Bass concert at CCU a showcase of talent

Neal Causey
Staff Writer

Though the bass is often relegated to a background instrument in a musical arrangement, the bass has also has extraordinary ability as a leading instrument in music.

The true capabilities of the bass are especially evident when being played by such masters as were featured at the 2nd Annual Bass Extremes Concert on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium.

Opening the show in the nearly full Wheelwright Auditorium were the bass playing partners, Steve Bailey and Victor Wooten, the two members of Bass Extremes. Bailey, with his signature six-string, fretless bass and Wooten, with a standard four-string, fretted bass, performed their original song, "Tropical Storm." After the Bass Extremes duo performed another original song, Bailey turned the stage over to Wooten. Wooten then performed his song, "My Life" from his "What Did He Say?" album. This was a fun song about the choosing what to do, say and be with one's own life.

The next two songs really showed the abilities of these three musicians. Wooten improvised a song right on the spot, and afterward Bailey did the same thing. Bailey and Wooten then gave the stage to John Patitucci. With a six-string, fretted bass, Patitucci performed the exquisite and highly complex song, "Giant Steps."

Patitucci is amazing in that he is a master of all Bass. page 15

New Chief of Public Safety resets standards at CCU

Ashley Taliana
Section Editor

In the short months that Greg Weisner has been at Coastal Carolina University, many visible changes have stemmed from this man who is relatively invisible to most students. To many readers, the name Greg Weisner doesn't even faintly ring a bell and that's not because he started at CCU a few months ago or because Greg is his middle name. The reason is because most students aren't familiar with the chief of public safety at their university. Weisner has been CCU's chief of public safety since May 15 of this year.

Becoming acquainted with CCU's student body is one of Weisner's main initiatives as chief. Prior to his position at CCU, he was chief of police at Spartanburg Methodist College for the past eight years and held various other campus positions, including director of residence life and coordinator of student affairs. While being involved with the student body at CCU is one of Weisner's initiatives, being involved with students is something that has always been in him. The combination of his bachelor's degree in human services from Gardner-Webb University and an associate's degree in criminal justice has enabled Weisner to "broaden his views on working with students," as he put it.

Greg Weisner has been the new Chief of Public Safety since May of this year. He has started a program called "Adopt-a-Hall" and has had a positive impact on the student body.

Recently, he began the "Adopt-a-Hall" program where an officer takes a half hour out of their shift to patrol one of the halls of the dorms. If residents' doors are open the officers introduce themselves to residents and make an effort to meet the students of the university.

In a more formal sense, his duties stretch beyond connecting CCU's police department to its students. Weisner heads over 60 employees from administrative assistants to dispatchers to full-time law enforcement officers. His departmental duties also include the university's fire, safety and hazardous materials program.

Being a community-oriented university police force is something Chief Weisner finds necessary to achieve in his line of work. A major issue the chief walked into at CCU was the somewhat sour relationship between CCU's students and permanent residents of the College Park neighborhood.

Since he assumed this position, Weisner has increased the university's patrol and presence in the College Park area. He was pleased to be confronted with responsive students who are heeding the department's advice. "I have found that students are starting to police themselves. They are making sure people aren't leaving parties driving drunk or wandering the streets of the neighborhood. I take no pleasure in seeing students get into trouble," said Weisner.

When asked what he likes best at CCU, he said he enjoys the growing, fast-paced atmosphere of CCU.

"Most of all, I love the people here; the faculty, the staff, the students, the people I work for and the people I work with are great. There's such high energy here, it's a great place for a young chief," he said.

President Ingle only had positive things to say about CCU's Public Safety.
## Campus Events: What to do and where to do it

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### What freshmen need to know

**The First-Year Experience Bulletin**

Carolyn Hancock  
For The Chanticleer

Freshmen, you have mastered the art of staying out late and managing to wake up early in attempts to make the grades, but are you actually "making the grades"? Mid-term grades are out, and for some of us, looking at those grades was a no-brainer, an "A" here, a "B" there, the usual. On the other hand, many of us might have looked at those grades and seen in our future unhappy parents and maybe even the possibility of a failed class or two.

For those who were not pleased, there is hope. Mid-term grades are not final or exact; they are just an overall view of how freshmen are doing in their classes thus far. If you happen to be failing a class, there are some things you need to do as soon as possible to increase the possibility of pulling out a passing grade.

Talk to your professor and see if you can bring up the grade by the end of the semester. If not, then go to your adviser about different options that could possibly include dropping the class. The last day to drop classes is Oct. 24.

If you wish you were doing better, then do something about it! Be proactive - asking for assistance and studying harder can only help. This is the time of the semester when students tend to struggle with staying motivated, but with finals coming up, this is not the time to stop striving to make the grades.

The end of your first semester is around the corner, and as you know, this means final exams. Preparation needs to begin now. Look over the first half of the semester’s notes, tests and quizzes while continuing to study the new material for the last half of the semester.

Also, you can get together a study group, a tutor or go to the math lab, foreign language lab and/or writing center for help. Grades are never a fun topic of conversation, but know that it is not too late to bring those poor grades up and continue to maintain the good grades you have.

Also, whether you are worried about your grades, finals or next semester's scheduling, it's time to have your second meeting with your academic adviser. Now is not the time to worry about the mistakes you made, but to look at what you can do to correct those mistakes.

### Paul Rice Poetry Series announced

The Coastal Carolina University English Department has announced the Paul Rice Poetry Broadside Series, a competition open to current CCU students.

The guidelines are as follows:

- **Submission Requirements:**
  - Poems must be under 35 lines long.
  - Poems must be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 15.
  - The winning poem will be selected by an outside judge to be named later. The winner will be announced on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

- **- Entrants must be currently enrolled at CCU.**
- **- Submit one poem as a Word or .rtf document attached to an e-mail to Dan Albergotti at albergot@coastal.edu. Include in the text of the e-mail message your name, your e-mail address, your telephone number and the poem title.**
- **- Poems must be submitted by a No entry fee.**
- **- The winning poem will be published as a broadside in an edition of 150 copies. The winning poet will receive a prize of $50 and 25 copies of the broadside.**
- **- The winning poem may also be featured in CCU’s features magazine, Arcanisms.**

For more information or questions, contact Dan Albergotti at albergot@coastal.edu.
A fence goes up in College Park to minimize student flow

Dan Schoonmaker
Staff Writer

The epic battle between students who live in College Park and the community continues yet again with the recent construction of a chain link fence.

The fence, which is the most recent attempt by the community to control its rowdy neighbors, is located behind The Commons where the new bridge is also located. This bridge was put up after residents complained about the original bridge that was located behind The Woods buildings on campus. As history has shown, these repeated struggles are getting both the community and the Coastal Carolina University campus nowhere.

Recent meetings between President Ingle and the local Homeowners’ Association have brought up the students’ idea of building a gate instead of a fence which could be opened during the day to allow students to walk to class and then closed at night.

University Place guards relax the area’s rules

Jeremy Anderson
Staff Writer

Students who lived at University Place last year might have noticed certain overbearing policies and procedures of the University Place gate guards.

There were various nights when student residents would have to worry about pulling up to two or three squad cars flashing their lights and an officer on either side of the car shining their flashlights in the vehicle and questioning the driver and passenger(s) at their leisure before they would let the car through the gate. Other nights, the police would keep the K-9 unit at the gate and systematically check each vehicle that came through. Not only was this an inconvenience of students’ time, but a grave infringement of rights and freedom.

Well, those days are gone, thanks in part to the new student housing development Campus Edge, and also due to certain students’ efforts. The K-9 unit was relieved of its duties midway through last year when it jumped up and scratched a student’s car during one of the routine inspections.

With the introduction of Campus Edge, University Place greatly relaxed some of its more strict policies at the beginning of this semester.

The apartment complex now offers 24-hour visitation, less

Outreach program offers off-campus classes for busy students

Claire Arambula
Staff Writer

It is the case for some students that the courses required for their major are offered at an hour which conflicts with other obligations. Especially for returning students, time is a hard thing to come by when there are family and work-related responsibilities. For those students who are inconvenienced by the university’s course schedule, it is recommended that he or she look into Coastal Carolina University’s off-campus classes.

The Division of Academic Outreach, headed by Dr. Dennis Wiseman, is designed to accommodate students and allow them to attend courses near work or home.

There are three locations where courses are offered: the Waccamaw Higher Education Center offers day and evening courses and the Georgetown and Myrtle Beach Higher Education Centers offer evening courses.

The courses that are offered at each of these campuses are most sufficiently fit for a business major; however, they are offered with respect to the general education courses. Courses include business, computer science, economics, English, health, history, political science, music, physical education, psychology, religion and Spanish. These courses are available to all students and are in session every semester.

To register for one of the university’s off-campus courses, log onto Web Advisor or meet with an academic adviser for assistance.

The faculty members responsible for making these courses possible are very interested in expanding this academic outreach. Suggestions and recommendations are welcome. For further information, ideas submissions or questions, contact Dr. Wiseman at (843) 465-0545.

The addresses and locations for each off-campus site are as follows:

Myrtle Beach Higher Education Center (currently meeting at Horry Georgetown Technical College, Grand Strand Campus on the old air force base), 743 Hemlock Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Building 200 (843) 349-4051. Enter the old air force base at the back gate of U.S. 17, take the first right onto Meyers Avenue to the end and take a left onto Pampas Avenue and then an immediate right onto Hemlock.


