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**CRIME LOG**

**SEPT. 12**

**Assist DEU**

CCU DPS officers assisted the DEU with the search of a dorm room in reference to a large quantity of marijuana. The officers obtained consent to search and found the marijuana in the freezer. The subject was transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

**SEPT. 13**

**Underage possession of beer, possession of false ID**

A CCU DPS officer observed two subjects playing near the road. When one subject was struck by the other, the officer stopped to speak with them. The struck subject did not want to press charges. One subject was found to be underage and in possession of beer, as well as possessing false ID. This subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

**SEPT. 15**

**Vandalism to a vehicle**

The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that they noticed damage to their vehicle after returning to campus from a weekend away.

**SEPT. 16**

**Verbal threats**

The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that another driver threatened to damage their vehicle. The other vehicle was looked for but not found in the area.

**SEPT. 15**

**Malicious damage to a vehicle**

The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that their vehicle had been damaged while parked in lot G. The vehicle had been keyed and may be related to other similar cases in the area.

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**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 45, Issue 11 of The Chanticleer, the front page read "Construction." This was a typographical error, and the word is actually correctly spelled "construction."

- Information concerning CCU's new Latin dance classes was omitted in the previous article. The information is as follows:

  Classes will be held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Williams-Brice Building. For more information, call Ellis at 843-997-4348.

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Management at University Place makes changes

Ashley Williamson
News Editor

Despite the past year of complaints and dissatisfaction from residents at University Place, things are slowly but surely getting better at the apartment complex.

UP, the student living facility located across S.C. 544, is progressively making changes to accommodate students who have been expressing problems with the mail delivery service.

When new ownership took over in July 2007 by Campus Advantage, changes were made to the apartment complex that not everybody was happy with—especially changes to the University Place Mail Center.

"I can remember one time, it was my birthday," recalled Craig Healy, who has been living in UP for three years. "It took a week to actually get my package from home," he said.

UP officials recognize the problem and would like to assure the residents that changes are indeed being made to fix the evident problems at hand.

Community assistants, also commonly referred to as resident advisers, are in charge of running the complex's mail center. Although an outside company is in charge of delivering and sorting the mail, it is the community assistants who are in charge of putting package slips in the residents' mailboxes, and retrieving the packages when the students come to pick them up.

The problem is that these community assistants are also full-time students who have other obligations, so making package pick up times is hard due to all of their tight schedules.

The hours of operation at the mail center have fluctuated quite a few times due to not having a sufficient amount of community assistants available to be in the mail center during prime hours.

Although several students have made complaints about the mail service, others feel like it has always been up to par for them.

Katie Stephens, a junior who lived in UP for the Spring 2008 semester, said she rarely had issues with the mail service.

"I've never had any problems; they've always been there when I needed them, and always had my packages," she said. "I think it's a little harder for some students to get their stuff because of their schedules. The post office will be open, but [the students] are in class and then probably have to go straight to work, so they miss that window of opportunity to get their packages."

As part of the progressive solution, effective Sept. 8, new hours have been posted on the front door of the mail center that make several students very happy to see. The mail center will now be open six days a week, some days until 7 p.m. for package pick up—a big difference from how things have been handled as of late.

Amanda Payne, a sophomore who is living in UP for the first time this year, thinks the new hours are helpful for students who are otherwise busy during:

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CCU welcomes new faculty members

Ashley Williamson
News Editor

The overwhelming enrollment at Coastal Carolina University is continuing to increase, and officials at the University have hired 51 new faculty members for the 2008-2009 school year.

As of the beginning of the school year, CCU employs 300 full-time professors, an have a student enrollment of 8,500. This creates an approximate ratio of 22 students to 1 professor, and Provost Robert Sheehan is aiming to lower that to a 17-1 ratio.

"Over the past five years," explained Sheehan, "we have not hired enough faculty to keep pace with the number of students we have added...we still need to continue growing on the side of our faculty to meet the needs of our students."

Because the increase in enrollment each year is not slowing down, the provost plans on hiring about 50 new faculty members each year for the next three or four years, he said.

The main point of hiring new faculty is to "decrease reliance on part-time faculty," Sheehan said.

First-year classes such as English, math, and foreign language, are typically taught by part-time professors, and the university would rather have full-time professors taking the role for those particular courses, rather than continuing to rely on part-time faculty.

The 51 new faculty range from teaching associates to lecturers, all who are picked carefully to ensure a better environment in the classroom and for the student body as a whole.

"Our commitment at this university is that every faculty member who we hire is committed to students being successful," said the provost. "We have many lecturers who have been with us for many, many years, and they have contributed to the university and to students very significantly in that role."

One new faculty member in particular, Mary Edwards, is determined to fill that role as a new lecturer for the 2008-2009 school year.

Hired in the Department of English, Edwards taught as an adjunct teaching associate for the 2007-2008 school year before landing a job as a lecturer.

"I'm thrilled," she said, with a huge smile on her face. "Teaching is definitely my calling; it's exciting to have the opportunity, and I'll stay here as long as I can."

Edwards, an alumna of CCU, graduated in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in English. She then went to Salisbury University where:

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Faculty, students remember Collins

Ashley Williamson
News Editor

Tears, memories and bittersweet bursts of laughter filled the Edwards courtyard Monday as Coastal Carolina University remembered Dale Collins, who passed away in his sleep Sept. 3.

Loved ones, students and former colleagues of Collins sat solemnly to grieve over a life lost, and to celebrate a life that will never be forgotten.

Upon arriving at the memorial service, attendees were handed a program coupled with a piece of Collins' artwork that "he just got bored and drew one day at a friend's house," his mother, Sonja Collins, said with a smile on her face. On the back of the artwork was an excerpt of one of Collins' poems that read, "As do You, I encompass UnKnowns, and remain a while."

A guestbook set up in the lobby was filled with comments from students and fellow professors alike, all of which were a reminder of the bright, happy and witty man who touched so many lives.

"He was a good child, he really was," said Collins' mom. "He was a great child—and humorous, like they said. And that's good to hear, going through all of this."

During the time when the crowd was allowed to take the microphone for testimonials, several friends, both new and old, stepped up to talk of memories of their dear friend.

Not one testimonial went by without mention of Collins' contagious wit and charm, and stories brought tears to the eyes of some in attendance, but not without laughter to accompany it.

