CRIME LOG

OCT. 8
Aggravated assault
One of two victims reported to a CCU DPS officer that they were both assaulted off campus on Oct. 4 by multiple subjects.

Oct. 9
Larceny
The complainant reported to a CCU DPS officer that property belonging to Aramark was missing from the University Place Deli area.

Oct. 10
Drunkenness, liquor law violations
While responding to a call, a CCU DPS officer observed two subjects in the parking lot, one of whom was urinating between two vehicles. The officer stopped and interviewed the two subjects and discovered both to be in possession of alcohol. One subject was given a citation for underage possession of alcohol and released the other was given a citation for public drunkenness and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Oct. 11
Assist Horry County - malicious damage, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct
CCU DPS officers responded to Barberry Drive in reference to a request for assistance from the Horry County Police. The CCU DPS officers assisted the Horry County Police in locating and arresting two subjects in connection with a malicious damage case. The Horry County Police charged and transported a total of three subjects related to the malicious damage case. All three subjects are being referred into the Campus Judicial System.

Oct. 14
Hit and run
The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that he/she had been hit by a motor vehicle while riding his/her bicycle on University Drive. The victim gave a basic description of the vehicle to the officer. The case is under investigation.

CORRECTIONS

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

- In volume 45, issue 15 of The Chanticleer, caption on page three should have read, “CCU track leader is given another chance in his final season.”

- In the same issue, on page 13, Stackhouse’s quote should have read, “...It’s made me a stronger person...”

- In the same issue, the caption on page 15 should have read, “The members of “This Machine is Me” tirelessly work to reap success.”

EVENTS

Patrick Phillips to read in poetry series

Award-winning poet Patrick Phillips will read from his work at Coastal Carolina University on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Wall Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

The reading is part of the Words to Say Visiting Writers Series, which is supported by the University’s Department of English.

Patrick Phillips’ first book, “Chattahoochee,” received the 2005 Kate Tufts Discovery Award, and his second collection, “Boy,” was published by the University of Georgia Press in 2008.

His poems have appeared in many magazines, including Poetry, Ploughshares, and American Poetry Review, and his translations of the Danish poet Henrik Nordbrandt received the Sjöberg Translation Prize.

Phillips will sign his books during a reception after the reading.

For more information, call Dan Albergotti, coordinator of the series, at 843-349-2420.

Cover photos: Top left: Barbara Astrini, Top right: Ashleeay Williamson, Bottom left: Brandon Lockett, Bottom right: Colin Buxton

October 20, 2008 - October 26, 2008
America ‘drilled’ by running candidates

Barbara Astrini
Staff Writer

Nashville, Tenn. hosted 90 minutes of interrogation and heated discussions between presidential candidates at the Belmont University on Oct. 7. Democratic candidate Senator Barack Obama and GOP’s Senator John McCain compared different approaches on how to raise the nation from this economic crisis.

The debate was held in a town-hall-style meeting, something McCain wished to do casually with Obama during the earlier stages of the election.

The audience was comprised of 80 undecided voters who made up questions in advance. Moderator Tom Brokaw selected those that covered the broader topics, many of them expressed anxiety over the failing economy.

Unlike in recent rallies, both candidates, especially McCain, chose to steer clear from attacking the other’s character.

Obama’s focus was to blame President George W. Bush’s flawed policies with deregulation and letting “the market run wild,” with the false assumption that “prosperity would rain down on all of us.” He consistently linked his opponent to the president, inciting the lack of change with the GOP vote.

McCain chose to point to Obama as a big spender and the one to raise taxes at the “wrong” time. He compared his rival to the only other president to do the latter in a time of financial crisis, Herbert Hoover (the president who failed to “save” the country during the Great Depression of the 20s).

“I have a clear record of bipartisanship,” McCain said.

“The situation today cries out for bipartisanship. Sen. Obama has never taken on his leaders of his party on a single issue(...) This is the most liberal big-spending record in the United States Senate.”

Obama rebutted by saying that the spending was to regulate health care and our independency on energy, which would in the end, save more money and help out the population as a whole.

Both candidates talked about their plans for fixing the crisis. McCain wants the treasury to buy up the bad home loan mortgages and renegotiate them with the owners at a more affordable price. Obama wants taxpayers to be treated like negotiators, CEOs to be tracked down on frivolous spending, and a rescue plan to

DEBATE, page 06

Frustration builds in college park

Greg Martin
Staff Writer

“When I considered moving here my landlord told me I was in walking distance to Coastal Carolina University, however I cannot walk to class because there is no path directly to campus.” – Mike Lavric resident of Beavercreek circle. It is necessary for coastal students to have a reliable bridge to cross leading onto campus.

This dilemma leaves many coastal students who live in College Park, Magnolia lanes, Carolina pines, and College Place forced to battle for a parking spot on campus. We can improve parking on campus and save student’s gas money immediately by making a good path to campus.

Living behind the residence halls it should be convenient to get to class, however due a law suit brought on CCU the bridge connecting college park to campus was torn down.

"We responded to the neighborhood’s desires and also didn’t want to go back to court on this issue. We were sued once by a resident, who asked the court to make us remove the bridge." Said President Decenzo.

Since the School is not legally able to rebuild a real bridge, we built our own bridge after the first one washed away in the heavy rain. We were disappointed to find our blue bridge broken most likely due to the heavy traffic on that path. “I am constantly late for class when it rains because the bridge washes away” – Zach Cantdella, Destiny Lane resident rides a bike to class.

There are almost as many vandalism victims as there are victims of the sandal stealing swamp. “I hate wet socks”

– ZC

The common misconception about this situation is that the older non-enrolled residents ruined our best access to campus. After talking with residents in the area the general consensus is that they like having college kids in the area, but will not tolerate vandalism to their property.

