Parking on campus continues to be a student problem

Elizabeth Freudiger
Staff Writer

Every student experiences the frustration of trying to find a parking spot as he/she cruises past empty faculty/staff spaces. Sometimes students get to school 30 minutes before their class, and it takes them that entire time to find a spot.

The majority of students are on campus between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day of the week. With 6,004 full-time undergraduate students and 656 part-time undergraduate students and only 2,553 student spaces available (not including the Atlantic Center), it’s no surprise that parking is such an issue among students. There are also 135 full-time and 1254 part-time graduate students all competing for spots as well.

This can make students bitter toward the faculty/staff because it seems that they don’t struggle with this problem. However, given the fact that there are roughly more than 983 members of CCU’s faculty, staff and administration, it seems that they are in the same boat students are, despite the empty spaces. The question that is most frequently asked on campus is why doesn’t the school just bulldoze some trees and make more spots?

The answer is that they can’t. Funding remains an issue for all campus construction projects. When the school does receive money for things like the new field house, it’s given by private donors who want their money to be invested in specific areas. The school doesn’t get to decide.

The price for building a parking deck would cost an estimated ten to 11 thousand dollars per space. The administration is banking on the arena allowing students to use that parking lot during the day.

Public safety officials are always in full effect, issuing anywhere from 30-40 citations a day for parking violations. There are usually five police officers patrolling the campus as well, issuing state tickets when necessary. However, they did cut students a break earlier this fall by allowing them a full week and a half to obtain a parking decal.

W. Greg Weiner, chief of the department of public safety, suggests arriving to school early and utilizing the parking lot near the Commons to avoid the hassle of fighting in the snake pits that are the main parking lots on campus.

“We have enough spaces if students are willing to get here early and wait a little bit,” said Weiner. He also suggests that more students should take advantage of the Lynmo bus services whenever possible. A schedule of these services can be found online from CCU’s Web site.

The campus feud: Gorilla versus Rabbit stands at 2-0

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

Time - 8:25 p.m. Date - Oct. 17. The student crowd at Midnight Madness in the William-Brice gym was confused about what the next performance was going to be until Cheerleading Coach Kelly Moore suspiciously pointed to two different corners of the gym. The crowd followed the direction of her finger and began to laugh as Gorilla and Rabbit continued to battle in the middle of the gym to start the second battle of their ongoing feud that started on Sept. 20.

Sock boxing to the Mortal Combat theme song, Rabbit and Gorilla excited the crowd in a full-out fight in the middle of Midnight Madness. Even though the idea of the two animals battling is quite funny, readers should know the background of Rabbit and Gorilla’s feud.

“It’s an ancient Eskimo legend that is written on whatever it is that they write on there that if a gorilla and a rabbit meet in nature, they must battle to the death,” said Gorilla. The two have been fighting since September and will continue to fight until one of them wins.

“Whenever they meet in nature they will battle. There’s no telling when or where,” said Rabbit who lost both battles, making the score 2-0. “Gorilla’s kind of strong. I did give him a good one to the face, though,” he said.

Gorilla and Rabbit both say the fighting is unexpected because no one really knows when they will run into each other in nature again.

“It could happen at any time. You never know,” they said.

When asked if they were doing this to entetain Coastal Carolina University students, Gorilla said, “This is a real deal, not a joking species,” said Gorilla. Be there or miss the excitement that may soon become a big part of entertainment during the rest of the semester on CCU’s campus.
Campus Events: What to do and where to do it

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>6</th>
<th>Foreign Film “Pastry Girl,” in Farsi w/ English subtitles in the Wall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Faculty French Hom Chamber Concert American Trailer CCU faculty/staff $6, students free.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>ELECTION DAY, all offices closed, no classes. Fall Percussion Chamber Concert in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>“Sordid Lives” in the Black Box Theater at 7:30 p.m. CCU faculty/staff $6, students free. CCU Saxophone Ensemble in the Edwards Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Poetry Reading by Jennifer Grotz, Wall Auditorium at 4:30 p.m., free. “The Great American Trailer Park Musical,” Black Box Theater at 7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Faculty Recital, Gary Stegall and Susan Lyle, Edwards Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., free.</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>“The Great American Trailer Park Musical” in the Black Box Theater at 7:30 p.m. CCU faculty/staff $6, students free.</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Gospel Choir Fall Concert in the Wall Auditorium at 5 p.m., free.</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Movie TBA in the Wall Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m., free.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>“The Great American Trailer Park Musical” in the Black Box Theater at 7:30 p.m. CCU faculty/staff $6, students free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Mr. Coastal Pageant in the Wall Auditorium at 7 p.m., free. Jazz After Hours in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. CCU faculty/staff and students free.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Late Night BINGO! in The Commons at 10 p.m. 4th Annual CCU Marching Band Finale Concert in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>“Sordid Lives” in the Black Box Theater at 7:30 p.m. CCU faculty/staff $6, students free.</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>NO CAMPUS EVENTS - SLEEP IN!</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>“The Great American Trailer Park Musical” in the Black Box Theater at 7:30 p.m. CCU faculty/staff $6, students free.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Compiled by M. G. Fisher, assistant editor

Academic resources for students are available on campus

Services are offered for Coastal Carolina University students in the following areas:

**Accounting:** Wall 201 Suite Monday - Thursday from 2 - 4:30 p.m. Open to students in CBAD 201, 202, 330 and 333.

**Biography:** Prince 210 Monday - Thursday from 3 - 6 p.m. Appointments are also available.

**Chemistry:** SCX 3 Mondays, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1:30 - 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 1 - 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 1 - 3 p.m.

**Economics:** Wall 310 Suite Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 - 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

**Foreign Languages:** Prince 123 Mondays - Thursdays 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sundays 4 - 7 p.m. Appointments preferred. 349-2468.

**Homecoming Week, but now it is time to look at the last month of the fall semester. Final exam week is four school weeks away and if that is not enough of a shock, in many classes 25 percent or more of a student’s grade comes from the final. In other words, start preparing now.**

**Marine Science:** CsCC 313 Mondays - Thursdays from 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

**Math Learning Center:** Wall 120 Mondays - Thursdays 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sundays 4 - 7 p.m. Drop-in service only. 349-2884.

**Writing Center:** Prince 208 Mondays - Thursdays 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Fridays 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Sundays 4 - 7 p.m. Appointments and drop-in service. 349-2937.

These services will be offered until exam week begins on Dec. 4-8.

**Correction:**

In Volume 43, Issue 11, The Chanticleer printed an article that reported College Park erected a fence. In truth, the neighborhood called The Pines actually constructed the fence.

What freshmen need to know: Time to study!

**The First-Year Experience Bulletin**

Carolyn Hancock
For The Chanticleer

I hope everyone had a happy Halloween and an eventful Homecoming Week, but now it is time to look at the last month of the fall semester. Final exam week is four school weeks away and if that is not enough of a shock, in many classes 25 percent or more of a student’s grade comes from the final. In other words, start preparing now.

Many ways students can prepare for a final are: attend study sessions held by the professor, put together study groups, get a tutor or go to the assistance labs in the Prince Building.

Also, students should start to look over old test materials and notes. Most importantly, do not wait until the week before finals to start studying. With Thanksgiving break coming up, this is a perfect time to start studying. The week off of school should not just be spent having fun and eating, but studying as well.

Along with preparing for the final, comes taking the final. In many classes, there is no such thing as a “make-up” final exam. Sleeping through - or missing - the exam could cause a student to fail the class. To avoid this, go online to the Registrar and check the Examination Schedules. This list will give the blocked times of exams.

Finals will be here before we know it, so start studying and preparing now. Many classes still have over half of their grades not accounted for through end of the semester projects and the final exam, so do not slack off now.

Until then, have a great Thanksgiving break!
DeCenzo looks to the next level as new CCU provost

Emily Nott
Staff Writer

David A. DeCenzo's position as provost and senior vice president of academic administration at Coastal Carolina University took effect on May 15, after Peter B. Barr stepped down to pursue the position of president at Glenville State College in Glenville, W. Va.

"It was an opportunity to do some of the things that we had been doing successfully in the business school while I was dean, to broaden it and the entire university itself. There were some things that I was hoping to accomplish and we're just starting that process of again enhancing the quality," said DeCenzo.

DeCenzo and his wife, Terry, have four children: Mark, Meredith, Gabriella and Natalie. Mark is currently studying business at CCU, Meredith is attending the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, Gabriella is a freshman at Sacred Heart High School and Natalie is a seventh grader at Low County Day. The DeCenzos also serve as guardians for Christina, a high school senior.

DeCenzo earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Maryland-College Park in 1978 along with a master's degree and Ph.D. from West Virginia University in 1979 and 1981, respectively.

Prior to joining the CCU faculty, DeCenzo served as director of partnership development in the College of Business and Economics at Towson University in Maryland. He also co-authored alongside Stephen P. Robbins, professor emeritus of San Diego University, two popular and widely-used management textbooks: "Fundamentals of Management: Essential Concepts and Applications" and "Supervision Today: The Ultimate Guide to Front-line Management." These textbooks have currently been translated into approximately twelve languages.

DeCenzo held the position of dean of the E. Craig Wall, Sr. College of Business Administration since 2002. He was instrumental in the establishment of an economics major as well as a Master of Business Administration graduate degree program implemented this semester.

The college also established significant internship opportunities locally, nationally and internationally in major Fortune 100 companies such as Citicorp Global Finance, Rolls Royce North America and Bank of America.

"I think internships are something that every student ought to be looking at. It just is something that allows students an opportunity to practice in their chosen field. It gives them an opportunity to decide whether that's really what they want to go into," said DeCenzo.

As provost, DeCenzo wishes to enhance the quality of CCU as an academic institution, embrace the concept of continuous improvement and focus on the well-being of the CCU students.

"My ultimate goal is each year I want to make the degree worth more than the previous year," stated DeCenzo. He added that a significant reason for accepting the position as provost involved his desire to improve not merely the business aspect of CCU, but rather the entire university.

Integration and capitalization on the strengths of various components within the institution's community are essential to successful operation. DeCenzo believes that increasing the quality of CCU can have a tremendous effect, locally, regionally and nationwide. However, in order to achieve this quality, a heavy focus on assessment and accountability is necessary.

Institutions of higher education must assess how well they are operating, identify a plan of change if necessary and incorporate continuous improvement.

