The Vision, The Potential, The Commitment:
Dr. Ron Ingle Speaks to the Students of Coastal Carolina

by Becky Powell
Assistant Editor

This is the first installment of what will be a three-part series based on an interview with Dr. Ron Ingle, the President of Coastal Carolina University. This interview took place on Aug. 22, 2005—right on the cusp of the new fall semester. You, the reader, may be a brand-new freshman student, or you may be a returning upperclassman looking towards graduation. Whatever the case, we all have an investment now in CCU—and Dr. Ingle wanted to take some time to start off the new school year with plain facts. This series is meant to communicate factual information directly from President Ingle to the students, faculty and staff of CCU. You won't find any local press, nor any rumors or hype. Just straight talk from Dr. Ingle himself.

Part One: The Vision

Coastal Carolina first saw Dr. Ron Ingle in action in 1988 when he came on board as Vice Chancellor. The position of Vice Chancellor is now likened to that of Provost Peter Barr. At the time, CCU was still a branch of the University of South Carolina. Born in Shelby, N.C., and raised in Moncks Corner outside of Charleston, Ingle feels a kinship to the American South, with special regards to the South Carolina Low Country.

Upon his arrival at then Coastal Carolina College, Ingle brought a vast variety of experiences to the college, still in its infancy period. These experiences included:
- B.A. in English, Wofford University, 1962
- M.A. in Higher Education Administration, Florida State University, 1963.
- Active duty in the United States Army, 1964-66
- Ph.D. in Psychology, Ohio State University, 1972
- Various Administrative positions at the following schools:
  - Kennesaw College (GA)
  - South Georgia College
  - Ohio State University
  - Associate Dean of the College of Applied and Natural Sciences at University of South Carolina

Armed with this amount of experience, one might assume that Ingle moved smoothly to the CCU helm, but with a 54 percent student growth increase between 1993 and the 2004-2005 school year, Ingle himself was thrown off by Coastal's rapid growth.

"I wouldn't say I was surprised; really, but it's always a challenge to deal with rapid growth like that. An institution reflects the community in which it is based. But, no, although I didn't plan it that way—it just went that way—it's manageable. A manageable growth rate would be five to six percent which is about what we did this year".

When asked about 50th Anniversary Initiatives, Ingle emphasizes one word: "possibilities." Ingle's 50th Anniversary Initiatives actually were announced to go with the 2004-2005 school year, because 2004 marked the actual 50th birthday of CCU. With that said, the $74 million project was under way before it was really even announced. The campus expansion project already had $10 million in the bank when it was announced to the public in 2004.

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One Day At A Time: Frank Talk from Coach David Bennett

by Becky Powell
Assistant Editor

Sitting outside Coach David Bennett’s office, one might note that the little room in the Hampton building—otherwise known as CCU Football headquarters—isn’t quite as ostentatious as it might be expected to be. Aside from the crowd of six or seven football players watching tapes from scrimmage games and discussing their form and skill like their coach himself would, you only notice pictures. Pictures of family, pictures of friends and pictures of the very players that have been set to fly under Bennett’s guiding wing for the four-year duration of their careers at Coastal. There are inspirational posters, spirited CCU flags and tons of the color teal. But there aren’t many trophies, really, or any large, brassy award plaques. They just don’t stand out very much. With the exception of the Big South Conference Champion trophy outside his door, in a place where those who worked so hard for it can communally enjoy it, there just isn’t much sign that this man has had the success he has had. As Coach Bennett enters the back door of the Hampton building, a crowd of young men preparing for practice part like the red—er, teal sea to let him through. The man doesn’t need glinty plaques all over the place—he seems to inherently know his purpose on this campus.

The Chanticleer: Thanks for doing the interview with us, today, Coach.

Coach Bennett: No problem, glad to talk to ya.

TC: First things first—how is life?

CB: One day at a time—it’s like that old song from Smokey and The Bandit, “...long way to go and a short time to get there.” Camp’s over now and we’re back to one-a-day practices.

TC: Yeah...one-a-day, so no more cheeseburger raids at McDonald’s to feed the guys (to comply with NCAA rules about feeding athletes two meals during two-a-day camp practices)?

