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CCU football season gets underway

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CCU football earnings 'tried and true' fans

Chanticleer fans wish 'everyday was Saturday'

CORRINE LACEY

Former NASA astronaut, Barbara Morgan, will give a talk titled 'The Sky is No Limit' at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23 in Weybright Auditorium. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be ticketed.

Morgan, Distinguished Educator-in-Residence at Boise State University, is NASA's first Educator Astronaut. She completed her first space flight in 2007 on the space shuttle Endeavor on which she was a mission specialist. Morgan began her training at the Johnson Space Center in 1998, and has logged more than 305 hours in space. Morgan's 10-year career with NASA began with a selection as the backup candidate for the NASA Astronaut candidate class in Space Program on July 1985. From September 1985 to January 1986, Morgan trained with the retired Christa McAuliffe and the Challenger crew at NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston. Following the Challenger accident, Morgan assumed the duties of the Astronaut in Space Design. From March 1986 to July 1986, she worked with NASA, speaking to educational organizations throughout the country. In the fall of 1986, Morgan returned to Idaho to resume her teaching career.

She currently leads the university's science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education program at Boise State University. She directs the university's efforts to bring NASA education programs to area schools, and serves as a guest lecturer and invited mentor.

For tickets or more information, call the Wheelwright Box Office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 843-349-2502.

NASA's first educator astronaut to give talk at CUC

Sky is no limit' for former astronaut Morgan

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Golf tees off at Kiawah tournament

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

CCU selected for statewide AmeriCorps program

CORRINE LACEY

EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University has been selected to participate in the S.C. Healthy Families-AmeriCorps grant program. As one of 14 college and university members of the South Carolina Campus Compact, CCU will enroll 12 to 15 students in the statewide program, which will provide up to $2,000, in student scholarships each year.

The Healthy Families program will re- train 250 students to enroll as part-time AmeriCorps members.

Each student who completes 100 hours of volunteer service will receive a scholarship, says Katie Zahn, one of two AmeriCorps volunteer service coordinators on campus who work to connect students to campus and community volunteer organizations.

Once students meet the 300-hour requirement, they will receive a $1,323 Education Award that can be applied toward outstanding federal student loans or the cost of attendance at a college or university.

To participate in AmeriCorps, members partner with a wide range of nonprofit groups to provide their communities with nutrition and wellness education and outreach activities. Members are instructed in the national programs Ways to Enhance Children's Activity and Nutrition (We Can!), a national childhood obesity-movement. They also receive CPR, shelter and disaster preparedness training.

The grant was awarded by the United Way of South Carolina and the Commission on National Community Service.


**Gator finds home in Wall pond**

Because Harry County is surrounded by many wetlands, sighting of alligators are not uncommon. Another possibility gives up the basis of the site. It's against South Carolina's law to feed alligators; it will begin to associate humans with food and can result in attacks. The alligator 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 active as hibernation approaches from each of the South Carolina's law to feed alligators. If people are feeding the gator, it may leave CCU's campus on its own. But until the gator is caught, it may remain an attraction for those who walk Wall pond. "At the site that he is, we really wouldn't think that he'd do much damage of any kind," said Parker. "But we do want to remove him before he grows too large. So we're working on it."

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**Crime Watch**

**SAFETY ALERT**

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. CCU 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.

"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 hadn't migrated here and that somebody might have put him in there. He's found himself a new home and a landing here."

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**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Interim humanities deans named**

John Bruce, associate dean of Coastal Carolina University's Humanities College and Robin W. Edwards, associate dean of Coastal Carolina University's Human Resources Fine Arts, has been named interim dean of the college for the second time in five years. Bill Richardson, the previous dean, has accepted a posting at the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Antich University and director of the Department of English. John has been an associate dean during the interim period.

**CCU seeks outstanding alumni**

Coastal Carolina University's Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the 2003 Outstanding Alumni Awards. The awards are given to outstanding alumni who have excelled in their professions and community service. Nominations will be accepted through Oct. 11. The awards will be announced at the June 2003 Alumni Weekend.