"Coastal has a reputation of graduating students who are hard working, have a tremendous work ethic, a good set of values and good content knowledge," boasted DeCenzo.

Many organizations, employers and graduate programs value these traits along with communication skills, the ability to lead and the ability to demonstrate appropriate behavior. The current academic and corporate need is for well-rounded, holistic students and employees.

In view of this need for a multifaceted person, DeCenzo requires that the CCU environment must be made more conducive to each student.

Governor and opponent clash in CCU debate

David Weber
Staff Writer

Good evening everybody and welcome to Wheelwright Auditorium at Coastal Carolina University," said debate moderator Jim Heath on Oct. 29 for the debate between Governor Mark Sanford and Senator Tommy Moore.

The debate was set in two stages. First, the two candidates spoke in an open forum where they were asked questions by the moderator and given ample time to answer. The second part of the debate was when the candidates were given questions from a panel of established individuals and given a shorter amount of time to respond.

On the panel were Edgar Dyer, CCU's counsel and vice president of university relations, Allyson Floyd, who is the 6 and 11 o'clock anchor and assistant news director at WPDE NewsChannel 15 and finally was Steve Porter, a former NBC News White House Correspondent and current morning talk show radio host on WRNN.

The first question from Heath was directed to Sanford. He asked how important the Grand Strand is to South Carolina.

Sanford responded by saying that the Grand Strand is vital because "we have a competitive advantage" when it comes to tourism. Tourism is how Myrtle Beach makes the majority of its income, and for this reason it is a big part of South Carolina.

When given the same question, Moore replied with a similar answer to Sanford. He spoke of tourism and how it is "the leading money maker in South Carolina."

Questions varied on topics ranging from unemployment, when Sanford said that "the buck stops with [him];" Moore took more of a mudslinging approach saying that the unemployment issue was a "prime example of how out of touch" Sanford is with what is going on in South Carolina. Topics also included the importance of pushing progress on the construction of Interstate 73.

Sanford responded that he is for it and would like to possibly toll the road and use the money within the state. Moore felt that the road was important and would be a high priority for him should he become governor.

The night was full of questions but low on real answers. There were appeals to pity, there were attacks on one another and more belittling and mudslinging toward the opponent than and answers to help undecided voters discover who should be governor.

The forum for the debate was pleasant and enjoyable; however, the only downfall was that the people in the audience were not allowed to ask questions of the candidates.

The night ended with one final question from Heath and a final summation of why the people should vote for their candidate. Heath asked each candidate who they felt was the most influential and best politician in history. With no surprise for the crowd, each candidate chose a politician from their selected party. Sanford's favorite politician was Theodore Roosevelt while Moore's was Harry Truman.

The final summation from Sanford was "for greater opportunity, things must change." Moore summed his beliefs up by speaking of Sanford and his republican helpers saying "they see numbers, I see people."
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.

Crescent Bank

HTC

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

Sponsors: Crescent Bank, 991 38th Avenue North, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 and
HTC (Horry Telephone Cooperative), 3480 Highway 701 North, Conway, SC 29528
Where has your money gone? Follow the tuition track...

Ashley Taliana
Section Editor

So you sent in that hefty tuition payment, but now that Coastal Carolina University has your hard-earned dollars, what exactly do they do with the money? Not all students pay out of pocket. In fact, the average S.C. resident at CCU pays a little less than half of their tuition.

In a booklet put out by Richard Weldon, vice president for Finance and Administration at CCU, titled “Comparisons with Other South Carolina Comprehensive Universities,” there is an inclusive breakdown exhibiting the average amount of various resources South Carolina residents used to pay their tuition at CCU for the 2005 to 2006 school year.

Out of a total fee charge of $6,860, the students pay $3,020. The S.C. Life scholarship accounts for $1,560, while Pell Grants account for $989 of the total.

The remaining fractions of this equation consist of external scholarships, CCU academic scholarships, CCU athletic scholarships, S.C. Palmetto Fellowships, S.C. Hope scholarships, S.C. Need-Based and federal work-study programs among others. In total, 70 percent of the student body is made up of in-state residents, accounting for almost $16.5 million (31 percent) in tuition revenue.

The “Comparisons” booklet pointed out that these students account for 30 percent of the student body but produce 59 percent of net tuition revenues at $31.1 million. The total projected amount of revenue derived from tuition fees for the 2006 to 2007 year is $51.3 million. Tuition fees account for just over three-fourths of CCU’s total revenue.

CCU’s total projected revenue (2006 to 2007) amounts to around $67.2 million. $2.3 million of that comes from other student fees while almost $13 million comes from state appropriations.

As with any university, CCU is not immune to tuition hikes. “While the state house and senators are very supportive of Coastal, we receive $4.83 million less than the average of other comparable South Carolina schools. There’s an inequity in state funding and we don’t get the funding we should,” said Weldon.

CCU, a school that has had a 64 percent enrollment increase over the past five years, receives around $13 million in state funds. The study, not including Clemson and University of South Carolina, showed that CCU took second to the College of Charleston in terms of enrollment, but received $17 million less than CoC, whose growth rate has only been 2 percent. This static growth in CCU’s state funds accounts for tuition hikes.

A broad breakdown of CCU’s funds is shown in the pictured charts. The largest chunk of expenditures covers the operating budget. The operating budget is what keeps CCU running. It includes utilities bills, salaries and fringe benefits of faculty and staff (excluding coaching staff) and the sub-budgets of the different colleges at CCU.

The second largest percent of expenditures covers expenses for the athletics department. According to Linda Lyerly, associate vice president for finance, of $13 million in revenue for the athletics department, around $5.5 million of it comes from tuition fees.

“Forty-two percent of the athletics budget comes from athletics from [tuition] fees for their use. Coastal views athletics as an integral part of the student life experience. The student fees provide a good foundation for a healthy financial base for athletics,” said Lyerly.

The amount of tuition fees used for athletics ($5.5 million) accounts for athletic scholarships, coaching salaries and fringe benefits.

The remaining percentages include budgets for student activities, student affairs programs, the physical education center, intramurals, the band and contingent funds set aside for needs that may arise.

**FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS:**

**DON'T FORGET TO:**

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR, TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER, AND TELL YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS**

that it will soon be time to DO THE FAFSA

(Free Application for Federal Student Aid) for financial aid for 2007-2008!

**DO NOT WAIT!** Do your 2007-2008 FAFSA as soon as you file your 2006 Federal income taxes after Jan. 1, 2007. Complete your FAFSA online by going to www.fafsa.ed.gov. Process your FAFSA electronically is the fastest and most accurate way to complete your FAFSA.

**SCHOLARSHIPS: ARE YOU INTERESTED?**

The new CCU Scholarship Opportunity Brochure and Application will be on the Financial Aid homepage around Nov. 15. If you are interested in applying for scholarships, remember that March 1 is the deadline. There are also external scholarship Web sites on the financial aid homepage and now is the time to explore the possibilities for external scholarship money for 2007-2008.

**IS YOUR SPRING FINANCIAL AID IN ORDER?**

Did you need additional financial aid for Fall 2006? If so, did you apply for the same type/amount of financial aid for Spring 2007? If you did not, then you may need to seek additional financial aid for the Spring 2007 term. Don’t get caught in the rush in paying your Spring bill. Check your web advisor TODAY to ensure that your Spring 2007 financial aid is in order!
Crime Log

Oct. 24
Possession of beer by a minor/drug and/or narcotic violation/drink equipment violation
A traffic stop was initiated on the subject's vehicle on University Boulevard and it was determined that there was beer in the vehicle. The vehicle was searched and a green leafy substance was found. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center. The passengers were cited for underage possession of alcohol.

Oct. 25
Traffic violation/DUS
The officer initiated a traffic stop on the subject's vehicle on Singleton Ridge Road and it was determined that the subject's driver's license had been suspended. The subject was arrested and transported to the county detention center.

Oct. 25
Public urination
The reporting officer noticed the subject urinating under the stairs in The Gardens housing complex. The incident was referred to the university judicial board.

Oct. 26
 Possession of a false driver's license; conveyance of alcohol to a minor; possession of alcohol by a minor
The reporting officers were attached to a special project at a nightclub in Myrtle Beach working with a SLED agent and the Street Crimes Unit of the MBPD. During the operation, a male subject was seen buying an alcoholic drink for a female. When approached by one of the officers, the female subject admitted that the drink was alcoholic and that she was underage. She and the male subject were removed from the club and questioned. It was determined that the male subject had used a fake driver's license to purchase his drink and the drink of the female subject. Both subjects were cited to leave the premises.

Oct. 28
Armed robbery; pointing/presenting a firearm
The victim stated that he had been approached by a black male on Jackson Bluff Road and that the male pointed a firearm at him and struck him with the firearm. The subject was treated by Conway EMS and refused transportation to the ER. The reporting officer searched the area with negative results.

Oct. 31
Possession of drugs/possession of drug paraphernalia
The reporting officer was called to Dogwood Hall, concerning an odd smell coming from one of the dorm rooms. When the officer arrived, he identified the occupants of the room. In the process of identifying these subjects, he also noticed the smell coming from one of the bedrooms. The occupants of that room, when questioned, produced a glass pipe and an amount of green leafy substance. One of the other subjects admitted that the green leafy substance belonged to him. Both subjects were charged.

Bookmarks: Notes from the Kimbel Library

Allison Faix
For The Chanticleer

Many professors do not consider Wikipedia to be a valid Internet source because they know that anyone can edit the entries in Wikipedia at any time, for any reason. So even though Wikipedia can be a quick and easy way to find great background information on a topic, students can never really be 100 percent sure that the information found there is accurate, complete or unbiased.

Students can even download the Xreferplus toolbar (similar to those Yahoo! or Google toolbars) and search Xreferplus instead of Wikipedia, students can save time because they can be sure to find credible information to cite in their papers.

Students can even download the Xreferplus toolbar (similar to those Yahoo! or Google toolbars) and search Xreferplus instead of Wikipedia, students can save time because they can be sure to find credible information to cite in their papers.
Smallest major - applied physics - offers big opportunities

Emily Nott
Staff Writer

Size doesn’t matter; it’s what you do with what you’ve got that counts.

Every student has heard this phrase during their time as an undergraduate, but rarely have they considered its implications concerning their career.