Collins was undoubtedly a man who will be remembered by all who ever knew him: for his jokes, fabulous imitations, constant:

see Collins page 6
Trevor’s Tips for Tailgating: A word from SGA’s president

Trevor Arrowood
Student Body President

The definition of tailgating is a picnic that is served from the tailgate of a truck before a sports event.

At Coastal Carolina University, however, tailgating could be defined as “a time for friends to come together before a Chanticleer football game, play corn hole, and consume hot dogs and hamburgers while washing them down with a cold beer.”

This year, administration decided to crack down on underage drinking at tailgating by requiring those 21 years old and older to check-in and receive a bracelet that would let law enforcement agents know who was of age and who was not.

This does not mean that students under 21 are not allowed to tailgate, they just cannot drink any alcoholic beverages.

There are a few new rules for tailgating as well.

Tailgating can begin no earlier than four hours before the scheduled game. There is no tailgating allowed during halftime and tailgating may resume for only one hour after the game.

This year there will be extra law enforcement patrolling the campus. Additional police will also patrol College Park community, Quail Run community, Quail Creek community and the Campus Edge/University Place community.

Residents of these communities were complaining about students’ behaviors and actions to the Horry County Police Department, so now there will be extra law enforcement agents on campus, as well as several undercover agents.

There is a DUI crackdown in South Carolina in session, so after all CCU games, be advised that there will be random DUI checkpoints.

On Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium, there will be an open forum for students to express concerns on the new alcohol policy. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

See you at the tailgate; save me a burger.

Tips for Tailgating:

1. Check-in at designated tent in General Parking and receive a bracelet if you are 21 years old or older.
2. Enjoy tailgating.
3. When the game starts, be sure to end tailgating and clean up any trash and recyclables to avoid ticketing by Public Safety.
4. Feel free to tailgate after the game, but only for one hour.
5. Get a safe ride home if you’re unable to drive. Please avoid a DUI.

Five more student arrests result in policy changes, new campaigns

The Horry County Police Department has arrested and charged five more Coastal Carolina University students, three of whom are student athletes.

The recent charges bring the total count of student arrests on or around campus to more than 30 in just the first month of school, several of which include sexual assaults and alcohol related incidents.

Jarvarius Phelps, a 21-year-old student athlete on the men’s track team, was arrested on Sept. 9 after being pulled over by HCPD on S.C. 544 for driving left of center. After being pulled over, the senior business administration major gave police consent to search his vehicle.

According to an incident report, Phelps then began acting suspiciously, and the officer then discovered three ounces of marijuana in the back seat of the vehicle. Phelps immediately took responsibility for the illegal substance and, during an arrest search, was found to have an additional small bag of marijuana in his pocket.

Phelps was charged with possession with intent to distribute, possession with intent to distribute near a school, manufacturing and a traffic violation of driving left of center. The drug charges were later dropped.

Another arrest on Sept. 9 involved senior Kyle Wyant of Conway. CCU’s Department of Public Safety responded to a call from University Place about a possible sexual assault, in which the victim claimed Wyant, 21, grabbed her by the throat, threw her onto the bed and then attempted to force her to engage in sexual intercourse.

Evidence from the scene was collected and Wyant was arrested and charged with first-degree assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct.

Kristen Jurga, a graduate student of elementary education at CCU, is enraged at the several recent sexual assault arrests.

“This has got to stop!” she exclaimed. “Anybody can be a sexual predator, man or woman. [The university] needs to have a seminar to educate kids on what’s going on, and also how to be aware of their situations and avoid situations where they’re placed in danger,” she said. “Coastal needs to put its foot down already.”

UP was also the scene of another sexual assault incident that occurred Sept. 12, just three days after Wyant’s arrest.

According to a CCU DPS incident report, the victim, who had previously dated Robert Lee Albert, 17, went back to Albert’s room with him after a night out of partying together.

When Albert attempted to kiss the victim, she claims she told him to stop. Albert then allegedly pushed her onto the bed and forced her into sexual intercourse while holding down her hips.

After leaving the room, the victim went and spoke about the incident with some friends, who then took her to Waccamaw Medical Center for a sexual assault examination.

When Resident Adviser Krista Tucker was informed of the situation, she immediately called police, who arrived and located Albert in the apartment. On arrival, police arrested Albert and transported him to Horry County Detention Center where they formally charged him with second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

The sexual assault cases involving Wyant and Albert are still under investigation.

Two more CCU football athletes were arrested early in the morning on Sept. 14 at a local sports bar during a large altercation involving several people.

Alvin Jamar Anderson and Paul Nicholas, both 20, were hanging out at Breakroom Billiards, a pool hall and sports bar in Conway, when a fight broke out near the back of the bar. The fight was apparently started over a game of pool, according to witnesses.

The bartender that was present the night of the arrest said the fight was quickly broken up, but the crowd simply moved the altercation outside.

The bartender, who refused to give his name, says he’s unaware of whether or not Anderson and Nicholas were directly involved in the fight, because of the mass amount of people and the location where the fight occurred.

“The pool tables are in the back, so you couldn’t really see,” he said. “There were like 500 people crowded around so you really couldn’t see exactly what was happening.”

After the crowd went outside, police were on the scene and the two football players were then arrested and transported to Horry County Detention Center, where they were booked at about 3 a.m. and charged with disorderly conduct. The two men were released just a few hours later. Both players have been dismissed from the football team.

CCU President David DeCenzo held a press conference Tuesday morning to address the current situation of frequent arrests.

“Thousands of students on our campus work hard, maintain their composure even under pressure, graduate, take good jobs and make all of us very proud,” he said. “It’s unfortunate that a series of alcohol-related arrests embarrass them, especially when most of them are doing their best every day.”

DeCenzo said that a “serious stance” will be taken on taking action against upperclassmen who are buying alcohol for minors. Also, a new campaign is being launched.

[An] element of the campaign is to stop excessive consumption that puts students and others at risk,” the president also stated. “This includes behavior that may lead to public disorderly conduct.”

School officials are clearly doing everything they possibly can to help maintain a safe and professional campus, and with this new campaign, maybe less arrests will be made. Unfortunately for now, only time will tell.
Conway threatened to top it in conducting its recycling program. About a year ago, the city of Conway threatened to stop picking up recycling bins due to the overabundance of trash students were throwing into the bins as opposed to actual recyclable items.

