Chants lose first game, but gain insight for games ahead

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Prince Lawn transformed for State of Mine fair

Mini golf built representing the United States

TARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

After spring and summer preparation, the second annual mini-golf event was brought back to Prince Lawn. The area was turned into a miniature golf course for the State of Mine Fair provided by counseling services.

The event is a part of counseling services’ Now What Week, a week to get students involved in more activities after setting into classes and a daily routine. Counseling services collaborated with its student staff and S.H.O.R.E (Students Helping Others Reach Excellence).

In previous years, the State of Mine affair had items, giveaways, and prizes that described each state; however last year, counseling services decided to try a new approach.

“We really wanted to be more interactive for students,” said Chris Donovanz-Haines of counseling services. “Since Myrtle Beach and South Carolina has so much mini-golf going on, we’re kind of famous for that, so we wanted to try something new.”

The 25-hole course represented 25 different states and was built by various members of student activities and students. Counseling services began asking for volunteers during the spring semester. Each hole represented states such as New Orleans, South Carolina, Florida, Ohio, New York, and Rhode Island.

“We ask other departments from all across campus to build a hole of the hole,” said Haines of counseling services. “So we have a residence life doing West Virginia, campus recreation is representing Nevada, and we have all other student organizations representing different areas. There’s also student activities and campus conduct representing Tennessee today.”

It was inauspicious to put the event together. Counseling services served used tents, tables and the green used for the holes from last year’s event. Volunteers also supplied their own materials since they were responsible for his her own organization’s hole.

Other activities also included homemade screenings for first-time college students, giveaways, and prizes, one of which was a pod. Benjamin Childress, a sophomore marine science major, won the prize.

“I was with the green team doing the recycling,” said Childress. “In my honest opinion I wish more effort was put into the beginning of each hole, but overall, I thought it was a success.”

After receiving positive feedback from the first mini-golf event, Haines hopes more will follow.

“Well we like to think the event will stay,” said Haines. “We got great responses last year, people were excited and a lot more people wanted to volunteer and build holes. So we’re hoping it will get bigger and bigger every single year.”

Counseling services will begin to recruit volunteers for next year’s mini-golf event this fall. Other Now What Week events included a discussion on long-term relationships, film and C.A.B.’s (Coastal Activities Board) Casino Night.

Writing Center now offering workshops

New aspects of writing now being taught

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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 are after the Center’s normal hours of operation. The free workshops that are currently offered are punctuation, citations, organization, thesis statements and clutter.

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 Pleasant, is excited about the new service.

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

Nellie 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 these workshops would function as a complete understanding about a wide variety of topics such as grammar, mechanics and format.”

Professors have previously offered extra credit for attendance in workshops. In its previous format, students could only attend workshops if they were willing to spend a half an hour with their professor.

The Writing Center is located at the bottom of the Student Union and is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Writing Center is located in room 209 of the Student Union.
New professor to give talk on child sacrifice

CYNTHIA SCHROCK STAFF WRITER

Coastal has a new ethno-anthropologist on campus and she's giving a talk on ancient child sacrifice.

Sharon Moses, Ph.D., an associate professor in the anthropology and anthropology department, was one of 59 new faculty members hired at CCU last fall. In fact, she spent four-to-eight weeks working as an excavation at Cayahouyaka, Turkey, where she did dissertation research.

Cayahouyaka, originally considered a "Mother Goddess" 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 titled "Baby Ruth's to God's Faire Child Sacrifice in the Ancient World" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18, where she will further discuss her findings and theories concerning her research at Cayahouyaka.

Moses says she was recruited to the anthropological department at CCU, through several calls. She hopes to help the department develop its course of offerings, as well as provide students with new minor and major opportunities in the anthropological field.

"This will be a really exciting year at CCU in terms of students we have in anthropology. We have a graduate college option," Moses said. As students will be able to "really engage at CCU in terms of organizations and clubs," Moses said, because "it is going to be a really exciting year for our students as students will be able to "really engage our students in anthropology.""
SGA discusses new plans for CCU

WENDY BARUCH
STAFF WRITER

A new format for SGA (Student Gover­ nment Association) was announced to 45 students on Monday, Aug. 30. Officers submitted forms of interest for various committees and took on each of office. Faculty advisors, writing Center Coordinator Pat Singleton Young were in attendance, as were Haven Blatt, dean of students, and President David DeCenzo.

