**Prince Lawn transformed for State of Mine fair**

Mini golf built representing the United States

*Photo by Julie Hunter*

Chris Donavan-Haines ( pictured second from right) of counseling services stands with student helpers at State of Mine Fair.

*Photo by Candace Pillow*

Writing Center now offering workshops

New aspects of writing now being taught

**ANGELA PILSON CONTRIBUTOR**

Coastal Carolina University's Writing Center is now offering writing workshops for students — workshops geared toward those who want to focus on specific aspects of writing.

Workshops are offered at different times throughout the week, and some are after the Center's normal hours of operation. The five workshops that are currently offered are punctuation, citations, organization, thesis statements and clutters.

Workshops last approximately 45 minutes and are designed to allow students to ask the tutor questions about certain topics.

The Writing Center previously only offered appointment or drop-in consultations, class presentations and class tours.

The new Writing Center coordinator and former English professor, Scott Pleasants, is excited about the new service.

I think these workshops are a great way for the Writing Center to reach out to these students on the campus," he said. "We can focus on specific issues in a small group setting this way.

Nellman Rice, director of First-Year Experience, met with Pleasant this summer to discuss changes to the Writing Center. According to Rice, professors should encourage their students to attend the workshops because everyone benefits from accurate, literate communications and those workshops would function to complete understanding about a wide variety of topics such as grammar, mechanics and format.

Professors have previously offered ex

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1897- A 25-year old London taxi driver named George Smith became the first person to be ever arrested for drunk driving after crashing his cab into a building.
Medical assist, para-pharmacy
Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers responded to a call at the Riverina residence area in reference to a subject behaving in a strange manner Fri-day, Sept. 3. Upon the call being made, the officers interviewed the subject and the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) personnel responded. The subject refused medical attention. Officers asked for and were granted permission to search the subject’s apartment. During the search para-pharmacy was discovered and seized. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct System.

Simple possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct
Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers responded to University Place in reference to a call that was made to claim Friday, Sept. 3. The officers met with a female resident of the Residence Life staff at the scene. Two subjects were interviewed and arrested for disorderly conduct. During a search incident to arrest both subjects were found to be in possession of marijuana. Both subjects were transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Damage to vehicle
A Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer responded to Tom Tidt Drive in reference to damage done to a motorcycle Thursday, Sept. 2. The officer spoke with the victim at the scene and obtained information. The officer attempted to locate a subject without success. This incident is under investi-gation.

CYNTHIA SCHNOCH
STAFF WRITER
Coastal has a new eth-onic history project – and she’s giving a talk on an ancient child sacrifice.
Sharon Moses, Ph.D., an associate professor in the history department, was one of 99 new faculty members hired at CUC last fall. Last spring she spent four-to-eight-week sessions work- ing as an excavator in Ca-talhoyuk, Turkey, where she did dissertation research. Catalhoyuk, originally considered a “Mother God-dess” site, is now believed to be a cult site, and Moses examined in-house burials of children and infants that appeared to be ritualistic sacrifices.
Moses is giving a talk ti-tled “Baby Beath’s God to’s Early Child Sacrifice in the Ancient World” at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14, where she will further discuss her findings and theories con-cerning her research at Cata-lhoyuk.
Moses says hopes to help broaden the anthropol-oogy department at CUC, through these talks. She hopes to help the depart- ment expand its course of for-tifications, as well as provide students with new minor and major opportunities in the anthropological field. Many students are currently a graduate degrees.

