DeCenzo, Dyer and Domke-Damonte share their plans and visions for CCU.

Students debate over whether it is better to go to the beach or to the pool now that summer is almost over.

See pages 16-17 for a CD review and the result of the photo contest.

The 10 things everyone should know about Coastal football.

DeCenzo inaugurated

Top: Newly inaugurated CCU president David DeCenzo stands with his wife, Terri DeCenzo at the Chicken Bog on the Prince Lawn. Above: Dr. Edgar Dyer speaks with people attending the Chicken Bog after President DeCenzo’s inauguration ceremony Friday afternoon.

‘Goat’ author speaks out

Some students still chose to read “Goat: A Memoir” after the provost made it recommended instead of required.

Raytevia Evans
Features Editor

Opinions about the cancellation of “Goat: A Memoir,” the book that was chosen for the Big Read, have been and are still being voiced by the campus and local communities. The one voice that has not yet been publicly heard - until now - is the voice of the author, Brad Land.

“I was surprised that it was picked in the first place. My first reaction [to the cancellation], I guess I was a little surprised more than anything," said Land. “I didn’t completely know what was going on at first and I don’t even know if I do now.”

Land said he knows some people were upset about the content of the book but he thinks he still reached the campus and the local area despite the cancellation of the program.

“Well, I think I reached them from what I understand. That’s important to reach the campus community. A lot of people have read it so I know I still connected with some," he said.

The Conway native had no negative reactions to the cancellation and understands that there are some negative opinions about the book.

“Other people may have gotten mad, but the news of the cancellation didn’t make me mad. I was definitely glad that people still read it,” said Land.

The writer said he could have had many reactions to the cancellation such as asking why it was canceled, but he said it wouldn’t solve anything and the support from the fans and the campus meant a great deal.

“The people at Coastal should be applauded. They take it and stick behind it. It says how dedicated the people in the English department are and how much they care and that means a lot,” he said.

Land thinks the cancellation starts many discussions on campus and will probably cause some misunderstandings. He recognizes that the cancellation has caused some confusion.

People are concerned about academic freedom and censorship on a college campus. The Big Read cancellation has started an ongoing controversial discussion about these issues. Land said he is not supportive of censorship and doesn’t exactly know what text is considered restricted or appropriate.

“Of course I’m not a fan of censorship and I don’t understand what makes something censorable or fun for younger eyes. If you’re going to cancel that, you have to get rid of Shakespeare and all of the classics because they are not exactly happy," he said.

Many students are basically looking for feedback from the campus community and are doing this by asking the opinions of the freshmen students who were first required to read the text over the summer. Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, is currently doing a survey to get the freshmen reaction to the cancellation.

“We just really want to know what exactly is going on with the cancellation and the [Big Read] program. We’re doing surveys to find out what they [freshmen] think about it," said Victoria Lozano, vice president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Since the cancellation of the book, the English department organized a protest during the recent freshman convocation.

> See Land page 5

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### Campus Events

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<td><strong>Tues. 25</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Tea and Ethics</strong> Waccamaw Higher Education Center 6 p.m.</td>
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<td><strong>Movie - TBA Wall Auditorium 7,9 and 11 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>&quot;Deal or No Deal&quot; Game Show Location TBA 8 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Psychology Film Series Wall Auditorium 7 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>David Bankston and Friends in Concert Wheelwright Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Admission free with ticket</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Foreign Film Series - &quot;Free Zone&quot; Wall Auditorium 8 p.m.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Compiled by Meg Duvall, assistant editor</strong></td>
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### SGA announces community clean-up

**Sam LeClair**
*For The Chanticleer*

SGA attended the clean-up and assures that all the items collected are being recycled and disposed of properly.

The College Park Clean-ups were started in 2005 to help bridge the relationship between the university, the students who live in the College Park community and the community members. This year, SGA is expanding the clean-up to The Pines community, Quail Creek, Quail Run and the Santee and Waccamaw Halls. The students who wish to help are encouraged to join other participants in the Student Center at noon on Sunday, Sept. 23.

SGA also wants to encourage those students who live in these communities to come out and help.

In regards to tailgating on Saturday for the football game, we want to say thank you to all the students who came out and acted appropriately and for keeping the campus clean.

### From the dean's desk: Responsibility

**Meg Duvall**
*Assistant Editor*

The university finds it difficult to promote an image that students are being disrespectful in their neighborhoods, said Dean of Students Lloyd Holmes. Holmes said the university receives calls every day from members of the community about Coastal Carolina University students and their behavior off campus. Calls to the university include remarks about students being disrespectful to their neighbors, students looking in the wrong neighborhood and the surrounding community.

The dean encourages students to:

1. **Police themselves.**
2. **Be a “Good Neighbor.”** Check out the "Student Guide to Being a Good Neighbor" published by the Student Government Association.
3. **Be responsible.** Continued

### Corrections

The Chanticleer is committed to accuracy. Please e-mail or call the editor-in-chief if you see any mistakes in The Chanticleer at chanticleer@coastal.edu or (843) 349-2330.

In Volume 44, Issue 6 of The Chanticleer that was published Sept. 10-23, an article titled “Meet the Staff” on page 13 ran with the byline Meg Duvall, assistant editor. The article was actually written by M. G. Fisher, a former editorial staff member.
Strategic plan to serve CCU students progresses

Meg Duvall
Assistant Editor

The future of Coastal Carolina University rests in the hands of the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, which is busy creating and revising its plans for the university.

The team is led by Chief of Staff Dr. Darla Domke-Damonte, and is part of President David DeCenzo and Executive Vice President Edgar Dyer's administration.

The purpose of strategic planning, according to Domke-Damonte, is to help individuals within an organization commit to its priorities.

"The other thing it does is communicate very clearly to outside stakeholders," said Domke-Damonte. "Whether that is alumni, whether that's parents, potential students, employers and other organizations that might support some of these projects."

DeCenzo and his administration is working on is being built from the foundation CCU has, but DeCenzo feels the campus is in essence starting with a "clean slate."

The plan outlines what CCU stands for, where it intends to head and it provides for accountability and reporting on how the institution is making progress on its plans. It also gives insight into where the university will be five, 10 and 20 years from now.

Once the plan is in place, the president and his administration will begin building the structure around it.

"I think students will notice a more responsive approach to the physical needs on campus," said Dyer.

He wants students to see that the university is spending its money better and is improving the life of students in and outside the classroom. DeCenzo, Dyer and Domke-Damonte have outlined three key components of the university that need the most attention in the near future.

The first is to make Kimbel Library a 24-hour facility. According to DeCenzo, the presidential team will be meeting with the Horry County Higher Education Committee to solidify the plans which have already been put in motion.

The second priority for the team is the Smith Science Building. They are in the process of getting approvals and money has been set aside to gut the building after classes end this May.

The third component to the strategic plan will be to build what DeCenzo calls an "academic village." Although it is a few years away, a new student activity center is a priority for the president.

Students may also have noticed an effort to fix the parking problem on campus. The president has looked at his resources and developed a plan to increase parking on campus.

Additionally, DeCenzo has been involved in discussions of adding academic majors on campus—both undergraduate and graduate.

As the university continues to develop, students will face many significant changes on campus.

"One of the most important ways [the plan] is going to affect students is it's going to add value to their degrees," said Dyer.

The biggest change students may notice is a better program for the spending of resources on living spaces, classrooms and offices on campus.

DeCenzo wants to ensure the faculty-to-student ratio stays the same because he does not want to see larger class sizes.

The first change students should notice, however, is the presence of the strategic planning team on campus asking students for their input. With the expansion of the university comes the need for increased communication between the administration, faculty, staff and students.

The president wants the campus community to be able to see what goes on in his office. The communication will be more open, and information will funnel more freely from the executive committee to other members of the campus.
New professor shares loves of literature, music

Claire Arambula
Staff Writer

With roots in Okinawa, Japan, first-year faculty member Dr. Nozomi Irei brings to Coastal Carolina University her passion for English studies, with the ambition of making students more aware of literature.

Having lived in Tokyo, studied in England and traveled much of Europe, the young assistant professor is very happy not only very impressed with helping the school grow and was its potential, but also with the students and faculty.

"The [English] department sounded like it was very on top of things," explained Irei. "There was a priority for expanding the department, and that was confirmed by the dean and by others."

Irei had appreciated the open-mindedness of her new co-workers, and approved even more when she guest-taught Daniel Ennis' drama class on one of her visits.

"They [students] were not apathetic, and I was very impressed by the level of interest, openness and willingness to take on challenges," said Irei.

Knowing for a long time that she wanted to be an educator, Irei is now putting her plans into practice.

But even more than improving the writing skills of those she works with, the new professor's mind is set on stirring up a passion within her students.

"I hope to have my students feel confident to take up a literary text and read it on their own," said Irei. "I want them to read a book and take a position."

The books that have yet to be stacked on the bare shelves in her new office will more than likely include works by Irei's favorite authors; Dostoevsky, Melville and Mishima are only a few of the famous authors Irei loves.

Of Mishima, Irei said, "I think he doesn't shy away from trying to explore what life is. To him, literature and life are so intertwined. He goes through any channel to see what is possible: poetry, drama, novel form, essay form, film."

Enjoyment for the young professor does not only depend on the books, however. Having recently visited the coral sands and clear oceans of home, Irei's passion for traveling is evident.

"I love driving cross-country," said Irei. "I've done it many times."

In addition to her love for literature and theatrics, Irei's taste in music is just about as well-rounded as her reading tendencies.

"I like all sorts of music," she said. "Jazz, blues, classic rock, world music; I'm open to it all."

Although Irei's interests vary in similarity, they are the very essence of who she really is. With a love for the humanities, her excitement to get involved and her insatiable desire to share the written word, Irei is an addition and contributor to the growth and expansion of the English department and to CCU in its entirety.

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If you can say "yes" to the above questions, then you may be interested in applying for a position with America Reads. The following is general information about the position:

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2. You must have transportation.
3. You must be eligible for and have been awarded College Work Study by the Financial Aid Office.
4. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid in Kingston Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact the Financial Aid office at (843) 349-2313 or email our office at finaid@coastal.edu.

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2. If you need additional financial aid beyond your current awards, such as a ParentPLUS loan or an Alternative Student loan, please visit www.coastal.edu/financialaid and click on "Loan Information" to apply online.
3. If you have not signed up for the new Direct Deposit with the Bursar's Office, please review www.coastal.edu/bursar/new.html for information.
4. If you have a scholarship award, but your money has not transmitted, check with our office in case you need to sign your scholarship affidavit.

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT THE FINANCIAL AID HOME PAGE?