In fall 2005, Coastal Carolina University established a major program in applied physics to offer students more opportunities. However, only four students are taking advantage of the major this semester, according to Mr. Christine L. Mee, director of Institutional Research & Assessment.

“Our biggest recruitment problem is that students wait to take physics until their junior or senior year and then go, ‘Oh, I loved it but I’m four classes away from my major,’” says Dr. Teresa E. Burns, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Physics. “We really want to get people interested in and excited about physics so that they’ll go out and share that excitement.”

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, physicists hold positions as engineers, geoscientists, computer programmers, computer scientists, database administrators, computer software engineers, computer systems analysts, secondary teachers, chemists and materials scientists, atmospheric scientists, environmental scientists and mathematicians.

“Where you can go with [an applied physics degree] really depends on what your interests are,” said Burns. “If marine science got you here and you’re interested in the earth and interested in the environment, you might find that applied physics is the environmental option - is really the way for you to go.”

Burns added that the skills-oriented nature of the major allows students to do very well in fields dealing with geographical information systems and remote sensing along with working for organizations like NOAA [National Ocean & Atmospheric Administration] or corporations that are looking at weather change.

“From the other side - the more traditional side of the major - it’s meant to support the 3+2 Engineering Program. You can come in and get a physics major here at Coastal then go up to Clemson and spend another two years [five years in total] and get a second degree in engineering,” explained Burns.

In May 2004, the Occupational Outlook Handbook recorded the median annual earnings of physicists were $87,450 with troughs around $49,450 and peaks around $132,780.

“There is a big, big demand for people who can teach the physical sciences and who have strong math backgrounds,” said Burns.

An applied physics degree is a good choice for those who are interested in teaching science or plan to go into the MAT (Master of Arts in Teaching) program.

Burns believed that the technical background obtained through an applied physics degree is good preparation for any kind of physical science graduate program. CCU graduates with physics minors are now attending graduate programs in fields such as ocean engineering, physical chemistry and astrophysics.

“You need a strong math background and a real curiosity about how the world works because that’s what physics is all about,” stated Burns.

She encouraged students to take Physics 211 as soon as possible to see if an applied physics degree is right for them. Although the Physics department at CCU is small in numbers, it will graduate students who have a large impact in their fields.

For more information or to apply for enrollment in the applied physics degree program, contact Dr. Burns at (843) 349-2225 or tburns@coastal.edu.
Point/Counterpoint: Should college students own pets? Why or why not?

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor
Many think that it's not a good idea for college students to have pets. They think the pet will be neglected because the student won't have time to play with it, feed it and give it the attention that it needs.

When a student decides to buy a pet, they know the responsibilities that come with it. That's why it may be a good idea for some college students to have pets; it teaches responsibility and time management.

I think that many students are immature coming straight out of high school. They no longer depend on their parents and teachers to look out for them or to direct them on the right path. I personally believe that a pet can help them realize the responsibilities that they will soon face in the future. (Not that they will have to clean up poop to make ends meet, but responsibilities in general.)

Sometimes students aren't exactly prepared to be independent and take care of business. Having a pet can help students adjust to the fact that they are independent adults. The students will know that they have to tend to the pet just like they know they have to attend classes, complete homework assignments and participate on campus. I think that taking care of a pet during college can help enforce responsibility and adulthood.

Pets are also companions and nice to have around. They're nice, cuddly and enjoyable. Who wouldn't want to have a little furry friend to welcome them home from a hard day of schoolwork? Yes, it's another task you have to add to your daily routine, but you will learn to be responsible for the pet and eventually, yourself.

I am not against people having pets; I am against people having pets who are too busy to properly take care of themselves, let alone an animal.

Now this may be a generalization, but I feel that the majority of college students are relatively busy people and I also feel that the majority of college students haven't yet gotten the hang of properly taking care of themselves. Why throw an animal’s life into the picture?

An animal can, in a lot of ways, be related to a child; it must be fed on a daily basis, it must be bathed and it must be cleaned up after. Animals can even wake up their owners in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, just like little kids.

While a pet serves as a fun, loyal companion, it also serves as a huge responsibility that requires a certain amount of time and money. College students, on average, lack both of these necessities.

Pets require a certain amount of trips to the vet for check-ups and to be neutered or spayed. And of course, there is always the possibility of that freak car accident that ends up costing $200 or more. Add on to this the basic requirements of food, water and pet accessories (leashes, litter boxes, cages, etc) and you'll be spending more than you originally thought you would.

In short, if a college student is considering getting a pet, they should consider all of these aspects and make a mature, adult decision about what would be best for the pet, not for themselves. Put the pets' concerns before your own personal wants.

Music listeners should not just listen to what they are told

Chuck Plunkett
Entertainment Writer

As I was sitting in my girlfriend's car in Harrisonburg Va., Fergie's song “Fergalicious” came on and I thought to myself, “is this really what popular music has come to?”

Not to offend any Fergie fans out there, but that song could quite possibly be one of the worst songs I have ever heard (not to mention we changed the station immediately). This is not a Fergie dis, but rather an attack on the music that the majority of our generation hears, and hopefully a call to action that will get people to discover other music that is less well-known.

Taking a look at the “Pop 100 Airplay” chart on Billboard.com, two songs from Justin Timberlake's latest album, “Future Sex Love Sounds” appear: “SexyBack” and “My Love,” at spots one and four, respectively. Now these songs come from an album that has received much acclaim, but in the words of Bob Morris, lead singer of The Hush Sound, “It should be a good album, he has the best people writing for him.” Others in the top 10 include JoJo, Nickelback and Fergie.

This list is upsetting in the fact that I could name several bands that, given the chance, could easily be on that list. Many of these artists also actually write their own music - I know, what a concept right? The only thing that keeps the music these bands make from reaching listeners' ears, is the jockey sitting behind the microphone telling you what you're going to listen to.

There are even many well-known artists who have other side projects that are arguably better than the music that made them popular. One of the best examples of this is the John Mayer Trio.

John Mayer, who I feel is one of the best songwriters, guitarists and all-around musicians of our time, didn't get any airplay. Ever heard of the trio? Maybe not, unless you went to their show expecting a John Mayer concert and came out utterly disappointed, but I couldn't imagine why because you probably witnessed something amazing.

Every day people make their own choices and more often than not are upset when others try to tell them what to do. Why should the music you listen to be any different? Look at it this way - you have a choice of what music to listen to, why let the radio make that choice for you?

You may be asking yourself at this point, if I don't hear about music on the radio or MTV, how am I going to hear about it? That is the problem case and point: it is hard to get the music that is not fed to you, but it is definitely worth it.

I listen to my fair share of “radio” music, but the majority of the music I listen to has come from word of mouth and self-discovery. Many times I'll hear of an artist, and it may take me a while, but eventually I'll go to myspace.com and look up the artist and give them a listen.

Of course, sometimes I will press the back button as quickly as I can, but sometimes I find a gem, an artist that has a lot of talent but has just not been discovered yet. Or I will head to purevolume.com and just browse around, looking at the top 10 charts and see who is on there that I don't know. I give them a listen and form my own opinion.

The radio has a way of forming your opinion for you by telling you what to like and what “good” music is for this time. Too often they take what could be considered good music and ruin it by playing it every hour.

The Reel Big Fish put it best: “The radio plays what they want you to hear, tell me it's cool, and I should believe it.”

Now I don't want to sound like a “music snob” and say that my music is better than yours, because I feel that music is a choice and a privilege. It is up to the listener to decide what they like and if you enjoy the music that the radio plays for you, keep on enjoying it.

With that said, go out and find music on your own. Stop getting it fed to you on a platter, because there's something better out there that you may not know about.
CD review: My Chemical Romance gone mainstream?
Amanda Kelley
Staff Photographer

My Chemical Romance fans finally get the long-awaited junior album, “The Black Parade.” But is this what they’ve been waiting for? If you were hoping for something resembling the debut album, “I Brought You My Bullets You Brought Me Your Love,” then you better not have been holding your breath.

This 13-track album bears almost no resemblance to what the fans are used to. MCR has been known to have long song titles. like “Baby I’m just soggy from the chemo/But counting down the days to go.”

But the band has explored new territory by adding a track with love as the subject (“I don’t love you”), by testing out the waters of different genres with the southern rock guitars in “Teenagers,” with the piano-driven sound in “Welcome to the Black Parade” and the circus sound of the hidden bonus track, “Blood.”

Whether a fan from the debut of “Bullets-Love” or a newer fan from the days of “Revenge,” it may take a while to warm up to the band’s new direction found in “The Black Parade.” The band may appear to have gone mainstream, but the classic “murder scene” roots are ever present. True My Chemical Romance fans should not be disappointed.

Like it or not: The editor speaks out on power in numbers

Caroline P. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

We’ve all seen the scenes on TV of riots in the streets, large groups of protesters, parades, etc. When large amounts of people get together, the potential power that they have is underestimated, both by authority figures and by the group themselves.

Members of CCU student media recently went to St. Louis for the Associated Press and College Media Association conference, myself included. We stayed at a hotel that was approximately five blocks from Busch Stadium, where the St. Louis Cardinals won the 2006 World Series. We were fortunate enough to be participants in the celebration that took place in the streets of St. Louis immediately after the series-winning pitch.

Seeing firsthand the attitude and number of people that crowded those streets in joyous celebration made me wonder, “What would happen if these people weren’t celebrating, but protesting?”

Movie review: ‘Click’ different from Sandler slapstick comedy
Jeremy Anderson
Staff Writer

Adam Sandler’s latest movie, “Click,” was released on DVD a few weeks ago. Right along with Sandler’s other movies, “Click” offers laugh after laugh but adds the new theme of the limitless possibilities of a truly “universal” remote.

As shown in the movie trailers, Sandler’s character, Michael Newman, comes across a remote that can control his entire universe by pausing, muting or fast-forwarding through his life whenever he wants. This, in turn, lets Newman create many funny situations to which any viewer can relate, such as muting his barking dog or his wife’s annoying friends, clicking slow-motion when a well-endowed girl jogs by him, fast-forwarding through arguments and inconveniences, pausing time in his boss’s office so he can slap him around and fart in his face and so forth.