**’Call Me Mister’ program awards scholarships after committing to teach in CCU freshmen**

Five students receive scholarships after committing to teach in South Carolina University's Alumni Association. They are: Thomas Brown, a management major; William Davis, a psychology major; Sarah Johnson, a biology major; Christopher Smith, a history major; and Emily Williams, a history major. The program aims to train and place under-served children.

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**ARTIST OF THE WEEK: Julie Hamer**

Julie Hamer, a sophomoric art major, painted this piece as part of a color studies assignment.

"What I enjoyed about this picture is that it was much different than anything I've ever done. I really enjoyed painting this piece because it allowed me to push my boundaries and try a new technique that I never thought I could enjoy."
Students complain of ‘unsanitary’ living conditions at U.P.

Returning students were welcomed with dirty carpets, walls, graffiti, stained doors and dirty bathrooms 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 at CCU, some found that their apartments were not fit to move into.

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 Nabwiteck, a sophomore English maj or. “It took an hour to clean the toilet because it looked like it hadn’t been done in a while.”

Nabwiteck and her roommate, Nicole Crowley, had their rooms painted due to marks on their walls, but the staff on their doors and living room walls remain. Because former tenants did not have to leave the premises until July 31, residence life spent only 13 days cleaning up the UP.

“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 that section of the apartments, how they were rented out and to whom. Not everybody who lived there were in that section of the apartments, how that worked out and to whom. Not everybody who lived there were.”

Maintenance solve their issues.

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“Yeah, that’s quite a bit of fun with the 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 they’re here which is to be academically successful.”

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

Because dumpster fires are not promptly emptied, excess trash overflows the designated bins. Therefore, residents of University Place throw garbage under stairs. This causes odors, abundance of rodents and other hazardous effects, which leads to fines for residents.

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 4-0 mark. With only three years under the young program’s belt, they had already made an impression in the Coastal Carolina University of the NCAA Division I Championship.

“The Chanticleers are a true college football,” said Conway resident, Earl Throckmorton. “They aren’t afraid to go on the road and show us what football is all about. They aren’t perfect. But they play with heart and have a little support behind them.”

And it’s their heart that attracts so many fans.

“It’s easy to love a big named team,” says Daren Hanks, a true fan of a team whether they’re up or down. “Their boys go out every weekend and work hard, which they are very proud of the sport. They have passion and commitment.”

Photo courtesy of Conway

Coastal Carolina University senior Brandon Blanton holds a jersey signed by current Miami Dolphins quarterback Tyler Thigpen.

ALUMNI OF THE WEEK


Banks attended CCU the fall semester of 2007. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta in residence hall. The producer then had to screen a tape, casting directors and producers wanted to know more about her.

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Vagueness plagues Coastal campus

If you're in the habit of reading e-mails from campus officials, you will have notice by now that the subject line has no context. The name of the events are vague, the titles of the lectures are vague. But that's worse than that! It makes perfect use of an aspect of liberal arts college life that we have come to expect—super-politically correct, overly-sensitive non-speak. In an attempt to neither provoke nor offend, we have adopted a specific vocabulary that has come to mean both nothing and everything. Using words like "community," "diversity," and "conversation," members of our campus think they're being generally safe and explicit, when really they are failing to convey any information at all. Where once these words may have actually meant something, they have been overused and distorted so that the concepts they originally signified no longer apply, and their current in use is this achieved: perfect, inoffensive vagueness. Sure, you can glean the general topic of these meetings from their titles, but take a good look at the words being used. Does what "engagement" mean to you? Or what about "awareness," "cultures" and "capacity?" These are all words that get tossed around so often on campus that they fail to convey a specific meaning anymore. Why is it that we can no longer say what we mean? At these meetings, people will have "conversations" about "diversity" in their "community," but what will come of it? Have we become a campus of hollow talk and no action?

When we use this language, we are obscuring the point of what we are trying to convey. If we actually want to make progress with real issues that exist on this campus such as tensions about race and class, which we know are present but are too frequently discounted, we need to take our words out of the clouds and start saying what we mean. No amount of overly-sensitive language is going to solve our problems.

CCU ALERT
CCU Alert will run an operational test Sept. 21 You will receive a text message or e-mail indicating the test is underway
Register for CCU Alert at www.coastal.edu/emergency

SOMETHING RUFFLING YOUR FEATHERS?
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OPINION

Reggie Bush: Selfish!

