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CRIME LOG

Jan. 1
Larceny
The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that on Dec. 5 while in the gym his/her personal property was taken without his/her permission.

Jan. 7
Burglary, Receiving Stolen Goods
A CCU DPS officer observed two people in the Gardens residence area entering an apartment. The officer requested back-up, and approached and interviewed the subjects. It was revealed that the subjects were entering the apartment without permission and it was not their apartment. The subjects were arrested and the apartment was searched with permission. Goods not belonging to the subjects were found and seized as evidence. Both subjects were transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Jan. 10
Trespass
A CCU DPS officer noticed a vehicle on campus in an unusual location and stopped to speak with the driver. The driver was interviewed, given a trespass warning and released.

Jan. 11
Public Drunk
CCU DPS officers responded to S.C. 544 on the report of a person standing in the roadway. The officers located and interviewed the subject. The subject was arrested for public drunk and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Jan. 11
Burglary, Malicious Damage
The victims reported to a CCU DPS officer that someone unknown broke into the apartment, damaging several doors and removing personal property belonging to the victims. The incident is under investigation.

Jan. 13
Larceny of a computer
The complainant reported to a CCU DPS officer that between Dec. 22 and Jan. 5, someone unknown removed a computer from an office in the Edwards building.

Jan. 14
Public Drunk
A CCU DPS officer responded to Founder’s Drive in reference to two possibly drunk subjects. The officer interviewed the subjects and issued each a citation for public drunk. The subjects were transported to their residences. This incident is also being referred into the campus judicial system.

CORRECTIONS

THE CHANTICLEER is committed to accuracy. Please contact the editor to report mistakes at chanticleer@coastal.edu or (843) 349-2330.

CLUB BLURB

Coastal Carolina University’s Circle K International club is a community service based organization for children who participate in the Kiwanis Club. The members of the club mentor kids at Blackwater Middle School as well as at other locations. Students who participate will travel to district, regional and international events and will help reconstruct children’s homes at Lake Waccamaw, N.C. For more information, e-mail Ashley Coleman at abcolm@coastal.edu.

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CONSTRUCTION

CINO plans still underway

THE CINO GRILLE RENOVATIONS ARE ALMOST COMPLETE AND INCLUDE NEW FOOD CHOICES

ELAINE URBAN ▶ Features Editor

In just a few short weeks the CINO Grille will be up and running again with some tasty changes. As many people on Coastal Carolina University’s campus know, the CINO Grille, located in the Lib Jackson Student Center, has been undergoing reconstruction for a couple of months. The impediment of the finished product, which was supposed to be finished at the start of the semester, is due to the contractor. Some kinks are still being worked out including details like electricity.

The campus food service, Aramark, is not at fault. Director of Dining Robert Noyes has said that they are actually “kept in the dark” when it comes to the reconstruction progress. All that is revealed to Noyes is that the CINO Grille will open anywhere from Jan. 28 to Feb. 5.

“I hope it’s operating before those dates,” said Noyes.

On a more positive note, the finished product should be great. In addition to the oh-so-delicious grill works, Quiznos, Bene Pizza and a larger grab-and-go section are being added. Bene Pizza is similar to the pies found in The Commons along with other Italian treats like calzones.

Not only will there be new food selections in the new Grille, but the interior design will be improved as well. There will be new furniture, a larger dining area and the floor plan is different.

Assistant Food Service Director Angie Ritter said, “It will accommodate more people and should be a popular choice.”

To compensate for the reconstruction, food is available directly inside the Student Center. Also, Bojangles is being sold in front of the building from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until the CINO opens.

EMPLOYMENT

Coastal supplies students with on-campus jobs

492 new job opening positions are located all across campus

ASHLEY WILLIAMSON ▶ News Editor

Nearly 500 employment opportunities have been created for students at Coastal Carolina University in an attempt to sustain the student population and continue to increase enrollment, according to Provost Robert Sheehan.

The creation of these jobs is due to the current economic situation and how much it is affecting out-of-state students. School officials fear that due to these reasons, there will be students who choose to leave South Carolina and go back home to their state university. For every student who fails to re-enroll at CCU, the University loses $4,000.

According to Sheehan, offering these students an on-campus job is what is ultimately causing them to make the decision to stay at CCU.

“Many students are telling us that because of these jobs, they’re coming back,” said Sheehan. He continued that students who transfer back to their home colleges may do it because of financial reasons but in doing so, risk losing credits and not graduating when anticipated.

“The plan is to aid retention while facilitating students to complete their degree,” explained Sheehan.

He emphasizes that other jobs students are working cause them to work long and very late hours, and the campus jobs would benefit the students greatly.
WCCU airs online soon

The new radio station staff prepares to launch

CORRIE LACEY • Copy Editor

The green and white walls stand bare. A single desk holds two microphones, a mixer board and a computer. Empty boxes clutter a file cabinet. It may not look like much, but Bill Paxley Hall’s Room 207 is Coastal Carolina University’s very own radio station. As part of Backbone Network, CCU’s online radio station will launch its first live broadcast on wccuradio.com.

Aaron Perry, station manager, and Justin “Puma” Stolarski, programming director, have been hard at work to have the station up and running by Jan. 23, 2009. According to Perry, the project began two years ago when Dr. Steven Madden and the communication department started the idea and created a planning committee. After his transfer from Horry Georgetown Technical College, Perry quickly jumped aboard the new project, eager to play a role in the planning process.

“I’ve worked with different bands and show productions,” said Perry, “so when I heard the idea of a radio station, I knew I wanted to get involved.”

Dan “DJ Schoon” Schoonmaker, director of marketing and web, also quickly became involved with the project. The Web site, created by Schoonmaker, was put online Jan. 16, 2009 and according to Schoonmaker, is fully functional.

“The Web site has a lot of links like listen live, virtual tour, contacts and history,” said Schoonmaker, “but we still hope to get more on the site.”