In 2006 the bridge was more than just a way to campus, it was an invitation for drunken immature people to vandalize innocent neighbors. Most likely the people who were causing problems were people

BRIDGE, page 06 The bridge is no longer accessible for easy crossing.
The Chanticleer

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University students learn to love their bodies

Ashley Williamson
News Editor

The Coastal Carolina University Student Center Deck was filled with students, faculty and, most excitingly, belly dancers on Oct. 15 to celebrate National Love Your Body Day.

CCU Counseling Services and the Women and Gender Studies program sponsored the event with the help of the Students Helping Others Reach Excellence club.

Love Your Body Day is a yearly event that has been celebrated at CCU for the past three years to promote awareness of the importance of loving one’s body.

Roxanne Roundtree and the Hypnotic Rhythm Belly Dance Troupe have been performing at the event every year since its beginning in 2005. She was highly impressed with the turnout this year.

“The first year that [CCU] held it, we attended. And we’ve come back every year and, each year, we’re better and the event is better,” Roundtree said. “It’s a great cause, and that’s why we do it,” she added.

Besides the belly dancers, tables were set up where students were encouraged to make stress balls out of balloons and rice, write a positive message on a cloth that will eventually be made into a quilt or choose to make a beaded bracelet. All of the activities were set up to promote self-worth and happiness.

Kyle Hopfenperger, a member of S.H.O.R.E., enjoys being part of an organization that promotes awareness such as this particular event.

“It feels good to be part of [the event],” he said. “The festivals that we have out here are really fun.”

President of S.H.O.R.E. Christie Lawnick talks about the better turn out of students this year, due to the different location of the event.

“Last year, we had an okay turnout because it was in front of The Commons, and it was at 6 p.m., but today was definitely a better turnout because more people were already sitting out here willing to watch and add more time,” she said.

Additionally, at the event were several handouts promoting awareness of healthy living: dietary pamphlets, flyers for food “label reading made easy,” a handout on the importance of dairy calcium, and female self examination instruction manuals, and most impressively a contract for one to sign that “pledges to speak kindly about my body.”

Hopefully, students all over campus appreciate the hard work that these organizations do. Not only do these events promote awareness of certain subjects, but they remind the student body that the student organizations on campus truly do care about their fellow peers.

A student wears “beer goggles” while attempting to drive through randomly placed cones, as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

AWARENESS ON CAMPUS

Katie Conger
For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University’s campus recognized Alcohol Awareness Week beginning last Monday.

With the recent excessive alcohol use in the CCU college community, a week devoted to getting the attention of students was one that benefited the students in many ways.

Alcohol Awareness Week was kicked off with a carnival on Prince Lawn on Oct. 13. The event featured music, games, free food, contests and other activities, which addressed binge drinking and the misuse of alcohol.

Presented by Counseling Services, the carnival was meant to raise awareness of this growing problem on our campus.

Jonathon Glass of Counseling Services at CCU used statistics to emphasize this problem.

“One in five adults who use meet the criteria for alcohol abuse, and one in 10 for alcohol dependence,” he said. “It has been estimated that as many as four people are affected by the actions of each one of these individuals.”

“[Alcohol Awareness Week] definitely makes students think, and it gets their attention,” said Stephanie Musick, a senior and avid member of Students Helping Others Reach Excellence, who also helped plan the week’s events.

“There is less going on since last year, but it is more relevant because problems are much bigger this semester,” she added.

Musick is fully aware of the problems that campus is facing due to alcohol misuse, and she is glad CCU is doing something about it.

She said that “events like this show that Coastal really does care.”

Student Body President Trevor Arrowood stated, “It’s good to have a documentary about addiction because it gives students a real life picture of what the effects of abusing drugs and alcohol can be. Hopefully, it will open the eyes of the students, and show them what can really happen once you become addicted to those things,” he said.

Fellow students, Arrowood and Musick anticipate that the video will expose the dangers and consequences of abusing substances, and hopefully change students’ minds when it comes to using alcohol.

The week ended with hopes of change happening in the student body.

“I want to see less D.U.I’s, and I don’t want to hear about huge parties of students getting busted,” said Musick. “There were a lot of people out and around. We really just hope it got their attention.”

Photo by Ashley Williamson

Students write positive things on cloth to promote message.

Photo by Ashley Williamson

A student wears “beer goggles” while attempting to drive through randomly placed cones, as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week.
MONDAY THE 20TH:
- Spirit Tie-Dying, Prince Lawn 11am-2pm
- Charity Date Auction, Wall Auditorium 7pm
- Banner and Office Decoration Judging (all day)

TUESDAY 21ST:
- Pizza on the Student Center Deck at 4pm
- CCU Amazing Race Student Center Deck at 5pm

WEDNESDAY THE 22ND:
- Hot Dogs with the Top Dogs on the Prince Lawn from 11:30am-1:30pm
- Talents Show in the Wall Aud. at 8pm

THURSDAY 23RD:
- NPHC Yard Show 6pm Santee Field
- Pep Rally/Crowing the Court/and Bonfire in front of the Woods community 8pm

FRIDAY 24TH:
- CHANT-fest on Prince Lawn 11am-2pm
- Comedy Showcase in the Williams Brice Small Gym 8pm
- Tickets: Students $5.00 Coastal and HGTC, Others: $8.00

SATURDAY 25TH:
- Spirit Parade Downtown Conway 10am
- Football Tailgate CCU Campus 3pm, student group set up 1pm
- Football Game Vs. Stoney Brook University 7pm

Contact The Office of Student Activities and Leadership at (843) 349-2301.
Sell today, act tomorrow

Grant Brown
For the Chanticleer

Salesmanship is a tough skill to learn. Many people would rather go to the dentist than be forced to sell a product to an uninterested customer. It’s no surprise then that the common perception is that salesmanship is only important if someone plans to pursue a career in sales.

In reality, however, people in all lines of work should at least learn to sell one thing—themselves.

Why is this task so important? The answer is simple—impressive credentials are meaningless unless people know about them.

Effective self-promotion goes beyond the common rules of having confidence, standing up straight and being outgoing. It is a continuous process of earning credentials, creating awareness of those credentials and acting on the promises that those credentials bring. Although this process is easier said than done, a few pointers will surely help.