DANA HOELLE
STAFF WRITER
Coastal Carolina University educa-tion professor, Russell Vaden, will be competing in the second annual Mr. Myrtle Beach competition on Sept. 18, at the Market Commons. The fashion show is an attempt to raise funds for the Myrtle Beach project, a service organization that provides prosthetics and other formal attire for young women. The competition will be the title of Mr. Myrtle Beach 2010 and become a partner with the Project over the next year, which ex- pand from Myrtle Beach, Conway, Georgetown, Marion and Marion County.
“The contestants in Mr. Myrtle Beach are committed to raising money and stimulating community interest in the wonderful work that KP does for at-risk youth,” said Vaden.
Katie Rhoden, a sophomore at Coastal Carolina University Communication University Communication, is of Katie’s Project, a non-profit organization by collecting used dresses for the women of Coastal Carolina. Last year, Moses was primarily raised in Montgomery and of Native American descent. Her her- itage includes both the San Carlos Apache and Catala- an Creek tribes. She grew up in the Salish-Kootenai res- ervation and also spent time in Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, as well as fre- quently visiting the Lakota or “Sioux” Reservation. She would like to see a strong Native American presence established at CUC in terms of organizations and clubs.

New professor to give talk on child sacrifice
Moses excavating at a site in Catalhoyuk, Turkey.
Last year, Moses was visit-ing professor for American University in Washington, D.C. She has also excavat-ed sites in Greece, Belize (Maya) and Mo-the.
Recconition of past ritual life and symbols, identity formation, chil-dren’s cultural role and ethnography of descent is also part of Moses primary inter-ests. This is reflected in the classes she will be teaching in the spring, such as Myth, Ritual and Magic, in which students will learn about witchcraft throughout dif- ferent time periods and cul- tures, as well as those cul- tures’ views on ancestry and the afterlife, demography, and folklore regarding the supernatural.
Moses will also be offering a class on the Summer I session, which will give students the oppor-tunity to participate in excava-tions in Conway.
"It will be a very exciting time," Moses said, as students will not only be free to come and go as they choose but also be required to dig a ter and not be required camp on-site as with most excavations.
Archaeology and anthropol-oogy. Moses feels that cultures have a lot to offer students who are interested in learning about it. "The big picture is to study human behavior, whether past or present, and how it is impacted by culture, en- vironment, and circumstance," says Moses. "It’s what anthropology is all about!"

Photo courtesy of Shara Moses.
President DeCenzo stated that students with parking problems will realize that getting "three feet from the location that they are heading to" will rarely happen. He also stated that input from students continues to be critical in developing improvements for the university.

Though he said students were a strong group in this years" Super Bowl" in this thrilling win, a central feature of the new conference center, President DeCenzo was once again the idea. He then stated he "climb that wall" once the building is complete. November 2011. The project is currently two weeks ahead of schedule.

Banking on campus is currently being processed through state procurement to make transferring money from parents to students and access to cash for students easier.

SGA will add 150 seats to the Commons dining facility in Aramark, the university's food vendor, will be heading construction. A new requirement stated all new legislative proposals must reach SGA office five days before a meeting. Since student groups and clubs have a $75,000 budget a non-partisan process for obtaining funds was discussed. Clubs and organizations must have a detailed proposal and a timeline. Plans to send real time bus schedules, a technological advance discovered at the University of Florida, to cell phones have been discussed. This would allow students to keep track of the bus and make transfers during a long period of time. Also plans of a campus bus rental service have been discussed.

Wristbands become new football tickets

TARA SMITH  ASSIST EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University football tickets will be sold as wristbands beginning Monday, Sept. 13 for CCU's JFA game against Coastal Carolina. The wristbands are to be worn during the week of any game the Chants will be playing to show school spirit.

The wristbands will have a phrase printed on it, "Beat Georgia Southern," will be on the wristbands for the first home game. Each new wristband will be available at a different location with a different phrase.

On game day, students will show his or her wristband and student ID to the ticket staff to enter Brooks Stadium. Students will be issued only one wristband and are sold on a first come, first serve basis. Guest tickets will be $10. Tickets will be distributed at the Atlantic ticket office outside of Brooks Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the CCU Athletics Ticket Office in International Hall.

The university and LRG, a Winston-Salem based licensing firm, developed the promotion with LID in an effort to strengthen CCU's brand in the regional markets.