In 2005, University of Southern California running back Reggie Bush was unquestionably the best player in college football. With his record-breaking performance on and off the field, he was a consensus choice for the Heisman Trophy. But when it came to his contract negotiations, Bush put his own interests ahead of the American public.

What people didn't know is that the young superstar was secretly receiving fringe support from a professional agent. Recently, the 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 violate clearly stated NCAA regulations according to NCAA bylaw 12.14.4 Section A, which states that "no individual shall receive or benefit from or be eligible for benefits to which he/she would not be entitled under the rules of any individual or association to which he/she belongs."

Of course the player no longer has to be concerned with any of this. With the knowledge of his indiscretions for years, Reggie had until this point appeared to carry no remorse. During this time, this athlete has become more famous during Kim Kardashian's accompaniments with the New Orleans-based hip-hop group Chanticleer.

Our generations should be asking the right questions

"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 Super Bowl."

The bottom line is that Carroll, who was portrayed as a caretaker early into his career, is aware of the coming punishment. Bush may be apologetic, but this is because he knows that the NCAA can nail him for what he has done. While he was in college, Bush continually said that he would not return to USC. Yet, becoming the first individual ever in the 75-year history of the Heisman to re­ turn the award must have been painful, but he is now free of consequence.

For those left behind, it is a different story. What could Reggie possibly say to the current USC player? "It's my fault that."

My mind wasn't opened because I was being told why the Constitution was made over the years.

After getting an Athletic Director fired, and leaving a proud program in their place, Reggie Bush has become one of the most disgusting displays of selfishness that I have ever seen. Reggie, I hope you enjoy more fame and fortune this season, while the institution that helped create you suffers.

Patrick Sharr
Assistant managing editor

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

Richard Bush
Editorial staff

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

Thomas Squire
Copy editor

"Yes. It gives us experience and means a lot."

CORRE LACEY
EDITOR
COFFEE BREAK

THE SCENE @ CCU

SEPT. 21
RAACF DUNKING BOOTHS
FUNDRAISER
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
PRINCE LAWN

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

SEPT. 22
VOLUNTEER FAIR
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
PRINCE LAWN

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

SEPT. 24
PLAY: Hedda Gabler
7:30 TO 9:30 P.M.
EDWARDS BLACK BOX THEATER

SEPT. 24
SOLO CIRCUS
9:30 TO 10:30 P.M.
WHEELWRIGHT AUDITORIUM

SEPT. 25
PLAY: Hedda Gabler
3 TO 5 P.M.
EDWARDS BLACK BOX THEATER

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

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

Up All Night - Drake
Briana Sterling, sophomore exercise and sports science major

Such Great Heights - Coldplay
Brandon Lewin, freshman biology major

The Middle - Jimmy Eat World
Jason Maksowitz, senior finance major

Pass Me the Dutchie - Areyon Turner
Areyon Turner, freshman graphic design major

The World's Greatest - R. Kelly
Rufus Wilson, sophomore marine sciences major

Put It Down - Drake
Mike McClure, undeclared freshman

Resident Evil: Afterlife
Rated R
Starring Milla Jovovich and Ali Larter

The American
Rated R
Starring George Clooney

Machete
Rated R
Starring Danny Trejo and Robert De Niro

WHO SAID IT?

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Six Pack

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FLAMINGO CIRCUS
3 TO 5 P.M.
EDWARDS BLACK BOX THEATER

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Kayla Buehner: I appealed my parking ticket and won... eat that Public Safety!

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

Joanna Smith: Alas: check ya battery

Braden Patz: 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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by phil fiskinger (www.blundergrads.com)
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 30's screen legend was Catwoman in Schwarzenegger's movie based?
5. What video, the first to cost over $150,000, helped Michael Jackson's thriller go?
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 waltzes the theme song for Walker, Texas Ranger?
9. Who was the voice behind Woody, the cowboy doll in Toy Story?

