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A dangerous demographic

by Becky Powell

A new problem has emerged facing Coastal Carolina students in relation to the outside communities that border the University on all sides. According to CCU President Ron Ingle, a number of complaining phone calls have come into his office relating to college students driving too fast in some neighborhoods off campus.

"Those areas of course, are completely out of my jurisdiction and the University's jurisdiction. However, I'm still concerned for the safety of the students and of the community, so I'd like to see everyone pay more attention to what they're doing out there," said Ingle.

Considering the University's lack of control over such an "outside" issue, Ingle thought perhaps a simple appeal to the student drivers of CCU might be in order.

According to Ingle, most of the calls he has received have been from residents of the Carolina Forest vicinity.

The bustling area is one of the fastest growing "mini-cities" in Horry County. So many college students live in and around the area that it has almost become a "college town" in itself in relation to CCU. With students living in the homes and apartments at such places as Canterbury, Avalon, Walker's Woods, Southgate and other popular developments, it's no surprise that many locals categorize "the college kids" as the main source of problematic speeding.

Carolina Forest isn't the only area that is looking to crack down on speeding students, though. Anyone who has driven through the Castlewood neighborhood (which is also home to a number of Coastal students) will probably start noticing more patrol cars soon. The 25 mph zone of Gardner-Lacy Rd. that runs from S.C. Hwy. 544 beside Castlewood is a popular area for police to nab drivers edging towards that magical "10 mph over" mark.

Also on local police radars is the newly popular shortcut route that takes drivers through Quail Creek over the light at University Place. Although this is a somewhat rare occurrence, students have reported seeing a motorcycle patrol sitting near the golf course clubhouse, presumably waiting for someone to pass by too fast.

With all those local speed traps held as a reminder, CCU students ought to take heed and watch their speed.

"We want to maintain a good relationship with the community here, because we are still a growing University. We're depending, in part, on this county and its people to help us become what we want to be as an institution," said Ingle.

No used Books to buy: New majors at Coastal

by Ashley Taliana

The addition of new majors sounds great on a university's resume, but what is it really like for the students pursuing these degrees?

Economics is one of three new degree programs Coastal has added to its list of majors. The economics students that were recently interviewed liked that this major is a more specific area of business to study than other business majors offered. Another positive is smaller class sizes and lots of one-on-one interaction between students and professors.

Matthew Miller said, "It's a close-knit group of students, we spend a lot of time together. We've all become friends. It's good because we have study groups and help one another throughout all of our classes. This is one of the big bonuses of being part of a new major."

Along with the perks of a new major come the hardships. Erica Dawgert (pictured at right), the first of 10 currently enrolled economics students to graduate from Coastal with this degree, found some difficulty in her first year. Some of her classes got dropped because of the lack of students taking them and she was limited in her schedule choice. Dawgert, set to graduate in December, is ecstatic to be part of history.

After graduation, she would like to go into banking or financial planning and later earn her master's degree in economics. Her ultimate goal is to work in policy-making for the government. Throughout all of the interviews two names came up many times as influential professors: Dr. Yoav Wachsmans and Dr. Dennis Edwards. Even though this is uncharted territory for them as well, the students feel the professors' encouragement and accessibility have been key factors in making this experience a happy and successful one.

"Applied physics, another new major, offers students a physics major with an emphasis on environmental application. This new physics major can be applied to the Coastal/Clemson Engineering Dual Degree Program. This program allows students to earn their education at CCU while preparing for an engineering degree from Clemson. The "3+2" program includes three years at Coastal majoring in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics or applied physics then two years and one summer at Clemson to attain an engineering degree.

Resort tourism management, the third new major, used to be a business management "emphasis" but it became its own major in May of 2005. According to Heather Himmelrick, the only problem she encountered with starting a new major was "There's no used books to buy!"
**Campus Edge: A new way of living soon to be available for CCU students**

by Rachel Addis

CCU's Kimbel Library book sale to aid hurricane-ravaged libraries

**Public Service Announcement:**

Coastal Carolina University's Kimbel Library is hosting a book sale Oct. 12 and 13 to aid Gulf Coast area libraries damaged by the recent hurricanes. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. each day. Other South Carolina libraries, such as Clemson University, have also begun to have relief projects to assist the many damaged libraries.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the American Library Association's (ALA) hurricane relief fund. Donations for the book sale, such as books, CDs, videos and DVDs, are being accepted through Friday, Oct. 7. The monies will be used to rebuild damaged libraries and replace books and other materials.

Donations may be dropped off during Kimbel Library's regular hours: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m.

According to the ALA, more than a dozen university and public libraries along the gulf suffered serious damage. The Mose Hudson Tapia Public Library in Bayou La Batre, Ala., was completely destroyed, and 90 percent of the document collection at Tulane University was lost to flooding. For more information on the book sale, contact Sallie Clarkson at 349-2448 or sallie@coastal.edu or Margaret Fain at 349-2410 or margaret@coastal.edu. More information on ALA's hurricane fund can be found at www.alas.org.

**Wall College to host Resort Tourism Management Major Day**

by Chris Martin

Coastal's E. and Michael Collins, both assistant professors of resort tourism management at Coastal Carolina University.

The speakers 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.

For more information, contact the Wall College of Business Administration at 349-4141.

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Thursday October 20, 2005

Edwards Recital Hall 3:30-4:30

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Squawk! Question: What are your Fall Break plans?

Corey Drake, freshman: "I'm going to try to get to Miami to see one of my friends."

Kyle Oaks, freshman: "I'm going to skip class on Thursday and fly to the Bahamas for the weekend."

Allison Brown, sophomore: "I'm going to stay here and catch up on some relaxation."

Pedro Vega, senior: "I'm doing an internship so I'll have to work a lot. I plan to party at night with my friends though, so I won't be working the whole time."

