., will feature Shan C. Coughlin, marketing research manager for Burroughs & Chapin Co. Inc.; Sira Christensen, national sales manager, WPDE, and Steve Mays, tournament director, Myrtle Beach Golf Holiday.

Management Day, on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., will feature Bill Marsh, owner and general manager of Palmetto Chevrolet; Gary Lofts, director of Coastal Federal Center for Economic & Community Development, and Mike Starn, financial services associate for Prudential Financial.

Each event will feature three area business people who will make brief presentations about their experiences and backgrounds, and will offer suggestions for those who are planning to pursue careers in their respective fields. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

For more information, contact Coastal's College of Business Administration at 349-2071.
Interfraternity Council to enforce drinking policies

By Jessica McMurrer assistant editor

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President for Coastal Carolina University, Justin Vining, is calling on all fraternity and sorority members to abide by a nationwide IFC rule of no common sources of alcohol during Greek sponsored events.

"IFC is moving in a positive direction to support, encourage and enforce old risk management and Bring Your Own Beer parties that have not been previously upheld, regulated and controlled," said Vining.

Compliance with this policy is very important for what Vining and IFC want the fraternities and sororities to become.

"We want to grow as a Greek community and to do this we need to uphold our standards of membership, and show that we are not the stereotypical drinking clubs that everyone thinks we are," he said. "And we want to emphasize our sides of community service, scholarship, brotherhood and athletics."

What this means for Coastal's Greek organizations, which include the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Upsilon fraternity chapters; the Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Chi fraternity colonies and the Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities is there will no longer be common containers as sources of alcohol. These are sources such as kegs, containers of liquor punch, binge drinking, underage drinking, beer pong and funneling. Instead, there will be BYOB parties or parties where the alcohol is provided by a third party, such as a bartender.

National Pan Hellenic Council President, Sara Whorley stated, "enforcing the rule will cut down on underage drinking and it will now be easier to determine the amount of consumption" as the reason this new initiative is important for the Greek community. Whorley also stated that enforcing the rule will take liability off the fraternities as a whole and put it on the individual to be responsible at social events.

Along with no common source alcohol, IFC will also be documenting social gatherings. Vining said this measure is important because it will supply evidence that the parties that get out of hand at Quail Creek, College Park and the Pines are not held by the Greeks. This will also help the Greeks gain a better reputation with the CCU and local communities.

Above all and maybe most importantly, "IFC wants to prevent something bad from happening," said Vining.

Big Read author Michael Capuzzo speaks at CCU

By Andrew Nickel staff writer

Some would say that author Michael Capuzzo's book got to him, after he stated that, "I understand that you have bull sharks out here, so I wouldn't swim here, but that's just me."

As the featured author of this year's Big Read program, Michael Capuzzo visited CCU's Wheelwright Auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 23 to talk to the students about his book "Close To Shore: The Terrifying Shark Attacks Of 1916."

The Big Read program is new to CCU. It is focused on getting the upcoming freshmen used to reading in college. Dr. Nelljean Rice, Associate Professor of English and member of the Big Read selection committee, is the one who suggested Close To Shore for the Big Read program. "There's a hook in "Close To Shore" for everyone," said Rice. "That's why I thought it was a great book for our first Big Read."

Capuzzo began his lecture by comparing college to a shark attack, encouraging the nearly full auditorium to, "let yourself be swallowed whole by college."

Capuzzo spoke about his book for a while. He also referred to the true events that the story and characters are based on. He then opened the floor to questions from the audience.

A woman in the audience shared with Capuzzo her story of when she survived a shark attack. She claimed that, just like in the book, her local news service tried to cover up the incident by stating that she had been bitten by a blue fish. It could be said that the audience began to submerge themselves into the lecture after they gave a wave of laughter in response to the woman continuing to describe her shark attack as a, "hit and run."

Rice then opened the floor to the student panel. One of the panelists asked why he chose to write his book in a structure of switching stories and not fully developing a single character and keeping him or her consistent throughout the story. Capuzzo responded by stating that he was a fan of mystery thrillers and that he was trying to use that format while putting an authentic twist on it by trying to create a true story while attempting to turn the shark into a character.

At the end of the lecture, Capuzzo had a special message to those who have yet to read Close To Shore. "If people want to explore the true history of shark attacks and read the original story of 'Jaws,' this is the book for you."

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After Britney’s one night, Las Vegas marriage, many people believe that her marriage to Kevin Federline is also a fling. Spears and her dancer, Federline exchanged rings and vows Saturday, Sept. 18 at the home of their wedding planner. Reports say a minister presided. Together, the vows and a member of clergy should be enough to validate the marriage. The new “US Weekly” says that the Sept. 18 wedding is a “faux” and they truly plan to wed on Oct. 16. Spears and Federline are both sticking to their stories that their vows on Sept. 18 were real and they are indeed married. Maybe the press will just have to wait and see what happens in October.

Shortly after Mary-Kate Olsen entered rehab for her eating disorder, Randy Bol and Melissa Moss created a tee-shirt that said “Save Mary-Kate” with a picture of the 18-year-old star on it. These shirts and other gear were sold on the SaveMaryKate.blogspot.com website. These “Save Mary-Kate” products have gained nationwide publicity, and have created some hard feelings. The National Eating Disorder Association rejected a donation from Bol and Moss, accusing the designers for “sensationalizing” eating disorders. The designers had planned on donating 20 percent of their profits but never found a taker. These products, including the tee-shirts, were taken off the website after the Olsen’s lawyer, Gregory Redlitz, threatened the two with a pricey lawsuit. Bol and Moss, knowing their small business could never stand up in court against the Olsen’s multi-million dollar business, were cooperative in taking the products off the market.
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5. Traditional fall sport
9. Holiday to celebrate explorer
11. Fall drink; usually served warm
12. Leaves of a tree that change color
13: Popular area to visit in the fall because of foliage
14. Trees that shed leaves
15. Fall’s other name
16. Official beginning of fall

Down
2. Unusually warm fall
4. Fall sports event to celebrate the return of alumni
6. Pie and jack-o-lantern
7. Fall holiday of dressing in costumes
8. Collection of crops in the fall
10. Tool used to collect fallen leaves

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6. Eye
7. Moisture
The Littlest Editor Speaks: Thoughts from Jessica McMurrer

So how many of you out there have noticed how school has really “kicked it up a notch” here lately? I have had a test or project due in every class and they all fell within about a week of one another. My classes have been kicking my butt and wearing me out in the process.

If you peruse this fine paper that is provided to you by the blood, sweat and tears of our staff, you will notice that my name is attached to many of the articles—many more than I am used to having. I had been doing so much writing and interviewing for those stories, that when it came time to putting the pen to the paper on my own special section of printed media, I found a big ol’ case of writer’s block. And it comes at the worst time, not that there is ever a “good time” for writer’s block.

My last three columns were good, I think, and very worthy of reading. The Ecuador/Galapagos article was very good, full of fun and adventure; the second one, the anti-MTV story, presented some questions about society and who the teenage generation is, as did the one that followed about judgment passed down by the religious. But now, I have nothing to write about. Nothing thought provoking, awe-inspiring, controversial, or funny have I to offer you. Sorry, but I’m just tapped out.

(Director’s notes: At this point in time Jessica walked away from her computer, got some food and watched a baseball game to “get inspiration.” Someone called her cell phone and she left. She was gone until noon the next day.)