This year, recycling bins will no longer be available underneath the stairwells of each building like they have been in the past.

To alleviate students abusing the recycling system, recycling bins must be formally requested at the activity house if a resident wishes to have one for their apartment.

Conway officials pick up the recycling bins Wednesday mornings, so students who request the bins are asked to place them downstairs, outside of their building late Tuesday nights and are required to pick the bins up no later than Thursday at 5 p.m.

Although one bin is permitted per room, it is the individual who requests the bin that will be held responsible if the privilege is abused and the bin is used for trash or other non-recyclable items.

If community assistants get word that the recycling bins are being abused, the privilege will be taken away.

UP wants its residents to know that their happiness and satisfaction with their living arrangements comes first, and the apartment complex is doing all that it can to continue providing a nice and pridelful atmosphere for students to live in while attending CCU.

Faculty

she obtained her master’s degree in composition, language and rhetoric. Edwards says she couldn’t be happier working here, and she continues to make students her focal point.

“I have a good rapport with my students. The best part of teaching is making that connection with them.”

Antonel Neculai is another new faculty member hired for the 2008-2009 school year. Originally from Romania, Neculai re-located to South Carolina in spring 2007 and began teaching public relations seminars at coastal for the semester.

Neculai obtained all of his education in Romania; he received his master’s degree from The David Ogilvy School of Communication and Public Relations in Bucharest, Romania, one of the best universities for communication and PR in Eastern Europe.

After achieving visas, Neculai, his wife and 6-month-old son moved to South Carolina. Neculai pursued a career at CCU after his sister-in-law had been here for five years on an athletic scholarship.

“We have friends on the West Coast,” said Neculai. “But we wanted to come here because I already knew so much about the University.”

Neculai is pleased with CCU’s development the past year - not only physically, but educationally. He says that the university is doing a phenomenal job on making students better at understanding and communicating with people from other cultures.

“[CCU] is helping students understand that the borders of the world are much wider than the borders of the United States,” commented Neculai.

With the new faculty coming from all different parts of the nation and world, there is no doubt that CCU is expanding in ways that can only further the positivism and cultural awareness of the student body.

Collins

desire to continue learning, and the excitement in his way of teaching.

“Dale's the kind of guy that always put a smile on your face; he always had something funny or witty to say,” said Ryan Carter, a senior resort tourism major who minored in Spanish.

Carter recently took a Maymester course with Collins in Costa Rica. Readings of Collins’ poetry, in both English and Spanish, were delivered beautifully by Dr. NellJean Rice and Dr. Maria Luisa Torres. Norman, Collins’ father, also took the microphone to read a poem that he wrote to his son, who is now resting in peace.

Dr. James Henderson finished Collins’ eulogy with imagery.

“Dreaming of Latin America. Dreaming of the mountains of his home in Tennessee. Dreaming of all of us: his students, his friends, his family. Dale passed away into that dream, and now he is in those beautiful far away places, and he is here with us today as well.”
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New shuttle travels to Conway

The new Gateway Shuttle is convenient for students to travel to and from Conway. The new Gateway Shuttle is convenient for students to travel to and from Conway.

Erin Heaney
For The Chanticleer

With a new stop added in Conway, students can now take the shuttle to Gateway Plaza. With nearly 1,700 new freshmen enrolled at Coastal Carolina University this fall, the largest ever, the campus is growing daily with a current approximation of 8,000 students.

Originally, the campus shuttle system ran on campus from University Place, to main campus, and then over to the science center. A recent addition to the shuttle schedule now permits students to travel not only to different stops on campus, but also Gateway Plaza, located just past Conway High School.

Dean Hudson, director of auxiliary services, said the shuttle is a great way for students who live on campus to shop for goods not available on campus. The Gateway Plaza Shopping Center offers a 24-hour Wal-Mart Supercenter, Supercuts, Goody’s Family Clothing, Office Depot, Blockbuster, Rivertown Stadium 12 (a new movie theater) and other shops and restaurants.

“I haven’t used it yet, but I have been wanting to. It’s a great opportunity. I don’t like to rely on others to get to places I need to go,” said sophomore William A. Cannon.

Although the shuttle was developed with on-campus student in mind, anyone may ride. The shuttle does not require a students identification card and is free of charge.

“Anyone can use it, you just get on the bus,” Hudson said.

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Exclusive university trademarks create controversy among local vendors

Maegen Sweat
Assistant Editor

Mascots and logos are undeniably a huge part of a university. Whether for athletics or advertising, a school is recognized by certain registered trademarks and mascots that can be seen all over communities and even the nation.

Coastal Carolina University has eight registered trademarks that are currently in use, and their purposes range anywhere from official university documents to athletics.

The problem is, not every vendor, individual or school organization can use these trademarks whenever they like. They must first contact the marketing department at CCU, submit their ideas and then be subject to an approval before the mascot or trademarks can be used.

Anne Monk, assistant vice president of marketing, explains the reasoning and process.

“Our marks are all registered trademarks, meaning that they are protected. This translates to they cannot be altered in any way what so ever unless used according to our guidelines. Much like the Nike swoosh,” said Monk.

As far as official trademarks, the highest used trademark is the University Seal, which depicts the atheneum. According to CCU’s marketing Web site, www.coastal.edu/marketing, the seal should only be used for official, presidential and ceremonial documents or on prestigious gift items.

According to Monk, this seal is for the higher end documents, such as a diploma, some materials from the president’s office and for events such as Founder’s Day and the New Student Convocation.

Other official symbols that the university has legal trademarks for are: the CCU name and logo, the letter combination “CCU,” the university athletic logo and athletic team marks, the words “chant/er/s” and “chanticleer/s,” the campus symbol and the word “atheneum,” the 1954 society name and logo, chanticleer gear, the 50th anniversary logo, and the saying “CINO” (Coastal Is Number One). Monk further explains that the purpose and job of the marketing department at CCU is to approve any documents or marketing items in which official trademarks are to be used.

“What we are charged with through this office and our licensing program is to approve see Copyright page 15
Students overlook new solutions to ongoing parking crisis

Kevin Hanes
Staff Writer

Finding a parking space is a serious issue to Coastal Carolina University students. With the increase of 1,700 new freshmen, not including transfer students, it is no wonder parking spaces on campus are still limited.