Will Raye, senior: "I'll be working as a server at Burro Loco and watching Alabama win."

Jeremy Johnson, freshman: "I've got a home football game to play in and then there's the celebration afterwards."

The truth behind the orange mask

by Becky Powell
Assistant Editor

So here's the truth—in its brief and unadorned glory—about Mr. Barry Debsky, also known as "Goggle Guy."

Barry is 49 years old and lives in Conway. He attended Carnegie Mellon University, where he studied music. He spends quite a bit of time at Coastal because he is a close friend of several professors in the Humanities buildings, specifically in the music department. He rides his bike because it's a hobby of his and he likes staying active. And of course, there's also the issue of gas prices—Debsky doesn't have to worry much with the effects of a recent rash of natural disasters and oil shortages. The bike is free transportation, and he said he loves that. And as for those humongous orange goggles that he wears, Debsky said they protect his face from rocks and debris that fly off the major highways he rides alongside most days. And, yes, they do help deflect the inevitable splattering of bug guts that would make his otherwise pleasant ride a little difficult.

Debsky attends St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Conway, where he is a very active member. He loves working with kids at the church—in fact, during his spare time he does professional illustration for children's books. He is especially proud—given his musical background—of the recent addition of a second million-dollar pipe organ that was added to the church. It's a truly impressive sight, "well worth the Sunday drive," Debsky agreed.

The best way to sum up Debsky's personality, however, is in his short, awkward speech.

"Wayne Gretsky is my brother," he said, without even cracking the slightest hint of a smile.

"Oh...really? Wow," I replied with a healthy amount of disbelief.

"No, not really, but this lady used to say that about me all the time. 'cause 'Deksky' and 'Gretsky' sort of rhyme, and it was really funny," he said, once again without a smile or laugh.

Okay...well, anyway, there's the answer that many a befuddled CCU motorist has asked at one time or another. That guy with the bright orange goggles? It's just Wayne Gretsky's brother...well, not really.

Barry Debsky is the man behind that familiar orange mask. Photo by Becky Powell, Assistant Editor.
A rant of universal proportions: “Damn the man! Save the empire!”

by Becky Powell

At CCU, public safety have too much time on their hands these days. College police forces ticket people for parking more than they do for actual crimes (sounds familiar). Even the government has too much time on its hands—maybe in the great State of Cheese? Yes, it looks as if some colleges in our progressive world have decided to go the way of the Stone Age and get all cavemen on us. Case in point: a recent University of Wisconsin on-campus birth control ban. According to an editorial in the Sept. 13 issue of The Michigan Daily, when students returned to their campus this fall, their usual, rightful on-campus access to birth control had been shot down by a state-approved bill that passed in June. The reasoning behind this hairbrained idea? According to Wisconsin’s super-conservative representative Dan Lemash, “dispensing birth control and emergency contraceptives leads to promiscuity.” What a freakin’ revelation. Promiscuous college students. Could possibly be for real?

Unfortunately, I think he is. A lot of people fall under the wrong impression that emergency contraception is the same as an abortion—and you know that thing about stupidity and the flu, right? They’re both contagious. I had to explain this class the other day to someone in my class who tried to wear an unarmed battle of wits against me. Emergency contraception is designed to block the actual process of conception from occurring, if it is taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex. In other words, there’s no fetus even formed yet—so it cannot be an abortion, just by the very nature of the treatment. However, if this rightful access to birth control and emergency contraception is revoked for much longer, you can expect an extra 800,000 abortions to occur in the next year. But leave it to those silly dairy farmers to make decisions regarding statewide healthcare, and here’s what you get. Maybe South Carolinians seem almost progressive, doesn’t it? On second thought, not so much.

You see, we have our own over-abundance of free time here at Coastal Carolina University, but it’s not really the students I am so worried about. It’s those poor CCU “public safety” officers. I think we all ought to be worried actually. Anyone who has been around campus knows that the golf cart cavalry is constantly on patrol. That’s right, those helpful little guys and gals are constantly on the lookout for students’ best interests...or at least, for the parking grid’s best interest. My poor mother parked outside the Student Center for approximately three minutes the other day to run something up to my office on her way to the beach. No sooner had she left the office and returned to her car (parked in an unmarked spot, generally used for students, during the afternoon hours), then she had a parking ticket. In fact, the nice man who scrapped the little yellow message for her was busy at the next car redoing his thing. Not being too different from myself in matters of confrontation, Mom walked over and said something to the man. Rather than acknowledge her or even hear her out, he just said “Read the back of the ticket, lady.”

Here’s the crazy part about our campus police set-up. I’ve seen them consistently poke along in situations involving true urgency. This past summer, as I worked in the pool at campus recreation, my co-workers and I had to call police to come remove a rowdy, hostile, threatening and completely stooped group of high school guys from our facility. We had to listen to screaming, taunting and threats from those four misfits for almost 20 minutes before Campus Police ambitiously took their doughnut-loving butts over to help us. But campus is empty at 5 p.m. in the summertime. Where were the cops? Was there a massive parking emergency somewhere on the other side of campus?

I think my point is probably pretty clear: there’s a distinct smell wafting across college campuses all over the country these days, a scent that has filled my nostrils (and hopefully, yours) to the point of suffocation. Theinous fumes, which permeate our every effort to progress in modern society, must be stopped. Students of CCU, I call you to clear the air. The smell of bull crap must go.