CB: No, no more of that. We just live for every moment that we can get. Like tonight, after practice, I get to go to eat dinner with my family, go home and be with them, and stuff like that. It’s different now, sort of. Whereas my kids used to come to practices, now they have their own stuff to do—their practices, their school stuff. One is nine years old and one is 12. But the season is really about to kick into full swing now.

TC: Two words: James Madison. Any thoughts?

CB: That’s game two for us. We’re focused on Elon—the season opener. It’s away, but Elon is in the Southern Conference (So-Con). That’s a different league, to some extent. They’re So-Con, so they’ll be looking to knock off the Big South Conference Champs.

TC: The reason I ask is because it’s being talked about (on campus) so much as a pivotal game this season.

CB: It is, and we’ll get there. But I’d really love to see a lot of talent in the stadium at Elon. That deal they’re running over in Athletics—$50 to ride the bus to Elon and Appalachian State, including game ticket, meal and the ride—is going to be great. I hope a lot of students will come to that, cause we sure could use having all of that in the stands. We need ya’ll—the more people who go, the harder it’s going to make these boys play.

TC: How do you look at the overall schedule, what is going to be the biggest challenge for you all as a team?

CB: In 2003, we were brand new. In 2004, we wanted that Championship. Now, well, we’re playing nationally ranked teams. The Saginaw “power” ratings have us at over #200—with teams like Liberty, VMI, Gardner-Webb, Appalachian State and Elon all ranked ahead of us. They’re not just saying that—we’re not as good as those teams—and once again, we have got to prove ourselves.

TC: Okay, the word on campus is that we’re going to try to jump from Big South to Southern Conference.

CB: I’m leaving that to the bigwigs. I’m just one of the football coaches—I’m really no better than anybody on this staff. We’re playing where they tell us to play. This year we’re playing two So-Con teams—Appalachian State and Elon. Next year, it’s gonna be Wofford and Georgia Southern. There’s a lot of tradition in the Southern Conference. It’s a good league. But we’ll play where they tell us, and right now, we’re in the Big South.

TC: Pretty much from day one, you’ve made strides to keep this program, in effect, the property of the community, not just the college. Why is that important to you?

CB: Well, that’s just what we believe in. You have to have priorities in life—God and family come first. Number two, academics and the community—get your degree while helping out other people. Third, for our guys, it’s football and the team. A lot of young guys can get their priorities out of whack—but that’s why we’re here, to keep them focused. We have to say “Hey, you need these priorities in your life,” and let them know these are part of a successful life and a successful future.

TC: Last year CBU was eligible for the I-AA playoffs and got snubbed. What were your thoughts on that?

CB: Our schedule last year just wasn’t challenging enough. The I-AA playoffs are the hardiest to get into of any kind. Here’s why: I-A, you win six games, you go to the bowl games. Division II, 24 teams go to playoffs. Division III, 32 go to playoffs. I-AA, only 16 teams go to the playoffs. Of those, eight schools are conference champs. The committee itself is eight athletic directors. For you to get in for a bid, you gotta play strong schools and have a good record. We had the record last year, but our schedule wasn’t strong enough to make playoffs. Now, this year? Our schedule is plenty strong enough; we’ll just see how many games we can win.

TC: This team was flat-out young when you all got started. Now they’re looking towards graduation. A lot of juniors and seniors coming up, right?

CB: The class that played ’03 as red shirts and true freshmen will be graduating next year—some 30 seniors.

TC: Once they graduate, do you think you’ll see a flash back of ’03?

CB: No, definitely not 2003. But we will be back to a young football team, that’s for sure. Whereas the recruits coming in the past were looking to help start up a program, our future recruits will be looking to re-inject the team after the original guys start graduating and going on.

TC: How do you feel about the University of South Carolina scandal with Coach Steve Spurrier asking all those scholarships?

CB: Well, people have to understand that a head coach is like the CEO of his program; he’s in charge of this program to be the best it can be. The books, the players, we take money from. Therefore, if they go on toEnron, fall a drug test or something like that. Each scholarship is an annual contract, it’s a renewable thing. It’s never guaranteed, but the reason there is so much attention on Spurrier is because the two major schools in South Carolina, SC and Clemson.