"On the first few weeks of school, parking was unbelievably awful and I still see there needs to be something done," said Stephanie Price, a junior English major.

There are a few new parking solutions added this fall. Four hundred new parking spaces have been added. However, students are not taking advantage of these new spaces.

One of the new additions is on the other side of the Admissions Building. There are about 100 empty spaces available upon entering University Drive from U.S. 501.

Also, across the street at the Student Medical Center there are about 50 more spaces. Additionally, there is the Elvington property on the far side of the resident halls and there are 100 more spaces there.

According to Provost Robert Sheehan, we seem to have more of a walking problem as much as it is right now a parking problem.

He believes that administration may not have done a good job communicating this message on signage while passing the road.

Even last year, at the RV lot by the baseball field, there always was available parking spaces when students complained of heavy parking.

"There has not been a single day on this campus that parking has been full or heavily unutilized just on the other side of the Admissions Building and that is usually a five minute walk anywhere on campus," said Sheehan.

Public Safety and Administration are increasingly concerned with students parking in handicapped parking and fire lanes. They will be doing some towing in the interest of safety.

The reason for this is last week there were some emergency vehicles unable to get around the Wall Building when there was a supposed fire.

"Your going to find that there is going to be even less parking near buildings because of the ongoing expanding of buildings," Will Garland, senior vice president of finance and administration.

It is time the student body educated itself. Parking a little bit further from class is not at all a bad thing.

Students should prepare for future of employment scarcity, difficulty

Shawn Sines
Business Writer

The increase in the unemployment rate has shot to its highest level since September 2003. Many job-seekers, including graduating seniors, are unsure about available employment opportunities.

As reported by CNN Money, the latest release of unemployment data from the government discloses an unemployment rate of 6.1 percent. In the first eight months of 2008, the U.S. has lost an estimated 605,000 jobs.

However, graduating seniors will still be in demand in certain sectors of the economy. Namely, occupations involving network systems and data communications. They will increase its job force by nearly 54 percent from 2006 to 2016; as documented by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Other occupations that require a bachelor’s degree, particularly computer software engineers and financial advisors, will see a rise of more than 41 percent in overall employment numbers.

Some jobs that do not require an advanced degree, such as home health aides and medical assistants, are projected to outpace the growth of their higher-paying counterparts.

The increased demand for the above occupations stems mainly from the aging population of the U.S., as well as the ubiquitous nature of today’s technology.

Therefore, opportunities will be available to graduating seniors; but only to those who take an active approach to the increasingly competitive job market. Future college graduates should not make the mistake of considering employment only until after they have a diploma in hand.

Preparation of resumes and proper interviewing skills, as well as taking part in an appropriate internship, will be advantageous to the prospects of securing employment before graduating.

Although the national job market may seem to be beneficial to graduating seniors, the local market in South Carolina will not be as friendly to prospective employees in sectors that typically require education exceeding that of a high school diploma.

The S.C. Department of Commerce along with the S.C. Employment Security Commission estimate that the occupations with the highest demand over the next 10 years include such positions as servers, customer service representatives, retail salespersons and various forms of office clerks and assistants. Not until mention of the thirteenth position on the list does a job require at least a bachelor’s degree.

While ongoing uncertainty surrounding today’s economy has driven the unemployment rate to its highest level in five years, the national job market for seniors graduating in either December 2008 or May 2009 should offer plenty of opportunities in nearly every sector of potential occupation. However, attaining a pursued position relies more so on the preparation of the applicant than the market to which one is seeking employment.
COASTAL CROSSROADS

SHOPPING

Store of the Week

New store, Country Cottage, appeals to shoppers of all ages.

Claire Arambula
Editor-in-chief

Country Cottage is the community’s new gift store. Conveniently located off of U.S. 501, near Food Lion, the little shop is also Coastal Carolina University’s official Greek store. With shelves of Greek paraphernalia lining the walls, owner Annie Smith said that when her daughter, who is a junior Alpha Delta Pi at CCU, got involved in Greek Life, she realized that the students were spending way too much money.

Understanding that students are on a tight budget, Smith decided it wasn’t fair to charge outrageous prices on things that students need. After all, “there is a captive [Greek] audience” to appeal to, this close to the University. But Smith’s goal is to also appeal to others besides sorority girls. Open since July 1, 2008, Country Cottage sells “a little of this and that,” according to Smith, recalling her grandmother’s words.

The store has everything from Greek items, to baby gifts, to notepads and stationary, to picture frames, to boards and plaques with encouraging words and Bible verses etched into their surfaces.

As far as prices are concerned, 40 percent of the store is under $10 and 70 percent of the store is under $20. Not to mention, purchases made by CCU students are 10 percent off. This makes the store affordable, and Smith hopes that students will take advantage of shopping there around the holiday seasons.

Smith realizes that not everyone likes country things, but the variety of items in her store make a reasonable and cost-friendly array of holiday gifts for parents, professors and friends.

“This is the beauty of what we do,” said Smith, of the store’s diversity.

In addition to providing a convenient shopping location, accommodating CCU’s Greek Life and discounting students’ purchases, Smith said she is interested in and willing to host organization fund raisers.

The way the fund raiser would work is as follows: the organization can work out an agreement with Smith where its members will encourage shoppers to visit Country Cottage on a particular day, and at the end of the day, the organization will receive a check for 10 percent of the day’s sales. Smith said the goal of the store is to be the community’s No. 1 gift store, and to give back to the locals and students who shop there.

Country Cottage appeals to local high school students with its Carolina Forest High School gear, it appeals to CCU students and Greek Life, and also to locals who do not want to fight traffic in Myrtle Beach or search for a parking spot in Conway.

In the future, Smith said she would love to sell official CCU merchandise. However, for now, she recognizes and respects CCU’s limits on product license, and said she will continue to honor the university’s requirements until told otherwise.

Smith said that opening Country Cottage when she did was “like leaping off a bridge and trusting God it will be alright.”

It is Smith’s ambition to promote the store as much as possible right now and to establish it as a big part of the developing college town that CCU is in need of.

For more information, contact Smith at 843-347-3249.

BUCKS

Literature of the Week

‘Skinny Bitch’ dares to educate readers

Claire Arambula
Editor-in-chief

With the latest diet fads today, the book “Skinny Bitch,” by Rory Freedman and Kim Barnouin, dares to take the perspective of the vegetarian point-of-view.