S.T.A.R sets example for student service

by Amanda Fanean

The students of S.T.A.R. have really taken action to shed light on some of the important issues on and off the CCU campus. Raising almost $1700 at the Hurricane Katrina Benefit Concert, S.T.A.R. members are making a difference one tie-dye shirt at a time. Eager to put such enthusiasm to use, Chris and Sunni have been planning a upcoming project for students on campus. Some of his short-term goals include setting up recycle bins at major sporting events and football games. As far as long-term goals, S.T.A.R. hopes to eventually develop a compost on campus to minimize unnecessary waste as well as promoting the recycling efforts to include bottles, cans and plastic. So far the project is well on its way with the current collaboration of CCU and Horry County Solid Waste Authority, as well as the involvement of other campus organizations such as Circle K and Student for Environmental Action. Students and campus organizations are encouraged to voice any suggestions or show their support in this matter by joining the cause.

Other upcoming S.T.A.R. events include Race for the Cure and the Susan B. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation. Ronald McDonald House Fundraisers, American Heart Association Heart Walk, Project Lighthouse and two Habitat for Humanity trips scheduled for spring break. Direct any questions or comments to Chris or Sunni via email at cocuster@yahoo.com or by phone at 349-2337. S.T.A.R. meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Center; all students are encouraged to attend.

Are we paying attention?

by Amanda Fanean

The sign posted above the trash can reads “DO NOT EAT OR DRINK IN THE CLASSROOM. THANK YOU.” Is anybody reading it? Or perhaps it would be more beneficial outside the classroom door. Maybe we just need bigger trash cans.

Photo by Becky Powell, Assistant Editor
**The Showdown: a battle of opinions**

**Beer**

There are many facets of why beer is so much better than liquor. There’s only one way liquor is made and that’s the hard way. There aren’t really any flavors of liquor either. Liquor does more bodily harm anyway. No sane person drives drunk off of liquor; if they do, it’s “sayonara buckaroo.”

Liquor is a lot like the strip club; it’s expensive, it can really alter your behavior after a long, and it can ruin marriages. Beer is easier to get homemade, whereas liquor is more of a challenge to make. Not only that, beer is easier to acquire. You can find it at almost any convenience store, as opposed to liquor, which isn’t always a commodity for retailers. Honestly, who holds a keg party that has liquor?

There are many flavors and tastes for beer. There are raspberry, lime, unfiltered, strawberry and yes, low-carb beer. There are many domesticated brands of beer as well. The effervescent arrays of foreign brews help make beer more of a universal drink that every adult over 21 enjoys.

Beer goes great with almost any good meal in the afternoon. No liquor drink is any good in the morning, but a nice brevski with a lobster dinner would be the trick. Having liquor with it would mean that you’d need two magazines when you go to the bathroom in the morning. Beer is a gradual drink; you can drink it over time and still be alert. You can’t do that with liquor; it’ll get you and it’ll get you quick.

Beer is a “man’s man” beverage. It’s a drink for the average Joe and Janets that really help ugly people have relations with people that they’re unlike­ly to relate with when sober. I wouldn’t recommend that you drink liquor with beer; it won’t be a pretty sight to see when you’re calling dinosaurs at an un­timely moment.

The fact of the matter is, liquor is a dangerous alcoholic beverage. Whatever good breath you have before consuming liquor will be long gone. The time getting drunk off of liquor is considerably faster than beer. You don’t need ice when you’re drinking beer, so less maintenance is a key component of why beer is far better than liquor. One of the best beer related foods I’ve ever had was beer bread. I had it when I was seven, and it was pretty tasty. I can’t fathom a liquor-flavored bread. Maybe it’ll be tasty, but I doubt it.

**Liquor**

You know the old saying: candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker. And classier. And tastier. And more versatile. And higher quality. And, well, a bevy of other forms of “better.” But for now, let me just break it down for all you lager-lapping types: beer, while having its various virtues and uses, is usually most popular at keg parties. Here’s where I come in— I’m the girl who shows up at the keg party with her own personal supply of “the good stuff,” simply because she can’t stand the taste of beer. I’m the girl who tailgates with her own trunk stashed with a cooler, some sodas and juices to mix different goodies up, some ice, and (of course) a bunch of bottles of “the good stuff.” Why else would people call it “the good stuff” if it wasn’t the better choice?

Sure, beer can be fun for a little while, and it has its own specialized uses. But it can always be replaced with a good, stiff, high-quality bourbon and cola. A fleebie attempt at “malt beverage” can always be one-upped (and then some) by a well-mixed melon liquor-and-sourd mixture. And regardless of what men say, a girl can play a mean game of beer pong with a fully-fashi­oned cocktail in her well-manicured hand. I mean, heck, leave beer in your fridge for longer than a week or two and it’ll go “skunky.” Do the same thing—just let it sit—and liquor will just get better and better.

And as far as its versatility, liquor is top-notch. Think about how many millions of dollars in extra profits a certain company in Tennessee has pulled in making barbecue sauces and marinades flavored with its signature bourbon. Liquor isn’t just for glasses—it’s useful in seasoning stuff for the grill, it’s per­fect for mixing into a gourmet coffee treat, and it’s always decadent as a dessert topping.

And as for sheer creativity, liquor takes the cake. Where else can someone ingest a concoction with a name as won­derful as “Buttery Nipple.” “Sex on the Beach,” or “Orgasm?” Even if you don’t get to have any of those things, you can still go to the bar, chuck down your bucks, and pretend to be on top of the world. Nobody ever named a pilser after a naughty bedroom activity, did they? I rest my case.
What do the women's soccer team, the gospel choir, and a bunch of faculty in a band have in common?

When Hurricane Katrina hit, Coastal Carolina University students took action. Campuswide relief efforts took the form of a bucket brigade coordinated by a cross section of caring students and their faculty and staff. In the final tally, what was important wasn’t so much the precious dollars raised for the Coastal Carolina Chapter of the American Red Cross - although nearly $7,000 is impressive - but the strong compassion and concern shown by Coastal students who have once again proved that many hands make big differences.

