Dealing with extreme governmental repression...

When one picks up this Iranian native’s book, it is first noticed that it is a cartoon-like graphic novel. Many have asked Satrapi why she chose a format more akin to a comic book as opposed to writing a “real” book. She simply responded, “A comic is a book.”

Satrapi’s first exposure to comics came when she was still living in Iran, and she saw a comic book version of “Dracula.” However, it was in Europe that Satrapi discovered Art Spiegelman’s, “Maus.” “Maus” is a very serious graphic novel about the Holocaust, in which all the characters are animals: the Jews are mice, the Nazis are cats, the Americans are dogs, etc. It was “Maus” that showed Satrapi the power and the amazing possibilities of the graphic format.

Satrapi spoke in the Wheelwright Auditorium, which was nearly full to capacity. There were many freshmen who attended because it was required of them, but there were also many upperclassmen and professors who came out of their own freewill.

Satrapi did not even bring a copy of “Persepolis” with her because she wanted to have a dialogue, rather than simply a public reading. The audience seemed to enjoy Satrapi’s speech and wit as she spoke about writing “Persepolis” and her own experiences. Following her talk was a brief question and answer session and then a book signing in the lobby.

Throughout her life, Satrapi continued to tell people about her life and her country. Eventually, she decided to put her story down in writing. Furthermore, she decided to write it in French because it was to the Western World that she wanted to better explain herself. Satrapi said, “In “Persepolis,” Satrapi tries to be comedic yet serious, all while dealing with very grave matters.

As far as color goes, there isn’t any. Satrapi said, “I love the aesthetic of black and white. In black and white you cannot bluff.” She believed that color would have been too explicit, especially when illustrating the bloodshed of one who has died.

Satrapi’s goal in writing “Persepolis” was to make her story understandable and universal. She wanted to connect with readers all over the world while telling her own personal story and while also recounting the stormy history of Iran.

“The story of dictatorship and of human suffering is the same everywhere,” stated Satrapi. Satrapi believes that people are often taught to view people of other races, religions, cultures, and nationalities as being different. “This is what I wanted to stop,” she said. Satrapi seeks unity in her writing. She personally does not believe the world to be divided between the Eastern World and the Western World as is commonly accepted.

“The world is divided between fanatics and the rest of the world,” said Satrapi. Even with her extraordinary experiences and all her success, Satrapi is still rather humble. She does not consider herself to be a heroine for speaking out about the oppression and atrocities of the Islamic rule in Iran. To her the real heroes are those who speak out while still living in the country.

“Persepolis: The Story of a Childhood” is currently in the process of being made into an animated film. Also, “Persepolis” team will be made available in Israel this November. Satrapi has also written two other books, and both are graphic novels.

In 1984, with her ex-husband, Jacek, in Vienna, Austria, there she expected to find freedom and acceptance, but instead she was a foreigner from a country of which the world had, and still has, a very unfavorable impression. Satrapi recalled, “As soon as I said “I am Iranian,” it was an hour and a half of clarification.”

Students express interest in Theta Nu Xi

by Ranyvia Evans

Theta Nu Xi Staff Writer

Melissa Jo Murchison-Bukle in 1996 and was officially recognized on April 11, 1997 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is a multicultural sorority, created to promote diversity between women of different cultures. Theta Nu Xi is one of the few sororities with chapters all over the United States. There are chapters in Texas, New Mexico, Florida, Utah, North Carolina, and many other states.

Recently, Theta Nu Xi’s monarch spread its wings and landed in the heart of Coastal Carolina’s campus. Coastal’s own Bobbi Rock and Kristin “Cuban” Tellado began to gather signatures during last semester to support their interest in having the organization on campus.

"Cuban and I have been wanting a new sorority on campus since last year," said Rock, also the founder of LEGACY (Leadership, Equality, Good-natured, Appreciation: Cultural diversity, Youth nation). Between the two of them, they have managed to collect over 300 supporting signatures and about 50 girls that actually want to belong to the new organization.

"Basically, we and a lot of other girls just did not fit in with the other Greek organizations," said Rock and Tellado about their interest in the new sorority.

The two of them expressed that they think the sorority will benefit Coastal Carolina’s campus.

"It will promote multiculturalism on campus. We want to represent and emphasize diversity," said Tellado.

"We also want to bridge the gap between sororities that have members of one culture," added Rock.

Even though Rock and Tellado are determined to get this organization on campus, it has not been an easy job. Rock and Tellado have taken the necessary steps to start a new chapter at Coastal Carolina but they still have not convinced the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. (NPHC). In result, they have taken a different approach by getting help from Marlon Gibson, the Assistant Director of Student Activities and Leadership-Greek Life and Dr. Shannon Stewart, an Assistant Professor in the English and Journalism department and a member of Theta Nu Xi.

"I’m thrilled that there’s a group of women at CCU who are interested in bringing a multicultural sorority to campus. I am especially happy that they’ve expressed interest in Theta Nu Xi, in particular," said Stewart.

Stewart stated that she is not officially part of any Theta Nu Xi expansion team and she is not coordinating the student effort to bring the group to Coastal. However, she has been working with both Theta Nu Xi’s national officers and the local interest group to ensure that all of the right steps required to bring the sorority to CCU are being followed.

Between these two individuals, there have been two well organized interest meetings that raised awareness about Theta Nu Xi. With hard work and determination, Rock and Tellado will eventually connect the diverse women of Coastal Carolina University.

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The Chanticleer
National Coming Out Day recognized:
Event hosted by PRIDE

by Caroline Smith

As many of you know, National Coming Out Day was Oct. 12. Or maybe you didn’t know. Students had mixed reactions and comments about Coming Out Day.