As so many diets circulate around a basis of consuming meat, it is refreshing to find an author willing to be different and to define the benefits of a vegetarian lifestyle.

Throughout the text, Freedman and Barnouin emphasize the importance of eating whole plant-based foods, while highlighting the nutritional facts of a vegetarian diet.

They also include information from www.peta.org, a Web site by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, as well as informative and detailed insight into slaughter houses, the fishing industry and grocery stores.

On several occasions, the authors make it a point to explore the cons of processed foods by detailing the overall affect it takes one ones body.

As one progresses through the book, the authors’ condescending tone is noticeable through the language and phrasing of the text when referring to an individual’s current physical situation.

It almost seems unbelievable that two women who have never been overweight can find it easy to make statements such as “your fat, sorry ass.” However, despite the foul language and mocking text, the book is refreshingly humorous, encouraging and persuasive.

In short, if someone is looking for a book about diet secrets or miracles this is not the book for them.

The purpose of “Skinny Bitch” is to provide useful tips about what is and what is not healthy, and through the use of examples the authors provide useful advice on shaping ones vegetarian lifestyle.

If you’re ready for a change and a fun read, then “Skinny Bitch” is the book for you.
'Thunder' resounds low notes, loudly

Brandon Wolf
For The Chanticleer

The editor of this newspaper asked me again this week to include a write-up on an album that could be considered 'album of the year.' Don't tell her, but I may have brought you album of the century!

Stanley Clarke! Marcus Miller! Victor Wooten! All together! No, I'm not joking.

The gods of the low end have found the time to join forces in a mission to dazzle the mortal bassists and listeners worldwide.

Not only was the album "Thunder" recorded just this year the group itself formed officially in 2008. They call themselves SMV, for obvious reasons. To talk about the three musicians' backgrounds would easily exhaust and exceed this normally brief review.

Like I said, these are bass playing masters—each owning rights to signature sounds and techniques on the fretboard.

One might think three bass guitarists playing together and layering tracks would result in an audio engineer's nightmare; a mud bath of swimming low frequencies.

This is not the case with "Thunder." Each track thumps along with intent to show just how versatile the bass guitar is. It is amazing how tracks like "Loopy La-Silly Putty" and "Thunder" express the fun and experimentation that went into this project.

"Thunder" also stands as an encouragement to musicians everywhere who strive to gain success or attention in any field.

World-class bassist Wooten said, "To work with Stanley and Marcus has been a dream come true for me. It's been pretty funny, with Marcus and I imitating each other and doing our Stanley licks." (Wooten has made several cameos here at CCU alongside friend and fellow bassist Steve Bailey).

If you are a bass player, "Thunder" is a necessity—if you are anything other, be sure to give this album a listen.

For more info find SMV at: http://www.smvmusic.com/about.html

'Movies

Film of the Week

'Death Race,' an action-thriller

Kyle Drapeau
Business Manager

Cars with machine guns and rockets on the hood, shields and smoke on the rear bumper for defense and the world's most violent criminals—sounds like the latest installment in the Twisted Metal video game franchise, right? Wrong.

This is "Death Race." Suffice it to say that there is only very loosely what could be called a plot. The main idea of this flick is to watch stuff go boom or splat.

"Death Race" is the story of Jensen Ames (Jason Statham), an ex-NASCAR driver accused and convicted (conveniently) of murdering his wife. When he gets to prison he meets Warden Hennessey (Joan Allen), a sadistic woman who created "Death Race," which pits inmates against each other in a race for their freedom, which they earn if they win five times. She convinces Ames to race as Frankenstei, the pay-per-view's most popular driver, who had won four times. If he can win just one race, he can go home to his daughter.

Sure, the plot is not entirely original, but if you like movies with stuff blowing up, guns firing and people dying, including Robin Shou of Mortal Kombat fame (try to find him), then "Death Race" is a can't-miss movie.

Death Race
starring Jason Statham, Joan Allen and Ian McShane

courtesy of Justcrosswords.com
compiled by Maegen Sweat
Kimbel Library announces blog site, information source

Barbara Astrini
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, Kimbel Library opens doors of information to students, faculty and the public with its innovative news source, the Kimbel Library Blog found at kimbellibrary.blogspot.com.

The blog, updated daily, posts information about library hours, services, new resources and more, as mentioned on the Web site.

Margaret Fain, head of public services, explains it in more detail.

"As we get new things like databases or really good resources, we want to announce that they're available, and to get the word out there," she says. "We also want to talk about some information easy in the library world like things like plagiarism...just anything that might be of any interest to students and faculty here."

Lisa Hartman, reference librarian and creator of the Web site, says that originally the news was either posted in the Chanticleer or sent out as bulk e-mail. The problem with that was by the time it was collected for the paper, it was either too much or not timely enough. With e-mail, on the other hand, it might be passed off as spam.

"So we thought with the blog we can do things fast," Fain added. "We can do things quick, and people can pick and choose what they are interested in finding out."

Originally, the idea was to put out a newsletter, but they found it more practical and up-to-date to create a Web site. Plus, it is "environmentally friendly."

Talk of making the blog began in February, but the news feed became concrete in August. The next plan is to create a "suggestion box" for the blog.

"We would love for students to comment, and that's something that we're trying to do," said Fain. "As soon as we get this huge mass of information off our heads, we may be putting more things there that invite comments and feedback."

There are ideas being thrown around of book suggestions, or comments on new products that Kimbel should consider purchasing.

"[We want] to make it more interactive, but it will always have news," Fain added. "We're librarians, we love to share news. But we are hoping to get more comments and make it more of a dialogue."

"The blog might be a little more friendly and it forces us to be short and sweet [laughs], and when people get in the habit of checking it, it's easy to go back and get updates," said Hartman.

It already is getting attention - the number of Web visitors has reached 292, 201 being unique users, and its peak number of hits in one day was 70 on August 21.

Other changes in the library include updated hours of operation.

As of last spring, Kimbel stays open later. Student demands caused the change in hours.

Fain noted, "While we don't have hundreds of people in the building from 12 a.m. till 2 a.m., the number of people between 9 p.m. and midnight has more than doubled."

The surveys do take huge part in the changes.