Thanks to all of the following groups and departments, who, together with many individuals, contributed to the success of the Coastal Carolina Cares campaign for those whose lives have been impacted by Hurricane Katrina.

### Organization/Group
- CINO Grille
- Coastal Productions
- Eta Sigma Gamma Honor Society
- First Year Student Success Program
- Gospel Choir
- Honors Program
- Men's Tennis
- Men's Cross Country & Track and Field
- Music Department - Recital class
- NAACP
- Refuge Club
- Rota Ract
- Santee Hall Students
- SCREAM
- STAR
- Virtue Trap and Necessary Brothers
- Wall Fellows
- Women's Cross Country & Track and Field
- Women's Soccer
- Women's Volleyball

### Bucket Locations
- Athletics
- Bookstore
- Bursar
- Campus Recreation
- Career Services
- Counseling Services
- Facilities Management
- Human Resources
- International Student Programs
- ITS
- Kimbel Library
- Multicultural Student Services
- Music Department
- Office of the Registrar
- Post Office
- Public Safety
- Residence Life
- The Commons
- University Place

Special Recognition to Chancel Construction who matched funds raised during the Coastal-Delaware State football game.

Coastal Carolina Cares and it shows.
Dinner and a Movie: “The Greatest Game Ever Played” and Hooters

by Randy Engstrom

Hello Staff Writer Chanticleer land, and welcome back to the latest Dinner and a Movie. Your source for the greatest reviews of newly released movies and dinner hot spots around Myrtle Beach. As we enter Myrtle Beach’s “golf season,” I found it quite appropriate to renew this article with the perfectly-timed release of “The Greatest Game Ever Played” and indulge you with golf, golf and a little more golf.

The movie is a project for the actor-turned-director Bill Paxton. He desperately wanted to immortalize the story of a young golfer who dared to challenge a better known, established golfer at the 1913 U.S. Open. As you watch the movie you will see that there is much more to the story besides one round of golf. There is commonality between the two. There is a great connection in the story line. This movie is for so many others besides just the golf enthusiasts. This is for the young, the old, for men and women.

“The Greatest Game Ever Played” will keep you plastered to the screen. There aren’t any blood baths, n is there anything of “shock-value,” but the visuals and story do the job. The camera work done was impeccable; if only they could cover some PGA events like that! Sure, “The Greatest Game Ever Played” may not live up to the title, due to some slower scenes and over-acting but it would be a great pick for a light-hearted afternoon with someone who has similar interests to your own.

This week’s dinner was a tough one to get a grasp on. I had a couple ideas shot out right from beneath me. My first idea would have been ideal. My first thought was to test what Caddyshack could have, but to my dismay it has been replaced by Senior Frogs. Side note: since when has Myrtle Beach become Cancun, Mexico?

With all my ideas turning to garbage, I had a little downtime, and that’s when it hit me: Hooters! Golfers love Hooters, right? I hate to be sexist, but when I think of golfers, women are the last people I picture playing, so excuse me for selecting Hooters for those of you who are only looking for food and not that young girl who flirts with you just enough to earn an extra dollar.

Hooters has an excellent, golfer friendly environment. The restaurant has ice-cold beer, freshly cooked food, and a friendly wait staff. Before you make your trip to Hooters you do want to be sure you’ve got enough in the bank account, because although it’s cheaper than other Myrtle Beach eateries, it sure isn’t a Mickey D’s either. The cheapest item you’ll find is the hot dog for five bucks. I wouldn’t even pay that at a football game. And those famous wings they love to promote are not all they are cracked up to be as well.

Don’t let these few negatives I have brought to your attention deter you from going: it is a place to go and have fun. No you are not going to get “lucky” by going there, but the Hooters wait staff know how to keep you and your group enjoying your time.

To wrap this tremendous, hot-off-the-presses article up, “The Greatest Game Ever Played” falls one stroke behind and gets a bogey. While my dinner pick may have been a miss with the food, sometimes it’s about the atmosphere. So to those out there in Chanticleer land, heed this advice: study hard, but watch movies harder.

Cancer 6/22-7/22: Someone in your life should come stumped with a bright red “Handle with Care” notice. Since he or she probably won’t, it is up to you and your amazing sensitivity to be able to seek them out and treat them delicately.

Leo 7/23-8/22: Someone new enters your life and that individual’s opinion is extremely valuable at this time. With him or her around, your intellectual concerns catch fire in a way that’s new and very stimulating. Your ideas are in the spotlight right now.

Virgo 8/23-9/22: Now is a good time to delay any purchases no matter how necessary you think they are. Wait until later, when the stars indicate some generous financial influences will be coming your way. Use your financial smarts now and you’ll benefit later.
With just a few weeks to go, it's time to start putting some thought into this year's Halloween. You're too old for Halloween. With many area clubs and other venues, there are plenty of opportunities. Chanticleer has a few suggestions to get you started. This year we aimed for low budget costumes.

Favorite Movie Character

Here our model donned a tutu and some mismatched clothes to charade as Ace Ventura. All that had to be purchased for this particular costume was the tutu. Pull your favorite videos and DVDs from your archives and start searching for your ideal character. Use items you own or visit a thrift store (or a friend) for additional supplies.