This is the first year freshmen will be op­ erating their own student government and working committees specific to their needs. Seniors will fill seats on faculty committees with an interest in topics of the working group.

Taylor Rubbino, SGA president, dis­ cussed how student government has been run more on tradition than written rules. This year, there will be a strong emphasis to update and follow the bylaws and con­ stitution. SGA is improving Communic­ ation by starting a new website and adding a Twitter account.

DeCenzo answered questions from the attendees and spoke about research the uni­ versity undertook to try to save the trees that needed to come down for the Library and license building annexes. A comprehensive 50-year "Master Plan" will be published by the end of the semester. New buildings will be constructed on cur­ rent parking spaces and 12 to 14 parking spaces will be placed at the practice football field. Plans also included making Chant­ icleer Drive for pedestrians, bicycles and golf carts expressed as part of the universi­ ty plan of development.

More intern parking is in the works.

Writing Center, continued from cover

tra credit for coming to the Writing Cen­ ter for consultations, and some professors have already started offering extra credit to students for attending workshops.

"Students who know that an area of grammar, punctuation or general usage is a bit unclear in their minds would be able to get specific instruction on these particular areas during the workshops," said Rice. Please students are offered and also offer other types of workshops later on. The upcoming topics will include writing for other disciplines and other mechanics of writing. Please says that "workshops can be a great resource for these students who can use some extra time on a topic."

The workshops at the Writing Center are equally exciting.

**ALUMNI OF THE WEEK**

Kelly Sloan, 2007 graduate of CCU, was crowned the 2009 Miss South Carolina. She was crowned Thursday, July 4 at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium in Spartanburg. She represented the state of South Carolina in the Miss America Pageant in Las Vegas, NV. Sloan was crowned Miss South Carolina in January 2010.

"She is my hero," she said she was shocked that once they put the sash on her she started her walk without her crown. She had to stop for the 2008 queen, Anna Perry, to place it on her in front of Gray Court, S.C. and gradu­ ated magna cum laude from CCU. She is a 4-k teacher in Clinton.

Sloan's platform as Miss Hartsville was Communities in Schools, a non-profit organi­ zation which provides opportunities for at-risk students to help them succeed in their education endeavors.

President DeCenzo stated that students with parking problems will realize that get­ ting "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 component of the change, he also refresh­ ing wall, a central feature of the new con­ vention center, President DeCenzo was once again the idea. He then stated he will "climb that wall" once the building is com­ plete. November 2011. The project is cur­ rently 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 eas­ ier.

SGA will add 150 seats to the Commons dining area, ake, the building heading construction.

A new requirement stated all new legis­ lative proposals must reach SGA office five days before a meeting. Since student groups and clubs have a $15,000 budget per a na­ tional process for obtaining funds was dis­ cussed. Clubs and organizations must have their budgets approved before being considered for funds.

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 know the bus he is coming and how long the wait will be a long period of time. Also plans of a campus cur rent service have been discussed.

Professor to give talk on Glen Beck rally

WENDY BARUCH
STAFF WRITER

Paul Peterson, professor of politics and geographer, will give a lecture titled "Glen Beck, the Tea Party Movement, and the Relevance of the Constitution" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 in Thomas W. and Robin E. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts for Coastal Carolina University's sixth an­ nual Constitution Day celebration.

"Hundreds of thousands of people are discussing the Constitution in gatherings outside of courthouses and classrooms," said Peterson. "Beck and the Tea Party Movement have raised issues of great im­ portance, issues that go back to the earli­ est days of the American Republic under the Constitution."

Peterson, who has been teaching Amer­ ican government and political philosophy for nearly 30 years, will be discussing the similarities between modern debates and debates that occurred over 200 years ago. He also has been published in political journals such as, The Federalist, The Political Science Research and the Review of Politics.

