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Campus projects underway

by Anne-Marie D'Ondrefo
Editor-in-Chief

Upon returning to Coastal Carolina University for the spring semester, it's easy to spot construction projects underway in several areas of the campus. These include clearing trees for the arena, constructing two solar-powered bus shelters in front of the Lib Jackson Student Center and renovations to the Kearns building. In addition to the projects already in progress, two others are in the planning stages: renovations to the Student Center and to Kimbel Library.

According to a student Convener news release, the solar-powered bus shelters are being constructed with a $250,000 grant from the company Photovoltaic. The modules will be installed on four open air structures which each measure 27 feet by 22 feet; the modules will produce 16-kilowatts of electricity. The two bus shelters will be used to demonstrate solar power and will have meters displaying the amount of electricity being produced at any given moment.

"I hope it generates enough power to light the facility or maybe run some fans," said Dr. Ronald R. Ingle, university president.

While a significant section of the Student Center parking lot has been blocked off for construction of the shelters, only six existing parking spots will have been taken for the project when finished.

"It's an extremely small sacrifice for what we're doing," said Dr. Dan Abel, associate professor of marine science and director of the Coastal Carolina University Campus and Community Sustainability Initiative. "We're at a tipping point for human existence and we need to curb our use of fossil fuels."

According to Ingle, several sites were considered for the location of a solar power demonstration, but the Student Center location is best for the promotional events are planned to take place at the shelters to help promote Green Power and awareness of renewable energy.

The 7,000-seat arena that will be on the corner of University Blvd. and U.S. Hwy. 501 is in its beginning stage of construction, as the area is now being cleared of trees. The arena is being built by a private contractor, said Ingle, but CCU is asking for the parking area to be done in a sustainable fashion. Ingle is also looking for a sound and visible barrier between the arena and College Park, likely made of plantings.

Related to the construction of the arena, University Blvd. is being straightened so that it runs closer to Horry-Georgetown Technical College. This is also a project being done under private contracting. Ingle relayed the information that clearing would take approximately two weeks, followed by about one month for the construction of the road. The new, straightened University Blvd. will be completely constructed before the existing one is closed.

In the works plans to enhance the Student Center to better serve the students, Ingle hopes that this work will be done by next fall, and refers to these renovations as "rather dramatic." He cites the game room, the staircase and the Cino Grille as main areas of work.

"The Cino Grille is dysfunctional — traffic flow is not right."

In the Student Center, Ingle's theme flows around opening new spaces and making the facility a lighter and brighter place to spend time. The offices inside the Cino Grille will be moved so that there is a larger area for students to use; architects from Aramark have already come in to look at the space. The drop-ceiling in the game room will be taken out in order to give the room more height; the rounded stairwell will have the wall remade from glass blocks (true to original plans for the Student Center); and the Office of Student Activities and Leadership will be moved so that their current office space can be turned into a quiet lounge area.

Ingle also discussed plans for renovating Kimbel Library.

"I want to open the entrance so it's not like you're going through a security check at the airport," he said.

The "opening" of the entrance includes making the area more inviting with lounge chairs and a coffee shop.

"What we want to create is an atmosphere like Barnes & Noble."

Upstairs there will be group meeting rooms with wireless Internet so that students can work on projects together.

All of these projects weave together as part of the Campus Master Plan, a plan in which Ingle hopes to incorporate sustainability.

"As an educational institution, we need to be fully committed to sustainability and that's why we've created the facility Dan Abel is heading up," said Ingle. "It's not only for the community, but to monitor the university when buildings are built."

As CCU continues to grow, more projects will become part of that plan.

Ingle said, "We're going to be in a transition forever."

Captain Case at it again: CCU professor in Afghanistan

By Alicia Barnes
Staff Writer

Capt. Alan Case, a Coastal Carolina University professor at the Recreation Department, has recently gone back on military duty, making this his second tour of duty in Afghanistan.

Case was stationed in Kabul, Mazer-e-Shafir and the Patika Province on the Pakistan border from November 2003 to September 2004. His job overseas is being in charge of the recreation for children, the set-up of schools and driving courses. He is sending a call for aid in the form of a supply drive to all Coastal students, staff, faculty, clubs and Greeks and anyone else who is willing to help out.

The drive is for the children of Afghanistan (especially the little girls) who are just now starting to go back to school. During the reign of the Taliban, most children did not attend school. The girls were forbidden to attend school during this time which lasted from the mid-1990s to 2001. The schools in Afghanistan lack the most very basic of supplies such as pencils, pens, paper, and notebooks. Clothing is another large need for the Afghan children.

Case shared information about a school house near his firebase in Kundahar, Afghanistan. The school is located in a former Soviet apartment complex that the Taliban controlled in 2001. Shortly after 9/11, this building was bombed by the United States Air Force in an effort to kill the top leaders of the Taliban and al-Qaeda. The condition of the school is very primitive and all the basic necessities are in short supply.