"We really do go through these results and we really do read the comments and the things that we can adjust and change, [then] we really try to do that," said Fain.

Soon, Kimbel wants to operate as a 24/7 facility, but that plan won't be in effect for at least another two years, when the Learning Center opens.

Current library hours are Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Yearbook page 8

Singleton-Young.

The staff even won a regional award for best yearbook. Unfortunately, the yearbook's glory had to come to an end. Even at a mere $20, it was not earning enough profit to continue printing.

"I fought long and hard for the yearbook, I think it's a nice tradition that summarizes the year," said Singleton-Young. "I was told that we were living back when. Personally, I think this generation of kids would buy one."

Sophomore Hannah Chermer stated, "A yearbook would be a great idea for looking back on your college memories."

Singleton-Young said she would assist in creating the yearbook again, as long as there were a group of students who were willing.
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• WebAdvisor

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WEBADVISOR
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COMPUTER LABS
There are many specialized labs, general access labs, and smart class rooms that will help meet your academic needs.

Student IDs may be required to use the labs.

General Access Labs
Library Lab, Library 2nd Floor (Help desk)
M-Th: 8 am — 2 am
F: 8 am — 5 pm
Sat: 10 am — 6 pm
Sun: 1 pm — 2 am

CAl Lab, Prince 204 (Help desk)
M-Th: 8 am — 11 pm
F: 8 am — 4 pm
Sat: 4 pm — 9 pm

Wall Lab, Wall 108 (Help desk)
M-Th: 7:30 am — 11 pm
F: 7:30 am — 5 pm
Sat/Sun: Noon — 5 pm

Edwards Lab, Edwards 108 (Help desk)
M-Th: 8 am — 5 pm
F: 8 am — 3 pm
Sat/Sun: closed

Science Lab, Science 122 (Help desk)
M-Th: 8 am — 5 pm
F: 8 am — 3 pm
Sat/Sun: closed

Microcomputer Labs
Student Center Cybercafé Waccamaw Lab Santee Lab

Resources in the lab
The labs provide a variety of software packages. All general access labs have the Microsoft Office suite. Some labs include more specialized software such as database, desktop publishing, graphic design, Web design, and programming tools. Printing capabilities are available throughout the labs. Also, scanners, digital cameras, and video tape/DVD tutorials are available.

Laptops to check out and use within the library are available at the circulation desk for students.

ACCESSING THE NETWORK
CCUResNet
CCUResNet comprises all on-campus Residence Halls, including University Place. With the exception of the Gardens, all Residence Halls have wired access to the network and the Internet. The Gardens Residence Hall has wireless access to the network and the Internet.

All Residence Halls (except the Gardens): What is needed?

Each room should have as many active Ethernet jacks as the number of students. (Ethernet jacks are similar to phone jacks but are slightly larger.)

Students need to provide an Ethernet cable (Category 5 straight patch cable) that will connect to the Ethernet port on the computer and to the Ethernet jack on the wall. Ethernet cables can be purchased from any electronic or computer store.

There is no specific network configuration students must do on their computers, unless they have their home computers configured statically to use Cable Modem at home. Consult the Tech Support Center staff for assistance.

Once the Ethernet cable is connected to the computer and the wall, the student is ready to browse the Internet by accessing a browser such as Internet Explorer.

The Gardens: What is needed?

A wireless Ethernet/WiFi adapter. Most new laptops have wireless cards built in, adapters are fairly inexpensive and widely available.

The university’s wireless network is named CCUUnwired. (Refer to your Move-in Guide or SCS for assistance if needed)

I got what I need! How do I connect? (First time connection)
1. Launch your web browser, e.g. Internet Explorer.
2. You will then be prompted to install Clean Access Agent (which authenticates your computer).
3. You will then be prompted to install Clean Access Agent (which authenticates your computer).
4. Open Clean Access Agent.
5. Log in with your username and password.

On-Campus Internet Access
» Laptops with Ethernet adapters or ports can go to Prince 204 or to Wall 108 and use their available ports to connect.
» Laptops with wireless capabilities can access the Internet in all academic areas, the Student Center, and the library.

VIRUSES
Viruses pose a major threat to the network and individual computer. Students should be vigilant when opening suspicious e-mail, and e-mails with attachments. Also, as the Computing Policy states, students must:
• Have antivirus software such as Norton (which can be obtained free from SCS) and update antivirus definitions regularly.
• Patch their computer regularly (Run Windows Update).
Periodically, Microsoft releases updates for Windows to prevent the spread and infection of computers by viruses.

WEBADVISOR
http://webadvisor.coastal.edu

BLACKBOARD
http://www.coastal.edu/blackboard

Quick Reference
http://www.coastal.edu/scs
The shuttle runs hourly from 3:30 to 10 p.m., on Wednesdays and Saturdays with the exception of home football games. In the event of a home football game, the shuttle will run on Sundays on the same hourly schedule.

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Frustrated student challenges new facilities, old traditions

Dear Editor,

It's game day. Thousands of fans come to campus early in the morning, and as they reach their designated parking areas they set up their tailgates. There are tents and tables, cornhole and frisbee. Kids play football while their parents grill hamburgers, drink a few beers and socialize. It is a time to celebrate the school, show pride and embrace an age-old tradition.

This is the best time of the year. Every week, this is the case on thousands of campuses across the country, but not at Coastal Carolina University. Here, the world is a little bit different, actually very different.

Before fans and students even get settled in, they find themselves being greeted by Public Safety and the rest of the CCU Police Department.

"Can I please see your ID?"

and “What is in that cup?” are phrases that anyone that has made an attempt to tailgate has become familiar with. As fast as the possibility of a great day appeared, it vanishes.

Upon entering the stadium, one heads to his/her section knowing that next to them is going to be someone telling them either to sit down or be quiet. As if it is not bad enough, students are only allowed three sections, and they neighbor the visiting teams sections.

For all those students that can’t get seats, they can stand behind the fence on the west side of the stadium with the field goal not obstructing their view. However, they must be careful not to lean on the fence or back up too close to the path between the sides of the stadium otherwise they will open themselves up to a swarm of people putting emphasis on exactly where they are allowed to stand.

As the game progresses, we shout cheers that are so boring students don’t want to take the time to learn them. By the end of the game, Public Safety has informed every student to be seated and quiet down because they are “being rowdy.” Maybe I’m mistaken, but I thought this was a college football game.