A lot of students received an e-mail one or two days before the event detailing who, what, where and when the event was going to be held (PRIDE, celebration of National Coming Out Day, the CINO Deck, Oct. 12). Others noticed the huge banner stretched between two trees on the Prince Lawn. A good number of students gave nothing but blank, unknowing stares when asked if they had gone to Coming Out Day. Some just didn’t know about it, while others thought the question was suggesting something about their sexuality.

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Among those who knew about the event, there are those who chose to ignore the event entirely, those who attended and participated, and those who went for the free pizza and soda. There were even a few students who went just to see if it was for real or not.

“I wasn’t sure if it was people acting or actually coming out and saying they were gay,” said Josh Swindler. “Once I stepped by the deck and saw everything set up, I kind of understand what was going on.”

While some students knew about Coming Out Day, not all realized that it was a national holiday.

A student who used to be roommates with a gay student didn’t attend the celebration, although she knew about it.

“I just think it’s kind of weird – I didn’t know it was really a national holiday, I just thought it was something Coastal was doing,” said Heather Howarth.

There were even gay students who didn’t know about it.

“I came out last October, but I had no idea there was a national holiday for it, much less that Coastal was celebrating it,” said a student that wished to remain anonymous.

Whether you attended or even knew about Coming Out Day, the holiday celebration turned out to be a success. The turnout was sizeable, the speakers were full of energy, and the food was gone by the end of the day. So whatever your sexual preference, be sure to mark your calendars for next year and join in the recognition of diversity.

Local band schedule:
Where to see local bands this fall

Virtue Trap:
Oct. 21: Dead Dog Saloon @ 8-12 p.m.
Oct. 29: CCU Homecoming show @ 10 p.m. on the Prince Lawn
Nov. 4: The Brick House Lounge @ 9 p.m. Surfside Beach
Dec. 9: The Coastal Ale House @ 9 p.m. – end of semester party

If Not Winter:

Confidencia:
Oct. 28 @ 10 The Vault Columbus, Ga.
Oct. 29 @ 9 The Vault Columbus, Ga.
Nov. 2 @ 8 The Handlebar Greenville, S.C.

Schedule

Virtual Tramp:

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Nov. 4 @ 11 Ron Jon’s beer & Burgers
Myrtle Beach
Dec. 9 @ 11 Ron Jon’s beer & Burgers
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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Calendar

- Wednesday Oct. 26, 4:30 p.m.: Final Gift: A reading by Daphne Gottlieb; Wall Auditorium; Free
- Wednesday Oct. 26 thru Saturday Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 30, 3 p.m., ”Paradise” Wheelwright Auditorium; Free
- Friday Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.: The Simon Harding Jazz Quartet; EHFA Room 152, Free
- Friday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m.: Violin Master Class with Judith Ingoffson; Wheelwright Auditorium; Free
- Friday Nov. 4 and Saturday Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m.: Columbia City Ballet’s ”Dracula”; Wheelwright Auditorium; Free with CCU ID
- Monday Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.: CCU Percussion Ensemble Chamber Concert; Wheelwright Auditorium; Free

More information at coastal.edu/calendar

FINANCIAL AID "Q" AND "A"

1. QUESTION: Why should I complete my Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) early (around February or March 2006)?

ANSWER: Students who complete the FAFSA early will know the type(s) of financial aid for which they are eligible and have the opportunity to receive additional funds. It also avoids the summer rush.

2. QUESTION: Why should I check my email and my web advisor once or twice a week?

ANSWER: The Financial Aid Office and other Coastal departments send emails to notify students of information and/or changes. Web Advisor will show any new financial aid awards and also the status of those awards.

3. QUESTION: Are there scholarships that I can apply for next year?

ANSWER: Yes, the new Scholarship Opportunities Application should be available on our website in November or December for scholarships starting Fall 2006.

4. QUESTION: How does College Work Study (CWS) work?

ANSWER: CWS is a work program that is federally funded. If you are awarded CWS, it is up to you to find a job on campus through the Career Services Office. Other jobs are available on campus that do not require CWS.

Check http://www.coastal.edu/career/ for current listings.

5. QUESTION: What options do I have if I need more money?

ANSWER: Generally, the other options beyond grants and Stafford loans are Parent Loans and Alternative Student Loans. Parents and students can apply for these loans by going to www.coastal.edu/financialaid/Loantable.htm.

6. QUESTION: If I live off-campus, can I get a loan for rent, etc?

ANSWER: Yes, you can as long as you do not exceed the total cost of attendance. You can view the chart of our current cost of attendance by going to www.coastal.edu/financialaid/documents/COAUnG2005.pdf.
ANNOUNCEMENT

Probation & Suspension Policy
Effective Fall 2005

Academic Status: The following standards regarding scholastic eligibility, probation, and suspension are applicable to all degree seeking undergraduate students. Administration of these regulations is the responsibility of the Provost.

Good Academic Standing: Continued enrollment in Coastal Carolina University is a privilege that is granted to a student who is making satisfactory academic progress toward a degree. A degree-seeking student enrolled at Coastal Carolina University is in good academic standing unless placed on academic probation.

Probation/Suspension Status:

Probation: Students are placed on probation when the level of their academic performance is endangering their opportunity to earn a degree from the University. Students must earn a minimum cumulative grade point average on graded hours at Coastal Carolina University to avoid being placed on probation.

[Grade hours = total credit hours of all courses that have earned a grade of A, B+, B, C+, C, D+, D, F, or WF]

When a student’s academic level of achievement falls below a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, but within the range indicated below, the student is placed on probation. Probation appears on a student’s academic record at the end of the fall, spring, and summer (the last term of summer attendance, whether it be May Semester, Summer I, or Summer II) terms. A student is removed from the probationary status at the end of the fall, spring, or summer terms in which the cumulative grade point average is at least a 2.0.

