CCU prays for VA Tech victims during campus moment of silence

Coastal Carolina University held a campus wide moment of silence Tuesday, April 17 at 2 p.m. to remember the victims of Virginia Tech. The Bell Tower rang 33 times in honor of the 33 dead. Students who wish to donate to VA Tech should visit www.vt.edu/tragedy/memorial_fund.php. For a related story, please see page 13.

Is the U.S. ready for a change?

Claire Arambula
Staff Writer

In a round-table discussion hosted by Coastal Carolina University’s African American Association, the question was presented, “Is America ready for a black or female president?” With the next presidential election drawing near, much attention falls on female candidate, Hillary Clinton, and African-American candidate, Barack Obama.

Senior history major, Titus Pressley, expressed his expectations of the event when he said, “I hope people come with things to talk about, one way or the other. We need to realize that the face of the country is changing.”

As the president of the African American Association, Pressley said that the purpose of the organization is to bring people together to discuss matters that affect the country as a whole, and those that relate to African American issues.

What Pressley anticipated with mixed feelings, turned out to be a successful discussion of opinions and viewpoints. The discussion was not meant to become a lecture or a one-sided argument; however, the speaking was primarily led by the Association’s president, as well as Antonio Pee, a student in business management and the Coastal Productions Board Coordinator.

“It is time for our generation to really step up,” said Pee. “We need to take note of the politics of our day, which affect our future.”

Issues were raised in the discussion concerning the importance of voting, the race and gender of candidates and most importantly, the solution to what President, page 6

See President, page 6

Students audition for ‘Real World’

Dan Schoonmaker
Web Editor

“This is the story of three Coastal Carolina University students, trying to live in a house and have their lives taped, to find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real.”

Being selected to star in a reality TV show is something most college students dream about. A recent casting call at the University of South Carolina gave students the opportunity to try out for MTV’s long-running reality show, “The Real World.”

The open casting call gave three CCU students, sophomore Trevor Arrowood, junior Brandon Conti and junior David Malinowsky, a chance to show MTV what they’ve got.

The show consists of seven people between the ages of 18 and 25. Each season, casting directors select a diverse group that will represent people of different races, genders, sexual orientations, levels of sexual experience and religious and political views.

The group then lives together in a “dream house” where their diversities simulate the different views seen in society. These different views give the show the reality TV drama that keeps viewers coming back season after season.

At the conclusion of the auditions,备受期待

See Real World, page 5

Trevor Arrowood
## Campus Events: What to do and where to do it

| Books for Africa Drive is ongoing through May 5. Don't forget to donate books to help promote literacy in Africa. |
| Books for Africa Drive is ongoing through May 5. Donate books to help promote literacy in Africa. |
| 24 | New Music Listening Party in The Commons at 9 p.m. |
| 26 | Sigma Tau Delta Induction Ceremony in EHFA 152 at 4:30 p.m. |
| 26 | The Choral Music of Randall Thompson in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. $8 |
| 26 | Late Night Bingo BLOWOUT! in The Commons at 10 p.m. |
| 27 | Last day of classes! |
| 27 | Jazz After Hours in the Wheelwright Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. $8 |

26 April - 5 May, 2007

| 28 | March of Dimes “WalkAmerica” in the Brooks Stadium at 9 a.m. |
| 30 | Final exams begin and extend through May 3 |
| 30 | Percussion Concert in the Wall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. |
| 30 | Late Night Exam Breakfast in The Commons at 9 p.m.- 11 p.m. |
| 5 | Residence halls close |
| 5 | Commencement at Brooks Stadium beginning at 8:30 p.m. |

For a listing of the upcoming CCU sports events, please see the sports section in the next issue.

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### If you read the paper, PLEASE recycle the paper!

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### Awards ceremony honors students

**Caroline P. Smith**  
*Editor-in-Chief*

The Office of Student Activities and Leadership hosted its annual Leadership and Involvement Awards Ceremony on April 9 in the Wall Auditorium. Chris-Donaviant Haines and Kevin Mabry hosted the event and student band Shades of Affection provided musical entertainment.

According to Dr. Lloyd Holmes, dean of students, this awards ceremony "recognizes individuals' contributions to CCU and is a small way of saying to all the nominees that their contributions are appreciated."

Students and organizations from all aspects of CCU were recognized and awarded plaques. The award winners are as follows:

- **Diversity Program of the Year** - "1001" Black Inventions sponsored by Leadership Challenge
- **Community Service Award for an organization** - Students Taking Active Responsibility (STAR)
- **Community Service Award for an individual** - Tasha M. Sutherland
- **Chanticleer Spirit Award for an organization** - Pi Kappa Phi fraternity
- **Chanticleer Spirit Award for an individual** - Brad A. Bowen, member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and SCREAM Rising Student Leader Award - Damian J. Hollar, member of the SGA elections commission, an SGA senator and a member of CPB
- **Chanticleer Hatchling Award** - Alpha Delta Pi sorority
- **Unsung Hero Award for faculty/staff** - Diane Wilson from the Office of Student Activities and Leadership
- **Unsung Hero Award for student** - Tie between Tasha M. Sutherland and Samantha Leclaire
- **Student Organization Adviser of the Year** - Dr. James Tully from the CCU Pep Spirit Band
- **Bell Tower Award (Best Program of the Year)** - Angel Tree Project by the Coastal Productions Board
- **Outstanding Organization President of the Year** - Derrick Wise of Leadership Challenge
- **Student Organization of the Year** - STAR
- **Student Leader of the Year** - Marissa Mitzner
- **Student Government Association President of the Year**

Awards were given to the following:

- **Chad Michael Beaty** Senator of the Year - Sean Clemmensen
- **Legislation of the Year** - Chrissy Lynn for Green Fees Legislation
- **SGA Organization of the Year** - The Economics Club
Helping keep Coastal’s campus a safe one - DPS

Sophie O’Leary
For The Chanticleer

Are the campus police officers of the law or security officers hired by the college? Last Thursday night, this reporter took a ride with two of the campus officers, Sergeant Ian Vaughn and Officer “CJ” Cox, and got the answer.

Not all of the people who are charged with the security of Coastal Carolina University’s campus are strictly security officers. Some of them are officers of the law. These men and women are actual state cops and have as much authority as the state troopers.

They carry mace, an ASP baton and even a gun. This means that they can arrest you as easily as any state officer. Arrests aren’t just when one goes to jail.

Sergeant Vaughn said, “If you even get a speeding ticket, that’s considered an arrest."

The CCU campus police patrol doesn’t just patrol the campus; they also patrol the surrounding areas, namely sections of U.S. 501 and S.C. 544.

An arrest occurred outside the campus perimeter when Sergeant Vaughn noticed a pickup truck with a ladder projecting from the back. Because it did not have a flag, or something tied onto it to help symbolize the distance, it protruded from the bed of the truck and he pulled it over. It was when Sergeant Vaughn asked the driver for identification and a driver’s license that this routine pullover became something more. The driver claimed that he’d never owned a driver’s license and had never had any trouble in the past.

Sergeant Vaughn thought that this seemed suspicious, because the male driver was at least in his forties, and so the sergeant called in for confirmation. It was true; the man had never had a license, that is, if the name he had given was even his name at all.

With a growing suspicion that this man was a wanted felon, Vaughn called in for backup. Officer Cox and the off-duty chief both showed up on the scene in less than 10 minutes.

Officer Cox proceeded to put the man in the back of his patrol car (in handcuffs, of course) while Sergeant Vaughn asked the female passenger for information.

After the man was safely secured in the car, Cox and the chief both proceeded to search the vehicle. The woman was getting really nervous and started pacing.

Then Cox came back holding a bottle.

Cox handed it to Vaughn, and he asked the woman about the pills. The woman was then put in handcuffs as well and was taken to Cox’s car to join her companion.

It took a while to get her in the car, because she kept refusing to put her legs in the car. Finally, they got her in and with the people detained, the chief left and Cox took the prisoners to the Horry County Detention Center.

Vaughn showed me the pills as he was getting back into the car.

There were three different types, all prescription in a non-prescription bottle. Vaughn said that this many pills would be rated as SCH II (very strong and addictive narcotic).

We then proceeded back to the campus, where Vaughn filled out a truckload of paperwork while waiting for more information about the prisoners.

The rest of the night was quiet.

Amanda Kelley
Staff Writer/Photographer

“Goat: A Memoir” by Brad Land was selected by a committee of faculty, staff and students as the fourth book in the BIG READ series.

“Goat” has received high praises from critics, including the Washington Post, which said “In this true tale exploring the culture of male violence, Land faces the demons lingering from a random, past beating as he enters a world of ritualistic fraternity hazing. Gripping scenes are interspersed with deep, vulnerable reflections on the desire to belong. Not a word is wasted in this brave debut.”

Jamie Graham, chair of the BIG READ committee, said, “We try to choose a book that peaks student interest, is pertinent to themes in students’ lives and fosters critical thinking.”

Nelljean Rice, director of the first year experience, said Goat was “about a college student who gets beaten up after a party, transfers to Clemson, pledges a fraternity and goes through some of the rush and pledging activities.” Her summary remained brief as she explained she “doesn’t want to spoil the book.”

The BIG READ started in the fall of 2004, and the mission of the program was to unite incoming freshmen. Graham said this year’s theme is integrity and “how that comes to play in a student’s life.”

Graham said “‘Goat’ really has a positive message; it shows that terrible things can happen, but you can get on the other side and be OK, and hopefully discussion will foster understanding.”

Author Brad Land’s book, “Goat: A Memoir” was selected as the 2007 Big Read book for incoming freshmen.
A student fights for secondhand smoke legislation

Meg Duvall
Staff Writer

A student-led proposal for a tobacco prevention plan at Coastal Carolina University is currently being voted on by the Student Government Association.

Senior health promotions major Kelly Krajeck has been working on the proposal since last semester.

"I've always been very sensitive to smoke," said Krajeck.

After mentioning this to her health promotions professor, Dr. Sherer Royce, Krajeck was asked to start research about secondhand smoke on campus. Royce received a grant from the American Cancer Society which Royce and Krajeck are using for research.

Krajeck started the research with a survey completed last semester by 300 CCU students. Then she looked at other schools and their smoking policies.

"I pulled it all together to create the policy," said Krajeck.

The proposal states that smoking will be prohibited in buildings, university-owned vehicles, outdoor dining areas and lines and areas with fixed seating, such as the stadium.

It also includes having canisters for cigarette butts to be placed further away from buildings.

The most important part of the policy is that designated smoking areas will be at least 25 feet away from buildings, said Krajeck.