Well, what a night last Wednesday night was. I certainly found my inspiration. I shall recap the night, what I remember of it, to say, for sheer entertainment reasons, and the Editor would be unhappy if I left my story this short.

So there I was sitting on my bed, watching the Red Sox play the Orioles and typing the first paragraphs of this and thinking about where it would go from there. The game was a very stressful one. The Red Sox got on the board first, taking an early 2-0 lead. The Orioles then came back to tie the game. And that was the song and dance for the rest of the innings. The Red Sox would get ahead by one or two, but in the following inning, the Orioles would tie the score or jump ahead by a point. The pitching was the best for Boston; they stranded seven base runners, and the game went into extra innings after the regulation nine innings ended six all. Finally, the game ended in the bottom of the 12th inning by a big homerun just over the Green Monster by Orlando Cabrera.

At some point during the ninth inning, my cell phone rang. It was a guy friend of mine who I have not seen or heard from since June, calling to tell me that he was in town for the weekend and wanted to take me to Kryptonite. Oh, now is a good time to mention I will not be using any real names to protect identities.

My friend James moved to Columbia, S.C. because of a job back in April, and the last time I saw him was in June when we were both vacationing here in Myrtle Beach. When James invited me to go out, I decided that since I don’t have classes on Thursdays, why shouldn’t I go and have a good time? James came over after the game, and we headed out to Kryptonite.

I hadn’t been there since my vacation in June, so I was very happy to return to my second home on the dance floor. James knows just about everyone who works there, and he also has VIP status so we were able to go to the VIP rooms and upstairs to the DJ booth. We spent about half an hour upstairs and watched all of the people below us getting funky.

A night at any club would not be complete without getting pushed, shoved or having beer spilled on my feet. Wednesday was no different, and actually I think I got extra shoes to make up for all of the lost time.

At one point when we were in VIP, I got pushed on the right side and some how ended up hurting my knee. I’m very sensitive to pain in my right knee because of the surgery I had two years ago, and I flinched back and ran into some guy who was behind me. Well apparently when I hit that guy, his cupped hand ran into the breast of some girl, and to her very jealous boyfriend it seemed that the guy was grabbing her breast on purpose. The two guys started swearing and throwing swings, so James and I thought it would be best to leave.

We both had the munchies so we went on a mission to find some food. There just so happens to be a bar/restaurant next to the hotel on Third Ave, where James was staying. We placed our food and drink orders and started talking to the bar patrons. I was lucky enough to talk to some young and very good looking visiting golf enthusiasts.

James was not so lucky though. He was suckerized into “dancing” with a very drunk, middle-aged Southern woman. He tried his hardest to get out of dancing with the woman, but when “Achy Breaky Heart” started to play, there was no way to get it out of his mind. The drunkard was completely void of rhythm and/or dance skills.

What James and I did at Kryptonite was dancing; what you see in a ballroom dancing competition is dancing; that lady’s special mix of The Hokie-Pokie and Disco was not dancing. Somehow, the woman managed to wrap her leg around James’ body while gyrating at the same time.

The golf guys and I were laughing hysterically by this point. We actually had tears in our eyes from the laughter. Once the song was over, James was able to pry the woman off of him, and she staggered out of the bar and passed out on the beach.

When the bar closed around 2:30 a.m., James and I decided that swimming in the pool of the hotel sounded like a real winner of an idea. It most likely was not the smartest thing to do since I’m sure hotel management frowns on people swimming at the wet hours of the morning.

But to us, it seemed like a better idea than swimming in the ocean where there are sharks to bite us.

So we stripped down to our undies and jumped into the pretty cold waters of the less than five feet deep pool. We played a very sad little game of Marco Polo and had a jousting match with some noodles that had been left by the day visitors of the pool. After probably half an hour in the water, I started to turn purple and shiver from the cold.

James and I went upstairs to his room and dried off. We started to watch “The Breakfast Club” on television, but I fell asleep less than half way through.

I was ever so slightly awakened by James at about 6:45 a.m. He insisted that we go to the beach to watch the sunrise. If I had been more awake, I would have thrown something large and heavy at him and gone back to sleep. As it was, I grabbed a towel and went with James to the beach. And of course, he was right; it was amazing to watch the sun rise above the horizon and then reflect its orange brightness on the calm ocean waters. As we sat there enjoying the growing warmth and the cool breezes coming on shore, we saw a pod of dolphins swim by. It was a group of about 10 or so and they were in front of us for about 15 minutes. It was a truly marvelous sight.

James started to doze off on the beach while the dolphins were swimming by, so we went back upstairs to get a few more hours of sleep. At about 10:30 a.m., my aunt decided to call my cell phone and tell me all of the information she had found out about the family cruise we are planning for this summer. I fumbled my way through that conversation, but had I been able to, I would have thrown something large and heavy at her for waking me.

Since we were both awake by this point, James and I headed out to find some food. We found ourselves at Waffle House stuffing our faces with enormous amounts of eggs, hash browns and bacon. Isn’t it amazing how good Waffle House food is after a long night of partying? Waffle House has this amazing chocolate and whipped cream pie that a friend and I refer to as “Orgasm Pie” because of its pleasurable taste. I also had a piece of that for breakfast. I introduced James to the glory that is the pie, and he agreed that it’s orgasmic.

After the very satisfying breakfast, James took me back to University Place; I was in desperate need of a shower before heading to the Student Center to work. I said goodbye to my friend and to the amazing night of fun and excitement.

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Edwin McCain rocks Coastal

By Julie Kastler

Edwin McCain came to Coastal and performed at Brooks Stadium on Sunday, Sept. 19. His performance was part of the 50th Anniversary Founders' Day events and McCain had the opportunity of having the first concert held in the stadium. I got to sneak an interview with him before the show and of course something unusual happened. While we were in the elevator with Edwin on the way down to the conference room, the elevator got stuck. So Edwin, the security guard, a Chanticleer photographer and I all sat in the elevator while the technicians were figuring out what the problem was. At the same time it was a great opportunity to break the ice and get to know Edwin McCain really is. He is a really laid back guy with a great personality. The thought had crossed my mind that the elevator break down could have made him mad, but he said these kind of crazy things happen everyday in his life. It’s what keeps him going; he never has a normal day.

Julie Kastler: “How do you feel about the fact that you’re the first big performer to come to Coastal?”

Edwin McCain: “I think people see gigs differently than musicians. I’m just happy to be playing. I’ve played every gig you can think of, so this is cool. I just really think any day to be playing is great.”

JK: “How did you wind up taking classes at Coastal Carolina University?”

EM: “I went to the University of South Carolina for one semester and then they kicked me out. So then I came here when I was 19. I did really good here though. I figured I better buckle down; I was in trouble.”

JK: “What classes did you take here?”

EM: “I had a political science class, a guitar class, a Middle Eastern studies class, which was probably the first time I had ever paid attention in class. Seriously, I was not a very good student; I was a day dreamer, staring out the window thinking of different things. My guitar teacher was the one who gave me the confidence to go out there and start performing.”

JK: “What do you think about the changes Coastal has gone through since you attended here?”

EM: “Coastal was tiny. It was like a high school. I lived in an apartment complex that was private but now it’s university property. It’s now called the Gardens. My roommate was this guy named Dave O’Connor. He was an occasional student here but ran out of money. I used to let him live with me because he was kind of homeless and slept in his car.”

JK: “Where did you used to go out when you lived in Myrtle?”