Superhero

Did you have a favorite superhero you spent many a Saturday morning with when you were growing up? It's time to visit the little boys' Underoos section at Wal-mart and pull together a costume. Don't forget the colored tights, and of course no superhero is complete without a cape around the neck. Try an old blanket or a pillow-

Roman or Greek God or Goddess

Here's a low budget costume at its finest. If you have a bed, then you have a costume. The most you'll need to buy are some safety pins and a bottle of spray paint. Wrap a bed sheet around your body and pin where needed to fashion a toga. Find some branches to make a crown or some leaves to tuck behind your ears. If you want to get extra classy, spray the
a college budget

Halloween costume. And please, don’t let anyone tell you college students are devoid of opportunities for students to get dressed up and have a little ghoulish fun. The key... is budget costumes. Start searching your dorm room or apartment, or take a trip to a

Full of Emotion

We’re putting our own spin on Snow White’s seven dwarfs. Spend your Halloween celebration as your favorite (or even your least favorite) emotion. Here our model is “sleepy.” This costume allows for loads of creativity and fun.

Space Cadet

Earth to college students... this may be one of the cheapest and flashiest costumes yet. All you need to do is wrap yourself in tin foil and you’re set. Make a more revealing version of the alien garb, as shown here, or do a full body version over a pair of leggings and a tank top. A little clear packing tape will help hold the foil in place. For a more out-of-this-world look, add some face paint and glue some wiggly eyes or colored craft balls to your foil-wrapped body. Don’t try to sneak up on anybody though, because

Static Cling

Isn’t it the worst? Use Halloween as an opportunity to make it the best... the best costume, that is. Start with a base layer of clothes and add random pieces on top. Hold the additional pieces in place with safety pins or double-sided tape. For an extra kick, blow up a balloon and rub it in your hair to conduct a little static elec-
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For Continuing Students

October 3 - October 28, 2005
SELECT YOUR PREFERRED SECTIONS

The Spring 2006 Master Schedule of Classes will be available online on October 1st at http://webadvisor.coastal.edu (Select ‘WebAdvisor for Students’, then ‘Search for Sections’).

- Review degree program requirements using the University Catalog or “Program Evaluation” online at http://webadvisor.coastal.edu (Select ‘WebAdvisor for Students’, then ‘Program Evaluation’)
- Search and add chosen Course Sections to your Preferred Sections list. (For additional information visit http://www.coastal.edu/registrar/webadvisor.html)

An email will be issued October 18th with Registration appointment dates. Eligibility for registration is based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled.

October 31 - November 11, 2005
ADVISEMENT AND ADVANCE REGISTRATION

- See your adviser to schedule an advisement session.
- Adjust Preferred Sections based on your Adviser’s recommendations.
- Register during your appointed time.

October 31 & November 1:
(Monday & Tuesday)
Seniors and Graduate Students (90 credit hours or more)
(Beginning at 12:01 a.m. on October 31)

November 2 & 3:
(Wednesday & Thursday)
Juniors (60 to 89 credit hours)
(Beginning at 12:01 a.m. on November 2)

November 7 & 8:
(Monday & Tuesday)
Sophomores (30 to 59 credit hours)
(Beginning at 12:01 a.m. on November 7)

November 9 - 11:
(Wednesday - Friday)
Freshmen (up to 29 credit hours)
(Beginning at 12:01 a.m. on November 9)

NOTE: The University’s normal business hours are Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Students, at their convenience, may choose to take advantage of the automated registration system (WebAdvisor) at hours other than Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. However, University support/staff assistance will be available only during normal business hours.

NOTE: Students must have their login ID and PIN in order to register via WebAdvisor. If you do not have your user ID and PIN visit www.coastal.edu/search/pin or visit the Office of the Registrar (SNGL 108) with proper photo identification.
Transfer students whose first term of enrollment was 2005 fall semester should check with the chair of their department after October 10 for registration eligibility.

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CD review: “A Fever You Can’t Sweat Out”

by Caroline Smith  Staff Writer

Everybody has heard the catchy song of the month—Fall Out Boy’s “Sugar, We’re Going Down” from the band’s third album (but you didn’t know they had three albums). If you haven’t heard it and have no idea what I’m talking about, just stop reading this article. If you are one of those thousands of people who just absolutely can’t get enough of that song and blare your stereo every time it comes on the radio, read on.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, a new band’s first CD was released that you might be interested in, if you like Fall Out Boy. Panic! At The Disco is a four-man band from Las Vegas that was discovered by none other than Fall Out Boy’s own Pete Wentz. Panic! At The Disco was signed by the same label, (Decaydance/Fueled By Ramen) and soon after, wrote, recorded and released “A Fever You Can’t Sweat Out.”

You can listen to the latter and four other songs on their purevolume.com website, including the beat-evolving tune “Camisado,” and “I Write Love Songs and Not Tragedies,” a song that starts off sounding almost circus-like, then picks up into a song you can really rock out to that has almost an angry feel to it.

They must be doing something right—the band’s next four scheduled shows are already sold out. They visit the House of Blues in mid-October with Fall Out Boy, Motion City Soundtrack and The Starting Line, but adl enough, that show is sold out as well. Don’t you want students cringe and turn funny colors when someone mentions the subject of chemistry, but this shouldn’t stop people from being interested in it. Granted, it is a tough subject, but it can be fun at the same time.

Michelle Rogers is the president of Coastal’s Chemistry Club this year and she is really looking into getting more students involved, whether they are chemistry majors or not.

“We want students to know that it is open to all majors and that even though they may not like their chemistry or science classes, this club is not the same. We want to make it really fun and relate it to topics that are relevant to real life,” she said.

In an attempt to inform more students about the Chemistry Club, Rogers and her officers, Nicole Walton, Lindsey Smith and Charlie Ricciardi, are planning to have a table set up near the science building on Monday, Oct. 17 around 2 p.m., offering free pizza and unlimited coupons.