"I agree with what they are trying to do, but I don't know how they will enforce it," said Alex Souza, a junior communication major.

"I hate walking through a cloud of smoke on my way to class just because students want to hang out by the door."

In a survey by the American Cancer Society, only 33 percent of students on campus smoke. Krajeck said that the survey confirmed this statistic because only 33 percent of students who took the survey last fall didn't support the new policy.

"In a way it seems a little extreme," said Revonda Moss, a senior communication major.

"The smokers never really bother me, but I think the education part of it is good."

The policy is still in its early stages and needs to be approved by the SGA before it can gain any leverage on campus. If it is approved by the students, Krajeck said that faculty will most likely approve the policy too.

If approved, campus safety will be able to enforce the policy with citations or another penalty still being worked out.

Krajeck's main goal is to gain support from other students and have students help enforce the policy.

"I want the social norm to change on campus about secondhand smoke," said Krajeck. "I would like to see the whole campus support the policy."

Illustration by Paul Robinson
Ethics speaker addresses leadership issues

Elizabeth Freudiger  
Staff Writer

Ethicists expert and author Joanne Ciulla gave a lecture on "Leadership as Morality Magnified" in the Wall Auditorium Tuesday, April 10 at 4:30 p.m. The event was sponsored by the Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values, which invites an ethicist to visit Coastal Carolina University each spring.

Ciulla is currently the chair of leadership and ethics at the Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the University of Richmond. She is heavily involved in the ethics community and has presented at Harvard Business School, Oxford University, Boston University and many more.

She has served as a member of several ethical committees, such as the International Institute of Public Ethics, and was previously chair of leadership studies for the United Nations University International Leadership Academy. Ciulla is also the author of six books on a variety of different ethical issues.

She spoke before a full audience, which consisted mostly of CCU faculty, but also included students and some community members. Prominent CCU leaders such as Dr. Ronald R. Ingle and Head of Student Counseling Services Jennie Cassidy were among those who attended.

"Hearing her speak really put the big picture together of the things I've learned in by business ethics class," said a senior resort tourism major and German exchange student, Judith Nagel.

Ciulla mostly discussed the positions historical philosophers and political leaders took on the issue of leadership. She elaborated on ethical issues leaders face like self-control, handling success and managing power. She also touched on how leaders, as well as followers, have an ethical responsibility in society.

"Followers have just as much responsibility," said Ciulla.

According to a press release, she said, "Leaders are also charged with moral obligations to people they do not know, and sometimes do not like. They must possess vivid moral imaginations that allow them to think systematically about their actions both in terms of precedent setting and in terms of the potential for unintended consequences."

Real World, page 1

Situation, Malinoski and Arrowood were notified they would be advancing to the final round of auditions and were asked to make a short video tape that would show the producers how they lived.

"I tried to make my tape look like an episode of MTV Cribs. We started at my place, showing the fridge, bed, my rides, stuff like that," explained Malinoski.

"Then I went on to my daily life. I came out of class and we used my friend’s golf cart to get around campus. Then I got two orientation groups to cheer for me to be on the show, and did a backflip into the Wall Pond in my underwear."

As unscripted as the show is, it seems the network wants its auditions this season to follow suit. Conti was called a few days after the auditions in Columbia and was informed that he’d be getting the chance to participate in a new online viewer’s choice campaign that would allow the fans to choose the final two house guests.

"My home video will be uploaded to my Web site on MTV.com and I will have my own Web page similar to a Facebook profile where I’ll be able to upload pictures and write about myself to let people know what I am all about. From there, people will be able to log on to the Web site and vote for who they want to see on the next show in elimination style voting," said Conti.

So where will the next season take place?

This information has yet to be disclosed by MTV officials, but the three hopefuls have their own opinions on where they’d like to spend this period of their lives.

See Real World, page 10
Passion and dedication evident in professor's art

Brett Anderson
For The Chanticleer

When most students hear the name Paul Olsen, the first thing that comes to mind is graphic design. Though known for teaching most of the graphic design classes at Coastal Carolina University, Olsen also has another passion, photography.

"I'm not a journalistic photographer, I'm a fine art photographer," said Olsen, who has been shooting photos for years.

He is known for some of his photos from Vietnam, Afghanistan and most recently, Greece. Olsen mainly takes photos for the fun and the passion of it, but also sells some of his work and does a lot of promotional work for the Myrtle Beach Marathon (MBM).

The MBM is a nonprofit fundraiser that takes place in February which gives people a chance to donate funds to the Leukemia Society and also show off their running skills for the 26.2 mile run down the beach.

"I design most of the ads and promotions for the Myrtle Beach Marathon. We had over 10,000 participants this year and raised over half a million dollars," said Olsen.

Olsen also has two of his photos displayed in the National Vietnam Veterans Museum, has been displayed in several national photography shows, has photos in the Florence Museum and recently had a spread in the fall 2006 - winter 2007 issue of the Coastal Carolina University Magazine which displayed his pictures from Afghanistan.

These same photos and more were also displayed and discussed at this year's Celebration of Inquiry.

Last year, Olsen took a group of CCU students to Greece for a photography course which earned them three credits. It was a 17-day trip which gave students the opportunity to not only visit Greece, but to have a once in a lifetime opportunity to learn more about photography in such a well-known place as Greece.

CCU also offers three photography classes during the course of the school year. Two are black and white photography classes which are offered both semesters and one is a digital class that is offered whenever Olsen has time.

Olsen prefers that students take the black and white photography classes because "the black and white classes teach you everything that the digital camera already does for you."

Though Olsen rarely teaches these courses due to time constraints with graphic design, he loves to take every chance he can to get back into it.

Recently, the Coastal Carolina Faculty Art Show went on display in the Edwards building which contains three of Olsen's photos, all of which are pictures of stairwells that play with viewers' eyes.

"Photography is a passion and takes dedication. It is also one of the easiest areas of the arts to be successful in," said Olsen.

"But keep in mind, there are a lot of people who take pictures, but they aren't photographers," he said.

Photos by Paul Olsen

Left: This photo was taken in Kandahar where Olsen was embedded with Dr. Alan Case. Top: Olsen took this photo as he rode from the airport to Kabul on his first day in the country. Above: Olsen and Dr. Ken Townsend spent three hours on patrol with a unit from the Oregon National Guard.

President, page 1

America truly needs.

"Election is more than black and white," said Pressley. "It's about listening to the people."

The general agreement the medium-sized group gathered was that America is ready for a black president; however, Obama may not be the man for the job. The majority of the people present agreed that Clinton, carried by her name and her husband's presidential legacy, is a solid choice for the country's next leader.

Not only has Clinton had more experience than Obama (only four years in the senate), but according to Pee, the "timing is in favor for her. She pushes issues, and her foreign policy is strong."

In addition to Clinton's strength, Black America appreciates that Bill Clinton is still in the picture. He has been called "the first black president," and "he adds to her campaign," said Pressley.

But the female candidate carries more than a powerful name. Women can relate to her because of what she has gone through.

"If she can hold a family together," said Pee. "It is possible she can hold a country together."

Barack, on the other hand, pushes the connection with people rather than politics, or so the group discussed. He appeals to college-aged white people, and not specifically to African Americans. The disappointment in current black leaders filled the room. The emergence of another Martin Luther King, Jr. is highly anticipated.

The point came up among the group that voting is very important in this day and age, to save what our parents and grandparents fought for. Instead, America is in transition. Rather than focusing on tomorrow, or "what will happen after 2012," said Pressley, people are too concerned with the now.

"Give me NOW!" said Pee. "We are a short, hand-me down. generation. The struggle is about being self-dependent."

Rather than asking mom and dad for things, young Americans are being urged to work and earn things for themselves.

The last topic that the African American Association brought to attention was that of the war in Iraq. After much discussion on the matter, the group finally concluded and agreed with Pee that "there is no winning this war...we are a nation doomed."

At this point, though, it is bad timing for anyone running for office. It makes no difference what gender or race; nobody wants to "inherit somebody else's mess," as Pee put it.

Those gathered for the roundtable discussion did not gather as blacks and whites, or males and females, but as a single unit, consisting of all walks of life, concerned with the future of our country, the well-being of its home and the direction of its America.

"I'm not a Democrat or Republican," said Pressley. "I'm American and I will vote for whatever agenda fits my needs."

So, with that, the question is left unanswered. And it will remain that way until the presidential election of 2008. Only then will the people decide for themselves. Only then will the truth be revealed. Is America ready for a black or female president?
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Advertisements are paid advertisements and reflect the views and opinions of the advertiser, not The Chanticleer or Coastal Carolina University.

Some material may not be suitable for people under 17.

Crime Log

April 9
Vandalism
The complainant reported to CCU DPS that the door to their room had been kicked in while they were not in the room.

April 10
Noise complaint, possession of beer by a minor
A CCU DPS officer responded to a noise complaint in Santee Hall. While resolving the complaint, the subject was found to be underage and in possession of beer. The subject was written a citation.

April 12
Simple possession of marijuana
CCU DPS officers responded to a panic alarm activation at University Place. Upon arriving, the officers smelled burning marijuana. The officers were informed that the alarm had been activated by accident by a visitor. The officers found a green leafy substance and paraphernalia. The resident admitted to possessing the contraband and was written citations and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

April 14
Alcohol violation
The two subjects were observed by a CCU DPS police officer as he completed a traffic stop. The subjects both had beer in their hands. The subjects were identified and given citations for underage in possession of beer.

April 14
Possession of beer by a minor
The passenger of a passing vehicle yelled at a police officer. When the officer responded to find out what was wrong, he observed the subject with a beer in their hand. The subject was given a citation for minor in possession of beer.

April 15
DUI, open container, public intoxication
The CCU DPS officer observed the subject vehicle driving in an erratic and unsafe manner including driving in the wrong direction on U.S. 501. The subject’s vehicle was stopped. The occupants of the vehicle were all determined to be intoxicated, given citations and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

April 15
Disorderly conduct
While assisting another agency, a CCU DPS officer observed the subject urinating in public. The subject was given a citation for disorderly conduct.

Crime Log compiled from published police reports from CCU DPS

Bookmarks: Notes from the Kimb el Library

Brooke Elliott
For The Chanticleer

Kimbel Library would like to thank all of the student assistants who worked in the library this year.

We would especially like to recognize those who were nominated for Student Employees of the Year: Jenny Patrick, Larry Gloster, Sarah Baker and Stephanie Roberts, with special congratulations to Stephanie Roberts, Coastal Carolina University’s Student Employee of the Year 2006-07.