TC: Finally, where do you see yourself—and this program—in 2010 when your contract is up for renewal?

CB: Whew... 2010. That’s a ways off.

TC: It seems like a long way off, but it could get by in a flash.

CB: I just hope that whatever thing that this community can be proud of. The facility, the students, the alumni, the staff and the donors—we want for all of them to be proud of this program and this University. I think the scheduling we have in the future gives us the opportunity to bring the program up to the national level. But, you know, not only do we want to make everyone proud, but I’d like to see some young men go on to become good, respectable citizens, but also become good husbands and good fathers.
From the desk of
SGA President
John Adamec

I would first like to welcome all the new students and say welcome back to all the returning students on behalf of your Student Government Association. We students are looking forward to what can be a great year here at Coastal, but it will not be without its challenges. I know parking is going to be an issue, as well as traffic and the commute over to the East Campus at the Atlantic Center. I want to say a few things in regard to that:

1) Come to campus early, as this will allow you to find a parking space and get to class or find a shuttle as soon as possible.
2) Be courteous and patient with one another. We are all in the same boat here, just trying to get to class. Just because one person chooses to behave selfishly, it doesn't mean that you should lower yourself to that level.
3) Be safe! Don't try to rush across 501. Talk to your professor and work something out. The first few minutes of class rarely cover that much material anyway — and definitely not anything that's worth someone's life.

That's all I have to say right now about that. However, if you want to help fix the problems you may be seeing, I do have one more thing to say: GET INVOLVED! Class Officer elections are coming up the week of Sept. 12. Candidate forms are available in the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, in the lobby of the Student Center. If this isn't your thing, consider joining any one of the other wonderful organizations on campus; and as always, you're invited to attend SGA meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in Wall Building room 309.

Job Talk

By Mollie Fout
for The Chanticleer

The new Career Services Center opened July 1, 2005 in Indigo House, the brick house located at the end of Independence Drive on the alley way between Kimbel Gymnasium and the Prince Law, and you are invited to stop by to see us.

Celebrate the grand opening of the Career Services Center at a special backyard party Featuring Tiki Tom’s Port O’ Dreams and Juice Bar from 2-5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1. Enjoy cold tropical drinks, salty snacks, yard games and win great prizes.

The Career Services Center will provide a professional venue for employer recruitment and networking events, a reception area for improved customer service, the CareerLab, an industry and organization information library, and interview space. All of the offices of the Career Services Coordinators are also located in the new center.

The Career Services website at www.coastal.edu/career has also received a “face lift.” Check out the professional new look and see that all of the valuable tools and resources you need to manage your career development while enrolled at Coastal are still there.

Login to MonsterTRAK and update your profile for 2005-2006. Every CCU student automatically has an account in MonsterTRAK, the national college job search system connected to Monster.com. The Career Services Center uses MonsterTRAK as the official registration system for its services. Update your account online through the Career Services web site at www.coastal.edu/career, login as usual if you are already registered, and if you are new to the system simply use your Coastal email address as your user-name and your student ID number as your Password. Please edit the password in the Profile section of your personal homepage to make access to your account secure. Then you can receive regular career related announcement by email and participate in the Networking Nights, professional etiquette training, mock interviews and on-campus recruitment.

Plan to attend CareerExpo 2005 on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Kimbel Arena from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where there will be employers and graduate school representatives to answer all of your career questions. This is a career information fair for all students — freshmen, start your career exploration including academic major selection; sophomores, scout out part-time employment or internship opportunities; juniors, research for information about job titles and learn which companies hire graduates with your major; seniors, talk to graduate school representatives and to employers about the hiring outlook. Take time to network, pick-up business cards, ask for information interviews and most of all, connect.

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- Student Center

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TEAL SHUTTLE 2
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- Spring 2006
- August 15 - May 5
VIRUSES
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BE AWARE OF SPYWARE
Spyware is any program that helps gather information about individuals without their knowledge. Spyware planters normally use file sharing programs such as Kazaa and Morpheus to spread them. Ad-Aware SE and SpyBot are utilities designed to combat spyware. They are freeware available online.