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In 1870, during Reconstruction, the first African American elected to the U.S.?Senate was Hiram Rhodes Revels from Mississippi. Revels takes the former seat of Jefferson Davis. He was born to free parents in Fayetteville, N.C. on September 1, 1822 and he died January 16, 1901 in Aberdeen, Mississippi.
Fourteen-year-old attends classes at Coastal

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When the word "genius" is spoken of in a conversation most people would think of Einstein, Socrates or Aristotle. Add another name to list: Joshua Voltin. Joshua Voltin is a fourteen-year-old teenager from North Myrtle Beach. He is only in the eighth grade and is earning college credits at our very own Coastal Carolina University.

Dr. Rodger Voltin, Joshua’s father, says that he first knew his son was gifted when he was three years old. It was then that the three year old could recite all of the dinosaurs from the movie “Jurassic Park.” From there Joshua would go on to excel in everything he did, needing little help at all. According to Dr. Voltin, Joshua loves to figure things out on his own with very little guidance from him and Nancy Voltin, his wife.

“It was as easy as raising a kid could be. He is very well behaved and just like any other teenager,” said Dr. Voltin.

Besides being very intelligent, Joshua enjoys being a teenager. He is in to sports such as karate, kickboxing, football, as well his academic team. He also likes to play with his friends, read and have fun. Joshua enjoys spending time with his classmates at the Cino Grille.

“Joshua has a normal college schedule with two classes before and one after lunch. Afterwards, he joins his academic team at North Myrtle Beach. Speaking of books, this is the first year that Joshua feels like he actually has to study. His physical science class at North Myrtle Beach High School is the only one that does not come naturally to him. Even in his classes at Coastal, he breezes through with little effort. After college, Joshua plans to be a Biomedical Engineer, dealing with prosthetics.”

Joshua’s mom, Nancy, said that the first knew her son was above average after he took a standardized test in the second grade.

“I think he gets it from his father’s side of the family, where his grandfather helped design the computer chip for the Texas Instrument 83 Calculators. If any of our other kids are having trouble with their work, they just go to their brother. I like that. I haven’t had to help him with school work since second grade,” said Mrs. Voltin.

The next time genius is the topic of your conversation, remember Joshua Voltin, the fourteen-year-old, extraordinary teen from right here in our own back yard.

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Getting to know Krista Kimble

by Kyle B. Ward
Staff Writer

I sat down and had a talk with one of CCU’s better blockers on the volleyball team. She came here in 2002 from the Laguna Beach area of California, and was a high school teammate of Jennifer Hampton.

Kyle B. Ward: What was your first impression of Coastal coming into your freshman year?

Krista Kimble: In one way, it’s a lot different than home. There’s still a beach here and at home. The lifestyle are different here. It’s like a slower pace down here.

KBW: How did you hear about Coastal?

KK: My club volleyball coach, Coach Bauer recruited Jennifer and I; she went here on her recruiting trip then I did.

KBW: How has CCU changed in the last several years?

KK: There’s a lot more people. Myrtle Beach is growing a lot. The area is growing with more hotels and restaurants, but I love it.

KBW: What are the advantages of Coastal being able to bring in players from out west like in Arizona and California?

KK: We play volleyball different out there. It’s a different style of play in California.

KBW: How has having a high school teammate helped you out?

KK: It was nice coming in to actually like, know someone and have something in common with. With her being a setter and me being in the middle, it’s easier for her to set me the ball and so I know how to hit.

KBW: How do you prepare mentally for a normal game day?

KK: I get a lot of sleep and then I think about the game and if I’m laying down, I think certain hits, getting stats, playing defense.

KBW: What other schools recruited you?

KK: Arizona schools and Villanova. I was set on Villanova, but one of my grades in high school didn’t go through so they didn’t let me in.

KBW: If you weren’t playing volleyball what sport would you be playing?

KK: Probably soccer. I’d played for 10 years then I quit in high school so I could play volleyball.

KBW: What’s the best part of Coastal Carolina?

KK: I love the beach and I like my teammates a lot. We hung out a lot on and off the court; a lot of us live together.

KBW: Is it a good thing to be that close-knit as a team?

KK: It’s good because there’s not that much drama. Girls get involved with drama very easily. Everyone gets along very well.

KBW: Who would you say your role model is?

KK: Probably my parents I guess. They come out here all the time and are really supportive. They’re hard workers and how they’ve raised my brother and myself, I’d like to do that someday.

KBW: What’s the best advice you’ve received?

KK: Don’t give up because you have to fight for your position; there’s someone behind you so you have to keep fighting.
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• $50,000 from the SC Sea Grant Consortium (SCSGC) for the BERM 2006 Sea Grant project, directed by Paul Gayes.

• $74,611 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for the GIS Data Compilation, Data Management and Shoreline Change Study project, directed by Michael Harris.

• $89,942 from the SEA Grant Consortium (SCSGC) for the Onshore Framework of South Carolina's Grand Strand project, directed by Eric Wright.

• $20,000 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) for the Long-Term Management Strategies for Sediment Control project, directed by M. Scott Harris.

• $69,942 from the SC Sea Grant Consortium (SCSGC) for the South Carolina-Georgia Coastal Erosion Study: GIS Data Compilation, Data Management and Shoreline Change Study project, directed by Michael Harris.

Supreme Court nominee Miers draws criticism

by Becky Powell  W i t h  P r e s i d e n t  George W. Bush busy trying to handle a wayward Middle Eastern country, desperately mopping up floodwaters from two major hurricanes that hit the Gulf Coast, and with oil prices skyrocketing, there's very little free time.

Unfortunately, the Supreme Court is about to lose its second member in a month's time. Chief Justice William Rehnquist died earlier in September, while Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is retiring. A new Chief Justice, John Roberts, was recently confirmed by the Senate. With Democrats worried about the possibility of a truly conservative Supreme Court, Republicans on Capitol Hill are also becoming equally cautious of overstepping their boundaries.