Stephanie is just one of 45 student assistants who provided service to library users this school year.

Student assistants typically work 12 hours per week, performing all types of jobs in many departments. Student assistant job duties include: checking out books, CDs, DVDs and laptops, reshelving library materials, assisting with book ordering, processing new materials, troubleshooting computers and printers, updating Web pages, creating displays and answering a variety of user questions.

With the variety of tasks and projects to be completed in the library, student assistants are able to apply their strengths and build their resumes.

One of the major benefits of working at the library is that student assistants become more familiar with where resources are located and who the reference librarians are.

Familiarity with the library can save hours of research and reduce frustration or anxiety.

The library is now accepting applications for summer and fall employment, please inquire at the circulation desk if any students are interested.
Student Government passes student green fee resolution

On Monday, March 26, the Student Government Association passed a resolution to start a voluntary student “green fee.”

The resolution was written as part of the Coastal Carolina University Campus and Community Sustainability Initiative’s efforts to make CCU’s campus more sustainable.

A fee of $10 per student per semester can provide funding of up to $160,000 per school year for the Sustainability Initiative to purchase more alternative energy and make energy-saving changes to the existing infrastructure at CCU.

Reducing the amount of energy consumed on campus and purchasing alternative energy, such as Santee Cooper’s Green Power, will help to reduce CCU’s carbon emissions.

The Sustainability Initiative hopes to implement an extensive carbon emissions reduction program with a long-term goal of becoming a carbon-neutral campus.

Carbon-neutrality is defined as operating with zero net energy consumption. This can be achieved by purchasing 100 percent alternative energy, or a combination of alternative energy purchases and energy efficiency retrofits to offset the carbon-based energy usage.

More information about sustainability at CCU can be found at www.coastal.edu/sustain, and more information about carbon-neutral pledges and sustainability at other colleges can be found at the Web site for the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education Web site: www.aashe.org.

Editor’s note: The author of this article wrote the legislation and won an SGA award for it.
ResLife: Staying busy over summer

Penny Oakley
For The Chanticleer

With graduation fast approaching and a summer of opportunity lying ahead, Residence Life plans to renovate several of its halls while hosting several summer conferences and orientations.

From new carpet and furniture to a new laundry facility, students will see formidable changes to their homes for the fall, especially in the Woods community.

“We’ll be working really hard this summer to re-vamp our halls and get everything in top condition,” said Victor Jones, Residence Life Maintenance Superintendent. “It’s going to be a busy time for Residence Life. We want the incoming students to have the best experience possible in our halls.”

Work on the facilities will begin immediately after the halls close on May 5. All Woods buildings will be re-roofed, four buildings will receive new carpet and paint, first floor hot water heaters will be replaced and the sidewalks will be repaired and updated.

Waccamaw Hall and all Residence Life offices will receive new carpet tiles, which will allow staff members to remove small portions of stained or destroyed carpet instead of recarpeting an entire area. All Residence Life facilities will be updated with normal maintenance cleaning, painting and repairs as needed.

“We hope that putting time and money into updating our buildings now will save both in the long run,” said Jones. During this time, Residence Life will also be hosting summer conferences and orientations. Organizations from campus athletics to regional religious programs will stay in the halls for up to a week while they take advantage of services and activities on campus and in the Myrtle Beach area.

The department will also provide housing to incoming students while they participate in summer orientations.

“Our summer conference programs give younger students (high school and under) the opportunity to see what it’s like to be at college and live in a Residence Hall,” said LiDell Evans, Assistant Director of Residence Life. “The summer program also gives incoming students and their parents a glimpse into their freshman year living arrangement; they can see what to bring and what to leave at home.”

As Residence Life prepares for summer renovations and conferences, staff members also take time to reflect on the past year. Congratulations to all graduating seniors, especially those who have worked in the department during their time at CCU. Residence Life would like to thank all residents who call CCU their home and wish all students a happy and safe summer vacation.

Real World, page 5

“I’ve heard rumors of different places; Charleston, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh,” said Malinosky. “I would personally like it to be somewhere like Tampa Bay or Miami, but Los Angeles would be tight. I would love the chance to see California since I’ve never been there before.”

The opportunity to spend a few months partying in a new city isn’t the only perk involved with reality TV stardom. In the past, a number of former stars of the show have gone on to start successful acting or producing careers.

“This season they are looking for cast members who wish to pursue careers in acting, music, film production, modeling, etc. This would be a great opportunity for me, seeing as how I want to go into film production,” said Arrowood.

As of press time, the applicants haven’t even been told exactly which city will be the location for the new season. Malinosky said he would hope to be able to take some online courses while on the show, and at the same time get some experience in film production.”

Three students on CCU’s campus have been given this chance to go from being an everyday college student to a worldwide TV celebrity. The effect this will have on the university’s image as a whole could be just as big.

“I think it will have a tremendous effect on CCU if one of us gets chosen,” said Conti. “It’s free national publicity for CCU. I will definitely be rockin’ my CCU apparel on the show and letting the entire U.S. know that Coastal is number one. C - 1!”

CCU Bookstore - UHAL Building
April 30 - May 4
8am - 5pm
Messages of truth and beauty break campus policy

Alex Souza
For The Chanticleer

The self-proclaimed “rapturous technician at the laboratory for truth and beauty” invaded the walls of Coastal Carolina University’s buildings last week. The mysterious group that claims to be “totally friendly and harmless” scoured an innumerable amount of flyers around several buildings on campus. They promoted their message of truth and beauty; however, they did so while disobeying university policy.

According to the school’s posting policy, any student or student organization must go to the Office of Student Activities and Leadership (OSAL) one week prior to posting any materials and have the flyer approved. The flyers are then to be posted by staff members of the Office of Residence Life only. A flyer or poster is removed if it is not on the designated bulletin boards found throughout campus. There is an authorization stamp on each flyer or poster. If the stamp is missing, the flyer is removed.

One of the flyers removed from the Edwards building came off the door of Dr. Lee Bollinger. Bollinger, a journalism professor, said her door is used for information for her students.

“I don’t care if they were in the bathrooms, but when you’re coming onto my door you better look out,” said Bollinger.

Diane Wilson, a fiscal technician of OSAL, is accustomed to students disregarding the posting policy.

“We have had this happen before, usually by people that don’t know. We took the poster down and held it in the office,” said Wilson.

If a student went to the office to find out what happened to their poster, the staff would inform them of the procedure they must follow.

Wilson noted that in her experience there had been no disciplinary action taken on any students, the flyers were simply taken down and shown to the dean of students for evaluation if necessary.

Dr. Lloyd Holmes, CCU’s dean of students, said the reason behind the university’s posting policy is to keep them within the law that governs the buildings here.

“This is state property, so we have to look very carefully at what is approved for posting and what isn’t,” said Holmes, adding that in no way does the policy violate freedom of speech or other liberties.

Holmes’ initial reaction to the flyers was one of curiosity.

“I just wonder what is the purpose of these flyers? Who is posting them? What is their motive?” he asked.

While Holmes said he found their message of truth and beauty admirable, the posters need to follow the procedure implemented.

Holmes said that if anyone is ever found to be posting the flyers, disciplinary action is unlikely.

“We would educate the people posting, tell them from now on they must follow the procedures implemented. Beyond that, we have to look at what egregious putting the flyers up is,” said Holmes.

Both Holmes and Wilson did not say the flyers would be disapproved. Therefore, those promoting truth and beauty would not have to worry about having their flyers removed.

Editor’s note: For a related article, please see the Viewpoints section. All messages of truth and beauty are from a book called “Pronoia.”

When Pablo Picasso was born, he wasn’t breathing and was therefore declared dead. After the midwife left, his uncle puffed cigar smoke in his nose which brought him back to life.

What have you done today to promote truth and beauty?

Other messages of “truth and beauty”:

- A Japanese man has invented a robot that can belly dance.
- In hopes of calming lawbreakers, Japanese cops have substituted the sound of church bells for sirens on police cars.
- When astronauts return from the moon, they have to go through customs.
- Jean-Dominique Bauby dictated a memoir about his paralysis by learning to communicate through blinking his left eye.
- Because they have no vocal chords, giraffes communicate with their tails.
- Alexander Graham Bell refused to have a phone in his office because the ringing drove him nuts.
Point/Counterpoint: Real, natural sun or fake 'n' bake?

Meg Duvall  
Staff Writer

I am not opposed to spending the day at the beach or lounging by the pool, but for tanning enthusiasts, indoor salons have advantages that the natural sun just doesn’t provide.

While ultraviolet (UV) light is known to cause cancer, few realize that it is actually easier to get burned while laying out than it is to burn in a tanning bed. This is because you can control the amount of UV exposure you are getting while in a tanning bed. In the natural sun, you put on some sunscreen and hope not to burn.

Indoor tanning is also better because it is available even during the winter. Once the weather gets cold, laying out is not an option.

Time is also a bonus of indoor tanning. It only takes about 15 minutes every other day to get a tan. Salons also sell great-smelling products that accelerate and enhance your tan throughout the tanning process. The major tanning product lines even have labs where they research and create new products that make tanning state-of-the-art.

You also don’t have to worry about getting all sandy in a tanning bed. The beach is a fun way to spend the day, but to pack up everything just to get a tan is an inconvenience to do frequently.

Tanning salons are now starting to use stand-up beds so that tanners don’t get tan lines. The stand-up beds are better than the conventional lay-down beds and have 360 degrees of UV bulbs in order to tan every inch of your body. There are over-head straps to hold on to so that your underarms get tanned as well.

The stand-up beds also have high-powered fans over-head that keep you from getting too hot in the tanning bed, so many people even go tanning on their way to work or before they go out.

For those who are serious about achieving that perfect tan, it is easy to see why indoor tanning is the way to go.

Editor’s Note: The writer worked at a tanning salon and is certified as a Tanning Expert by Smart Tan.

Caroline P. Smith  
Editor-in-Chief

If I’ve said it once, I’ve said it a hundred times: Why pay for a tan when you can get it for free?

Since more women than men use tanning salons, I’ll direct these next few comments to the ladies. Girls, it’s true that appearances attract and that you may look better with a tan. But common sense attracts, too. How sensible is it to pay for something that you could get for free?

Laying out on the beach, on your front lawn or by the pool doesn’t cost a penny. But membership at a tanning salon can cost anywhere from 50 cents to $1 per minute of tanning or $30 for a month of tanning, not including a membership fee.