Our home page (www.coastal.edu/financialaid) has extensive information about:

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• Scholarships
• Forms for Financial Aid
• Types of Financial Aid
• Frequently Asked Questions
• Graduate Student Information
• How to Apply for Financial Aid
• Veterans Affairs
• Loan Information
• Updated & New Fin Aid Info

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
SGA
Student Government Association
- Student Concern
- Student Voice
- Student Action

Every Monday 3 p.m. Wall Aud.

CCU’s SGA back in action

Meghan Miller
For The Chanticleer

Helping to ease campus growing pains at Coastal Carolina University, the Student Government Association (SGA) plans to address issues important to the campus and its expanding student population during the 2007-2008 school year.

“SGA’s main goal is to maintain communication between administration and students to create the best educational atmosphere for the entire student body,” said President Lauren Brajer.

According to Samantha LeClair, vice president of public relations of SGA, in the past year the organization has passed legislation on issues such as parking, traffic patterns, student memorials and the safety call boxes located across campus.

The organization also played a significant role in reducing parking fees and in organizing the College Park Clean-Up tradition at CCU.

The student-run senate is optimistic about what it can achieve for CCU in the coming year. All ideas proposed this year will fit hand-in-hand with the expansion of the campus in order to accommodate the growing student population, faculty and campus.

“Issues that will be explored this year include the need for an improved student center, the benefits of eventual Greek housing and a revised smoking policy,” said Brajer about the future plans of SGA.

Brajer is asking students who want to have a voice during their collegiate experience at CCU to consider getting involved in student government. Senators are at the heart of the government because all involved have the most direct ties to student issues and opinions.

SGA at CCU has been passing student-concerned legislation since the establishment of the school. The organization consists of four elected officers, four secretaries and two faculty members who oversee the senate. Senators in SGA represent student organizations, clubs and classes.

Those who are interested in getting involved in SGA should contact the vice president of policy, Sean Clemenson, at snclenme@coastal.edu, or contact faculty advisers Pat Singleton-Young or Brett Klein. Meetings are held every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium.

FYE class cleans up the beach

Sophia Nichols
For The Chanticleer

On the morning of Saturday, Sept. 15, Vicki King-Skinner’s First-Year Experience class took a trip to Myrtle Beach State Park to participate in the Annual Beach Sweep.

The students were determined that morning to make the park a cleaner environment; the early morning rain showers did not stop them.

The class volunteered its time for about two and a half hours to pick up trash along the beach and around the park. Some of the items collected were cigarette butts, plastic bottles, glass bottles, paper and other trash items.

The students were able to get to know one another as they picked up trash and one student’s mom even brought breakfast for the group.

According to the students, the beach sweep was a success.

Land, page 1

and has addressed censorship and academic freedom. Some freshmen students who read the book before the Big Read was canceled have recently been looking for guidance in continuing the discussion of the text.

“Some freshmen who already read the book want to discuss it and they haven’t had that opportunity. What we are trying to do is create a study guide and provide them with resources to help point out some things in the book that these students may not have noticed when they were first reading the book,” said Dr. Dan Ennis, the chair of the English department.

By continuing the study of the book and its purpose, the participating freshmen have the opportunity to discuss the book and their opinions about it.

“It’s better to not have read the book at all than to read it without putting it into context,” said Ennis.

The English department is currently planning a visitation for Land to discuss the book and the topics that are included in his text.

“This would be the time for these students who are still interested to discuss the book and to get some answers,” said Ennis.

Land said he knows a few of the faculty members in the English department and he is thankful for the support.

“I’m just glad people stood behind it,” said Land. “That’s really impressive and says a lot about Coastal and the people there.”

Land has no hard feelings for CCU and is willing to speak to students whenever the opportunity may be presented.

“Any time someone asks me to come speak to a school, I’m honored. If they want me to come [speak], I will definitely come,” he said.

The cancellation of the Big Read program came as a surprise to many and has started an ongoing debate about the situation.

Big Read controversy on campus continues to be discussed amongst the Coastal community and continues to make the fall semester an interesting one.

Plan, page 3

the campus.

Domke-Damonte wants to “encourage students to really get involved in the opportunities they have to have their voices be heard.”

Students are able to voice their opinions, requests and complaints through e-mail, the strategic planning Web site, focus groups, surveys on campus and other avenues of communication the team is exploring.

Throughout the planning process the president and his team wants to emphasize T.I.E., which is part of the president’s platform. The university will focus on the tradition it is built upon, integrity that will become a part of everything it does and absolute excellence in every activity in which it engages.

“Ultimately, we are going to be the university in South Carolina—the comprehensive university of choice,” said DeCenzo.
New era begins for communication department

Meg Duvall
Assistant Editor

As a new department, communication has an addition to its faculty. The new chair, Dr. Steve Madden, brings his expertise and excitement to the department.

Madden's goal is to build a communication department that is the best in South Carolina and ranks among the best in the southeastern U.S.

As long as students can work with faculty, I think together we have the opportunity to build something very special,” said Madden. “It excites me.”

As a means to his goal, Madden wants to hire great faculty, focus on the needs of the industry and the students and be adaptable to the changing environment.

He feels the current faculty is “doing a phenomenal job.”

It is not only the expertise of the faculty, but the compassion they have for what they do that Madden believes is the reason for the growing success of the communication department.

Along with hiring additional faculty, he wants students to be able to use what they learn in the classroom in the real world.

With more areas of concentration such as health and organizational communication and media studies, Madden hopes to change the program in order to better serve the students.

“Communication is a dynamic field. It is full of energy and there is nothing and no where we can’t go within the field of communication,” said Madden.

His hope is to motivate students to get involved in their studies and in other areas around campus. He said communication students tend to fit in wherever they go on campus which makes them successful at being involved.

“The quickest way to success is to be involved,” said Madden.

He earned his doctorate in organizational communication with a minor in management from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Among his extensive resume of teaching experience is also experience working on research ships in the Bahamas for five years and for NBC covering the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Alaska for four years.

Madden enjoys hard work, but he also said he likes to relax by spending time on the water and he enjoys working in the yard.

As long as students can work with faculty, I think together we have the opportunity to build something very special.

-- Chair of the Communication Department, Steve Madden

Dr. Steve Madden, the new chair of the communication department brings enthusiasm to the major.

BOOKMARKS

Notes from the Kimbel Library: What the library has to offer

Ann Hamilton
For The Chanticleer

Climb the stairs to Kimbel Library’s second floor and discover a century’s worth of cinema. The library’s media collection has over 4,000 videos and DVDs to select from for both research and for entertainment.

If entertainment is what students have in mind, they can choose from some of the best films of the twenty-first century. Among them is, “Babe,” “Little Children,” “History of Violence,” “Crash,” “The Da Vinci Code,” “The Illusionist” and Tolkien’s “Ring” trilogy.

If students find themselves rooting for the underdog, indie films provide just the thing. In The Best of Sundance, including such titles as “Clerks” and “American Splendor,” we’ve got the best of those “limited release” films that didn’t make it to local theaters.

Think anime is awesome? The library has Howl’s “Moving Castle” and “Spirited Away.”

Ace Spanish classes the painless way. Hone comprehension and fluency via film. Kimbel Library has the largest collection of Latin American cinema among schools in the Southeast.

The latest addition is “The Sea Inside” starring Javier Bardem. The library has titles in a world’s worth of other languages, as well. Ask a librarian for help in finding them.

Students interested in classic cinema may want to check out “Citizen Kane” - a film many critics consider the best movie ever made. Enjoy the iconic sex symbol Marilyn Monroe in AFI’s choice as the greatest comedy of all time, “Some Like It Hot.” Celebrate Halloween early with Alfred Hitchcock’s “Psycho.”

Some recent documentaries have garnered critical acclaim while making it to the top of the box office and the Neilson charts. “Fahrenheit 911,” “March of the Penguins,” “Planet Earth” and “An Inconvenient Truth” are all available at Kimbel Library.

When writing a paper, think outside the box. Add a video or DVD to your list of works cited materials. Whatever a student’s major, there is a documentary or novel on film to aid in research.

Select from titles like these:


Access all Media Collection film lists, including those for classic and Latin American films, from the Media Collection link: http://www.coastal.edu/library/media/.

Meg Duvall
The Resurrection

PEBBLE BEACH AT 29TH AVE & MYRTLE BEACH
BETWEEN DOWNWIND SAILS AND SPRINGMAID PIER

$3000 EEVB PRO/AM VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

$1500 PRO/AM SURFING CONTEST W/ COLLEGE DIVISION
(BE CROWNED THE BEST SURFER AT CCU AND SURROUNDING COLLEGES)

TWILIGHT BEACH PARTY WITH LIVE MUSIC
SORORITY/FRATERNITY/BAR & NIGHTCLUB/FUN 4 PERSON VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
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The Chanticleer

CRIME LOG

SEPT. 5
Larceny of a chair
The complainant reported to CCU DPS that he/she saw a subject remove a chair from the Burroughs and Chapin Wetlands Studies Building. The complainant gave CCU DPS a description of the vehicle. The incident is being investigated.

SEPT. 5
Theft of a banner
The complainant reported to CCU DPS that a banner belonging to their organization was stolen after it was hung on the Prince Lawn.

SEPT. 7
Damaged property
A vehicle’s window was broken by a baseball during baseball practice in the SS parking lot.

SEPT. 8
Disorderly conduct
During the football game, a suspect was arrested and taken to jail for disorderly conduct.

SEPT. 8
Possession of beer by minor, disorderly conduct
While on bike patrol during tailgating, seventeen citations were issued for possession of beer by minors, one citation for disorderly conduct and two citations for public intoxication.

SEPT. 9
Unlawful weapon, moving violation
During a routine traffic stop, a weapon was recovered by the admittance of the driver, the driver was arrested and taken to jail for unlawful weapon.

SEPT. 11
Breach of peace
Public Safety was dispatched to handle rowdy students in the campus dorm area. The students were told to retreat to rooms and maintain appropriate noise level or they would be subject to citations and/or arrested.

SEPT. 12
Possession with intent to distribute
Police officers responded to a complaint that reported hearing the sound of possible fireworks. Upon arrival, officers approached two individuals and asked if they were the ones lighting fireworks and both admitted guilt. When officers held the suspects in investigative detention and searched, an officer found a green leafy substance in the pocket of the pants of one of the persons, after which the suspect admitted they had more in their dorm room. When taken there by police, they were given permission to search the dorm where large quantities of the substance were recovered. The other suspect’s room was searched and more fireworks were recovered. The first suspect was arrested and transported to jail for possession with intent to distribute.

CAMPUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

> CCU THEATER
CCU Theater Production will be playing “Comedy of Errors,” directed by Steve Earnest on Oct. 3 - 7. It will take place in the Edwards Courtyard. General admission is $12 for adults, $8 for seniors and alumni. Faculty and staff admission is $6 and students are free with valid CCU ID.

> STAR EVENTS
Race for the Cure is on Oct. 20 in Charleston. Students can register online at www.komenlowcountry.org under CCU S.T.A.R. The cost is a $20 donation. Students who are unable to participate can still support the cause by donating to the STAR office in the Student Center, Room 206F or at the Cultural Celebration on Sept. 25.

> PEE DEE ACADEMY
Pee Dee Academy Homecoming is Oct. 12 and all former homecoming queens are asked to be present at 7 p.m. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. The Pee Dee Academy Alumni Association is hosting a reunion for all graduating classes on Saturday, Oct. 13 beginning at noon with an informal cookout. For more information, contact the school at 423-1771.

> PERFORMANCE
“The Capitol Steps” will be performed in Wheelwright Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $30 for the first floor and balcony section I, $25 for the first floor and balcony section II. Students 18 and under receive a $5 discount.
What it means to be in Greek life at Coastal

Becca Filler  
Staff Writer

Many times the Greek community may receive a negative rapport. They are publicized as always having a good time, whether it be partying, indulging in sinful acts or mistreating others. Television shows like “Greek” and movies like “Animal House” may be misleading people as to what Greek life is really about.

Positive benefits that can result from joining Greek life are the networking opportunities that become available, the gain of a second family of brothers and sisters and it helps students enhance their collegiate development in order to mature into successful adults.

Coastal Carolina University has 17 different fraternities and sororities; they are divided into three separate national organizations: Interfraternity Council (IFC) for fraternities, National Panhellenic Council (NPC) for sororities and the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) which typically consists of African American and minority fraternities and sororities.

All fraternities and sororities have different requirements and procedures for students who are interested in going Greek. Each organization has dues that need to be paid, but they vary according to each national association.

Also, many Greeks on campus participate in any number of community service events such as Adopt a Highway, mentoring and volunteering for national nonprofit organizations.

Every pledging process is different so those who are interested should try to attain more information. Fall semester rush events are over, but those who are still interested in joining a Greek organization should contact the coordinators for information about spring rush.

If interested in rushing CCU fraternities, contact Matt Hickey at mhickey@coastal.edu. If sorority life has sparked an interest, then contact Laura Riehl at leriehl@coastal.edu for recruitment information.

If looking for involvement in the NPHC, contact Willie Lee at wlee@coastal.edu for intake information. For more information on Greek life and how to get involved, call Travis Overton at (843) 349-2311 or e-mail him at tovert@coastal.edu.

EDITOR’S NOTE
Please see page 13 for a related story.

List of fraternities on campus:
- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
- Delta Chi
- Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.
- Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.
- Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Tau Kappa Epsilon

List of sororities on campus:
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Phi Sigma Sigma
- Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.
CHAUNCEY SHOWDOWN

Which is better: Going to the pool or going to the beach?

The crystal clear waters of a pool are preferable to the salty, organic-tainted ocean any day.

Feel free to walk along the bottom of a pool without worrying about stepping on a sharp shell or getting pinched by a crab you got too close to. Sharks are not a factor in a pool, either.

No matter how deep you swim, the bottom of the pool and your feet can always be seen. Pools must follow Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) standards, and the chemical levels can easily be checked.

Some pools have extra activities, like diving boards or even slides; others can even imitate the ocean with a wave pool that has all the fun of wave riding without getting sea salt in your hair and mouth.

In the pool or the ocean, you can go for a swim and get exercise, but in the pool you’ll know exactly how far you’ve gone.

There are no currents, and especially no rip currents, so you have no fears of being drug out to sea. And pools are both indoor and outdoor so the fun is year round no matter the weather.

Pools offer both activities and amenities. There are locker rooms with showers and bathrooms, and most pools have concession stations that sell drinks and food. Often pools also offer swimming lessons or water aerobics along with all the swim sports – swim teams, water polo teams and diving teams.

Even those who go to the beach to get a tan can use the convenient poolside lounge chairs to get all the sun they want.

Pools are safer, cleaner and provide so much more than sand, sun and surf. Most people live much closer to a neighborhood pool than they do the ocean so you get convenient fun. For these reasons the pool is a solid selection any time of year.

Sit back, relax and imagine a cool breeze against your body, warm sand between your toes and the smell of salty air. Take in a breath as you begin to hear the sound of waves crashing on the shore and the faint call of a seagull. This feeling of utter happiness can only be met at one place: a beautiful sandy beach.

As summertime rolls to a close and we all long to get in that last little bit of sunshine, we are presented with two aquatic options, the breathtaking ocean and warm sand, or a chlorine-filled pool with hot concrete. As a self-proclaimed “beach bum,” the choice is obvious for me.

Why spend time at a man-made creation looking at other people too lazy to take a drive to the beach, when you can bask in the sun looking at the vast blue sea?

First and most importantly, the beach has an ocean, which has waves. Waves that you can body surf, boogie board and surf on. The waves create a soothing sound that could lull anyone to sleep and let you become one with the motion of the ocean.

Next, there’s the sand that gives you an endless amount of possibilities for creativity. You can build a sandcastle, sand creature or even bury an unsuspecting victim.

Then there are the classic beach games like beach volleyball, Bocce Ball or really any game that requires some type of ball.

And last, but certainly not least, there is the spectacular view. Where else can you get to see a beautiful beach, but at the beach?

So when making your decision of driving to the beach or heading to the pool, ask yourself; did I come to Coastal Carolina University (which happens to be located less than 30 minutes away from the beach) to chill by the pool or go to the beach? The answer is an easy one: the sandy shores of Myrtle Beach.
Need some advice but don't know where to turn? Look no further than The Chanticleer. Submit your questions or concerns (anonymously if you prefer) to chanticleer@coastal.edu. Advice and support will be given from student advice columnist William Chauncey.

ASK THE EXPERT

TOPIC | Sex: Making the mature decision

William Chauncey
Advice Columnist

A young woman decides to attend a local college party. She figures this is a good way to meet some people and fit in with her peers. She arrives at the party full of nerves, and unsure what to expect. She has been to parties before, but never a party like this.

As she enters the small house, her nerves begin to take over. She is dancing. Before, but never a party like this. Full of grace that makes it seem as if she has attended a local college party.

She must be strong enough to make it out. Women are complex people. Men should all know this by now.

Women may be complicate, and they may get on men’s nerves at times, but men must not allow themselves to take advantage of a woman, especially those who can make decisions for themselves due to intoxication. The type of guys who do this are merely weak and afraid. They may also be fighting with self-esteem issues, or trying to find a way to fit in as well.

What students must all understand is that these actions are not the correct way to fit in with the crowd. The true way to fit in is to be yourselves. Join different clubs and organizations on campus that fit your interests. There will certainly be people there who are just like you.

It is not wrong to attend parties and enjoy one’s self. The majority of college students go to parties; this is no secret, but the smart ones are those who are able to set their own limits and are able to take care of themselves.

We must all respect ourselves, and allow ourselves the ability to make proper choices. For without this ability we are nothing. Ignoring their words, and believe that you are important and you deserve to feel and be happy.

LIKE IT OR NOT

The editor speaks out on CCU parking

Caroline P. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

Coastal Carolina University has a parking problem — everybody knows it.

It goes without saying that the situation has only gotten worse and is showing little signs of improving in the near future.

While a permanent solution may be as grandiose as a parking garage or legislation that prohibits freshmen from having cars on campus, more temporary but immediate actions can be taken that I believe will make a difference.

- Freshmen who live on campus should not be driving to class unless their class is across U.S. 501 at the Atlantic Center.
- There is never a time that you don’t think too clearly. They are more than a toy. Women are complex people. Men should all know this by now.

Women may be complicate, and they may get on men’s nerves at times, but men must not allow themselves to take advantage of a woman, especially those who can make decisions for themselves due to intoxication. The type of guys who do this are merely weak and afraid. They may also be fighting with self-esteem issues, or trying to find a way to fit in as well.

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- Freshmen who live on campus should not be driving to class unless their class is across U.S. 501 at the Atlantic Center.
- Not only is it against campus policy, but it takes away parking spots from commuter students who don’t have the luxury of walking to class. Which leads me to my next point:
- Stop being lazy. CCU’s campus is not a large one. I have personally walked from Brooks Stadium to the bookstore in less than 15 minutes. The entire campus can be circled on foot in about the same amount of time.
- Those students who come to campus early to sit and wait in parking lots for spots can spend less time parking farther away from a particular building and walking to that building. Walking is actually great exercise — much better than sitting in a car for an hour. If those students will argue that they are using that time to read or study, I’ll politely remind them that CCU does have a library for that purpose.
- Students who live at University Place and Campus Edge should take the shuttle. I know it doesn’t always run at convenient times, but these sacrifices must be made by all in order to help alleviate this parking problem. If it requires you to wake up a little bit earlier or to stay on campus a few minutes longer, so be it.
- There is also the option for students who live off campus to walk to CCU, or take the shuttle.

Write a letter to the editor, let it be known how you feel about the issue, and how you’ve been trying to help.

Don’t let the situation get any worse. Do something to make a difference.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"The Everyday School Duel"

This is dedicated to any CCU student who has to drive to school and put up with the bamboozled parking mess every morning!

Wednesday morning I got into a duel Versus the parking lot at our school I got there early and put up a fight But I drove all around, wasting my gas. I finally gave up and did something I hate. Using those 'parking-lot-stalker-like-trait's I spotted this one random soul who was walking I did a U-turn and started my stalking I crept up behind him, following slow I wasn’t about to let this one go.

Shyly I asked him if he would be leaving His answer of “Yes” was very relieving.

Thankful I pulled in, parking my car. Then hauled across campus, running afar. Just in time I made it to class. But only because I hauled major ass. The same predicament repeated this morning. I parked on the grass and got written a ‘Warning’. If I do it again they’ll give me a ticket. I’d love to tell them just where they can stick it. Our parking passes cost 25 bucks. Yet finding a spot you have no such luck. So you waste all your time just driving around. But no open spots shall ever be found. And you get marked as “Absent” in class if late. Hence there’s no winning—a fight which I hate!

EDITOR’S NOTE

Chrisri Jahrling is a CCU student who enjoys writing poems about campus life.