EM: “We used to hang out at Bodo’s a lot. This little German restaurant. We used to go there and get drunk on Sundays. We used to hang out at a place called The Shelter too.”

JK: “What are your future plans?”

EM: “Hopefully to be playing shows, writing music and entertaining people. That’s the plan, until no one shows up or... I die. Maybe I’ll stop when my friends start saying it’s getting kind of embarrassing or ‘Listen, you’re way too old to be doing this, you gotta stop.’ I’m already right on the verge of being ‘creepy long haired guy.’”

JK: “Who is your favorite singer?”

EM: “It changes, as far as singers go, Stevie Wonder. As far as song writers go, David Wilcox. Angie Oparo is a hell of a singer too. He’s got an album out called ‘The American.’ He is absolutely outstanding.”

JK: “What CD is in your car right now?”


JK: “Alright, here are some short answers. Just pick one or the other...”

EM: “Christina.... If we’re talking about the sex symbol... definitely Christina.”

JK: “Jessica or Ashlee Simpson?”

EM: “Well... one’s illegal, so Jessica.”

JK: “Blonde or Brunette?”

EM: “My wife is brunette, so I should definitely stick with brunette.”

JK: “Fine dining or fast food?”

EM: “Fast food.”

JK: “Would you rather win the Masters or the Super Bowl?”

EM: “Super Bowl. You get that ring instead of the stupid green jacket you can’t wear anywhere. Stupid itchy green jacket!”

JK: “Kerry or Bush?”

EM: “I am truly undecided. I am a huge John Edwards fan. My father is a doctor, and I shouldn’t be a fan of a trial lawyer at all, but I like what he has to say. I am more afraid of big business than I am of big government. I think big government can be held accountable. I think big business is a little bit more of a dangerous animal. But it’s hard to say, I’m still undecided on the matter.”
Aeropostale Scholar-Athlete of the Week

Brian Dowis - Coastal Carolina Men’s Tennis - Yorktown, Va.

HEADLINES

Hess, McDougal Earn Weekly Cross Country Honors CHARLOTTE, N.C. - High Point's Jenissa Hess and Liberty's Josh McDougal were named Choice Hotels Cross Country Runners of the Week, announced today by the Big South Conference office.

Hess won her second event of the season at the adidas/Winthrop Invitational. Hess ran a season best of 17:54, leading her HPU team to a 4th place team finish.

McDougal won his third-straight meet of the season, while setting a course record at the 31st Annual Paul Short Invitational. Running a time of 23:43, the freshman led the Flames to a 13th place finish in the team standings.

Coastal Carolina’s Hoke Named 1-AA National Special Teams Player of the Week By Football Gazette CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Coastal Carolina’s Josh Hoke was nationally recognized for his efforts over the weekend as he was named National Special Teams Player of the Week by Don Hansen’s National Weekly Football Gazette.

Hoke was perfect in Coastal’s 58-7 win over North Greenville, scoring a Big South single-game record 16 points by hitting on all seven PAT’s and also connecting on all three field goal attempts, hitting from 35, 37 and 43 yards. This is the first time he has hit three field goals in a row in his brief career and the 43-yarder was the second longest of his career.

Johnston made his third career start a memorable one, tying a career high with 10 tackles and leading the GWU pass rush with two quarterback sacks and two quarterback pressures in a 26-20 win over No. 25 Western Carolina. The San Diego, Calif. (Madison HS) rookie has 20 total tackles in three games played this season. His efforts Saturday helped limit Western Carolina to a season-low 181 offensive yards (95 rushing).

Men's Soccer: Birmingham-Southern Stuns No. 12 Coastal Coastal Carolina 0 Birmingham-Southern senior forward Karim Dietz scored in the 58th minute and the Panthers held on to post a 1-0 upset over defending Big South champs and No. 12 Coastal Carolina Sunday at the CCU Soccer Field.

In a rematch of last season’s Big South Tournament final, the Panthers (4-3, 1-1 Big South) shutout the nation’s second-highest scoring team. It was the first win for the Panthers over the Chanticleers in six tries.

Coastal Carolina (5-1, 1-1), who was averaging 3.83 goals per game saw its 17-game winning streak snapped.

Stets 3, High Point 1 High Point dropped a 3-1 decision to Stetson on the second day of the Georgia Southern/Nike Invitational Sunday afternoon in Statesboro, Ga.

Trailing 1-0, HPU's Patrick Althoff scored in the 47th minute to tie the game before the Hatters answered with a pair of tallies to take a 3-1 win. The Panthers fall to 4-4-0, while Stetson improves to 5-1-0.

UNC Wilmington 2, UNC Asheville 0 UNC Wilmington scored late in the first half and late in the game to down UNC Asheville, 2-0, in men’s soccer action at Greenwood Field Sunday afternoon.

The Seahawks (6-1-1) got a goal from Russell Bienias and the clincher from Colhoun Grant for the non-conference win.

UNCW goalkeeper Brad Knighton was superb in earning his third shutout of the season as he made seven saves.

Furman 4, Liberty 1 Furman’s Eliot Paschalos posted a hat trick to lead the Furman men’s soccer team to a 4-1 victory over Liberty and win tournament MVP honors at the Wofford/adidas Invitational this afternoon at Snyder Field on the Wofford College campus in Spartanburg, S.C.

The Paladins (3-3-1) rallied from an early 1-0 deficit to post their third straight victory.

Georgia Southern 2, Winthrop 1 (OT) Georgia Southern’s Tommy Irwin notched two goals to lead the Eagles to a 2-1 overtime victory over Winthrop in the final game of the Georgia Southern Invitational Sunday afternoon at Eagle Field.

After a scoreless first half, the Eagles (3-2-2) got on board first, as Brad Mitchum’s free kick to Irwin set up the header that slipped past Winthrop keeper Patrick O’Callaghan for the 1-0 lead.

Volleyball: Birmingham-Southern Takes Conference Win From Radford Birmingham-Southern, 3 Radford 0(30-22, 30-23, 30-23) *Twelve kills and four block assists from sophomore Sarah Martin (Birmingham, Ala./Oak Mountain) helped the Birmingham-Southern volleyball team (6-6, 2-0) to a 3-0 victory over Radford (2-9, 0-1), Saturday, in Bill Battle Coliseum. The Panthers won the three games by scores of 30-22, 30-23, 30-23 in their second Big South Conference match of the season.

Women’s Soccer: High Point Blanks VMI High Point 5, VMI 0 Macy McLaughlin scored a goal and added an assist and the Panthers recorded their second shutout in four days in a 5-0 blanking of VMI Sunday afternoon at Albion Mills Stadium.

Ben Evans, Emily Lasham, Leisa Svensson and Tanya Wolf scored the other goals for HPU (5-3-0), which remains perfect in Big South play (2-0-0). The Keydets drop to 0-6-0 (0-1-0 in the Big South).

Megan Fielden notched a pair of assists in the victory for the Panthers, who out-shot the Keydets by a 33-3 count.

Hannah Nall and Courtney Noel combined for the shutout in goal for HPU. Nall made a pair of saves, while Noel did not face a shot in roughly 27 minutes of relief. Nall kept Longwood scoreless in a 2-0 High Point win on Thursday night.

UNC Asheville 1, Birmingham-Southern 0 Freshman forward Joy Haynes’ first career goal was the game-winner as UNC Asheville edged Birmingham-Southern, 1-0 in Big South Conference women’s soccer action at Greenwood Field Sunday afternoon.