The sun’s rays can be harmful to skin, but a bottle of SPF sunscreen will effectively protect the skin from harmful UV rays. People may also not realize that laying out on a warm but cloudy day will still result in a tan - the clouds block a portion of the harmful UV rays so only the “healthy” rays reach the skin.

I understand the convenience of tanning beds -- no tan lines, 15 minutes a day, etc. But to me, convenience is not having to leave your house and having extra money in my pocket while still having a great tan. Having one or two tan lines isn’t a big deal when I know I’m saving money and the gas it would take for me to drive to and from a tanning salon.

In addition, I’m not exactly a fan of confined spaces. Being locked in a heated box isn’t my idea of a good time, whether for 15 minutes or 15 seconds. I’ll take fresh air and natural sunlight any day.

Let us hear your voice!
Submit letters to the editor at ww2.coastal.edu/chanticleer.
MAPQUESTING LIFE

TOPIC: SEXUAL ORIENTATION

Need some advice but don’t know where to turn? Look no further than The Chanticleer. Submit your questions (anonymously if you prefer) to either dkweber@coastal.edu or to mgfisher@coastal.edu. Advice and support is given from a male and a female’s point of view for everyone’s benefit.

An issue that really heats up any conversation is sexual orientation. In my mind, I don’t see what the conversation is all about.

Many people feel that homosexuality is wrong, and there have been steps taken to prevent homosexuals from having the rights they are entitled to. Such rights as the right to be legally married is just one example of how homosexuals are put down in America.

The question I pose is this: how is this any different than the suppression of the African-American population during the slavery period and segregation period up until the 1960s?

If it is wrong to suppress one group then how is it OK to suppress another? So what are homosexuals to feel, think or do with such hatred in the world? I think it is best not to deny who someone is. I do not suggest swallowing your feelings. Be true to who you are.

Believe that, although some may think you are in the wrong.

No person can be defined by one thing. So whether you prefer to be with boys or girls or both, remember that this does not make you the person you are. It is merely an aspect of your whole personality.

There are, of course, some legal issues for those who live “alternative” lifestyles. As everyone knows, homosexual marriage has been a topic of discussion for some time.

Bisexual marriage is not even considered, as polygamy has been outlawed, except in rare religious cases, for many years. Although everyone reading this article knows exactly what I mean when I talk about these alternative sexual lifestyles, though they may not know the term S&M, which is considered in nearly all circles, socially unacceptable. It is something that is kept underground and out of the public eye.

What I am trying to say is that when we discuss alternative sexual lifestyles, we should not discuss them singularly, only in the terms of homosexual struggles, but rather as a much bigger conversation in which there are many sexual preferences that are casually or blatantly ignored and put down due to social norms.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Laboratory for Truth and Beauty, I wanted to take a moment to address some of the concerns my flyers seem to have provoked. While I anticipated administrative frustrations for not getting the posters approved, I hadn’t prepared myself for the negative backlash to a simple, friendly gesture.

To combat my various stress-related anxieties I’ve found that posting cheerful absurdities around campus has been really therapeutic for me and has given many people a smile.

Especially after the Virginia Tech shootings, I believe that our world needs more mindless acts of love and joy. I am not related to any organization, I’m not being paid for my actions, and I’m certainly not wanting to offend people.

You should be aware, however, that I’m not responsible for the poster about Keith Richards. Not only is it sickening and immoral, but Richards denied ever snorting his father, so therefore it isn’t true. Also, a “rapturist” is not a crazy person on the street corner wailing about the Second Coming. It is literally only the opposite of a terrorist.

Simply, I just wanted to send small messages to Coastal students, staff and faculty regardless of their orientation. We need more love and happiness, and this book is an attempt to bring it to our community.

-- The Laboratory for Truth and Beauty

Like it or not: The editor speaks out on the tragedy of VA Tech

Bad things happen every day. As college students, we are old enough and mature enough to know this.

What turns bad things into tragedies is when people don’t learn anything from those bad experiences. There is a lesson to be learned from everything that happens, similar to the optimistic claim that “every cloud has a silver lining.”

That is not to say, however, that every lesson learned is going to be a positive one. The recent mass murder at Virginia Tech is an example.

I don’t think anyone will disagree with me if I say what happened is shockingly horrific, so much to the point that people may not recognize what lesson there is to be learned from such an occurrence.

Over the years, I have become quite proficient at being able to find the good in all situations. I believe that if you can learn something from a situation, then you are the better for it. Also, if you can walk away from a bad situation in one piece, then the bad experience made you a stronger person emotionally.

Even in the case of the death of a family member or a friend, the experience teaches those surviving how to handle death so they might deal with it later on in life. Death teaches us that it is a part of life.

Now when things happen on the scale of the massacre at VA Tech, it may seem like there is no silver lining and there is nothing to be learned. I disagree.

We can take into account that the person who committed the 33 murders at VA Tech felt ostracized by his own society and that signs of his behavior were noted months earlier. We can learn that people should never be ignored or made to feel this way, because negative things can occur.
Technological advances are defining factors of Generation ‘I’

David Ward
Staff Writer

There have been at least four great technological developments during the early years of Generation I. The term Generation I was coined late in the 20th century to describe those born during the age of the Internet.

While many of us were born prior to the emergence of the Internet, and many of these technological developments were born before the advent of the Internet as we know it, none of us or our tools have escaped the tremendous changes that the electronics revolution has brought.

The first and greatest development to come into our lives during Generation I is the ever-evolving personal computer. When Ronald Reagan swore his oath of office in 1980, personal computers were little more than electronic word processors. The average college student’s calculator has vastly more computing power than the space capsule that took man to the moon. Personal computers have become an indispensable tool in people’s lives, without which modern life would be near impossible.

The second technological advance is especially dear to the American youth’s heart. How would we make plans or get a hold of friends without a cell phone? Just about all of us have gone through a time in our lives where we found ourselves suddenly deprived of our cell phones. It doesn’t take long before the feelings of separation and isolation begin to take hold. For most of us today, going without a cell phone would be unthinkable.

The advent of cable TV is the third great development. It was not that long ago that there were only two or three channel choices on TV. The narrow bounds of television’s content and context was forever changed by the emergence of cable networks whose niche is providing entertainment to those unsatisfied with the options made available by the major networks.

The final technological wonder to change our lives may be listed last but it is certainly not least. The introduction of more powerful personal computers gave rise to the Internet, which was destined from the beginning to reshape the world of man.

While the Internet was actually developed in the early 1970s, it did not develop into a tool utilized by the majority of Americans until the early 1990s. Providing instantaneous communication, limitless information and the ability to reach out and touch every corner of the globe makes the Internet the defining development of our age.

The next time you have time to slow down and take a look at the world around you, take a second to wonder at the marvels of the modern world. Then ponder what new advances are just around the corner and how much they will change all of our lives.
Staff editorial: Student apathy getting out of hand

Meg Duvall
Staff Writer

According to the small percentage of students that are actually involved in extracurricular activities, a general feeling of apathy is a major issue on campus.

I too, have noticed that most students at Coastal Carolina University are not concerned with anything that doesn’t affect them directly.

But it would be hypocritical for me not to tell the full story. Like the students I am writing to, I was not involved on campus last semester. While I was working off-campus at least three days a week, I still had free time I could have used more wisely. I look back at the fall semester with some regret over how I used my free time. partying with my friends did not get me anywhere but in debt.

Over Christmas break, I took a look at my life and how I had just wasted a semester of my college career. Then it dawned on me, what had I done since I started college that would get me anywhere in life?

Not much

With only three semesters left, I knew it was past time for a change. I immediately e-mailed our newspaper editor and joined the staff of The Chanticleer. This semester, I have dedicated almost all of my time to it.

I cannot begin to tell students how much being involved on campus will change their lives, as it has mine. I am looking back at this past semester and realizing that I have accomplished more in the last four months than I have in three and a half years of college.

So what does this have to do with you?

In my opinion, everything. Many students view college as just going to class. While class is the major part of our education, getting involved on campus is also part of the learning experience.

It seems that students underestimate the importance of leadership experience and the effect it can have on a resume.

Experience not only helps you get ahead in life as far as jobs go, but it also teaches you to be a successful person.

Motivation and time management are life skills that I have learned because of my involvement in a structured organization. Dedication to an organization and to succeeding in my classes have also been a part of my learning experience.

Taking an interest in learning and my classes has made me think about my future and the job I see myself having when I graduate in one year. So why then is there such a lack of involvement on campus? An argument many students use is that they don’t have time because of a job.

I understand where these students are coming from; but is a few hours a week too much time to spare when their futures are on the line?

Most students do not work seven days a week, so they should have at least one night free; and there are plenty of organizations that meet on campus after class on a weekly basis.

I don’t think work is the answer to why CCU lacks involvement. I believe the problem starts freshman year. The incoming students don’t realize the benefits of being involved on campus so they choose to party with their friends or hang out at the beach rather than become a part of something productive on campus.

While the number of students involved on campus is considerably smaller than the number of students not involved on campus, they do exist. These students are the leaders and presidents of organizations on campus, and even the dedicated members who never miss a meeting.

If you are one of those students already involved on campus and have built up a resume, you are a step ahead of many at CCU and should encourage others to get involved.

If you are one of the students who has yet to get involved in campus organizations, don’t wait any longer. Now is the time to reflect on your college career up to this point and think about where you see yourself in the future.

There are organizations on campus for every major, interest and hobby. It is up to students to join the groups and make something of it.

I hope students will take this seriously because graduation will come sooner than expected. I do not want to look back graduation day and wonder what I could have done to make my future better.

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Farewell from the art director - Paulie Walnuts

Paul Robinson
Art Director

High school went fast, but the last four years have flown by like a crotch rocket on U. S. 501. Just like there was at the end of high school, there is a sense of relief and happiness about moving on to the real world.

I have had the chance to live an amazing college life between being involved all over campus, being a leader of a great fraternity and the best thing has been being a photographer for four years.

Having the chance to be at all sporting events and standing next to Coastal Carolina University athletes is a chance not many people get. I loved being known around campus as the “camera guy” and having people always wanting to be in pictures or doing stupid stuff just so I would take a picture.

The time at college is short, but while you are here, do as much as you can and enjoy doing it. If you’re not having fun during your college years, you might really need to reflect on the choices you have made; after four years, only funny and great stories fill my head.

Always try to meet new people and try out things you may never get the chance to do besides here. People always say you can come back and do that later, but I say that if you want something, go out and do it; you’ll enjoy it because time is short, not just in college but every day. As life passes, it just seems to go by quicker and quicker.

