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George Zahm was one of the late Christa McAuliffe and the Challenger crew to find their place in space. She currently finds home in the Johnson Space Center and the Commission on National Community Service. NASA's first educator astronaut to give talk at Cognat Morgan

Sharon and Keith Rowe ride their Chanticleer-themed golf cart to Coastal Carolina football games

CCU football earns 'tried and true' fans

Chanticleer fans wish 'everyday was Saturday'

Sunny Clear

HI: 86
LO: 74

Day
Sunny
HI: 88
LO: 74

Night
Cloudy
HI: 85
LO: 64

Cloudy
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LO: 86

WEDNESDAY

Day
Sunny
HI: 86
LO: 64

Night
Partly Cloudy
HI: 85
LO: 64

THURSDAY

Day
Sunny
HI: 86
LO: 64

Night
Partly Cloudy
HI: 85
LO: 64

FRIDAY

RETRO STATUS: THIS WEEK IN AMERICAN HISTORY

1780 - American General Benedict Arnold commits treason by will to hand over the British in exchange for a large sum of money and a high position in the British army.

1789 - The first Supreme Court of the United States is established by President George Washington in the Judiciary Act of 1789. The tribunal is made up of six justices who were to serve on the court until death or retirement.

1865 - President Abraham Lincoln announces the Emancipation Proclamation during the American Civil War, freeing three million slaves.

1875 - Billy the Kid was arrested for the first time after stealing a basket of laundry. He later broke out of jail and earned his reputation as an outlaw and a murderer with 21 murders under his belt.

CCU Football season gets underway

New reptile finds home in Wall pond

Golf tees off at Kiawah tournament
Gator finds home in Wall pond

The turtles in Wall pond have been pushed aside as a new main attraction has set up residency at Coastal Carolina University: an alligator. The four-foot reptile has moved into the pond behind the E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration. Coastal Carolina University Facilities and Management were notified about the animal by the grounds department this summer. However, facilities and management were not able to remove the gator because they needed to acquire a permit.

This is the first reported incident of an alligator on CCU's grounds, and it is unknown how the creature found its way to Wall pond, facilities and management have made speculations.

"We hoped that if he had migrated into the pond then he would migrate back out again," said Sandy Williams, director of facilities planning and management. "Unfortunately, that makes us think that he wasn't migrated here and that somebody might have put him in there. He's found himself a new home and a feeding here.

"You can't really relocate gators because they have a homeing ability," said Parker. "So many times you can take them a long way away and they'll come right back. If you call to get one removed, it gets killed." While Parker says that the alligator's chances of being killed is likely after being removed, Williams says that it is not a major problem.

Both Williams and Parker warn the CCU community against feeding the small reptile. It is against South Carolina's law to feed alligators. If people are found feeding the gator, it will begin to associate humans with food and can result in animal attacks. The gator probably already has enough food and may be feeding on the turtles, fish and other wildlife in the pond. Also, as the weather gets cooler, the alligator will become more dormant.

Once the alligator is fully grown, it may leave CCU's campus to find food on its own. But until the gator is caught, it may remain an attraction for those who walk around Wall pond.

"At the size that he is, we really wouldn't think that he would do much damage at this point," said Williams. "But if we do want to remove him before he grows too large. So we're working on it."
Students complain of 'unsanitary' living conditions at U.P.

TARA SMITH  
ASSIST EDITOR

Returning students were welcomed with dirty cars, pets, graffiti, stained drapes and dirty bedrooms as they moved into University Place (UP) this fall. Many students questioned the efforts of Coastal Carolina University's Office of Residence Life staff as they moved into the apartments formerly known as Campus Edge.

This summer, residence life prepared for sophomore move-in while trying to satisfy those living in UP for summer sessions. However, when students arrived to CCU, some found that their apartments were not fit for move-in.

Many students complained of odors and dead bugs, and had to make repeated attempts to have maintenance solve their issues.