This season, we have even more obstacles to overcome. With the conception of a new Noise Ordinance policy, we must monitor the volume of our music. Before we know it, they will be telling us we cheer too loud, as well. Not only that, but this year we will also see new alcohol rules for event tailgating. All students, 21 years of age or older that wish to consume alcohol must obtain a wristband upon entrance. I was unaware that over the summer we became a bar whose main focus was to eliminate the possibility of people drinking underage.

Over the past several years there have been many reasons for celebrating Coastal’s accomplishments. These include five consecutive Big South conference football championships, two consecutive seasons of having a nationally ranked baseball team that went on to host regional playoff tournaments and even advancing to a super regional playoff.

With this newfound habit of winning, one would think that it would be accompanied by the formation of some great traditions, school spirit, and an all around great time for students and the CCU faithful alike. However, this is not the case.

There are far too many things working against us, the frontrunner being the University Ordinance. For all those students who follow in our footsteps? Why can’t we create the biggest roar Brooks Stadium has ever heard? Our team and our school deserves that.

This past weekend I, along with a number of other students, had the opportunity to attend the PSU-CCU football game in State College, Penn.

Here we were able to experience firsthand what culture and tradition is really all about. The roar of the crowd could be heard from what seemed like miles away. I understand that we are not PSU. But that game day, every student in attendance got to experience something great. Every player on the team got to hear what the roar of a crowd really sounds like.

We can’t be just like them, and we can’t even come close, but why can’t we give it our all? Why can’t we be out there living our culture and creating our traditions to pass down to those who follow in our footsteps? Why can’t we create the biggest roar Brooks Stadium has ever heard?

Our team and our school deserves that.

Sincerely,

Chris Laine, resort tourism student

The Chanticleer Newspaper staff speaks out on insufficient campus facilities

Here’s what we think

In 1801, the idea of a southern university was made a reality as the South Carolina College was established. In 1906, the institution became the University of South Carolina, and it wasn’t until 1963 that USC became “the university of all the people of South Carolina,” according to the Web site, www.sc.edu/aboutusc/history.

It was not until 1934, 133 years after the college was constructed, that the Williams-Brice Football Stadium was erected in its splendor and glory. At the time, it seated 17,600 people. With its numerous expansions, it currently seats more than 80,000 people.

Keep this in mind: USC’s College of Arts and Sciences had 8,378 people enrolled in 2007, which, that in itself, is 506 heads more than CCU’s 2007 total enrollment of 7,872 students. USC’s total enrollment in 2007 was 40,889 students on all campuses.

In 2003, the early stages of Coastal Carolina University were initiated with the development of Coastal Carolina Junior College. It was not until 1993 that this institution was given the title “Coastal Carolina University.” Furthermore, CCU’s Brooks Stadium was not added to campus until year 2003 – a mere 49 years after very first idea of CCU was put to practice, and only 10 years since the institution became an independent entity.

The point is, CCU is young, and its facilities – as outdated as they may seem – are actually pretty advanced relatively compared to South Carolina’s state institution.

Think about it. It took USC 133 years to construct Williams-Brice Stadium, and only 10 years for CCU to do the same thing. Sure, we’ll give it to you: Brooks Stadium seats a mere 6,400 students. This is not even fair game for comparison to USC’s nationally-ranked Gamecock stage. However, isn’t it a step in the right direction?

On Sept. 7, CCU’s football team took on Colgate University. At this event, 6,433 people were present. This number is 25 people more than Brooks Stadium’s reported capacity.

This statistic suggests that it might be time for a stadium expansion – in addition to a science building expansion; a student center expansion; a parking lot expansion and a library expansion.

Additionally, CCU’s new tailgating policy seems to be unsettling to some students because it is not “traditional.”

Students should notice that CCU is located in between two major highways: U.S. 501 and S.C. 544 and thus, does not have the fair grounds of Columbia or the grassy farmland of Penn State’s location to camp out and drink the day away.

Face it. CCU is not going to reach expectations while current students are enrolled at the university. It is going to take many years for CCU to fill a stadium the size of Williams-Brice, and while the campus facilities seem outdated, students should remember that CCU is a very young school, and has yet to reach its prime.

In 20 years, people are going to be fighting to gain acceptance to CCU.

While the current university appears to be lacking, it is evident that renovations are underway. If game-day tailgating is such an important part of college, perhaps the students who believe this is the case should have gone to USC.
I believe that the only thing that can get us out of the mess our country is in right now is to improve our ties with other countries and boost exports into other countries to help cure our financial ills.

With the “War on Terror,” we are getting a negative report for the home team and cutting ties with other countries by being “Team America World Police.”

What we need to do is emphasize relations with other countries and build our ties with them. The world is definitely becoming a smaller place, and to prevent our actions as being construed as “stepping on other people’s toes,” we need better communication to take place to help and be helped by others.

Let’s face it; our economy could use some help right about now. Our biggest export that we have going for us are cars that no one wants to buy because they are so poor on fuel conservation. Our reserves on petroleum and other fossil fuels are running low and aren’t replenishing themselves.

Cooperating with other countries in developing and marketing new technologies leaves no man out. Everyone could benefit from attempting to establish a new form of renewable energy. We have the technology, we have the minds – they might not all be in the same country, but that doesn’t amount to much these days, now does it? Most of the products we have in our households aren’t even from our own country!

How many people out there own a Honda or a Volkswagen? So, I’m sure that if people were to find a new way to power your house for dirt-cheap, but it was developed in Egypt, not many people would raise that much of a fuss over it. What truly is important is not to make a pissing contest out of it and all work together to combine our efforts into this problem we have at hand today.

I, for one, do not plan on paying $4 a gallon for gas for the rest of my life and neither should you.

Now you may be asking yourself what finding new sources of alternative energy has to do with what I am talking about, but actually it has everything to do with diplomacy.

Working together with other countries to find solutions to problems that we have today.

Cooperation is something that has helped us from day one, and cooperation will help us through these uncertain times – not holing ourselves in a bunker and watching things go to pieces through a porthole.

Brandon Lockett
Art Director

Name one thing that the United States of America has that was not stolen from another culture?

Pizza. Nope, you might as well smooth your fingertips and belt out “MAGNIFICO!” because Italy’s claimed that one.