Remember that tomorrow can be better than today and you should enjoy every moment until the last one. No worries - I am out!

Photos courtesy Paul Robinson
Features

How to sift through the freebie ads on the Internet

Philip Cook
For The Chanticleer

Undoubtedly while sitting in front of a computer surfing around on the Internet one has to deal with pop-ups advertising “free” gaming systems, iPods, winning money, obtaining gift certificates and other assorted gifts suddenly appear on the screen.

To get such gifts, one has to give out personal information or refer friends by e-mail to actually get a chance to win the advertised gift.

Ryan “Goob” Eubanks, a 23-year-old Virginia native and creator of the Web site heyitfree.net (HIF) founded a Web site off of these pop-ups. HIF is a site that finds actual “free” gifts by sifting through the bad “freebies.”

Eubanks launched this site a little over a year ago and has seen a steady increase in traffic from net surfers, but it all started because of those pop-ups and a little curiosity.

Like many college students, Eubanks sat at his computer procrastinating starting a paper that was due soon. Unlike others who just deleted the pop-up, he used one of the pop-ups and got a “free” gift, but he had to actually pay a small amount for the “freebie.”

This got Eubanks thinking what if there were actually “free” products out there.

“After a little investigation, I realized there were tons of sites out there that offered links to ‘free’ stuff, but they were absolutely littered with links to those ‘free’ iPod offers (bad freebies),” said Eubanks. “I had to wade through all the fake freebie links in order to find something that was actually free, and it ended up taking so long it just wasn’t worth the time and effort and I grew frustrated.”

Then Eubanks realized he could do this a lot easier since he was already in the referral-based freebie system, from previous pop-ups from which he had actually received gifts but had to pay a small fee for.

He knew which companies were real and which were fake, so he sorted through the bad and found the good. This is what led him to create HIF in March 2006.

He puts up legit freebie sites where all one has to do is give a name and address.

Eubanks will never put up a “free” iPod or anything that requires someone to put money down or give out any other information than a name or address.

He said, “I refuse to post any fake or spammy links, no matter how much money I could earn. Which means, like I said earlier, you’ll never see a link for a free iPod on my site since all of those require you to actually spend a little money to get the ‘free’ gift. I keep it simple - if a user has to spend anything more than give their address, I don’t post it.”

Many would think that he is getting free stuff from the companies he promotes, but that is incorrect, said Eubanks. He is currently in negotiation with some companies to promote or test-market some of their new products, but there is a hang-up in that many companies do not want Eubanks to give a bad review, which he might do if he so chooses.

Eubanks and 500 forum members, 30 members consistenly, update the freebie forum almost hourly, then Eubanks sits down and sifts through the posts to find the ones that catch his eye or intrigue him. He then posts them on the main page of the site.

Long time professor bids farewell to CCU memories

Randall Wells
For The Chanticleer

I came to the University of South Carolina-Coastal in 1974, just in time for the dedication of a building that finally got a name—Kearns Hall—before it had to be renovated.

It was as a refugee that I arrived from an unsatisfactory job in another state. I had a doctorate and four years experience teaching in several colleges. Although USC-Coastal had only 750 students, one-tenth as many as today, it was growing and the first semester brought me a job as a part-time who taught only off campus.

One place was the technical school in Kingstree (two nights a week), another was Myrtle Beach Air Force Base (two other nights a week), and the last was at Myrtle Beach High School (two or three hours a week).

I was fired from the first gig, a program sponsored by a well-meaning educator in Columbia, because I expressed doubts about the program in an article written for this newspaper in which I described my tire-grinding semester. Luckily, I was offered a class on campus, and after two years, my off-campus arrangements fell by the wayside.

What is it like to peer back into almost a third of a century of teaching at one school? It’s like reviewing a novel that doesn’t develop a conflict to an illuminating climax; or a play with new dialogue, costumes, interactions and scenes that keeps dropping the familiar characters and adding new ones.

When I look at the second floor of Kimbel Library, I see audiosvisual materials on shelves where temporary classrooms were housed for most of my career, and where both my small offices—the first without a window, the second with one—flanked a hallway between about 25 offices in something that resembled a double-wide trailer. Now it’s just carrels and carpet. Spooky that all those 50 minute periods, all those textbooks, lectures, questions, chalk clicks-and-flourishes, all those roll-readings, all those smiles, wisecracks and laughs, all those speeches, all that affection, all those occasional conflicts, all those insights communicated, all those papers handed in and back, all those faces carefully watched, day after day, week after week,
I had been told that a Flaming Lips concert is like no other, and it would be one of the best concerts I would ever see. Then again, who hasn’t said this about a band in some way, shape or form?

But after attending the Flaming Lips concert on April 17 at the House of Blues, those statements were proven true as I witnessed one of the most spectacular, psychedelic live shows to date.

My evening began a little later than planned as I and the gang arrived fashionably late, only catching one song by the opening band Star Death and White Dwarfs. The background of the stage was covered by a massive LCD screen which played many different images throughout the Flaming Lips performance.

The stage was covered with bright colorful instruments along with a gong. As we all waited for the band to get started, a man that carried yet another gigantic yellow balloon.

The band continued to play as the singer removed his large hands and started to sing. As the song hit its chorus, huge bursts of orange confetti fell upon the audience, continuously covering them throughout the song. At that moment, I was totally enthralled.

The Flaming Lips moved into their next song as the people dressed as Santas and aliens continued to dance. The giant LCD screen was covered by an image of the lead singer Wayne Coyne’s mouth. I then realized that there was a small camera attached to his microphone that was displaying the image on the LCD screen.

Song after song was played, and each one presented a new theatrical element to the performance, but confetti was always involved. Laser and LED lights flashed everywhere as the audience danced and moved in an incessant motion to the music.

Later the band slowed things down and dedicated the song “Vein of Stars” to the recent tragedy at Virginia Tech. In the middle of the song, the lead singer Coyne put down his guitar and pulled out a large mirror.

He then asked all the members of the audience to take the laser pointers they had received and point them at the mirror. The lights dimmed as the entire venue was covered by a veil of red laser beams presenting yet another enchanting and poignant moment.

A few songs later, the Flaming Lips disappointed me as they began to throw their political views on us. It did have purpose, however, since their next song “The Yeah Yeah Yeah Song” was written about our current president, George W. Bush.

After hearing it, anyone could tell that they were anti-Bush, to say the least. Their political rant continued as the singer brought out a bugle that was actually pro-

See Lips, page 22
CD Review: Kings of Leon hits harder rock tunes

Neal Causey  
Staff Writer

There is more of a hard rock edge on Because of the Times. This is still Kings of Leon, but not as mellow as before. Because of the Times opens up slowly with the seven-minute long “Knocked Up,” while “Charmer” starts with a fast paced, minor chord guitar riff.

For those of you who didn’t know, this is a band out of Nashville, Tenn. Also, all the band members are related, (three brothers and one cousin) and they all have the same last name, Followill.

Caleb Followill’s voice is hard to understand at times. This is a nice touch, but it’s almost more fun to not know his words and have to try making sense of them.

Many of the songs on Because of the Times have fairly heavy guitars, but they still have the typical bouncy rhythms that Kings of Leon are known for.

My favorite on the album is probably “On Call.” It’s a slow groove with energetic guitars and a thumping bassline where Caleb promises a loved one that he’ll always be there.

Maybe it is because of the times that things are more hard-edged, or maybe Kings of Leon are just growing up. Either way, this is a fine band that is only getting better.

Track listing:
1. Knocked Up
2. Charmer
3. On Call
4. McFearless
5. Black Thumbnail
6. My Party
7. True Love Way
8. Ragoo
9. Fans
10. The Runner
11. Trunk
12. Camaro
13. Arizona

Be heard: What are your summer plans?

Erin Scher, senior marine science major: “I’m going to do data analysis and help Dr. Gayes with some of his research.”

Everson King, junior music major: “I’m working at Carowinds, up on the border of North Carolina and South Carolina.”

John Molder, junior finance major: “I’ll be taking summer classes all summer long, four classes total.”

Lois Roselli, freshman computer science major: “I’m taking a week-long road trip up north to see family and friends.”

Parker Terlaak, junior management major: “In May I’m going to Austin, Texas and Nicaragua, and then I’ll be back here for summer classes.”

Tiffany Shifflett, senior criminal justice major: “I’m planning a trip to New York and to Florida.”

Photos and reporting by Amanda Kelley
Give us your best shot!

The Chanticleer wants to see your photographs! Submit your pictures to chanticleer@coastal.edu for a chance to see your picture displayed here. The winning photographer will receive a cash prize. All submitted photos must be at least 200 dpi and can not contain any vulgarity or profanity. Do not submit more than three photos per week.

See you in the fall!

Virtue Trap: Garage band CCU professors rock out

Chuck Plunkett  
Staff Writer

To be completely honest, I have known about this mythical 'professor band,' Virtue Trap, for about four years now, but until April 13, they were only a name to me. Behind the name are five Coastal Carolina University professors playing music they love and enjoying every second of it.

My freshman year, my English 101 teacher, Cliff Saunders, played keyboard for the group and encouraged all of his classes to come see them. I'm not sure what it was, whether it was my naivety toward music back then, or the fact that I was underage, but I just never got out to see them.

Many line-up changes, shows and years later, the group is still going strong. The current line-up of musicians includes Steve Hamelman (drums), Dan Ennis (rhythm guitar, harmonica), Arne Flaten (vocals, keys), Scott Pleasant (guitar, vocals) and Jim Solazzo (bass guitar). The band is currently playing shows in the area, mostly at places like the Coastal Ale House, with the occasional opening gig at the House of Blues. Most notably is their recent opening for the Doobie Brothers.

When I walked into their show at the Coastal Ale House, I heard real musicians playing, not professors who were trying to play some songs. Although I do have to admit that it was somewhat strange to see the same professors I pass in the halls on campus either up on stage playing music or sitting at the bar watching their peers play.

Virtue Trap was one song short of a break when I walked in, and during that break I was able to sit down and talk with them about what it was like to be in Virtue Trap, and what it means to them.

One of the first questions I asked them was what their musical backgrounds were, and they all had pretty much the same answer.

"My parents made me pick up [insert band instrument here] but I got tired with that quickly and moved onto [insert cooler, more 'hip' instrument here], and the rest is history."

The directions they took on their respective musical paths seems to be working out for them, and it's easy to see they are not just musicians and professors, but also showmen. From Pleasant dropping to his knees for a well-performed solo, to him standing on a chair at the table next to me trying to get a rise out of the crowd, they put on a good show and kept the crowd guessing.