"It is hard for me to describe the level of poverty and destruction that is present," said Case.

During his last tour of duty in 2004 he asked Coastal to hold a supply drive. The Greeks, the Computer Science club and other student-based organizations, as well as staff and faculty, sent almost 4,000 pounds of supplies to him overseas. These different groups of people all came together and raised over $463 to pay for the shipping of the many pounds of clothes, shoes, school materials, recreation equipment and little things such as chap stick and cough
Celebration of Inquiry

by Ashley Taliana
Section Editor

To many students, the Celebration of Inquiry (COI) is a three-day event in which classes are "re-directed" to places such as their bed, work or other non-traditional activities.

In an effort to make the Celebration more appealing to students, administrators of the event have heeded the advice of last year's evaluations and are presenting COI in a more contemporary fashion. This year, the fifth annual Celebration of Inquiry will be held Feb. 15-17 with close to 140 sessions convening on the main campus.

This year's theme, "Living the Questions: Creating, Connecting, Changing" hopes to serve students' expectations of a more contemporary approach to the annual celebration. Students conveyed in last year's evaluations that they wanted a new, younger, more contemporary keynote speaker.

The 2006 keynote speaker, Frans Tomczyk, an author, speaker and consultant, is the first keynote to have a business background. His book, "The Mediocrity Effect" reflects the cross-disciplinary theme of the conference.

According to the conference program, "The Mediocrity Effect" explains "that three driving forces-the movement of people, the convergence of scientific disciplines, and the leap in computational power-are increasing the number and types of interactions we can access."

According to Charmaine Tomczyk, director of the conference executive committee, this year's session proposals were put through rigorous review by seven committees consisting of about 80 people.

"There are fewer sessions this year because the committee returned more proposals in a quest to find sessions of greater quality and more conformity to the central theme."

Although many professors assign or suggest sessions to attend, students should explore the booklet for sessions that interest them, which will be coming out around Feb. 1. There are sessions ranging from ones about relationships and astrology to others that are more academically based.

"Maybe opinions will be changed by sessions, maybe they will be reinforced," said Tomczyk on her expectations of the event. "The idea is to learn more about your community and your campus. This is a chance for students to learn from their peers; it's not just a faculty-to-student event."

This year's theme is one quite unique to Coastal's campus. Miranda Clegg-Moore, Coastal graduate and a COI presenter expressed this in a recent interview.

"Only a handful of universities across the country have something like this. It really shows how different Coastal is."

Students at CCU are privileged to have an opportunity to look outside their main study discipline and explore subjects that truly intrigue them. The conference is meant to bring about discussions between groups who normally would not cross paths.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Welcome back to all new and continuing students! We hope that you had a wonderful holiday and are getting settled into Coastal student life.

Just a few reminders about Financial Aid:

- Do your 2006-2007 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) electronically by March 1st. DO NOT WAIT! Start as soon as you and your parent (if applicable) do your 2005 taxes. If this is your first time doing the FAFSA electronically, you and your parent (if applicable) will be required to apply for a PIN number on www.fafsa.ed.gov in order to sign the FAFSA electronically.

- Coastal Scholarship Application Deadline is March 1st. Applications are available online at www.coastal.edu/financialaid/forms.html.

- Students who have received a federal one term/ Spring only loan should be aware that the loan is split into two disbursements: the first at the beginning of the term and the second disbursement after the midpoint of the term. Students should not expect all of the money to arrive at the beginning of the term.

- Check your CUU email address frequently. Our office sends emails regarding your awards, documents needed, Entrance Loan Counseling, and various other financial aid concerns. If you are not checking your CUU email, you are missing critical and important information. All Coastal students should have been assigned an email address. If you do not have an address, please contact Student Computing at 349-2988 as soon as possible.

- Check your Web Advisor weekly for possible Financial Aid information. Web Advisor can be accessed at webadvisor.coastal.edu. Web advisor is an excellent resource to check your financial aid awards and the status of those awards.
Student Health Services to be improved

by Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

Is there a doctor in the house? If there isn’t one now, there will be soon.

As a result of the non-renewed contract between the Conway Medical Center and Coastal Carolina’s health service center, the board of trustees decided on Jan. 12 to form their own program for student health that will be independent of outside funding. This decision will change many aspects of the current status of student health services, including the semester fee per student and the amount of services available.

As of the 2005-2006 school year, students who purchase the health service package pay $70 each semester. For this price, they receive an unlimited number of visits to the campus clinic, prescribed allergy injections and health information on a wide range of topics and issues. This service for students, these services just aren’t up to par.

“I was misdiagnosed with diabetes and my friend was misdiagnosed as having an STD,” said a biology major who wishes to remain anonymous.

Kately Allen, an English major, thinks that “any improvement to [the health services program] would be better than what we have now.”