"The way he talks about politics has made me actually want to listen," said Mary Gerdes, a freshman early childhood education major, who may be attending Peterson's lecture. "He tried to make it something that college students would be interested in [because] politics can be a very dry subject."

Glenn Beck, along with 2008 vice presi­ dential candidate, Sarah Palin, led a rally titled "Restoring Honor" Saturday, Aug. 28 at the Lincoln Memorial in Wash­ ington. The Fox News personality's rally, which was attended by mostly Tea Party members, focused on making America's morals and values a priority. The rally had nothing to do with politics and "everything to do with God," Beck said at the rally.

Civil rights leader Al Sharpton led his own few blocks from Beck's rally titled "Reclaim the Dream" in honor of Martin Luther King Jr, who gave his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln memorial 47 years earlier. Beck was criticized for having his movement on the anniversary of King's speech, however. Beck stated that for having his movement on the anniversary of King's speech, however, Beck stated that "it was important and called it "di­ vine providence."

Wristbands become new football tickets

TARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University football tickets will be sold as wristbands begin­ ning Monday, Sept. 13 for CCA's home games against Coastal Carolina University and Coastal Carolina University. 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, "Best Georgia Southern", will be on the wristbands for the first home game. Each new wristband will be the same color with a different phrase.

On game day, students will show his or her wristband and student ID to the tick­ et staff to enter to Brooks Stadium. Stu­ dents 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 tic ticket office outside of Brooks Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the CCB

Grille from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Coastal Carolina University is also partnering up with LID, the local re­ tailer of sports headwear and related acces­ sories, for a Chanticleer promotion during the Softball season. Any CCU student or alumni who purchases Chanticleer branded merchandise will receive two free tickets to a Chant football home game this fall. Participants may choose only one game to attend.

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

"We have partnered with LID's on a similar promotion with Chanticleer base­ ball for the past two years," said CCA As­ sociate Vice President for Marketing Matt Mcelmory. "So, when we began August, we chose to create a full promotion that taps into the excitement of Chanticleer sports. With LID's help, we will value the successful relationship we have with LID's.

Coastal Bail Bonds
Should students be forced to purchase a meal plan?

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

Whether it's an unlimited, bronze, green or blue meal plan, Coastal Carolina sophomores residing in University Place are being violated. As of January 16th, the Coastal Carolina freshman class of 2013 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 this whole ordeal is the 3,300 students are being forced to pay for food they may never eat.

"Coastal has taken $3,300, the school used to purchase 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 choose her own plan, she was the least bit satisfied.

After asking Jasmine to explain her concerns with the meal plan requirement, she stated that the $3,300 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 would be best and how are sophomores benefiting from the meal plan requirement?

As Coastal grows, new facilities needed?

With the new students pouring onto Coastal's campus, new buildings are being constructed to accommodate them. A new convocation center, science annex and the new hitting facility are some 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 CCU will need to grow with it. However, buildings need more than a new convocation or hitting facility. They need to be more than just the contributions to the university's growth. But are those buildings needed?

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THE SCENE @ CCU

SEPT. 13
TOY STORY 3 - MOVIE NIGHT
7 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
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: 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

WHO SAID IT?

"I AM THE GREATEST. NOT ONLY DO I KNOCK EM OUT, I PICK THE ROUND!"

"I RUN ON THE ROAD LONG BEFORE I DANCE UNDER THE LIGHTS."

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

With You - Chris Brown
Jennifer DeAquino
Sophomore Studio Art major

Black - Mines Travelers
Lauren Alexander
Junior interdisciplinary studies major

Duces - Chris Brown
Natasha Pettigrew
Freshman biology major

Foolin - Wives Raised Up
Maurice Gillam
Freshman business management major

Go 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 Chantourage. Why not just make us white pink shirts and hug each other all day...

Kelli Moses-Dell - 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's just a copperhead. No big deal.

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

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

Why Are They Fighting? Aren't They Best Friends?

Bonnie Called So "Where's Chael?"

by phil fickinger (www.biundergrads.com)

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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 which decade was M*A*S*H set?