As far as practicing goes they are, "officially a garage band," playing and practicing in lead singer Arne Flaten's garage whenever they can fit it into their busy schedules.

As Flaten describes it, Virtue Trap is a huge "creative release" for him, and that seems to be a theme amongst all of the members.

They also seem pretty content with where they are, and are not looking to make Virtue Trap grow into anything bigger.

"It's amazing to be able to get out and have the ability to play on our own terms," Flaten said.

As you can imagine, it may be awkward for professors to see their students out at a bar, but let's face it, this is college, and this is part of what we do here. The members of Virtue Trap all seem to be in agreement that they enjoy seeing their students out at shows.

From a student's perspective, it's nice to see professors in a new light, mood, dress and image; enjoying life, music and each other.

"It was cool seeing him [Jim Solazzo] do his own thing," CCU student Jason Fong-Sam, and former calculus student of Solazzo said as he left the show.

Up next on the schedule for Virtue Trap are exams and a couple shows; one on Friday, April 27, and the next one on the infamous 'Cinco de Mayo,' both of the shows taking place at the Coastal Ale House.

CCU band Virtue Trap, composed of several professors, often play gigs at the Coastal Ale House (above) and Dead Dog Saloon (left).

Photos courtesy of Virtue Trap
Wells, page 16

semester after semester, decade after decade—are gone with the electric-mustard wallpaper that curled off the wall.

The years slipped by. I finally swam my 200th half-mile in the pool, my wife and I saw our thousandth performance in Wheelwright Auditorium and I tried to overlook my millionth breath whether or not to right itself. You can guess the outcome of the center-of-gravity question because I still work here, and you can understand why I walked home immediately, shaken.

My happiest day was Oct. 22, 1994, when I had been here 20 years and the school celebrated the inauguration of Ronald R. Ingle as the president of the newly-christened Coastal Carolina University. I felt so proud, so liberated from the University of South Carolina and so appreciated the unstinting supply of champagne and the abundance of dressed-up, attractive people (not all of them men), that I wandered around smiling for hours and may still be there.

My worst day for strictly CCU matters was Oct. 3, 1995, when a friend and I were leaving the Student Center. Sudden mayhem: about 50 African Americans who had crowded into the recreation room jumped and high-fived and yelled as if they had just won the state championship. The most valuable player, (1.J. Simpson) so to speak, had just been acquitted of a double murder. My friend and I ducked out of the building, and the experience continues to weigh on me and to offer wisdom about human nature that I don’t really want to absorb.

Sounds. Before the residence halls were built, the end of class was signaled by the jangle of car keys. Before the Air Force Base was closed, A-10 “Warthogs” regularly roared over campus so that outdoor classes had to suspend talk momentarily. Before the portable classrooms were finally replaced by buildings, clunk-clunk-clunk went our footsteps.

See Wells, page 23
Professor, adviser means business at Coastal

Jaclynn Yocum
*For The Chanticleer*

Students call her Dr. B, and many know her as high school editor, wife, mother, college editor, journalist, paralegal, college student, teacher and magazine editor. Above all, Dr. Lee Bollinger said, she has always been a writer.

She has five degrees: an associate degree in social science, a bachelor of arts in communication and English double major, a master's in communication, a master's in literature and a doctorate in journalism and mass communication.

"It's a lot of sacrifice and to be honest, I don't know what drives us to get higher levels of education. You can ask my many colleagues right here at the university, and they would all probably just shake their heads or say something like, 'why not?' -- not very profound," said Dr. Lee Bollinger.

Bollinger heads the journalism minor program that has about 60 students. She also advises about 80 students, makes sure the students in her classes publish or perish and lets them know that she means business when she says, "Don’t miss a deadline."

She has been at Coastal Carolina University for the last eight years, taught at Augusta State University for six years and was adjunct (part-time) at the University of South Carolina in Aiken and Aiken Technical College.

Bollinger mentioned that she "really enjoyed teaching students who were in jeopardy -- who could not pass the entrance exam and needed special tutoring. It's where I started in teaching."

She told the story about walking into the Minority Affairs office at Gannon University in Erie, Pa. in 1979 and telling them she needed financial help.

She said she did not qualify for any scholarships because she was over 30 years old.

She also did not qualify for any financial help because her husband was working as a pipe-fitter and making barely enough money to feed a family but not enough for the $100 per credit hour at Gannon, a private Catholic school.

She said the director in the office looked oddly at her because she was a white woman asking for help.

"But he did not throw me out. I knew it was a long shot. I told him, 'Look I need $2,100 for this last semester and we qualify for nothing. I need to go to school full-time to complete 21 credit hours and so I can’t work off the campus. I am pretty desperate. Besides that I consider myself a minority since I am after all, a woman - a second-class citizen.'"

At first, he said nothing. Then very quietly, he ushered her into his office and offered her a tutoring job for which he would pay a stipend of $1,100.

She took him up on the offer; they borrowed the rest of the money. She began tutoring under-educated young people and found a new love. She is still grateful for that opportunity.

"I’m not anything special," said Bollinger.

"There are some amazing people on this campus and I find myself in awe of them all the time. I don’t know if students realize how really great the faculty [is] here at CCU."

Tips and advice students can use to study for finals

Elizabeth Freudiger
Staff Writer

Ready or not, here it comes. Final exam week is rapidly approaching, and as a result, many students are plagued with anxiety and suffer sleepless nights. However, finding ways to stay calm under pressure, even during finals, is easier than students may realize.

Director of Student Counseling Services, Jennie Cassidy, said late-night cram sessions are no good because students won’t be able to recall the information if they haven’t slept.

"Sleep helps because if you’re tired you won’t remember the information," said junior communication major Brett Anderson.

Some students don’t really sweat finals because they’ve done well all semester, but others may be completely depending on the final to pass a course.

For these students, the best thing to do is start studying early for the final, not the night before. Also, utilizing the tutoring services and going to the instructor for help are also ways to help prepare.

Furthermore, remember to take breaks. Study breaks will keep students sane and help learn the material better, so long as students don’t take too many.

Cassidy also said studying over a period of time instead of the night before is a good way to combat test anxiety, which is an ailment many students suffer from. She said studying over time allows the information to gradually sink in, and this way it stays with students for a longer period of time.

Students who cram the night before or rise for an early morning cram session, won’t be as confident going into their exam.

Practicing relaxation techniques is very important because they help students de-stress. Getting worked up will only exhaust the mind and body.

"Don’t treat it as a huge issue, it’s just another test," said senior psychology major, Heidi Leach.

Good study break ideas include taking walks and/or taking a bath. Maintaining a healthy diet is also key, because skipping meals and a bad diet will take its toll on the body.

There are also ways to stay calm during the test. Don’t under estimate the power of deep breathing. Closing your eyes and taking 10 deep breaths can make a tremendous difference, along with rolling the shoulders or head.

SCS will be hosting a late-night exam breakfast on Monday, April 30. The event is being held in the Commons from 9 to 11 p.m.
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Come get Blown Away by our stylists
Student spotlight: Jack Hutchinson

Amanda Kelley
Staff Writer/Photographer

John Adams Lyttelton Hutchinson, known as Jack by family and friends, started running after damaging tendons in his elbow and learning he couldn't play baseball anymore; that was his sophomore year in high school. Now, as a college freshman, he has already become a key member of the men's track and field team.

His high school track career is impressive, including five state championship titles, two athlete of the year titles, and eight school records.

Head Coach Jeff Jacobs describes Jack as "a very hard worker and a very motivated athlete." He has already broken Coastal Carolina University's record in the 110-meter hurdle event and he and his coaches still have goals they want to achieve.

Hutchinson said, "This season I wanted to become an important part of the team as far as team scoring. I wanted to break the 110-meter hurdle and make regionals as a freshman." He has yet to qualify for regionals, but he doesn't seem worried; he said "there's still a lot of time."

Hutchinson is currently training for the decathlon, which is 10 events spread over two days. The events are a 100-meter run, the long jump, shot put, the high jump, a 400-meter run, 110-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and a 1500-meter run. The decathlon tests speed and power, as well as technique and endurance.

Jacobs said Hutchinson's next goal "is to win the Big South Conference Decathlon."

"We knew he was a good hurdler with good speed, but he has also picked up the pole vault quickly and did well in the javelin and high jump with limited experience."

Hutchinson thrives on the competition; he said "I'm a very competitive person and I love to win. Track not only puts you up against other athletes, but also [up against] yourself in every race."

His strong motivation and yearning for perfection are clear indicators that Hutchinson's future on the track and field is bright.

The next track meet is the 2007 Outdoor Track and Field Championship, starting April 19 at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. Hutchinson is entering the meet as the top qualifier in the decathlon.

The Scoop:

Full Name: “Jack” John Adams Lyttelton Hutchinson
Year: Freshman
Major: Communication
Hometown: Kent Island, Md.
Records: 110-meter hurdles
Currently listening to: Damien Marley - Halfway Tree
Pre-race rituals: “I have to get myself mentally psyched, and I always get in the starting blocks the exact same way – a little jump and a backwards kind of crawl before I put my feet in.”

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Flaming Lips, page 17

The bugle played its song and the audience voted for a person who will reduce the use of the bugle in tragic way. The audience responded with a cheer. 

The last song "Do You Realize" played as a shower of streamers covered the audience. The band exited off stage and quickly remerged for the encore performances. The first was the song "The Wand" and the show was ended with the song, "A Spoonful Weighs a Ton." Of course, in true Flaming Lips style they decided to incorporate the laser pointers and the last yellow balloon that had yet to be popped. The lights dimmed again as the audience followed the balloon with their lasers for yet another spectacular experience. The bass player then emerged with the large rubber hands to do a little dancing along with the Santas and the aliens who were looking more than exhausted. 

The show ended with one more burst of confetti as the lead singer spun a light above his head to signify the sun.

I momentarily stood in awe. This show was by far one of the most spectacular concert experiences I have ever had. The music was a great example of modern psychedelic rock which only aided in their outstanding visual performance. So my advice to you is similar to that of my friends --- if you ever get the chance to see The Flaming Lips in concert, go. There's no way you will leave disappointed.

Seniors have different plans after graduation

Chris Keziah For The Chanticleer
It's almost graduation time. That means seniors will be leaving Coastal Carolina University, making room for next year's "fish." On May 5 at Brooks Stadium we will say goodbye to this year's seniors, beginning with a formal celebration and ending in a party joining the rest of the city on the evening of Cinco De Mayo.