Waccamaw Higher Education Center, 160 Wilbrook Boulevard, Pawleys Island, (843) 349-4030. U.S. 17 South to Litchfield. Take the second traffic light past Brookgreen Gardens and turn right to the location behind the Hampton Inn.
ENTER THE PASS FOR CASH SWEEPSTAKES TODAY FOR A CHANCE TO WIN $7,500!

Prior to each Coastal Carolina University home football game (starting 9/23/06), two contestants will be chosen to test their skill (or luck) by attempting to throw a football through a target during halftime in front of thousands of cheering fans. Winners will receive $250 and have the opportunity to participate in the Grand Prize Competition for a chance to win $7,500 during the last CCU home football game on November 18, 2006. To register, simply go to any participating Crescent Bank branch or HTC location and fill out an entry form. For sweepstakes details, go to www.PassForCash.com.

No Purchase Necessary. Entries must be deposited by or mailed to be received by 10/31/06 to be eligible for the last random drawing. Open only to residents of the state of South Carolina, who, as of 8/30/06 are 18 years of age or older. Current or former professional and semi-professional football players, baseball players or softball players or current collegiate varsity football players are not eligible. See Official Rules on display and at www.PassForCash.com. Entrants subject to additional restrictions contained in the Official Rules.

Sponsors: Crescent Bank, 991 38th Avenue North, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 and HTC (Horry Telephone Cooperative), 3480 Highway 701 North, Conway, SC 29528
Finding a career, even with a degree, is no easy task

Ashley Bruno
For The Chanticleer

Most college seniors only have one thing on their minds - graduation. While this is their final year and their busiest, most seniors fail to look into the most important aspect of holding that college degree, finding a career path.

According to national statistics, 70 percent of college graduates don't use the degree in their job field. So what is going on with college graduates and why can't they find work?

Mollie Fout, director of career services at Coastal Carolina University feels that finding a job on the Grand Strand right out of college is difficult due to tourism industries.

"We are different in that Myrtle Beach is a place were you play," she said.

Fout accredits much of the unemployment among degree holders to getting a late start on life in the world of work.

Larry Salters with the University of South Carolina's career services says that while they don't require students to come in, they usually have no problem getting them to stop by and seek help from counselors. They also advertise any way they can and require freshman in their 101 University classes to visit their center to see what they offer.

At Clemson University, things are taken to the next level. They advertise any way they can, including putting advertisements in the student newspaper, sending out newsletters throughout the semester and even employing their own marketing division just for that purpose.

"Our marketing committee is pretty awesome. We are lucky to have Kate Williams and Tamara Baker leading this charge," Julie Newman from Clemson's Career services office said.

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Program 'CLEP' can shorten students' years at college

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

"CLEP can give a student another year in his/her career," said retired CPA Maynard Merel. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a division of and sponsored by the College Board.

CLEP administers 36 challenge examinations that cover elementary and introductory college subjects. However, many students don't know about the opportunity. Merel is currently working on a sourcebook that will provide guidance and information about CLEP policies to high school seniors, current college students and their parents.

When students pass a CLEP exam they will: 1) be excused from-taking the course(s), 2) be awarded the number of credits applicable to the equivalent courses tested and 3) not have to pay tuition for the credits.

"Students can graduate in two or three years," said Merel.

Student Taylor Hemple said, "That would have been nice to know back in the day when I could actually exempt those courses."

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AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Our home page has direct links to the FAFSA Web site and also to our preferred PLUS and Alternative Loan lenders. You can directly access our home page by going to www.coastal.edu/financialaid.

CHECK YOUR CCU E-MAIL & WEB ADVISOR AT LEAST THREE TIMES A WEEK: Both of these avenues are useful tools for reviewing your financial aid information. If you are not checking your e-mail and web advisor you are missing critical and important information. If you do not have an e-mail address, please contact Student Computing at 349-2908. Web Advisor can be accessed by going to webadvisor.coastal.edu.
Crime Log

Oct. 7
Malicious damage to property
The reporting officer was called to Maple Hall in reference to a fire. At the scene, he determined that the subject had started a fire on the balcony of the dorm building.

Oct. 7
Disorderly conduct
The reporting officer noticed that the subject was "stumbling around," acting in a boisterous manner and yelling obscenities during the football game at Brooks Stadium. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

Oct. 7
Harrassment
The victim reported to the officer that she had been harrassed by some people while in the parking lot of University Place. The victim and the subjects have had problems in the past and this incident was just a continuation of that problem.

Oct. 8
Alcohol poisoning
The reporting officer was called to Waccamaw Hall because the subject had been brought to a resident assistant's room after being found on the bathroom floor. EMS personnel were called to the scene and transported the subject to the Conway ER for observation.

Oct. 10
Possession of marijuana
During a traffic stop of the subject's vehicle on University Boulevard, the reporting officer noticed the smell of marijuana emitting from the vehicle. After receiving permission to search it, the reporting officer found a green leafy substance. Both subjects were cited for possession of marijuana.

Oct. 13
Public drunk/assist other agency
While picking up a meal at Koto Express, the officer was approached about a person who was possibly unconscious. The subject was approached and was confused once he/she was awakened. The subject was transported to Conway Hospital by Horry County EMS and written a citation for public drunk.

Oct. 13
Breaking and entering: Automobile
The victim reported that, during the football game, person(s) unknown had entered her vehicle and had taken some of her possessions from parking lot "QQ."

Oct. 11
Disorderly conduct
A fight was about one student who did not want a drunk friend to drive. The person who was attempting to drive was drunk and belligerent. He/she was arrested and transported to Horry County Detention Center.

Bookmarks: Notes from the Kimbel Library

Allison Faix
For The Chanticleer

It's getting to be that time of year, and if you are taking an English class you may soon need to find information about authors, short stories, poems, plays or novels as you prepare to write a research paper.

Don't despair! A great place to start your English paper research is only a few clicks away on the Kimbel Library Web site (www.coastal.edu/library/). From the library's homepage, click on "Indexes and Online Resources," then "All Databases." The database you'll want to choose is called Literature Resource Center.

Literature Resource Center is a great source for biographical information about your author as well as critical articles about their works. To find information about an author, simply type his/her name into the author search box on the screen (be sure to put the last name first, ex. Dickinson, Emily). When you find your author, you'll see that there are tabs that run across the top of their entry. The first tab will be "Biographical Information." This will contain articles from encyclopedias like the Dictionary of Literary Biography (an important set of reference books that English professors love). Each article in the list will give you an overview of your author's life and works. The articles can be printed out or e-mailed to your e-mail account.

The next tab will be "Literary Criticism, Articles and Work Overviews." This will include chapters from books written about your author, articles from various literary encyclopedias and articles from magazines and journals. These articles can also be either printed out or e-mailed.
Submission deadline approaches, Nov. 1

Laurie Zalac
For The Chanticleer

This is a friendly reminder that the deadline to submit your research papers, presentation ideas or group entertainment to present for the Celebration of Inquiry Conference 2007 is quickly approaching.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to show off their ideas and shine to the public. Proposals can offer information, entertain, raise awareness and much more. With the broad theme of “Think Globally, Act Locally: Guiding our changing world,” studies of all disciplines are welcome to take part in this Coastal Carolina University tradition.

To help guide ideas, there are several sub themes that may help focus your thinking: Culture, Economy, Environment, History, Identity and Technology. Each of these sub themes helps to generate thoughts of how each affects the main theme. On the Web site, there is a link to each one of these sub themes along with questions to help you generate ideas.

By the way, you don’t need to present a topic that is in your own major; everyone is free to present whatever topic he/she finds interesting to discuss. Combining disciplines is also acceptable and highly encouraged.

Remember, there is also the online forum where you can post your questions or ideas for others to review and give feedback. There is only about one week left to submit your proposals online. This is an amazing opportunity offered to us all; let’s help it thrive.

The Celebration hopes to feature as many participants as possible from all different disciplines. Keep in mind the deadline to submit proposals is Nov. 1.

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applying to.

“Charleston is much diversified in that there are many jobs, but also very competitive. What you run into is those who don’t start early and then they find themselves competing not only with the people they graduated with but also those ahead of them,” Fout said.

Fout also attributes lack of transition from the part-time job work to full-time work to unemployment in graduates.

“When you begin your search for a professional position, it’s not just filling out an application at a desk, it really is a whole process, and a lot of students don’t understand this,” she said.

Fout definitely suggests that students get with their career services office and make an appointment. They can help with everything from resume writing to getting internships to getting started with online job search engines.

“We can’t stress enough how important it is to get to your Career Services office and get started, that’s what we are here for,” she advised.

CCU students can get in touch with Career Services at (843) 349-2333 to make an appointment.

Join The Chanticleer! Meetings at 5 p.m. in the Student Center room 204 Mondays
Point/Counterpoint: Public displays of affection acceptable or not?

Ashley Taliana
Section Editor

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One of the best things about Halloween is getting stalked by a psycho killer who has some kind of morbid grudge against you for no apparent reason. Or at least imagining that there is one and freaking yourself out about it. I, just steal your kidney. Or, even worse, they might just knock you out, dress you up like batman and call the police.