First, get your story together. Develop a statement that describes who you are, outlines your credentials and tells what you want to do. Jeff Taylor, founder of www.monster.com (an employer recruitment Web site) calls this a “personal brand statement.” Make your statement unique and exciting. Emphasize your successes in the past, and make no mention of failure. Memorizing this statement will help you in initiating contact with strangers.

Second, figure out how much you’re worth. Rather than thinking in strictly economic terms, focus on the things you want out of life. Set the bar high, but be realistic. If you demand more out of life, people will notice and selling yourself will be much easier. In his bestselling book How to Sell Yourself, Joe Girard explains that the key to selling yourself to others is being completely sold on yourself.

Third, attract attention. Get others to talk about you by distinguishing yourself from the crowd. Give hints about your success during casual conversation. Tell a well-known gossip about your new plans. Be seen with other successful people. In his book, “The 48 Laws of Power,” Robert Greene writes, “Burning more brightly than those around you is a skill that no one is born with.” You have to learn to attract attention…” Employing these tricks will help build an image of success that will come in handy along the way.

As alluring as these three steps sound, they only provide opportunities for success. As in all aspects of life, actions are indeed louder than words. Thus, these three steps are only half the battle—you must also act on your successful image.

So, start selling yourself today, so that you can act on it tomorrow.

DEBATE
from page 3

assist the middle class (i.e. tax cuts.)

When it came to foreign policy, the GOP candidate showed off his expertise. He even called out Obama on wanting to talk without preconditions to enemy leaders.

“Teddy Roosevelt used to say walk softly, talk softly, but carry a big stick,” he said. “Senator Obama likes to talk loudly.”

His opponent didn’t seem to be shot down by that, though. Obama fired immediately.

“Senator McCain suggests that somehow, you know, I’m green behind the ears and, you know, I’m just spouting off, and he’s somber and responsible. Senator McCain. This is the guy who sang, ‘Bomb, bomb Iran,’ who called for the annihilation of North Korea. That I don’t think is an example of ‘speaking softly,’” said Obama.

Predictably, both candidates ended the second of the three debates with a final note emphasizing everything they have drilled in America’s head for the election.

BRIDGE
from page 3

who had no association with college park, yet still demolished mailboxes, littered, and most degenerate act this semester was spray-painting on parked cars.

You don’t dump on your own lawn, similarly you would not vandalize your own neighborhood. The College Park student residence do not need to punished for non-resident actions. Ultimately this problem effects everyone, People who live elsewhere and decide to vandalize property are ultimately creating more parking problems on campus since CP residence are adding to the parking congestion. “It’s easier to walk to class than to deal with the hassle of parking” – James Filomena Destiny Lane resident.

“I agree, having easier access for our students who live in the College Park area would be beneficial to our students” “The issue is having a structure that ends on College Park residents’ property—which would require their permission.” Said Decenzo. Bottom line once students can co-exist with adults in college park respectively there will be no objection for a bridge to campus.

2 Convenient Locations

Forest Crossing
4999 Carolina Forest Blvd. Unit 3
843-903-1980

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Phil Lauer is attending college for the second time around, working toward his second bachelor’s degree. Lauer is a senior at Coastal Carolina University, and he is 49 years old.

Twenty-five years ago, Lauer attended Florida Institute of Technology, where he obtained his associate’s degree in underwater technology, and graduated in 1981 with a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering.

Lauer laughs about his first time in college. “There was no internet,” he said. “I was reading magazines and periodicals for information, and typing my papers on a typewriter.”

Born and raised in New York City, Lauer has traveled all over the world and eventually settled down in Conway 25 years ago, where he eventually met and married his wife, with whom he adopted a little girl from China before having a son of their own a few years later. Although the marriage lasted 17 years, Lauer is now divorced.

Shortly after Sept. 11, Lauer’s career in telecommunications fell apart after 15 years in the industry, forcing him to make a career change. He decided to attend CCU due to its proximity to his son and daughter, who live in Conway with their mother.

“We’re on great terms,” he said about his ex-wife. “We’re on better terms now than we ever were before. We still do things as a family,” he added with satisfaction in his voice.

Lauer sees his two children, 11-year-old Hannah, and 6-year-old Christian, daily and takes them to school every morning before he heads off to school himself.

College graduate returns for seconds

Ashleey Williamson
News Editor

Maverick
This is an independent thinker who tends to go against his or her group’s norms.

McCain considers himself one because he “reaches across the aisle” into the opposing party and doesn’t always agree with the Republican policies.

Town-hall-style meeting
An informal meeting where people in a community can attend and ask public officials questions and voice opinions. McCain wanted to have these across the country with his opponent Obama, who declined. The second debate of the election was held in that form, but with more enforced rules – the people’s questions had to be reviewed beforehand and then monitored.

Deregulation
This is a capitalist term that means lifting restrictions and regulations on businesses to provide a more efficient operation of markets. In other words, the government doesn’t control a business.

The problem with this is that a lot of these businesses and large corporations began taking loans without somebody watching over them, and eventually, it got out of hand and caused the crisis.

This term also contradicts with the bailout rescue plan because vehement capitalists see that as government intrusion (the government is lending these companies money to get back on their feet, so that the smaller companies below them and homeowners don’t lose money also).

Canvassing
This is something done spiritedly during elections. It is when a group of people engage in face-to-face interactions to convince people to vote. The pack can go door-to-door or use the telephone, and it is mainly done to figure out how the target people are voting, and typically not to convince or persuade to lean towards one party. It’s simply a way to “get out the vote.”

Bipartisanship
When two parties agree on something, this is called a bipartisanship. In the United States, it is a big deal for both the Republican Party and the Democratic Party to consent to the same bill, act or any other action; therefore, it is favorable to be bipartisan. McCain claims to be that way, for he states that he has many times disagreed with his party and has been at peace with the opponents.

The recent bailout can also be considered a bipartisan agreement.