The win was the Bulldogs’ (3-4-1, 0-0-1 BSC) second straight victory. The Panthers fell to 3-6-1 overall and 1-1-0 in the Big South.

Football: Coastal Carolina Routs North Greenville, 58-7 Charleston Southern, Gardner-Webb pick up home wins; Liberty, VMI fall on the road Coastal Carolina 58, North Greenville 7 Coastal Carolina bounced back from last week’s loss with a definitive 58-7 win over visiting North Greenville, Sept. 25. CCU moves to 3-1 on the year, while the Crusaders drop to 0-4.

Coastal opened the scoring on its first drive, as kicker Josh Hoke (Statesville, N.C./West Iredell) hit from 43 yards, the second longest field goal of his career, to put the Chanticleers up 3-0 less than six minutes in. The Chants added more just
Thursday, October 7, 2004

2:22 later, as fullback Ben Hampton (Salisbury, N.C./West Rowan) bounced in from two yards out and Hoke's extra point made it 10-0 CCU with 7:09 to go in the first. The Chants scored again on their next possession, though it was short as running back Patrick Hall (Richmond, Va./Monacan) broke through a hole on the first play of the drive for 44 yards and another CCU touchdown to make it 17-0 Chanticleers.

An interception and 56-yard return by defensive back Greg Williamson (Dillon, S.C./Dillon) set up Coastal again. Another Hoke field goal, this one from 35 yards, just five seconds into the second quarter made it 20-0. Running back Aundre Perkins (Effingham, S.C./West Florence) capped off the first half scoring with a 15-yard touchdown run, the 10th consecutive game he has scored in, to put Coastal up 27-0 at the intermission.

Charleston Southern 38, Charleston (WVA) 21 Charleston Southern's Buccaneers used a balanced offensive attack to build a 38-0 lead and cruised to a 38-21 win over visiting University of Charleston in the CSU home opener at Buccaneer Field on Saturday.

CSU (2-1) rolled up 412 total yards, with 226 of those yards coming on the ground, in their highest offensive output since last season's 49-42 win over West Virginia State. Sophomore running back Kenny Harper, a transfer from East Tennessee State, posted a career-high 128 yards on 16 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

Through the air, sophomore quarterback CollinDrafts completed 15-of-22 passes for 186 yards and two scores while CSU's leading receiver, Eddie Gardner, caught six passes for 70 yards and a touchdown.

William & Mary 42, VMI 6 William & Mary converted three second-quarter VMI turnovers into 21 points, as the Tribe handed the Keydets a 42-6 loss Saturday afternoon at Zable Stadium.

VMI committed four turnovers for the game, including three in the second quarter that quickly turned the game. Two interceptions by senior quarterback Josh Lyles and a fumble by sophomore tailback Colby Hollingsworth cost the Keydets dearly, who had no answer for 28 second-quarter points except a pair of field goals.

The Tribe attack was led by senior quarterback Lang Campbell, who completed 11 of his 15 pass attempts for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Senior tailback Jon Smith led W&M on the ground, rushing for 54 yards on 15 carries and two scores.

Gardner-Webb 26, No. 25 Western Carolina (OT) Nick Roberts hit Dan Swartz with a 20-yard touchdown pass on third-down in overtime to lift Gardner-Webb to a 26-20 win over Western Carolina Saturday night in front of an electric crowd at Spangler Stadium.

Roberts was pressured heavily by the Western Carolina pass rush on the play, but stepped out of harm's way and fired a strike to the back right corner of the end zone to put the Bulldogs in front. The extra point was missed, leaving the door open for the Catamounts, but senior cornerback Allen Davis stepped in front of a Justin Clark pass at the goal line and picked it off, setting off a celebration for the 6,311 fans in attendance.

The Catamounts (2-2), ranked No. 25 this week by the Football Gazette, became the first ranked opponent to fall at the hands of the Bulldogs since GWU knocked off then No. 23 New Hampshire on Nov. 11, 2000 on the road.

Youngstown State 27, Liberty 17 The Penguins scored the game's first 17 points and never looked back, despite a late valiant effort by the Flames, en route to a 27-17 victory over visiting Liberty, Saturday evening, at Stambaugh Stadium.

Youngstown State (2-2, 0-0 Gateway) got on the scoreboard first in the contest as the Penguins scored on their opening drive. Monquannai Gibson broke free on a third-down play as he found an opening in the middle of the line for a 53-yard scoring run to cap off a quick four-play, 75-yard drive, taking up just 1:41 on the clock.

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These students were endlessly hoping for a football team. The back of these shirts proclaims "Undefeated. United. Never been scored on."

Here, the Graham Family Bell Tower is being set in place in Spadoni Park. The tower was a gift to the University from the Graham Family of Loris. The dedication of the bell tower was also part of the Founders' Day events, along with the burial of a time capsule, to be opened in 2054.

On Monday, Sept. 20, Coastal Carolina University celebrated its 50th Anniversary with Founders Day.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scorpio, you recently went through a tough breakup and you are having a hard time getting back on your feet. You thought for a long time that you had found the one you were supposed to spend the rest of your life with, and now you are wondering where to go next with your life. It is time for you to lay back and enjoy yourself. Go out with your friends, concentrate on school and have fun. Then, when the time is right, love will find you again and maybe it will be better than you ever thought it could be.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): You recently gained some new responsibilities in your life. You are trying to juggle your time so that you are able to do everything you want to do. It is good to have responsibilities and to distribute your time, but remember that you need to prioritize your responsibilities so that the most important things are taken care of first.

Capricorn (Dec 21-Jan 19): You are beginning to realize that financially supporting yourself is a difficult task. In order to be able to pay your bills and have fun, you should set aside a certain amount of money each month for going out and use it knowing that when it is gone you can not go out until the next month. This way, you will be able to pay for the bills and necessities each month and you will not find yourself with a lot of new clothes but no electricity.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 17): You are having a hard time paying attention in one of your classes because you are interested in the person that sits in front of you. Instead of spending the semester distracted, you should take a chance and tell them you are interested. You never know where things could go until you ask. Maybe they are distracted because they are interested in you too.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19): You are having a very hard time with school this year and think that you should change your major. It is important to not give up too soon, or at least not until you have used all other options. Pisces, you may not like your classes this semester, but you will be surprised how the classes change throughout the major. Take some different classes before you jump to the conclusion that the major is not for you.

Aries (March 20-April 19): Your closest friends seem to be not so close to you lately, and it is making you feel like you are not liked anymore. A lot of times when people start to mature, they lose touch with some of their friends. Once you get older you learn to pick the friends that complement you, instead of the other way around. You will hang out with people that have the same morals, instead of people that you just happen to meet. Don’t be afraid to choose your friends wisely.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): You have been wanting to take up a hobby, and now is the time to do so. Get involved in the things around you. There are so many opportunities that are available in your life. All you have to do is open your eyes and try something out. It is quite possible that you will find something or someone quite interesting.