A student gives advice on how to ‘survive’ Halloween

Sandra Broughton
For The Chanticleer

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You know, the ones with the killers in the backseat and the babysitter getting calls from the escaped convict upstairs. I know you are wondering, “What steps can I, an average college student, take to prevent becoming part of an Urban Legend?”

Well, fear no more, because here is my survival guide to get you through the Halloween season in one piece, or at least mostly intact.

Tip 1: If you find yourself being chased by a serial killer and you happen to be in a two-story house, your first instinct will be to run upstairs. RESIST THIS URGE! I know it will be tough, but if you are trapped upstairs, your only two options will be to be murdered or jump out of the window. Both of these options really suck for you, and will ultimately end in painful and/or untimely death.

Tip 2: If you’re afraid to plunge a knife into a notorious haunted grave and you discover that you cannot move, then immediately assume that you’re getting dragged into the netherworld. Just pull the knife out of your shirt/pants/foot. If you do this and still cannot move, only then should you feel free to die of fright.

Tip 3: If you and your date run out of gas seconds after hearing that a deranged killer has escaped from prison, don’t park under a tree. If the killer decides to hang the poor sap out to get gas, then at least you won’t suffer any delusions that it’s only a squirrel or tree branch scraping across the roof of your car. (Note: this advice is void if the killer decides to nail your date to the roof of the car. Once both of these options are available, you have to wonder why it’s not okay for couples to do it, but it’s okay for family members and friends. Kissing your boyfriend or girlfriend and telling them you love them is a healthy expression of affection. Remember this is affection, not sexual intimacy.

If seeing people kiss each other good-bye or hold hands makes you uncomfortable, you don’t have to look.

There is no middle ground when it comes to how people feel about public displays of affection (PDA). You either think it’s sweet and refreshing to see a couple express their love for one another, or it turns your stomach.

When people hear the term PDA they often confuse it with public display of intimacy (PDI), and it’s important to remember that there’s a big difference between PDA and PDI. PDA is a couple holding hands on their way to the C.I.N.O. PDI is a couple with their tongues down each other’s throats, fondling each other on the Prince Lawn.

PDI is totally inappropriate. I don’t want to see a couple doing sexual things that they do at home when I’m walking down the hall or going out to dinner for instance. This kind of behavior should be kept behind closed doors: no question about it!

PDI is much more sexually charged then PDA, I agree that PDA can be annoying when it’s overdone, but when it’s in moderation it shouldn’t be frowned upon! What’s so disgusting about giving your significant other a kiss and a hug, and telling them you love them in public? Hugging someone is safe, and it’s possible that someone could become aroused. Does this mean we shouldn’t hug in public? Don’t some mothers do this with their children when they drop them off at school? Is that disgusting?

The answer is no (for the majority of people anyway). So it’s important to look at why this is okay, but it’s sickening to see a couple do the exact same thing. Is it inappropriate for a couple because they might get turned on, whereas that element of sexual desire is not present when a mother does this with her child?

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Book review: ‘Zombie Survival Guide’ turns scary into funny

Amanda Kelley
Staff Photographer

“The dead walk among us. Zombies, ghouls — no matter what their label — these somnambulists are the greatest threat to humanity, other than humanity itself. Can these creatures be stopped? Yes. Ignorance is the undead’s strongest ally, knowledge their deadliest enemy.”

Arm yourself with the best knowledge from Max Brook’s “The Zombie Survival Guide: Complete Protection from the Living Dead.” Brooks is the son of famous movie director Mel Brooks (“Blazing Saddles”) and has followed in his father’s footsteps, only his parodies are found in literary form. Brooks was a member of the Saturday Night Live writing team and has now turned to novels. His first is this great parody of a survival guide.

“The Zombie Survival Guide” is one big serious joke. While it is meant to be funny, Brooks considers every angle with gravity. It begins by scientifically defining zombies, separating myth from reality, and in the process he discounts scenes from several zombie movies.

For example, according to Brooks, “Zombies could not possibly retain memories of their former lives in either the conscious or subconscious mind because neither exist!” This would completely discredit George Romero’s Dawn of the Dead (as all the zombies gravitate to the mall, based on the premise of their memories).

Brooks says Solanum is the virus that causes the reanimation of those so unfortunate to become infected. It travels through the bloodstream and attacks the frontal lobe of the brain; all bodily functions cease except the brain which is alive but dormant while the virus mutates its cells into a new organ. This new organ is not oxygen-dependent. Zombies are slow and physically awkward, but have excellent hearing and the same visual sharpness as humans. They lack physical sensations, however, and are thus totally immune to pain; that is their greatest advantage.

After describing the undead and separating myth from reality, Brooks enters into a section on combat. He extensively dictates the best weapons and methods for combat on the defense, on the run and on the attack. He considers the best weapons to use include the crowbar, sword and of course, firearms. Brooks suggests tight clothing and short hair to increase bearing and the same visual sharpness as humans. They lack the conscious or unconscious mind, which to me are positive things.

Also, being a “military brat” required me and my family to move our home every couple of years, so I learned at a relatively young age how to remain distant from friends while still having companionship. It might have been that distance that has caused me to assume that everyone was raised pretty much the same way I was, because it wasn’t until high school that I understood that not everyone’s parents stay together forever and that some people have actually lived in the same house since they were born.

This home setting that I grew up in kept me ignorantly innocent for a long time. As I progressed through high school and my first few years of college, I realized that certain things that are common knowledge to everyone else were nothing short of epiphanies to me, much like my realization that the world appears to be filled with more pessimists than optimists. Again, call me naive (even ridiculously so) but I have a hard time understanding why some people insist on dwelling on the negative occurrences when there is so much positive to be grateful for.

The biggest example, of course, is the current war on terrorism. People whine and complain on a daily basis that our president is a Texas redneck who doesn’t know what he’s doing. It’s true that Americans are dying overseas, an unfortunate and negative factor of war, but they are doing so to preserve freedom and democracy — which to me are positive things!

I mean, people find ways to be unhappy about everything and I find it to be a complete waste of energy. It takes a greater effort to be unhappy than it does to be happy (and not just because it takes more muscles to frown than it does to smile). Some people I know will even turn something good that has happened to them into something bad that then causes them to be miserable instead of happy. It’s not hard to find “the silver lining” or “the light at the end of the rainbow.” You just have to know when and where to look.

For example, a lot of people — both men and women — complain about or are unhappy with their weight when they could be grateful that they have access to enough food that, should they choose to eat it in excess, will result in their weight gain. At least the food that is available to us isn’t in rations or in danger of being poisoned or rotten and is available in over-abundance.

A major complaint people have, not just U.S. 501 travelers, but people across the nation, is bad traffic conditions. A common occurrence these days is an accident that resulted because of a driver with road rage. Instead of getting angry and expressing that anger on the road, people could be grateful that 1) they own a car, 2) they have the means to fill their car with gas, thereby providing them with the means to travel more efficiently, 3) they live in a country that has provided them with a suitable system of roads and 4) that they have a destination to be driving away from and/or toward.

I personally don’t mind being stuck in traffic because it provides me with time to relax, time to listen to some music and think about my day or what I need to get done, etc.

I could list dozens and dozens of examples, but I think you get the picture.

You don’t have to believe in any sort of deity to be thankful for the things that you have in your life. And those things don’t have to be huge, important things or things that you think about every day. A lot of people don’t realize how fortunate they are to just wake up in the morning or to have the opportunity to receive an education. My advice to those people would be to look around the world and compare the lives of Americans to the lives of the majority of other countries’ citizens.

When you have a general appreciation for your life and the people, situations and things around you, a natural happiness will become a part of your character and it will become easier to smile.
Organic grocery offers healthy food and discounts for surrounding community

Caroline P. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

New Life Natural Foods Organic Grocery is a small, relatively hidden gem of Myrtle Beach. It is an organic grocery store, café, juice bar and health center all in one location between Boulavsky’s Grill and the recruiting station in the Carolina Forest Shopping Center off of U.S. 501.

Owned by Angela Holmes, New Life also has locations on 38th Avenue North in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center and on U.S. 17 Bypass North in North Myrtle Beach.

Although they have been in business for five years, not a lot of people realize that Myrtle Beach has a health food store, let alone three of them.

Despite its small size, New Life packs quite the punch. The front area of the store boasts two long aisles filled to the brim with organic and natural foods.

“We sell everything that a grocery store like Kroger does, our products are just all organic or all-natural,” said store manager Rebecca Rhodes.

New Life not only sells food products like organic chips, pasta noodles, cereal, coffees and teas, but they also offer full lines of body products, such as lotions, shampoos, soaps and perfumes. They even sell all-natural toothbrushes!

In addition to these products (which is by no means an extensive list), New Life offers shelves stacked with all the vitamins and minerals a human body could ever need. They also sell dietary supplements and weight loss/gain medicine.

“One of the CCU coaches actually comes in to purchase these products for the team,” said Rhodes.

A number of these supplements are also available on their smoothie menu. Liquid vitamin C, B-complex, Devil’s Claw extract and flax seed oil are just some of the supplemental choices they offer in their cleverly-named smoothies. Customers who buy six smoothies can receive the seventh smoothie for free through their smoothie card program.

