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Legendary musicians 'push the limits' for Coastal concert

Renowned bassist, Steve Bailey, performs for CCU

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Hank Mince and the Burroughs & Chapin Co. honored at annual founders day celebration

NICK HAMARY STAFF WRITER

In honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month, Coastal Carolina University will address Latino culture for the Hispanic Heritage Celebration Thursday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Prince Law.

"Within this work I juxtaposed the softness and curves of the female figure against the hardness and rigidity of the trees. I enjoyed interpreting the curves of the tree, and in some scenes, trying to carry the woman into the tree, commenting on the connection we all have to the earth, but more specifically, take on the idea of "mother nature." The woman's figure stands out, yet simultaneously becomes one with the tree."

FARIS SMITH EDITOR

ARTIST OF THE WEEK JESSIE RITACCA

NEWS BRIEFS

Terri DeCenzo was selected as a Vision 2020 Ambassador.

DeCenzo has been selected as a Vision 2020 Ambassador. She will participate in a national project of the Institute for Women's Health and Leadership Development at Drexel University College of Medicine. Vision 2020 seeks to promote women's leadership and governance among women across the nation. She will be one of 50 statewide to participate in Vision 2020.

Banned Books Read-Out at CCU

Kimbel Library at Coastal Carolina University will celebrate National Banned Books Week with a Banned Books Read-Out at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the Public Safety Commons. Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts. The event, which is free and open to the public, will feature readings from some of the most commonly banned books in the United States.
Astronaut shares stories of space voyage

NASA's first educator astronaut visits Coastal to give talk on journey into space

LINDSAY WOODING STAFF WRITER

"Would you like to go to space tonight?" Barbara Morgan, NASA's first educator astronaut who visited Coastal Carolina University last Thursday.

When Morgan first went into flight it took many days of training.

"Every week we were required to go into flight," said Morgan. Each week the astronauts had to fly in a NASA fighter jet to get flight experience.

The astronauts also had to pull in a pool. It was about 60 feet deep and at the bottom was a mock space station," said Morgan. "They did this to practice space walking. I didn't expect to do space walk training, but I was pleasantly surprised at how fun it was," said Morgan.

After all the training you complete the astronauts were ready for launch. "From the launch tower, we go 100 miles per hour," said Morgan. Most people that watch the launch are miles away. "The technicians will tell you, everything is going to go, you've said, have a great trip and then they go slower and a half miles away for their own safety," laughed Morgan.

Under the space suits the astronauts wear a diaper, two layers of thermal underwear and tubes of cool water that are run under the NASA suits. "A lot of kids get a kick out of the diaper," said Morgan.

"There's a lot of shake, rattling, and rolling," internally," said Morgan about the lack of a NASA shuttle. For about the astronaut was finding out that they were getting used to the feel of the ISS. "The rest of the training is very smooth and very quiet," said Morgan.

"Ok, strap into your space suit", said Morgan. It takes eight minutes for the shuttle to get to Earth from the launch. Morgan. Of one of her first experiments was to take a drop of water and make it less effective. "You can also do a lot of thermal science experiments while in orbit," said Morgan.

It took two days for Morgan's body to adjust to space. "I felt like my body was upside down all the time," said Morgan. After a few days of trying to figure out scientifically how to fix this problem she came to a conclusion. "Up is where your head is," said Morgan.

While in space Morgan helped build onto the ISS. The International Space Station is a space station being constructed for 15 partner nations. When Morgan sold up ISS only accommodated three countries U.S., Russia and Canada. Today, the ISS accommodates almost eight countries and is still being expanded. In February 2011 the ISS will be completed. "To me it's an accomplishment of what people can do when they put their heads together," said Morgan.