"My bathroom was disgusting," said Nicole Nabwewinick, a sophomore English major. "It took an hour to clean the toilet because it looked like it hadn't been done in a while."

Nabwewinick and her roommate, Nicole Crowell, had their rooms painted due to marks on their walls, however, marks on their doors and living room walls remain.

Because former tenants did not have to leave the premises until July 16, Residence Life spent only 13 days cleaning up the LUP.

"The extent of the damage was very case specific to an apartment," said Steven Harrison, director of residence life. "That's largely going to have to do with students. In that transition, we had to look at what arrived to an apartment, as they moved into University Place this fall."

"We found a long black cord of hair in my roommate's drain," said Collins. "The regular application process is not selected for the show, and it's just to give me a hard time," said Winslow. "The first thing I hear is, 'Yeah we're interested, we want to conduct an on-site interview,'" said Winslow. "The regular application process is not selected for the show, and it's just to give me a hard time," said Winslow. "The first thing I hear is, 'Yeah we're interested, we want to conduct an on-site interview,'" said Winslow.

"The reason we exist at the department of residence life is to make sure students are successful," said Harrison. "Yeah we do a lot of fun center kind of programming and do a lot of hand holding, but that's the extra part of our job. The critical part of our job is to make sure folks are safe, that they are comfortable and to focus on why we're here which is to be academically successful."

The staff at residence life are planning to clean the UP apartments this summer.

FOOTBALL continued from cover

with a 3-6 mark and 3-1 in the Big South. However, in 2006, the Chanticleers ended their historic season with a first-ever playoff berth with a 9-3 mark.

Caitlin Schmidt, a returning student, was a key player in the move to Campus Edge and has made an on-campus presence in the residence life of the NCAA Division I Championship.

"The Cavalier's are a true college football team," said Caitlin Schmidt, a returning student. "They're a true college football team. They play with heart even with so many injuries," said Schmidt. "The regular application process is not selected for the show, and it's just to give me a hard time," said Winslow. "The first thing I hear is, 'Yeah we're interested, we want to conduct an on-site interview,'" said Winslow. "The regular application process is not selected for the show, and it's just to give me a hard time," said Winslow. "The first thing I hear is, 'Yeah we're interested, we want to conduct an on-site interview,'" said Winslow.

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Alumni of the Week


Banks attended CCU's fall semester of 2007. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Banks returned to the University Department's Web site during the hour after Banks' performance at the Palace, Martin said. Among her previous stage credits are "The Wizard of Oz," "Susssical the Musical," "Amiie" and "Bey Eye Binkie." While at CCU studying musical theater last fall, Banks appeared in "A Year With Frog and
In 2005, University of Southern California running back Reggie Bush was suspended for the best part of a college football season. With his record-breaking performance forms an electrifying moving, Bush endeavored himself to the American public.

What people didn't know is that the young superstar was secretly receiving financial support from a professional agent. Recently, an NCAA investigation revealed that the now former Heisman winner had special arrangements where his parents were living in a house paid for by an agent.

The actions taken by Bush violated clearly stated NCAA regulations according to NCAA bylaw 12.1.14 Section A, which states that "individuals engaged in student-athletes and thus shall not be eligible for intercollegiate competition in a particular sport if the individuals use his or her athletics skill (directly or indirectly) for pay in any form in that sport."

Of course the player no longer has to be concerned with any of this. With the knowledge of his incidences for years, Reggie had sent this point appeared to carry no remorse. During this time, this athlete has become more famous during Kim Kardashian's three accomplishments with the New Orleans saints.

What disturbs me about the situation is the lack of concern for the program, as well as the appearance of a conspiracy theory. To me it is a little odd that after turning down many other opportunities to return to the NFL, former USC Head Coach Pete Carroll just happen to choose the Seattle Seahawks opening this past off-season. Yeah, and I would want to leave a dynasty that I built to go to a rebuilding team, and to a city that never won.