ANSWERS
1. Filet mignon of chicken
2. Texan steakhouse
3. Trains and food store
4. Not the board game
5. Rockin' Red
6. Mister
7. Little roman general
8. Burgers by five
9. Italian on 501
10. A store and bullseye
11. Little roman general
12. Burgers by five
13. Little roman general

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**FEATURES**

**CCU celebrates cultural diversity through music, food and crafts**

**WINSLOW continued from page 7**

"They asked all these questions and it wasn't even your best friend or mom, would ever ask that," said Winslow. "I had to change my attitude I am who I am and if you like my attitude, you like me."

The producers did still not give him much information about what to expect.

"All I knew was that this was before they match you up with the love of your life and life afterwards," said Winslow, "It was so nerve racking that I even went into this experience, I had no idea how Hollywood worked." He said.

After returning home, Winslow board worked "several hours" until Price contracted him three days later who commended him for being selected as the first Bachelor. "I was so thankful someone outside of courtrooms and classrooms," continued Significance Constitution" at 7 p.m., during the 1985 an­ nual Cultural Celebration hosted by the Coastal Carolina University Multicultural Student Sers­ vices. "You're going to see people and playing the bagpipe weren't the only culture. The piper fully dancers also swayed their hips, Jamaicans and the Brazilian Drum Ensemble created rhythm on the Brazilian Drum Ensemble. "So many students helped with the activities, perform­ ing different culture," said Peterson, "The most interesting thing in my life is that every day is a new lesson." Winslow turned down the job offer.

"I don't think I could have meant the love of my life and the love of my family," said Winslow. Along with the Bachelor, Winslow is also a fishing boat captain and has many hobbies for his fish. He fishes con­ sequently on the weekends on the Salt Water Fish­ ering Club's targetting king mackerel. Currently, Wins­ low is following for the Coastal Salt Water Anglers Fishing Club at CCU, which grants winners fish in different kinds of species. "I think this is the national championship and the Southport Tournament. Winslow is also a surfer and has traveled around the world surfing and he teaches CCU's very first surfing class.

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"I don't think I could have

**CCU students attend talk celebrating Constitution Day**

**TARA SMITH ASST EDITOR**

In honor of the Constitution, signed in 1787, Coastal Carolina University celebrated Constitution Day Sept. 17. Paul Peterson, professor of politics and geography, gave a lecture titled "Glenn Back, the Tea Party Movement, and the Continuing Constitutionality of the Constitution" at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall at Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts. During the talk, Peterson mentioned why Glenn Beck was the leader of the Tea Party movement but focused on how and why the Constitution and its prin­ ciples of federalism, separation of powers and the bill of rights are still effective today.

"Hundreds of thousands of people are discussing the Constitution in gatherings outside of courthouses and classrooms," said Peterson, "But the Tea Party Movement and the Tea Party Movement have raised issues of great importance, issues that go back to the earliest days of the American Republic under the Constitution." Peterson focused on the Constitution and discussed the concerns of Federal­ ists and Antifederalists. He suggested the framers of the Constitution made certain terms in the document such as "implied powers" and "necessary and proper" so these and other terms could change with time and the people. The framers of the Constitution intended to create a strong and powerful government that can control itself and enforce its laws unlike Articles of Confederation, and Peterson said.

At the end of his lecture, Peterson al­ lowed audience members to ask questions. Currently, the federal and state govern­ ments have concurrent powers, such as the power to tax. But an audience member stated that Arizona's checks and balances system would over­ rule the federal government under our own laws, Peterson said.

"Both sides had bad and good men," said Peterson of the Federalists and Anti­ federalists. "And just because one side lost doesn't mean the other side won. People have been influenced by both before because one side didn't mean that they were right.

Peter­ son, who has been teaching Amer­ ican government 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.

30 offices for faculty.

According to officials, the current condition of science building is inade­quate for coursework and research, and will be added to in the near future. Science faculty members are separated in three different buildings, which make it difficult for student and faculty communica­ tion for important research or general questions. According to Facilities Planning and Manage­ ment, the science building has issues with its usage in classroom space and lack of gas and water supplies.

CCU's Facilities Plan­ ning and Management states on their website that the plans to renovate the new Science Annex into a new state-of-the-art sci­ ence building in the future will integrate all science instruction, including ma­ terials, equipment and curriculum science now in remote loca­ tions to the main campus.