During the time in space Morgan helped work robotic arms, organized spare parts, and helped place documents on the ISS. "I loved working on the robotic arms, and I think the reason for that was that it's math in action," said Morgan. The robotic arms are weightless in space but on Earth would be a human in a space suit would be 300,000 pounds. "We had about 1,000 people on board worth of stuff to transfer into the ISS," said Morgan. Morgan was named Lead Master while on the ISS to organize the 5,000 pounds of space parts and other equipment. Robotic arms were used to move the astronauts around outside of the ISS and to move heavy equipment around with a small Mad Max sort of feel. "I hope people get a good idea of a robotic arm moving. In reality it takes seven and a half hours or more to move things across the ISS with a robotic arm. The astronauts also have to maintain a healthy exercise program while in space. The weightlessness in space causes muscle mass to lose so they must exercise two to three hours a day. The favorite of most of the astronauts was the bicycle machine, Cyclogenometer, and each astronaut does it for about 90 minutes. "This way they could say they biked around the world in 90 minutes," said Morgan.

Every morning the astronauts would also be woken up to sing their family picked them out. Morgan's two songs were Teacher, Teacher and a song her son wrote and sang for her. Even though there were windows all over the ISS, most of the time the astronauts did not see much. "When you look out the windows you get a face full of International Space Station," said Morgan. She would also volunteer at the end of the day to put up the window shades so she could get a glimpse of the Earth.

After two weeks, it was time for Morgan's team to go home. The Russians and Canadians on board with Morgan's crew flew a few days to the end of the mission. They swapped Russian pilot and American terrilists.

Today there are three more educator astronauts. "Space exploration was something that had been for humans" said Morgan. While in space she thought of the time her family spent with her and knew she would be able to travel more during the space travel. Morgan has also taken a trip to Myrtle Beach and Sunday Sept. 27 at 6:30 a.m.

Editor's note: A correction has been made in the story for the interview section. Morgan was named Lead Master while on the ISS.

FEATURES

CUU holds lifeguard skit contest

Counseling services now accepting scripts addressing college issues

COURTNEY CHARRON STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina University's counseling services is accepting three to five-minute admissions for the Lifeguard Skit Contest about college issues. All students are welcome to submit an entry. Counseling services is hoping to turn the skits into a series of shows to be performed at CCU through out the semester and the winners of the contest will receive a gift card to the bookstore.

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Organizations recruit students at Volunteer Fair

KIRSTEN CORLEY STAFF WRITER

Various charity organizations recruited students to get involved in the community for Coastal Carolina University's Volunteer Fair last Wednesday.

Organizations included Habitat for Humanity, Relay for Life and S.T.A.R. Recently combining with the Waccamaw River Sweep, S.T.A.R. was able to get 85 CCU volunteers to clean the river and collect 20,500 tons of garbage.

Foster Pinge, a non-profit organization for disabled shoes, clothes and toys, the Palmer Project asked students to volunteer to work Election Day on Nov. 2. Another organization was SeaHaven Inc.

A non-profit organization offers support to teenage runaways and homeless. Kate's Project was developed by a high school student in order to give underpriviledged youth a helping hand.

Another organization was the Hospice Care of South Carolina, which asked for volunteers to work with patients, do clerical work, write letters and run errands for patients. The Child Recovery Center also recruited students to help those who have been sexually abused and offer support.

The next Volunteer Fair event will be held Saturday, Oct. 9 and volunteers are needed to paint pumpkins with local children.

Kirsten Corley can be reached at kcorley@ccu.edu.
Students boo Football team, but ride Baseball bandwagon

Be Heard

Do you notice a difference in the way people are treated on campus based on religion, race or class?

Roosevelt Cobbett
Senior economics and marketing major

"Yes, I have" a recently graduated student who was denied a job because her religious beliefs are not the same as the employer's. It is frustrating that we can't be ourselves in the workplace.

Keegan Fricbiom
Sophomore marketing major

"It's not just on campus. I have noticed in my classes as well that people get involved with certain people because of their race, religion, or socioeconomic status. It's disappointing that we can't just be ourselves.

Roosevelt Board
Senior marketing major

"Yes, and I believe that it's important to be aware of these differences and work to overcome them. If we don't, we will continue to have discrimination and prejudice in society.

SOMETHING RUFFLING YOUR FEATHERS?

WRITE THE EDITOR OF THE CHANTICLEER

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FROM THE EDITOR

Don't Ask, Don't Tell: Don't Care!