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The following rules apply to students who are on probation:

1. may not enroll in more than 13 credits per semester, [Students who are not registered for more than 13 credits must drop to 13 credits. Should the student fail to drop to 13 credits, the student’s course schedule will be adjusted to 13 credits by the University.]

2. required to have their course schedules and credits reviewed and approved by their academic advisers at the beginning of each semester,

3. required to meet at least two times per semester with their academic advisers, and

4. required to attend a one day Dean’s Academic Counseling Seminar at the beginning of each semester.

A student who enrolls while on probation must demonstrate progress toward the attainment of a degree by earning at least a 2.0 semester grade point average in each term to be allowed continued enrollment and to avoid suspension. Once the student has earned at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, the student is considered to be making satisfactory academic progress and is no longer subject to the rules of probation.

Suspension: Students are suspended from Coastal Carolina University at the end of the fall, spring, or summer (the last term of summer attendance, whether it be May Semester, Summer I, or Summer II) term if:

1. the student’s cumulative grade point average falls below the suspension level as indicated above; or,
2. while on probation, the student fails to earn a minimum 2.0 semester grade point average in any term.

*Note: First-time freshmen will not be suspended during the first semester of enrollment. First-time freshmen who fall below a 1.50 cumulative grade point average will be placed on probation and subject to the rules of probation.

The first academic suspension means a required separation from Coastal Carolina University for the semester (fall or spring) immediately following the semester in which the suspension occurs. A second, or indefinite, suspension means a required separation from Coastal Carolina University for a minimum of one calendar year. Notice of suspension is placed on the student’s permanent academic record.

After the first suspension is served, a student must be readmitted to the University through the Admissions Office. Suspension, including reinstatement by petition or administrative action, will remain on the academic record and will be considered as a suspension for subsequent decisions. Students serving a first suspension may attend any Coastal Carolina University summer term(s) for the purpose of raising their cumulative grade point average to allow their return in the fall. Suspended students will be admitted to summer courses through the Registrar’s Office.

Students who have served an indefinite suspension must seek readmission through the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee. Admission is not automatic or guaranteed. Students on indefinite suspension may not attend summer school except by action of the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee.

Students who enroll after suspension are admitted under the status of probation. Students are required to earn at least a 2.0 semester grade point average each semester or earn the required minimum grade point average to avoid a subsequent suspension. Students who are readmitted after suspension are required to enroll in a reduced course load (13 credits), have their course selection and credits approved by their adviser, and attend a one day Dean’s Academic Counseling Seminar.

Under extenuating circumstances, appeals for readmission or other exceptions to academic policies may be presented to the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee. Students must contact the Dean’s Office of their major for information and deadlines for submitting an appeal.

General Policies and Petition Procedures

With the exception that students suspended for the first time are allowed to enroll in Coastal Carolina University summer school, students on suspension may not be admitted to, or continue in, any program at Coastal Carolina University for credit or grade point average purposes. Suspension does not extend the time allowed to make up an Incomplete grade. Credits earned at other institutions or by correspondence of any origin while a student is on suspension from Coastal Carolina University cannot be applied toward a degree from Coastal Carolina University or be used for improving the grade point average. Students are reminded that these rules are for suspension from Coastal Carolina University. Some degree programs may impose more stringent requirements for retention in the program. Students suspended by this policy have the right to petition the Coastal Carolina University Academic Suspension Petitions Committee at any time to waive the application of the suspension rule. Requests for petitions and information should be directed to the Dean of the student’s major.

The new policy is available on the Web at http://www.coastal.edu/registrar and policy brochures are available in the Registrar’s Office, Edward M. Singleton Building, Room 108.
Wall College to host Accounting and Finance Major Day

by Chris Martin Coastal’s E. for The Chanticleer College of Business Administration will host Accounting/Finance Day, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. The presentation, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Wall Auditorium.

Featured speakers include Christina Rowe Hoffman, CPA, WebsterRogers LLP, Pawleys Island, S.C.; Patricia Apone, Financial Director for the Myrtle Beach International Airport; and Matthew S. Miller, Associate at Chanticleer Holdings, Charlotte, N.C.

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.

Job Talk: News from Career Services

by Mollie Font for The Chanticleer The Career Service Center has expanded its programs. Are you registered to participate in the programs of the Career Services Center? Is your resume ready for employers to see? Do you know how to “prospect” for career opportunities?

If not, you are missing a wide variety of support programs provided by CCU — just for you. Don’t miss the following programs: act now and get hired.

Fall Senior Recruitment Days, a period of on-campus interviewing, will be held Nov. 7-Nov. 18. Seniors, both December and May ’06 graduation candidates, can interview.

To participate, update your profile in MonsterTRAK and upload your best, current resume immediately (Nov. 1 at the latest). The Career Services Center will give access to individual candidates at 4:30 p.m. each day. Then you will be able to see the company and job information and submit your resume online. Interview dates, times and locations will be confirmed by email between Nov. 1-4. Business attire is required for interviewing.

How to Interview Like you Really Mean It, an interview workshop with activities and handouts will be offered on Thursday, Nov. 3 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Indigo House. Students with scheduled interviews are especially encouraged to attend, but any student with internship or other job interviews pending are also invited to attend.

Networking Night #2 — Insurance Careers on Oct. 27

The career opportunities in a variety of insurance fields will be explored at the second networking event sponsored by the Career Services Center on Oct. 27. Risk management, supplemental health insurance, life insurance and commercial transportation insurance are specialty career paths that are not familiar to most students. Register to attend this “business after-hours” event to be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Career Services Center, 104 Tom Trust Drive. Contact Yvonne Spain, Events Manager, at 349-6433 or by email at Yvonne@coastal.edu. Business casual attire is requested.