According to Carole O’Neill, adviser, the station will broadcast live disc jockeys from 8 a.m. to midnight. Music genres are at the discretion of the DJ, and according to Perry, a schedule of time slots is in progress. At midnight the station will broadcast preprogrammed material.

According to Perry, the current scheduled programs include Christian Music Sundays, a Jazz Hour with Dr. Madden, Ryan Wilson on Turn Tables, Live Instruments and Bands, as well as a variety of music by various DJs. Perry also plans to include an “Ask Administration Day” on the schedule where students can call in with questions. The station also hopes to eventually broadcast off campus at venues such as the House of Blues as well as bring local bands into the studio.

The communication department also hopes to offer radio courses next semester and eventually simo-cast with other colleges.

Perry is excited about the station and eager for feedback.

“This station is by students, for students,” Perry said, “We want to hear what students think, whether it’s good or bad, we want to hear from them.”

Any CCU student is welcome to apply for a DJ position and the process requires shadowing of an existing DJ.

TRAVEL

Coastal goes to Oxford, London

CCU’s plans to reiterate student learning

JESSICA GREEN • Opinions Editor

“Oxford is a beautiful and inspiring city,” said Cynthia Port, English professor and one of the individuals taking Coastal Carolina University students to experience the historic University of Oxford in the summer of 2009.

The institution is one of the oldest and respected educational facilities for higher learning in the entire world, having been around for more than 900 years. Students will spend two weeks at Oxford and another four days experiencing London.

“I spent time there as an undergraduate, and it is among the most memorable of my college experiences,” said Port.

Two courses are being offered to students at Oxford. One is English 288: Major Writers in British Literature. It explores major authors in Great Britain and Ireland, taking advantage of the class location.

The other course is English 467: Literature, Language, Location. In this particular course, “students will undertake the study of literature and/or the English language in the context of significant national or international travel.”

The Oxford Web site lists notable people who have graced the campus of Oxford. According to the school’s Web site, “at least four members of the U.S. House of Representatives, three members of the U.S. Senate and one U.S. State Governor were educated at Oxford.” There are also hundreds of famous Europeans who have studied or taught there as well.

Some famous Oxonians include poet T.S. Eliot, actor Hugh Grant, author J.R.R. Tolkien and satirist Jonathan Swift.

Students should contact Geoff Parsons in the Office of International Programs. There will be an informational meeting on Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, Room 169.

Port concluded, “Traveling through the English landscape and exploring Oxford and London will give students new perspectives on their favorite literary texts and an enriched appreciation of British literature, history, and culture.”
On the morning of Jan. 19, the Conway Police Department welcomed six local volunteers to the station with a cooler of Bud Lite and a bottle of Smirnoff. The department hosted a training session to teach standard field sobriety testing to new and current officers.

The individuals drank alcohol from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. under the supervision of officers, and then underwent standard sobriety testing procedures such as walking and turning, the one-leg stand and the horizontal gaze nystagmus test, which tests eye movement.

According to officer Josh Scott, the workshop was conducted in lieu of the negative nationwide statistics related to DUls.

Scott stated that half of the accidents that occur in the U.S. are alcohol-related.

“We need to make the roadway safer for everybody,” he said.

Joe Defeo, 22, is from Myrtle Beach and heard about the workshop through a friend.

Defeo recalled an incident in which he had been driving drunk and was pulled over. A sobriety test was conducted and Defeo said he passed, despite his inebriated state, causing him to believe the test is not a fair calculation of driving capability.

“I shouldn’t have been driving,” admitted Defeo. “I stopped drinking driving because of [the incident]. It scared the shit out of me.”

Another volunteer, Chris, who wished to keep his last name anonymous, shared his experience in actually receiving a DUI.

“It sucked!” he said. “It cost a lot of money. I was driving a friend’s car and was being stupid and drove too fast. I went to jail that night.”

The 22-year-old thinks the sobriety tests are fair and no longer drives after drinking excessively.

“I know people who have died from driving drunk,” Chris said.

Recently, all of the police departments in Horry County have started cracking down on DUls and have become less lenient when dealing with drunk driving and issuing penalties and consequences.

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his accomplishment of being the first black American elected to the White House, "...a man whose father less than 60 years ago might not have been served at a local restaurant can now stand before you to take a most sacred oath."

All attending the event watched as Obama dove headfirst into an economy crisis and two wars, but optimistically promised to begin the work of "remaking America".

Red, white and blue banners waved against a backdrop of clear sky as Obama closed his eyes in the last seconds before taking his oath of office. As wife Michelle held the Bible, used at Abraham Lincoln's inauguration in 1861, Obama placed his hand on the book and vowed to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States of America."

Kevin Young, a Coastal Carolina University junior communication major, was one of the many that attended the inauguration event in Washington. He says the event was something he'll never forget.

"The whole weekend was indescribable. I don't think I have been in the midst of so many people in my life. But the thing that struck me the most was the diversity of the crowd and the excitement on their faces to be apart of it. The energy and anticipation of the crowd is something that I will never forget," says Young. "You could hear chants of 'Obama, Obama' emanating from underground train stations all across D.C. Despite as loud as the crowd was at the mention of Obama's name, it was so quiet when he spoke. The millions were silenced until he left the podium. Even after being there and experiencing it, for some reason, it still doesn't feel real."

As a day that has changed the course of American history, many individuals have been affected.

"Growing up I was always told that I could be whatever I wanted to be," Young says. "And after this election, I truly believe that."

Much work lies ahead and Obama faces many challenges in the years to come. However, with the support of the American people, he promises to "get it done."

"Our nation has matured past the role of tradition, and is focused on the role of what's right for the future of America," says CCU senior English major, Whitney Ard, "I'm honored to be alive to be a part of it."

Starting a new year with economical strife and engaged in two foreign wars, many Americans are turning toward Obama for hope.

"I think Obama will be a good change for our country," says CCU communication major Jessica Respass, "And I hope he leads us in the right direction."