Fiscal
Simply put, fiscal matters are money matters. This is specific to the national debt and taxes when it comes to politics. Both parties want to have fiscal responsibility by cutting spending (earmarks) and lowering taxes, all which are paid for by the people: the taxpayers.

Reformer
This is someone who wants to create change to improve something. Naturally, both Obama and McCain claim to be huge reformers – hence the Democrat slogan of “The Change We Need.” When the GOP noticed that they were being put on the same boat as President Bush, they quickly fired that they were all for change also, especially emphasizing on McCain’s centrism.
Five months later, Coastal remembers student

Ashley Williamson
News Editor

Friends and family members gathered together in the Edwards courtyard Oct. 14 to remember Corey Matthew Brooks, a Coastal Carolina University student who was killed last Memorial Day weekend.

Brooks, a native of Conway, was fatally shot around 4 a.m. on May 25 after a dispute over a parking spot near the area of Third Avenue North and Flagg Street. He was 20 years old.

CCU Counseling Services, with the help of Lauren Morris, president of Alpha Delta Pi, put the service together to remember the fun, caring positive individual that will never be forgotten by anyone who knew him.

“I didn’t know him personally, but my roommate worked with him and I knew a lot of his friends,” said Morris, about why she wanted to help put the ceremony together.

“I think everyone [who passed] should be remembered.”

During the memorial service, friends and family of Brooks wept during a slideshow of pictures of their loved one shown on a large projection screen. Nick Bauer, one of Brooks’ closest friends compiled the slideshow shortly after the incident.

Pictures transitioned across the screen for several minutes while Ben Harper’s “Amen Omen” played in the background.

All of the pictures exemplified the fact that several people continually expressed: “Corey Brooks was special — in a very good way.”

After the slideshow, Interim Dean of Students Haven Hart stood up to speak to the tear-filled crowd.

“I don’t think there was one picture of him up there where he was not smiling,” Haven pointed out.

Comments about Brooks illustrated that statement as people walked up to the microphone to speak about their dearly loved friend, student, son and brother-in-law. Not one testimony was shared without the mention of Brooks’ positive attitude toward life, his ability to make the most out of every situation, and the smile he could give that would make any stressful situation into one of laughter and fun.

Senior Josh Sanders has been a friend of Brooks’ for nine years, and remembers the friend who never let him down.

“He was always joking,” said Sanders. “If anything ever got serious, he would cut up and change the mood in a heartbeat. He was the only person that I could ever count on for anything — just very dependable. He was always there for me.” Sanders lamented.

Attending the ceremony were Brooks’ parents, his brother and sister-in-law. Extended family were also present, including aunts, uncles, cousins, and his nephew, Stuart, and niece, Madison, a beautiful little girl who is a spitting image of her uncle.

Judi Brooks, mother of the late biology major, showed deep appreciation for the recognition and remembrance of her son at the service.

“I just love him so much,” she said with tears in her eyes. “He just loved and bonded with everybody he met. He loved church, and he loved his family, and he always made sure to tell us that.”

Listed inside the program for the memorial service were some of Brooks’ favorite verses from the Bible. One of them was Proverbs 3: 3-4: Don’t let love and truth ever leave you. Tie them around your neck, write them on the tablet of your heart. Then you will find favor and a good name in the eyes of God and people.

The senseless act of violence that took Brooks’ life not only impacted his family and friends, but past teachers and professors as well.

Ginger Jacobs, who taught chemistry classes to Brooks at Carolina Forest High School, has set up the Corey Matthew Brooks Memorial Scholarship. Financial logistics of the scholarship are still under arrangement.

“I will set this resignation, and we will send someone to school every year that I am at Carolina Forest High School, in Corey’s name,” she affirmed empathetically.

In addition, an association will be set aside for an anti-violence campaign in Brooks’ name.

“We just do small things to teach students that there are other ways to solve problems besides with violence,” said Jacobs. “And I promise you that his name will live in both of these positive entities, as long as I have something to do with it.”

Corey is resting in peace at Mt. Hermon Baptist Church Cemetery in Galivants Ferry — the area where his father, Edward Brooks, is originally from.

Brooks touched the lives of many people at CCU, and as several speakers said, he will forever leave a piece of himself inside of all that knew him well.

Corey’s favorite saying was, “Life is short but certainly sweet!” Those who knew and loved Brooks say they are determined to live their lives as a “celebration of every day, just the way he did.”
**Music**

**Album of the Week**

**The Beatles’ hits still alive**

Trevor Arrowood  
Staff Writer

Their music can be heard on TV commercials, in movies and television shows and probably by roommates in the shower.

The Beatles have been said to be one of the most successful and critically acclaimed bands in pop music history and have sold more albums in the United States than any other band.

But why? They thought outside of the box. They incorporated unconventional instruments, sound effects and electronic instruments to their music. With each new album came new techniques. Their music also sent a message. The lyrics to “Let it Be” encouraged people when in hard times not to dwell on the problem, let it be and it will work itself out.

The Beatles had a way to influence through music. Their lyrics are meaningful and a few told a story, like “Yellow Submarine.” I’m sure many have heard of The Beatles, but actually take time and listen to their message.

The Beatles produced 13 albums and each has its own unique style and theme. Pick one album and after listening to it, I’m sure you will start to search for the 12 others.

**Movies**

**Film of the Week**

**New modern western a gun-slingin’ success**

Kyle Drapeau  
Business Manager

Western films are known mainly for two things: guns and tough guys. Throw in some of the best dialogue and you’ve got “Appaloosa.” It’s the story of Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch (played by Ed Harris and Viggo Mortensen), two guns for hire that have been working together for years. They arrive in Appaloosa to find the town besieged by Randall Bragg (Jeremy Irons) and his cronies, who have already killed the city marshal and his deputies.

Cole and Hitch waste no time in making it clear that they’re here to do a job, but when Ms. French (Renee Zellweger) comes to town, things get complicated.