The deli is located in the back of the store and offers items from soups and salads to sandwich and veggie burgers. Their menu is very reasonably priced, but New Life addititionally offer various discounts.

Employees who work in the Carolina Forest Shopping Center receive a 5 percent discount and members of the Celiac Disease Group receive a 10 percent discount with an I.D., as do all Coastal Carolina University students. Every Wednesday, senior citizens are given a 10 percent discount and every last Saturday of each month is Customer Appreciation Day when everything in the store is 15 percent off.

As if all of these offers aren’t enough, New Life will give a 10 percent discount to any customer who orders any product in bulk. If a customer is unable to find a particular item on the shelves, they can place a special order through New Life to their specific distributors and an employee from the store will call the customer when the order has arrived.

People who are new to the organic experience need not fear or be intimidated. New Life has on display for public use a resource center that has information about many of the different issues and includes facts about what vitamins and minerals are beneficial to the human body.

“I get all my supplements and vitamins and some body care products from New Life Foods. I love the dried fruit there, especially the dried mango. I use it to get the products that I can’t get anywhere else in the area,” said Ashleigh Gunning, a member of the CCU women’s soccer team.

New Life is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 – 6 p.m. For more information, call (843) 236-1950 or drop by one of their locations and talk with a member of the friendly staff.

If for nothing else, New Life Natural Foods is an asset to the Myrtle Beach community for their in-house peanut butter machine and for their support of local farmers. They sell several local farmers’ products, such as homemade honey.

Photos by Caroline P. Smith

Above: New Life Natural Foods has a wide selection of different cooking oils and juices that are all organic or all natural. Left: The café and juice bar is located in the back of the store, along with a wall lined with different nuts, dried fruits and candies.

Healthy food not that bad
M. G. Fisher
Assistant Editor

Most students are unaware that they are only minutes away from an organic restaurant and grocery shop. New Life Natural Foods: Organic Grocery is located in the Carolina Forest complex.

Many people have very little experience with organic, vegetarian and vegan foods because the majority of Americans are carnivores and shop at regular stores.

Before I had any experience with these foods, I was a bit curious and very sceptical. I went ahead and took a dip in the shallow end of the organic pool four years ago, and am still happily navigating those waters.

After eating a hearty lunch at New Life Natural Foods, I can recommend it with confidence.

The store is stocked full of only organic and all-natural foods, with a small luncheonette nestled in the back. It is a cozy setting only able to serve a single table of dine-in eaters.

The restaurant boasts an extensive menu of smoothies. Each smoothie has the ability to improve a different physical need. From an “Energy Enhancer” to a “Stress Reducer” to an “Internal Cleanser” to a “Muscle and Joint Relief” smoothie, they all offer a plethora of benefits. Smoothies can be made with either an apple juice or soymilk base and the customer chooses which flavor of protein powder they would like.

As far as food goes, the restaurant offers items ranging from the hummus and veggie pita (which is excellent), to the “Fakin’ bacon” lettuce and tomato sandwich (made with tempeh strips and Veganaise mayo) to the Yogurt-Dill or Curry Chicken Salad to a good old-fashioned PB&J sandwich (made with in-house freshly ground peanut butter and Cascadian Farm jelly). They also serve a small selection of soups, salads and the ever-healthy Sweet Wheat Grass Shot.

The best part about the dining experience is that after you finish your healthy meal, you only have to take one step to be shopping!
Punk bands stun crowd during Nintendo Fusion Tour

Kyle Drapeau
Staff Writer

Absolutely stunning. That’s the only phrase that can be used to describe the ‘Nintendo Fusion Tour’. Everyone went in expecting only a phrase that can be used to describe the entire event, but it seemed that everyone left with a feeling of fulfillment. All five bands put on a phenomenal show. The anticipation for Hawthorne Heights could be felt throughout the entire music hall as every band that played before them left the stage.

The Sleeping opened the night’s festivities. One of their songs, “Don’t Hold Back,” is featured on the Madden 2007 Soundtrack. In spite of their relative anonymity, they got an electric response from the crowd. The Sleeping had a style that shifted pace, energy and style with every song and the crowd ate it up.

The Sleeping were followed by The Plain White T’s. They provided the audience with an impressive pop-punk style and emotive lyrics. The lead singer even did an acoustic song. If you’ve ever been sitting in the C.I.N.O. Grille, you have more than likely heard their newest hit, “Hate (I Really Really Really Don’t Like You),” played on mtvU.

Naturally, they closed out their set with this song. The lead singer played “Hey There, Delilah,” the band’s acoustic hit single. The hall was so silent that you could’ve heard a pin drop. The Plain White T’s did a great job with their set.

After the opening acts were through, it was time for the heavy hitters. Onto the stage stepped Emery, a sextet composed of South Carolina locals. If not for the Hawthorne Heights, the award for most electric band of the night would’ve gone to these guys.

They opened with their debut single “Walks,” a song that created an explosion in the audience.

Dual vocals featuring a combination of singing and screaming bombarded the audience and sent them into a frenzy. During one song, the keyboardist literally walked on the hands of the crowd as he sang.

Emery did an incredible job of captivating the audience and getting them into the show.

Relient K was the last band to precede Hawthorne Heights. While their songs were well-written and well-performed, the thing that this band had a knack for was eliciting the high-pitched squeals of many of the girls in the audience. It seemed like every time the lead singer smiled, the ringing in my ears got a little bit louder. The roof nearly came off when he started playing the piano.

Finally, it was time for the band the crowd had been waiting all night to see. Hawthorne Heights stepped onto the stage in black shirts and ties and immediately jumped into their first song, “This Is Who We Are,” the first song on their new CD, “If Only You Were Lonely.”

They played all the songs any Hawthorne Heights fan has come to know and love. Among them were “Ohio Is For Lovers” and “Saying Sorry.” These guys knew how to put a crowd into an absolute uproar. It didn’t matter which song they played because everyone knew all the words.

All in all, this was a show that no one who attended will ever forget.

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Job talk: What can you do with your major after graduation?

Mollie Fout
For The Chanticleer

It’s about time to register for spring classes - are you considering changing your major? Before you do you should attend the workshop “What Can I Do With this Major?” scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24 in Edwards 152 from 2 to 3 p.m. Dr. Tom Woodle, associate director of the career services center, will help you determine the best major that fits with your career interests.

Can’t make the workshop? Then contact Dr. Woodle at (843) 349-2357 to schedule an appointment or stop by the Career Services Center at 104 Tom Trout Drive and let a trained student assistant in our Career Peer Educator Program or one of the Career Services Coordinators help you out.

Another way to do a “reality check” on your career options is to find an internship. The spring and summer Internship Fair will be held on Nov. 15 in the Small Gym of the Williams Brice Recreation Center. To make the most of this opportunity and to talk to employers at this fair you need to prepare.

- You will need a resume that states your objective of finding an internship and demonstrates the education and skills that make you a good candidate.
- Use Optimal Resume, the online resume writer available on the Career Services Center Web site at www.coastal.edu/career to create a first-class resume and print five or six copies to distribute to the employers you want to speak to.
- Dress to impress and bring your confidence and enthusiasm.

Seniors including May 2007 graduation candidates are eligible to schedule interview on campus during the Fall Senior Recruitment Days, Nov. 6 - 17. Log on to MonsterTRAK from the Career Services Center Web site at www.coastal.edu/career to see the employers who are coming to campus and to read their job descriptions.
- To sign up for open interview schedules, submit resumes for “pre-selected” interviews (selected candidates are called back) or to “drop” resumes for later interviews, seniors must have a current resume loaded into the MonsterTRAK system.
- The Graduate and Technical School Fair will take place on Nov. 4 from 1 - 4 p.m. in the University Board Room on the second floor of the Wall Building.

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Energy drinks save students time and money, but may cause health problems later

Kasey Vitale
For The Chanticleer

The energy drink craze has risen for people between the ages of 18 and 30 years old. The canned or bottled beverages that are sold almost everywhere in convenience stores, grocery stores and bars are taking over people who crave a caffeine rush.

Coastal Carolina University students have discussed how they prefer to grab an energy drink from the refrigerator and get to class on time than wait for their coffee to be ready in the morning or have to go out of their way to stop at a Starbucks. Students know they can still get their caffeine rush in the morning and not have to waste time getting it.

According to about.com, most energy drinks are carbonated drinks that contain large amounts of caffeine and sugar with additional ingredients, such as vitamin B, amino acids and herbal stimulants such as guarana. Some energy drinks include Red bull, Monster, Full Throttle, AMP, XS, Redline, Rock star and Sparks.

The caffeine level in most of these drinks is only equivalent to that in coffee, but most consumers are young - and high levels of consumption are common - there is potential for health risks due to energy drinks. The typical energy drink provides about 80 milligrams of caffeine per can (although this varies between brands), according to nutritionaustralia.org. This is about the same as the amount of caffeine provided by an average strength cup of coffee and about twice that in a cup of tea. It is also about twice the level of caffeine found in a can of carbonated, cola-flavored soft drink.

One of the biggest concerns of the energy drink is the mixture that is used at the nightclubs and bars.

"Mixing powerful stimulants contained in some energy drinks with depressants in alcohol could cause cardiopulmonary or cardiovascular failures," said David Pearson, a researcher in the Human Performance Laboratory from sciecndaily.com.