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"The students will find more success working on campus," he said. "It allows them to complete more work and assignments, while always having access to their instructors."

 Sophomore Carleeta Simmons works as a student assistant in the philosophy department in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts. She works approximately 10 hours a week and handles several different duties that professors in the department may need help with.

Simmons said working on campus has many perks for somebody enrolled in school, and is more beneficial than working as a bartender or waitress.

"It's easier to schedule around your class times," Simmons said. "Your employers understand that you have to go to class, and you're not up late at night bussing or waiting tables with a job like this," she said.

CCU hopes for continued success with student jobs, one of many things the campus provides to help students succeed.

"I hope that students feel value by coming to CCU," the provost added.
Medical experts have various answers as to whether or not marijuana is as dangerous as society makes it out to be.

**MAEGEN SWEAT ■ Assistant Editor**

It is no doubt that many college students today have strong opinions and feelings on marijuana. It is a common issue that young people deal with at some point in life. Many students do not understand the risks and toll smoking marijuana can take on health.

According to The National Institute of Drug Abuse Web Site, www.nida.nih.gov, the main active chemical is delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, otherwise known as THC. "THC acts upon specific sites in the brain, called cannabinoid receptors, which kicks of cellular reactions that ultimately lead to the "high" that users experience when smoking marijuana. The highest density of are found in parts of the brain that influence pleasure, memory, thoughts, concentration, sensory and time perception, and coordinated movement," as stated on the Web site.

"Research has shown that marijuana's adverse impact on learning and memory can last for days or weeks after the acute effects of the drug wear off. As a result, someone who smokes marijuana every day may be functioning at a suboptimal intellectual level all of the time."

As well as being addictive, the NIDA Web site says that a number of studies have shown that there is an association between chronic marijuana use and increased rates of anxiety, depression, ideas of suicide and even schizophrenia.

"High doses of marijuana can produce acute psychotic reactions. Further research suggest that marijuana may increase the risk of disease in certain individuals. Teaching Associate of Health Promotion Kristi Forbus, explains the drug in more detail.

Forbus says marijuana was once considered a mild hallucinogen, but it is not in a drug category all of its own. "Potency is determined by the amount of THC in the marijuana. Today's marijuana has higher levels of THC than ever before, making it more potent than years past."

As far as physical effects, it could be more dangerous than cigarette smoke.

"There are over 400 chemicals in marijuana and some have been tied to the development of lung cancer. In fact, some of the carcinogens are found in higher levels in marijuana smoke than tobacco smoke. Marijuana smokers draw in the joints, take deeper breaths and hold the smoke inside longer, it is very likely they will suffer some form of lung damage if they are a long time user. Also marijuana is associated with... damage to the reproductive systems of both males and females," explains Forbus.

Sarah Valter, a junior health promotion major, does not think students know what really happens when they smoke marijuana.

"I don't think that students truly understand the health risks associated with smoking weed, and those that do most likely really don’t care. It’s like if you look at the amount of students on campus that smoke cigarettes, regardless of the health risks that they definitely know about. I think the most dangerous part about it [using marijuana] is that it is a gateway drug,” says Valter.

**ASHLEY WILLIAMSON ■ News Editor**

Scientists have given an active component in marijuana a favorable new agenda, and say that certain proteins in cannabis can help prevent Alzheimer’s Disease, as reported on scien.cedaily.com.

The Web site reported that several lengthy tests were done on both humans and rats to determine whether or not the body was capable of preventing brain inflammation, which ultimately leads to Alzheimer’s.

The results are conclusive: "...The investigators confirmed that cannabinoids countered the activation of microglia and thus reduced inflammation," reads the article.

Russell Eisenman is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Texas-Pan American.

Eisenman said he believes that America is "just a little bit closer" to legalizing marijuana, given the state of economy the country is currently facing. He also compared marijuana to several other potent drugs.

"Marijuana is not a cure all, but helps ease the problems of some cancer and AIDS patients and also relieves, to some extent, the pressure in the eyes of glaucoma patients," Eisenman said.

The problem, however, is that America is undereducated about the positive effects of smoking marijuana, and the public is convinced to believe marijuana has nothing good to offer.

Eisenman also noted that more positive effects in marijuana are clear.

"I think all illegal drugs should be made legal, not because they are all good for people to use, but because I think we should treat them as a public health issue instead of as a legal problem," he said. "So much money and effort is wasted in the War on Drugs with our prisons clogged up with drug users and sellers."

However, marijuana is not the only illegal drug that can be turned into a wonderful and valid medical cure.

Drugs like cocaine and OxyContin are delivered hourly to patients lying in their hospital beds, very sick and ready to die. The drugs are needed to maintain the body's actual temperature so it doesn’t go into shock.

Whether or not to call those drugs a cure or not, is where the problems begin.

"One needs to do extensive clinical trials with large numbers of patients," said David B. Teplow, professor of neurology at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA.

"When you discuss these ideas," Teplow continued, "it is critical that you also discuss the side-effects of use of THC."

Marijuana may only be "just a little bit closer," to being legalized, but wouldn’t it be nice if we were older? Then we wouldn’t have to wait so long...
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**GOVERNMENT**

**GOP has work to do**

To recover from the fall, the Republican Party must regain people’s trust

DAVE WARD  Political Writer

The election of Barack Obama along with strong Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress signals the end of the GOP (Grand Ole Party) as it’s been known, but provides the starting point from which the Republican parties brand can be recast.

The Republican Revolution of 1994 seized upon the American people’s dissatisfaction with an inept Democratic leadership in Congress to capture majorities in both houses for the first time in decades. Led by Newt Gingrich, the GOP crafted the contract with America which encapsulated a conservative approach to governing and a new direction for America.

During their tenure, the Republicans presided over one of the greatest eras of job growth and economic prosperity in the history of our nation. They balanced the budget, created surpluses and worked to slow the growth of the federal government, while devolving greater authority to state and local governments.