Gemini (May20-June 20): Gemini, you are having a hard time figuring out who you are. Ever since you moved and started a new life here you have been a little unsure of what you stand for. This could be because you let other people push you around too much or tell you what you should be like or believe in. The only way to find yourself is to rely on yourself. Take some time to do some deep searching and I have a great feeling you will be quite pleased with what you find.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Your love life has been going great Cancer, but you are wondering if it is too good to be true. You have never been in love before or thought that you were the type of person to settle down at such a young age, but recently your thoughts have changed. Remember that it is also important to be sure and give every relationship time to grow before you decide you are ready to settle down. Try to enjoy your new romance but also remember to keep up with work, school, your friends and your family, because although love feels great now, it will only hurt in the end if you give up the other things in your life that are important to you.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): You have recently been burdened with some bad news; whether it be family, school or personal related, it always helps to talk to someone about it. You may not realize it, but there are many people in your life that you can turn to in a time like this. You have friends, family and even professionals that would all be eager to listen to you. It may seem to you that there is no one who will want to listen, but all you have to do is ask.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept.21): Virgo, in the next few weeks you are going to achieve something great and the spotlight is going to be put on you for a change. Do not be afraid to show off who you are and what you have accomplished. Be proud of yourself, and others will be proud of you too. If others are proud of you they will also appreciate you and your work, which is always a nice thing to have.

Point/ Counterpoint: To ink or not to ink

By Staci Sciotti

I moved here from New York a year ago, so to me it was crazy that tattoo parlors were illegal. Where did that come into the area of government control? It is your body. Why would anyone care? Wow! Thank God that’s almost over with. Soon we will see tattoos and piercing shops side by side! Legalize it, they did.

Still many give me looks when they see my tattooed arm and leg and my pierced nose. I wouldn’t feel normal without them. I feel you are born with a body that looks very similar to everyone else- so personalize it with some ink and piercings. But only if you want to. Don’t do it because your friends are. It hurts, but it’s well worth it.

The word "tattoo" originated in Polynesia ("tatu" = symbol). Tattoos were cut or pricked to mark social ranking or rite of passage into adult life.

I can see how that is still true today. It’s like, you get a tattoo, and you are marking that you own your body. That might sound strange to some people, but I’m sure there are people who know exactly what I mean. It does symbolize a kind of rebellious nature, mixed in with an anti-conformist train of thought. I guess that sums it up nicely.

Religion played a big role in tattooing being suppressed for centuries. (And still here in South Carolina until 2004.) Christians believed it was desecrating the body, a form of mutilation and should be outlawed. You can’t fight what the people want.

It’s a well respected form of art now. Tattoo artists come up with some amazing pieces. Vibrant colors are now available unlike tattoos of the past. I think tattoos have become as acceptable to many as getting their ears pierced. And why not, it’s your body. So, think about it for a while and know that it is permanent. It becomes a part of your self. It is a mark that will hold a memory. And a piece of art that will make you enjoy looking at your body. In the end, it’s not really a big deal - it’s just a tattoo.

By Jessica McMurrer

I have body piercings; I have a ring in my bellybutton and one in the cartilage of my left upper ear. And I am considering getting another piercing in that flap of cartilage that sticks out of my head near my ear. I have no problem with the needle that is used to pierce my ear or stomach, but that is where I draw the line. I do not think I will be getting a tattoo after reading the things I recently read on the Internet.

Did you know that the machine used to tattoo the skin punctures the skin 3,000 times a second? That is far too many pricks from a needle for me. The pain that comes from that many small puncture wounds must be incred­ible. Since pain is not something I regularly enjoy, let alone enjoy paying for, I doubt I will get any “ink done.”

And speaking of the ink, does no one else think that putting ink in between the layers of your skin is probably not a good idea? When I was younger, my mother used to tell me that writing on my hand with a pen would cause some sort of poison to my blood. I would assume that actually putting ink into my skin could cause health problems.

And it is true. A website titled “Tattoo’s Deadly Little Secret” informs readers that “many people experience infection and allergic reaction to the tattoo ink.” The same website describes other side effects including scarring, photosensitivity reactions and benign and malignant tumors. No thank you; I do not need to add to my chances of getting any sort of skin problem.

Tattoos also increase the likelihood of contracting far more serious diseases than just a skin rash. If unsanitary conditions are used by the tattoo artist, it is possible to contract hepatitis B or C, HIV or other blood borne pathogens. Now, I would guess that because of the likelihood of the spread of these diseases, tattoo parlors have cleaned up their acts and use sterile needles and other tools. I am sure that finding a tattoo parlor where a different needle is used per customer and the artist always wears gloves and provides a clean environment for their patrons is not too difficult to do. But anything that could cause HIV, which leads to AIDS, should be avoided like the plague.

And of course there is the permanence of a tattoo. If I ever decide I no longer want my bellybutton to be pierced, all I have to do is take out the ring and let the hole close. Tattoo removal is not that simple and is said to be more painful than getting the tattoo put on. I really do not think I will like anything much that from this point in my life until I die I want it on my body.
Thursday, October 7, 2004

Dear Lolitta,

I have heard that piercing the area around my clitoris will increase the amount of sensitivity while having sex. Is the pleasure worth what I would think would be a large amount of pain?

Curious Citoris

Dear Curtious,

You are correct that a piercing around the clitoris will increase stimulation and pleasure during arousal. The amount of that pleasure is determined on what kind of piercing you receive.

The major factors in determining which piercing you get depends on what you want out of your piercing and your anatomical build. For instance, if you want the piercing to increase sexual pleasure, have it done close to the clitoris, if you want some jewelry for more visually pleasing purposes, it could be placed near the clitoris or on the inner or outer labias. Also, if you have a large amount of tissue in one area of the region, but not much in another, that is going to be the major deciding factor in where the jewelry can be placed. You should do tons and tons of research to find a piercing parlor that is very well qualified to do the work. I do not think I can emphasize that fact enough. An ill positioned piercing can be painful and result in a lack of pleasure.

There is a vast amount of information on the subject of female genital piercings on the Internet. I found the websites www.ringsofdesire.com and www.bene.com to be very informative. That is where I gained all of my knowledge, because I must admit, I am a genital piercing virgin. But now, I know more than I ever could have imagined about the topic.

The first piercing option is the Vertical Clitoral Hood (VCH). Basically self explanatory, this involves a vertical bar, the same kind of shape as a naval ring barbell, being pierced through the clitoral hood so that the bottom ball rests on the clitoris itself. This piercing is very popular because of its location.

The Horizontal Clitoral Hood (HCH) piercing is located at the same area of the body as the VCH, the difference between the two is the HCH involves a horizontal hole and a ring piece of jewelry, while the VCH is vertical and a bar is used. The ball on the ring of the HCH piercing is placed so that it falls directly on the clitoris. Not every woman’s body is constructed in a way for the clitoris to be exposed, which is needed for this form of piercing to be a stimulant. For this reason, most women either get this piercing for its looks, or they opt for something else.

The third most common of the erotic pleasing piercings is the Triangle. The Triangle is another piercing that goes through the clitoral hood, but unlike the VCH and the HCH, the Triangle is placed so that it stimulates the back of the clitoris. The stimulation to the back of the clitoris is supposed to be great. However, for the Triangle piercing, the hood must be able to be lifted away from the body slightly. As you can imagine, not every woman is anatomically built in such a way. But if you are, it sounds like a pretty good thing.

Other piercing options that are more for visual pleasure than sensual pleasure are piercings to the outer and inner labias. These are not as stimulating because the do not involve contact with the clitoris the way the hood piercings do. They are usually done in pairs of rings, and the rings can be placed so that your male partner could receive pleasure from them during intercourse.