Also among the remote’s basic capabilities of fast-forwarding and pausing, it also comes with a full DVD menu, equipped with narration by James Earl Jones. However, this is not simply a movie full of cheap laughs as other Sandler movies have been. “Click” conveys a very sentimental value toward the end of the movie. As Sandler’s character begins fast-forwarding through most of his life, he ends up as an old rich man with none of his family beside him.

Newman soon realizes that family is more important than anything and he almost dies trying to get his son to understand this same value. This movie moves quickly from a gut-busting comedy to a tear-jerking drama. It effectively makes the viewers laugh and cry within a brilliant storyline.

However, a key factor on which the movie bases most of the plot is that there is no rewind button on the universal remote. This is the most unbelievable part of the whole movie. There is a magical remote that can control one’s entire universe in so many ways, but it can’t rewind? A simple VCR remote can even do that. Either way, the movie is still definitely worth watching.
Nicotine, alcohol and college students can sometimes equal unhealthy addictions

Raytevia Evans  
Section Editor

Any form of addiction is a disease. Many college students know the consequences of becoming addicted to drugs, nicotine and alcohol; however, some of them are still drawn to these substances during the course of their college careers.

Addictions are usually physical or psychological. Physical addiction occurs when the substance changes the way the brain operates. Soon the person needs to fill that empty space. Psychological addiction occurs when the person uses the substance to feel good or cover up feelings such as being afraid, shy, lonely, etc.

There are many reasons that college students may begin to depend on drugs, nicotine, or alcohol: stress from school, family drama, an urge to fit in, first experiences of independence, and low self-esteem.

"[I smoke] because I enjoy it. It's stress relief," said sophomore Lauren Morris.

Unlike Morris, it's not always easy for students to admit that they are addicted to nicotine. Some students believe that they don't have an addiction at all.

Dunlop said, "I wouldn't call it an addiction. I like smoking and I know I can stop if I wanted to. If I'm just don't want to stop smoking."

Smoking becomes a part of a person's personality and it can change his/her behavior if the urge is not fulfilled.

"If I'm at work or during the holidays, I get angry and fidgety if I don't have a smoke," said Dunlop.

Drinking is something that is common with every college student also, whether they are binge drinking or volunteering to be a designated driver (DD) for a friend.

The consequences of continuous drinking are not unknown and many people have a different opinion of the reasons for alcoholism.

"They argue that it's genetics. Some argue that it's the environment and some argue that it's a combination of both," said counselor Jonathan M. Glass.

There are many obvious symptoms when someone is addicted to alcohol.

"There are symptoms such as actively seeking opportunities for alcohol, family issues, isolation, and the person becomes guarded and they develop anger management issues," said Glass.

Alcoholism can also cause college students to have health problems, deficits in education and it can sometimes get them involved in the legal system.

Like nicotine, there are many consequences to the overuse of alcohol. For college students, performance in classes and activities may fail.

A few consequences, Glass explained, are "They will be late for class [or] have poor attendance. Students that were 'A' and 'B' students in high school become 'C' and 'D' students."

Also, alcohol affects every system of the body. Glass said, "It affects the immune system and the person gets sick more often. Concentration and memory are also affected."

There are many ways to approach someone you care about if you suspect they are addicted to alcohol. Sitting down with them and expressing your opinion honestly sometimes helps.

"I would say to offer to go with the person to go to counseling services," said Glass.

The person has to openly admit to their abuse of alcohol.

"The person has to admit to the ownership of their behavior," said Glass, "and usually they will when they hit the bottom."

If the person is not open to this idea, get more of his/her friends involved who are worried that he/she has a problem.

"The best idea is to sit down with this person with a group of people who agree. It's different when they hear it from a group of people," said Glass.

One of the biggest problems today is drinking and driving. Many college students have been involved in alcohol-related incidents that result in serious operations and terrible deaths. Former Moms Against Drunk Driving (MADD) board member Ralph Hingson estimated that 1,400 college students die each year from alcohol-related incidents. The federal General Accountability Office (GAO) criticized Hingson's earlier research for its inadequacies.

According to Dr. David J. Hanson in an article in USA Today, including two- and four-year colleges, about 36 students die from alcohol-related incidents. There is a tremendous difference between these numbers; however, one death is one too many.

For more information on addictions, contact the Counseling Services Center at (843) 349-2305.

"Editor's note: The winner of the Best Alcohol Awareness Fair Event on Oct. 16 during Alcohol Awareness Week was the Leadership Development Council."
Eleven students complete inaugural T.E.A.L. Senior Seminar

Mollie Fout
For The Chanticleer

Eleven seniors completed the inaugural session of The Excellent Alumni Leader (T.E.A.L.) Senior Seminar recently, receiving certificates of achievement and hearty congratulations from several faculty and administration members, including Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Lynn Willett; Director of Alumni Affairs, Christi Chambers; and the President of the Alumni Association, Rob Shelton.

The members of the Inaugural Class are Crystal Wise, Emily Lewis, Jessica Herroes, Jessica Kelley, Chasten Brawntong, Lewis Simmons, Bradley Poston, Taree Wright, Shayla Sanders, Anna Skidmore and LaTonya McCullough.

The T.E.A.L. Senior Seminar is for degree-seeking students who have completed 90 or more credit hours in any academic program of the university. The T.E.A.L. Senior Seminar helps to prepare CCU graduates for roles as leaders in their postgraduate workplace environment. Six weekly sessions focus on career decisions, career/life skills, financial literacy and a personal strategy for transitioning to professional life from college life.

The sessions provide students with opportunities to practice professional behaviors in business and social settings. Successful completion of the seminar requires regular attendance, journal keeping and development of an electronic portfolio in MonsterTRAK or LiveText (resumes, cover letters, references, transcripts, work samples, etc.)

Students completing the series will:

1. Possess a clear career plan, the tools to execute a successful job search and the confidence to move successfully from the university into new life roles.
2. Be recognized publicly by the university for completing the T.E.A.L. seminar and be members of an official T.E.A.L. alumni affiliation group.
3. Receive a certificate of program completion for their professional portfolio and gift items with the new T.E.A.L. wordmark.

Rising seniors and senior level students can enroll in the seminar via the Career Services Center Web site, www.coastal.edu/career.

The deadline to enroll is Nov. 30. The series will be offered from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday (as determined by the groups’ preference) beginning Jan. 23. For additional information, contact Mollie Fout at (843) 349-2333 or at mfout@coastal.edu.

Editor's note: Mollie Fout is the director of the career services center located in the Indigo House between the EHFA building and the Prince building.

Job talk: Education = money

Mollie Fout
For The Chanticleer

Have you ever wondered how valuable your bachelor’s degree might be? According to a new study by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, your bachelor’s degree will allow you to earn at least $284 more per week than someone without a bachelor’s degree. If you go to graduate school, the amount grows.

According to the same study, the financial difference between a bachelor’s and master’s degree is nearly $200 per week, while the difference between a bachelor’s degree and a doctorate is nearly $500 per week.

Median usual weekly earnings of full-time wage and salary workers age 25 or older:
- Doctoral degree: $1,421
- Professional degree: $1,370
- Master’s degree: $1,129
- Bachelor’s degree: $937
- Associate degree: $699
- National median weekly earnings: $696
- Some college, no degree: $653

December and May graduating seniors can participate in on-campus interviews through Nov. 17 as part of Senior Recruitment Days. The preselected interviews are now closed, but there are still interview slots available with Walgreens, WBTW-News 13 and Wells Fargo.

Visit the MonsterTRAK system from the Career Services Web site and click on InterviewTRAK to check out interview opportunities. A second period of on-campus interviewing will be held in February 2007.

Career counselors at Belmont University’s on-campus career fair recognized that today’s students attend career fairs with the goal of exploring career options, while employers attend career fairs to talk with students about specific career opportunities within their organizations. This “disconnect” between the expectations of today’s students and employers can create dissatisfaction for all involved.

The career services staff, student affairs staff and faculty at Belmont met to discuss the “changing student,” they believe that students are more likely to connect with a career fair if they have attended a series of programs that provide face-to-face communication with professionals in their fields of interest.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 is a Spring & Summer Internship Fair in Williams Brice Recreation Center from 1-4 p.m. This will give students the opportunity to talk to employers about their organizations and the majors that are their best fit of skill and knowledge.

Photo by Paul Robinson

Eleven students, four of whom are pictured here, are a part of the Inaugural Class of The Excellent Alumni Leader (T.E.A.L.) Senior Seminar that was completed this semester.
Jackson Center’s Tea and Ethics asks ‘Cut down the forest, build a mall: What’s the problem?’

For The Chanticleer
Coastal Carolina University professors Yoav Wachman and Chris Podeschi will lead a discussion titled “Cut Down the Pine Forest and Build a Mall: What’s the Problem?” on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in room 137 of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts building.

The program repeats on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Waccamaw Higher Education Center.

The event is part of the university’s “Tea and Ethics” series, which is free and open to the public. Complimentary tea and cookies will be served.

This event will discuss the dynamics of economic growth and its environmental consequences. The following questions will be discussed: Does the environment have intrinsic value, and, if it does, how can this value be preserved in a capitalistic system? Are environmental problems that come with growth simply the product of individual decisions in the free market, and thus an ethical problem? Or, does economic growth need to be understood in terms of social structure, both at the local and broader levels?

Yoav Wachman is an assistant professor of economics at CCU. He earned a bachelor’s degree in economics from University of Hawaii and a doctoral degree in economics from Salisbury State University.

Chris Podeschi is an assistant professor of sociology at CCU. He earned a doctorate from the University of Nebraska. His teaching interests are in the areas of social theory, environmental sociology, cultural sociology and studies of inequality.

The discussion is sponsored by Coastal’s Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values. The purpose of the center is to cultivate and promote awareness in the community of the importance of personal and professional integrity.

For more information, contact the director of the center, Claudia McCollough, at (843) 349-2440.

Students can make a big difference in a small way

Sandra Broughton
Staff Writer

There are many ways to help the environment. Buying a hybrid car, riding a bike, utilizing public transportation or putting a bucket of worms under the sink to compost food items are all methods of helping the environment.

However, some people want to help the environment but can’t afford the new car or don’t like the thought of hundreds of worms lurking in their kitchen. Recycling is a cheap and easy way to contribute to the local environment.

The main materials that are recyclable are glass, plastic and newspaper. However, there is a whole world of materials that are recyclable and are relatively unknown.