In short, the Republican Party consistently adhered to the principles of limited government, fiscal responsibility, low taxes and a strong defense.

The election of George W. Bush in 2000 could have been the beginning of an era of conservative governance. However, the horrific events of 9/11 altered the course of the Bush Presidency, the party and the nation.

With control of the presidency and Congress the Republican Party succumbed to the ancient adage, “power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.” The GOP transformed into the party of big government, earmarks and corruption.

Having become the beast it once sought to slay, the Republican Party lost its legitimacy along with the trust of the American people. Unable to reconcile its rhetoric with its record, the GOP lost its ability to articulate either its values or vision and fell victim to change.

The recent decline and fall of the Republican Party has had a devastating impact upon the party’s brand, while leaving the faithful disarrayed and demoralized. Nevertheless, like a phoenix, the GOP will rise from the ashes once more.

To restore the people’s trust and principles, the GOP must return to its roots while articulating a bold vision for America’s future. With budget deficits ballooning, spending out of control and government growing at an alarming pace, a strong republican voice is needed.

**GOALS**

**New Year’s resolutions give hope**

Young people are taking action and making changes in 2009

AMBER WHITE  Staff Writer

As the new year begins, ideas for new year’s resolutions are being sought. Whether it’s to quit smoking or return borrowed goods, people are trying to improve themselves with a small goal. The idea of the New Year’s Resolution has become a tradition since the Babylonian time where it was seen as a time of bettering oneself.

Before the count down, everything that is encountered will provide ideas for an upcoming New Year’s Resolution. For some students, New Year’s Resolution is not to come up with one at all because of the chance of failure.

Senior health promotion major Jennifer Regean said, “I don’t even waste the time to come up with a New Years Resolution because half of the time I don’t even keep up with it. The only goal that I do have for the year is to make sure when summer begins I will have that nice beach body.”

For those who do believe in the tradition, deciding on a resolution could be the beginning of a new transition.

Sophomore psychology major Brittany Wheeler said her New Year’s Resolution is to better myself as a young adult and stop putting myself aside for others. Even though in past I didn’t have a New Year’s Resolution, I believe anything is possible.”

Some students think that coming up with goals could be the stepping stone to accomplishing things that they’ve been putting aside. Even though goals may change from year to year, senior health promotion major Nickolas Sumpter said, “having things you wish to accomplish is not a bad thing when it comes to moving in the right direction like graduation, interning and job hunting.”

Whether a New Year’s Resolution is upheld or not, setting goals for the future is beneficial in all aspects of life, and students should begin practicing this good habit as soon as they can. Perhaps that should be a practical resolution?

**LECTURE**

**Sex, Lies and Hypocrisy: The Ethics of Censorship in Art Teaches about Obscenity**

Two professors will host the Tea & Ethics talk Jan. 29

CCU Department of Marketing  For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University professors Arne Flaten and Elizabeth Howie will give a talk titled “Sex, Lies and Hypocrisy: The Ethics of Censorship in Art” on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts. The event is free and open to the public.

This discussion, which is part of the University’s Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values’ Tea & Ethics series, will repeat on Feb. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Croissants Bakery and Café, located at 3751 Grissom Parkway, Myrtle Beach.

Flaten is the co-director of Ashes2Art, a computer program that develops virtual reconstructions of ancient monuments. Flaten is the co-director of Ashes2Art, a computer program that develops virtual reconstructions of ancient monuments.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Flaten is the recipient of grants and fellowships from the Fullbright Commission; the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art; Washington; the Renaissance Society of America; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York; the J. Paul Getty Research Institute; and multiple grants from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Howie teaches art history. She earned a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and an M.F.A. in ceramic sculpture from Louisiana State University.

Howie previously taught art history at Wake Forest University. She specializes in modern and contemporary art with an emphasis on the history and theory of photography.

Howie’s research interests include work on photography and melancholy, colonial photography and visual representations of prostitution.

The Jackson Center seeks to cultivate and promote awareness in the community of the importance of personal and professional integrity.

For more information, contact the director of the center, Claudia McColough, at 843-349-2440.
Many students woke up to find solid white snowfall on their cars and rooftops for the first time in a while.

Coastal calls for snow day

Snowfall gives students a reason to call it a day and sleep in the next morning

ASHLEY WILLIAMSON  News Editor

Afternoon classes were cancelled Jan. 20 and morning classes delayed Jan. 21 as a result of Coastal Carolina University’s decision to ensure the safety of all students and faculty, said Provost Robert Sheehan.

Snowfall began around dusk on Jan. 20 and by 11 a.m., snowfall was everywhere, rooftops were white and roads were slick.

At about 1 p.m., students began receiving text messages via CCU’s student text messaging alert system.

“I don’t see why they shut down campus,” said Michael O’Connor, a senior health promotion major. “It barely snowed,” he added.

“The reason we decided to shut down campus was because we did not want anybody driving around and possibly hitting a patch of black ice,” the provost explained.

No students or faculty were injured during the break from school, and campus resumed on time as planned.

The chances of Myrtle Beach seeing another snow day are slim, so students made the most of the few hours they were given.

But just in case another surprise flurry comes CCU’s way, students are keeping their fingers crossed.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Take care of your body with steadfast fidelity. The soul must see through these eyes alone, and if they are dim, the whole world is clouded.”

JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

status quo

Editor’s Note: The following are actual statuses taken from Facebook.com; however, names have been changed to protect identity.

Amanda “is hungry for a peeled potato, but no peeler... hmmm...”

Chelsea “thinks it is not a good idea for stupid people to reproduce!”

Brad “is done son.”

Zach “is feeling a bit gangster this morning!”

Brandon “is nevermind, I have a loaner phone from tmobile... Im gravy.”

Chris “has decided that the men in University of Limerick’s library and Capitol Hill cops are the hottest on the world!”

Bob “is in the process of processing things.”