On the other hand, there are students who have benefited from the current state of student health services. Hillary Marks, an early childhood education major, said she went with a friend to get treated for a stomach virus and the provided treatment worked very well.

For the 2006-2007 school year, the price per semester will rise to $125, but with this increase also comes added and improved services and benefits. These include discounts on x-rays, lab tests and any emergency room visits that occur during the campus health center’s closed hours. Treatment for routine health problems, an extended health information program for students and access to a full-range of gynecological services for female students will also be available.

Dr. Lynn Willett, vice president of student affairs, said this fee would have increased with or without the improvements.

“This gives us an opportunity to reconsider what kind of health services we were offering students.”

Willett further explained about the additional health information program.

“We have a real opportunity to teach students about wellness and how to take care of themselves, so that when they leave Coastal Carolina University they not only have a bachelor’s degree, but they have also developed life skills as well.”

In order to provide all these extra services and information, a new and larger staff will be hired. The board plans to hire a full-time director, two nurse practitioners, a registered nurse, a nurse’s assistant, three support staff and one health educator. Part-time employees will include a psychiatrist and a physician. This new staff will be helping the CCU administration improve and refine the health policies already established on campus that involve drug use, alcohol and sexual assault.

The increased fee is going to be included on all students’ bills who live on campus, but Willett reminds computer students that this health service option is available to them as well.

“I think there are a lot of computer students who don’t understand that they can pay the health services fee and not have to sift through the yellow pages trying to find a doctor.”

Students should also be aware that regardless of their current insurance situation, whether they have their own or use their parents’, they are still able to use the health services on campus as long as they have paid the semester fee.

Columbia City Ballet presents “The Lion King of Mali”

Coastal Carolina University is proud to host the Columbia City Ballet and its performances of “The Lion King of Mali.” Shows are scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. Adults are admitted for $20, $5 for children under 18, and Coastal students are admitted free with CCU ID.

The story is based on an ancient African legend and educates its audiences about African heritage and culture. Even though this story served as the inspiration for Disney’s “The Lion King,” this depiction is meant to be more realistic and relevant to people today. The performance is expected to be exciting and moving. All are encouraged to attend.

Please call 349-2502 for additional information or to purchase tickets over the phone.

Disorganization could cost you $50

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by M.G. Fisher
Staff Writer

The Kimbel library has recently undergone some policy changes and is currently deciding on others.

Within the last two years, the Kimbel library has changed its book replacement fee from $25 to $50. This change was made to persuade past and current students to return books that had been checked out for long periods of time. At the time of the change, the library had sent bills out reaching $25 for over 400 books.

The library is not permitted to hold a student’s academic information unless that student’s debt is $50 or more. The decision to raise the new fee to $50 was based partly on the fact that other universities charge a minimum fee of $75. The library charges this base cover fee, as well as a $35 non-refundable billing fee, and any late charges that the student has already accrued. If a student is charged the $50 fee and the book is later found, the library will issue a refund.

According to Jennifer Hughes, the access services librarian, the policy makers in the library are currently deciding whether to continue allowing students to replace lost books or automatically charge the $50 fee. As of right now, if a student loses a book, he or she is permitted to go buy the same book as a replacement. These replacement books must be exactly the same as the missing book and must be approved by the library staff. According to Yankee Book Press, the average cost of an academic book for a library is $69.13.

As a result of the online library survey conducted last semester, the library has made a few other changes. As of the request for longer hours on the weekend, the Saturday hours have been changed to 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Sunday hours have been changed to 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. The library is also working on some policies regarding cell phones, as there have been a lot of responses from students against cell phone use in the library.

For more information, or to have your opinions heard, e-mail Jennifer Hughes at jhughes@ccast.edu. At the time of this issue’s publication, the library staff had taken an unofficial vote and it appears as though they are likely to continue accepting replacement books from students.
**The Showdown: A battle of opinions**

**See the movie...**

by Kyle B. Ward  
**Staff Writer**

I’m a visual kind of guy, so I’ve always preferred a movie version of a story to a book. For example, in “Friday Night Lights,” you get a good look at the players by how they are portrayed through the eyes of the director. The intensity of the hits and tackles can’t be felt in a book. No instrument can measure the emotions after a win or loss.

*Jurassic Park* was another movie I preferred over the book. The T-Rex was vicious and the special effects were second to none.

The movie “Stand by Me” was another good movie based on a book. It was a book for many of the actors in the movie like Corey Feldman, Kiefer Sutherland, River Phoenix, and a then-chubity Jerry O’Connell.

The fact of the matter is that a movie paints a better picture than a book does. It may not be exactly like the book, but in the end Hollywood likes to tweak things so people can believe the story they are trying to tell.

**...or read the book?**

**Book review: “How I Paid For College”**

by Ashley Tallana

“How I Paid For College...” takes a hilarious look at what it’s like for Edward Zami, a bisexual 17-year-old from suburban New Jersey, to pay for college when his father refuses to pay for his tuition to Julliard.