The nation is in a rather fragile state with the War in Iraq looming like a buzzard and with a particularly fierce hurricane season still nearly two months from a close. However, President Bush did make his second nomination to the Court, Texas attorney Harriet Miers, on Oct. 3.

Miers has worked under George Bush since his time as Governor of Texas. She was at his rescue when the downfallen Texas Lottery needed to be reconfigured, and she followed him straight to the White House in 2000. By 2004, Miers had been moved to Bush's White House Council.

Having a strong conservative Christian background and having received both her undergraduate and Law degrees at Southern Methodist University, most critics can tell which side Miers' political bread is buttered on. Bush has been known, however, to call her one of his toughest staff members.

He was quoted in a 1996 speech as labeling Miers "a pit bull in size-6 shoes." Regardless of shoe size, her voting record has been called into question on Capitol Hill.

While Bush insists that her faith-based philosophies will prevent her from straying to a "different viewpoint in 20 years' time," a look at her voting record 20 years ago would reveal that she's only been a conservative Christian political activist for half her life. With that said, many on the Hill—both democrats and republicans—question whether her credentials and Bush's "just trust me" attitude are enough of a reason to confirm Miers to the most powerful court in the country.

The citizens may have to wait and see what's on the table for Thanksgiving, which is the tentative date that most republican Senators have set to push for a confirmation by.

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Sidelined: Coastal athletes disclose too much information

By Becky Powell, Assistant Editor

Name: China Maja
Major: Marketing
Hometown: Soweto (Johannesburg, South Africa)
Year: '07 (Jr.)

Favorite color (Um, besides teal...): Sky blue
Favorite music to listen to before a game/match: Start off really low, listening to one low jam or oldies, then pump it up at the end with some Kwaito.
Biggest on-field pet peeve: When the referee makes a bad call.
Opposing team you hate the most: Liberty University
Favorite website: It's www.Kickoff.com. That's it all. And yes it is kicking it off, it's a sports magazine from back home.
Favorite inside-team-joke phrase: "Ala Santa Clara" - Coach Docking
Shot-out: All my peeps, soccer teammates, fans out there and yeah, CCU.
What kind of underwear you're wearing right now: None. I like the freedom.
Favorite thing to do on a Saturday night: Hang out with the boys, sometimes just kick back and watch movies.
Worst nightmare: Drowning
Your “field of dreams”: A place where my skills/talents will effectively impact others.
Your final word: Keep it real and stay true.

Jensen- Spencer and Meyers Dominate on the road; CCU 3-0 in Big South Play

by Kyle B. Ward

CCU scored two wins on the road as they improved to an 8-6 record, winning in four games versus both Birmingham Southern (Friday, Sep. 30) and UNC-Ashville (Sunday, Oct. 2), as conference play begins to heat up. Katherine Jensen-Spencer recorded her sixth double double of the season with 19 kills and 12 digs. Jennifer Hampton contributed 4 with the Lady Chants in their road victory. Alicia Meyers also tallied a double-double with 11 kills and 17 digs. CCU out-blocked BSU with 14, while the Panthers tallied six. Krista Kimble led the charge with eight blocks for the Lady Chants.

The Lady Chants get pumped before a game. Photo by Paul Robinson, art Director.

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1. 9/21/05 Incident Type: Larceny of Cell Phone
   The victim stated that he had left his phone in his locker at Brooks Stadium while at practice. When he returned, his phone was missing. Incident #675

2. 9/21/05 Incident Type: Warrant Service
   The reporting officer was notified that the Horry County Police Department had stopped a subject on whom the CCUPS had an active warrant. The officer confirmed the warrant and went to the county detention center and served the warrant on the subject. Incident #674

3. 9/21/05 Incident Type: Larceny
   The complainant stated that he had left a DVD player in a classroom in the Edwards building over the weekend. When he returned, the DVD player was missing. Incident #673

4. 9/23/05 Incident Type: Larceny of a Bike
   The victim stated that he parked his bike in a bike rack at University Place while he ate. When he was finished, he noticed that his bike was missing. Incident #678

5. 9/23/05 Incident Type: Larceny of a Bike
   The victim stated that she rode her bike to the Wall building and put it in a bike rack but failed to lock it. When she returned after class, her bike was gone. Incident #677

6. 9/23/05 Incident Type: Public Drunk
   The reporting officer noticed some subjects being dropped off and entering the residence life area near Oak Hall. One of the subjects was bleeding and refused to have medical treatment. During this time it was determined that he was intoxicated. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center. Incident #676

7. 9/24/05 Incident Type: Harassment
   The victim stated that while at the football game, a subject with whom she has been having trouble had been bothering her. The subject was gone when the officer arrived. Incident #680

8. 9/24/05 Incident Type: Disorderly Conduct/Concealed Weapon
   The reporting officer was called to the University police in regards to an unruly student. When the officer arrived, she noticed that the student was in an intoxicated state. The subject was arrested and during the search of his vehicle, a butcher knife was found. The subject was transported to the county detention center. Incident #679

9. 9/25/05 Incident Type: Trespassing
   The reporting officer was sent to the Quail Creek Golf Course for a noise complaint. Upon arrival, the officer noticed some subjects asleep in a couple of vehicles. All the subjects had an odor of alcohol about their persons. The subjects were cited for trespassing and were release to their parents. Incident #681

10. 9/25/05 Incident Type: Larceny
   The victim stated that he had left his wallet in Kimbel Library when he left. Another person found the wallet and turned it in to the K-9 unit and upon arrival, the dog alerted on the wallet. The library attendant then turned around to log the wallet and when the attendant turned back around, the wallet was missing. Incident #683

11. 9/25/05 Incident Type: Vandalism of Residence Hall
    The victim stated that some unknown individual had put sugar in the gas tank of his vehicle. The girlfriend of the victim identified another female who may be involved in the vandalism. Incident #682