Fire your stock broker: How to pick great stocks on your own

Grant Brown
Business Writer

Investing in the stock market can be an exciting and equally daunting task. Many people are lured in by the potential gains, and others appalled by the dramatic losses other investors have experienced in the past. Choosing whether or not to participate usually takes serious consideration.

No matter how small someone’s appetite for risk, choosing to invest in the stock market may prove to be one of the best decisions someone will ever make.

According to Standard & Poors, a firm that collects data on the market, the average return of the S&P 500 (the firm’s performance gauge for the U.S. stock market) over the past 80 years was 10.5 percent per year. In context, a 10.5 percent rate of return would cause a lump sum of cash to grow twice as fast as the most competitive savings accounts on the market today.

What’s the catch to earning a return of 10.5 percent or higher? The answer is picking great stocks.

As simple as that task may sound, most people do not succeed in picking great stocks. According to The Motley Fool, a Web site that promotes investor education, around 75 percent of mutual fund managers fail to beat the S&P 500 on an annual basis. Yet for those who feel brave enough to pick their own stocks, a few simple rules will help:

- First, buy stocks in companies that have a business model that is simple and realistic. Simply put, before placing the order, figure out how the company makes money.

- Second, buy stocks that are on sale. A stock’s price-to-earnings ratio is a great indicator of how cheap or expensive a stock really is. One with a ratio below 25 is usually a good buy.

- Third, buy stock in companies that still have room to grow. A stock with a low price-to-earnings ratio will hold its value, but continuous growth is what makes the price rise. A five-year growth rate of 15 percent per year is usually deemed attractive.

It is unlikely that these three rules will turn someone into the next Warren Buffett, but they are definitely a good starting point for investor education. So turn on CNBC or pull up Yahoo! Finance and retire early.

The Democratic party

Money is a very important commodity, we have given and given in support of the Democratic party. We gave enough to regain control of congress 2006 elections, that came with a well known mandate. A mandate to end the war, end the corruption in government, to reform the campaigns and to prosecute the war crimes.

Now you continue to ask for more money, while you do not do the job paid for in advance. Now corporate money, foreign lobbies and organized crime influences you all more, thus our mandate goes unfulfilled.

Please, don’t ask for more, until the job we paid for and voted for is done. Yes, we the people still give; yet we may not have the influence of special interest you all bow down to.

But, we give to the candidates that do not take money from the corrupt, and consider the American people their special interest. That will end this war, that will bring our troops home, that will prosecute the corrupt. That will protect our borders, that will respond to Americans’ needs.

That being, a campaign of Obama and Edwards.

If we don’t get that ticket, we do not give, we do not vote. We trust no one else to take our country back. Honor, integrity,’true moral values and an agenda for America that will bring respect back internationally. That will make every attempt to fulfill the mandate of the American people.

Anything or anyone else is just more of the same.

Ronald L. Waldron

"I FAILED A FEW TESTS..."

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CCU males speak out about promiscuous female students

Elizabeth Freudiger
Staff Writer

“I woke up at three o’clock in the morning next to this guy, and I couldn’t find my clothes,” loudly exclaimed a female student in the Student Center.

Students’ remarks declaring and describing sexual behavior are often made all around campus. Many students are aware of the physical dangers of promiscuity, such as sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), but the psychological and emotional effects of this kind of behavior are often overlooked.

“I knew a girl who wanted to sleep with as many people as possible, but cried when people didn’t respect her, and when guys didn’t want to date her,” said senior Bobbi Rock.

According to Director of Counseling Services, Jennie Cassidy, female students who practice promiscuity often have emotional issues to begin with, and behave in this fashion for attention or for a self-esteem boost. However, this conduct forms a negative reputation, and ultimately reinforces low self-esteem instead of elevating it.

While female students may brag about their sexual escapades, it doesn’t necessarily mean they feel proud of themselves on the inside, said Cassidy.

Some female students have suggested or admitted that being habitually promiscuous is a behavioral trap that is hard to escape.

Some freshmen and sophomores may become promiscuous due to the common misconception that guys will like them. However, some of these female students said they later came to release the negative consequences of this behavior, yet continue it out of low self-esteem and/or loneliness.

When asked what he thinks of girls who are promiscuous, freshman Shane Belanger described them as “Traaaaaash.”

Belanger also stated, “Girls that dress like whores and act like whores get treated like whores.”

Male students claimed they will socialize and drink with overtly sexual females at parties, but never take them seriously or date them.

Both male and female students said male students looking for female students they deem “sluts.”

“I think they’re just trying to fit in, but they’re really just belittling themselves. I stay away from them because they’re trouble,” said junior David Weber.

Students, along with Cassidy, contend that sexual embrace leads to the illusion of acceptance, but in reality causes female students to be ostracized and called a host of derogatory names.

Many believe the media is a factor that has lowered social morals. Shows such as “Sex and the City” and hit songs such as “Promiscuous” by Nelly Furtado and Timbaland glamorize and celebrate such behavior.

>See Promiscuity page 19

Extreme makeover: CCU Greek edition

Tyiesha B. Davis
For the Chanticleer

Greek life on Coastal Carolina University’s campus has been operating for some time without feeling really at home on campus—until now.

CCU’s new Greek adviser, Travis Overton, calls Greek life at CCU “The House of Greek.” Each organization present on campus is its own “room.” Overton has already begun to make an impact on CCU’s Greek life with some changes and facilitation.

As an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, Overton is educated on the way National Pan-Hellenic organizations operate. However, he also demonstrates knowledge of National Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

“While female students often feel they have to act promiscuously in order to be accepted.

There is a change in the way organizations keep track of their accomplishments. In the past, the Greek cup winner was almost solely determined by how many blue forms an organization turns in. The blue form, a form documenting an organization’s planning and/or participation at an event, is still being used, but in a different way.

In addition to completing a blue form, organizations now have to submit a chapter report that includes a thorough evaluation of the event.

When talking about the blue form changes, Overton said, “We want to step away from quantity and move towards quality. This way, students can see what they are doing and if what they are doing works.”

Greek students are continuing to meet with Overton and express their wants and concerns for Greek life.

Greek 101, held in late August, was an informational session for non-Greeks, that stemmed from the council presidents. Another concern Overton plans to attend to is working on a way of improving communication between organizations.

Overton projects some of the most influential events for the 2007-2008 academic school year to be Greek Week and the Greek Award Ceremony. Both of these events will allow faculty, staff and non-Greeks to see positive things that Greek life at CCU is doing.

Greeks at CCU are excited about their new inspiration to thrive on campus.

“It is our time,” said Anastasia Washington, a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated. “We are ready to make the changes and reflect what Greek life really is—life changing and amazing.”
Kimberly Daniels  
Staff Writer

The Edwards Courtyard will resound with the words of William Shakespeare as Coastal Carolina University’s production of “The Comedy of Errors” takes place from Oct. 3 through Oct. 7.

“The Comedy of Errors” is a farcical play written by William Shakespeare and directed by Dr. Steve Earnest. The comedy is based on the tale of two sets of identical twins. These twins, separated at an early age during a shipwreck, unknowingly cross each other’s path in the city of Ephesus.

Meanwhile, two sisters become involved in the mix, falling in love with these men but have a difficulty deciphering who’s who.

This piece exhibits mistaken identity, which leads to wrongful accusations and actions.

Earnest said he chose this play because it is one of the earliest, most accessible pieces by Shakespeare. He also feels he knows it well enough to put this on the main stage for CCU being that he has performed this particular piece twice as a professional actor.

This will be the first time the theater department will use the Edwards Courtyard as a main stage performance setting.

Earnest has always felt that CCU should have an outdoor theater and said that, “because many of Shakespeare’s works were originally staged in outdoor Elizabethan public theatres, I thought that it would be fun to reconstruct such a space on campus and present Shakespearean theatre similar to how it was originally presented.”

In performing “The Comedy of Errors” outside, it does however, impose some challenges on the actors.

Frances Farrar, a senior musical theater major, plays the role of Nell who is in love with one of the identical twins, Dromio. She explained how exciting it is for the department to work in a new space; however, it calls for intense vocal training in order to project their voices in an outside setting without the use of microphones.

Brittany Kelly, a junior musical theater major, performs the character of the exorcist, Dr. Pinch. Outside of the intense portions of rehearsals, she does enjoy the cast and watching them work.

“My favorite part about rehearsal is watching the other actors,” said Kelly.

“Each night they come up with different ways of making the scenes funnier than before.”

Earnest said that this piece is light and dramatically shorter than others of Shakespeare, which helps the play to be understandable to just about anyone.

“This is a great opportunity for students and audience members alike to appreciate the work of Shakespeare,” said Earnest.
Depression among college students is not a very cheerful topic

Students’ stress can often lead to students feeling depressed.

Jonathan Glass
For The Chanticleer

Depression is a common experience - most people have had an encounter with depression in their lifetime. It does not necessarily mean a person is going “crazy.” Rather, it is often a normal and expected response to life’s changes, losses, difficulties, upsets and surprises.

Being unable to rid oneself of this feeling for weeks and months is a real drag, as well as a cause for concern. Also, depression may interfere with one’s social and academic functioning. Counselors refer to this as a major depressive episode. Often, if left untreated, a severe episode of depression may result in self harm or suicide (the number two cause of death among college students).

College students are often faced with numerous stressors that may increase the likelihood of a depressive episode. These include greater academic demands, being in a new environment, increased responsibilities, changes in social network and awareness of sexual identity and orientation.

Symptoms of depression may include fatigue, frequent sadness, crying, anxiety, hopelessness, helplessness, suicidal ideations, an inability to experience pleasure, poor self-esteem, a negative, brooding outlook, an inability to laugh, disturbances in sleep, disturbances in appetite and a loss of sexual desire.

Depressed individuals are often unable to motivate themselves to engage in activities that provide them with pleasure. In addition, they are frequently unable to identify activities that they enjoy as well.

Depression must be taken seriously - particularly when the individual is at increased risk of suicide. Often suicidal talk is what is termed “a cry for help” and it is recommended that individuals seek professional help if these persist.

Why do people get depressed?

It has been suggested that depression may have a biological basis. Some evidence has suggested that it is related to low levels of neurotransmitters - such as norepinephrine. Psychoanalysts refer to depression as a consequence of repressed anger. It has been suggested that depression offers individuals secondary gains - an excuse to escape from responsibility and obtain sympathy and support.

Other theorists have described depression as a consequence of learned helplessness - the belief that one is helpless of functioning effectively in situations one is, in reality, fully capable.

Abraham Maslow, a humanistic psychologist, described depression as a deficit in one’s ability to discover and pursue one’s talents and potentialities. The existential psychologists, on the other hand, suggest that depression is a response to the loneliness, isolation and frustrations of life.