After graduation, communication major Dave Minetti is moving back to New Jersey into his parent's beach house to bartend for the summer at the Number One Tavern in North Wildwood. "It's been a fun four years, but it's time to move on to bigger and better things," said Minetti.

Jude Santry, a marketing major, is walking in May but he is postponing graduation until August, after one more class during summer school.

Senior Scott Cantey is finishing up school during Maymester in Kenya, then moving to Charleston to pursue more schooling at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Gina Loreno, a marketing major, is hanging around town for a while, saving up money and moving to California to get a "real" job.

"I don't wanna leave all my friends," said Loreno. "That's definitely the biggest thing but I'm excited because I'll get to go somewhere new and meet even more people than I already have."

Courtney Cundiff also has mixed feelings about graduation. "I'm moving back home to Fort Mill, and possibly going to nursing school in Charlotte, or graduate school somewhere to get my master's in public health. I'm excited to graduate and be done with classes, but sad to be leaving my friends," said Cundiff.
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The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) Club is encouraging students to become future leaders. "The purpose of SAM is to help students bridge the gap from the classroom atmosphere to the working world," said President Mark Merola. The organization meets on a bi-weekly basis during the school year. This spring, the meetings were held every other Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Wall building, Room 118. "The meetings have a tendency to last anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour in length. SAM Club welcomes not just management majors but all students in the Wall College of Business," said Merola.

During the year, the club holds different workshops to help students prepare for the business world. "We provide resume writing and behavioral interview workshops," said Merola. The organization also has speakers come in each semester to discuss different topics. "All and all, the club is set up to help aid management and business majors in the hectic lifestyle we call college," said Merola.

SAM has a club fee of $5 each semester which goes toward the event planning, guest speakers and food and drinks. There are 25 active members in the club and they all have their reasons for getting involved with the organization. "I joined the club to get more involved here at Coastal Carolina University and also being a management major I knew this club would only help me in the long run," said Chris Shull, the secretary of SAM.

Next year, the club is expecting to grow and to excel in many ways. "My expectations are to increase club members while also increasing our involvement around campus with our club," said Shull.

The club also wants to interact with other on campus organizations and events. "I hope for it to continue to grow and that we become more involved with other on campus activities helping to get our club name out to people on campus," said Marissa Mitzner, the vice president of the organization. SAM is looking to expand and get more students involved with the club and on campus. Every student involved in the Wall College of Business is encouraged to join the club to get to know other students in the department, to network and to have fun. For more information about SAM Club, contact President Mark Merola at merolama@coastal.edu or Vice President Marissa Mitzner at mgmitzne@coastal.edu.
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Students try their luck at CPB's annual Casino Night

Raytevia Evans
Section Editor

Students flocked toward the small gym in the Williams-Brice Recreation Center on April 14 to attend Casino Night 2, hosted by the Coastal Productions Board (CPB). The event began at 8 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m.

"We're expecting a lot of people here tonight. It's going to be fun. We have a table full of prizes," said Antonio Pee, CPB coordinator.

CPB received a lot of support from Coastal Carolina University students during this event. Members from different organizations volunteered to be dealers for different tables set up in the gym. Students playing the games also came out to have fun and support the organization.

"I'm here to support CPB and what they do for students and to have a good time," said Tiona Lee, a sophomore biology and pre-med major.

The dealers were stationed at different tables around the room and all hosted different games. Students attending had the opportunity to play blackjack, Texas Hold 'Em, roulette, craps and other interesting games.

Raffles were also held during Casino Night 2 this semester. Every person who attended received a cup that included chips for the night and a raffle ticket. Some of the prizes included a smoothie maker and gift certificates to different places in the Conway and Myrtle Beach areas.

Though some students don't usually gamble, they came out to the event anyway.

"I think it's great because I get to gamble and not lose any of my hard-earned money," said Lillian Martin, a sophomore early childhood education major.

Fraternities and sororities also joined in on the fun during Casino Night 2.

"It's a great way to meet people from different organizations. I heard it was a lot of fun so I decided to be involved," said Lauren Holly, a psychology major representing Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Others came out to enjoy the social scene.

"I'm just here to meet people," said Stefon Cunningham, a computer science major.

Casino Night 2 offered games, music, food and beverages, social interaction and lots of fun. At the end of the night, participants were allowed to cash in their chips in order to win more prizes.
Sushi craze sweeps over Coastal students

Kara Tallini
For The Chanticleer

There is a craze that has caught the attention and the taste buds of many Coastal Carolina University students in the past few years. It doesn't matter the time, or the day of the week, it is guaranteed that a group of CCU students are rubbing their chop sticks together to get the splinters out and going for that delicious spicy tuna roll set in front of them.

Sugami, located on US 17 Business, just past the intersection for 48th Avenue, is a favorite to many CCU students. Every Wednesday, this hip and trendy New York-inspired restaurant is jam-packed with young people.

Although Sushi is a bit on the pricey side, it does not stop students from digging in their piggy banks to find just enough money for that Philadelphia roll.

"I will find money to feed my sushi addiction, it doesn’t matter if I’m broke, I will eat sushi at least twice a week." said graduating senior Jeff Abramowitz.

The great thing about Sugami is that they fit into students' schedules perfectly, serving food from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Soho, located on 21st Avenue is also popular among CCU students. It has the same hip vibe as Sugami and is a little closer to campus.

Sushi is perfect for those health conscious students who like to work up a sweat at the gym.

"I have always been athletic and I try to watch what I eat," said senior Jaclynn Yocum. "When I eat sushi I feel full but not so full that I feel sick to my stomach."

Sushi is low fat and loaded with nutrients with a typical serving of 8 to 10 pieces being just 350 to 400 calories. That certainly beats the 576 calories of a McDonald's Big Mac.

Sushi is also high in protein and is an excellent source for Omega 3 fatty acid. Because of the seaweed and the rice used in sushi, it is also rich in iodine and complex carbohydrates. Students can indulge in their favorite food without feeling like they have to hit the gym for three hours the next day.

This Japanese specialty actually dates back to seventh century China. Without modern day refrigerators, it was a way of preserving fish by the natural process of fermentation. Only rice and salt were used to complete the process, resulting in delicious fish.

As Chinese and Japanese cultures passed, sushi became popular in both countries, so popular that during intermission at various theaters, sushi was served much like popcorn is sold today.

Some students are turned off by sushi because they think of raw fish. However, dishes made strictly with raw fish are called "sashimi" and sushi may or may not include raw fish. It will consist of various types of shellfish such as lobster, crab or cooked fish.

"I don’t like the idea of uncooked fish but I will try it if it’s cooked," said junior Alex Souza.

More than likely, a seafood lover will also develop a love for sushi and those who have never tried sushi may be surprised at how tasty and satisfying it really is. With two popular locations, gather a group of friends, grab your chopsticks and delve into this ancient Japanese delicacy.
Tanning 101: The basics of skin damage protection

Meg Duvall
Staff Writer

As summer nears and the weather gets warmer, getting a tan is something most students start to think about. What little students know are the advantages of a tan and the damage sunburn can do to your skin and body.

Tanning is part of the skin’s defense against sunburn. If a tan is achieved properly, it can reduce the chances of getting burned and developing skin cancer.

First, it is important to understand ultraviolet (UV) light and how it works. Here are the basics:

- There are three types of UV light – A, B and C. Only A and B penetrate Earth’s atmosphere to the surface.
- UVA and UVB work together to tan the skin.
- Outdoor light is approximately 95 percent UVA and 5 percent UVB. The amount of UVB varies based on the time of year and time of day.
- UVB is responsible for producing Vitamin D in the body, but is more intense than UVA so it causes the skin to burn.

It is also important to have a basic knowledge of the tanning process and how UV light affects the skin. The skin is made up of layers that protect the body from harmful radiation and pollutants, including UV light.

The outer layer is called the epidermis. It is responsible for producing the tan. The middle layer is the dermis. It contains collagen which strengthens the skin and allows for repair. It is also where blood vessels and nerves are located.

The lower layer of the skin is the subcutaneous layer which is mainly composed of fat that holds the skin to the body. It serves as an insulator and shock absorber, among many other things.

The layer on which tanning takes place is the epidermis. It, like the skin, is made up of layers. The bottom layer of the epidermis is made up of melanocytes, which cause the skin to tan.

Melanin is a protein that is pigmented to protect the body from harmful UV light. The melanocytes are responsible for producing the melanin.

All people have about 5 million melanocytes throughout their body. The difference, and why some people have darker skin or tan easier than others, is the amount of melanin produced by the melanocytes. The amount of melanin produced is based on heredity.

UV and UVB come into play at this point. UVB trigger the melanocytes to produce melanin, while UVA oxidizes the melanin and causes it to turn brown.

Getting a tan is essential to protecting the body. UV light is also essential to the body because it produces Vitamin D, which is linked to reducing the risk for certain cancers, osteoporosis and muscular sclerosis.

So what is the problem? The problem lies in the fact that many people think that getting sunburned is the way to jumpstart the base tan. Overexposure and repeated sunburn are the leading causes of skin damage.

When too much radiation or UV light penetrates into the body, it can cause malignant melanoma, a type of skin cancer. According to the FDA, malignant melanoma can be fatal if not detected early.

Illustration by Paul Robinson
Elizabeth Freudiger  
Staff Writer

Bulletin boards around campus have been displaying flyers featuring guest speakers from MTV's "The Real World" for many semesters now. Reality TV personalities from the show have been coming to speak at Coastal Carolina University for as long as Dean of Students Lloyd Holmes can remember during his two-and-a-half years at the university.

The Office of Student Activities and Leadership or Coastal Productions Board contact agents typically once or twice a semester to bring in Real World personalities from previous seasons.

In the past, cast member Ruthie Alcaide of the show's fifth season came to CCU to speak about alcohol abuse.

Tyler Duckworth came to speak about homosexuality; and Landon Lueck and Shavonda Bilingskle of the fifth season came and spoke about interracial dating.

Lueck and Bilingskle informed students of their own experiences with interracial dating this past February, and spoke before a full audience in the Wall Auditorium. While Lueck and Bilingskle brought in a large crowd, attendance for Real World's Johanna Botta was meager.

Botta busted common Real World myths, talked about how the show operated and answered a variety of questions. She spoke at length about the causes and effects of her own alcohol abuse, and warned that drinking should be done in moderation.

"The worst feeling was watching the show and not remembering what I saw," said Botta.

This event took place on Wednesday, March 28, and the audience was predominantly made up of sorority members. While these events aren't geared specifically toward Greek life, many students claim they are the majority in attendance at each event.