For more information on the con­ struction of the science annex building, visit www. coastal.edu/facilities/con­ struction/.
Sports

Coastal offers new, competitive hockey program for students

BRANDON COREY

With Coastal's student body growing and expansion to the northeast, it was only a matter of time before the call for a CCU branded hockey team was answered. And Nate Montgomery, a political science major from Maryland, has answered the call. Montgomery, president of the team, has joined forces with Sean Hasting, a communication major from New Jersey.

Coastal's new club inline hockey team is ready to roll this upcoming season with three already scheduled collegiate level tournaments in place. The team, sporting jersey uniforms with an aggressive version of the Chanticleer athletic logo, will compete in the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association League. The team will play schools including the University of South Carolina, the University of Virginia, and even The University of Miami.

The Chanticleers will start their season compet ing in the Myrtle Beach Xtreme (MBX) Inline Hockey League hosted at the retired Air-force Base across from the Market Common every Wednesday night to use as a pre-season warm-up before the collegiate league. The team is split into three separate teams in order to adequately allow all the players to receive ample practice time.

CCU hockey goalie stands guard at last Wednesday's match

CORRIE LACEY

The Coastal Carolina University men's golf squad opened by 200-11 season last Monday, playing the College of Charleston's 'The Invitational at the Ocean Course' at Kiawah Island. The team struggled early, but rallied to sit in fifth place with a 56-hole score of 591 at the end of play Tuesday. But the Chanticleers jumped one spot to finish fourth at The Invitational.

The Invitational field included Davidson, Maryland, Mercer, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, (Calif.), Texas State, UAB, Vanderbilt and West Virginia. The 54-hole event had the teams play 36 holes Monday and 18 Tuesday.

All three teams are expected to compete for the championship. The road to college victory is a long one, and all three members of the Coastal Carolina hockey team have enlisted the help of coaches Drew Morgan; a four year inline hockey veteran from Western Carolina University and Bossabend Baldwin also playing the Ivy League.

The Coastal Carolina hockey team has enlisted five new players; Ben Athey, hometown student from New Jersey; Wes Harsch, a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz.; and Freshman Zachary Ruff, a hometown student from Myrtle Beach.

The Coastal Carolina hockey goalie guarded his goal against the University of South Carolina's attack at last Wednesday's match.

Men's golf places fifth in season opener

The Chanticleers tied the third lowest score of the day (280) to finish with a 54-hole score of 864 (294-294-276), North Carolina State, who tied with UAB for team low score on Tuesday with a 288, won the two-day event with a team score of 872, followed by 56-hole leader Notre Dame (290) and host College of Charleston (880).

CCU was led by Sebastian Soderberg, who shot a two-under 70 to tie for second place with a one-over par score of 127 (75-73-75); those strokes off the medalist score of 214 by College of Charleston's John Duke Hudson.

Coastal Carolina will return to action Sept. 26-27 at the Windon Memorial Classic, played at North Shore country Club in the Chicago area.

FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 10
Coastal Carolina 3, Howard 0

Sept. 12
Coastal Carolina 1, Wofford 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 10
Coastal Carolina 1, Appalachian State 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 10
Coastal Carolina 3, Coastal 0

Sept. 11
Coastal Carolina 3, North Carolina 0

Coastal Carolina 3, USC Upstate 2

FOOTBALL

Sept. 11
Towson 47, Coastal Carolina 45

HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 25 VS DELAWARE STATE (FAMILY WEEKEND) 6 P.M.

OCT. 23 VS STONY BROOK (HOMECOMING) 7:30 P.M.

NOV. 13 VS LIBERTY HALL (CHALL OF FAME WEEKEND) 1 P.M.

NOV. 20 VS CHARLESTON SOUTHERN (SENIO DAY) 1 P.M.

TICKET INFORMATION

Beginning Tuesday, Coastal Carolina University fans can purchase tickets in the University Bookstore for this Saturday's home game versus Delaware State.

Fans can visit the bookstore to purchase general admission tickets as well as shop for Chant's gear. Tickets will still be available by visiting CoastalTix.com or calling 1-877-4-CHANTS. Tickets will go on sale in the bookstore Tuesday at noon.
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 U.S. 544 as they trek to University Blvd., while other students make their way across campus from the 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.

By Corrie Lacey
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