Nutritional factors, such as a diet high in refined sugars may contribute to depression. Also, alcohol and other illicit drug use may often exacerbate feelings of depression following a limited experience of a “high” or...
CD review: Rooney is 'calling the world'

Rooney successfully avoided the 'typical sophomore slump with their second album for Geffen Records, "Calling the World." The album, released July 17, has a sound that bounces from popular radio-ready alternative rock to surf with just a little bit of dance in it; it's an unusual combination that undoubtedly works.

The five men of Rooney have created a very catchy album that is reminiscent but mature compared to their self-titled debut that released in 2004.

The 12-song album opens with the title track followed by the first single, "When Did You Heart Go Missing?" The single is energetic even though the lyrics "I'm waiting, waiting for nothing/ you're leaving, leaving me hanging/ when did your heart go missing?" aren't too positive.

The repetitiveness of words, however, seems to duplicate the idea behind the hit "Shakin'" from their first CD.

Track three, "I Should've Been After You," is easily the catchiest song on the CD with a sound similar to classic rock's Queen; bouncy enough to compare to "Bohemian Rhapsody," with background harmonies.

The first six songs are easily radio-ready singles, but the back half of the album is a little more grown up with a mixture of classic ballads with troubled relationships.

"Believe in Me" is the typical, hopeful ballad that pleads "if you believe in fate, in destiny, then open your eyes and believe in me.

The band's downfall is in the repetitiveness of the lyrics. They swapped fewer verses for more hooks and choruses that follow a pattern. This leaves the songs almost predictable, which is great for easy listening, but if left to play too long, is danger of boring the listener.

Bottom line, the album is an easy listen hit, but not a classic.

The band:
Robert Carmine: Lead vocals, guitar
Taylor Locke: Guitar, vocals
Matt Winter: Bass guitar
Louie Stephens: Keyboards, percussion
Ned Brower: Drums, vocals

Track listing:
1. "Calling the World"
2. "When Did You Heart Go Missing?"
3. "I Should've Been After You"
4. "Tell Me Soon"
5. "Don't Come Around Again"
6. "Are You Afraid?"
7. "Love Me or Leave Me"
8. "Paralyzed"
9. "What For"
10. "All In Your Head"
11. "Believe In Me"
12. "Help Me Find A Way"

What would you do to fix the parking problem on campus?

Amanda Kelley
Photo Editor/Writer

CD review: Rooney is 'calling the world'

Shane Warren
junior, biology major:
"Maybe freshmen shouldn't have cars on campus."

Patrick Killian
freshman, music major:
"Improve the bus system; many people don't use it because it's not reliable."

Gabe Litwer
sophomore, undeclared major:
"Organize parking by painting lines that way more cars can fit."

Shanice Pinckney
sophomore, music major:
"Color code parking spots by year, placing upperclassmen closer to the buildings."

Brett Gallagher
senior, resort tourism major:
"Build a parking garage. There is really no more room, the only way to go is up."

Carey Barwick
sophomore, music major:
"Faculty should have one designated lot, not certain spots in each lot."

Compiled by Amanda Kelly
Tea and Ethics seminar starts semester with several firsts

Caroline P. Smith
Editor-in-Chief

The first Tea and Ethics of the fall semester captured many firsts for this relatively young series on Coastal Carolina University’s campus.

The presentation titled “Am I To Blame? Ethics on the War in the Middle East” given by Dr. Richard Collin was the first Tea and Ethics to extend beyond its scheduled time. The hour-long event began promptly at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18, yet at 5:30 p.m. the Director of the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values, Claudia McCulloough, announced that although time was up, the audience was more than welcome to stay and continue the discussion. The majority of the audience decided to do just that and stayed in the Wall Auditorium until 6 p.m.

One student did get out of his seat to leave the auditorium at 5:30 p.m. but when he was offered ached of the Jackson Center’s later event that given to the audience members as they leave, he said, “I’m just going to the bathroom, I’m going back in.”

The location was also a first for Tea and Ethics. Normally, on-campus presentations have been set in the Edwards building in classrooms to better equip the audience with a platform for their teacups. The Wall Auditorium was used for this seminar because McCulloough knew the topic and the presenter combined was going to draw a bigger crowd.

She was right.

“This was the biggest turnout we’ve seen yet,” McCulloough said. “Over 200 seats were filled.”

There was one downside to the location being the Wall Auditorium - no food or drinks allowed inside. The tradition of tea and cookies had to be delayed until after the presentation was finished, but gave the audience a chance to mingle and further discuss the issues at hand.

Also different from other Tea and Ethics that have been held in the past was the solo presentation. Collin gave his presentation unaccompanied; previous seminars have included two professors who offer different views on a particular issue.

Topics in the past have included the ethics of the Wal-Mart corporation, pandemic ethics and the local consequences of global immigration.

Students seemed to enjoy the presentation and acknowledged that Collin laid out a fair argument.

[The presentation] was very inspiring. The questions the audience asked brought out Collin’s points more. He didn’t really take sides, he just presented the issue,” said Zeb Brown, a junior and a current Jackson Scholar.

The audience, which was filled with students, faculty, alumni and members of the community, appreciated Collin’s presentation and applauded him mid-speech when he said, “Those who voted for the War Powers Resolution of 2002 need to be voted out of office the next time we have the chance to vote.”

Others agreed with what he had to say, but still had opinions of their own.

“He [Collin] covered all the areas [of the issue], but I don’t think there is one person you can point the finger to as being morally responsible [for the war in Iraq],” said Andy Kruger, an alumus.

Collin acknowledged that no one person is to blame for the war in Iraq and posed the question that if someone is convinced that the war is unethical, then that person has a moral obligation to do something about it.

“You need to find out what is going on,” he said. “Decide what you want to happen and then let the government know how you feel. Get braver, reach out to others to establish common views.”

Craig P. O’Connell’s picture “Flamingo Tongue” has been selected as this issue’s Best Shots Contest winner! The photo was taken in the Florida Keys and depicts a flamingo tongue feeding on fan coral.

Submit your photos by Sept. 28 to chanticleer@coastal.edu. All submissions must be at least 180 DPI and can not depict any vulgar or profane images. Contact the editor with any questions at (843) 349-2330. The winning photo is selected by the editorial staff.
Mixing it up: A mix CD just for your listening pleasure

Chuck Plunkett
Entertainment Writer

Here is the second installment of Mixing it up. I hope some of you enjoyed the first CD and are looking forward to what I put on this one:
1. Perpetual Groove - “Three Weeks”
2. Discover America - “Green Eyes”
3. The Format - “Oceans”
4. Cobra Starship - “Bring It (Snakes on a Plane)”
5. Afu-Ra - “God of Rap”
6. Minus The Bear - “Let’s Play Clowns”
7. AZ - “Still Alive”
8. Billy Talent - “Line and Sinker”
9. Cardigans - “My Favorite Game”
10. Bright Eyes - “First Day of My Life”
11. Daphne Loves Derby - “Hammers and Hearts”
12. Amy Winehouse - “Tears Dry on Their Own”
13. The Music - “I Need Love”
14. Mae - “Someone Else’s Arms”
15. Damien Rice - “Cannonball”
16. Frou Frou - “Let Go”

Done by ‘jam band’ Perpetual Groove, “Three Weeks” is a long one at 9:16, but if you listen to it, I guarantee you will feel better after you do, no matter what mood you were in.

Next is a song by a smaller group, Discover America, whom I found out about through Myspace.com. It’s just something completely different and hard to explain, but works at the same time.

“Oceans” is a pop rock hit, that hasn’t quite been, well, hit. It’s one that is sure to get you singing along and dancing around in the car.

Cobra Starship and other bands on the Fueled by Ramen label comprised the “Snakes On a Plane” soundtrack, this next song being on it. Definitely a straight dance rock song, it is catchy and features Travis of Gym Class Heroes.

Afu-Ra I found through a skate park and loved it. It has a strong hip-hop sound that will still manage to get you up and moving.

“Let’s Play Clowns” is a song that comes from a group with an indie rock sound that has many different levels but flows together very well. I caught them being advertised on MTV the other day, so be on the lookout for them, and give them a listen if you’re watching Laguna Beach or Life of Ryan.

A club hit with great lyrics, and a talented emcee in AZ are the aspects that comprise the song “Still Alive.” With a hype beat and intense lyrics, it will be sure to wake you up.

Following “Still Alive” is probably one of the hardest rock songs that you’ll see me put on here. I love this song and his voice; something about it just works.

“My Favorite Game” is a song I always feel cool listening to. Again, it’s just something really different, and the almost unexpected female voice fits perfectly with the back track.

“Bright Eyes” comes through with a rougher sound I think listeners either like or don’t. This is one of his more polished songs that I am sure many people will like.

Daphne Loves Derby is the band that to me embodies ‘emo.’ The lyrics are incredibly emo at times, but it’s catchy and captures who they are as a band.

Amy Winehouse’s “Tears Dry On Their Own” - by now, mostly everyone has heard of her, but I think it’s a great song.

English rockers, The Music, with a dance rock and an almost techno sound at times deliver one of my favorite heavy hitters with the CD, “I Need Love.”

“Someone Else’s Arms” is one of my favorite songs off of one of my favorite albums start to finish, The Everglow. Mac comes with almost hard-sounding riffs, while remaining to keep them soft and almost harmonizing.

Closing off the CD are two relaxing songs to just calm everyone down. Damien Rice with “Cannonball” is guaranteed to get you to think about life, as is the theme in “Let Go” by Frou Frou. “Let Go” is a song off of the Garden State soundtrack, which I more than recommend buying.

Top Five

1. You’ve Been Warned - James Patterson
2. Garden Spells - Sarah Addison Allen
3. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - by J. K. Rowling
4. A Thousand Splendid Suns - Khaled Hosseini
5. The Wheel of Darkness - Douglas Preston

Books

1. The Brave One - $13,471,488
2. 3:10 to Yuma - $9,930,889
3. Mr. Woodcock - $8,761,369
4. Superbad - $5,105,184
5. Dragon Wars - $5,041,239

Movies

1. Soulja Boy - “Crank That (Soulja Boy)”
2. Kanye West - “Stronger”
3. Fergie - “Big Girls Don’t Cry”
4. Timbaland Featuring Keri Hilson - “The Way I Are”
5. T-Pain Featuring Akon - “Bartender”

Top five books according to Barnes and Noble’s Weekly Hardcover Fiction list. Top five movies according to the total weekend gross from Sept. 14 to 16. Top five songs according to the Billboard Hot 100.
Freshman 15 is common, but can be avoided with effort

Ashley Stevens  
Staff Writer

The infamous Freshman 15, what sophomore Amber Grillo defined as, “gaining three more butts after you already had one,” is a dreaded syndrome that affects some first-year college students.