Along with metal food cans, aluminum, glass, plastic and newspaper, bulk waste such as toys, sofas and mattresses can be recycled. Even old washing machines, used motor oil, car batteries or a stack of tires can be recycled.

College students should be excited to know that these centers do recycle cardboard pizza boxes, magazines and junk mail as well.

There is a more detailed list of recyclable items listed on the Web site. As these sites are provided as a convenience, it is important that the community respects these facilities.

Harold Pharr, who works at the Jackson Bluff Recycling Center (located off of Hwy. 544 behind Campus Edge and University Place) said that “our biggest pet peeve is when folks leave their trash outside of the gates when we are closed.”

He also said that the Litter Patrol will frequently go through the garage left there to find names and addresses. If they find a name and an address, they will fine that person $500.

As tempting as it may be to grab that television or sofa that might be lying around one of the centers, this is also strictly prohibited. Once any item is dropped off, it belongs to the county.

The Solid Waste Authority developed a program called the “Swap Shop” at four of its locations (including the one at Jackson Bluff). A small building marked “Swap Shop” is located in the corner of the center where people can drop off pieces of furniture or electronics that still work. These can be browsed and taken by anyone, but there is a limit of three items per person per week.

Most of the 22 centers in Horry County are open five to seven days a week, 7 a.m. – 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1 p.m. – 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Students can make a big difference in a small way.
Stress takes shape as end of semester, exams approach

Claire Arambula
Staff Writer

According to Webster’s dictionary, stress is a physical, chemical, or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental tension and may be a factor in disease causation. Stress comes in all different forms.

The most common types of stress, for the everyday person, are work-related stress, financial strains and stress related to relationships. For a full-time college student, however, the list is much longer.

Students tend to experience test anxiety, athletics-related stress, stress caused from being homesick and the stress that goes along with maintaining good grades and a well-rounded social status.

In addition to these issues, time management is a huge factor in maintaining a successful college career and thus creates tension with other obligations.

According to Sean Pierce, a counselor at the Coastal Carolina University Student Counseling Center, this form of stress is most commonly referred to as information synthesis. Pierce said that this type of stress occurs when students overload with school, work, sports and other responsibilities or activities.

Stress, if not acknowledged at an early stage, can result in severe symptoms including anxiety, panic attacks, depression, physical illnesses and failure in school, at work and with relationships. All of these problems have the ability to worsen with time, and could be potentially life-altering.

Stress is completely normal and common to everyone; however, there are ways to reduce and relieve stress altogether. Through physical exercise, arts such as yoga and numerous breathing techniques, stress can be eliminated one day at a time.

One technique that relieves stress is called progressive muscle relaxation (PMR). This method works by tensing one muscle group at a time so that the body begins to differentiate between a tense muscle and a completely relaxed one.

Another technique that helps to relieve stress is called autogenic training. Autogenic training controls stress by using words and images to relax muscles and regulate breathing.

Another alternative for stress relief is the practice of self-hypnosis. Hypnosis generally causes a person to be in a deep state of concentration. Under this influence, it is possible to alter a person’s state of consciousness and provide profound relaxation. Although a person should not attempt any of these exercises without first consulting an authoritative source, they are easy techniques that will allow a person to be stress-free and relaxed in a short amount of time.

Students at CCU who suffer from stress should consider these available options and should not hesitate to visit the counseling center for help in dealing with stress and related issues.

Every Monday at 3 p.m., Pierce leads a one-hour session that primarily focuses on breathing techniques and the practice of the above exercises. Meetings are held in the Student Center in room 204 and are open to anyone who is in need of a remedy.

For more information on stress and the opportunities for making life easier, contact the Student Counseling Center at (843) 349-7305.
Coastal Crossroads

CD Review: *I Am Ghost* new sound for punk

Kyle Drapeau  
Staff Writer

*I Am Ghost* is a fast-rising band from Los Angeles that appears destined for great things in the music scene. This six-piece band provides listeners with an impressive blend of contemporary punk and post-hardcore sounds.

What sets this band apart, however, is the elements of dark, macabre lyrics, sung by both female and male singers, and the classical violin and piano that they incorporate into their music.

The band's debut album, *"Lover's Requiem,"* can be defined by the word *'requiem' itself. A requiem is a hymn of mourning. The CD is both a triumph and a song of mourning.

The opening track, "Crossing The River Styx," is sung by a choir in Latin. The parts of the choir all appear to have a sadness in their voices, much like listeners would hear in a requiem.

*I Am Ghost* wastes no time on the album, breaking out with a powerful guitar riff in their second song, "Our Friend Lazarus Sleeps." The violinist's work in this song is impressive. She does the violin all the justice that Yellowcard's violinist Sean Mackin never could have.

The sixth song, "Of Masques and Martyrs," is perhaps the best on the CD. When the first strings of the violin are played, it sounds as if an entire orchestra is playing behind the violinist. The title track makes the CD a must buy.

"Lover's Requiem" elicits all the emotions that music today rarely does. The lyrics in this song are the most powerful, the violin is played to its fullest and the vocalists all put forth every ounce of emotion they have.

The rest of the CD is an explosion of musical talent. The tenth song, "The Denouement," is another song sung in the beautiful language of Latin.

If you're looking for a band with deep, insightful lyrics and an incredible sound that cannot be placed in any particular musical genre, then *I Am Ghost's "Lover's Requiem"* should be on your list of purchases.

Be heard: Should CCU offer fraternity and sorority housing for Greek organizations?

"Yes and no. Yes because it will allow those in Greek Life to get closer and it will bring more students to the table. No because there would be more opportunity for drama. Greek housing has its pros and cons." - Laura Riehl, marine science major

"No, because with fraternity houses you are limited to living with just one group of people. By living in a fraternity house you don’t meet as many people as you do in the dorms." - Sam Titone, business major

"Yes, it would be a great idea but finding enough space would be a problem." - Quinnesha Winters, biology major

"Yes, because smaller campuses have housing so why can't Coastal? Being in a fraternity is like being on a team. Players on teams live together so should fraternity brothers." - Mario Tynes, undeclared major

"No, because Coastal is a dry campus and it would be pointless." - Danny Nichols, history major

"I would say yes if they were on the main campus, if they aren’t on the main campus then the organizations would become less involved with the university." - Eric Blush, undeclared major

Photos and reporting by Trevor Arrowood
Bluegrass music takes listeners back to their roots

Sandra Broughton  
Staff Writer

When I look back on my life in musical terms, I see a lot of genres that are common to the young people of today: classic rock, alternative, metal, punk and so on. But there is also an admiration for traditional and folk music that runs through my veins, giving me a great appreciation for music that is in touch with the past.

The concert featured two amazing bands: The Stone Mountain Travelers (featuring banjo player J. Max McKee) and Crystal River, a bluegrass gospel band. A concert is given by the Rivertown Bluegrass Society at 6 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month, featuring local and national bands. Although ticket prices are normally $10 per person, students can get in for $5 with their CCU I.D. They also raffle off prizes such as CDs, cakes, candies and even a "Make Your Own Hot Sauce" kit.

The whole atmosphere was festive, with the singers frequently stopping to tell jokes or funny stories. It was a down-home feeling; they sang and talked as if they were someone's best friends performing on their back porch on a summer's evening.

The first band to take the stage was The Stone Mountain Travelers, a family from Wilksboro, N.C. With them was J. Max McKee, the "wild man from Shelby, N.C." (home of famous country singer Earl Scruggs) who also has a knack for funny vocals and wild stage antics. The fiddle was played by Melvin Roten, guitarists were played by his wife Ruby and his son Les and the upright bass was played by Dean Marsh, who was standing in for the usual bassist, Ronnie Hilton.

Their songs ranged from the simple and sweet classic, "The Old Love Letter," to the instrumental "Ragtime Annie" and a song about a man who drowns the woman he wants to marry when she rejects him called "Banks of the Ohio."

They also performed covers of famous songs, such as Hank William’s "Mansion on a Hill" and Jimmy Rogers’ "Rocky Road Blues." They performed a gospel medley in which the audience sang along, featuring "Circle Be Unbroken," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "I’ll Fly Away." It was an incredible experience to hear all the people in the room singing and getting into the music.

They also played a haunting non-lyrical version of "Amazing Grace," alternating the fiddle and banjo as the lead. The amazing talents of these players cannot be overstated.

Max McKee couldn’t get through the show without singing some of his signature "true songs." One of these was "The Mayor's Wife," a funny song about a man who is run out of town after witnessing a car pull up to the mayor's house whenever the mayor was away from home. The woman would run out and stay in the car for a while and then run back in. The singer then tries his luck by pulling his car up by the house one night. The mayor’s wife runs out and "has a good time." Regrettably, it happens to be the night that the mayor returns home early.

Max was later joined by Dean Marsh for a hilarious cappella version of "Old MacDonald." Local band Crystal River took the stage next and focused on gospel songs. Vocals and mandolin were performed by Wayne Lewis, with vocal accompaniments by his wife, Dorothy. Weston Davis was on guitar, electric bass was played by Rocky Springs and resonator guitar (a.k.a. "a guitar with a hubcap on it") was played by Jay Bird Harris.

They covered classic gospel songs such as "Hallelujah, He Is Risen" and "The Light of the River." Their instrumental pieces were very moving, with superior performances given by Jay Bird Harris and Wayne Lewis.

The Rivertown Bluegrass Society is a nonprofit organization whose goal is to preserve and perform live bluegrass music, but the organization goes beyond this simple creed. According to Jack Christianso, president of the Rivertown Bluegrass Society, one of the main initiatives that the organization is working on at the moment is a mentoring program that will bring free instruments and lessons to children interested in learning the art of bluegrass. He hopes that students at CCU will eventually become an integral part of this program by providing lessons to children.

The Society is also throwing a Bluegrass Family Picnic free and open to the public on Nov. 18. Time and place will soon be announced on their Web site, www.rivertownbluegrasssociety.com. Everyone is invited to bring an instrument along to play.

Although the soundtrack of my life and experiences would probably feature songs by bands like Nirvana and the Beatles, there is something so enchanting about bluegrass music that really speaks to the soul. Its rhythms seem to be in time with the human heart and its lyrics are filled with the complexity of the human condition given in simple and honest terms.
Seif Shishehakly wanted very much to teach Americans. He had come from the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia two years ago and would return when his work in the United States of America was one, God willing, Inshalla.