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Horoscopes

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perfection is quite overrated these days. In other words, don't slave over every last detail and exhaust yourself mentally quite yet this semester. It is far too early for that and you know it! Your time and efforts are much better spent working efficiently for short periods, that way you can get significant amounts of work accomplished without overdoing it. Once you're finished, you can revel in the rewards and party it up a bit, too. Doesn't that sound much nicer than trying to be perfect?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your genuine interest in people gets you over any rough spots you might have been experiencing lately, especially since flightier types realize that you're not interested in half-hearted commitments or quick fixes. Incredible judgment is one of your best qualities, and you make a point to follow through on each promise you give. That alone could win you a legion of fans, but your dedication to your friends and family proves stronger than your need to gather followers.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Normally you're not one to jump in and help people out (if there's one sign in the zodiac who is most comfortable going it alone, it's you). But right now you make an exception for a truly worthy cause that needs your immediate attention and your formidable skills. You won't regret lending a hand, especially when you see how much your attention is appreciated and how well it meshes with what others have to offer as well. Give 'til it hurts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're one of the most fun-loving signs in the zodiac, and right now that zippy, light-hearted energy that's your signature is turned all the way up. Even routine trips to the grocery store become fabulous adventures in the unexplored when you bring your unique perspective and love of laughter. Is it any wonder people are clamoring to be in your presence? Your charming self is off the charts when it comes to personal magnetism.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Feel like someone in your circle of friends is running hot and cold? It might be as simple as a clash between impetuous youth and wise elders, or a similar circumstance that looks black-and-white from the outside. Whatever side of the argument you happen to fall on, it's key to remember how things looked when you had a much different stance. That alone could give you some common ground to fall back on as you discuss the matter at hand.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb. 18): You're rebellious, quirky and eccentric, and one of the things you're most eccentric about is your unwavering commitment to making this world a better place. To you it's not a comely or impractical sentiment at all, but an endlessly fascinating puzzle to be tackled over and over again. Right now you've got innovative ideas aplenty on how to improve things for everyone here on this tiny blue marble.

Pisces (Feb.19-March 20): You don't have to have all the answers in order to keep moving. Your path today is very similar to driving through a fog: all you need to count on is that the road is there, and that your headlights will illuminate that which is directly in front of you. So rather than worry about what might be around the next bend, concentrate on working with what you have right now. You'll be onto the next stretch of clear road before you know it.

Aries (March 21-April 20): One of the things your friends and family love about you is your blazing enthusiasm. It can light up a room. Even more importantly, it can inspire others to be just as excited and involved as you are. In fact, recently your spirit of adventure is more contagious and enlightening than it normally is. You might just find yourself leading a ring of rather enthusiastic cohorts. Take it away O-Energizer-One!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Why are you in such a hurry to commit yourself, especially if you're not ready? Take your time and survey all your prospects before you make a decision. Whether it is money or a more emotional commitment that's on the line, there's no need to put any undue pressure on yourself to make a choice before the time is right. Listen to what your instincts are telling you in this matter and keep quiet about what move you want to make until you're sure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Words of wisdom may be years for the taking, especially if you make a point of talking about what's bothering you with your close friends. Your normal chattiness may not be as apparent with this issue, but try to get past that if at all possible. After all, you've got such a great circle of pals, why not take advantage of their wisdom? Any piece of advice they give you might just ring especially true for your problem.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): An automatic response may be exactly the wrong move to make today, so make sure you think before you do just about anything. A few hot potatoes may get tossed your way, but you can still take a moment or two to consider the best course of action before committing to one way or the other. In fact, just taking those split seconds to get a grip on the situation could make all the difference in the world.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Inspiration abounds in your life these days, so be sure to make the best of it while it lasts. Spend extra time with the ones you like or love right now because this enlightened attitude may bring you closer to them, if that's even possible. This new closeness may spark your creativity in all kinds of areas and you'll likely be motivated to start having fun in all areas of your life. In fact, you might get so drunk with freedom you start saying what you really think!
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According to university officials, one Coastal Carolina University student has been identified as having salmonella. Approximately 20 other students have contacted Student Health Services at Coastal to report symptoms of a gastrointestinal illness.