"It is scary to think that these energy drinks are being used as a mixer with vodka and whiskey," he said.

"You are just overflowing the body with heavy stimulants and heavy depressants," said Nutrition Consultant Barbie Better Ingredients. Better Pizza.

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Red Bull is one of the popular energy drinks among college students. It is used to make a drink called a Jaeger bomb.

Casselman, from www.observer.thecentrefence.centennialcollege.ca. She said that those people not used to caffeine are at a higher risk.

"If you're drinking a fair amount of caffeine and you're not used to caffeine, it certainly can cause anxiety and insomnia, and for some, can cause anxiety attacks," she said.

CCU nurse practitioner, Tina M. Doud Kearns stated, "There is a lot of sodium in many energy drinks (as well as other supplements) and depending on persons condition, this can be the issue."

After CCU students were informed about the risks of excessive energy drink consumption, they were asked, "Will you continue to drink the energy drinks?"

Sophomore Christina Monaco, stated, "I have heard it over and over again. But it does not have a negative effect on my performance and me. It helps me focus in my classes, and I do need the caffeine boost it to get through my day."

"Red Bull and vodka is my favorite drink to get at the bar. I can't see myself not having one when I go out. I am aware of how bad it is, but I have not had a problem with it yet. I don't drink 20 drinks when I go out, I only drink one to two drinks," said Marisa Scavilla.

Local bar tender of Jackass Saloon, Jaclynn Yocum stated, "Our bar goes through about 10 bottles of JaegerMeister a day for Jaeger bombs, and we are not even a busy bar."

"Jaeger bombs are made with a shot of JaegerMeister and Red Bull mixed together. It is still one of the most popular drinks at the bars. Yocum believes that "energy drinks mixed with any type of alcohol is the most popular at the bar."
Alcohol Awareness Week at CCU spreads knowledge about the effects of alcohol

Jeremy Anderson
Staff Writer

October is Alcohol Awareness Month. In order to inform and better educate students on the responsible use of alcohol, Coastal Carolina University offered a five-day event that took place on Monday, Oct. 16 and lasted until Friday, Oct. 20.

To kick off this event, CCU held an Alcohol Awareness Fair on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the Prince Lawn. This event involved several organizations and volunteers, including CCU Counseling Services, Leadership Development Council, Lighthouse Care Center, Wilmington Treatment Center, Greek organizations, Narcotics Anonymous, Students Against Drunk Driving and the Public Safety Department.

Spread across Prince Lawn were booths and tables offering fun games and information to draw students over. There was a Binge Drinking Hall of Shame game, which was a beer pong game that used soda instead of alcohol.

One table displayed a visual of "wet brain" (goopy noodles in a box), which is a condition of long-term alcohol abuse that causes memory loss and a literally mushy brain.

Another table offered a petition students could sign to implement a Safe Ride Program for CCU to prevent drunk driving. Bobbing for Dignity was another game that students could play which consisted of bobbing for apples in a toilet for prizes.

If all these attractions weren't enough to draw a crowd, then the two tables full of free pizza definitely did the trick.

All in all, the Alcohol Awareness Fair was successful in its purpose, and many students ended the day with more information on how to drink responsibly and with more knowledge of the dangers of alcoholism.

Top 10 songs for the week of Oct. 23-27

1. Justin Timberlake - "sexyBack"
2. Hinder - "Lips Of An Angel"
3. JoJo - "Too Little Too Late"
4. Nickleback - "Far Away"
5. The Fray - "How To Save A Life"
7. Snow Patrol - "Chasing Cars"
8. Fergi - "London Bridge"
Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

With upbeats like no other, Beyonce Knowles pleases her fans once again with her latest solo album, "B'Day." Dropped on Sept 5, one day after her 25th birthday, the album contains ten frantically intense tracks that cover topics such as love, life and broken relationships.

Knowles started singing at a very young age and started the group Destiny's Child at the age of nine. The group has released six albums, including an album of number one hits and a Christmas album called "8 Days of Christmas." Working with friends Kelly Rowland and Michelle Williams, Knowles has become an icon to many.

"Deja vu," the first single from the new album, expresses her obsession with a man. With the help of her well-known beau, Jay-Z, Knowles explains how she continuously sees hallucinations of her lover and longs for him to be near. Knowles' strong vocals are demanding and flow well with Jay-Z's tight rhymes.

The second single, "Ring the Alarm," is filled with Knowles' threatening yells of starting a fire after experiencing unfaithful relationships. The entire album from track one to track eight is music fans will unconsciously nod their heads to with Knowles protesting about some subject dealing with relationships. However, Knowles slows it down in track nine, "Irreplaceable." This track is about a failed relationship and the woman is kicking a man out of her house with confidence saying, "Don't you ever for a second get to thinking you're irreplaceable."

The last track, "Resentment," includes a bonus song from Knowles' upcoming movie "Dream Girls" called "Listen." Knowles also talks about the album and the upcoming movie which will be in theaters in December. "B'Day" was inspired by her role as Deena Jones in this movie and Knowles recorded the album in two weeks. The album, which features production by Rodney Jerkins, Sean Garrett, the Neptunes, and Rich Harrison, is something that her fans were not expecting but will enjoy just the same.

For more information on this artist, go to www.beyonceonpine.com or www.columbiarecords.com.

CD Review: Beyonce brings on the unexpected

Other tracks include "Suga Mama," which is surprisingly about a woman who offers to buy everything for a man she is interested in. In the song, Knowles says, "Baby what you want me to buy, my accountant's waiting on the phone."

Another song on the latest album is called "Freakum Dress." In this wild track, Knowles talks about keeping her man in check by getting his attention through wearing revealing club dresses.

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Be heard: If you could make any horror movie, what would it be about?

"When global warming takes over, Hummers crowd the streets and the worst part of the movie would be when people stopped recycling."
-Marissa Mitzner, junior business management major

"The movie would be about the forces of good and evil. I would remake the original Exorcist."
-Matthew Permenter, senior political science/history major

"A black person would not die in the first five minutes. It would be about a Homecoming Queen who is possessed by a demon."
-Pamela Grant, freshman political science major

"It would be about a group of friends who get stranded and lost in the woods. One of the friends would be a werewolf that started killing people."
-Shayla Sanders, senior communication major

"A masked murderer on a college campus who kills students by the dozens and everyone suspects their best friends."
-Thurston Polite, junior psychology major

"It would be about crazy inbreed rednecks who move from town to town killing everyone."
-Bryan Greene, freshman business management major
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stringed bass instruments. He is obviously gifted on the bass guitar, but he is also amazing on the acoustic bass. He even performed a classical arrangement by playing arco.

Billy Sheehan was the final guest to be brought into the show. Sheehan is known for the great contribution he has made to the bass in the rock 'n' roll world. With his four-string fretted bass, he tore into the loud, fast-paced "Shy Boy." Sheehan played his bass like a rock star; he even had it turned up in a loud, distorted sound much like that of an electric guitar.

All four musicians then performed together on Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love." Of course, there were multiple solos. It still amazes at just how much the bass can do, a competent bass player could blow many guitarists away.

A constant feature in this show, whose contribution cannot be understated, was the unbelievable drummer, Gregg Bissonette. Bissonette's drumming was rapid and forceful but very precise, thus displaying his great talent. Having played with music legends such as Ringo Starr, James Taylor and David Lee Roth, it's no surprise that he is one of the best.

This concert was just the capper in a weekend-long bass playing workshop that was held by Bailey and Wooten. Bassists from all over the country came to Coastal Carolina University to learn from and play with some of the masters.

Of all the bass players who came to the workshop, Bailey and Wooten chose three to perform at the concert. Bailey and Wooten had each participant play for just one minute and from that they chose who would be featured in the concert.

The first to perform at the concert was Janis Wallin. She came from Chicago, where she plays in a band called the Family Groove Company. Wallin played a funky bass line over which Wooten played solo. The next to be chosen for the show was Ron Brendle, a bassist whom Bailey had long admired. A very talented bassist from Charlotte, N.C., Brendle played a short jazzy number on his acoustic double bass.

Finally, playing a standard four-string, fretted bass, was Kent Beatty. Beatty was just amazing. He looked as if he was barely out of his teens, but his mastery of the solo bass was outstanding. It is both curious and exciting to see just what this young man will be able to do on the bass in the future.

The final bassist to be brought out was Jeff Schmidt, winner of last year's competition. The instrument the Schmidt played was enough to boggle minds alone. It was a six-string, left-handed, fretless bass that was strung upside-down. Bailey even said that it made him dizzy.

Schmidt's performance was unreal. After playing the bass for just a few years, his skills were stunning. Schmidt's future as a bassist is bright, indeed.

Nominees for Coastal's 2006 Homecoming Court

Electronic voting for the 2006 CCU Homecoming Court will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. and will close at 8 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen:

Janet Shokal is a senior majoring in psychology from Concord, N.H. She is the CCU Student Body President and is involved in SGA, Psi Chi, ODK, Peer Mentoring, PRIDE, Psychology Club and Chantathon. Shokal also serves as an orientation assistant and works with Chantathon Special Operations.

Alexandra L. Decker is a senior majoring in marketing from Danville, Ky. She is a Member-at-Large of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Decker is also involved in the Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon.