Harris does a great job as the understood leader of the duo. Mortensen’s performance is as equally powerful, and their chemistry on screen is sensational.

Irons is believable as the villain and very easy to hate. Even Zellweger does a good job acting like a “lady of the night,” if you will. As previously stated, the dialogue between any combination of the above listed actors makes you wish you could be that clever.

If you’re a fan of “3:10 to Yuma” or “Tombstone,” I’d suggest seeing “Appaloosa” as soon as you can.

**New Life’ is organic**

**Guest Writer**  
For The Chanticleer

New Life Natural Foods Organic Grocery is a small organic grocery store, café, juice bar and health center all in one location.

Owned by Angela Holmes, New Life is located on 38th Ave. North in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center and on U.S. 17 Bypass North in North Myrtle Beach.

Although the store has been in business for more than five years, not a lot of people realize that Myrtle Beach has a health foods store.

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

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

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

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

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

A number of these supplements are also available on their smoothie menu. Liquid vitamin C, B-complex, Devil’s Claw extract and flax seed oil are just some of the supplemental choices they offer in their cleverly-named smoothies.

Customers who buy six smoothies can receive the seventh smoothie for free through their smoothie card program.

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

If a customer is unable to find a particular item on the shelves, they can place a special order through the store to their specific distributors and an employee from the store will call the customer when the order has arrived.

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

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

New Life is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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

**Information**

For more information, call (843) 236-1950 or drop by one of their locations and talk with a member of the friendly staff.
What do you call a hippie’s wife?

WORD JUMBLE

EPACE
SXIESIT
ALETDES
ESDTON
HICKC
IGNGSWIN
PORGLMA

Answer: ___________

SUDOKU

1 3 4
2 1 3 4
5 1
4 1 8
9 5 8 3
8 2 6

ACROSS
1. ___ Norton “American History X”
2. Out of ordinary
3. Indian housing
4. CCU men’s basketball coach
5. Single man
6. ____ in between your toes
7. Popular local bar
8. Alternative piercing style
9. Wheel made by the body
10. “Gone with the ____”
11. Hard outer structure
12. Paddle boat
13. Sport with holes
14. CCU education building
15. White food seasoning
16. Capital of Montana
17. Elliptical shape
18. “Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless ___” (movie)
19. Made by clams

DOWN
20. Actress, Hathaway
21. Little kangaroo

CROSSWORD

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24
Navy the dog is an irreplaceable member at the Horry County Fire Department.

Canine assists HCFD

Navy the dog is an irreplaceable member at the Horry County Fire Department.

Colin Buxton

Photo by Colin Buxton

Dr. Derek Elgin, an organic chemistry professor at Coastal Carolina University is giving back to the community. Elgin is providing hydrocarbon sample for the Horry County Fire Department to help train the new addition to the team, Navy.

Navy is an 80 pound Goldedor (Golden Retriever-Labrador Retriever mix) whose senses are utilized in the search for arson cases in routine fire investigations.

“What Dr. Elgin does is great – a vial of hydrocarbon sample shipped from Maine costs about $100. It doesn’t cost us anything [getting samples from Elgin],” said James Cyganiewicz, deputy fire investigator for the Horry County Fire Rescue Unit. The entire process does not take long, but it requires a know-how that only a chemist would be able to replicate.

In any given arson situation, a suspect is going to use some sort of organic-compound-based accelerant because organic compounds such as gasoline or anything hydrocarbon based can burn very easily.

Elgin prepares hydrocarbon samples for the Horry Georgetown Fire Rescue so they can create arson investigation scenarios to train the dog. In detail, Elgin takes samples of gasoline, since it is the

**CANINE, page 15**

Club Corner: CJC enhances skills in two career fields

Ashleey Williamson
News Editor

Remember that awesome congregation of nearly 1,000 people on Prince Lawn last year who shook their tail feathers to “The Chicken Dance Song,” attempting to break the Guinness world record for the most people in a synchronized dance?

Coastal Carolina University’s Communication and Journalism Club is one of the most interesting and educational clubs on campus; not only does the club sponsor fun-filled events such as the previously mentioned Guinness Event and last year’s Marc Summer’s Day, where slime, flags and obstacle courses filled Prince Lawn, but they also serve a deeper purpose.

Casey Church, president of CJC, feels like the club helps to inform the members about several aspects of each field and also helps them to enhance the skills they already have.

“In the club, you are covering both angles of communication and journalism,” she said.

Church explained how valuable it is for members of the club, as well as potential future members, to be exposed to this type of experience.

“You’re writing the articles, you’re dealing with the press, and you’re dealing with all sorts of journalism in that aspect,” she explained.

“And then you have the communication aspect where you have internal communication with just the club, and then you have to communicate with the campus itself, the marketing department, the office of student activities; it’s a lot of communication. And it also helps because you’re networking within that, so you get your name out there and you get relationships built.”

The club has about 15 active members, and is still searching for more. Officer positions are also available to be filled by anyone who is interested.

**INFORMATION**

Meeting days and times vary, but anybody interested in joining the CJC is encouraged to contact Casey Church at Cchurch@coastal.edu.

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All body types benefit from variety of work outs

Maegen Sweat
Assistant Editor

Coastal Carolina University’s Department of Campus Recreation offers a variety of fitness classes to students and faculty.

From cardio classes to yoga and even the new Latin dance classes, there is something for every student no matter what their personal fitness level may be.

There are currently 17 classes on the schedule for October, and according to Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Tara Saville, some of the most popular classes are “Pump it Up,” “Spinning” and “Yoga.”

“The most popular class is “Pump it Up,” which is basically a choreographed weight training class. The instructor is extremely dynamic and enthusiastic so I think that helps as well as popularity,” said Saville.

The newest classes offered at CCU are “Latin Dance.” The beginner class was started several weeks ago, and on Sunday, Oct. 12, a new intermediate class was introduced.