"We have partnered with LIDS on a similar promotion with Chanticleer baseball for the past two years," said SGA Associate Vice President for Marketing Matt DeCenzo. "So, when the的想法 came up, we chose to create a full promotion that taps into the excitement of Chanticleer football, which also allows us to continue the relationship we have with LIDS."
Should students be forced to purchase a meal plan?

D.C. RIVERS
STAFF WRITER

Whether it’s an unlimited, bronze-, green- or blue meal plan, Coastal Carolina University sophomores residing in University Place are being violated. As of January 2016, the Coastal Carolina freshmen class of 2015 was informed that they would have to pick of a meal plan during their sophomore year; even though they would be residing in the University Place which has a full kitchen.

The question a lot of sophomores are asking is “Who thought a meal plan would be appropriate for second-year students living in University Place?”

The most frustrating part of the whole ordeal is the $300 students are being forced to pay for food they may never eat.

“Coastal had taken $300, the school had purchased her books, to pay for food she may never eat,” said sophomore Kendra when asked about the second-year meal plan requirement. Even after signing up for the smallest meal plan offered and receiving $250 in dining dollars to be used off campus for the fall semester, Kendra still isn’t satisfied with the meal plan requirement. Sophomore transfer student Jasmine has been satisfied with Coastal Carolina so far, but when told she wouldn’t be able to cook in her place, she was the least bit satisfied.

After asking Jamaica to explain her concerns with the meal plan requirement, she stated that the $3200 she has to pay for food she’ll never eat, she could have used toward her tuition. After looking over the student accounts webpage and campus dining webpage, I have not been able to determine who established the second-year meal plan requirement, nor have I been able to speak with anyone who’ll take full responsibility for implementing this new rule. So the question still remains: Who decided a meal plan for second-year students living in University Place and how are sophomores benefitting from the meal plan requirement?

As Coastal grows, what are the new facilities needed?

With the new students pouring on to Coastal’s campus, new buildings are being constructed to accommodate them. A new convocation center, science atta­ nation, and the new hitting facility are examples of the contributions to the university’s growth. But are those buildings needed?

My answer is yes. They are needed because the current student and faculty and staff population will continue to grow and COO will need to grow with it. However, buildings need­ more than a new convocation or hitting facili­ ties. Dorms are where. And a lot of these new students going to live. Why would the university be planting to pur­ Chase University suite or move residence halls if it needed to be built?

Campus edge apartments were bought and added to the University Place housing last December by COU. I figured it was for more students, like those that would be buying apart­ ments that most students are already living in. Though some will be in the resi­ dence halls on campus and some would be living at UP with 2,000 new freshmen, not everyone will have the same experience. The largest bedrooms at UP were converted to two ‘Freshman’ rooms, and suite at Wacca­ ma and four room halls were tripled. Though I under­ stand COU’s reasoning for its ‘Temporary Increased Occupancy Room’ policy, maybe the money for new residence halls has already been used and the residence halls or con­ vocation center should be building more house­ ing for students so such a policy isn’t necessary. That or sophomores shouldn’t be required to live on campus, or once all rooms are filled, incoming freshmen and sophomores won’t be able to find his or her own place to live.

Be Heard

Should Coastal football play BCS teams like WVU?

Patrick Shari
Junior accounting major

We should do it one year. Doing so brings publicity. Also, we can see those big teams as a ‘trendy mark’ to see what are need to work on.

Richard Bush
Sophomore communications major

‘Playing up against big teams makes us train harder for tougher competition.’