The novel opens with Edward having nothing more planned for his summer than lounging by the pool and working on Shakespeare dialogues in preparation for his big audition at Julliard. This is until his father urges only to pay for college if Edward studies business. Since Edward and business have about as much common ground as a hamster and a hamster, his only option is to pay for it himself.

Fortunately, he has been blessed with a group of resourceful, conniving friends that would risk committing serious jail-time crimes to send their friend to the famed performing arts school. His friends include a beautiful blonde girlfriend, her girlfriend, an Iranian debutant (it’s evident where sex fits into the title); the object of Edward’s affection, a.k.a. Mr. High Taurus (April 20-May 20); and a bosomy sister-type who moonlights as a nun to buy the gang beers. After all, who would ask a nun for a gift enough.

The gang’s escapades are Taurus-esque in nature, aside from the occasional orgy scattered throughout the book. Everything from manifesting a scholarship comprised of stolen money to blackmailing the son of a Congressman with homosexual pictures prevents you from putting down this novel.

It’s a story that any college student can appreciate just from reading the title of it. Don’t look to this book for any serious reading. If you want something funny to break up the monotony of textbook reading, this novel could definitely find a place on any nightstand.

**Horoscopes**

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Watch out for a problem that could be expensive. Don’t take things at face value. Postpone travel until Thursday, if possible.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - New friends are eager to celebrate, but don’t let the fun get out of hand. You certainly don’t want to lose what you’ve recently achieved.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - You’ve gained a new perspective, but that in itself brings new challenges. Be careful when venturing into unexplored territory.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - New opportunities start to show up, but a little too soon. Finish things already on your plate and take any more.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Costs are higher than expected. Don’t make expensive promises. Your love is gift enough.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Be more careful now; don’t do anything rash. Don’t pick on your partner; either. Changes of breakdown are high.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is a tricky problem comes up at work, requiring your full attention. Meanwhile, don’t discuss a matter that’s been shared in confidence.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 5 - Love, plus imagination, is more important than money now. When you have the former, you can always create the latter.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Conditions are more unsettled now. You could even encounter resistance. Ask questions and turn this into another educational experience.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - You could read something today that doesn’t quite make sense. Don’t believe everything you hear, either. Check it out before passing it on.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Costs are higher than expected. Hold on to your pennies. It’ll take imagination and creativity to meet your goals.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Slow and easy does it now; you’re on shaky ground. Save your most innovative suggestions for later. Giving hints and teasers is OK, if you keep smiling.
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Questions? Call 349-2286 jawiggin@coastal.edu
Crime Log

1. 1/11, Drug/Narcotic Violation
   A Santee Hall dorm room was approached by officers because of a loud noise. When the resident opened the door, the officers noticed beer cans on the floor. The officers asked to enter the room and were given permission. During a consented search of one resident’s desk, the officers found a green, leafy substance that was later proven to be marijuana. The resident was cited for the possession of marijuana.

2. 1/11, Peeping Tom
   The suspect was found “peeping” into the victim’s window at University Place. The suspect was detained, questioned and charged appropriately.

3. 1/13, Larceny
   The victim reported that her watch had been stolen from her University Place dorm room. She stated that she had the watch, prior to going out that night but when she returned to her room later, the watch was missing.

4. 1/15, Burglary
   The victim stated that unknown persons entered his University Place dorm room and grabbed his Apple iPod. The victim also stated that the lock to his room was not working properly at the time.

5. 1/15, Traffic Violation/Eluding Police
   A vehicle was stopped on University Blvd. because of a traffic violation. When approached by an officer, the driver exited the vehicle and ran away. The officer was unable to apprehend the suspect and the vehicle was impounded pending investigation.

6. 1/15, Underage Possession
   An officer responded to a Waccamaw Hall dorm room because of a noise complaint. While talking to the residents, the officer noticed that they were in possession of beer. All of the residents were minors and were cited for underage possession.

7. 1/17, Drug Equipment Violation
   An officer responded to a University Place dorm room in reference to a complaint. While talking to the residents, the officer advised them that if they were in possession of any drugs or paraphernalia they should give it to him. The residents gave the officer drug paraphernalia and were released. The case was turned over to university housing for follow-up.

8. 1/17, Disorderly Conduct
   A female subject was talking to a male officer that has dealt with her in another case. When she started to get loud and disorderly, the officer called a female officer to assist him. When the female officer arrived and attempted to talk to the subject, the situation escalated and the officer placed the subject under arrest for public disorderly conduct.

9. 1/17, Grand Larceny
   The victim stated that he left his Waccamaw Hall dorm room for a short time and that when he returned someone had taken his computer and iPod.

10. 1/17, Sexual Assault
    The victim stated that while she was visiting a male friend in Santee Hall, she fell asleep. When she awoke, the male was fondling her. She then got up and left the room.