Now as far as pain goes, the VCH is the least painful, according to Elayne Angel, the Master Piercer for Rings of Desire located in New Orleans. This is because the VCH piercing involves only a tiny amount of the tissue of the hood. On the website for Rings of Desire, Angel explains that many of the women who have done this say it hurts more, if not less, than having your earlobes pierced. VCH is also one of the quickest healing genital piercings because of the fact that such a small amount is actually pierced. As a general rule of thumb, the more skin the needle and jewelry has to go through, the more pain and longer healing time.

My final information for you is to do lots of research before you make any body altering decisions. Talk to an expert in the field of body piercing to decide which is best for you and your clitoris. Also, remember the importance of cleanliness when you are having your piercing done. The place where you get your work done should have the most sterile conditions and equipment because it is possible for diseases to be spread through needles.

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By Randy Engstrom

Dinner and a Movie: “The Forgotten” and Coastal Ale House

Tired of the same ol’ same ol’ of “Holy Crap!” “The Forgotten” had me guessing, then second guessing myself the entire movie; it was a real delight.

And just as those children were forgotten, I found a sleeper of a place to eat for dinner. What was once called the Recovery Room two years ago has undergone some significant changes, including the name. The forgotten place I speak of is now known as Coastal Ale House. Coastal Ale House is a two floor restaurant and bar. They serve lunch and dinner throughout the day, along with an assortment of your favorite alcoholic beverages. The name of the place says it all: Ale House. They carry plenty of the finest brews this side of the Mississippi.

As soon as I walked in, I was stoked about how sweet the place was. What I saw had to be straight out of the Tropics. The place has a laid-back Jamaica-type feel to it. I wanted to just hop up to the bar ask for a Red Stripe and kick back. Too bad the view wasn’t of the ocean instead the five foot deep pool on the back of the Holiday Inn Express. Don’t let that throw you off, the place is great.

Coastal is lined with televisions throughout the place so you won’t miss a moment of the action. They even have NFL ticket, so you know I’ll be there. Not only is it a sweet place to hang, but it isn’t a bad drive from the school either. The tricky part is finding the place. It is in a plaza filled with doctors offices, right behind the Holiday Inn and El Patio.

Once I was done gauging I figured it would be good to get an appetizer. I began with what they call Zingers. These, simply put, are chicken fingers which you can get mild or hot. They even come half priced during happy hour; if that’s when you happen to pop in there. Even though those really hit the spot, and I had to loosen my belt up a little, I knew I had to continue on and order my main course, for the good of the paper. My main dish was Chicken Fettichini Alfredo. It came cooked to perfection.

Not everything was perfect, however. Sure the service was good, and the place is a real diamond in the rough, but it’s a locals place. Now don’t get me wrong, I enjoy South Carolinians as much as the next guy, but they tend to think they own the place. I was thinking if enough Coastal students start going, we can drive them out of there and have our very own Coastal bar; one we can call home. It may sound cheesy, but that’s what I look for in a place—something catering toward our age and our school. Maybe a hangout for after our home football games. I hope some of you feel the same way I do; can’t wait to see you out there.

Remember, study hard but watch movies harder, go see “The Forgotten” and be sure not to forget about Coastal Ale House.
Every sport or sporting event has a voice, someone to par-lay the excitement and passion on the field through your radio or television set and into your hearts. The bowl championship series in college football has Keith Jackson, Monday Night Football, for 3 decades has had Al Michaels, and the Cubs faithful had their beloved Harry Caray as their voice up until his death in 1998. Coastal too, has a voice. In his eighth year as the "Voice of the Chanticleers" broadcaster Matt Hogue’s voice is growing louder with the Coastal Carolina student body, and its emerging football program’s popularity grow.

Hogue, a University of South Carolina graduate, says he was blessed to know early on what he wanted to do with his life. He says he used USC and their flagship station WBOC as his laboratory to experiment and absorb everything he could about radio broadcasting. Hogue says he did whatever he could to get an edge, from women’s hoops to speaking alongside the “legendary” Bob Fulton.

After graduating from USC, Hogue spent time broadcasting high school football games in the Rock Hill area to sharpen his game even more. While high school and even college radio isn’t the most lucrative profession, Hogue says that’s not what matters.

“This isn’t a business to get rich,” he said. “It’s about getting to watch the kids grow and develop.”

Hogue came aboard as Coastal’s athletic voice in 1996, before the recent surge in school population and the growth of the athletic program. Throughout his years here, Hogue has seen his share of great games and had many memorable calls. While he says his best full game call may be a 2001 regional championship baseball game against Georgia, his most memorable was just last year.

“My most memorable call has to be last year’s football win against Newberry because of the importance and impact it had," said Hogue.

Hogue certainly doesn’t “wing” it every Saturday high above the game in the press box. He and his team, which includes broadcast partner Layne Harris, start preparing on Tuesdays. Because the broadcast is somewhere between a big time and small time operation, says Hogue, he gets to work more hands on with the technical aspect of the show. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are designated for squaring away any technical and engineering problems. On Thursday, Hogue begins to get as much knowledge about the opposing team as he can. Also on Thursday, starting this year, Hogue hosts a call-in show with Chanticleer head football coach Dave Bennett.

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"For one, it gives the fans an opportunity to interact with their school’s head coach. It also exposes CCU and the sports program in another way.”

After the call-in show, on Fridays, Hogue and his team move out to the broadcast location, whether it is at Brooks Stadium or at an away spot, and set up their equipment.

“This way when Saturday comes around, we can sit down and do our thing,” said Hogue.

Hogue said that throughout his years of broadcasting, he has picked up certain things up from other play-by-play announcers but doesn’t want to be a mimicker.

“I want to call a game the way Matt Hogue would call it, when something sounds contrived and fabricated then you’re not doing a good job,” said Hogue, who doesn’t like to force nicknames or clever calls. One nickname Hogue has come up with, however, is the Perk-a-lator, for running back Aundres Perkins.

Hogue sees Dave Bennett taking this Coastal football program a long way.

“There are hurdles to cross, but in two to three years they could be a clear playoff contender”, says Hogue.

The long term also looks bright in Hogue’s eyes.

“It’s not unreal to think about going to I-A in five to 10 years,” he said. “We have the support and a strong foundation, but we have to go in stages.”

Saturday Night MC

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By Danny Nolan and Kyle Ward

Nolan—Welcome back to our knock off of the smash hit “Pardon The Interruption” on the ESPN network. This week boys and girls I’ll be joined by “Big Style” Kyle Ward because Randy is out checking out some posh restaurant on The Chanticleer’s dime. Okay Kyle, since Randy isn’t holding me back anymore, you ready to try and hang with me as I take it to next level?

Ward—Just like the Rock always says, “Just Bring it.”

Nolan—I’ll take that as a yes. The NFL season is finally underway, and right now I am filing for a new health insurance plan for my fantasy football team, with all the big injuries so far like Stephen Davis, Charles Rodgers and Steve Smith.

Ward—Which has been the biggest so far?

Nolan—Well without Deuce, the Saints always stick at the end of every year. I think the biggest injury so far has been the loss of John Jansen, the right tackle of the Redskins. Joe Gibbs preaches handing off the ball and letting running back Clinton Portis, but Deuce McAllister, Davis for about a month. So I don’t think there is any point in talking about who is the biggest injury so far like Stephen Davis, Charles Rodgers and Steve Smith.

Ward—Well, that was before Portis ran up the bullying Tampa Bay Defense for 149 yards and on his first carry. He had 64 yard touchdown run on his first carry!