Shayla Sanders is a senior majoring in communication with a minor in Spanish. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, Upsilon Eta, Peer Mentoring and Leadership Challenge. Sanders also serves as a SGA Senator and as Delta Sigma Theta Secretary.

Carmen Brown is a senior majoring in elementary education. She serves as president of S.C.R.E.A.M. and is a member serving as secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. Brown is also a member of Coastal Classics.

Megan Steagall is a junior majoring in early childhood from Florence. She is a member of CCU Customs and serves as secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Anna K. Skidmore is a senior majoring in sports management from Fort Mill. She has served in Residence Life at CCU for three years and is a member of Gamma Phi and Coastal Classics. Skidmore was also a part of the first class of T.E.A.L.

Leighly Underhill is a senior majoring in music from Hilton Head Island. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, ODK and serves as Drum Major for the CCU Marching Band. She also serves as Service Chair for Kappa Kappa Psi.

Nominees for Homecoming King:

Kevin Mahbry is a sophomore majoring in biology from Watertown, Conn. He is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity, Leadership Development Council, S.T.A.R. and serves as Coordinator of Greek Life, IFC secretary and Delta Chi secretary.

Mike Wallace is a senior majoring in finance from Myrtle Beach. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and the CCU Symphonic Band. Wallace is the president of Kappa Kappa Psi for 2006-07.

Chris Keefer is a sophomore majoring in marine science from West Chester, Ohio. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and CCU's S.C.R.E.A.M. Club.

Jeremy Withers is a senior majoring in marketing and finance from Timberville, Va. He is involved with the Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon. Withers serves as a founding member of Founding Father and Founding Treasurer of SAE.
FLASH Fiction

Liz Pardue
For The Chanticleer

EVE is sitting on a stump, legs crossed, wearing a smart suit of leaves and twigs as though she’s ready for business.

EVE
Look, I’m not going to insult your intelligence by making excuses or lying to you, because you know what happened. Frankly, Adam bores the piss out of me and the serpent was a great confidante. He’s fun! He’s fresh! Plus, we have a lot to talk about. Before now, but I figured you bores the piss out of me. (word)

GOD
I’m not that kind of God.

EVE
Forgiving? Oh, are you doing that whole “wrathful” thing? That’s painfully cliché.

GOD
What?!

EVE
You’ve got to keep up with your global affairs. Wrath is what everyone’s doing. Zeus has had a handle on it for years...

GOD
Zeus?! Who have you been talking to?

EVE
Are you kidding me with this? That’s going to put women in submissive maternal roles for centuries!

GOD
...If you’re lucky...

EVE
Hey! I don’t think this is funny. Evil doesn’t really go with what you’re wearing. Maybe you should try something in a compassionate...

GOD
I’m... I’m so glad your wit isn’t wasted on me, yet I’m afraid the fun can’t go on much longer; I’m sending you and Adam away from the Garden.

EVE
Where are we supposed to go?!

GOD
I don’t know; you’ll figure it out. Maybe you can call your good friend Lilith. See what she’s up to.

EVE
Well maybe I will! She could do better than Adam’s impressionable ass and so can I! We’ll take the world by storm! We’ll create our own government; one ruled by women that uses men as reproductive and construction tools and nothing else!

GOD
Oh, P.S.? You’re with child.

EVE
What?...

GOD
“P.S.” It’s short for Post Script which is an afterthought at the end of a letter. I just made it up and really, nobody will use it for a while, but I thought it would...

EVE
No! What do you mean I’m “with child”?! How could I be pregnant?! You just made up child-bearing five seconds ago! I didn’t even get laid!

Crossword puzzle
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Across:
1. Able to read handwriting
6. _______ Brown (author)
12. College students’ living quarters
13. Protects photos
15. Scotch
17. Author of The Chronicles of Narnia
21. Not ugly
24. Best markers in the world
25. _______ Mouse
26. Apples, oranges, grapes, etc.
27. Done after using toilet
28. Type of clock

Down:
1. Greek letter
2. Reflected glass
4. Ralph _______
5. Hair _______
6. Defines words
7. Victoria’s _______
9. _______ extinguisher
11. Steve _______
12. Movies on a disc
14. Revv your _______
16. Sticky tabs

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Murder Mystery Theater an exceptionally delicious homicide

Jeff Lorine
Staff Writer

Theatergoers flocked to the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach for the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater on Sept. 28 to be entertained by a comical performance and a filling meal.

After a short walk up two or three flights of stairs, hungry audience members of all ages were jamming themselves like sardines into a miniature room on the upper level of the House of Blues.

The audience members were then given name tags as they walked through the doors to be seated.

“Everyone is a suspect, even you!” the hostess said as she led groups of anxious audience members to their seats.

As each member of the audience sat down, there was a plate, silverware, a pencil and a piece of paper which was to be used to record clues found by the main character, the detective, during the show.

An eerie feeling encompassed the whole room, and anxious members of the crowd fidgeted and scanned the room attempting to notice secret clues that they could use to determine the killer.

Waiters and waitresses strolled about the small room taking orders and running food, and minutes later, after all of the chaos died down and the crowd grew quiet, the show began.

The narrator foreshadowed events that would occur later in the show and she also introduced the detective. A chubby, short, older man paced throughout the room interrogating many innocent individuals and cracking jokes along the way.

Supporting characters, or what he referred to as “suspects,” were introduced by the paranoid and suspicious detective. The comical, exaggerated characters grasped the attention of the audience and brought a shower of smiles to their faces.

Roars of laughter flooded the aisles of the small house as a character was found dead or killed. The waiters and waitresses had the messy job of picking up the dead bodies and discarding them offstage. They also brought out food after a death or a murder.

A large, light, house salad, tender grilled chicken and a tart key lime pie came out in perfectly timed waves that allowed audience members to taste their food and converse about who they envisioned as the killer.

The show went on with the clanking and clattering of knives and forks against hungry audience member’s plates as the murder mystery came to an end.

Individuals in the crowd wrote down who they believed the killer was and how the murder was committed.

The spectators who answered correctly were recognized and complimented with prizes.

The hospitable, talented cast and crew of the show and the kitchen staff contributed to hundreds of happy viewers experiences at the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater at the House of Blues.

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater had four performances from Sept. to Oct. and although the show has ended, the House of Blues is offering various options of entertainment over the next couple of months.

House of Blues is located in North Myrtle Beach off of the U.S. 17 Bypass headed south, in Barefoot Landing.

Visit the House of Blues Web site to book tickets, or to learn about future performances at www.hob.com.

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GOD
That’s a lie isn’t it?

EVE
Well... yes... But I didn’t enjoy it!

GOD
You’re cute when you’re frantic. Listen, Eve, you’re a smart girl; the world you were given was blissful yet ridiculously elementary as it held a single condition. One. One which you failed to oblige. Why? Because you wanted knowledge. I’m a generous guy, so I’m giving you knowledge. You will suffer. You will have to put up with men’s oppression - even though they’re wrong about a great many things - because they want to be me. You will be the start of thousands of years of the same gender obligations and stereotypes. This being said, I know you’ll be fine. I’m sending you, Adam and your unborn child off into the world and I’ll be watching, but you’re on your own. As for this “forgiveness” bit, let me draw up a draft of some sort of implementation and I’ll get back to you on it. It sounds alright, but it’s going to be a lot of work.

GOD (stops, looks around, and leans in to whisper to EVE conspiratorially.)

GOD
As for now, because I like you, allow me to give you a small parting gift. No pun intended.

EVE
(Begins to squirm in her seat, somewhat aroused.)

GOD
That’s all yours. Do with it what you like, but it’s pretty much a singular-purpose device. I’ll give them to your daughters and granddaughters as a consolation prize of sorts for the whole childbirth thing.

GOD
Oookay, I’m taking it off automatic now, so it’s purely manual from here on out. Try not to abuse it, and um, try to learn your way around it before you let Adam know about it. It’ll probably send him into a tailspin. You know how he gets with anatomy. Men will be fascinated with their own accoutrements for... well... probably forever.

EVE
Good to know. Okay, well then we’re off. We’re cool then?

GOD
Yeah, we’re cool.

GOD
(Slowly, looks around, and leans to whisper to EVE.)

GOD
As for now, because I like you, allow me to give you a small parting gift. No pun intended.

EVE
(Squirming in her seat, somewhat aroused.)

GOD
That feels amazing.

EVE
Oh whoa. What is that? That feels amazing.

GOD
That’s all yours. Do with it what you like, but it’s pretty much a singular-purpose device. I’ll give them to your daughters and granddaughters as a consolation prize of sorts for the whole childbirth thing.

EVE
Oh wow, thanks. So conveniently packaged, too. I may have underestimated you a little bit.

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Answers to Volume 43, Issue 10

Crossword puzzle

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Club corner: Japanese club appreciates history, culture

Raytevia Evans  
Section Editor

Calligraphy, sushi and the history of Japan are all fun and interesting topics that are covered in the monthly meetings for the Japanese Club. The organization was created in Aug. of this year and students who are interested in the Japanese language and culture are all welcome. There are about 20 members in the club, including seven Japanese exchange students. There are no club fees and every meeting has a different theme. Students listen to a short lecture about the history of Japan and the theme that is selected for the meeting.