7. In which show did Laverne and Shirley first appear?

8. In which Florida city were The Golden Girls set?

9. Who is Mike, Carol, Greg, Marcia, Icky, Peter, Cindy and Bobby known?

10. You answer, it never asks

11. None in it but is there

12. Use for only one month

13. On tables never eaten

14. Seeing it can break it

15. Unseen and in your mind

16. Four legs holds things

17. Eight you take more you leave behind

18. Around cities, doesn’t move

19. Yours but others use it

20. Has teeth but never bites

21. Seen in water but not wet

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Where did Tempo go?

In case you thought we were gone forever...
**Women's soccer welcomes new head coach**

**ZACH MACNARKEY**

**SPORTS**

The Chanticleer University Soccer team is welcoming a new head coach for the upcoming season. Tammy DeCesare has been hired to lead the Chanticleers, replacing the previous coach who resigned earlier in the year.

**Norfolk Carolina Invitational**

- Sept. 17 at George Washington University 4 p.m.
- Sept. 18 at Elon University 2 p.m.

**Williams-Brice Gym**

- Sept. 19 vs. VCU 2 p.m.
- Sept. 25 vs. Coastal Carolina 12 p.m.
- Sept. 28 vs. UNC-Wilmington 7 p.m.

**Coastal Carolina University**

- Sept. 4 at Coastal Carolina 6 p.m.
- Sept. 11 at North Carolina 7 p.m.
- Sept. 14 vs. Georgia Southern 6 p.m.

**Brooks Stadium**

- Sept. 1 vs. Delaware State 6 p.m.
- Sept. 8 vs. Georgia Southern 6 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**

- Sept. 4 at Coastal Carolina 5 p.m.
- Sept. 11 vs. North Carolina 6 p.m.
- Sept. 14 vs. Georgia Southern 6 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball**

- Sept. 7 at Campbell 6 p.m.
- Sept. 9 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 12 vs. VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 14 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 16 vs. VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 19 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 21 vs. VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 23 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 25 at UNC-Wilmington 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28 vs. UNC-Asheville 6 p.m.
- Sept. 30 at Winthrop 6 p.m.
- Oct. 2 vs. Coastal Carolina 6 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

- Sept. 6 at the University of Rhode Island 7 p.m.
- Sept. 7 vs. Delaware State University 3 p.m.
- Sept. 11 vs. George Washington University 4 p.m.
- Sept. 14 at Elon University 2 p.m.
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**Scoreboard**

### Men's Soccer
- Sept. 4 at Coastal Carolina 0, Old Dominion 1

### Women's Soccer
- Sept. 4 at Coastal Carolina 3, Campbell 1
- Sept. 4 vs. UNC-Wilmington 0, Coastal Carolina 1, Elon 2

### Women's Volleyball
- Sept. 3 at Coastal Carolina 0, Old Dominion 3
- Sept. 3 at Coastal Carolina 3, Campbell 1
- Sept. 3 vs. Coastal Carolina 3, UNC-Wilmington 2
- Sept. 4 vs. Coastal Carolina 0, West Virginia 31

### Football
- Sept. 3 vs. Coastal Carolina 0, Old Dominion 2

**Chants find benefits in loss to West Virginia**

**ZACH MACNARKEY**

Even with a loss in the season opener, the Chants will learn they have a lot to work on. Coastal Carolina University's football team lost 30-0 to the West Virginia Mountaineers on Saturday. There are reasons for the Chant's optimism, namely because those reasons are focused on the young team.

**The Chanticleers**

- Sept. 10 at VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 12 at Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 14 at VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 16 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 19 at VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 21 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Sept. 23 vs. VMI 6 p.m.
- Sept. 25 vs. UNC-Wilmington 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28 vs. Liberty 6 p.m.
- Oct. 2 vs. Coastal Carolina 6 p.m.
- Oct. 11 at Coastal Carolina 6 p.m.

**Home Football Schedule**

- Sept. 15 vs. Georgia Southern 6 p.m.
- Sept. 22 vs. Delaware State (Family Weekend) 6 p.m.
- Oct. 6 vs. Stony Brook (Homecoming) 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13 vs. Liberty (Hall of Fame Weekend) 1 p.m.
- Nov. 20 at Charleston Southern (Senior Day) 1 p.m.
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