“The first night of the beginner ‘Latin class’ the instructor had 20 [participants]. Since then, the numbers have gone down a little. We introduced the intermediate class. We have the beginner class from 6:30 [p.m.] to 7:30 p.m. and the intermediate class from 7:30 [p.m.] to 8:30 p.m.,” said Saville.

Certified instructors, many of who are actually students at CCU, teach the fitness classes.

Pam Liggett, a senior health promotions major, is a spin instructor at CCU.

Liggett has been teaching spin for two years, and says that teaching as a student is a good opportunity.

“I started going to spin as a freshman. I kept going to the classes and thought it’d be really cool to actually teach it,” said Liggett.

Junior musical theatre major Adrienne Griffiths has been participating in the classes since she lived on campus as a freshman.

“I think the classes are great. I don’t know why more people don’t show up. They’re free, a great workout and fun. My favorites are spinning, yoga and abs,” said Griffiths.

Saville encourages students to participate in the fitness classes.

As far as new classes that may possibly be added to the schedule in the future for students to enjoy, Saville will be attending a “Bosu Ball” seminar and workshop in the next few weeks. A Bosu ball is similar to a regular fitness ball, but one side is completely flat and the other is dome shaped. It is used to improve core strength conditioning and balance.

The classes are only open to students, faculty and employees with valid CCU I.D. For a schedule of classes, visit the campus recreation Web site, www.coastal.edu/recreation or stop by the front desk of the Williams-Brice Building.

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Coastal@Oxford

Program Dates: July 3—22, 2009

Program Cost: $4,695 (includes airfare, 21 days of accommodations in Oxford and London, transportation, excursions, and most meals)

Starting this summer, CCU students will have the opportunity to spend three weeks in Great Britain, studying with CCU faculty while in residence at the University of Oxford, one of the oldest and most respected institutions of higher learning in the world. An educational center for over 900 years, Oxford is renowned for its rich traditions, its extraordinary architecture, and its vibrant community of students and scholars. Amid the spires, towers, gardens, and markets of this ancient city, centuries of British literature, history, and culture will come to life.

Students will explore Oxford’s many colleges and historical sites, attend theater performances and concerts, and take advantage of excursions to destinations such as Stratford, Blenheim Palace, and Winchester Cathedral. Two weeks in residence at Oxford will be followed by four days sampling London’s cultural, historical, and political treasures, including Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, and the Tower of London. Participants in this study abroad experience will come away with a new understanding of how the English language and its literature has been inspired by Britain’s many centuries as a center of culture, commerce, and exploration.

Students may take one or both of the following courses:

- English 288 - Major Writers of British Literature
- English 497 - Literature, Language, Location

The lead program faculty will be Daniel J. Ennis, Ph.D, Chair and Professor of English and Cynthia Port, Ph.D, Assistant Professor of English.

Deposit and program applications are due to the Office of International Programs & Services by October 27, 2008. For additional information and application materials, please contact the OIPS at 843-349-2054 or 843-349-2684.

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www.coastal.edu/international/studyabroad
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Lauer also works full-time as a contractor.

For the full-time student, working full-time while managing to see his children daily leaves him no extra time for any hobbies or relaxation time. Lauer laughed, “It’s a juggling act.”

Being back in college for the 49-year-old has been an incredible experience, aid Lauer. “I love it at Coastal; at first when I came back, being an older student, I was wondering how I was going to be accepted by the younger students,” he said.

Lauer feels as if he keeps himself up to date with what’s going on, and manages to relate to the younger crowd, which makes him really enjoy his second time around.

“I was nervous about being in school with young students,” he said, “But once they realize I’m here achieving my second degree, they really accept me as one of their peers.”

With his bachelor’s degree in health promotion coupled with a minor in communication, Lauer plans to be a primary or secondary school teacher when he graduates in May 2009.

“One thing I really want to do when I [graduate] is just get into the school system and teach health,” he said adamantly. Lauer wants to be an advocate for the system and try to get health back into the classrooms, he said. “Because there is none. There is no health in the classrooms right now.”

Lauer says he is appalled at the lack of knowledge not only from his two children, but even college-level students as well when it comes to health issues, including STD’s and hygiene practices.

When he graduates, Lauer is passionate about making a difference in the school system in which his own children are being educated.

“I’d really like to try and get out there and get my foot in the door, and try to get changes in the system,” he said.

The health promotion major is one of the fastest growing majors at CCU, and of all the differences one can make with this type of education, Lauer is choosing a career focused on bettering the future of our local school systems, and ensuring a better education for the next generation.

“I’d really like to try and get out there and get my foot in the door, and try to get changes in the system.”

Lauer

Guest speaker

Canine

from page 12

most commonly used accelerant in arson, and distills off the lighter fractions. Elgin then takes the leftover heavier fractions and provides samples for the arson investigation dog. The heavy fractions are vital because they involve all of the major components that make hydrocarbons combustible.

Dogs have an exceptional sense of smell – so good in fact, that nature is beating human technology at this day and age. From the department’s standpoint they need to use what works best. Lives depend on it.

While there have been advances in developing synthetic “sniffing” machines, they are still not up to par with the dog’s innate ability.

“The limiting factor in [the synthetic nose] is in the receptor in the synthetic nose. It’s not as universal as a human’s or a dog’s,” said Elgin.

It would seem that Navy is the cutting edge team member in arson investigation at Horry County Fire Department. With a cost of approximately $40,000 per dog to be trained in the Maine State Criminal Justice Academy, Navy is one expensive asset to the Fire Rescue Unit – but an indispensable member of it.

At 80 to 90 percent accurate in his investigations, Navy would not be able to accomplish such a feat without the help of Elgin’s chemistry expertise.

Navy has worked around 80 scenes this year since his addition to the Horry County Fire Department squad in September of 2007. The Fire Department would not be able to make the arson arrests that they made without Navy’s – and Elgin’s cooperation.

“What Navy can do is wonderful – what used to take hours now only takes minutes,” said Cyganiewicz.
Chauncey stands for Coastal students

The Chanticleer Staff
Editorial

The Chanticleer in Geoffrey Chaucer’s "Canterbury Tales" is Coastal Carolina University’s proud mascot.