Thomas Squire
Junior communications major

‘Yes. It gives us experience and insight about where we need to be. Also, it doesn’t hurt us to know teams that get paid for doing it.’
THE SCENE @ CCU

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WALL AUDITORIUM

SEPT. 15
CULTURAL CELEBRATION
11 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
PRINCE LAWN

SEPT. 16
CONSTITUTION DAY LECTURE
7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
EDWARDS RECITAL HALL

SEPT. 17
SURF CLUB MOVIE NIGHT
9 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
PRINCE LAWN

SEPT. 21
FILM: DEAR LEMON LIMA
7:30 P.M.
WALL AUDITORIUM

SEPT. 22
ETHICS AND ETHICS: WHAT DO WE OWE THE GLOBAL POOR?
4:30 P.M.
EDWARDS RECITAL HALL

SEPT. 24
SIXTH ANNUAL SPECTRUM CONCERT
7 P.M.
WHEELWEIGHT AUDITORIUM

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STUDENT SHUFFLE:

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WITH YOU - Chris Brown
Jennifer DeAquino
Sophomore Studio Art major

MAX: Mixed Travelers
Lauren Alexander
Junior interdisciplinary studies major

DUCES- Chris Brown
Natasha Pettigrew
Freshman Biology major

POOL - Waves Raised Up
Maurice Gillam
Freshman Business major

NO HANDS- Waka Flocka Flame
Olivia Murray
Freshman exercise and sport science major

STATUS QUO: WHAT’S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Kevin Young - Can’t wait to join the Chantourage next Saturday night!

Julie Hamer - wow our new student section at the stadium is called Chante-
rogue. Why not just make us wear pink shirts and hug each other all day...

Keili Mosse-Duff - saw a "creature" while out jogging last night. Ran home like
an 8 year old screaming girl...

Stephanie Jones - No one worry about the snake in wall building. He just a sus-
picious bird. No big deal.

Jeremy Garamo - Tom Brady got in an accident. The other driver got a 15
yard penalty for roughing the passer.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Has teeth but never bites
2. Seen in water but not wet
4. More you take more you leave behind
6. Around cities, doesn’t move
9. You answer, it never asks
12. You answer, it never asks

1. On tables never eaten
2. Neck two arms no head
5. Four legs holds things
6. Saying it can break it
7. Unseen and in your mind
11. None in it but is there

TRIVIA

1. Who said “This is a dangerous and uncertain world” hours before his assassination?
2. Fashion designer Donatella, sister of the murdered Gianni, has which last name?
3. Where did Frank Sinatra introduce Marilyn Monroe to JFK?
4. Ivana Trump has a similar name to her mother; who is she?
5. How many friends are there in Friends?
6. In the 70’s, who were Mike, Carol, Greg, Marcia, Jan, Peter, Cindy and Bobby? Known!
7. In which decade was M*A*S*H set?
8. In which show did Laverne and Shirley first appear?
9. In which Florida city were the Golden Girls set?

ANSWERS

1. John F. Kennedy
2. Versace
3. Beverly Hills Hotel
4. Ivana Trump
5. Six
6. The Brady Bunch
7. 1950’s
8. Happy Days

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Women's soccer welcomes new head coach

NICK MANNY

STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina University has a new soccer coach - Tammy DeCesare - and she's making goals on and off the field.

DeCesare began her first season as the Chants' new women's soccer coach for 2008 fall. Following five years at Western Carolina University, DeCesare was hired in the off-season to replace last year's coach, Bob Nance.

"It's been a whirlwind of a transition," said the Island Native. "It's obviously different from the mountains of North Carolina to the beaches of South Carolina, which I prefer to be honest."

Despite a rough start - with five losses already this season - DeCesare is optimistic that her team is going in the right direction as she attempts to bring a positive attitude to the team. What motivates this coach, as well as her players, is a strong work ethic and the desire to succeed.

She has raised work ethic expectations. It is now unacceptable, at any time, for members to give less than their maximum effort. In the future, the desire for the program to have the ability to compete with the traditional collegiate powers. Despite a strict focus on her job, there is more to DeCesare school.

"It's easy to give our all to her, because she gives her all to us and that's what you look for in a coach," said Haggard.

Volleyball team defeats Campbell 3-1

COURTESY OF

ATHLETICS

RUSS CREEK, N.C. - In a scrapy four-set match, the Coastal Carolina University volleyball team came back after dropping the first set to defeat Campbell 3-1 on Tuesday, September 23. The Chanticleers improve to 2-5 overall while the Camels fall to 1-7.