In accordance with its usual procedure in such cases, the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) is on campus investigating the possible sources of the illness and working with our Student Health Center to identify individuals who may have similar symptoms and possible common exposures.

Most people infected with salmonella develop diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps 12 to 72 hours after infection. The illness usually lasts four to seven days and most people recover without treatment.

Students should utilize the on-campus Student Health Center or seek medical care when they experience any type of illness.

Coastal Carolina University is cooperating fully with DHEC, the agency responsible for public health in the state of South Carolina. DHEC is doing everything necessary to fully investigate this case.

Students are encouraged to share this information with their parents. Upcoming information on this situation will be posted on the University Web site at www.coastal.edu.

For more information, contact the Student Health Center at 843.347.7466 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on salmonella, visit www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dbmd/diseaseinfo/salmonellosis_h.htm.

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Students wear teal bracelets; pledge to "Party Safe"

by Ashley Tallana

With 2,000 new students joining the Coastal family this year, the campus is experiencing its busiest semester yet. In the sea of students around campus, you may be noticing people wearing teal bracelets similar to the yellow bracelets used in Lance Armstrong's "LIVE-STRONG" campaign. What do these bracelets mean though?

Students are donning the teal bands imprinted with "CCU PARTY SAFE" as a reminder to make smart decisions when they find themselves in potentially dangerous situations. The fall fashion must-haves are visual reminders of a pledge students have made. In exchange for these bracelets, students pledge to refrain from drinking and driving and using illegal drugs. They also vow to practice safe sex, watch out for their fellow students who may be in danger's way and speak out against (and refrain from) violence towards others.

Chris Donevant-Haines, student services program coordinator for Counseling Services, is the creator of the "Party Safe Pledge." She is also credited with the success of the "Spring Break Safety Pledge" and the "White Ribbon Project" of last year. She worked with Matt Morrin, director of Student Activities, to come up with the pledge points.

"My hope is that every student, faculty and staff member who chooses to sign the pledge will wear the teal 'CCU Party Safe' bracelet as a constant reminder of his or her commitment to good citizenship, safety and ability to choose responsible behaviors in every situation," said Donevant-Haines.

Some 4,000 bracelets have been ordered, and spokesmen hope the campaign will be a success and that more bracelets will be needed in the future. As long as there is a positive response from students, the pledge campaign will continue through future semesters.

Students, faculty and staff can sign a pledge and get their bracelets and pledge cards at Club Recruitment Day on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Prince Lawn. More events will be added throughout the fall semester. They'll also be available in the Office of Student Activities and Leadership and Counseling Services during regular office hours.

Students wear teal bracelets; pledge to "Party Safe"
Coastal alumni brings diabetes awareness to the Grand Strand with Big Ole Fish Fry

Lekeisha Edwards
Staff Writer
Alumn, Amiee Barr, 23, gave back to the community with the creation of the first annual 2005 Big Ole' Fish Fry & Seafood Food Festival, sponsoring diabetes awareness, which was held at the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base Grand Park, located off of Hwy. 17 bypass, near Coastal Grand Mall. The free-admission, two-day event was held Saturday, Aug. 27 and Sunday, Aug. 28, beginning each scheduled day at 10 a.m. and ending at 8 p.m.

"I felt that African Americans in the Grand Strand and surrounding areas need more family-oriented events hosted by other African Americans. It is all actually brings the entire community together, including all cultural back­ andgrounds and people of all races," said Barr, commenting on what was the strongest motivation for the festival.

Barr added that the festival focused on diabetes awareness because the disease has affected her family. "My father has diabetes and about two years ago, he was diagnosed with a flesh- eating bacteria called necrotizing fasci­

According to Barr, the event was planned to have a fun and entertaining "family reunion" feel, and also to give local entertainment groups a chance to show­ case their talents during one of the many performances that were held. There were also a variety of sponsors that con­tributed their time and resources to the event. Some of these sponsors included: Coca-Cola, Rice Planter Carpets, Ripley’s Aquarium, Dixie Stampede, Medieval Times, The Sun News, Veterinary Engineering, Alligator Adventure, After Hours Formal Wear and Hair Etc. magazine. Many of these sponsors donated admission tickets and other prizes to be raffled off at the festival.