The bottom line is that Carroll, who was portrayed as a cofinder earlier type was aware of the coming punishment. Bush may be apologetic, but this is because he knew that the NCAA had caught what he has done. While he was in college, Bush continually denied any wrongdoings. After making the most prestigious awards in sports to clear his conscience, he has always been a star in his own right. However, this season, while the institution that helped create you suffers.

Our generations should be asking the right questions.

Reggie Bush: Selfish!

TARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

I attended a Constitution Day lecture given by Professor Paul Peterson Sept. 17. Though I went to cover the event for this newspaper, I also thought it would be worthwhile to attend because I'm taking an American government class. My professor wants the class on nearly everything mentioned in this nation's lecture. But along with my politics class, I felt like the lecture began to open my mind to the thing that's been staring me in the face since I was born in government class. My professor tested doing in the legislative, judicial or executive branches of government was formed and why a document made over 200 years ago is still in effect.

My mind wasn't opened because I was being told why the Constitution was complex, but because I had questions about the formation of the government that rules us today. Another question came into my mind, are we asking the questions, "why?"

This is the most important question to my head because it's me thinking about what we will one day have to carry the burden of the world on our shoulders. We should ask why should we care about the Great Compromise, what branch of government can do, why some terms in the Constitution are broad and some are clear. Instead of being told in our history and politics books what was right and what was wrong, we need to ask it that is still the case.

The world changes because each generation contributes to it. At the lecture, Peterson said the framers made parts of the Constitution broad because it should change along with the people. This isn't hard to believe either. We are more open to discuss and defend controversial issues like gay marriage, Constitu­tion, legal or illegal, the young generation should be asking about the way our govern­ment was formed and why we made over 200 years ago is still in effect.

As most of us students are aware, the decision we make after graduation, we should be getting involved in local politics and using our voices to give our opinions on how our government should continue to rule this country since we'll be the ones working in the legislature, being paid, etc.

As I stand earlier, my head is just beginning to open my mind to American government. What I know now is that while I'm reading my American history book, I'll be even more asking the question "why?" because I know one day I'll have to answer that question.

Be Heard

Should Coastal football play BCS teams like WVU?

Patrick Sharr
Assistant advertising major

"We should do it once a year. Doing so brings publicity, also. We can see those big teams as a "benchmark" to see what we need to work on."

Richard Bush
Senior advertising major

"Playing up against big teams makes us learn and harder for tougher competition."

Thomas Squier
Student communications major

"Yes. It gives us experience and gives us exposure to where we need to be. Also, it is good for us because we get paid for doing it."
WHO SAID IT?

"SUCCESS IS OFTEN ACHIEVED BY THOSE WHO DON'T KNOW THAT FAILURE IS INEVITABLE."

--TCK

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

Up All Night - Drake: Brian Battles, sophomore exercise and sports science major

Such Great Heights - Fun: Brandon Levrai, freshman biology major

The Middle: Jimmy Eat World: Jason Matozowski, senior finance major

Pass Me the Dutch: Areywn Turner: Areywn Turner, freshman graphic design major

The World's Greatest: R. Kelly: Rufus Wilson, sophomore marine science major

Put It Down - Drake: Mike McClure, undeclared freshman

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Kaya Buberman: I appealed my parking ticket and won...not that Public Safety...

Allie Tague: got frustrated with written sarcasm and not being able to tell what is really being said.

Joanna Smith: Alms: check ya battery

Braden Pate: Working on a brochure and all of a sudden an urge to watch Hocus Pocus floods my mind. Must be fall.