The Freshman 15 can be described as the gain, or in a few cases, the loss of 15 pounds during one’s freshman year in college.

So what causes this sudden change in weight? Eating food in excessive amounts at all hours of the day? Deciding to stay in dorm rooms and watching another rerun of “Fresh Prince of Bel-Air” rather than heading to the gym? Or is it going out to parties and chugging can upon can of lukewarm beer?

The answer is all of the above.

Freshman Andrea Jaeger believes that the loss of an authority figure also plays a major role in the weight change.

“Students don’t eat the proper foods and don’t exercise because there are no parents or authority figures telling them what they should and shouldn’t eat and drink,” she said.

By the age of 18, most students should know that a salad is much healthier to eat than a double cheeseburger. Parents send their children off to college in hopes that their kids can begin the process of becoming responsible adults, and that includes being in control of one’s own diet.

Coastal Carolina University offers two dining options for students: The CINO Grille and The Commons. Both eateries offer a large variety of foods ranging from fried chicken to quesadillas.

Both have their dining downfall, but the biggest downfall by far is the fact that The Commons is set up in a buffet style. Seeing all that food, and knowing there is no limit to how much can be eaten in one sitting, tempts students to take advantage of the tasty grub and eat much more than they normally would.

“It’s important to remember that you don’t have to eat everything in sight,” says Jennie Cassidy, director of CCU’s Counseling Services.

In addition to poor diet, Cassidy believes that the addition of alcoholic beverages is a major contributor to the extra pounds.

According to the nutritional information of Bud Light Beer, each 12 oz. serving contains 95 calories. Multiply that by five other beers in the six-pack and it equals a total of 475 calories, almost a quarter of the recommended daily caloric intake.

There’s also the whole aspect of being lazy. Many students who were active in high school aren’t in college. Cassidy stresses the importance of making exercise part of a student’s daily routine.

Or as sophomore Dana McNumara said, “Get off your butt and go to the gym!”

Not only does exercise help keep the pounds off, but it also contributes to a better mood and decreases the risk of heart problems.

Marley Olejnik believes that students should take advantage of all exercise classes offered on campus, like spinning and dance classes.

“It is also important to walk to class,” Olejnik said. “Walk everywhere, for that matter.”

In addition to the recreational classes, CCU offers a wide variety of intramural sports, from soccer to dodge ball. There is also a gym on campus and the recreation center offers individual training sessions.

CCU Counseling Services has a nutritionist on staff, Wendy Kiggins, who is in the office Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and can be reached at other times by appointment.

The Freshman 15 may exist, but CCU has done its part in giving students more than one way to fight it.

So students who are not willing to give up the booze or the french fries, should take advantage of all that CCU has to offer in order to avoid the inevitable weight gain that results from that kind of diet.

Promiscuity, page 13

promote sleeping around.

“Social morals have changed. TV puts so many more examples of it [promiscuity] in front of us that say it’s OK,” said Cassidy.

Cassidy and many students say alcohol is a major factor that leads to promiscuous behavior. In a study last year, 546 Coastal Carolina University students said they have been taken advantage of sexually due to alcohol, the majority of those students being freshman and sophomores.

“I think being promiscuous is trashy. Alcohol is definitely a factor,” said freshman Becca Prawluk.

 Depression, page 15

Brought to you by a personal choice.

The Freshman 15 is a dreaded syndrome that affects some first-year college students. It is a sudden change in weight, often leading to feelings of guilt and inadequacy. However, with the right mindset and lifestyle changes, it is possible to avoid gaining these extra pounds.

How to cope with depression:

• Take responsibility — make the decision to do something about depression.
• Identify hobbies and interests and engage in them — don’t just wallow in what you are not doing, could be or ought to be doing.
• Examine beliefs and distortions in thinking. Often individuals with depression express negative thoughts. They perceive life as a glass “half empty.” Typically, they brood upon this and ignore the more positive aspects of life.
• Learn optimism by seeking experiences, ideas and information that express wonder, excitement, passion, beauty and joy.
• Express anger assertively.
• Ask yourself, “By feeling this way am I avoiding taking responsibility or encouraging the sympathy of others?”
• Exercise - in fact, a recent study found that exercise may be as effective, if not more effective, than counseling in treating symptoms of depression.
• Eat healthy.
• Keep a journal.
• Seek professional help if symptoms persist.

The most common treatments for depression are counseling, antidepressant medication or a combination of both. The decision to utilize medication depends upon the severity, frequency and intensity of symptoms.

Depression is treatable in almost all cases and, in most cases, students report feeling better within a few weeks. If you or someone you know is experiencing depression, CCU Counseling Services is available. You may receive a confidential and individual assessment that may assist you in your recovery. To schedule an appointment call (843) 349-2305.

Confidential online screening is available at the CCU Counseling Services Web site (ulifeline link). Also, face-to-face depression screenings will occur on Oct. 4 at the Student Center, Room 204, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other resources of assistance in the community include Waccamaw Center for Mental Health (843) 347-4888 and Lighthouse Care Center of Conway (843) 347-6111.

For individuals in urgent need of assistance, it is recommended that you contact Public Safety and/or visit a local emergency hospital immediately. Call 911 or the National Suicide Hotline (1-800-SUICIDE) for help.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Jonathan Glass is a staff member of CCU Counseling Services.
Celebration of Inquiry: Celebrate modern life

Sharena Limehouse
For The Chanticleer

Ever heard of a cell phone, iPod, Facebook or YouTube? What about global warming, pollution and endangered species? What factors will influence your vote in this year’s presidential election?

All of these ideas are a part of our everyday activities. Every year at Coastal Carolina University, learning is celebrated through the Celebration of Inquiry Conference.

During this conference, classes are redirected to alternative topics of learning. This year, the theme “The Modern Life: The Challenges and Advantages to Living and Learning in the 21st Century” will both celebrate and inform the campus community.

New students and other new members of the CCU community should get ready to experience a new and unique way of learning in and outside of the classroom.

In February, students will have a chance to take a break from their usual class schedule to celebrate the modern life by learning from various presenters and topics.

“In past years, there have been about 150 sessions offered,” said Charmaine Tomczyk, director of the Celebration of Inquiry Conference and associate director of library services.

Panel presentations, poster sessions, plays and musical performances have been some of the formats used for conference sessions.

During this two-and-a-half-day conference, students, faculty, staff and members of the community have the chance to learn from the various presentations given throughout the campus. The presentation topics are based upon the conference’s theme, but hold a great deal of variety so everyone can find topics of interest.

Regularly scheduled classes are redirected so all students have the opportunity to attend these presentations without worrying about missing classes.

A schedule and descriptions of these presentations are available prior to the conference so attendees can plan which presentations they would like to attend.

Those who are familiar with this campus-wide celebration should start thinking about the alternative ways in which they can benefit from the conference. Everyone is invited to not only attend the various sessions, but present one of their own.

Dr. Deborah Walker, assistant professor of communication, stresses the importance of presenting a session.

“There is absolutely nothing that can enhance a resume like conference participation. The Celebration of Inquiry conference provides a unique opportunity for students to get involved in conference planning, attendance and presentation.”

Anyone who has an idea, theory or research paper they would like to share during the celebration might be able to tie it into this year’s theme. Submit a proposal for presentation topics at www.coastal.edu/inquiry.
**STUDENT SPOTLIGHT**

On Christina Rarick

Kyle Drapeau and Caroline P. Smith

Staff Writer and Editor-in-Chief

- Only 2 percent of the world’s population is an identical twin;
- Coastal Carolina University senior Christina Rarick is among that percentile.

“I don’t really know anything different,” Rarick said about having a twin.

Although she is identical to her sister, the two have different academic goals. Rarick is a marine science and biology major and wants to teach high school biology; her sister has her associate’s degree in general science and wants to do something with theology and/or theater.

Rarick is originally from Virginia Beach, Va. When she was in high school, she was always interested in different aspects of science, from biology to hurricane chasing. As a participant in the International Baccalaureate Program, she received CCU as a recommended college. However, since she is an out-of-state student, she has to take 18 credit hours each semester.

“If I take 18 credits here, with my scholarship, it is the same as going to an in-state school,” she explained.

The fact that CCU is still a relatively small college is Rarick’s favorite aspect of the campus, but she doesn’t have much to say about the recent growth.

“I’m graduating, so [the growth of CCU] won’t affect me. I am mad that they changed the road, though. It was so pretty.”

She is a double major in marine science and biology because CCU doesn’t offer marine biology as a major, so she just combined the two. Her minors are environmental science and Spanish.

Her minor in Spanish helps Rarick with one of her on-campus jobs as a Foreign Language Instruction Center consultant. She also works as a Math Lab tutor and as a private science tutor through the school.

“She is a dedicated worker and an asset to the Coastal community,” said Kevin Jenerette, the director of the Learning Assistance Center.

In addition to her 18 credit hours and her three campus jobs, Rarick is also an active member of Students Taking Active Responsibility (STAR) and the Newman Club on campus. She has been a member of these organizations since she was a freshman, and was also previously active in the Outdoor Adventure Club.

“The clubs are fun. They offer a lot of community service opportunities with socializing mixed in,” she said.

Rarick is on schedule to graduate in May 2008 and plans to attend graduate school at Old Dominion University for education and biology. After graduate school, she hopes to join the Peace Corps and spend some time in South America doing either environmental work or teaching.

Despite her high aspirations, Rarick’s idea of a dream job is probably similar to many students’ ideal career.

“[A job] where I get to help other people, is relaxed and allows me to take time off anytime I wanted is ideal,” she said. “One that is more intellectual and requires the use of a brain,” she added.

Rarick’s hobbies include any outdoors activities, dancing, hanging out with friends and going to the beach or the gym.

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Cafe Rouge is easily the best new hangout for Coastal Carolina University students.

The coffee shop/bakery is run by a husband and wife, which gives the restaurant a homely feeling. The couple even brings their dog to work sometimes.

The décor doesn't match at all. There is a faux brick wall with an electric fireplace, other walls have French-inspired paintings and on the ceiling there are faux sky lights with both cloud and ocean scenes.

They also have two flat screen TVs, one was tuned into the travel channel and the other to ESPN, which is perfect for checking game scores. Somehow the eclectic furnishings work together and the café has a comfortable atmosphere.

The menu has more than just the regular café food of biscotti, scones and cakes; they also serve sandwiches and "special menu items" that include wings. Their coffee is served with two pricings — either "in house" or "to go," with the take out costing a little more for the price of the cup.