Holmes said he plans to have fewer Real World cast members, if more are invited to speak at CCU at all. He said these speakers don't have well-developed platforms. He also stated he would like to have speakers present at the school who have done more research on the social issues they address instead of just talk about personal experiences.

"I think we can find more creative uses with the money that is spent on Real World speakers," said Holmes.

SAM Club college bowl tests students’ knowledge

Raytevia Evans  
Section Editor

Organizations on campus went to academic war on April 11 at the College Bowl held by the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM Club) in the Edwards Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The Jeopardy-like game was organized by the club in order to involve students on campus and to provide entertainment, food and social opportunities.

This is the second year the College Bowl has been held and the SAM Club hopes to get many people interested in the event in future.

"We're hoping it will become annual. I'm really excited and hopefully it will become a big event on campus," said Marissa Mitzner, the vice president of SAM Club.

The club members and Dr. Barbara Ritter, the adviser, organized the event and gathered the clubs and organizations willing to participate. The Young Democrats, Delta Chi, The Globalists, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, Wall Fellows and Students Taking Active Responsibility (STAR) all came out to be a part of the festivities.

"Last year it was four teams so we've doubled in size," said Mitzner.

The game, which resembled the Jeopardy game show, was shown as a PowerPoint presentation.

"The way we have the teams set up is like the NCAA brackets," said Mark Merola, president of the club. Judges for the College Bowl included Ritter and members of the organization.

"There are four contestants for each team," said Chris Shull, secretary of SAM Club. The teams were separated on opposite sides of the room and given a bell to ring to answer the questions given during the tournament.

"The winner will get $150 to a sushi restaurant and a trophy. We also have a consolation prize which is school memorabilia from the bookstore," said Merola.

Tan, page 30

Skin cancer is hard to detect in younger people because damage is normally not visible until later in life. So, a sunburn from childhood, or even college, could increase the chances of getting skin cancer later in life.

While the number of cases of skin cancer is rising each year, overexposure can also have less serious consequences such as premature aging of the skin which will make it wrinkled and leathery.

The key to tanning is to avoid overexposure and especially sunburn. So, this summer when it is time to go to the pool or spend the day at the beach, remember what skin damage can be done from overexposure and always wear sunscreen.

Here are a few tips found at kidshealth.org to protect your skin from damage while still enjoying the sun:

- Wear sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 even if you don't plan on being outside for long.
- In the direct sun it is recommended to use one with SPF 30.
- Use a sunscreen that blocks both UVA and UVB rays. Non-comedogenic sunscreens are hypoallergenic so it doesn't cause a rash or clog your pores.
- Apply the sunscreen every two hours and after swimming or sweating.
- While playing sports, use a sweat and waterproof sunscreen.
- Take breaks and find shade. The sun's rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- A hat with a brim and sunglasses will protect your eyes and face from other damage caused by the sun.
- Avoid tanning accelerators when in the direct sunlight. They provide no blockage of UV rays.
- Some medications can increase your sensitivity to light, such as antibiotics and birth control pills. Use extra care when enjoying the sun.

Editor's note: This information has been researched and compiled from tanningtruth.com and fda.gov.
Emily McColl represents CCU in Papua New Guinea

Jeff Abram
For The Chanticleer

Playing and earning the right to be named to the 2006 Big South Women’s Soccer All-Tournament Team for the Chanticleers is only one of Emily McColl’s many accomplishments as a student athlete.

McColl was also selected to the 2006 ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District III University Women’s Soccer Second Team.

This success propelled McColl to participate in the Oceania qualifying tournament in Papua New Guinea last week, while representing her native country of New Zealand. McColl contributed to the New Zealand national team, while they attained three victories over the course of the tournament including a 7-0 victory over Papua New Guinea.

We’ve made a lot of progress since the last time we played in the World Cup.

--Emily McColl

April 23 - May 5, 2007

Sports

The last and only time that the New Zealand Women’s national team participated in the world was 16 years ago. Their performance was sub par as they lost all three of their first round games to Norway (0-4), Denmark (0-3) and China (1-4) at the first FIFA Women’s World Cup in 1991.

“We’ve made a lot of progress since the last time we played in the World Cup. I think this time around we can win a couple of games,” McColl said.

McColl would love to be a part of the FIFA Women’s World Cup, although she is still undecided if she will make the trip to China due to her conflicting school schedule.

We would also like to congratulate all of the 2007 graduating senior athletes. We know you have worked hard all year to achieve this goal. We will miss you and we hope to see you at all the events in the future.

Kelly Moore
For The Chanticleer

Athletics corner!
One awesome semester

Hello students! First and foremost, I’d like to thank everyone. This year has been such a blast in athletics and I can not say it enough that it is in large part because of all the fan support. Our athletes, coaches and staff work hard all year long to make our programs a success, but you are the final piece, the piece that makes the puzzle work. Without the fans, none of this would be possible. So, again, from all of us in the athletics department, thank you.

I know the year is winding down, but we still have some great events going on…

Baseball will be hosting Liberty University on May 27 at 6 p.m., May 28 at 2 p.m. and May 29 at 1 p.m. They will also be hosting the College of Charleston on May 8 at 6 p.m.

Coastal softball has the great honor of hosting the Big South Softball Championship this year. The tournament will take place on May 10 and will extend through May 12. If you are still around town or on campus, come check it out.

We would also like to congratulate all of the 2007 graduating seniors athletes. We know you have worked hard all year to achieve this goal. We will miss you and we hope to see you at all the events in the future.

Thanks again from all of us in the athletic department.
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Chanticleer Ad 2007
## Coastal’s spring sports calendar

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 24</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at The Citadel</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>at College of Charleston</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 26-28</td>
<td>Men's track and field</td>
<td>at Penn Relays in Philadelphia, TBA</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at Liberty in Lynchburg, Va.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>at Liberty in Lynchburg, Va.</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>vs. Liberty at 2 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at 1 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at Nebraska at 3:05 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Men's track and field</td>
<td>vs. Big South Tournament, TBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Women's track and field</td>
<td>Duke Twilight in Durham, N.C., TBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Women's track and field</td>
<td>at Nebraska at 2:05 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>vs. College of Charleston at 6 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 10</td>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>vs. Georgia Tech Tournament, TBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 10-11</td>
<td>Women's golf</td>
<td>at UNC-Ashville at 3 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 11</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>at UNC-Ashville at 7 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Invitational in Atlanta, Ga.</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Visit www.goccusports.com for all CCU sports schedules - students get in to all games free with their Coastal I.D.s!
Coastal baseball loses to Wake Forest, 4-3, 12-5

On April 11, Coastal Carolina University baseball hosted Wake Forest University and former CCU baseball player, Kirt Manwaring. Despite the rainy weather, the game was still played; the jersey retiring ceremony was postponed until 6 p.m.

The baseball team then headed to North Carolina for a three-game series against High Point University. They lost 4-3 in the first game, but won the last two, 6-5 and 4-1.

On April 18, the baseball team faced Wake Forest again and lost, 12-5.

The team played Virginia Military Institute in another three-game Big South series beginning on April 20.

Left: Sophomore David Sappelt, outfielder from Saxapahaw, N.C., hits the ball during the April 11 game against Wake Forest University. The Chanticleers fell, 3-4.

Right: Pitcher Nick McCully, a freshman from Lakeland, Fla., winds up for a pitch in the game against Wake Forest. Before the game began, former CCU baseball player Kirt Manwaring retired his jersey.

Sports editorial: Men’s tennis a hidden gem

Anyone who knows me knows I love my Coastal Carolina University athletics. To some people, “school spirit” means you attend football and basketball games regularly. Well, this school year I made a resolution to myself to think outside the box and see what other sports teams were playing around the campus.

My new resolution took me to soccer fields, volleyball courts, baseball diamonds and finally, this spring I found my final destination. It’s nestled behind the baseball and softball fields, and right between the practice football field and Brooks stadium. That’s right, I found myself waking up early on Saturday mornings with my friends and walking over to the tennis courts to watch the men’s tennis team.

After the team jumped out to an undefeated start, it was hard not to get hooked to this entertaining group of guys that clearly enjoys playing this sport they love.

The team is made up of seven players, most coming to CCU “from across the pond.” Translated for you Yankees, that means they’re from England. (I figured I’d show off some of that English slang I picked up over the season.)

As for the team, Elliot Quibell, Andy Caress, Richard Redding and Simon Taylor are four players who are graduating this May. So where’s the future of the tennis team headed? I agree when four out of seven of your players graduate in the same semester, it’s going to be tough to fill the holes.

Next season the team will be in safe hands with junior David Mellis, sophomore Joe Withers, and freshman Plamen Tzvetkov.

When I talked to a few of the guys on how next year’s recruiting class looked, one word was used by all of them, diverse. As if the five British players on the roster didn’t make the team diverse enough, it seems like Coach Powers felt he could do better.

The result is an incoming freshman class made up of guys from Russia, Mexico and Brazil.

Let’s just say this should give the team, with myself included, the chance to show the other team how we really feel, without actually “letting them know how we feel,” if you catch my drift.

The team ended this season with a record of 14-11, including 3-4 in the Big South. Unfortunately, what the record doesn’t show are the two six-game winning streaks where the team looked unstoppable.

Not that I’m biased or anything, but I must admit that even the games the team lost usually came down to the last few sets.

Early this spring, I hinted to you that our baseball team was a diamond hidden on CCU’s campus.

Well, if you missed out on that spot on prediction, I’ll give you a second chance, but you better listen closely this time.

Come out and watch the men’s tennis team next season. A core group of the team may be graduating this year, but the future looks bright, and I don’t want to have to say “I told you so” twice.
Coastal softball falls to Winthrop three times

Coastal Carolina University softball is on a six-game losing streak after the ladies lost in doubleheaders to both University of North Carolina-Winthrop and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The ladies played Winthrop again on April 19, in hopes of ending the streak with a win against the Chanticleer’s rival. They lost the game, 2-0. CCU’s record fell to 15-29 overall, and 4-4 in conference play.

Last six game scores:

April 7 Radford 8, CCU 1
April 12 UNC 4, CCU 2
April 12 UNC 8, CCU 0
April 14 Winthrop 5, CCU 0
April 14 Winthrop 10, CCU 0
April 19 Winthrop 2, CCU 0

Girls and Sports

Look at that cute blonde

Please... she’s a sucker’s bet

You really think some beautiful girl is just sitting there alone waiting for you to talk to her?

You’re right. There must be something wrong with her. I shouldn’t even bother

Well, since you’re not interested, I’m going to take a shot at her