Many students ignorantly laugh at the University’s symbol and don’t understand the history of the Chanticleer. Besides being similar to the Gamecock of CCU’s mothering entity, The University of South Carolina, there is also a greater significance to the representation.

So, if you aren’t aware of what the Chanticleer stands for, then keep reading. It’s time you were enlightened.

Chaucer’s description of the Chanticleer in his text paints a grand picture of CCU’s hero.

"For crowing there was not his equal in all the land. His voice was merrier than the merry organ that plays in church and his crowing from his resting place was more trustworthy than a clock. His comb was redder than fine coral and turreted like a castle wall, his bill was black and shone like a jet, and his legs and toes were like azure. His nails were whiter than the lily and his feathers were like burnished gold."

In other words, the Chanticleer is hot stuff. He is the best looking, the strongest, the sharpest and his voice was as powerful as the sound of an organ. But the Chanticleer is not only beautiful to the eye, he is also witty and smart.

The short version of the tale starts with a hungry, sly fox named Sir Russell who convinces the Chanticleer to crow. In the midst of evil, the Chanticleer did indeed crow, and with his neck outstretched and his eyes closed the fox snatched the bird by the neck.

In a bind and despite his presently hopeless state, the Chanticleer still kept a positive disposition and convinced the fox to speak.

When the fox consented and opened his mouth, the Chanticleer flew away.

The reason this story should be relevant to CCU students is because the Chanticleer is a role model. In facing hard times, pain and even death, the Chanticleer did not despair. Instead, he kept his voice loud, kept his head held high and he never gave up.

The Chanticleer represents the students – or at least that is the idea – and a valuable lesson can be learned from his example.

Chauncey is our CCU. He is our voice. He is our hero.

...He also dominated the dog of James Madison University in a mascot fight last year. Booyah!

Photos courtesy of Kyle B. Ward
Chauncey represents the university standard, let’s make him proud.

Colin Buxton
VIEWPOINTS EDITOR
CONCERNED about nature

Plastic bags, beer cans and TVs can be found in woods anywhere. It becomes a problem when our landfills become our backyards.

Media and environmental groups have been feeding the same stories about our country turning to garbage for years.

What has changed? Nothing. It’s a travesty when the world we live in becomes a dumping ground for our waste! Who said the world is our ashtray? Maybe it should be the world is our dumpster and we are Oscar The Grouch.

Why can’t everyone just help out? How many times have you walked into a trashed bathroom? What about the dumpsters at University Place, with all of the trash strewn around because students think it doesn’t matter if their trash actually makes it to the proper place.

It’s a fact that the environment affects our psychology. I cannot say how stressed I get when I see trash around my building. Sometimes I even skip class to clean.

Why do you think people are rotten in cities where the alleyways are treated like a dumpster? Everyone is so pissed because his or her city looks like crap.

The fact is that it is not too late to become a little pro-active, make yourself feel better with the peace of mind knowing your kids will not have to deal with that Twinkie wrapper or appliance that you find in the woods.

When it comes to money, there is definitely some to be made in recycling. Stop crushing those damn cans on your head and recycle them so you can actually benefit from your alcoholism.

There is money to be made in helping the environment, you just have to open up your mind, open up your heart and learn that the best trait there is to have is selflessness.

Who is your hero?

Harley Seeger
freshman biology major: “Mom. She’s been through everything and still manages to help me focus on my education without having to work through college.”

Ricardo Wrice
senior political science major: “My pastor. She’s not only beautiful to the eye, he is also witty and smart.”

Deloris Duncan
administrative specialist “Growing up a country girl, my mom and dad are my heroes. My mom, now 83, still stays busy. My dad, now deceased, set the example to work hard, no matter how you felt.”

Kelly Andersen
junior history major: “My mom. She’s done everything in the world for me to get an education and not have to work through college.”

Steven Lehoux
freshman recreation sports management major: “My dad. He’s really passionate about what he does. He never quits. He’s just really inspirational.”

Brad Drake
senior business major: “My mom. She’s always there for me.”
Who is the greatest hero of all time?

Brandon Lockett
Art Director

Some of you may have grown up on Batman fighting the Joker or Superman traveling the world, bringing truth and justice to every home in America. Many of you are aware of the Ninja Turtles and Tommy the “Green Ranger” with his flute and dragon zord. Sure, I grew up on these as well, however, there was a morbid individual who captured my attention throughout my childhood and even to this very day.

My father introduced me to the radio serials of the 1930s with the echoing voice of Orson Welles terrifying listeners with the voice of the masked vigilante known as “The Shadow.”

Dressed in a large black hat and crimson bandana tied around his face, the Shadow is a vigilante who hides in the darkness, catching villains. Originally known as Kent Allard, The Shadow is a World War I veteran who faked his death in the South American jungles. He came to the United States under different identities including a janitor for the police headquarters to acquire information on the latest crimes and Lamont Cranston, a Bruce Wayne-like persona.

With the radio show, he assumed the alias Lamont Cranston and learned an ancient Eastern ability to cloud an individuals mind.

There was something about this dark character lurking the streets in search of evil men like Shiwan Kahn, Voodoo Master, or the Prince of Evil to put behind bars.

Sure, Batman’s the same thing, but when you’re a kid, who has $1200 to spend on a full rubber suit to run around in?

A black cowboy hat and red bandana were easily available with a father who loved westerns as much as he did pleasing his kids.

With a cap gun ready, galloping through the woods fighting villains that included my sister, dog and sometimes pine straw-filled t-shirts and pants that would end up in the laundry that my mom would reprimand me for, there was nothing stopping me but the extents of my imagination.

If you happen to live at University Place and you see a tall, emaciated man dressed in black rambling through the parking lot with a pair of cap guns, a black hat and red hankerchief, I have probably finally found my calling to be the vigilante I always wanted to be. Not only that, the costumes cheap and its good for all occasions. You can’t go wrong with black.