It was Friday, the holy day, and Seif had begun his mission. He bought a ticket to Sea World and went close to the open-air wild dolphin exhibit, a glass-walled tank four feet above ground, waiting for his mark. The sun beat down on the crowds of mostly American, mostly overweight Americans, cooking their substantial backs and making them sweat through their "#1 Dad" t-shirts. They stunk like pigs.

A small mob of irritated parents riven by the whines of their spoiled children jostled for position around a group of concession stands. One cart sold raw fish, six inches long, smooth silk scales and silver. The fish were to be fed to the dolphins and Seif marveled at this idea. They pay to feed the animals. They even pay for the food to feed the animals. They do not see what is important to Allah. Only spend, acquire, consume. Seif took a deep breath, regained his composure and walked closer to the dolphin tank.

The child leaned against the tank, his nose pressed to the glass, arms gripping the top edge. His hair was soft and blonde and fell to his chin. Boy or girl? Seif did not know—he guessed boy. It did not matter. The excited child turned around to smile at his parents, but they were not looking. A knot formed in Seif's throat. He often felt this in the beginning. He felt this was a sign from Allah—the Compassionate, the Merciful—that he was truly executing His will as dictated through the teachings of the last true prophet, Muhammad.

Seif watched the child's parents and the knot in his throat tightened. Such a beautiful moment missed. Wasted. This child, still so clean, so pure. But given a few years he would be corrupt like the rest of them. Taunted. Taught the excessive ways of America and turned into another close-minded, self-righteous infidel. He prayed to Allah, "I will teach these Americans," and approached the child.

Seif could see that it was a boy now. He wore a black shirt printed with small stars and galaxies and green shorts. One of his sneakers was untied. Seif clenched his fists. These parents! Damn them! How could they not pay closer attention to their child? Such a beautiful thing and they ignore it!

He stopped within arms reach and reached inside his pocket to finger the metal casing that was the crux of his mission. "Forgive me Allah for my weakness," he prayed.

The dolphins were frenzied, tearing fish from the hands of the Americans who squealed in delight as the dolphins chattered and chirped. The Americans believed that the animals were close to them because they were the only mammal known to have sex for pleasure. This excited the Americans. Their shrieks of laughter hurt Seif's ears but he composed himself with prayer and soon feelings of peace filled his heart. His mission had begun.

There was no stopping now. It was Allah's will, not his. He stood behind the child and touched a wisp of fine blonde hair that moved in the breeze. Seif looked over his shoulder. The parents were arguing over their two other children. The children wanted pizza, but only hotdogs were for sale.

Seif moved to the child's side and knelt down. The child's attention was still fixed on the feeding dolphins. One of the animals shot past the glass and as the boy turned to follow the moving blur of grey he bumped into Seif. The smile came easy now. Such a beautiful child.

"They are pretty, no?"

The child nodded, somnolent, his blue eyes large and trusting. Seif looked at his skin, pure and clean but for some freckles on his nose.

"I like your shirt, child. My son has a telescope that he watches the stars with."

"My daddy bought me a telescope for Christmas."

Seif chuckled. "Did he?"

The child nodded.

"What is your name, child?"

"Robert."

"Robert. Robert what?"

"Robert Seipel."

"That is a very strong name, Robert Seipel. Are you a strong boy?"

The child nodded carefully.

"And how old are you, Robert Seipel?"

"I am six."

Seif held out his hand and the child looked down at it, contemplating the brown of his skin and the white of his palms.

"Have you seen the seals?"

Robert shook his head. Seif

Across:
1. Charlie's dog
2. Girl in Wonderland
3. Match
4. Winter month
7. Second to last month
10. Restaurant
12. Look
14. Unusual
16. Austen novel
17. Finland inhabitant
18. Asian peninsular
23. Before (prefix)
24. Wading bird
27. Pride
28. Hillside farming technique
29. Spouses
32. Part of a min.
34. Sprayed down
35. Island
37. Feed
39. Cause to open
44. Tramp
45. Poet Dickinson
46. 10 liters (abbr. for dekaliter)
48. Not fake
50. Search
51. Played in the water
53. Leaven
54. Type of star

Down:
1. More confident
2. Far away
4. Office furniture
5. Disks
6. Caviar
8. Bakers' needs
9. Confuse
10. Newsman Rather
11. Terminal abbr.
13. Damage
15. Expression of justice
19. Institution (abbr.)
20. Lethargic
21. Mattress
22. Hum
25. Time period
26. Shield
30. Opposed
31. Guides
33. Creed
36. Unsuitable
37. Duke
38. Drums
40. Football assoc.
41. Snaky fish
42. Fastest season
43. Greek sandwich
47. Proposal position
49. Latest
50. Short-term memory
52. Elite intellectuals' society
54. Colored people's association

Answers in Volume 43, Issue 13
Newest CCU major offers more than meets the eyes and ears

David Weber
Staff Writer

Although it is the youngest major at Coastal Carolina University, the Communication Department is one of the most active.

The communication major is one of the most popular in the country, let alone at CCU. According to The Princeton Review, communication is ranked in the top ten most popular majors, right behind the English major. The department is taking a lot of action to help the major grow and help bring students into their world.

"Why should I major in communication, what type of jobs can I get and how much can I make with a degree in communication?" These are all important questions that any student asks before declaring a major, and they are simple to answer.

With a degree in communication, a student can seek a profession in a variety of fields from public relations to just about any job that requires communication skills; a degree in communication opens up a sea of possible job opportunities.

Lee Bollinger, a communication professor and director of internships at CCU, said that with a degree in communication one isn't "restricted to one profession" when exiting college.

Students have a vast amount of job options to look for with a communication degree. As for how much money a student can make at a job with a degree in communication, it varies with what opportunities they fall upon, but students shouldn't necessarily go into a profession because of how much income they can accumulate, but more for the love of what they are doing.

There are several things going on in the Communication Department, from interesting classes to several prestigious events that the department is involved in.

Dancing Nancies and Tripping Billies is an event that the department is doing for Celebration of Inquirv where a panel discussion will serve as a forum for students who have been researching communities at Dave Mathews Band (DMB) concert events.

An interesting section of the communication major is the Women's and Gender Studies Program. Classes such as Multicultural Literature, which is an English 300 class for fall 2006 taught by professor Jill Sessions, have been offered. The class focuses on authors of all different cultures such as African-American, Jewish and Native American. It was designed to help increase an appreciation as well as an understanding of these cultures and their respected authors.

The communication major is for those who have an appreciation for how we, as people, communicate with one another, be it through our speech, writing or even through non-verbal communication.

A new computer lab was installed this semester specifically for journalism students and communication majors. It is located in the Edwards building, room 241. The regular computer lab is now in room 108.

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turned over his shoulder to point, "They're right over there. Would you like to learn something?"

Robert nodded.

"Well then come with me, Robert Seipel. Take my hand and I will show you the seals."

Obediently the child took Seif's hand and they walked away from the dolphin exhibit.

"Just buy them the damn hot-dogs!" Mother was annoyed. "They don't want them," Father said behind clenched teeth.

"Where's Robby?"

"He was with you."

"No he wasn't." Panic spread over both their faces.

"Robby!"

The two younger children began to cry. Mother rushed to the security desk with the children and Father raced through the crowd calling his son's name.

"You see, they are like dogs, no?"

"Yeah." Robby stared in fascination as two of the seals tumbled together underwater as one. Such an intelligent, curious child!

"And their flippers, like flat paws." Seif put his arms out to his side, fingers spread wide, and made a comical attempt at swimming like a seal. Robby laughed.

"Where did you learn about seals, Mr. Seif?"

"In university, child. It's very important to go to school. You like school, don't you?"

"Yeah. But not Nick. He's mean."

Seif frowned. "This child is cruel to you?"

"He's just a bully. My mom says." Robby looked at the ground and nudged the glass of the seal tank with the toe of his sneaker.

"In the Koran, Muhammed says the righteous will be rewarded in paradise with gardens and fountains. This bully."

"ROBBY!"

The child looked up with a start and froze as his father pushed his way towards him. The father swooped down and crushed his son in his arms as he scolded him, "don't EVER do that again, young man! Who was that man talking to you?" Robby's eyes welled up with tears as he pointed to Mr. Seif, but Mr. Seif was nowhere to be seen.

Seif Shieshakly watched from behind a cart that sold inflatable Shamu dolls as the father berated his son for running away. And as he watched the creator of something so beautiful accuse the son for the father's mistake, Seif prayed.

"Good-bye, Robby Seipel. May you be better than your father before you."

Seif reached into his pocket again and fingered the tiny tinfoil Koran. He clenched the holy book as he prayed until the sharp metal corners cut into his palms and when he was through, he left the park.

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Student Media needs YOU!
To apply: Obtain an application from Diane Wilson in Student Activities Office in the Student Center. The deadline for applying is Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be held the week of Nov. 27.

Business Manager for The Chanticleer and Tempo
Student media is seeking a Student Media Publications Business Manager to sell ads. Students must be enrolled full-time. The applicant is charged with selling ads, keeping records, billing and collecting. The business manager must work three office hours with other staff members in addition to ad sales. It pays $500 per semester plus 1 percent commission on ad sales.

Come Home to Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Delta Pi, the new sorority at Coastal, will be recruiting women in February to become founding members of our sorority. We will be seeking women of all ages—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior—to join our sisterhood.

During February, we will hold a colonization recruitment consisting of group sessions and “Tell Us About You” interviews so we can meet interested women and you can meet us.

If you’re looking for a ‘home away from home’ at Coastal, we hope you’ll consider AΔΠ.

For more information, contact us at adpi@coastal.edu.

On May 15, 1851, Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald came home to Alpha Delta Pi. On that day, she and our other five founders created the Adelphian Society, later renamed Alpha Delta Pi—the world’s first sorority. The Adelphian Society was created on the basis of academics and values, and as a way to enrich our founders’ college experience by fostering deep friendships and a sense of family—recreating the “home” they had left when they went to college.

Since then, more than 180,000 women at more than 190 colleges and universities across the U.S. and Canada have found their home away from home at Alpha Delta Pi.

Alpha Delta Pi’s hope is that we can provide this same feeling of home for generations of women to come at Coastal.