"I’m happy that the sponsors decided to help out with such a wonderful cause," said Barr. "I’m grateful to them for believing in this festival, especially since it’s a premier event for the community."

And for the taste buds, there was an array of vendors that sold a tasty selection of foods. Some of those delectable items included fish, shrimp, french fries, hot dogs, chicken fried rice, hot wings, can­dles, cakes, ice-cream and more.

"The festival gives people an opportun­ ity to become more aware of diabetes by partaking in the free screenings," said Barr: "Any and all questions can be answered at the festival. Also, if someone has a loved one that suffers from the dis­ ease, they can also receive beneficial information and have their questions answered. It was a wonderful opportunity to be screened, get information and enjoy food and entertainment."

Welcome back to life

Becky Powell
Assistant Editor

This summer is coming to a close, but left with me are the memories of the quiet place where it was spent. Coastal Carolina takes on a completely differ­ent character during the calm summer months. Sure, upon hitting Highway 501 just outside the borders of the campus, the reminders of the reality of tourist invasions and traffic jams are all too real. But inside the campus, I can walk outside of my summer job at Campus Recreation and hear nothing but the repetitive cling of baseball bat­ting practice.

The same faces come in and out of the door; the same voices narrate my daily walk through normal, plain, bor­ing summer. And while the occasional trip to the beach leaves me oddly renewed (or at least, mildly enter­tained), I cannot help but wonder what the new school year is going to bring. It gets to the point where I begin to wonder what sorts of people will be showing up at the beginning of August. I wonder what familiar faces I might look forward to (or absolutely dread) seeing in classes come the first day of school. After over 15 years of public schooling, I still get first-day­ of-school butterflies. Perhaps it makes me a little bit nerdy, but it’s obviously not going to go away at this point.

This year left an especially weird feel­ing in my gut, as I made a realization on Wednesday, Aug. 17—it was to be my last first day of school. I’m still not sure yet if I really want to go to graduate school, where I want to go, or what I want to study. In the meantime, I am meeting everyone every day who seem to lie some unendifferent sense around my future intentions and slight­ly tilt me in their direction. How can you plan a future when you have a million tiny ropes pulling you in opposing directions? Nevertheless, I can share one piece of counsel with the readers of The Chanticleer. This advice applies whether you are a returning student, a rising senior or an incoming freshman of the Class of 2009. This applies whether you are a professor, a staff member or one of the highly respected administrators.

We have this one year ahead of us—August to May. For the next nine months, let us treat the days as though they are falling away, never to return. Because, in reality, they will never come back around. Whether you were here all summer for work or summer practices, or you are still making trips to Target to stock up on dorm supplies, you have nine months to put in your collective “book” of life experiences. Don’t waste your time— whatever means something to you, grab it and go with it. Find something that will help you fulfill your purpose here and in life and just go with it.

It’s good to see everyone back, CCU. Welcome back to life.
Meetings are held Mondays at 5:00 p.m., in room 204 of the Student Center.

Letters to the editor and submissions are welcome from the CCU community. All submissions should not exceed 300 words and must include the name, phone number, and affiliation to the university. Submission does not guarantee publication.

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Caroline Smith
On behalf of the Office of Student Staff Writer
Activities and Leadership and all the student organizations at Coastal, I would like to welcome all the returning students, faculty and staff back to Coastal, and extend an especially warm welcome to all of our newcomers.

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No matter what you enjoy doing in your free time, there is sure to be an organization that is perfect for you. The club participation is expected to be anywhere from 60-75 different clubs and organizations, which include fraternities, sororities, sports clubs, education clubs and clubs that specialize in various forms of outdoor activities.

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Crime Log

1. 5/19/05 Incident Type: Larceny

The reporting officer responded to Waccamaw Hall at the request of the resident assistant. The officer, who responded with the K-9 unit, noted the odor of marijuana in the room. During a search of the room, a green leafy substance was found and several pieces of contraband were also found.

2. 5/19/05 Incident Type: Larceny

The victim stated that she was attending a cookout on the Prince Lawn and her phone was in her purse. Later that evening, she noticed that her cell phone was missing.