Kristen “is ready to live in BORA BORA!!!”

Barbara “is why the hell is it that all events clump together on the same day so that i can’t have a wardrobe change????”

Ashley “is wondering how to measure time without semesters.”

Brittany “The weekends here. . Good god almighty im gonna get drunk and be somebody.”

Courtney “is wishin my boy was here...gymmin it then out.”
New program helps disabled students gain education

The CCU LIFE program provides on and off-campus opportunities starting with pilot cohort

CCU DEPARTMENT OF MARKETING  For The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina University’s Learning Is For Everyone, a new four-year program designed to provide a college experience for students with intellectual disabilities, has been established. The program will begin in fall 2009 and will be administered by the Biddle Center for Community and Education in the University’s Spadoni College of Education.

The CCU LIFE program is funded by a three-year, $155,000 grant from the College Transition Connection, with support from state appropriations. The program is a partnership between the University, the CTC, the National Down Syndrome Society and the Center for Disability Resources at the University of South Carolina.

"The innovative, collaborative design of Coastal Carolina University LIFE will result in tremendous new opportunities for students with intellectual disabilities in South Carolina," said Stephanie Smith Lee, NDSS senior policy adviser.

"The program will provide both on and off-campus residential opportunities and academic experiences. It will emphasize student independence and personal development, choice making, individualized work environments, communication skills, money skills, integration within the college community and transition to an integrated work environment."

Emma Savage-Davis, director of the Biddle Center Teaching, Learning and Community Engagement at CCU, will co-direct the program. The pilot cohort of up to six students will be admitted in August, with up to six more students accepted each fall thereafter. The program will enable students with intellectual disabilities the opportunity to address four key primary areas: (1) academic enrichment, (2) socialization, (3) independent living skills and (4) competitive or supported employment.

For more information, contact the Biddle Center Teaching, Learning and Community Engagement at CCU, by e-mail at BiddleCenter@coastal.edu or by telephone at 843-349-2665. Or visit: http://www.coastal.edu/cec/LIFEprogram.html.
Coastal Carolina University's Department of Visual Arts presents its Faculty Biennial, featuring painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, ceramics, mixed-media, textiles and jewelry.
**FILM**

**New movie is B.I.G.**

The biographical movie covered hip hop and controversial topics

JESSICA GREEN  ■ Opinions Editor

Amidst a Mall Cop on a segway and a 3-D blood fest, one of hip-hop's historic tales comes to the big screen.

At the opening on Friday, Jan. 16, "Notorious" tells the story of Christopher Wallace, better known as Biggie Smalls or Notorious B.I.G. The movie takes the audience through his life, from being a child to the hip-hop success of Sean "Puffy" Combs' Bad Boy record label.

The portrayal of all the iconic names in the movie is quite accurate. Actor Jamal Woolard, playing the heavy-weight rapper Biggie, is dead on with his depiction of the late artist that it seems as if Biggie himself was on the screen. Derek Luke plays Puffy, seemingly better than Puffy probably could of played himself.

Other real life icons that grace the screen through actors are Lil' Kim, Faith Evans, Tu Pac and Shag Knight.

Alive and well in the movie is the huge East Coast vs. West Coast controversy of the late 90s that surrounds the hip hop game, with the climax of such a "war" being the murder of both of the coast's leading stars, Biggie and Tu Pac, both of which are gunned down in separate incidents.

It is the music. It is the journey. The movie shows this story through Biggie's eyes and it does a good job. However, with the mystery surrounding Biggie's death, the film seems to paint a picture that could possibly be inaccurate to the true events.

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**FILM**

**Eastwood takes 'em out**

Film touches on racial issues and the struggle for survival

ELIJAH BLACK  ■ Staff Writer

The film “Gran Torino” is a must-see, as it has climbed to the top of theater charts. Clint Eastwood shows a classic display of acting in “Gran Torino”. A viewer who is familiar with Clint Eastwood’s acting would expect no less from the experienced actor.

Whether it is drama or war genre movies, Eastwood presents an excellent display of acting as the tough guy. Not bad for a 78-year-old man.

“The notion of a 78-year-old action hero may sound like a contradiction in terms, but Eastwood brings it off, even if his toughness is as much verbal as physical,” said Kenneth Turan, an American Film Critic.

Eastwood portrays Walt Kowalski, a Korean War veteran, who stands up to Detroit street gang in an immigrated, racially mixed neighborhood that is near a Ford auto plant.

Kowalski finds himself protecting a particular family who the gang has picked as a target. In exchange for Kowalski’s interference, the gang replied with a “watch your back” cliche.

The raspy voiced veteran knows no fear since he has seen war, the viewer may assume as he or she watches the film. Maybe this film will add to Eastwood’s Oscar winning collection. “The Los Angeles Times” gave “Gran Torino” a great review, which is enough reason for the viewer to jump on the bandwagon.

If a viewer knows about cars then he or she will notice that the title to the movie is named after the 1972 Ford Gran Torino which Walt Kowalski (Eastwood) drives in the film.

There would be no surprise if Eastwood admitted to having a shiny muscle car. Perhaps, the film will inspire car fanatics to search for the 1972 Ford Gran Torino.

The film illustrates unity of family, courtesy to all people and the understanding of different cultures. Speaking of family, Eastwood has his sons Scott Eastwood and American Jazz singer, Kyle Eastwood involved in the film as well.

Kyle Eastwood provided the score for “Gran Torino” while his younger brother played the role of “Trey.”


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**MUSIC**

**Attalaya and ‘nipples’**

Local rock band looks to make it big

BARBARA ASTRIN  ■ Staff Writer

As I question Blake Monroe, lead vocals and guitarist of progressive rock band Attalaya, his mom is being hit on at the same redneck bar where our interview is being conducted. She and a stranger trade stories about walking in their piano player’s house while she is in her underwear; this revives the old days of music at the beach. These were the days when high schools’ Battles of the Bands were sacred events; when everyone would get dressed up to attend the shows in venues like Monkey Business and Fresh Brewed.