At night, when the wretched sin of the world crawls out from the darkness, ask yourself one question: “Who knows what lurks in the heart of evil men. ‘The Shadow’ knows”.

Colin Buxton
Viewpoints Editor

Indiana Jones is my favorite hero. I’m sorry, but a normal man couldn’t take on the forces of the entire Nazi regime and paranormal factors without being at least a little kickass. Indiana is a superhero; he fights crime just like batman, he has a costume just like Spiderman – can you ever look at a worn fedora and not think of the Jones?

Indiana has more personality because he has hobbies outside of fighting off shamans and Nazi Generals; he is a professor and an archaeologist.

His passion for history is what brings him to the battlefront to preserve our greatest treasure – our past. I love Indiana because I wish I was Indiana Jones – plus finding treasure is really cool.

The “Temple of Doom” and “Raiders of the Lost Ark,” who has not heard of these titles? “Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade” – my personal favorite, perfect comedic timing and action packed adventure at its best. He even has graphic novels to his name. Everyone can remember their favorite scene from an Indiana movie, whether it be taking out a German tank using a horse and a rock, or how about any five minutes in “The Last Crusade?” Marcus Brody? Hilarious! How about all of the college women awkwardly flirting with him; does anyone remember the scene where the girl has “I Love You” written on her eyelids?

Indiana Jones has so much to offer, if it’s action – tons of that. If it’s entertainment and wit – yeah, that too. If you want a great plot and suspense, plus a history lesson at the same time -- Indiana Jones rules.

His crime fighting tools include a whip, revolver and his incredible right hook. He uses his surroundings and his brain when he is fighting; as Jones Sr. says “Let my armies be the rocks and the trees and the birds in the sky.” Like father, like son.

Maybe Indiana will don a disguise as a ticket master on a blimp, toss out Nazis for not having tickets – whatever it takes! That scene gets me every time, by the way.

Indiana Jones stands for what America used to stand for.

Indiana makes his own decision and sticks to his guns. He is an individual, unique, proper, dirty and is just a clay ball mixture of the Old West with the 90s – he’ll use whatever means necessary to get the job done and doesn’t care how clean his clothes are when he comes out the other side.

There is no hero more gruff, with more grit and is more determined to protect what he holds in highest esteem: the pursuit of truth with a whip and a fedora.
The women's volleyball team of CCU is gaining support from fans as its members continue to raise money for cancer research and cures.

Chants ‘dig pink,’ raise money

Colin Buxton
Viewpoints Editor

The Coastal Carolina University Women’s Volleyball team is donning a new color to their uniform — pink. Not only that, but through the month of October, the team is spiking breast cancer by collecting donations for cancer research.

October is the month of Cancer Awareness and a special organization is hosting a National Breast Cancer Awareness Rally to obtain funds to fuel programs to research and eventually cure breast cancer.

The rally is called “Dig Pink” after a dig, which is a counter to a spike when the ball is struck downwards onto the opposing team. The ball must be contacted with the palm of the hand, instead of the fingers, and the hand must remain over the net. The rally is called “Side-Out” when the ball is struck downwards onto the opposing team. The team is comprised of retired elite sports figures and coaches with respectable backgrounds, such as Janice Kruger with 756 career wins over the last 30 years and Coach of the Year awards from the ACC and the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) for Region Coach of the Year.

The rally is called “Dig Pink” after a dig, which is a counter to a spike when the ball is struck downwards onto the opposing side of the net. The other team can “dig” the ball by diving or bumping the ball upwards to regain control.

The rally is called “Side-Out” when the ball is struck downwards onto the opposing team. The team is comprised of retired elite sports figures and coaches with respectable backgrounds, such as Janice Kruger with 756 career wins over the last 30 years and Coach of the Year awards from the ACC and the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) for Region Coach of the Year.

Also in the organization is Sinjin Smith who has won one U.S. and two World Volleyball Championships with his partner Randy Stoklos.

The team and Coach Kristen Bauer are gaining support and praise from all around as they continue to raise money during October.

“I was looking for a way for us to help out the community when I heard about the Dig Pink Rally,” said Bauer.

The players are psyched to be a part of something this big, knowing that they are helping people in need.

“I think that what [‘Side-Out’] is doing for the community is an excellent cause. Breast cancer has affected so many people’s lives that it is about time someone has found a cure,” said sophomore biology major and player No. 8 Amanda Russell of the volleyball team.

Other team members are more personally involved in gaining support for fighting cancer.

Senior and health promotions major Brett Starbuck, player No. 14, has been putting in additional effort to get as many Digs and raise as much money as she can since her grandmother had a brush with the devastating ailment.

“It’s really nice that we can contribute to cancer research while doing what we love to do to give back to the community,” said Starbuck.

The team hopes that each player will raise $75 or more, with a base goal of at least $1,050 total. This is not including the donations that supporters are making directly to Bauer. All of that money will go directly to research and to help stamp out breast cancer from across the country.

So far, the ladies are doing great and raising money, but they need support from fellow students.

“Right now I am at about $40,” said Starbuck, “And I have someone who is giving me $1 for every Dig that I make for the month of October.”

There are a number of ways that supporters are donating to the cause, such as every dig increases the amount donated — or a flat fee that can be given up front.

“It’s about playing hard because it helps us to make sure we do a lot of digs so that we can give it to Dig Pink,” said Starbuck.

The collections are being held at every home game in the Kimberly Arena, the campus gym. Donations can also be made by contacting the coach online or visiting the women’s volleyball office in the Kimberly Arena during a weekday.

During the home games, there are stands set up by the entrance, laden in pink, where donations can be given up front. The collections are being held at every home game in the Kimberly Arena, the campus gym. Donations can also be made by contacting the coach online or visiting the women’s volleyball office in the Kimberly Arena during a weekday.

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For more information, call Coach Bauer at 349-2814, or visit the women’s volleyball Web site at www.goccusports.com.
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