"We do icebreakers first, and then I talk about the history and we enjoy the traditions of Japan," said Yuki Murata, the club’s adviser.

Many students have traveled to Japan and enjoyed its culture and traditions. "Some students have been to Japan and they know the language and want to continue to practice the language," said Murata. The club allows students to experience the traditions and culture of the Japanese. During last year’s Celebration of Inquiry, the Japanese club had an exhibit dedicated to the history and culture. "We had an exhibit and during the presentation we demonstrated Japanese traditions such as tea parties," said Murata.

The club invites the Japanese from the community to enjoy sushi, culture and tradition during their monthly meetings.

Students in the club enjoy learning different facts about Japan and the traditions. The club has no fees and is open to anyone who is interested in the language, history and culture. The club will be meeting this month on Oct. 27 and the members will be practicing origami. For more information, contact the adviser Yuki Murata at ymurata@coastal.edu.

The Japanese Club is a monthly club for adults and CCU students. Each month the club has a different Japanese related theme. Their first meeting on August 25 was about sushi and participants made hand-rolled sushi by themselves. In September, the theme was calligraphy and this month, the club’s theme is origami and Japanese sweets.

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An email will be issued October 13th with Registration appointment dates. Eligibility for registration is based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled.

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- Transfer students whose first term of enrollment was 2006 fall semester should check with the chair of their department after October 9 for registration eligibility.
CCU’s Homecoming schedule of events for 2006

For The Chanticleer
Coastal Carolina University will celebrate Homecoming from Wednesday, Nov. 1, to Saturday, Nov. 4, with a variety of activities including a campus parade. The following events are open to the public and free unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday, Nov. 1
Student Talent Show
7 p.m.; Wall Auditorium.
Alumni and students are invited to see Coastal students show their many talents while competing for cash prizes in the annual Talent Show.

Thursday, Nov. 2
Greek Step Show
7 p.m.: Wall Auditorium.
CCU students show off their stepping talents.

Friday, Nov. 3
3rd Annual Alumni/Chanticleer Club Golf Tournament
11 a.m. (Registration begins); Shotgun Start at noon; Quail Creek Golf Club.
Play golf at CCU’s own Quail Creek Golf Club. Tournament fee includes a gift bag, box lunch, all beverages, range balls, putting contest and an entry drawing for prizes. An after-round cookout will immediately follow the golf tournament on the Quail Creek clubhouse deck. Four-person team, captain’s choice format with prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive for both men and women, best Greek alumni organization team, best alumni athletic team and overall team. If playing as a single, you will be paired with another player on tournament day.
Tournament fee is $125 for individual players and $600 for a corporate team of 4 players.

Chant Fest
2 to 5 p.m.; Lawn between Singleton building and Student Center.
A carnival-like festival with fun, games, food and prizes.

Homecoming Spirit Parade
4 p.m.; Begins at Brooks Stadium.
Grand Marshall Ron Ingle, president of CCU, will lead the parade. The route begins at Brooks Stadium and travels the length of University Blvd., ending at Spadoni Park Circle for the pep rally. Student organizations, Greek life, sports teams, and the Homecoming court will enter floats. Prizes will be awarded.

Pep Rally
5:15 p.m.; Student Center Deck.
Join Coach David Bennett and the CCU football team for a pep rally in preparation for their match-up against the Savannah State Tigers, led by the sounds of the “Spirit of the Chanticleer” Marching Band and the CCU Cheerleaders. Awards will be given to overall winners for the Homecoming Float and Departmental Spirit Display competitions. Free hot dogs and drinks.

Saturday, Nov. 4
President’s Cup 5K Homecoming Race
6:30 a.m. (registration begins); 7:30 a.m. (race begins); Williams-Brice Recreation Center.
Participants may pre-register at the reduced rate of $10 until 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3. The fee on race day is $15. Get your T-shirts and race numbers at the Student Recreation Center front desk on race morning.
To register or for more information, contact Tara Saville at (843) 349-2815 or tsaville@coastal.edu.

Alumni Association Annual Meeting and “Alumnus of the Year” award
8:30 a.m.; Wall Auditorium.
All CCU Alumni Association members are invited to attend the Coastal Carolina University Alumni Association Annual Meeting and “Alumnus of the Year” awards ceremony. A breakfast reception will begin at 8 a.m. with the meeting to follow promptly.

Alumni Homecoming Pre-game Picnic
10 a.m. to noon; Prince Lawn.
Join former friends and faculty on the Prince Lawn for the annual Homecoming tailgate featuring CCU’s own faculty classic rock band Virtue Trap, acoustic pop-rock artist Jesse Rice.
$5 per person includes BBQ meal and tea. $1 drink tickets available for beer and wine.
Homecoming T-shirts will be available for $10 each.

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OCTOBER 23
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Chants keep rolling after big win over Furman

Kyle B. Ward
Sports Writer

Redemption is the best ingredient for success. Quentin Teal got himself some redemption as the CCU football team earned their biggest win ever over Furman, 29-27. The victory was in front of a Brooks Stadium-Benton Field record 10,013, the eighth largest crowd in Big South history.

The CCU defense knocked Paladin quarterback Renaldo Gray out of the game and bottled up junior powerback Jerome Fulton to just 86 yards.

"This was a must-win game. Fulton is a great player, we came out flat but we stepped it up a little bit, but we still gotta improve. We knew we had an angel watching over us tonight," Jamar Leath said.

A muffed punt by Teal was recovered by Furman at the Coastal 10, the Paladins took two plays to score, as Cedrick Gipson scored on a 15-yard run.

Thigpen had another 300-yard total offense game, going 21-for-33 for 274 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions, while rushing for a team-best 57 yards and one touchdown on 16 carries.

"We come out and practiced hard. We've been throwing the ball well. Jerome made a great catch. This is a great state win for us, so we can enjoy this one for a couple of days," Thigpen said.

Simpson hauled in nine catches for 151 yards and two scores. Linebacker Jamar Leath corralled a game-high 14 tackles and became just the fourth player in Big South history to record a career tackle, finishing the game with 307.

Furman came out firing to open the second half of play. The Paladins made another long drive down the field, going nine plays and 81 yards over the first three minutes of the half. Felton again was the man in the end zone, scoring from 12 yards out to put the Palads back on top, 21-14 with 11:06 to go in the third quarter.

Long drives continued to be the order of the night, as Furman moved the ball again. On the ninth play of the drive, quarterback Jordan Sorrells, in for the injured Renaldo Gray, hooked up with wide receiver Justin Stepp for 19 yards to put the Paladins back up 27-21.

On the point after attempt, defensive back Quinton Teal batted through the line and blocked the kick. The ball bounced lip and defensive back Sean Lundy scooped it up and scampered the other way with an entourage of blockers to give CCU two points and cut the margin to 27-23 with 9:35 to go in the game.

CCU got it back and made their fourth pivotal long drive of the game, taking the ball 65 yards in 12 plays.

For the biggest play of the game, on fourth down on Furman's 8-yard line, Thigpen went back, bought time and found Simpson in the back of the end zone for the touchdown.

"I'd say I played better tonight than I did against JMU. I had a turf toe then, but I've felt really good this season. We've opened up the offense. The receivers worked on our routes and it's paying off. It's a big statement for us. Our defense has got stops when we need it," Simpson said.

The PAT was blocked and CCU had a 29-27 lead with just under six minutes to play.

After an exchange of possessions, Furman had one last drive with just under a minute to play. The drive got to the 50-yard line, where Sorrells faded back to pass. The ball was knocked out of his hand by defensive end Ronnie Mason and recovered by Sorrells, but the clock expired before another play could be run.
On Notice: Allow me to hit someone with my helmet

Kyle B. Ward
Sports Writer

For teams like Free Shoes U (Florida St.), Miami (FL) and the Dallas Cowboys, they must have the REO Speedwagon song “Can’t Fight This Feeling” blaring in their respective locker rooms. In the wake of the FIU-Miami fiasco, I thought I’d expound upon why fights can sometimes be a good thing.

Fights unite teammates even in the worst situations. The Hurricanes have struggled thus far at 4-2, as fans down there are calling for Larry Coker’s head. And it’s a very bold head, if I do say so myself.

The “U” suspended 13 players for at least the Duke game while FIU suspended 18 players.

Please…the Duke game? That’s a joke in itself, if the Miami brass wants to grow some balls, they can suspend them for their big games like against Virginia Tech or Georgia Tech. That would teach those young immature kids a lesson. It’s not like they’re seriously in contention for a New Year’s Day Bowl.

One fight I can remember that helped a team was that famous BoSox-Yanks 2004 brawl that involved A-Rod and Jason Varitek. It was a breaking point in that season as Boston would eventually use that brawl as fuel to the fire as a group of Sox took down Tanyon Sturtze and eventually embarrassed the Yanks in the ALCS in seven games. I’ve never really been a part of an in-game brawl per se, but it is always interesting to see what happens to a team after it occurs.

Charleston Southern must play an actual opponent if they want any respect…Who is Edward Waters? They’re in the same boat as West Virginia, they played Eastern Washington and East Carolina, and they’re not exactly the creme de la creme of college football. If you’re an AD at a program that wants to get to the next level, play some big boys, you may have to go on the road and you may get shelled, but at least the effort would be there.