In an era of a dwindling music scene in a town with venues shutting down left and right, there still stands this local band that brings old school roots of progressive rock.

Attalaya, made up of Monroe, 19, Mark Kendree, 19, on drums, and Lucas Arambula, 16, on bass, originated over a year ago. However, the history goes way back.

All three members played music at Carolina Forest High School, where Oldspeak, Kendree’s old band, rivaled Monroe and Arambula’s band Right Hand Red. Eventually, the two came together to form a larger-than-life band, similar to an indie-rock Earth, Wind and Fire.

They formed the group The Getdown, which was later broken up by different coalitions. After several switches, Attalaya finalized with the current three members who are all students at Coastal Carolina University, except for Arambula who still attends Carolina Forest High School.

“All in all, Attalaya is the best band we’ve had,” said Monroe.

The “loud-rock-music” band Attalaya’s name came from the castle at Huntington Beach State Park near Murrells Inlet.

“Since the name was taken by another band, we added the extra ‘T,’” said Monroe. “We thought we sounded cool, but people always spell it wrong.”

Their influences vary from Brand New and Radiohead to KC and the Sunshine Band, which is not random considering their latest performance was at a country bar.

Currently, Attalaya is signed with a Kosher Kitten Recording, a small local label run by Something About Vampires and Shuts’ Michael Wood. The songs are all original, except for a few covers done at shows.

“I write the skeleton of the song,” said Monroe, “and the others put the skin and eyes and stuff.”

“And nipples,” added Arambula, in typical mocking band mate format.

The songs are usually about family, friends and God, which the guys call a “Man vs. Man” theme.

“I don’t want to be an angry teen singer, but…” jokes Monroe.

The song writing process comes out of a bored Monroe making noise out of his guitar during practice, Kendree and Arambula taking parts, and then improvising for half an hour until a song comes out.

“Other times I just have a random spur of inspiration and write when I’m by myself,” said Monroe.

The band has played shows at the few bars that still run shows, such as Hangovers, Clubhouse and Fatz at the Warehouse.

One of their favorites though, told among laughs, was the Sumter Mall Battle of the Bands — too bad they lost to a pop punk band. Although, their worst show was at Hangovers in July and there was no air conditioning in the venue.

“There were homeless crack heads rolling up to the bar,” said Kendree.

Even with their current success in the local scene, Attalaya still has a hard time getting booked outside of Myrtle Beach.

“There’s this weird paradox,” tells Monroe. “You don’t get press unless you already have press, but you have to play to get that press. But if you have no press, you can’t play. Luckily, we are making friends out of town.”

But as individuals, they stick it out since they have all been friends for so many years.

For more about Attalaya, check them out on Myspace, Purevolume, Garageband and Youtube.
ACROSS
1. Herbivore eat these
5. When it’s hard, don’t ___
6. Yoga essential
8. Changing place or position
11. Weights build muscle ___
13. Working out
15. Healthy food has lots of ___
19. Activity governed by rules
22. The result of overdoing it
23. A healthy aspect to wellbeing
24. Gum disease
26. Water sport
27. A repetitive set of exercises
28. Conduct of a game

DOWN
1. A supplemental aid
2. Place of exercise
3. Doing this creates energy
4. Main leg muscles
7. Dominant part of the core
9. Athletes want to be No. ___
10. Do this to reduce swelling
12. Type of exercise: ___ ups
14. The theme of this issue
16. You don’t want him to call you out
17. Cardio exercise
18. Indoor running is done on a ___
20. A citrus fruit
21. You need ___ minutes of this a day
23. Arg! Eat your limes!!!
15. Pumpin’ ___

Compiled by CLAIRE ARAMBULA, answers on page 19

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Pro athletes should just ‘juice’ it

The legalization of steroids would eliminate legal problems and create a more exciting sporting atmosphere

**THE CHANTICLEER STAFF**

**Editorial**

What do outfielder Barry Bonds, runner Marion Jones, gymnast Andreea Raducan, sprinter Ben Johnson, cyclist Floyd Landis and linebacker Shawne Merriman all have in common? Besides being professional athletes, all of these individuals have been penalized for the illegal use of steroids.

Anabolic-androgenic steroids are hormone enhancers that cause cellular tissues to build up in muscles, causing bulk and increase in body weight. Athletes often take these muscle intensifiers to create a stronger performance and to look better. Not only is this practice banned in the professional sports world, but also it’s a touchy subject for most people.

Many will argue that athletes who “juice up” have an unfair advantage in the competition. This is a good argument. But to solve this problem, we propose that steroids be legalized in professional sports.

Here’s the thing, if everyone has equal access to these body inflators, then everyone has the same advantage. It’s like any taboo substance, even if ‘roids are illegal, athletes are going to partake. Might as well make it a safer process and have trainers monitoring each athlete’s consumption, so that the drugs are not abused.

To the athletes who choose not to accept the juice injections, kudos to them for the all-natural approach. However, in today’s day and age, it’s evidently not easy to be honest. So rather than fighting it, let’s go with it.

Why not create a separate roster for each sport for the people who choose to use steroids? That way there is still a choice involved and the already set records would remain on an alternate scale. This way everybody wins.

Think about it. Not only would legalizing steroids boost the economy by creating more jobs, as specialists would be needed to administer and monitor the process, but venues would experience a huge increase of cash flow for the sporting events that feature human-balloons.

Steroids make athletes bigger, quicker, stronger and more intimidating. Think of how many more people would attend the track and field competition if the contenders were racing at superhuman speed. Mind-blowing records would be set. Things would just be more entertaining.

What you choose to do to your body should be your choice and your choice alone. If professional athletes are willing to risk damage caused on the body, for history-breaking moments, millions of additional dollars and 15 more minutes of fame, by all means, who is to tell them they can’t. Life’s short. Go BIG or go home.