For more information, contact us at adpi@coastal.edu.
Peace corps a chance to see the world

Adam Gunter
Staff Writer

Would you like to see the world, to go beyond the borders of not only our country, but rather the borders of our culture and experience things that most people only dream of experiencing? If so, there is a wonderful opportunity out there just waiting for you to take a shot at it: The Peace Corps.

Joining the Peace Corps is a way to see the world, help other people and it is also an alternative to serving in the military. The Peace Corps’ volunteer numbers are reaching their highest point in 30 years.

Established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the organization has since ballooned to a current number of 7,810 volunteers in 72 countries and is helping to shift the worldwide, stereotypic view of Americans in a more positive direction.

Volunteers do anything they can while overseas to help the community to which they are assigned. This can be anything from teaching high school chemistry in Ghana, counseling teens in Belize or helping to spread HIV/AIDS awareness in Malawi.

From its beginning, the Peace Corps has maintained the same three core values: to help the people of interested countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained workers; to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of the peoples served; and to help promote a better understanding of other people on the part of Americans.

Although everybody is encouraged to submit an application, there are a few selected skill sets that are in high demand.

“Right now, the Peace Corps is looking for people with scarce skills, such as skills in agriculture and math, like engineering,” said local Peace Corps representative Debbie Curley who served two years herself. She spent her time in the Peace Corps working in Cameroon. She specialized in Community Development and led a program to set up a health center in a local community.

Once you have applied to the Peace Corps, the process takes at least four months before acceptance. This time is basically taken up by making sure that you are in decent enough physical condition to serve. If you are accepted, you will be asked to serve a total of 27 months in an overseas country.

The first three months are spent learning the language and culture of the area from people who actually live in the environment. While there, you will be paid enough money to live very comfortably in the area you have been designated for.

Your term of service could continue to impact your life in very positive ways long after you return back home. Newsweek recently designated the Peace Corps as one of the top 50 places to launch a career.

“People know that after being in the Peace Corps, a person can develop and run a complex project independently and can communicate clearly with people of different backgrounds and cultures,” said Curley.

Regardless of where you are from or what your background is, the Peace Corps could be the experience of a lifetime. The Peace Corps slogan says it all: “Life is calling. How far will you go?”

To learn more about opportunities with the Peace Corps, visit peacecorps.gov.

Club corner: C.U.D.A. dives for fun, relaxation

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

Underwater diving is common with some Coastal Carolina University students. The Coastal Underwater Diving Association (CUDA) dives as much as possible. They enjoy the water and experiencing new techniques in their hobby.

“It’s fun to breathe underwater and explore whatever you like.”
-- student Will Fredereckson

“I joined to go diving, get more experience in diving and to dive with good people,” said Will Fredereckson, who began diving when he was 18.

The students members are glad that they are able to attend school near the beach and are able to practice their hobby as much as the weather permits.

“We are very fortunate to live in the Myrtle Beach area. There are an unlimited number of dives ranging from beach dives to deep wreck diving,” said Michael Neafsey.

CUDA welcomes anyone who is interested in diving and there is a $10 club fee, which is used to fund different activities. The club members encourage each other to dive just as often as they can and they also have fun together outside of the water.

“We have regular meetings every week. We also encourage members to dive locally and we have several cookouts and social get-togethers throughout the semester,” said Neafsey.

While they are on the beach, the members work on their diving skills and enjoy the water.

“We help to give our members the opportunities to improve their skill through experience,” said Neafsey. The students enjoy improving their dives and experiencing new things during their times in the water.

There are many reasons the student members took up this hobby. They enjoy the water and being with friends, they go through new experiences, learn new techniques and some just feel at home.

“Diving is calming [and] helps me relax. It’s fun to breathe underwater and explore whatever you like,” said Fredereckson.

For more information on CUDA, contact the organization at cudadives@yahoo.com.
Listening party provides insight into new music

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

Suite 206 of the Student Center slowly filled with music fans as the Coastal Productions Board (CPB) eased into their listening party at 7 p.m. on Oct. 24.

The small crowd quickly chose to begin the program with John Legend’s new album, “Once Again.” CPB played 15 seconds of each track and asked the crowd if they liked it (Rock it) or disliked it (Drop it).

Legend’s album, a complete opposite of his debut album, has a ‘60s feel to it but still includes his genius piano skills. The crowd at the listening party seemed to dislike most of the tracks and voted against them when CPB members asked their opinions.

As the party continued and John Legend’s album came to an end, many of the students agreed that Legend’s second album was not as impressive as the first.

“I’ve never been a John Legend fan and I will leave tonight feeling the same way,” said participant David Barber.

Most of the students attended the party to hear Legend’s new album and left right after it ended, feeling a little disappointed.

CPB definitely got a rise out of the crowd from My Chemical Romance’s album “The Black Parade.”

The band’s lyrics, “Mama we’re all going to hell” from the track “Mama,” shocked the students and they all began to laugh in disbelief. Also, the students were very anxious to hear the track entitled “Cancer,” proclaiming that it was an odd name for a song. Many of them didn’t like this track, either. However, some of the tracks were approved, causing some of the partygoers to nod their heads to the music.

During the listening party, CPB held a raffle, giving out 10 John Legend albums along with 10 My Chemical Romance albums, one Sammie album, one Jolo album, and two New Found Glory albums.

They also served chicken tenders, fruits and punch to feed the students while opening their minds to different genres of music.

For more information about future listening parties and other CPB events, contact Antonio Pee at alpee@coastal.edu

The Angel Tree project benefits elementary school students

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

In the midst of all of the homecoming festivities, Coastal Productions Board (CPB), Students Taking Active Responsibility (S.T.A.R.) and the Student Government Association (SGA) are participating in gift giving for the students of Rains Elementary School in Marion County with their Angel Tree Project.

The elementary school consists of approximately 300 students who have all written Christmas wish lists of three items they would like to receive this holiday season. The teachers at Rains Elementary School also made a classroom wish list for the school.

“The teachers have to buy their own school supplies so they made lists too,” said Samantha LeClair, a chair of CPB.

The three organizations are asking faculty, staff and students to get involved by “adopting” one or several children. All gifts are to be within $5 and $25 so that the students will receive equal gifts. Monetary donations are also accepted and checks should be made out to CCU-Rains Elementary. The clubs’ goal is to raise $7,500 in toys and monetary donations.

Besides toys and donations, there will be a raffle for a football signed by all of the players on the CCU football team. The tickets are $2 for five raffle tickets and $5 for ten raffle tickets. Also, the students sponsored an event called Rent-A-Date where they auctioned off dates.

“We raised $605. Half of it goes to [CPB] and the other half goes to Children’s Dance Marathon,” said LeClair.

The organizations would appreciate students’ help and support in any way possible. To adopt a child, report to the Office of Student Activities and Leadership for further information. The Angel Tree will be in the Student Center and for participating students, they ask the Child Sign-Out Form be filled out to confirm that the “adoption” took place.

All items need to be turned in to the Student Organization Suite where collection boxes will be laced by Tuesday, Dec. 5. The organizations will be traveling to the school to deliver the gifts and other treats on Friday, Dec. 8.

For more information, contact CPB at (843) 349-2326.

Gin Blossoms fail to make successful comeback

Olivia Marlowe
For The Chanticleer

It was Friday night, and what other place would you rather be but at a concert? And not just any concert I might add, but a Gin Blossoms concert. Yeah, that’s right—that band from the ‘90s that hit the hits, “Hey Jealousy,” “‘Til I Hear It from You” and “Allison Road.”

I was in a laidback mood and I was looking forward to a mellow evening with a nice soundtrack. I should have known though that this was too good to be true. After all, the Gin Blossoms have not staged a comeback until now—2006.

Surprise, surprise—the concert was a flop, at least as far as I was concerned. Shawn Mullins, the lead singer, was not in top form and he asked for it back from them.

It’s called good stage presence, honey, and I don’t think that you have it. Basically, the concert was not a “comeback;” instead it was probably the sad beginning of a swift plummet. I’ve never left a concert early, but there’s always a first time for new experiences.
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Philip Whalen (843)349-2350, e-mail: pwhalen@coastal.edu
Chants extinguish Liberty Flames with big plays

Kyle B. Ward
Sports Writer

Fresh off a much needed bye, the Chanticleers got back into action with Big South Conference match-up against the upstart Liberty Flames. Entering the game, the Flames had allowed only two touchdowns in the first half all season (Wake Forest and William and Mary).

The Chants pulled it out 28-26, in a chaotic finish.

The Chants jumped on the Flames on the third play, thanks to a 70-yard Mike Tolbert dash up the middle to put CCU ahead 7-0.

That was about all the Chants managed to do on the ground. Liberty had success running around the perimeter of the CCU defense as Zach Terrell had 114 yards on the ground with two scores. The Chants held Rachad Jennings to just 60 yards rushing.

After 11 plays, quarterback Brock Smith tried to hit wide receiver Wynton Jackson in the back of the end zone, but safety Quintin Teal got his third interception of the season to end the threat and give CCU the ball back on its own 20.

"You have to be able to have the instinct to get to the ball and find it. They were trying to run curls so I just robbed the route," Teal said.

The Flames tied the game at even with an eight-play, 65-yard drive as Terrell would score his first touchdown. That was all the scoring in the first half.

Liberty grabbed the lead on the first possession of the second half after getting the ball on their own 35 to start the drive. LU went 44 yards in 13 plays over 6:55. Zac Kolegue hit a 37-yard field goal and the Flames had a 10-7 lead with eight minutes left to go in the game.

CCU grew the lead out with a great individual effort on a play. On 1st-and-19 from the CCU 34, Thigpen made the right read and hit wide receiver Jerome Simpson on the hot route. Simpson then broke two tackles for a 66-yard touchdown that gave CCU a 21-13 lead. But just like in the movies, the Flames had an answer.

Liberty took the ensuing kickoff and struck gold in the end zone to cap an eight-play, 78-yard drive with Thigpen hitting Santini Washington for a 3-yard strike. Hoke's extra point put the Chants up 14-13 with 13:21 to go in the game.

"You have to be able to have the instinct to get to the ball and find it. They were trying to run curls so I just robbed the route."

--Quintin Teal

the distance as Dominic Bolden returned it 93 yards and took it to the house. Liberty went for two and was unsuccessful on the pass and CCU got a 21-19 lead with 8:59 to go.