11. 1/17, Larceny
    The victim stated that during the night, unknown persons entered her vehicle at University Place and removed her CD player and some CDs.

12. 1/18, Simple Possession of Marijuana
    An officer responded to an Elm Hall dorm room in reference to a strong smell that was possibly marijuana. When the officer arrived, the residence hall coordinator was already there and had possession of a small bag containing a green, leafy substance. The resident of the room was cited and released.

13. 1/18, Larceny
    An officer was notified that someone had taken a Tea Kappa Epilson banner from the Prince Lawn.

14. 1/18, Drug/Narcotic Violation
    An officer was called to a University Place dorm room by a resident assistant. The officer began talking to the residents and discovered that they were in possession of marijuana and drug equipment. The subjects were cited and released.

15. 1/18, Vandalism
    The victim stated that he parked his vehicle in a parking space on campus and left. When he returned, someone had damaged his bumper and had scratched his vehicle.

16. 1/19, Vandalism
    While the victim was at practice, someone punctured one of the tires of his vehicle, which was parked in a lot on campus.

17. 1/20, Traffic Violation/Impaired Vehicle License Plate
    When the officer conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of University Blvd. and S.C. Hwy. 544, it was found that the vehicle plates did not belong on the vehicle that was stopped. The suspect was arrested and the vehicle was towed.

18. 1/20, Disobeying a Police Officer/Resisting Arrest
    Officers responded to a University Place dorm noise disturbance. One of the subjects was asked to leave the area after continuing to be a problem and ignored the officers. When the subject was approached he was handcuffed; the individual started to resist which resulted in a gain compliance technique by the officer. The subject was arrested and taken to jail.

19. 1/21, DUI
    A vehicle was stopped on campus when an officer observed erratic driving. Upon approaching the driver, the officer smelled alcohol and when questioned, the driver admitted to drinking. The suspect was arrested and charged with DUI 1st.

Crime Log compiled from published police reports from CCUDPS
Squawk! Question: What did you bring to class on the first day?

Anthony Steele, sophomore, Recreation Sports Management: “A pack of paper and a pen, I believe.”

Christina Rukenbrod, senior, Psychology: “Paper, notebooks, highlighters, pens.”

Meredith Alexander, senior, Middle Grades Education: “Notebooks, pen, paper…so I would have something to do while my professors were going over the syllabi.”

Latisha Steen, junior, Mathematics: “I brought school supplies stuff, because I knew I would be doing work in my classes.”

Nick Johnson, senior, Marine Science/Biology: “Originally I was going to bring nothing because after being here for four years you know the routine—go over the syllabus and leave after 10 minutes, but I decided to bring notebooks and a pencil.”

T. Smith, senior, Psychology: “One sheet of paper and a pen.”

Photos and reporting by Ashley Taliana

Student George Farmer begins directing career

by Matt Fowler
Staff Writer

Armed with a perfect title, George Farmer has already done what most of us have only thought about doing while sleepwalking in our daydreams—he has made a movie.

In his own words, “At That Age” is “a romantic-comedy that revolves around three individuals who have discovered upon graduating college they are unsure if everything is altogether.

In an almost rule of three attitude, it is the three main characters who represent what each student may go through themselves or each other after they have parted ways: the person who has it all—the car, the girl and all those other seemingly important mixings; the person who realizes that he is not where he wants to be; and the person who wants to undo a past regret and get the chance with the girl he may have missed.

To better answer what the film is like, Farmer responded to think of a “cleaner Kevin Smith” film, like “Clerks” or “Malibu’s.” And like Smith’s movies, Farmer’s films and other productions center on a spider web of individuals, minus Jay and Silent Bob but with the obvious synchronicity that we all can relate to.

If Farmer is the spider of this web, then the actors (all CCU students) are the main supports for the arches of his web. Consequently, “At That Age” has six main supports: Christopher Bergano (Michael Roberto), Emily Bryant (Rachel Hudson), Robbie Hambright (Derek Wagner), Mola Laugh (Vince Dalton), Morgan Sprinkle (Shannon Goodwin) and Krissy Scheck (Aimee). Of course, any good movie wouldn’t be worthwhile without actors who can portray their characters.

Sprinkle found this in her character. She said that although she had some similarities with her character, such as missing out “on the college experience,” that “[...] on the other hand, [she’s] a dreamer and overanalyzes everything,” traits Sprinkle possesses that are opposite her character’s.

Being both writer and director, Farmer somehow managed time in his senior year of studying history at CCU to film his movie, which he had originally written at the end of his Carolina Forest High School years. With “At That Age,” currently being edited, having filmed a movie is a feat the director could not be taking casually, possibly because of the seven other projects he is working on with his production company Red Hill Productions, which he founded with USC student Franklin Semones.

When asked about any advice for other aspiring artists Farmer responded quickly and with an accented voice to “do it!”