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**MB is the best place on earth**

**NICK MAMARY**

As I think about something that I am passionate about, what comes to mind is a destination rather than an object. There is only one place in this world that makes me feel truly at home.

For years Myrtle Beach has basically consumed my thoughts. As a boy from New Jersey, I recall being miserable during the harsh northern winters, but when summer arrived; it was time to go to Myrtle Beach.

Even though I have traveled to Hawaii, this area in South Carolina is the best attraction in the world.

After spending nearly two weeks in this incredible setting, we inevitably had to go home. This was always a sad time for me.

Besides the warm climate, there are the constant mannerisms that are on display from southerners. It has always seemed that strangers are more willing to speak to you. Also, the relaxed pace of life makes it inviting.

The swaying of the trees and the golden sand of the beaches create the most unique and beautiful environment. In two years, when I look for a job, I hope to stay and make a living down here.

You may disagree that this is the best place on the planet, but my opinion will not be altered.

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**BE HEARD**

If you could get plastic surgery, what would you change?

**Bledi Agoll**

Freshman chemistry major: “Butt implants.”

**Shaquille Woods**

Freshman biology major: “I would get a scar on my leg removed.”

**Tai Thompson**

Junior graphic design major: “I want a surgery to slow down my facial hair growth.”

**Deevoon Isaac**

Freshman computer science major: “Lip reduction.”

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**Photo by Claire Arambula**

Myrtle Beach has a lot to offer, including the natural beauty of the coast.


OPINION

Would you or should you ever go under the knife?

MAEGEN SWEAT  Assistant Editor

Ugly, embarrassed, ashamed. We all have feelings of self-doubt at some point in our lives, and we all have some physical ailment about our appearances that make us feel insecure about ourselves. Obviously, some people can handle these imperfections better than others, but for some, it haunts them on a day-to-day basis and can even affect the way they live their lives.

Cosmetic surgery, according to www.dictionary.com, is surgery that modifies (which can be a good or bad thing. Take it feature, irregularity or defect. People who loath and sometime just plain vanity or leave it.) or improves the appearance of a physical condition plants, rhinoplasty, facelift and of increase since 1997.

Although surgery is a good idea, according to www.cosmeticurgery.com, there are some risks involved. For example, someone who is allergic to latex or has a history of blood clots may not be a good candidate for surgery.

Some people choose to undergo surgery to improve their self-esteem. Others do it for the sake of societal pressure. Still others do it to improve their appearance for work or social reasons.

While many people sneer at the thought of altering their physical appearance through surgery, they are not the ones who deal with the distressing thoughts of not liking something about yourself. As stated before, many people take it as a unique element, something that makes them different from everyone else.

Others, are daunted by it. Depends on how you see it, is the glass half empty, or half full? Is that nose really broken, or is it just "a strong feature?"

In my personal opinion, do what makes you happy. If a person is unhappy with themselves, let them do what they want. People that judge others for altering their appearance through surgery are shallow and too judgmental. Life is too short to go through it worrying about what other people think, or worrying about a flaw.

What it all comes down to is your individual well being and happiness. It's your life, you mind, you body, your money. Do it for yourself. Do what makes you happy.

ASHLEY WILLIAMSON  News Editor

It is a very sad moment in a woman's life when at 22, she realizes her breasts are the same size they were at age 13, and I would like to send a heartfelt shout-out to all other women out there who have experienced that unfortunate moment. However, I'd also like to remind you that chances are, your boobs are not going to start growing now, so accept them and love them for all that they are (or aren't).

We are all made differently, and that is the most fascinating thing about humanity. I know that no matter how many times I dye my hair, no matter how much larger I gauge my ears and no matter how many more tattoos I get, I will still be 100 percent me.

I can not imagine looking in the mirror every morning and knowing that what I see is thousands of dollars worth of work on my body in an attempt make it more attractive.

Remember that this debate is about cosmetic surgery before you send me any hate mail telling me your right hand got cut off by the lawn mower and it's a miracle you can still write with it. That's a different type of surgery, and I would say it's safe to argue that hands are pretty important in day-to-day activities. On the contrary: big boobs, big butts and DSL's (yes, I said it) are not important to have.

So why do all these women go get "enhanced?" I will tell you; it is called a self-esteem problem.

I am a senior in college and I am the saddest case of undeveloped breasts you will ever see, but never do I look in the mirror and wish I saw something else. I think I am beautiful.

Even without anything on my chest and a butt that fits loosely into a size 1, I can still be sexy in so many ways. The women who do not appreciate that fact are the women who get cosmetic surgery performed. They do not have enough self esteem to hold their head up high and know they are beautiful, because their are too busy thinking they should be skinnier, or bustier or tanner, or have a straighter nose or have a toner bottom.

One should evaluate themselves; If you are seriously thinking about getting silicone breasts or facial injections, look deep down inside of yourself first and find who you are. If you're not happy with who you find, you are not going to obtain happiness through surgery.

Stay fit, eat healthy and live earnestly. Get your mind off physical attributes and what you think you should look like. There is no natural fluke against you causing your body to be any less valuable than anyone else's. If you're fat and you don't like it, get up and go jogging. If you're fat and you're proud, that's what I'm talkin' about. Be happy and confident always because those are things that money can not buy. For everything else, of course, there's Mastercard.
I recently, inadvertently, initiated an epic battle with FYE.com. I have shopped at FYE many times. While I cannot say that they have the best groomed staff, it is easy to shop there. Unless you ask them a question that might make them have to do something like, you know, their job. What a concept, people should work when they are on the clock.

Like the rest of America, I received at least one gift card this year for the holidays. Mine happened to be for FYE. I entered FYE to buy some hot, new jams. The worker behind the counter informed me that my selections were not available. Fine with me, I didn't want to deal with the trouble of having him order the CDs, anyways!