Nolan—First of all, Tampa Bay isn’t the same defense that won the Superbowl two years ago, and those holes didn’t open up against that formidable New York Giants defense which you and I both know is pretty amazing...ha! Portis carried the ball 20 times for 69 yards. You have to be concerned with Portis’s 3.5 yard per carry season average (factoring out week one’s 65-yard touchdown run), as well as his two lost fumbles in week two. Jansen means more to the Redskins then Steve Smith means to the Panthers because Jansen’s blocking directly effects Clinton Portis.

Ward—Well, it’s mid-September and you know what time it is. It’s the end of the baseball season. Who is the biggest disappointment for the 2004 season?

Nolan—Well I know. I might be shot for saying this, but the biggest disappointment is the New York Yankees! They have one of greatest every day lineups to ever be assembled but they have no pitching. Last year they had Clemens, Pettite, Wells and Mussina. Now it’s Orlando Hernandez who by all means is the ace of the Yankees; Kevin Brown, a pitcher who broke hand on the locker room wall; Javier Vazquez who didn’t pitch as well as advertised; and Mike Mussina, my all time favorite pitcher, has seemed to have lost his touch on his curve ball.

Ward—I had the Yankees penciled into the World Series before the season even started. Now I am not sure they could get past the Red Sox in a playoff matchup, Kyle, you with me on the Yankees or is there another loser you would like to point out?

Ward—I love when my Marlins play the Phillies because it almost an automatic win. They’ve underachieve for three years in a row and their manager is just about done. They went out and grabbed closer Billy Wagner and slugger Jim Thome and still have nothing to show for it. Their Johnny Estrada for Kevin Millwood trade has been a disaster. They really should have won more games this year.

Nolan—Well, if ever there was a year the Phillies were expected to win it all this would have been it. Kyle, were you able to shell out that $24 to catch the Golden Boy get knocked out by the defending middleweight champ Bernard Hopkins?

Ward—Nope, boxing bores me and unless Mike Tyson is fighting again, wake me up when the torture is over.

Nolan—Well you are missing out; boxing was at one time the most popular sport in the nation. Now it has become kind of a brute display of violence in most people’s eyes. Although, I would still throw down $24 and watch a fight rather then a hockey game.

Ward—So what happened in the fight then?

Nolan—During the build up to this event, every man and his dog gave their opinion concerning the outcome of this super fight in the middleweight division. Oscar De La Hoya was going to battle for the undisputed middleweight crown and also ensure his ring immortality by earning the label “great.” Bernard Hopkins and De La Hoya clashed “til Hopkins caught his opponent with a double left hook to the liver and head and it was curtains. This was a great fight for De La Hoya even though he didn’t pull this one out. By no means should he retire feeling bad about this fight; if he wants, I think a rematch could be in the future.

Ward—Definitely think he should retire and stick to television. He was done last the fight he lost and I just think he just needs keep his face intact for his reality show on Fox. Onto more exciting things like basketball.

Who has more to prove in their career, Kobe or Shaq?

Nolan—I think it would be Kobe; he got every demand he asked for, now it’s time for him to put up or shut up. He won’t have Shaq though, to take the pressure off him.

Ward—Shaq has to prove the Lakers that they made the wrong decision. Kobe, I think, got off easy with the rape case, but I believe he was sorry that it all happened that fateful night. Shaq will win before Kobe does. As Kurt Angle used to say, “that my friend is true.”

Nolan—Right. WWE wrestling is exciting but boxing makes you go to sleep. Okay, well let’s end this thing with a bang. Time for the Big Finish!

Okay Kyle, who is your AL Cy Young?

Ward—Curtis Schilling. He did what they brought him in to do and that was to win 20 games. The Jaguars are 2-0.

Will they have homefield for the Super Bowl?

Nolan—Nope. Jags are a much improved team but this isn’t their year.

Ward—A big miss. It’s on Sunday night, and that interferes with always interesting Cardinals-Chargers games on at the same time.

Nolan—Which new ACC school makes a better debut, VT or the “U”?

Ward—The Hurricanes, of course. They are three players away from being an NFL team. Ok that’s a win!

Look for this article next issue as Randy and I will be back together duking out every important sports issue that comes our way.
Chanticleers win first conference match of the season, 3-1

By Alex Souza  
In Coastal's first conference match of the season, The Chanticleers started off their Big South campaign with a win at Liberty, 3-1 to improve to 6-0 (1-0).

Junior Peter Louis, who had an overall solid performance, put Coastal on the board with a goal from the six yard box at 18 minutes into the first half and erased a 1-0 deficit that Liberty had held for three minutes.

Junior forward Jordie Hughes scored both the winning goal with 13 minutes left in the first half and the insurance tally 17 minutes into the second half.

Coastal's Assistant Coach Kom Momeni said "Our team played very well and stayed composed through the match."

The Chant's composure was certainly tested as Liberty committed two flagrant red card fouls. Unfortunately, one of those red cards was a result of a reckless tackle that ended the season of junior forward Joseph Kawabe.

Louis now has two goals on the season, while Hughes' two tallies leaves his season total at five.

America offers student new opportunities, chance to continue soccer and studies

By Alex Souza  
Over the past six weeks, freshmen at CCU have been doing their best to adapt to college life. They have had to get used to the late nights followed by early mornings, the heavy workload, and the heavy responsibility. For freshman reserve midfielder Emmanuel Miranda, he has to deal with all these problems on top of learning a new language, and culture in a new country.

Miranda, a Business and Marketing major, hail from Cannes, France, where at the young age of 13 he was faced with a life defining decision. He had been offered a spot on the junior team of a professional club in France. The only problem was if he decided to join, his life would be focused directly on soccer, and he would lose his studies.

On the other hand, if he chose to stay in school, he would lose the game of soccer.

With the help of his father, Miranda decided to come to the U.S. "I came because the U.S. is the one place you can do both; play soccer and do your studies," said Miranda. It has been the small differences between his homeland and America that have Miranda in a bit of a culture shock.

Miranda said that here in the states, people are quicker to get to the point and say what they need to say, and may leave their name until the end of the conversation, so he struggles to learn names.

The classroom at Coastal is a bit tweaked from his French perspective. The emphasis here is on the work output, whereas in France, formality was a focal point. "Here it is not about form, it is about what is on the inside," said Miranda, pointing to his head.

The soccer team has been a source of comfort for the Frenchman. "The soccer team has a good ambiance and behavior," said Miranda, who added that "it is a pleasure" to ask his teammates questions about the U.S. culture.

Also, Miranda commented on the benefits of coming from a foreign land, like France. "Sometimes girls tell me, they like my accent."
Lady Chants settle for second in Coastal Classic Tournament

By Kyle B. Ward  

- Usually when a team wears all black, there's a "take care of business" approach to its game. It was a pleasant home opener for Coastal Carolina as they opened up their tournament play with a 3-game sweep (33-31, 30-16, 30-28) over the then winless UTC Lady Moccasins. Jennifer Hampton and Laura Obert snagged all-tournament team nominations.

Junior Katherine Jensen led the match with 12 kills and added 10 digs while Jennifer Hampton poured in a match-leading 35 assists and 13 digs. Game one was very close, but the second game had several highlights as sophomore Obert had a monstrous kill when it was 26-14 to send a message to the Lady Mocs.