Federal Employment Opportunities & Procedures on Nov. 2

The federal government offers employment in every conceivable career path and has something for every academic major. Attend this workshop to learn how to use the online systems to find federal jobs, apply for internships or jobs and to learn how to write the federal resume. It is somewhat different from a standard business resume. You must be U.S. citizen to be hired by the federal government. The workshop will be held in Edwards 249 at 5 p.m. Juniors and seniors from all majors are welcome.

Employer Information Sessions began Oct. 2 and runs through Nov. 18. The full list is on the CCU Career Services website under the “Upcoming Events” link. There is no fee for students and recent alumni to attend but you must register in advance due to limited seating. Contact Yvonne Spain in Career Services Center at Yvonne@coastal.edu.

Seniors, did you know that many large, corporate employers start their College Program recruiting between September and December for the following May graduates? Start your job search today.

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Name: Levander Keon Graves
Age: 19
Sport: baseball
Year: sophomore
Major/Minor: Business, but it’s changing very soon...

Your thoughts on The Common's food: yay or nay? It's good sometimes; works well with my practice schedule and all.

Favorite Season: Summertime. Love the heat!

Do you break the speed limit? No, not at all.

What time did you wake up this morning? 8 a.m.

Last movie you watched: "New Jack City" (on TV)

Best way to fuel up for a game or match: I eat a lot of fruit, so that helps.

Do you shake your booty? If so, to what song? I like to slow dance to R&B.

Describe your fashion “look” in five words or less: casual, coordinated, comfortable, and different.

Your favorite quote...ever: “We’ll swap it out.”

Photo courtesy of CCU Photography.

Movie character or actor you are most like in real life: Chris Tucker

What kind of undies do you wear during games? Do you? Compression pants, so no drawers under there. Too many lines.

If you had to live with one celebrity, male or female, for a year, who would it be? Derek Jeter (NY Yankee baseball player)

What’s your natural hair color? Black

Your final word: Ladies, you should know all my nicknames—Sexy Ke, Sweet Ke, and O-Dawg.

Coastal ODK circle recognized with national award

The Coastal Carolina University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society received a Circle of the Year award, which was an honor only bestowed upon the top 30 ODK circles in the nation. Picture are Charmaine Tomczyk, Faculty Circle Secretary (left) and Carmen Ash, Circle President. The ODK circle will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary at Coastal Carolina University at the 2005 Homecoming game. All current Circle members and alumni members are invited to attend the event. Also, new member tapping has just been completed, and new members will be inducted into the Circle in November. Photo by Ana-Marie D’Onofrio, Editor-in-Chief.

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Crime Log

Monday, Oct. 24, 2005

1. 10/3, Vandalism

The complaint stated that, during the night, someone tore the fire extinguisher from the wall on the second floor of Santee Hall.

2. 10/3, Vandalism

The complainant stated that, during the night, someone wrote obscenities on the wall and broke a ceiling light in the hallway of Waccamaw Hall.

3. 10/4, Traffic Violation

The reporting officer noticed that a vehicle was being driven erratically on University Blvd. When she stopped the vehicle, she found that the driver did not have a driver's license. The driver was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

4. 10/4, Burglary

The victim stated that he left his computer in his room in Cypress Hall when he left for work. When he returned to his room after work, the computer was missing.

5. 10/4, Explosive Device

The reporting officer responded to the scene at Azalea Hall after a call of a loud bang in the area. A witness stated that he saw the subject run from the area shortly before the bang. This incident is still under investigation.

6. 10/5, Harassing Phone Calls

The victim stated that she had received harassing calls from another female at her University Place apartment. This is the second occurrence of harassment from that subject.

7. 10/7, Shoplifting

The complaint stated that a white male had taken some books at HGTC and then got into a vehicle and drove towards the beach on US Hwy. 501.

8. 10/7, Disorderly Conduct/Interfering with a Police Officer/Resisting Arrest

The reporting officers responded to Dogwood Hall in reference to a possible fight. Upon arrival, they were told that the two subjects had been hitting the soda machine and kicking and turning over the benches. After a brief chase and struggle, the two subjects were arrested and transported to the county detention center.

9. 10/7, Larceny

The complainant stated that someone had taken things from his room in University Place and that he knew who did it. The subjects were contacted and one of them agreed to pay for the items taken.

10. 10/7, Harassment

The complainant stated that there is ongoing harassment with her roommate in Elm Hall and that she feels threatened by the roommate.

11. 10/8, Larceny

The victim stated that someone took her purse and her cell phone out of her vehicle while it was parking in the lot near Dogwood Hall.

12. 10/8, Open Container/Possession of Beer by a Minor

A security officer who has seen a bottle of alcohol in a subject's car called the reporting officers to the security building at University Place. The driver of the vehicle consented to a search of the vehicle and a can of beer and a bottle of alcohol were found. The subjects were cited and released.

13. 10/10, Larceny

The victim parked his vehicle in a Residence Hall parking lot and when he came back, he found that someone had taken his stereo.

14. 10/11, Larceny

The victim parked her vehicle in the Santee Hall lot and help a friend carry some items to her room. When she returned to her vehicle, she noticed that someone had taken her walkman and some CDs. The vehicle was not locked.

15. 10/11, Larceny

The victim left his laptop on his desk when he left and it was missing when he returned.

16. 10/12, Larceny

The victim stated that his laptop was removed from his room in Palmeto Hall.

17. 10/12, Sexual Assault

The victim stated that during the night she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance in his University Place apartment.

18. 10/12, Larceny

The victim left his ring in a Santee Hall bathroom and when he went back to get it, the ring was missing.

19. 10/14, Larceny

The victim left her purse in her vehicle when she went to practice. When she returned, the purse was missing. The vehicle was not locked.

20. 10/14, Public Drunk/Possession of a Fake Driver's License

The subject was asked for and ID when he walked to the University Place security building. He had the odor of alcohol and was unstable on his feet. During questioning by the reporting officer, it was determined that the subject was drunk and he was arrested and transported to the county detention center. During a search of his person, the officer found a fake ID. The subject was cited for that offense.