I logged onto www.fye.com, made my selections and proceeded to the check-out. First, I had to go through the difficult process of setting up an account. Why do companies do this?

They should tell you that you have to register before you make your selections.

I filled out the account information and chose my shipping. I had $45 in FYE gift cards. My approximate total came to $35, and chose two day shipping. The transaction occurred on Dec. 26 at 9:55 a.m.

I figured this should give them plenty of time to ship it out that day, and arrive at my house on Dec. 28.

Never underestimate the incompetence of a fellow human being. The 28th came and passed with no CDs delivered to my door. So I went to ups.com and tracked my package.

My package didn't even ship until the 27th at 12 p.m. The package made its way to Greensboro, N.C. at 8 p.m. on Dec. 28, and was supposed to arrive at my house on Dec. 29. I waited all day on the 29th for my package, and they were still a no show.

I spoke to UPS, figuring it was a shipping problem. UPS gave me the run-around, saying that I should have the shipper call them.

I went to FYE.com to find a customer service number. To my shock, they did not list one. Why would an established company like FYE not list their number, unless they were hiding something? They want you to contact them via e-mail. I think this e-mail service is just one pimply faced, freakazoid kid who is 15 years old.

This is not enough for me! I wanted to speak to a person with a brain. I guess that was too much to ask for, so just a regular ol' person would have to do. I Googled for their number and found it. I called it, and a heavy accented man named "Henry" answered in chaotic English.

I called at 7 o'clock p.m., the UPS guy had already made his rounds, and no packages hard arrived. According to Henry, he can't call anyone. He told me to be patient and wait.

I told him, "Henry, my man. It has been four days! That's twice as long as I paid for!"

He said, "Seet and wait, Meester Brendan. Seet and wait."

I repeated, "Henry help me out."

He replied "Seet and wait."

In the end, the CDs didn't arrive until Dec. 30. My life was not ruined, but severely inconvenienced. Customer service representatives hate talking to you probably as much as you hate talking to them.

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CCU teams take a win to advance

Season becomes more optimistic after men's and women's basketball teams pull together to 'fight through adversity'.

Guard Mario Edwards dribbles down the court in an attempt to score.

Photo by Garrett McGee

NICK MAMARY • Sports Editor

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coming off three consecutive road losses, and four consecutive defeats overall, the Coastal Carolina University Chanticleers looked for a boost from the home fans when they hosted the University of North Carolina Asheville Bulldogs.

Anthony Breeze led the way with 15 points in a 64-57 victory. Senior forward Matt Brenan made his first start of the season, replacing John Pack. He contributed six points and three rebounds. After closing out the first half on a 16-4 run, CCU took a 35-21 advantage into the locker room.

However, the home team was clinching to a 60-57 lead with 1:54 remaining in the game. Free throws from Steve Sexton and Joseph Harris helped CCU seal the win.

Following the game, red-shirt junior forward Harris said, “This is huge for our moral, to keep us in the middle of the pack in this league, and to make a run, to get back on top.”

When asked about the difference of playing at home, sophomore forward Breeze commented, “We have our fans behind us, and it feels good to play in this building, and have them cheering us on.”

When asked about the importance of this victory, Head Coach Cliff Ellis said, “It was huge from a momentum standpoint, because we just needed to win. You just have to fight through adversity, and I thought we did that.”

With the win, CCU improves to 8-11 overall, and 2-5 in Big South play. The loss drops UNC Asheville 8-11 overall, and 4-4 in the Big South.

Photo by Garrett McGee

Forward No. 32 Jessica Noll passes to a teammate, as the women play a smarter game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coming off a two-point loss to Charleston Southern University back on Jan. 10, Coastal Carolina University was able to leave Winthrop University with a 51-34 victory on Jan. 17. The win snapped a two game losing-streak.

CCU was led by red-shirt freshman Courtney Grambley, who scored a career-high 14 points off the bench. With the win, CCU improves to 10-7 overall, and 2-2 in Big South play.

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New coach on campus
Professional golf player to lead CCU women’s golf team to success

Katie Quinney, who has been a part of five NCAA Tournament teams in her five seasons as a Florida State player and coach, has been named Coastal Carolina University’s Head Women’s Golf Coach. Quinney began her new position Jan. 16.

“I am very excited about this opportunity at Coastal Carolina,” Quinney commented. “The program has shown it can make it to the NCAAs and I look to make that a reality year-in and year-out as well as taking it to next level. The Grand Strand is also a great area to recruit to, including the numerous top-level golf courses like our home course Grande Dunes, so I anticipate having quality recruits joining our ranks quickly.”

Quinney was in her third coaching season at Florida State, helping coach the Seminoles into the NCAA Tournament in both of her first two seasons as an assistant coach at her alma mater. In her third season on the Seminole’s coaching staff she had been promoted to recruiting coordinator.

Quinney is a 2004 Florida State graduate who earned her degree in psychology after earning three varsity letters as a member of the Seminoles’ starting line-up. Following her graduation she played professionally on the Futures, Asian and Canadian professional tours.

Quinney, 27, helped the Seminoles reach the NCAA Championship in 2002, 2003 and 2004 making her senior class one of only four in school history to play in consecutive NCAA Championships during their careers. Her career-best single-round score of 67 came during the second round of the spring 2004 ACC Championship while the best individual finish of her career came as a third place finish at the spring 2004 Liz Murphey Collegiate Classic and the fall 2003 Ann Rhoads/University of Alabama Intercollegiate.

Quinney was a member of the NCAA All-Star Women’s Golf Team that played in a series of tournaments to the Orient during the summer of 2003. During their stay in the Orient, the team traveled to and played in Korea, Thailand, Japan and Hong Kong.

The Atlantic Beach, Fla., native played in US Women’s Amateur Championship twice and was named to the Trans America Athletic Conference All-Freshman team during her first collegiate season at Jacksonville University.

For more information about Quinney and her successes, visit CCU’s athletic’s Web site, goccusports.com.
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10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
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