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TRIVIA

1. Who was "the man you love to hate"?

2. Which famous character was played by Butterfly McQueen in Gone with the Wind?

3. In which sport did John Kelly compete in the 1920 Olympics?

4. On which '30s screen legend was Catwoman in Schwarzenegger's movie based?

5. What video, the first to cost over $50,000, helped Michael Jackson's thriller Snar?

6. Who is the most voluptuous female in Toy Story?

7. What was the first Arnold Schwarzenegger movie to win four Academy Awards?

8. What martial artist warbled the theme song for Walker, Texas Ranger?

9. Who was the voice behind Woody, the cowboy doll in Toy Story?

10. Rockin Red

11. Mister

12. A store and bullseye

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CCU celebrates cultural diversity through music, food and crafts

PHOTO BY BRADY COING


Professor Paul Peterson discusses Glenn Back and Tea Party Movement

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Peterson focused on the Constitution and discussed the concerns of Federalists and Anti Federalists. He suggested the framers of the Constitution made certain terms in the document such as implied powers and “necessary and proper” so that they could control government and protect the country, and enforce its laws, unlike Articles of Confederation and Peterson stated that this is the reason why we have an economy and the Constitution was needed to create a strong and powerful government.

"Hundreds of thousands of people are discussing the Constitution in gatherings outside of courthouses and classrooms, " said Peterson. "There is a need to discuss the Tea Party movement because it has raised issues of great importance, issues that go back to the earliest days of the American Republic under the Constitution." Peterson added that Americans have the views of tea parties, that the federal government is "out of control" and that it’s time to take back the Constitution to the states and the people.

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CCU to begin construction on new science annex

ELIJAH BLACK

The population increase on campus, Coastal Carolina University is now at 18,500 science building and research facility. But Peterson, who has been teaching American and political philosophy for nearly 30 years, has been published in political journals such as, the Journal of Federalism, the Political Science Reviewer and the Review of Politics.

The new science annex building will be at least 20 science laboratories, supply space and at least 30 offices for faculty. According to officials, the current condition of science building is inadequate for coursework and research to meet the needs of biology- based majors such as biology, physics and chemistry. Also, science faculty members are separated in three different buildings, which make it difficult for students and faculty communication for important research or general questions.

According to Facilities Planning and Management, the science building issues with short use in classroom space and lack of gas and water supplies.

CCU’s Facilities Planning and Management stated on their website that the plans to renovate the new Science Annex into a new state-of-the-art science building in the future will integrate all science instruction, including maintenance. The science building will now be remodeled and science science now in remote locations to the main campus.

The 40,000 sq. ft. annex that is currently on campus will undergo construction starting January 2011 and is estimated to be completed by June 2012.

CCU students and faculty are keeping the status of the Science Annex construction with a timeline describing the progress of the building. For more information on the construction of the science annex building visit, www.coastal.edu/facilities/constructor/.

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Sports

Chantourage: Game Day 101

Students will pack the stadium Saturday for the much-anticipated second home game of the season against Delaware State. The fall to Towson in overtime Sept. 11 was a heartbreaker. And Coastal hosted Georgia Southern last Saturday in their home opener. But this Saturday, the Chanticleers will celebrate family weekend as they take on the Hornets. The game will begin at 6 p.m. Here's a quick guide to get you to Brooks Stadium and ensure you're ready for kick-off.

Getting There
Traffic can be an issue on game day as hundreds of Chanticleer fans flow toward the stadium from U.S. 501 and U.S. 544. Try to get your parking spot early. The best solution, however, would be to walk. Students from University Place can be seen lining up U.S. 544 as they trek to University Blvd, while other students make their way across campus from their dorms.

Drinking
Anyone who's been to a football game knows that drinking is a big part of the fun. However, there are severe consequences if rules are not followed. Student must follow state laws stating that no one under 21 can consume alcohol. In addition, all fans (21 and over included) must abide by the open container laws and are NOT permitted to bring alcohol into Brooks Stadium.

Sporting the Teal
Every Chanticleer fan knows that game day isn't complete without a little teal and bronze. You can never go wrong with a Chanticleer T-shirt. However, some like to follow the Southern tradition. Khakis and polo with the Chanticleer athletic logo can be found in the University Bookstore. In fact, everything from foam fingers to blankets to seat cushions to pom poms can be found in the bookstore.

Eating
No outside food or drink is allowed in Brooks Stadium. But concession food is always available. Be sure to bring cash – the food can be a little pricey. But a hot cup of cocoa is essential once the temperatures drop this fall.

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