Revolution. No. Those little periods of political unrest date back to the Greeks. Every aspect of American culture dates back to some historic period before this nation was founded. The U.S. is built on the foundation of multiple cultures that merge, making it untrue to state that anything other than fast food, corporations and obesity is American.

I believe there needs to be a focus on a more nationalistic approach to our country.

Our economy is considered one of the best in the world, but it could most definitely be worked on.

There is a great focus on aiding other countries’ problems with poverty, starvation and social controversy that we hardly notice our own. Urban America continues to thrive with homeless -people dragging their bodies into alley ways to find shelter. This is a problem, yet we spend millions of dollars each year sending food to other countries.

There seems to be a problem here that continues to get worse.

And what about technology?

Sure, we have Apple and Microsoft uplifting the computer industry to the heavens, but Japan is taking the electronic industry by the cahones when it comes to the video game industry and mass communication devices. It might be me, but it seems like the ol’ rabbit ears need to be readjusted to get the full picture.

Then, there’s transportation. I’m pretty sure I’m not going to find me a Ford truck and cruise it up and down the road. Chevrolet is built like a rock alright – a boulder sinking deep into the depths of gasoline prices. I’ll drive a Kia or Hyundai long before I step into an American car to save my booty from paying up the wazo for gasoline.

Okay, I’ll admit. Maybe I’m being a bit dramatic and my information might be a little jaded (just a tiny bit), but even if that’s the case, if I live in this country, and all these aspects of American life are indeed a thing of the past, maybe what we need is an overload of information dedicated solely to bringing America to unification. If the best thing we can find to bring American pride is a hijacked plane flying headfirst into the side of the Twin Towers, murdering hundreds of innocent people in one of the greatest American tragedies, there’s just a small problem with that. It shouldn’t take crisis to bring a family together.

America needs a breath of fresh air and maybe a jog into a more unified future before we start focusing on what we can do for other countries.
Raiders unexpectedly beat the Chanticleers 23-19

Steve Bone
Staff Writer

In football, the outcome of a game can go either way and can be affected by the smallest detail. This belief was apparent when Coastal Carolina University’s Chanticleers took on the Colgate Raiders in the first home game of the season.

CCU was the first to strike with a field goal after stopping Colgate on a failed fourth down conversion.

Eventually, Colgate would respond with a field goal after stopping Coastal Carolina University’s Chanticleers took on the Colgate Raiders in the first home game of the season.

Colgate was able to get back in the game after tailback Jordan Scott scored a touchdown, and a successful two point conversion that brought the score to 19-11 CCU.

It was immediately after this that the weather turned ugly. Lightning had been spotted in the area and delayed the game for two hours.

In the first half of the game, CCU had a momentum going that is difficult to build, and if lost, even harder to regain.

It was obvious in the second half of the game that the Chanticleers had lost the momentum they previously had and that had culminated into a Colgate touchdown and then the game was delayed due to the weather. Making it even more difficult for the Chanticleers is that after the Colgate touchdown, they could not immediately respond. They had to wait.

Waiting is the worst thing in football. It gives minds time to wonder about not only the positive, but also the negative outcome of a game.

It is possible that this waiting period might have affected the Chanticleers.

When the teams returned to the field, CCU had a slow start while Colgate came back strong, which led to another Colgate touchdown, making the score 19-17 CCU. The Chanticleers then regained possession of the ball and tried to hold on to it by running the clock, but they were stopped. This gave Colgate a chance to get the ball with enough time to go down the field.

After a Scott carry, quarterback Greg Sullivan brought his team back to the line in an attempt to spike the ball to stop the clock. As he went to receive the snap, the ball slipped out of his hand for a fumble.

Chaos ensued as CCU and Colgate players tried to grab the ball, but this ended in Colgate’s possession. It was at this time that the game clock mistakenly stopped for about four seconds.

As Colgate rushed their field goal unit onto the field with time still running, the referee called for an official timeout.

This break in play was long enough for Colgate to get their field goal unit set up to attempt a kick. However, holder Ryan Meyers fumbled the snap and as the entire CCU field goal unit went to tackle him, he was able to find tight end Adrien Schriefer wide open down the field, with the Chanticleers not able to stop him.

This unusual and unexpected play led to a 23-19 loss that the Chanticleers will not immediately forget.

However, may they keep in their minds those little things that can change the outcome of a game and use it to their advantage to get that first win of the season against Monmouth.
Disappointed football team responds to recent loss

Coach David Bennett described it as "a sickening feeling, but again, true character is revealed through tough times."

CCU lineman Brooks Barbaree commented, "It was a tough loss. I hate to lose like that; we all do, but we have to put it in the past and move on to Monmouth."

When asked if the delay had anything to with the outcome, quarterback Zach MacDowall responded with, "ot at all. You have up to make plays. "That should not have any thing to do with it, we had four chances to put the ball in the end zone, and we didn't."

Overall, the feeling among the players was one of disbelief and anger. However, the common reaction is that CCU will move on.

Fantasy Football returns for another round

It's September again, which for many people means the annual tradition of selling at the T.V. and being glued to the couch for Sunday night football.

For a more exclusive club, myself included, this can also mean constantly checking the computer, and even rooting against your favorite team.

According to www.iml.jou.ufl.edu, Fantasy Football was created in 1962 by a business partner of the NFL's Oakland Raiders. In the mid to late 1990s the growth of the Internet paved the way for this epic phenomena.

I have recently started my second year as a member of the "King" of the "Family League." This is about a 14-week battle for bragging rights with my relatives.

Last season, my team was only victorious twice. Hopefully, things will go better this time around.

Some may view this activity as being done by individuals

"As I said, I think it is a good time, and provides a way to compete with my family."

Fantasy Football is a good time, and provides a way to compete with my family.

My team will be lead by the San Diego Chargers' running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who I selected with the first overall pick, and a second round pick of Saints' quarterback, Drew Brees.

If done in moderation, Fantasy Football is a good way to relax; however, it is when the game becomes an obsession that problems develop.

Recently, I received an e-mail from my cousin posing with a makeshift trophy. He taunted the rest of the league members and dared us to "come get it."

Nothing would make me happier than winning that trophy, and rubbing it in his face.

Anyway, good luck to all Fantasy players this 2008 season.

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