I ordered a café latte with biscotti which came to a total of 3.59 plus tax. The coffee was smooth, not at all bitter and just the right strength. The biscotti is baked in-house, and the flavors change depending on what the chef wants to bake. Cherry and almond was the flavor of the day. I don't even like cherries or almonds, but it was delicious and complimented the coffee rather than stealing the flavor.

Café Rouge is the perfect place to meet a friend for coffee, or even for a small group. With the comfortable mismatched couches and dining tables it suits any occasion, whether it be catching up with an old friend or getting some studying done Café Rouge is the place to go.
The Globalist Club, which participates in many events on campus, is open to students who are interested in getting involved on campus, care about global events and who are interested in other cultures.

The Globalist Club is seeking suggestions and ideas and looking to make their club larger and well-known on campus.

"[The club] provides an open forum for people of any persuasion to openly express their ideas and thoughts about different global subjects," said Phillip Gilbert, an active member of the organization.

The students try to stay up to date on current events and during their discussions and on campus events, they speak freely about their opinions.

"We care about the political climate of the world," said Seraphim Beck, a member of the club. The Globalist Club is currently planning campus events for the fall semester.

"We usually do movie nights, UNICEF trick-or-treats, we were the winners of the College Bowl last year and we bring in different speakers," said club President Leyla Nardali.

The club meets every Monday in the Edwards building, Room 158 at 4:15 p.m. There are no club fees and everyone is welcome to join. The club was created to support a class that covered the same diverse topics.

"It’s an extension of the Model UN class. We talk about global issues and give the club and campus an outlet to speak their opinion," said Gilbert.

The members also participate in the Celebration of Inquiry each year.

"We also travel to Atlanta for Model UN," said Nardali.

Club members are looking to expand and they are also interested in having more events and participation on campus.

To learn more about this club, contact its adviser, Dr. Pamela Martin, at plmartin@coastal.edu, or its president, Leyla Nardali, at linardal@coastal.edu.

Coastal Carolina University is pleased to share with you an exciting program designed exclusively for Coastal seniors. The 1954 Society is a Senior Class gift program that seeks to build a tradition of giving to the university. Each year the Senior class makes a collective donation which is used to purchase a "gift" for the campus. In past years, these donations have been used to purchase such things as a field-goal post at Brooks Stadium and to pave a patio area for students outside the Commons Dining Hall.

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Membership in the 1954 Society requires a three-year pledge. During your senior year, make a commitment of at least $19.54 to the Senior Class gift and pledge to contribute the same or more over the next two years. You may designate your pledge to support any number of university needs. In return, as a member of the 1954 Society, your membership to the Alumni Association will be included for the three years of your pledge period at no additional cost to you other than fulfilling your commitment.

You can sign up online!
www.coastal.edu/give
Remember to select "1954 Society" as a designation

Coastal Carolina University
www.coastal.edu/alumni

For more information about becoming a member of the 1954 Society, contact Wendi Vaught Lee, Alumni Relations, at (843) 349-2586 (Alum).
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Thursday, October 11, 2007 @ 4:30 pm, Edwards Recital Hall
Stuart Dischell, author of Backwards Days

Stuart Dischell is the author of Good Hope Road, a 1991 National Poetry Series Selection (Viking, 1993), Evenings & Avenues (Penguin, 1996), Dig Safe (Penguin, 2003), and Backwards Days (Penguin, 2007). His poems have been widely published in journals such as The New Republic, Ploughshares, Slate, and The Kenyon Review. A recipient of awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the North Carolina Arts Council, and the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation, Dischell teaches in the Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing at UNC Greensboro.

Thursday, November 1, 2007 @ 4:30 pm, Wall Auditorium
Katrina Vandenberg, author of Atlas

Katrina Vandenberg’s first book Atlas (Milkweed Editions) was a finalist for the Minnesota Book Award, and her poetry has appeared in The American Scholar, The Iowa Review, Poetry Daily, and other venues. She has received fellowships from the MacDowell Colony and the Fulbright and McKnight foundations. She is currently a Bush Artist Fellow in Literature and a volunteer at the Center for Victims of Torture in the Twin Cities.

Thursday, November 29, 2007 @ 4:30 pm, Wall Auditorium
Jason Ockert, author of Rabbit Punches [CCU Faculty Showcase Reading]

Jason Ockert has won several national fiction awards and is the author of the short story collection Rabbit Punches. His stories have appeared in many journals, including The Oxford American, Black Warrior Review, Indiana Review, Alaska Quarterly Review, Mid-American Review, and McSweeney’s. His work is included in the 2007 anthologies New Stories from the South and Best American Mystery Stories. He teaches in the English Department of Coastal Carolina University.

Tuesday, January 22, 2008 @ 4:30 pm, Wall Auditorium
A. Van Jordan, author of Quantum Lyrics

A. Van Jordan is the author of Rise (Tia Chucha Press, 2001), which won the PEN/Oakland Josephine Miles Award. M-A-C-N-O-L-J-A (Norton, 2004), which was awarded an Anisfield-Wolf Award and listed as one the Best Books of 2005 by The London Times (TLS), and most recently Quantum Lyrics (Norton, 2007). Jordan was also awarded a Whiting Writers Award in 2005 and a Pushcart Prize in 2006. Recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship in 2007, Jordan teaches in the MFA program at the University of Texas.

Thursday, February 7, 2008 @ 4:30 pm, Wall Auditorium
Brian Turner, author of Here, Bullet

Brian Turner is a soldier-poet whose debut book of poems, Here, Bullet, won the 2005 Beatrice Hawley Award and was a New York Times “Editor’s Choice” selection. Turner served seven years in the US Army, including one year as an infantry team leader in Iraq with the 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division. Prior to that, he was deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina in 1999-2000 with the 10th Mountain Division. Turner’s poetry has been published in Poetry Daily, The Georgia Review, and other journals. A graduate of the MFA program at the University of Oregon, Turner is the recipient of the 2007 Poets Prize.

Thursday, March 6, 2008 @ 4:30 pm, Wall Auditorium
Jill McCorkle, author of Creatures of Habit

Jill McCorkle is the author of five novels: The Cheer Leader, July 7th, Tending to Virginia, Ferris Beach and Carolina Moon, and three story collections, most recently Creatures of Habit. Her work has appeared in The Atlantic, Ploughshares, Best American Short Stories, and New Stories from the South, among other publications. The recipient of the New England Book Award, the John Dos Passos Prize, and the North Carolina Award for Literature, she has taught creative writing at UNC-Chapel Hill, Tufts, Harvard, Brandeis, and Bennington College. She is currently on faculty at NC State University.

Paid Advertisement
1. Jerome Simpson is the real deal
Over the last three years, Simpson has proved he is one of the top wide receivers in Division 1-AA football. This senior has single-handedly changed the way defensive coordinators play Coastal Carolina University football because of his athletic ability and hands of glue. He gives defensive backs nightmares the night before games. Expect a big year from #19.

2. It’s going to be hard to replace all-everything Tyler Thigpen
Will Richardson, Sean Fortson and Jamie Childers have big shoes to fill with all that Thigpen did for this program as the quarterback the last four years. While it will not be easy to replace Thigpen, it should be an interesting battle between the three.

Each offers something different. Richardson gives CCU a huge pocket passer who is deadly when given time on the field. Fortson is the runner who gives Coach David Bennett some ability to escape the pocket and buy some time if needed. The loss of Ren McKinnon for the year throws the wildcard Jamie Childers in the race. This freshman has not had a live snap at college or been in the program that long.

3. Britt Leggett, James Sims, Ryan Boehm, Seth Smalls and Trent Killian
Most fans would not be familiar with these five names and that’s because they do the dirty work. They are the big uglies, the hawgs, the offensive line guys who do much of the work with no glory; any coach will tell you that winning and losing starts on the lines. These five guys quickly gel and come together as one solid unit. This would go a long way in helping the offense transition from last year.

4. Defense will keep it close
The Chant’s defense will keep the team in the game and could possibly win a couple of games for them as well. While the defense lost some players including Carolina Panther Quinton Teal, four-year starters Jamar Leah and Sam Harper, the cupboard is not bare. D.J Rice, Anthony Steele, Mario Norman and the return of Adrian “Big A” Grady provide enough talent and veteran leadership to keep the games close for the offense to get in a groove and score some points.

5. “Big A”
The return of Adrian Grady helps the defense big time and just like Simpson gives defensive backs nightmares, this guy gives offensive linemen fits. He is big and strong enough to keep linemen off the linebackers and blends that with an uncanny quickness to rush the quarterback.

Grady, better known as “Big A,” is a force on the field. Offenses must account for him at all times and can’t afford to slack on him or their quarterbacks or running backs will not be too happy with their blockers. The big question for Grady is whether he will stay healthy and provide that force in the middle.

6. Simpson will make at least four spectacular grabs this season
We all saw it last year: the number one play on ESPN Sport Center, when Simpson made a miraculous diving one-handed catch to give the Chants new life against defending D-1AA champion James Madison University in 2006. Simpson will routinely make catches that leave fans wide-eyed and in awe of his abilities. His athletic ability, along with his ability to jump out of the gym with his vertical leap and his hands of glue, gives him a great advantage over most of his counterparts on the defensive side.

7. Weeks three through five should be interesting ones, to say the least
This is a tough stretch for the Chants. The team welcomed University and Furman University. While the last two played, this is not the

With a team as young as the Chanticleers, this stretch could make or break the season.

8. Two
The number of National Football League players off of last year’s team. Tyler Thigpen and Quinton Teal combine to give underclassmen a hope and to send scouts back to Myrtle Beach. Thigpen was a seventh-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings but will now be third on the depth chart for the Kansas City Chiefs after making it to the last day of cuts of training camp with the Vikings. Teal was not drafted and became a free agent who fought his way onto the 53-man roster of the Carolina Panthers and sits on the depth chart as the third free safety.

9. Youth is served
CCU lost 36 seniors from last year’s team and this year has the youngest team since its first year. These youngsters are talented like their predecessors.

The young talent on the roster includes Eric O’Neal at running back, safety Keon Cunningham, offensive lineman Seth Small, kicker Justin Durham and punter Ben Erdman.

10. 100
Ninety-eight wins, Coach Bennett is only two wins away from a big landmark in a coach career, the 100-win plateau. A hundred wins gives a coach not only standing but also shows the team’s ability to succeed each year. Thirty-five out of those 98 wins came from Coastal teams in 56 years. Take into account Coach Bennett did not field a team the first year and that is 34 wins in four years, which averages out to eight wins a year.