Bottom line, USC will overtake Ohio State and play in the National Championship, you can bank on that one. Troy Smith is a poor man’s Michael Vick. For the first time in a while I have no interest in who wins the Heisman, now that Petersen is done for the year.

The NBA and college hoops season is about to begin. Kansas looks pretty solid but UNC will look to reload with Tywon Lawson, Wayne Ellington and Brandon Wright, but if last year was any indicator, anyone can win the big dance this year.

The Tigers are destined to win the Series in seven games. Kenny Rogers could carry them to what would really be an improbable run in October.

It’s definitely that time…

Miami Dolphins - Wow…so much potential, yet so many mistakes, bad play-calling. They are a few plays from being tied with New England. They should begin winning soon, but time is running out.

Houston Texans - Reggie Bush is still a Saint. Mario Williams has been non-existent…can anyone tell me why Reggie Bush isn’t in Houston? Well, if the Saints keep it up, he’ll have a nice ring come February.

The new clock rules in college football - It’s the dumbest thing they could have added. The game is slowed down everyday they review a play. Find me five college coaches in the world who agree with this rule, and you can keep this rule. They should bring back the margin of victory component in the BCS, if it’s not a 1-AA opponent.

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CCU sports calendar

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Women’s soccer at Francis Marion at 4 p.m.
Women’s golf at Kent Youel Invitational at Kapolei Golf Course in Honolulu, Hawaii, all-day event

Oct. 25
Men’s soccer vs. Winthrop at 7 p.m.

Oct. 27
Volleyball at Winthrop at 7 p.m.

Oct. 28
Football vs. Liberty at 12:30 p.m.
Women’s soccer at High Point at 6 p.m.
Women’s cross country at the Big South Conference Championships at College of Charleston. TBA
Volleyball at High Point at 2 p.m.
Men’s soccer vs. High Point at 7 p.m.
Men’s cross country at the Big South Conference Championships at College of Charleston. TBA

Oct. 29-31
Men’s golf at Calloway Match Play at Colonial Golf Course in Fort Worth, Texas, all-day event

Oct. 30-31
Women’s soccer at Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate at Oak Pointe Golf Course at Kiawah Island, all-day event

Oct. 31
Volleyball vs. College of Charleston at 7 p.m.

Nov. 2
Women’s soccer Big South Conference Quarterfinals on the CCU soccer field. TBA
Women’s soccer Big South Conference Semifinals on the CCU soccer field. TBA

Nov. 4
Volleyball vs. UNC Asheville at 6 p.m.
Football vs. Savannah State, Homecoming game at 12:30 p.m.
Lady Chants scuffling down stretch with 5-17 record

Kyle B. Ward
Sports Writer

Coastal Carolina University finds itself scuffling in the middle of what has been a disappointing season. Struggles on the road continued as the Chants (5-17, 1-5) fell to UNC Asheville (7-13, 5-1) in four games Oct. 13 in Asheville, N.C.
The Lady Bulldogs had 61 kills on 23 errors with a .242 hitting percentage. They finished the night with 10 total blocks. CCU was led by Kristin Rinne who had 14 kills and 8 digs in defeat. Jill Nyhof added 10 kills. Meagan Tracey had 41 assists and 14 digs on the night, while Megan Pollard also dug 14 balls. As a team, CCU had 47 kills on 39 errors with a .047 hitting percentage.

CCU fell in a dramatic five-game match to Birmingham Southern (7-13, 4-3) on Oct. 15 by the scores of 43-41, 26-30, 19-30, 31-29 and 10-15. Both teams set a school and Big South Record in most points scored in a game since the rally scoring was instituted in 2001.
The 43-41 game beat the previous record held by Charleston Southern from earlier in the season.
CCU was led in this game by Nyhof who had a career-best 22 kills. Meagan Tracey and Megan Pollard also had a career-high afternoon. Pollard tallied up 36 digs and Tracey had 71 assists in the match. Nakia Thompson had her ninth double-double of the season, with 15 kills and 24 digs. Laura Obert and Ashley Scheible also had strong performances, combining 13 and 11 kills.
The Lady Chants, as a team, rank fourth in the Big South in blocking with 166 total blocks thus far in the season. The Lady Chants have denied 26 solo and 286 assisted, averaging 1.91 per game. Laura Obert is fifth in blocking. In her 82 games she has 80 total blocks, 69 assisted and 11 solo. She averages .098 blocks per game. Meagan Tracey ranks seventh on the assist list. In 63 games she has 594 assists, averaging 9.43 per game. Tracey also became the second Big South player to have a 70-assist match this season.

Fantasy football a growing trend among sports fans

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Stephen P. Dale returned to Horry County recently from Birmingham, Ala. so he could participate in two fantasy football drafts, making him one of an estimated 30 million people involved in fantasy sports. He is a former resident of Horry County.
Fantasy football imitates the real life of the National Football League, cyber-style. As in the NFL, there are a set number of teams and each plays one team per week. At the end of the season, the fantasy football teams with the best records advance to the playoffs in hopes of becoming league champion.

Today, the majority of fantasy football leagues are played on the Internet. Sites such as ESPN.com and CBSsportsline.com keep all of the information of the league on the fantasy section of their Web sites and do all of the scoring, a development that has fueled the growth in the fantasy field.
This concept has been a major reason for the growth in the fantasy football.
“It used to be that everybody had to spend hours to find their scores manually, now it’s just a matter of a few clicks on the computer,” Dale said.
The fantasy football season begins at the draft, which is usually set up weeks before the regu...
Midnight Madness! Basketball teams shoot for solid seasons and to make noise in the process

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A lot of college hoops programs in the country would love to build on a much needed 20-win season. The Chanticleers return three starters and eight letter-winners from last year’s team.

“Moses Sonko had a great summer. Having three starters return helps a lot. We want our strength to be our best strength this season,” head coach Buzz Peterson said.

The Chanticleers enter the 2006-07 season looking to obliterate the Winthrop Eagles from the Big South peak as they embark on the second year of the Buzz Peterson era.

“Winthrop does a great recruiting. They’ve got a lot to sell. We gotta go out there and give it our best. People will highlight us on their calendar. And they’ll be gunning for us. We have to be able to handle that,” Peterson said.

Jack Lesure won the Big South Conference Player and an Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American in 2005-06. Lesure led the Chanticleers and ranked fifth in the league in scoring at 17.8 points per game. He finished second in the nation in three-pointers per game at 4.17 and ranks in the top 30 nationally in three-point field goal percentage, hitting 41.9 percent from three-point land. He set a new league record for single-season three pointers with 125, surpassing Radford’s Doug Day with 117, a record that stood for 14 seasons.

CCU went 14-1 at Kimbel Arena in 2005-06. The majority of the home game conference games are going to be held during school sessions. The Chants will start their second season under Peterson on the road Nov. 11 at Xavier, a NCAA Tournament team.

In other key non-conference games, they play their final non-conference road game Dec. 21, heading to Tallahassee, Fla. to take on the Florida State Seminoles. The closing stretch of the season favors the Chanticleers, as CCU plays five of its final seven regular season games at home.

The final stretch of regular season contests feature three games at home, starting with the Bracket Busters to be featured on ESPN at Kimbel Arena, Feb. 17.

Left: Players of the men's basketball team await their chance to play during Midnight Madness. Above: Lacey Lyons, a new forward on the team shoots as teammate senior Calisha Yates tries to block it at Midnight Madness on Oct. 17.

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The Chanticleers’ hoops team enters the 2006-07 season with a lot of new faces. Coastal Carolina University is coming off an 18-10 season, 7-7 in the Big South, and returns three starters to this year’s squad, including 2006 All-Big South Second Team selection Alisha Dill.

Head coach Alan LeForce signed Victoria Blanchard (East Carolina), Lauren Grochowski (Naperville, Ill./Central), Lacey Lyons (Beverly Hills, Fla./Crystal River), Devin Rivers (Miami, Fla./Felix Varela), Amanda Stull (Rushville, Ind./Rushville Consolidated) and Lori Whitaker (Bloomington, Ind./North) for the 2006-07 signing class.

“It’s been a few years since we had all these freshmen. Sometimes that can be scary. They work everyday. If they do get beat, they won’t get down. Some will have to play; most of them are really good shooters. They get along well. Rivers gets better everyday. Blanchard is gonna be really good for us. She really sees the floor; she’s a great passer,” LeForce said.

CCU returns three starters and six letter-winners from last year’s 18-10 team. CCU tied for third place in the Big South standings at 7-7 and advanced to the semifinals of the Big South Tournament. Their core returning players will play a key role in their level of play:

“Leadership in this game is very important. Mo, Alisha, Vanessa and Kristy have been encouraging our young people on the court and off, they are very good leaders for us and that’s a plus,” LeForce said.

While they are picked to finish fourth, the rest of the conference is picking up the pace on Liberty.

“Liberty has become the BYU of women’s college basketball. They recruit well. They’ve been dominating this league. With the exception of Liberty from two to eight, it could be anybody. The league has gotten better and the bottom is getting better,” LeForce said.

After a game at UNC Greensboro Dec. 16, the Lady Chants will play their next seven games in the Conway/Myrtle Beach area.

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