There was a gargantuan facial smack onto one of the UTC players that got the home crowd into the match when it was 14-14 in the clinching 3rd game. A "head-shot" that benefited the Lady Chants occurred when the ball had such a carom off sophomore Alicia Meyers' head that it soared over into UTC's side of play. Junior setter Kali Banghart led the match with 16 digs in the sweeping victory.

Hampton said, "I think that when we won the second game the way we did, it's good to get other people not on the starting six and they can show what they can do." It was the perfect way to start the home schedule as Jensen remarked, "No one was really nervous; we wanted to come and get our fans into the game. It's tough to sweep, when you have won the first two you think "oh I have it."

It's really hard because you think you have it in the bag and that makes it hard to get three in a row. It shows a lot for our school and for players to play like we did."

Fresh off that win, the Lady Chants looked to continue their winning ways against ACC for NC State the next morning. NCSU had clawed its way back, trailing Long Island 11-13, put up four points in a row to win the match. CCU stumbled out of the gate to drop the first game (26-30), as they were not at their best. Jensen once again led the match with 28 kills and 20 digs.

But as New York Jets Head Coach Herman Edwards always says, "You play to win the game, you play to win." And win they did, giving the Lady Wolfpack only its second defeat of the season. Hampton would chime in with 61 assists to complement with her 15 digs. Banghart had more than enough service aces to give CCU chance to win.

Banghart explained, "It's important to serve aces, but it's not the only thing you want to do. Its important to be aggressive and to really go after them and cause them to move around and let them make mistakes."

It was a great all-around team effort while other players like Krista Kimble and Jaclynn Yocum contributed nicely for the win.

Head Coach Kristen Bauer said, "To compete that well and beat an ACC team, its good for the Big South. Our girls play better when they're challenged and when they're intense."

Down two games to one, CCU stormed back into the match and had NCSU on the ropes as they were forced to use their final timeout when it was 14-8 in favor of CCU.

After a win like that, one wants to keep playing, but that couldn't happen for CCU. The Lady Chants again stumbled, but this time LIU was up to the task of jumping on them early with a two game lead. On the brink of elimination, Coastal rallied behind the play of Kimble to take game three. Unfortunately, the Lady Blackbirds would not relinquish their lead to CCU as the Chanticleer Classic MVP Cristina Pintilie and her team would put away the Lady Chants 22-30. The Chants had 11 serving errors, in the entire match.

Obert stated, "It's more of a mental thing with the errors. We beat ourselves; we need to come together and help each other out."

To sum it all up, Hampton retorted, "We started really strong and in the last three, the minute we stepped on the court, we just weren't ready to play. We gave all we could in the last game."

CCU now prepares for UNCW, High Point, and Winthrop. Coach Bauer declared, "We didn't play our hardest and most consistent, and those are things we have to do to carry us through the Big South. Sometimes the best team doesn't always win in volleyball; sometimes it's the team with the momentum. We have to put this one behind us and stay consistent."

Coastal goes on the road until Oct. 9, but they have already put away the UNCW Seahawks in 3 matches. Krista Kimble led the team with 13 kills as Big South Conference Player of the Week Hampton threw in a match-leading 36 assists. Katherine Jensen and Alicia Meyers added 19 digs respectively.

On maintaining humility, Bauer said "It really depends on the group you have, and we try and keep them intact and their heads level. It depends on the mixture you have."

By Julie Kastler  

Coastal's men's golf team started its first tournament of the year at The Country Club of South Carolina in Florence on Sept. 20. They played their first 36 holes on Monday and their final 18 holes on Tuesday morning.

This year's starting five were senior Tyler McGhee, senior Jeremy Kirkland, freshman Zack Byrd, sophomore Dustin Johnson and sophomore Moises Cobo. Also, the three players who played individuals were senior Chickson Smith, freshman Brad Robinson and freshman Lindsay Renolds.

The team struggled in the first 18 holes shooting 310, which left them 12 shots back of the lead. The weather was not on their side, blowing winds at 20-25 mph. Regardless of Mother Nature, Coastal made a strong comeback in the second 18 holes.

Finishing with a score of 294, they were only three shots from grasping first place. Coastal picked up the pace to finish its last day playing their best round with a four-over 292, blowing Charleston Southern out of the water. The water didn't blow quite far enough though, because Virginia Commonwealth came out behind, shooting 282 and claimed first place. Coastal finished the tournament in second place with a three round total of 896, only five shots behind first place.

The Coastal team was led by Kirkland and Johnson, who tied for sixth at 222. Byrd tied for 15th in his first collegiate event, finishing at 225, including a team-best two-under 70 in the final round. Smith, playing as an individual for Coastal, placed 14th at 224.

Other CCU individuals Robinson and Renolds also made a mark in their first collegiate tournament. Robinson tied for sixth with his teammates at 222, while Renolds tied for 32nd at 232.

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This was Coastal's new assistant coach Mike Meade's first tournament with the team. Meade was head coach of Bluefield College in Virginia for the past three years.

When asking Meade what he thought of Coastal he replied, "I love it; I want to be a Division One coach one day. I met Coastal's current Coach Allen Terrell when my team had come down here. He gave me this opportunity to become assistant coach for Coastal's team. I want to work my way up, so this is a good learning experience for me."

Meade thought the team's first tournament of the year went well.

"The first round we struggled, but after the first 18 I thought they definitely picked it up. I thought we had a really good chance to win, but on the last 18 the Virginia Commonwealth came from behind to win."

Meade's expectations for the next tournament in Seattle are positive.

"They say it's a very strong field, and there's a lot of young guys out there with talent, but I think the team is playing really well and on the right track."
Coastal shutout ended by North Greenville touchdown

By Danny Nolan  CONWAY—In front of the second lowest attendance (6,018) recorded at Brooks Stadium, Coastal Carolina came up with six North Greenville turnovers en route to a 58-7 win. The Chanticleers (3-1) used three of the turnovers in the first half to build a 27-0 lead by halftime. With 2:57 to play, North Greenville (0-4) scored to ruin Coastal’s shutout.

The Chants scored on their first four possessions Saturday, matching the team’s record of four-straight possessions. CCU’s Patrick Hall led all rushers with 97 total yards rushing including one 44 yard run for a touchdown which was the longest run from scrimmage this season until later in the game when backup quarterback Ren McKinnon scrambled for a 47 yard gain into the end zone. Carl Robinson tacked on 81 yards on 14 carries, Aundres Perkins (51 yards), Jermaine Harrington (29), Mike Tolbert (28), and Ben Hampton (22). The Chanticleers’ offense finished with second-best ever totals in total offense with 449 yards and rushing yards with 384.

“Our guys did what they were suppose to do tonight; they played hard, and they played the entire game,” said head coach David Bennett.

Bennett also said that the key to the running game was the offensive line.

“We have always said that offensive line never gets enough credit, but they did a fine job tonight.”

The Coastal defense only allowed 163 total yards, and forced three fumbles and intercepted three passes to prove nothing was going North Greenville’s way on offense.

“Our performance was all about practice this week; we had a great week of practice and it all came together this week,” said Chris Allen who scored a touchdown after Sergio Geiger recovered a fumble by North Greenville quarterback Matt Lucas and lateral the ball to Allen, who returned it 13 yards for a 51-0 lead.

Coastal shut out ended when NGC quarterback Matt Lucas found Jame Crooks for a 9-yard touchdown pass with 2:57 left in the game.

Coastal will go into the bye week 3-1 and meet Charleston (WV) at home on Oct. 9.