Illustration by Yaw Odame. Pictured: Wide receiver Trent Usher. Photo by Scott Dean
Tailgating traditions: Preserving the fun of CCU football

Meg Duvall
Assistant Editor

Students gather in parking lots, on Singleton Lawn, under the bus stops and everywhere in between. Tailgating before a football game is an essential part of football season for fans everywhere.

At Coastal Carolina University, the enthusiasm of tailgating is no different. Students enjoy partying with their friends before football games in hopes of raising school spirit and having a good time.

Tailgating provides a fun and what should be a safe weekend activity for students.

However, it is when students start acting irresponsibly that tailgating is no longer fun and can become dangerous.

We all want to enjoy ourselves during football festivities, so as a courtesy to our fellow Chanticleer fans, let’s start a few traditions on campus in order to preserve the fun of tailgating.

Here’s a few dos and don’ts of Chanticleer tailgating:

DON’T drink and drive! It sounds cliche, but you really can kill yourself or the people you care about when you drive after you’ve had a few beers. If you don’t believe me, ask someone who has lost a friend in a drinking and driving accident.

DON’T throw your trash, beer cans, bottles or even food on the ground. Trash destroys the beautiful campus we have and food attracts animals we don’t want to welcome to campus.

DON’T bring the beer pong table. Even though it’s a fun time with your buddies, drinking games (including flip cup and beer pong) are against the Student Code of Conduct and belong at home.

DON’T bring attention to yourself. If you are drinking, be smart—the cops are looking for excessively drunk students who are a danger to themselves and others. If they think you are drunk, they may approach you and issue a citation.

DON’T land yourself a date with Dr. Holmes, the dean of students. If you find yourself sitting opposite him first thing Monday morning, you might end up on probation, or worse, in an alcohol education class.

DON’T forget that there are people on the campus other than students. They hold the university to high expectations. When students don’t act appropriately, we all get a negative reputation which affects our future careers, internships and the image of the university.

Enough with the rules, now let’s have some fun:

DO come to campus after 2 p.m. ready to cheer on the team as they defeat our competition.

DO wear teal and bronze to show your school spirit!

DO fly your organization’s banner to gain recognition on campus.

DO bring your grills and your appetites. Campus always smells good on football days.

DO drink responsibly. Public safety does patrol during tailgating and they will issue citations for underage drinking, public intoxication, driving under the influence and other alcohol-related issues.

DO put any alcohol you bring in a cooler or keep it in your car. School policy says no alcohol containers are allowed in plain sight. That’s what cups are for.

DO start a tradition at CCU by capturing CCU memories with your friends so when you look back on your college life in 20 years you will remember the fun you had.
Chanticleers come up short

Nick Mamary  
Staff Writer

After last year's 38-21 defeat at Georgia Southern University, Coastal Carolina University was looking for revenge. In their first-ever home meeting with the Eagles, CCU played in front of 8,448 spectators.

The first quarter began as a defensive battle. This continued until Georgia Southern scored the first points of the game, on a 31-yard touchdown run by quarterback Jayson Foster at the 3:52 mark.

CCU responded just seventeen seconds later, with a 61-yard touchdown run. On this play, Jamie Fordham set a new career long, which tops his previous best of 49 yards. Less than two minutes later, Foster ran for another touchdown, making it 14-7 in favor of Georgia Southern.

In the second quarter, CCU tied the game on a 6-yard run by senior fullback Mike Tolbert, which was set up by an interception by freshman safety Keon Cunningham. However, Foster then proceeded to run for his third touchdown of the game. Foster had already matched his career high for rushing touchdowns in one game.

CCU entered halftime trailing 21-14. The deficit would have been larger, but Georgia Southern kicker Jesse Hartley missed two field goal attempts.

The third quarter belonged to the defense. Coastal was able to tie the game, by going on a 12-play drive that covered 78 yards. Foster scored the go-ahead touchdown, six seconds into the final quarter. The game seemed to be out of reach when Foster’s sixth and final touchdown run put Georgia Southern up 42-27 with 7:05 left in the game.

The Chants refused to surrender, cutting the lead to 42-34 with 4:34 left to play. Jerome Simpson, who was shut down for most of the game, had two catches for 36 yards on the scoring-drive, which was capped off by Tolbert’s third rushing touchdown. CCU’s hopes of a comeback ended when Richardson threw his second interception on their final drive.

Georgia Southern won 42-34, as quarterback Foster set new career highs in rushing touchdowns and yards in one game. The team had a total of 512 rushing yards, as Lamar Lewis also set a new career high with 208 rushing yards.

The loss drops the Chants to 1-2 on the season, while Georgia Southern improves to 2-0. CCU faced James Madison University on Sept. 22 and looks ahead to Furman University on Oct. 6.
Kelly Moore
For The Chanticleer

I have some very exciting news - Coastal Carolina University athletics is partnering up with Centex Homes and Conway Ford to give away a free truck. Yes, that's right, a free truck! It is called the "CCU Throw and Go Challenge." Here's how it works:

Go on the athletic Web site at www.goccusports.com and click on the Throw & Go Challenge link on the right hand side. Then you can register for the challenge. The contest takes place at the last football game of the season; all you have to do is throw a football through the window and you win the truck.

I also want to tell you about the upcoming bus trips. We will be taking fan buses to the Furman University and Charleston Southern University football games. The cost will be very low for students so keep your eyes and ears open for further details.

Cross country wins first place

Amanda Kelley
Photo Editor/Writer

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams won the CCU Invitational meet held in Quail Creek Golf Club Sept. 14. Both teams took four of the top five places to beat UNC Wilmington, Mount Olive College and Coastal Alumni.

Senior Diana Jepchirchir won the 5,000 meter race for the women in 18:16.71, followed by teammate Felicitas Mensing and Theresa Schamberger who placed second and third with times of 18:19.48 and 19:02.06, respectively.

The winner of the men’s 8,000 meter run was Coastal alumnus Doug Currie who finished with a time of 26:05:88. Coastal sophomore Jamie McCarthy placed second in 26:13.02, and senior Blair Paul came in third in 26:29.57.

The men and women head to Bethlehem, Pa. for the Paul Short Run, on Friday Sept. 28.

This issue’s pick of 5 CCU athletes

CHAUNCEY'S LIST

<table>
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<th>Football</th>
<th>Women's golf</th>
<th>Men's soccer</th>
<th>Volleyball</th>
<th>Cross country</th>
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<tr>
<td>Justin Durham</td>
<td>Aruka Felgueroso</td>
<td>Mkhokheli Dube</td>
<td>Jill Nyhof</td>
<td>Lindsay Reynolds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kicker/punter from Lexington, N.C.</td>
<td>Madrid, Spain</td>
<td>Forward from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe</td>
<td>Middle blocker/outside hitter from Alpharetta, Ga.</td>
<td>Hilton Head, S.C.</td>
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SCORES

**Volleyball**
- 9/14 - VS. Gardner-Webb, W 3-1
- 9/16 - VS. UNC Wilmington, L 6-1

**Men's Soccer**
- 9/14 - VS. UNC Wilmington, L 6-1

**Women's Soccer**
- 9/12 - VS. The Citadel, W 3-0
- 9/16 - VS. Wagner, W 2-1

#SPORTS CALENDAR

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<tr>
<td>Volleyball V. UNC Asheville</td>
<td>Sat. 9/29</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Volleyball V. Radford University</td>
<td>Fri. 10/5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball V. Liberty University</td>
<td>Sat. 10/6</td>
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<tr>
<td>M/W CC V. Paul Short Run in Bethlehem, Pa.</td>
<td>Fri. 9/28</td>
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<tr>
<td>W Soccer V. Presbyterian College</td>
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<tr>
<td>W Soccer V. UNC Asheville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men's Golf V. Bank of Tennessee/Ridges Invitational</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Golf V. Bank of Tennessee/Ridges Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.</td>
<td>10/12-14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Football V. Furman University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Football V. Chowan University</td>
<td>Sat. 10/13</td>
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Coastal fans show support to the very end

Raytevia Evans  
Features Editor

Coastal Carolina University's loss to Georgia Southern came as a surprise and a disappointment to screaming Coastal Carolina University fans on the night of Sept. 15.

"There were three fumbles and three interceptions in a short amount of time. Georgia Southern took advantage of that and I was not happy about it," said Lauren "Lo" Pirie, a CCU student double majoring in communication and political science.

Fans were excited and supportive of the team as they played a tight and competitive game throughout the first half. There were penalty flags for both the teams and the game was tied twice in the first half at 7-7 and 21-21.

Coastal fans were expecting to take home another win; however, the Eagles had a few tricks up their sleeves.

"They [Chanticleers] can't stop number four," said Timothy Tisdale, Jr., a football player from C. E. Murray High School in Greenville.

Jayson Foster, wide receiver for the Eagles, made quick decisions on each play of the game, giving the Chants a hard time and making it almost impossible for them to score. The Eagles took advantage of every opportunity the Chants gave them during the game, scoring almost every time the ball was intercepted or fumbled.

"I was really mad about how many turnovers there were. I was pretty much screaming at the top of my lungs at everyone on the field," said Rebecca Filler, an education major at CCU.

Many of the fans were supportive throughout the game, chanting different cheers along with the cheerleaders to show support. The cheer "C.I.N.O." (Coastal Is Number One) was yelled from the student section all night to maintain the spirit of the Chanticleer football team.

During halftime, student fans discussed the outcome of the first half while the CCU Marching Band performed.

"We still have a chance. It's a close game and they're doing pretty well," said Pirie.

Fans became a little worried after the first few plays of the second half.

"It's like they decided not to play football after the first half," Pirie said.

The Chants' quarterback, Will Richardson, has big shoes to fill after Tyler Thigpen graduated in May and many fans agree that Richardson needs practice.

"He doesn't move out of the pocket that often. He needs to move and we may be able to get something accomplished," said Brandy Joe, an accounting major at CCU.

Chanticleer fans became a little more frightened about the result of the game and winning seemed to be an option they no longer believed in.

"When I'm upset I get a little quiet and I must say that I was upset and a little scared about this," said Pirie.

Still, the Chanticleer fans continued to let the players know their campus and local communities were behind them until the end.

"I didn't like that some people left after they decided we were going to lose," said Pirie.

Pirie and the rest of S.C.R.E.A.M. (Students Commonly Restoring Enthusiasm at Athletic Matches) stayed until the end of the game to give full support of CCU football. The game ended with a loss for the Chanticleers 42-34, but the voice and support of the fans stayed until the very end.

Jennifer Mullen  
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