Sprinkle agreed. “When it comes to any dream [...] the worst thing you can do is wake up one day and realize all your aspirations are gone and you never took a chance.”

With that “do it” approach, Farmer funded the movie entirely himself with a budget of only $500 and hopes to show it at Coastal in the spring. “At That Age” was shot exclusively along the Grand Strand, and Farmer found that having connections as well as throwing in the “I’m doing this with Coastal Carolina University” didn’t hurt to get things done.

It is a statement that is in many ways true, for without CCU and the connections he obtained through the university, the film may have been only another dream put on a bookshelf in his apartment.

Photos courtesy of George Farmer and Red Hill Productions
CD review: Yellowcard returns

by Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

What better album title describes a punk rock band whose music and concert performances blow spectators away than "Lights and Sounds." Capitol Records released the long-awaited fourth album by the pioneer punk band Yellowcard on Jan. 24.

The entire 14-track album was written by lead singer Ryan Key in about three weeks last summer, though the other band members contributed to writing the music and string arrangements. Perhaps it was this hurried writing and recording stage that causes the album to sound a little bit less punk than one would expect from a stereotypical punk band.

The first track, "Three Flights Up," is a purely instrumental song that sets the stage for the rest of the album. The slow melody is peaceful and helps listeners picture the very "lights and sounds" the album embodies. It is followed by the title track that sounds just like the classic Yellowcard we remember from their previous CD, "Ocean Avenue." "Down On My Head" and "Sure Thing Falling" are also very reminiscent of a younger Yellowcard, but as the CD progresses through tracks, their sound matures.

The band has obviously grown-up since the release of "Ocean Avenue" in the summer of 2003. Key's voice reverberates with even more emotion in certain songs like "City of Devils" and "How I Go," and the overall sound of the band is a whole shows maturity and better collaboration despite their recent problems with a founding band member who they were recently forced to replace.

Regardless of internal mishaps, Yellowcard remains dedicated to their music and their fans. They are already on tour in the U.S. until Feb. 11, after which they plan to go overseas to Europe for the next several months. They appeared on TRL on Jan. 18 and on Conan O'Brien on Jan. 25. They are scheduled to appear on Jay Leno on Feb. 7.

Yellowcard is Ryan Key, lead vocalist/guitarist; Ryan Mender, guitarist; Sean Mackin, violinist; Pete Shoaf, bassist; Longineau Parsons III, drummer.

Track Listing:
1. Three Flights Up
2. Lights and Sounds
3. Down On My Head
4. Sure Thing Falling
5. City Of Devils
6. Rough Landing, Holly
7. Two Weeks From Twenty
8. Waiting Game
9. Martin Shen Or JFK
10. Space Travel
11. Grey
12. Words, Hands, Hearts
13. How I Go
14. Hollywood Died

Club corner:

H.A.S.O.

by Rayevis Evans
Staff Writer

The Hospitality Adventure Student Organization (H.A.S.O.) is an on-campus club that consists of Coastal Carolina University students interested in improving their office etiquette.

The purpose of H.A.S.O. is to teach and encourage the students to conduct themselves in an appropriate manner while in an office setting. The students find that this information is useful for future endeavors. The members of H.A.S.O. meet every Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Wall Building on campus to discuss new projects and to get more acquainted with business behavior.

"We learn how to conduct ourselves in a business setting," said Lillian Martin, the Student Government Association representative of the club. Martin said that H.A.S.O. often works with the Chamber of Commerce.

"We learn how to market ourselves and make professionally presenting resumes," said Martin. Even though H.A.S.O. focuses on behavior in a business setting, they also indulge in other activities. They are currently making plans to go on a cruise to Jamaica. With the guidance of Dr. Lowell D'amonte, director associate professor, the H.A.S.O. members are learning to put their best foot forward when approaching future business ventures.

H.A.S.O. is open to any CCU student who is interested. The members' fee is $7 for anyone who is interested in joining.

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COHFA presents: 'A Lie of the Mind' for The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University's College of Humanities and Fine Arts will present Sam Shepard's 1984 play "A Lie of the Mind" for five days in February.

The play will run Feb. 8 to 12. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 to 11 and at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for Coastal alumni and senior citizens. Coastal students, faculty and staff are admitted free. This performance contains adult themes and may not be appropriate for children.

Directed by Steve Earnest, chair of Coastal's Department of Theater, the play chronicles life in the western United States. When first released, the play won the N.Y. Drama Critics Award and was described as "a variously rend­ering and hilarious reverie about parents and sons and husbands and wives, all blended into mythic wilderness" by The New York Times.

"It's a really complicated play," Earnest said. "[Shepard] explores patri­otism and both giving your life for someone you love and also for your family."

The play includes music from Coastal's faculty rock band Virtue Trap. The band wrote original music and will play continuously during the perform­ance. Earnest said the music makes the play "feel like a movie with a movie score."