21. 10/14, Public Drunk

The subject was a passenger of a vehicle stopped at the University Place security building. While the officer was speaking with the driver, the subject kept interrupting. The subject was then asked to get out of the vehicle, at which time she began swearing at the officer. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

22. 10/15, Improper Lights/DUS

The subject's vehicle was stopped due to improper lights. During the stop, it was determined that the driver's license had been suspended and that the driver did not have insurance on the vehicle. The driver was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

23. 10/15, False Information to Police Officer

A passenger in a vehicle stopped on University Blvd. gave false information to the officer and was arrested for that charge.
by Becky Powell
Assistant Editor
Nextel. It’s a little plastic device that recently made my lunch “experience” with my friends at El Cerro a nightmare. Business-minded individuals trying to shovel in that last bite or two of their chimichanga combo plate inhabited the booth on the other side of me. Napkins down. Shurf of the drinks. And then it begins.

“BLEEEEEEE!” (that’s the Nextel walkie-talkie sound, for all those not in the know.)

“Yeah?”

“Well? Where are you?”

“El Cerro, having a bite of lunch. When’s the meeting?”

And yes, the conversation continued on for a full 30 minutes; every other minute, there was another conversation, another question. And did this guy ever bother to go outside? No. Did this guy ever bother to turn down the freaking volume on his little, yellow, plastic destructor of lunch hour peace? Uh, no. But did he notice when random tortilla chips, thrown by yours truly, started landing on and around him? Oh yes. With a muttered “WHAT?” he continued talking loudly and about very personal topics.

But alas, my efforts at showering him in Mexican appetizers failed to thwart the interruption. Every effort at a conversation made at our table ended up interspersed with a random “BLEEEE” from the D.A. behind us or with dirty stares from the construction workers from the table across from us. It’s either a loud interruption from a yellow plastic box or an under-the-beer-breath what? “Hey... girls... hey... girls.”

I should just stick to El Patio from now on.

Cut to earlier this year, when I got stuck in yet another of those “Would you please just SHUT UP?” scenarios. Do you ever get stuck in front of that girl—yes, that one—at the movies. She’s sure to be whining about some thing, especially if she’s in a chick flick or with a large group of equally witty girls. It’s always that same old thing... well, almost always.

“Kevin says my boobs are too small.”

“Rick says he only needs a handful.”

“Well, Bryan says mine are too big, but I just had them done last year! What? Is am supposed to downgrade already?”

That’s right. Friends. This is the conversation I actually had to endure this past summer at a movie. And while I don’t know who Kevin, Rick or Bryan are... well, boys, I can certainly see that you have your hands full at least in the figurative sense of the word. Especially you, Bryan.

Why do people feel the need to constantly air their dirty laundry? I confess, there are times that I feel comfortable disclosing some difficulties I may have to certain people. But what makes some people think that bombarding another person’s airspace with their stinky secrets is okay by any standards? Am I the only person who will snicker at “I gotta pee” but still cringe at “I gotta U?” Exactly.

Don’t get me wrong, kids, I love to help people with true issues. But if you’ve only recently discovered that your last really bad case of the “itchies” was actually more like the “scabbies,” there is good reason to keep your revelations to yourself. Do us all a favor here at CUC and keep some things to the imagination—and under wraps completely.

The Showdown: a battle of opinions

On-campus living

by Anne-Marie D’Onofrio
Editor-in-Chief of the most helpful requirements from some colleges and universities is for freshmen to live on campus. This not only makes it easy for the new students to become familiar with the campus and to get to classes easier, but it helps them meet the people they’ll be spending their college careers with.

I’m long past freshman year, but I’ve chosen to stay in university-run housing. While there are sometimes complaints about the rules associated with the housing provided by Residence Life, I’d prefer to focus on the positives. When there is a problem with something in your dorm room or University Place apartment, just call Res. Life and someone will come fix it for you. For example, a screw fell in the garbage disposal in my apartment. One call to place a maintenance report, and someone was at my door the next morning to fix the problem. For people living in a private home or renting elsewhere, they could encounter problems with picky landlords or with having to hire someone to do the job.

In University Place apartments, all the bills are included. We have our water, electricity, local phone, Internet and cable all together. And everyone always pays the same amount.

Roommates don’t have to get into squabbles because so-and-so takes 30-minute showers or likes to run up the electricity bill by leaving the lights on, but then expects to split the utility bills evenly.

University housing residents tend to have a love-hate relationship with the security officers that staff the entrances to the housing areas. While the presence of these officers may be a hindrance when trying to have some friends over late at night, they are also a comfort when it comes to the safety of the residents. Those of you who are in the area at the time, think back to last school year when there were a couple of unsettling events that occurred around campus.

When trying to have something in your dorm room or apartment, there are enough to avoid a negative reception. This is especially true when trying to have a capable officer looking at the ID of everyone entering the area at night. They are also trying to be patient and give you a chance to sit and have your drinks in peace.

We are also lucky that Coastal offers a variety of housing options, from the typical freshman dorm, to single-bed dorm rooms, to amenity-including apartments located away from the main campus, yet still close enough to avoid a stressful morning commute to classes.

With life getting stressful and complicated by class schedules, school work and other obligations, students should prefer to simplify other areas of life. By sticking with university housing, students can forget some of the “real life” obligations until they’ve graduated.

Anne-Marie D’Onofrio is a senior marine science major.

Off-campus living

by Ashley Taliana
Editorial Board

One of the most difficult decisions that a college student has to make is whether to stay on campus or to move off campus. This is especially true when one is a freshman who has not yet decided on an area of study. Freshman year had commenced, all I could think about was when can I move on from rubber mattresses, bunk beds and cement walls.