3. 5/1/05 Incident Type: Larceny

The victim stated that he laid his phone on the counter at the CINO Grille while he ordered food and after lunch he went back to the counter and his phone was gone.

4. 5/1/05 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotic Violation and Drug Equipment Violation

The reporting officer was walking around Santoske Hall with the K-9 unit when the unit alerted at a window. The reporting officer, after making entry into the room, found a pipe and a sock with a green leafy substance in it.

5. 5/19/05 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotic Violation

The subject, along with two others, was involved in an altercation with a fourth individual during the football game at Brooks Stadium. When they saw the officers arriving, they attempted to flee the area. Two were apprehended at the scene and the third (the subject) was apprehended after a short chase. The subject was placed under arrest and, during a search of his person, a small bag with a green leafy substance was found. The subject, being a juvenile, was cited and released to his father.

6. 5/15/05 Incident Type: Disorderly Conduct

The reporting officer was working crowd control following a local football game at Brooks Stadium when the subject became unruly. The subject was warned about the use of profanity and did not stop. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

7. 5/20/05 Incident Type: Traffic Violations

The reporting officer observed a vehicle with a cracked windshield being driven down the road and initiated a traffic stop on the vehicle at Highway 544 and University Boulevard. The driver of the vehicle had no insurance on the vehicle and no driver's license and was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the stop. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

8. 5/21/05 Incident Type: Breaking and Entering of an Automobile

The victim stated that she left her vehicle in the parking lot across from the science building and went to class. When she returned, unknown person(s) had broken her passenger side window. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

9. 5/22/05 Incident Type: Larceny

The victim stated that while she was in class, someone took the vehicle tag from her vehicle. She stated that the last time she saw the tag was when she was washing her vehicle a couple days prior. The tag was entered into NCIC.

10. 5/23/05 Incident Type: Open Container

While patrolling the campus, the reporting officer noticed a person sitting in a vehicle near Brooks Stadium. When he went to investigate, he noticed that the individual had an open container of alcohol in the vehicle. The subject was given a citation for open container.

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2005 season to be right of passage for young program

by Kyle B. Ward

The shear excitement of last year's 10-1 head-turning season should propel the Chanticleers into having a winning season. With a healthy Tyler Thigpen behind center and a solid offensive line led by Andre Tice, Patrick Hall should exceed his numbers from 2004. Trice anchored an offensive line that helped CCU set new league offensive records in points scored, rushing yards and rushing per game. CCU's offensive attack ranked fifth nationally in rushing yards and eighth in scoring, while setting new school records for passing yards and touchdowns in a season.

Hall was the lone Conference runner to eclipse 1,000-yard rushing last year (1,107). He averaged a Big South single-season record of 7.14 yards per carry and scored a league-leading 13 touchdowns.

Sophomore wide out Jerome Simpson is now first in current receiving touchdowns and second in career yardage and catches.

Lady Chants striving to reach NCAA Tournament

by Kyle B. Ward

A birth of a new season Staff Writer is just what the doctor ordered for the 2005 Lady Chanticleer Volleyball team. The team never made it to the NCAA Tournament last season due to a Big South Championship final loss to Winthrop in a five-game match.

“We continue to work hard in the gym and be the hardest working team,” said head coach Kristin Bauer. “We’ll have no problem getting up for a team like Winthrop. They have a different squad as well.”

CCU lost only one senior from the 2004 team, so this season’s team continuity should carry them back to the Big South title game, which will be held at Kimbel Arena this year.

The Chanticleers are coming off a season where they finished 21-10 overall, including 9-5 in the Big South Conference, and advanced to the Big South Tournament Finals. Coastal is bringing back six starters from the 2004 season.

Katherine Jensen received 12 points and one first place vote in the Preseason Player of the Year poll. Team captain Jennifer Hampton also returns as because Coastal’s all-time career assists leader in 2004. The team has added five new members this season.

The Lady Chanticleers will play teams from other conferences when they travel to Los Angeles and Chapel Hill. The Chants open the season at home against The Citadel on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. and travel to Los Angeles to play Loyola Marymount @ LM, 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

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