Earnest, directing his first play since coming to Coastal in August 2005, received his master's in fine arts from the University of Miami and his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Performers in this play include: Margaret Graham, Robby Hambright, Dion Beard, Matt James, Jordan Alcoba, Krystin Mementowski, Ashley Heyl and Kris Rau.

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Students to become the next 'Coastal Idols'

by Raytevia Evans
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina University students are preparing themselves for the new halftime show at home basketball games. This semester, Kelly Moore, the marketing assistant in the Athletics Department, has started Coastal Idol.

Similar to the hit reality TV show "American Idol," Coastal Idol was created to encourage CCU students to show off their talents. However, Coastal Idol caters to talents other than musical ones.

"We wanted to get the students more involved," said Moore.

Moore definitely succeeded in getting students to participate, having enough contestants to last through the basketball season. Moore, who came up with the idea with Mark Rouch, senior associate athletic director and executive director of the Chanticleer Club, was ecstatic to see so many students voluntarily participate in the auditions that were held on Jan. 12 and 14.

The auditions quickly filled with students of different ages that sang, danced and played different musical instruments. The judges included Tamar Jackson, assistant director of programming in the Office of Student Activities and Leadership; Korry Seymour, assistant band director; Robin Russell; Greg London; Thurstan Pilote and Marianne Orlandini, senior assistant director of admissions.

Coastal Idol will be held throughout the basketball season during each halftime. The contestants who received a callback after auditions will perform for approximately two minutes and the winner will be determined by the audience. The audience is asked after the performance to put their ticket stubs in the boxes of their favored performer.

The contestants were excited to have the opportunity to show their talents to the public and they are also determined to win the prize. The winner will receive free cellular phone service for a year and $500 toward books for a semester.

"I called Horry Telephone Company and they gladly donated a phone. I then spoke to President Ingle who courteously offered an autographed photo of himself as part of the prize," said Moore.

Moore also came up with the idea of giving away a semester’s worth of books. Moore is hoping to make Coastal Idol an annual event.

Most of the contestants were experienced and confident about the performance.

"I won three talent shows in a row in high school and was named Mr. Senior," said Drew McKinney, a freshman contestant.

McKinney played his guitar and sang a song that he had written himself. Greg Dunn also played guitar and sang an original song.

Denn, a freshman, said, "I played and sang in talent shows in the past." Also participating were students who were in bands, soloists and even dancers.

With the help of many students and staff, Moore has been able to pull off a successful event for CCU.

"I want to thank all of the students and faculty and staff for their support," said Moore.

With Moore’s enthusiasm and the many different talents of the contestants, Coastal Idol looks to be an effective event that will hopefully encourage more students to participate in the future.

Drew McKinney
Abby Brown
Angela Getz
Bethany Misarella
Emily Marston

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Jayme Zdanek

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Living in a "boom town" isn't easy, especially when you're going to college. Making money for classes and living expenses is a tough challenge, so here are a few suggestions of places to eat relatively well for a relatively cheap price.

*DISCLAIMER: Keep reading only if you are one of those students who feels the gnawing hunger pangs of a winter spent in Myrtle Beach. Should you be fortunate enough to eat the same great, high-priced meals year-round, just turn the page.

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- Firehouse Subs – free drinks
- Sandwich Club Café – 12% discount off main item

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- A box of Ramen noodles from Kroger costs $1.69. A single bag of Ramen noodles costs $0.13.
- There's always the Dollar Menu from McDonald's and the Value Menu at Wendy's!
- Waffle House has the cheapest breakfast food around and they are open 24/7.
- For a group of hungry people, split the Domino's 5-5-5 deal. (843) 347-0602
- Hungry for Chinese food? Next to almost every grocery store in Myrtle Beach are little restaurants called Panda or Hong Kong with good Chinese food for a low, low price.
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Faculty – Elena Paul and Dale Collins / SPAN 130

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Club Recruitment Day brings campus to life

The representatives of the Upstage Company (pictured above) wore costumes and passed out candy during the event.

(Pictured right) Students walked between tables, stopping at ones that peaked their interest or that offered free candy or prizes.

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The offices of Residence Life and Student Academic Support Services invite you to explore the Residence Hall Learning Center. Come meet our tutors and enjoy some refreshments.

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by Kyle B. Ward
Staff Writer

Chants desperate for road win

After a loss to Radford at home, senior Pele Paelay put things into perspective. "We gotta stay positive; we need to remember how this felt. We did a lot of good things, so we shouldn’t look at this game as a total failure."

As the Chants fell 70-69 to Radford, they had a good overall team performance. "That’s important because everyone gets a feel for the game and we stay on good things, so we shouldn’t look at this game the same way," Paelay said.

It was a classic battle throughout the game, as the teams traded leads 23 times and were tied for another seven. Coastal got the first basket, but Radford took it from there, going on an 8-6 run to take the early lead.