With the start of sophomore year came the move off campus or as I like to call it, freedom. Freedom to me tell you, it has been pure bliss from there on out.

Most freshmen are overcome with the same thought upon entering college: “Finally, I’m free from my parents’ constraints.” Wrong. Did you ever want to actually Agent 007 if you wanted to have a friend or two over after a certain time? Gate guards are public enemy #1 for students living on campus. Students trying to get home at night with friends are interrogated and ultimately turned away by a guard. This is one of the reasons a 20 cars filled with other students who are just trying to get home to themselves. You may have left the club at 3 a.m. but you didn’t get into your room until 4:30 a.m. and you didn’t even stop at the Waffle House.

There’s also the freedom to drink in your own home, sans the fear of the Gestapo knocking on the door and making you take a class for enjoying a beer in your living room. So Spring Break rolls around and your comrades from home are excited to stay with their friend who practically goes to school in Myrtle Beach. They can’t though because you’re not even allowed to stay in your own dwelling over breaks. So now you’re like every other fool that came down to Myrtle Beach without a place to stay scrounging up some cash for a hole in the wall on the strip.

Many off-campus apartment complexes and housing developments offer the same amenities as on-campus housing. There are pools, gym, movie rooms, the works. Plus you won’t be given the boot come the first Saturday after a break begins.

If you or your parents are footing the room and board bill this should be some exciting news for you; more times than not it’s less expensive to inhabit a pad beyond the confines of campus.

Getting your own place will really prepare you for the road to come. When you graduate there isn’t going to be a variety buffet to choose from for breakfast, lunch and dinner. That “Freshman 15” that you gained while living on campus will start to melt off once you have more control over what you eat. While you sit on your furniture that looks and feels like it came from a waiting room, I leave you with this thought: Regain some of the human qualities you possessed before you came to school and get your own unregulated abode.

Ashley Taliana is currently a junior marketing major.
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Simpkins sounds off about football and fatherhood

by Lekelihia Edwards

Simpkins: I grew up in Batesburg-Leesville, S.C. As far as dislikes, I always felt that was really sort of hard to say what I could do and how far I could go because there weren't many success stories in my community. I wanted to expand, and go beyond. However, I did like that it was a small-knit community; everyone there just let me be myself.

TC: Did you play football in high school?

Simpkins: I was playing football since I was seven years old, and I'm twenty-two now. I loved playing football in high school. I wasn't the "star" player or anything. Normally, a lot of my time went towards academics. My mother made sure I did my work; he wanted me to excel. That was more important to her, and it was important to me.

TC: When did you truly realize that your passion was football?

Simpkins: When I was really young, from the first time I put on pads. Football is a huge thing in Batesburg, because there isn't much there but farms with things like chicken houses and things like that. On Friday nights, everything shuts down for high school football. If you couldn't make it to the game, you listened to it on the radio.

TC: Did you always want to play college football?

Simpkins: Honestly, I never thought I was good enough for college football. When my high school coach told me that someone wanted to talk to me about college football, I was like "What?"

TC: What attracted you to Coastal?

Simpkins: The beach was a nice plus, and the school and programs are excellent here. But it was mostly because of Coach Bennett. When I first met him after he came to my hometown, he made me feel wanted. He talked to me in a way that made me feel comfortable. I went to Catawba in North Carolina with Coach Bennett, and when he left for Coastal, I decided to leave too. Coach Bennett made a huge impact in my life; he believed in me. He was one of the only people to give me a shot at college football.

TC: Who are the most influential people in your life?

Simpkins: Coach Bennett definitely was. He was my father figure. When I came home without homework, my grandfather would tell me to get a book from the bookshelf and read. I have read the "Encyclopedia Brittanica" and "Charles's Web" several times at my grandfather's house. He always told me "Get your lesson." He has since passed on, but I owe so much to him.

TC: How does religion play into your life?

Simpkins: My mother is a minister and she had me in church from Sunday to Sunday. Right now, I don't go to church as often, but I believe and pray to God everyday. I still trust in him.

TC: You are a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. How has the fraternity enriched your life?

Simpkins: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. has enriched my life in so many ways; it has taught me how to become more of a man and be responsible. Our principles are Manhood, Scholarship, Fellowship, and Uplift. The fraternity has taught me that I have a greater responsibility to a world outside of my peers and my family.

TC: How is the "brotherhood" on the team?

Simpkins: I see my teammates all the time. We spend about 20 hours a week together for football, but we still spend time together outside of that. This is good because it makes us a family and you can't have true success without being a team.

TC: At times you are seen as an "on the team" cheerleader. How do you feel about the crowd's involvement?

Simpkins: I'm used to crowd participation in a game. I feed off of the crowd. If you can hear the crowd encouraging you, it pushes you to go further. If you have a crowd that will cheer, yell and scream, it gets you pumped up. And thankfully we have wonderful support from the crowd.

TC: What are your plans after graduation?

Simpkins: I want to be able to follow my dreams in football. I would like to go to the NFL, but if football doesn't work out, it's good to know that I have a great education to fall back on.

TC: Are there any important and/or significant pieces of advice you would like to give to young children and fellow college students?

Simpkins: To the young children, I would like to say have a goal and a dream. You are always going to reach for your dreams, but you should have a goal in mind. For fellow students, live life to the fullest so that one day you'll be able to say I accomplished everything I wanted to. I made an impact.

TC: What will you always take with you?

Simpkins: My education will always be with me, and the friendships I've made. It has all had a wonderful influence on my life. I am very thankful for the opportunity I have gotten to come to CCU.
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Monday, October 24th
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Wall Board Room

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Deadline for Proposals is November 5, 2005.
Club Corner: Philosophy Club

by Caroline Smith
Staff Writer

Rape culture, polytheism, the legalization of marijuana. These are just a few of the societal or controversial topics the Philosophy Club discusses at its bi-monthly meetings.