Senior Cherly Kites led the offense with 22 kills and earned her 800th double-double in a row after adding 11 digs. Erie Lighty tallied 14 kills and 11 digs for her first career double-double. Lauren Alojo and Keke Maczk performed the duty for the Chants, posting 20 and 20 assists, respectively.

Lindsay Gill led the defense with 24 digs. In the first set, Campbell won the first point and never looked back, keeping the lead throughout the whole set. Coastal tried to regain the lead, forcing two ties at 8-all and again at 20-all, but could never get over the hump as the Chants dropped the set 25-21. Kites led the team with five kills in the set.

The second set was similar to the first except in Coastal's favor. After four early ties, the Chanticleers found their rhythm not allowing the Camels to come within more than one point the rest of the set. At 13-11, Coastal went on a 7-2 run to put the set out of reach and tie the match at 1-1.

With both teams easily matched, Campbell jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the third set. Coastal battled back and after five ties, went on an 8-0 run to take a 13-5 lead. The Camels did not go away easily and gradually came back to the set again at 16-10. After the final tie at 18-18, the Coastal Chanticleers came alive, finishing the set 7-3 and taking a 2-1 match lead.

The fourth set was nothing different than the first three - a tough battle. After six ties in the beginning of the set, the Chanticleers built up a six point lead before the Camels offense came alive. The Camels went on a 9-1 run and tied the set back up at 18-all, but it was the last time Campbell came that close as Coastal finished the set strong and won the match.

Coastal returns home to host the Coastal Suites Coastal Carolina Invitational on Sept. 10-11 at Kimeb Arena. The Chanticleers will face the Citadel on Friday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. in its first home match of the season and North State and USC Upstate on Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer

Sept. 11

Coastal Carolina 3, Old Dominion 0

Sept. 14

Coastal Carolina 3, Campbell 1

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 3

Coastal Carolina 0, Virginia Tech 3

Sept. 4

Coastal Carolina 3, UNC-Wilmington 2

Sept. 6

Coastal Carolina 1, Jacksonville State 0

Sept. 10

Coastal Carolina, Long Island 2

FOOTBALL

Sept. 4

Coastal Carolina 0, West Virginia 31

Women find benefits in loss to West Virginia

NICK MANNY

STAFF WRITER

Even with a loss in the season opener, the Chants will not let their heads. Coastal Carolina University's football team lost 30-0 to the West Virginia Mountaineers on Saturday, Sept. 6. There are reasons for the Chants' optimism, mainly because those reasons are focused on the future.

The Chants have begun preparations against its next opponent - the Towson University. Despite the loss, the benefits are worth it said Head Coach David Ben­nett. "It's just a game that will fuel the fires of the team."

This contest marked the fourth time that Coastal has faced the Towson University. While there is not specific use for these funds, the team is looking to gain benefits from the experience.

"I believe the team is growing and looking to travel to these larger schools demonstrated potential recruits and their parents that Coastal is a good destination. The defense performed well and besides the exposure and recruiting pitches, there are gains that can be made from the loss."

"At the end of the year, there is a certain number we have to reach when it comes to wins," said Hunter Yarouch, athletic director. "This comes from ticket sales and things like that, so extra mon­ey helps."

Now that the trip to Morgan­town is over, the Chants are looking ahead. On Saturday, Sept. 11 the 0-1 team will travel to Balt­imore to face Towson University for the third time between the schools.

Two previously injured players have been cleared to play for the Black and Gold. Quarter­back Zach MacDowell will start af­ter suffering an abdominal strain in practice. Tight end David Duran is expected to play after being hampered by an ingrown hair behind his leg. Cornerback Darvious Johnson has been cleared to start in place of the injured Tarvenis Kelley.

"I was excited about the team this sum­mer and when we got into the season," said Yarouch. "Nothing has changed, I think we will find out a lot about this team the next few weeks.

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