The Highlanders went on a 13-4 run to open the second half and take a 39-31 lead early in the second half. CCU battled back with the next 10 points over 5:54 to re-take the lead at 41-39 with 11:59 remaining in the second half. The two teams battled the remainder of the half, with neither team taking more than a four-point lead the remainder of the game. After Coastal missed a shot, Radford missed the front end of the one-and-one to give the Chants one last chance with 11 seconds to play. Coastal went down the floor quickly, as guard Pele Paelay found forward Matt Brennan for a lay-in with 1.1 seconds to play, sending the game to overtime.

The teams traded leads four times in overtime, but the Chants, who were just 1-for-8 from the field in the extra period, had control in the last stages. After a pair of free throws by guard Colin Stevens, Coastal had a three-point lead with 46 seconds to go. Being up 69-68, CCU turned it over, leading to the game-winning shot, a fast break lay-up. Coastal had one last chance, but Pealey’s off-balance jumper fell short, giving Radford the road victory.

Lady Chants in must-win mode as season intensifies

Lady Chanticleer Lalisha Yates attempts a free throw

( Photo: Paul Robinson)

by Kyle B. Ward
Staff Writer

Lady Chants in must-win mode as season intensifies

After a tough loss at home to UNC-Asheville, the Lady Chants find themselves in a desperate must-win situation in every game. After each loss, it hurts the chances of CCU getting at least a top four seed in the conference tournament at the end of the season.

The first half had eight ties and seven lead changes as UNCA led 33-32 at the break. Coastal led by as much as seven after a Kim Turner jumper. Asheville then went on a 15-3 run over the next three minutes.

The lead went back-and-forth to start the second half until a 17-4 run by the Lady Chants made it 53-41.

Missing six free throws in that game may have been the difference but as Head Coach Alan LaForce said, “You can’t win ball games if you can’t make your lay-ups. We shouldn’t be getting beat on the free-throw line. We just did not get the job done tonight.”

Lost in the defeat was the performance of Amber Rose, who led the team with 13 points, shooting 50 percent from three point land. Kim Turner added 12 while shooting 6-for-16 from the field. We know we gotta do better and fight harder. We’ve passed the pull and have kept each other motivated. We need to get better rebounding and hustle more after balls,” Turner said.

Coastal had a look at a third as time expired, but Rose’s attempt hit the backboard and rattled out of the rim as they fell 68-65.

Coastal now leads the season series 23-18 over Asheville, but UNC-A has taken the last four game. The game ended with 11 ties and 15 lead changes.

Coastal next heads south to take on Savannah State on Feb. 1.
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Monday, Jan. 30, 2006

by Mollie Fout
for The Chanticleer

The job outlook for new college graduates is positive, and employers expect to hire 14.5 percent more new college graduates in 2005-06 than they hired in 2004-05, according to a new national report published by the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE).

National employers responding to NACE's Job Outlook 2006 survey say graduates with degrees in business, engineering, and computer-related fields have the most promising outlook. At Coastal Carolina University, employers have also expressed the most interest in students with these degrees. The job market in South Carolina for new graduates is somewhat less promising than the national outlook. Students are encouraged to keep an open mind about relocating for their first professional position.

Additional highlights from the national survey include:

• Nearly 94 percent of responding employers rate the job market for new college graduates as good, very good, or excellent.

• A better job market could also mean a bigger paycheck. Three-quarters of responding employers expect to increase their starting salary offers this year. Starting salaries vary depending on the degree, type of employer, and other factors, but on average, employers expect to raise starting salaries to bachelor's degree graduates by 3.7 percent. For more information on starting salaries, visit the Career Services Center Career Resources Lab. A salary chart can also be found under the Job Links item on the Career Services website.

• Many employers expect to be active on campus this spring. More than half of the employers participating in the Job Outlook 2006 survey said they have firm plans to be on campus this spring to look for new employees. Spring recruitment events at Coastal began with the Careers 2006 conference in Atlanta, Ga. On Jan. 16, 2006, 20 students from CCU were invited to attend this commercial career fair.

• Spring Senior Recruiting Days are from Feb. 20-March 3rd, and the Myrtle Beach Job Expo is scheduled for March 21st at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

Students can get a copy of the "Job Outlook 2006-Student Version" by visiting The Job Choices page on the Career Services website or by going directly to an online version on JobWeb at www.jobweb.com/joboutlook.

The Career Services Center also offers the following services to help students prepare for and conduct an effective job search: Video-taped mock interviews; professional etiquette training; on-campus interviews; job search workshops; and resume assistance. Check out the full line-up online under the UPCOMING EVENTS link on the Career Services Web site at www.coastal.edu/career. Call the Career Services Center at 349-6433 to schedule an appointment with a Career Services Coordinator or visit the Center at Indigo House, 104 Tom Trout Drive today. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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