Even though it has been in existence since philosophy was declared an official major at Coastal, only this semester has the club had a decent amount of members as well as planned events. This increase in club activity can be attributed to the rising interest in philosophical debate and the current club president, Billy Baird.

Philosophy Club meetings are not your average sit-down-and-shut-up meetings with agendas and minutes. They are less formal gatherings focused entirely on conversation and debate. Each one has a specific topic that is up for discussion. A guest speaker or professor will introduce the subject matter at the beginning of the meeting, then the floor is opened for round-table dialogue or argument.

Previous meeting topics have been titled “One God, But So Many Religions,” with professor Nib Rutab speaking, “Do We Live In A Rape Culture?” featuring professor Johnson, and “Nietzsche, Life, and Meaning,” with Dr. Michael Ruse speaking. The next scheduled topic is “Should Pot Be Legal?” presented by Brian Schaefer at 4:20 p.m. in EHFA 109 on Oct. 26 of this month. Be on the lookout for the following conversation on “Fight Club.”

Baird welcomes all students, not just philosophy majors.

“You don’t have to be good at philosophy to participate in our conversations,” he said. “This club is here for the students, not the professors.”

If you have an opinion about any of these topics, he invites you to come and share your opinions and listen to what other students have to say. Community members are welcome as well; the topics are broad in order to appeal to a broader audience.

Next semester there are even greater things planned for the Philosophy Club. They will be submitting a budget to the Student Government Association and hope to receive funding from SGA and fundraisers to travel to conferences in Asheville, N.C. and Columbia, S.C. so students can present philosophy papers they have written.

For more information about the Philosophy Club, visit www2.coastal.edu/phclub or attend the next conversation and become an active participant.

Wanted: Club advisers

by Ashley Tollman
Staff Writer

The forms are filled out, the 10-person minimum has been met and constitutions have been drawn up. But what is missing from this group creation mix? Advisers are a key ingredient that has been hard to find lately.

Getting involved in the campus community is a message that is conveyed to students from the time they first get accepted to Coastal. With the creation of new organizations such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Nu Xi, obviously this advice is being heeded. It would also be encouraging to the students if they could get faculty members who share a common interest involved in their hard work.

Matt Morris, director of Student Activities and Leadership, feels that being an adviser is “a great opportunity to get involved with students outside the classroom and get to know them on a more personal level. Obviously students have a strong interest in something when they’re willing to dedicate their free time to it.”

Pat Singleton-Young, director of Multicultural Student Services, is also adviser to the Gospel Choir, African-American Association, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and co-adviser for the NAACP and Student Government Association.

“If you care about the development and success of students, being an adviser is a wonderful way to impact them in a positive way,” said Singleton-Young.

Becoming an adviser allows students and faculty to get to know each other on a more personal level. The barrier of knowing one another just as a professor or student are knocked down as they get to know each other as people with personalities, interests and feelings. For many students at college their parents aren’t around to help with the everyday ups and downs of attending school. It may not always seem this way, but students value the opinions, thoughts and advice of faculty members. Having someone to look to when problems come up to make the college experience a more positive one. Students who have mentors that are faculty members have a greater retention rate.

Becoming involved in a club or group enriches both the student and faculty experience at Coastal. Most students who become involved in student organizations find themselves to be better students and more involved with the school.

For a common interest group to be formed it is required that the group have an adviser who is employed by CCU as a full-time faculty/staff employee. Groups that still need advisers include the Bowling Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Campus Outreach, a religious organization. For information on becoming an adviser or starting a new organization on campus call Matt Morris at 349-2303.
• Tuesday, Oct. 25: MTV Real World
(Hawaii) 7 p.m. in Edwards Recital Hall (Ed)

• Wednesday, Oct. 26: Commuter Appreciation Week
11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Octagon

• Wednesday, Oct. 26: College Night
7-10 p.m., Planet Hollywood

• Thursday, Oct. 27: Homecoming Spirit Night
7 p.m. at Myrtle Beach High School

• Thursday, Oct. 27: Spirit Display
12 a.m. on lawn between Student Center and Alumni Center

• Friday, Oct. 28: Chant Fest 2005
2-5 p.m., Student Center Deck

• Friday, Oct. 28: Pep Rally
5:15 p.m., Student Center Deck

• Friday, Oct. 28: Talent Show
7 p.m., Wall Auditorium

• Saturday, Oct. 29: Spirit Day: Judging
9:30 a.m. on lawn between Student Center and Alumni Center

• Saturday, Oct. 29: CCU vs. VMI
12:30 p.m. kickoff at Brooks Stadium

2005 Coastal Carolina University Homecoming

Michelle Dye  Nikita Jones  Courtney Bates  Heather Bailey  Heather Remley  Laura Stanley  Lauren Strayer

Court members not pictured:
Kayla Swinyer  Jodie Rowe  Gabriel Fitton  Patrick Myers

Kyle Jacobs  Antonio Pee  Montain Keiser  Michael Erwin  Mark Murphy
Homecoming 2005

MTV Real World Speaker, Ruthie ("Real World"

Recital Hall (EHFA 152)
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**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.

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- 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.
Sports

Monday, Oct. 24, 2005

Volleyball aims to move ahead of mistakes

by Kyle B. Ward

Coastal Staff Writer

Carolina fell to Winthrop for the fifth straight time since November of 2003. This loss gave the Lady Chants their first Big South Conference loss during the 2005 season on Saturday, Oct. 15. The match between the Lady Chanticleers and Eagles went on for five games with scores of: 30-21, 30-28, 18-30, 27-30 and 14-16. CCU now has a record of 11-8 and 6-1 in the Big South Conference and Winthrop is 17-4 and 7-0 in league play.