12. 9/28/05 Incident Type: Harassment
   The victim stated that she had been threatened by a subject through Instant Messenger on her computer. The subject left a note that if she did not return his call, he would harm her and her family. Incident #689

13. 9/28/05 Incident Type: Traffic Violation
    The reporting officer stopped a vehicle for a traffic violation on University Blvd. When the officer approached the vehicle, the girlfriend of the victim identified another female who may be involved in the traffic violation. Incident #687

14. 9/28/05 Incident Type: Breaking and Entering an Automobile
    The victim stated that someone had broken out the passenger side window of her vehicle and had removed a container of medication and a box of blank checks. Incident #685

15. 9/28/05 Incident Type: Trespassing/Public Drunk
    The victim stated that he had been threatened by a subject through Instant Messenger on his computer in Palmetto Hall. The victim’s friend was harassed by the same subject through Instant Messenger on her computer. Incident #690

16. 9/28/05 Incident Type: Harassment
    The victim stated that he had been threatened by a subject through Instant Messenger on his computer in Palmetto Hall. The victim’s friend was harassed by the same subject through Instant Messenger on her computer. Incident #690

17. 9/29/05 Incident Type: Threats/Harassment
    The victim stated that he had been threatened by a subject through Instant Messenger on his computer in Palmetto Hall. The victim’s friend was harassed by the same subject through Instant Messenger on her computer. Incident #690

18. 9/30/05 Incident Type: Public Drunk/Trespassing/Resisting Arrest
    The reporting officer responded to a call from a Residence Life staff member in regards to an intoxicated subject in Waccamaw Hall. The officers spoke with the subject and eventually placed him under arrest. The subject’s friend ran from the reporting officers when they approached him, but was later apprehended and arrested after a brief struggle. Incident #692
by Jeff Abramowitz

Staff Writer  

Inigo Cozzolino who came off a brilliant performance, which resulted in a hat trick against UNC Asheville. Even though Cozzolino only managed one goal during the game, he still established an abundance of match-up problems for the Chanticleers.

The Chants lost to Radford 2-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

A victory against Birmingham-Southern would have solidified the team's Big South Championship goal; however, this conference win would have delivered the team enough momentum to roll into Winthrop in two weeks. Responding to adversity will be the next challenge for these youthful Chanticleers.

Championship hopes hindered for men's soccer

by Jeff Abramowitz

This Staff Writer season the Lady Chanticleers have displayed a fierce determination wherever the match is played. CCU is (4-2) at home and (4-1) on the road, which directly portrays the fact that this team does not fear the old cliché "anytime, any place."

These Chanticleers sport an overall record of (9-3-0) and have outscored their opposition (29). The team has even managed to accumulate a total of 63 or more shots on goal combined over their opponents.

Coach Karrie Miller attributes the recent success of the team to the inauguration of a new "team" philosophy, which permits her players to formulate chemistry both on and off the field.

"Individualism is no longer an aspect of Coastal Carolina Soccer; we play as a team and nothing else," Miller said.

This particular playing style has credited nine victories and a shutout at the Big South Championship.

Winning six of their last seven games and shutting out the opposition in three of those victories should be enough to propel the Chanticleers throughout the remainder of the season.

The month of October should be an exciting one, as these players attempt to build off the already strong nucleus they have formed throughout this (9-3-0) stretch.

To find a weakness of this team you will look no further than its conference record. A loss to High Point and UNC-Ashville ensues to a sub-par conference record of (1-2), which could be the only downside of this team's aspirations.

However, vindication was just ahead for these Lady Chants when they won 6-2 over the Charleston-Southern Buccaneers. High scorer for Coastal was Kristina Fisher with three goals.

The next home game for the Lady Chants will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16 when they host Birmingham-Southern.

by Kyle B. Ward

On Notice: Sports column

October is one of the best months of the year. It's a month where a year's worth of sweat and toil comes down to one moment in time. You find out if teams like the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Washington Redskins are for real. The Yankees will find out if they paid enough for a World Series ring. The Red Sox will find out if their bullpen will carry them to repeat as champions.

October is a rite-of-passage month in college football. Is Penn State for real? I say no, their offense will peter out eventually, and oh yeah, there's the Ohio State University is on Penn's schedule. Can USC continue on its winning streak? I say yes, but if they face a fast, physical defense that can get to the ball carrier in an instant, then they'll have problems. That defense lives in Blacksburg, Va., and is the Virginia Tech Hokies. They gave the Trojans their only scare in 2004 and should things go bad San Diego easily, but Jake Peavy might have a thing or two say on that one.

Hockey returns this month, and honestly I missed it. It will be more fun to watch, but it's on the Outdoor Life Network, so it will be tough to find on the channel system. The NHL is excited about the arrival of phenom Sidney Crosby. Anytime a guy is compared to the next "Great One," then maybe he could be special. He teams up with Mario Lemieux on the Pittsburgh Penguins, so they will be fun to watch.

It's that time again.

Florida Marlin-So sad how the season faded here. Al Burnett was two innings away from earning an extra 50 grand, but he was basically kicked off the team for some post-game comments. Jack McDowell is quit as manager. With Brett Boone gone, look for C 7 Joshua Johnson to make noise in 2006. Jeremy Hermida shows promise with the bat, so a Herminia-Pierre-Cabezas outfield sounds daunting to me. If Pinetessa wants to win now, he'll come to the Marlins, but sources say it could be Joe Girardi that gets the job.

Oakland A's-See what happens when you trade away your two aces? Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder are in the postseason and the A's are planning cruisers. Since they don't open their wallets in Oakland, it'll be tough to compete for free agency. Huston Street should win AL Rookie of the Year. Their farm system is great but they just lost too many people to injuries and free agency to be contenders.

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