CCU chewed up well over four minutes on the clock with an eight-play, 80-yard march down the field. Aundres Perkins highlighted it with a 33-yard touchdown rumble and CCU led 28-19 with just a smidgeen under five minutes to go in the game.

Due to three LU unsportsman-like penalties, CCU kicked off from the Flames 20-yard line, but drew their own penalty on the kickoff, giving Liberty the ball on its own 35.

Two other CCU personal fouls pushed the ball down the field quickly and the Flames scored on Terrell's three-yard run just 50 seconds later and the margin was...
On Notice: The end of an era and a lousy World Series

Kyle B. Ward
Sports Writer

Red Auerbach told a sports writer, “You can handle animals, but you can only treat people.” In the era we live in now, dynasties simply do not exist.

When UCLA won eight NCAA hoops titles in a row, that was very impressive. The sports world lost its greatest NBA coach that ever coached a game in Red Auerbach. He proved that you shouldn’t smoke cigars everyday or ever, and that kin color does not matter when evaluating NBA talent. The Boston Celtics were preparing to dedicate the season to him anyway, so they knew this would be coming. Several of his players went on to win NBA titles as well.

The sad thing is that the Celtics are in bad shape as a franchise. Once the ’90s rolled around, they stopped winning titles. With sudden deaths to Regge Lewis and Len Bias, it’s hard to pinpoint where things have gone wrong. Auerbach brought a face to the Celtics and helped lure in legends Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Bill Russell. Auerbach was all for it.

I’m really looking forward to the Nov. 18 CCU showdown with the Charleston Southern Buccaneers. Last year, the Bucs had fate on their side as they had the ghost of receiver Eddie Gadson, who died in the off-season, propel them to a shocking win last season. That abomination of a play still stings Coastal Carolina University fans to this day. I will not blame that play as to why CCU lost that game. I said once earlier and I’ll say it again, the offense’s inability to move the chains on that possession really hurt their chances of winning and cost them in the end.

As to why that play was called, they could afford taking a safety but not when they’re up by just seven and deep in their own territory. They hadn’t had a punt blocked all season and the way CSU had been returning punts that game, they could just sail the punt out of bounds into the sidelines.

The Bucs haven’t had a tough non-conference schedule at all. Colin Drafts is decent, but the Bucs will be coming into Conway thinking they own the Chants. I hope they are undefeated heading into this game, it would make beating them even more enjoyable.

It’s that time again...Miami Heat - What a way to come out with a bang! 108-66 to the Chicago Bulls? Wade and O’Neill are the two most overrated players in the NBA. Wade just gets the calls and O’Neill, well, if you breathe on him, you’ll get a foul called on you. If this is a precursor of what’s to come in the NBA season. Could the Clippers and Hawks meet in the finals?

Houston Texans - Well, I’ll say this, they are in the Adrian Petersen sweepstakes along with Miami and Pittsburgh. It would be a nice story if Petersen went back to his home state. They give up the ball too much and there’s a lot of holes on that team.

Florida State football - When you lose to a struggling Maryland team, you know you have made some drastic changes in your program. The Criminoles have stunk up the ACC this year, and they can’t really look forward to basketball season either. Bobby Bowden is so pride driven that it’s hurting the pride of the program and they’re not looking good at all.

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CCU sports calendar

Nov. 7 Men’s golf at Corde Valle Collegiate in San Martin, Ca., all-day event
Nov. 10 Volleyball vs. Charleston Southern at 7 p.m.
Nov. 11 Men’s cross country at NCAA Southeast Regional Championship in Louisville, Ky. at 12:15 p.m.
Nov. 11 Football at CharleWebb at 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 Women’s cross country at NCAA Southeast Regional Championships in Louisville, Ky. at 11 a.m.
Nov. 14 Volleyball, Big South Tournament Quarterfinals, TBA

Nov. 14 Volleyball, Big South Tournament Semifinals in High Point, N.C.
Nov. 17 Volleyball vs. Charleston Southern at 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 Volleyball, Big South Tournament Championship in High Point, N.C.
Nov. 18 Men’s cross country at NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.
Nov. 20 Women’s cross country at NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind.
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Head coach looking for another successful season

Jeff Lorine
Staff Writer

On June 30, Buzz Peterson announced that he planned to coach the men’s basketball team for his second consecutive year at Coastal Carolina University. Buzz Peterson comes with a basketball IQ which was shaped by some of the greatest names in the sport.

He began his career on the 1985 NCAA Championship Tar Heel team where he played next to Michael Jordan. Jordan was not only his teammate at North Carolina but he also guided by head coach Dean Smith who led the Tar Heels to their championship. Smith, along with the rest of his assistant coaches, contributed to Peterson’s desire to embark on a coaching career.

Buzz began his coaching career at Appalachian State University in 1987 as assistant coach; he was there for two years before moving on to assistant at East Tennessee University.

North Carolina State held him as an assistant coach for three years and after that, he spent another three years at Vanderbilt until receiving his first head coaching job at Appalachian State in 1996. There he served four years, spent one year at Tulsa and then four years at Tennessee.

Buzz head coach the Chanticleers at CCU in the beginning of 2005.

“Coastal has got a lot to sell here, the new facility coming along, the Myrtle Beach area and the growing school, there’s a lot to be attracted to for each person. I feel blessed to be where I am,” Buzz stated.

He led the Chants all the way to the Conference Championship last season where they lost in the final nine seconds of the close game against Winthrop.

“We were nine seconds away from winning the whole thing. If you wash away nine seconds of that whole last season we were going to the tournament. So I am trying to tell my players that there’s a fine line at this level. We were just five minutes away, if Birmingham-Southern beat Winthrop we’ve got the whole tournament right here at our house, tied for first place. There’s a fine line, and this year we are going to be approached a little bit different, the big thing is how do we handle that?”

Each player on the Chanticleers wears a black bracelet with “9 seconds” written in teal.

“The bracelet shows you that every possession means a lot, we have had to really buckle down on that and make sure every time down the floor it means something. It’s not just that our guys know that every time they go up against Winthrop they are playing one of the best teams in the big south. It’s just another game, but if you want to win the tournament they are a team you better beat,” Peterson stated.

“I want to make sure our team gets where it needs to be once we start conference season because now we only have 14 conference games. We have to do our best to make sure we win it and have the tournament here.”

Peterson has developed a very unique game style for the Chants for this year.

“I do listen to people who have been through it before and have been successful, I take little pieces from them and try to mold it in my club, but every team is different, every year it’s different, you can’t do the same things. I am trying to get better as a coach.”

The Chants are expected to hold up well against the competition than anything else when our fans walk away they are pleased with what they saw and know that our guys gave it all they had, they laid it on the line,” Peterson said.

When asked if the difference in compensation between Tennessee and CCU affected the length of time he planned to coach the Chanticleers, Peterson stated that “coaching is not about the money, it’s about the love, this is my passion, my life to coach and you don’t do it to get rich. You do it because you love it, you don’t do it to make early retirement. A lot of people go to work everyday and they are doing something that they don’t like, I am doing something I love and that is to help curve a young man’s life.”

Peterson is secure with his team and his players’ talents. The Chants first home game is Sunday, Nov. 19, against Wright State University.

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back to two points at 28-26 with 3:28 to play.

After a much-needed 34-yard kickoff return by Whittrim Reese, the Chants had the ball on the Liberty 40. On a 4th-and-4 play at the LU 34, Thigpen connected with Simpson for 17 yards and a first down that allowed CCU to run out the remainder of the clock.

“It was crazy. That Teal interception was big and that kept them out of the end zone. Their defense will make you throw the ball. We knew they could stop the run. We’ve got to play better all four quarters other than waiting until the end of the ball game,” head coach David Bennett said.

CCU amassed 422 yards of total offense. It was a flagfest as the two teams combined to have 190 yards in penalties. Simpson netted a game-high six catches for 145 yards and one touchdown.

“We have to start putting people away. We need our confidence back and play ball. If we have to rely on our passing game, we’ll have to Thigpen said.

Spring & Summer Internship Fair

Wednesday, November 15, 2006
1 - 4 p.m.

Small Gym ~ Williams Brice Recreation Center

See list of participating employers under the Special Events tab on the Career Services Center website at www.coastal.edu/career

Open to all students, business attire and resumes strongly suggested

HOSTED BY THE CAREER SERVICES CENTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS DIVISION
Lady Chants circling wagons as season wears on

Kyle B. Ward
Sports Writer

The Coastal Carolina University volleyball team snapped their seven-game Big South losing streak with a three-game sweep over Radford (30-25, 32-30, 30-28). CCU came out firing in game one, hitting .267 on just four errors.

The two teams matched each other point-for-point until two Meagan Tracey kills and two Lady Highlander attack errors made it 24-21.

The Lady Chants then got kills from Kristin Rinne, Jill Nyhof and two kills from Nakia Thompson to put them ahead 29-25. Thompson then served an ace to seal the deal for CCU, 30-25.

Game two was much closer, having 11 ties and four lead changes, but the Lady Chanticleers squeezed by to get the victory 32-30. They jumped out to an early lead 9-2, but the Highlanders stormed back. Radford then went on a 7-4 run to tie the game at 13 apiece.

After a CCU timeout, Laura Obert, Rinne and Tracey had three big kills to tie the score at 26 apiece. They then took advantage of three Radford errors and a kill from senior Ashley Scheible to get the win.

Game three was another tight one, having 13 tie scores and five lead changes. Kills from Scheible, Nyhof and Thompson helped the Lady Chants tie the game at 10 apiece. A Radford service error and two attack errors put the Lady Chanticleers ahead 22-19.

“Tt was really crucial. It gets frustrating when you give everything you got in games. We have to keep our mental focus. We didn’t get down today,” Nyhof said.

Nakia Thompson ended the afternoon with 11 kills and 10 digs, picking up her 10th double-double on the season.

Nyhof also had double-digits in kills putting down 14. Scheible ended with a strong performance having eight kills and a .318 hitting percentage.

“We needed this for our confidence. It’s been tough. You’re never used to losing. We have the skills. I know we still have it in us. Our defense and blocking needs to get better,” Obert said.

Photo note: The photographs pictured here depict the Lady Chanticleer’s victory over the College of Charleston on Oct. 31.

Girls and Sports

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