The first game was dominated by the Lady Chants, including a five-point streak extending the 25-20 lead to 29-20 after a kill from Alicia Meyers. The Lady Chants then went on to win the game 30-21. In the second game, Winthrop led 9-8 until a brutal kill by Meyers set CCU on a five point run. The Lady Chants then went on to lead the second game and win, 30-28.

Winthrop then went on a six-point streak, broken up by a kill from Ashley Scheible. Winthrop then regained the lead after another kill from Surbaugh, getting the Eagles on a seven-point run and leading them to win the game, 30-18.

Game five was an even battle between the Lady Chants and the Eagles. At a 14-11 lead by CCU, a kill from Surbaugh led the Eagles to the 16-14 victory.

Katherine Jensen-Spencer got her 12th double double of the season with 32 kills and 16 digs. Jensen-Spencer also tied her career high in kills with 32.

"We can beat another good team, we have to execute," she said. "We are better than that. We just have to take them one game at a time." Jennifer Hampton added 50 assists and 19 digs.

"All losses hurt," Hampton said. "We just have to put this one behind us. We need that confidence and arrogance to get it done."

Krista Kimble tallied 12 kills during the match. Meyers added a double double with 15 kills and 14 digs. Leading the way for Winthrop was Mary Hock with 23 kills and 15 digs. Tori Graffanino added 18 kills and Taryn Surbaugh recorded 17 kills in the Eagles victory.

Winthrop recorded 14 total blocks while the Lady Chants had six. The Eagles also hit an overall .241, while Coastal hit a .213.

Women's soccer maintaining momentum

by Jeff Abramowitz

The Lady Chanticleers have maintained excellence throughout the course of the '05 season. With an overall record of 12-4-0, some may say that this particular Lady Chants team has exceeded expectations. However, Asst. Coach Rohan Naraine believes otherwise.

"The main goal for our team is to win it all; the Big South Championship is what it's all about," said Naraine.

The Lady Chants have been dominating the competition recently. The Lady Chants have outscored their opposition 18-6 since Oct. 1, which justifies their (5-0) record over that two-and-a-half week stretch.

"The team is extremely focused and we've been running the players really hard," said Naraine. Naraine attributes this success mostly to the team mentality.

"Playing one game at a time is our philosophy."

This season's success has vaulted the Lady Chants to the second-ranked team in the Big South. These Chanticleers have broken multiple previous team records. They have surpassed their all-time wins mark, which previously was 11 and remarkably there are still three remaining games on the schedule. Also, they have set a new team record for goals with 45. The team's success will not go unrewarded. The weekend prior to the match with the Radford Highlanders, seniors Kristina Fisher, Rachel Devine, Bobbie Parsons and Alissa Wulf were honored due to their performance and sheer dedication to the Chanticleers.

"Those girls have been through a lot and they truly deserve it," Naraine.

These two teams are both legitimate title contenders who may deliver some exciting matches soon in the future.

Pictured: Katherine Jensen-Spencer.

Assistant Coach Rohan Naraine. Photo courtesy of CCU Photography.

On Notice: Men are men and women are women

by Kyle B. Ward

Staff Writer

Aside from the obvious anatomical differences between men and women, they are vastly marked in the American advertising world. The AVP, a Professional Volleyball tour, is trying to branch out nationally. Sure, lucrative commercial deals are the safe way to go. But when you're trying to showcase a sport that not everyone follows, that's hard to sell to advertising executives. In October's issue of "Playboy," women players Nicole Midwin, Amber Willey and Jennifer Maastricht were featured in-you guessed it-their birthday suits. I'm sure those were tasteful and lovely layouts, but honestly it strikes a cord in my mind of how women are viewed in the athletic world in our country.

Look at Anna Kournikova and Maria Sharapova. They helped bring some interest back to women's tennis and they've yet to pose for Playboy. They still are heavily marketable. Look at all the major sports. They have great players that they market well. People pay top dollar to see Mike Vick break ankles. The NFL fails to market their stars effectively, which is part of why they're in the shape they're in now.

Mia Hamm is one of the best-known female athletes. She was never "sexed up" in her advertisements. Now that she has retired, women today are struggling to really carry that proverbial torch. Until that happens, it's hard to say how soon it will be before women will not have to pose for Playboy to get attention in their respective sports.

With the White Sox in the World Series, I'm sure it will be the quickest and most boring series since 1999. The Pale Hose are in it by luck; if Graffanino turns that double-play in game 3 of the ALDS, Boston may have won and gone on to win the series. MLB misses the Red Sox-Yankees match up big time.

The only big-time star in the ALCS was Vladimir Guerrero; sadly, he was a non-factor in the series.

There's one coach in America that really has all the job security with a new seven-year deal. That coach is Frank Beamer of Virginia Tech. He was hired there in 1987 along with defensive coordinator Bud Foster, they've been together ever since. The first four years were tough and the administration had to make a choice to either ride the ship or go another direction. They rode the ship and Virginia Tech has never looked back. The magical run of the 1999 season helped catapult the program into the stratosphere. Plus, Beamer takes care of his assistants and makes sure they are financially secure. Not only is it on track to potentially face USC in Pasadena. If that happens, they'll end the Trojan run once and for all.

It's that time again...

Texas Tech Red Raiders - I can't reward you for scheduling three I-AA teams this year. I hope you beat Texas, but I have to be serious, Vince Young is good and he's not on Indiana State.

Minnesota Vikings - Man, I'm looking for a great boat party...who would have known that Minnesota was the place to go for that? Randy Moss was not their problem (which was a pointless trade) and shame on all those people that said the Vikings are better without Moss.

Houston Texans - You are now the worst team in the NFL. My hat's off to you, David Carr, for still being able to walk after the sacks you've taken. It should be a battle for the number one pick with you and the Jets.
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