Last week, a discussion on the "don't ask, don't tell" military policy was sparked in my gender studies class. I wasn't surprised when most of the students jumped on the bandwagon headed by the professor, and rather fervently proclaimed transgenders... they didn't care for gay rights.

In case you've been living under a rock, Senator Barack Obama just shot down a repeal of the "don't ask, don't tell" (DADT) policy last Thursday and voted unanimously against lifting the ban on those who are openly gay serving in the military.

Essentially, the vote was a day in the face to gay rights groups and... somehow, everyone heterosexual female in my gender studies class raised their hand as well.

Some arguments that the legislation may have been a major step in advancing the cause because most are expecting Democrats to lose in the next congressional election, which could cause the push to abolish DADT to become even more difficult task. DADT has been around for 17 years, and apparently things have not changed — and Don't care to be changing any time soon (despite the "ad­ ducious" attempts by Lady Gaga at the VMAs).

Look, whether you think "appeals" of homosexuality or not, the reality is this a military that is now going to be exposed to sexual harassment for women in the military on a daily ba­ sis.

But soldiers who break the rules get discharged all of the same, gay or straight.

But most importantly... the military wants soldiers. They want as many able bodies willing to die as possible. In "autumn, they drafted homosexuals, heterosexual, bisexual, transgenders, gays, women...

My brother is in the Marine corps and who.....]"I can't" homophobia sex is not rewarded. I love as many people — gay or straight — as possible fighting with him, and helping him win this war. I'll wear an American flag or a rainbow flag, whatever — just bring our boys home.

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**SEPT. 21**
RACE DUNKING BOOTH FUNDRAISER
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
PRINCE LAWN

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

**SEPT. 21**
VOLUNTEER FAIR
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
PRINCE LAWN

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

**SEPT. 22**
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

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**WHO SAID IT?**

"I SPENT TWELVE YEARS TRAINING FOR A CAREER THAT WAS OVER IN A WEEK. JOE NAMATH SPENT ONE WEEK TRAINING FOR A CAREER THAT LASTED TWELVE YEARS."

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**STUDENT SHUFFLE:**

Whole English: The Game
Arien Liverman, freshman computer science major

The Telling Truth- Coheed and Cambria
Ryan Branton, freshman computer science major

Turn Soonest to the Sea- Protest the Hero
Robert Yurick, freshman computer science major

Burn This Green One: Michael Jackson
Josh Myers, sophomore biology and pre-med major

Move By Yourself- Donovan
Frankensreiter
Mallorie Aquino, senior marine science major

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**STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?**

Joanna Smith there's gonna be a rocky horror glee? i just died.

Lisa Tyree Snapple real fast of the day: a duck has three eyelids

Kevin Young Just chilled with Angelina from Jersey Shore... I don't care what Vinny says she's mad cool!

Lindsay Montes I left my facebook up at the library!!

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**COFFEE BREAK**

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The Chanticleer

Crossword

COURTESY OF T'ARA SMITH

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

Sudoku

COURTESY OF DAILY SUDOKU.COM

1 7 3
9 6 1
8 4 7
2 1 5
3 8 2
6 5 9

Trivia

1. In The X Files what is Mulder's first name?
2. Which of The Beatles was the first to be widowed?
3. Which menacing US sitcom was screened as just Dennis in the UK?
4. In which country were the 1996 Olympic Games held?
5. In The Mask Jim Carrey starred as someone working where?
6. Who had a 70's no 1 hit with if you leave me now?
7. Which country does Golfer Ben Crenshaw come from?
8. Who had a 70's hit with Stayin' Alive?
9. What type of curtain divided western and eastern europe during the cold war?

Answers

Grad Finale

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October 6, 2010
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- Alumni Relations
- 1954 Society
- ODK (Honor’s Stole)
- Career Services
- Jostens (for class rings)
- Graduation Announcements
- CCU Bookstore (cap & gown)
- Graduate Studies
- MBA Program

For more information about your upcoming commencement, don’t forget to attend the SENIOR CLASS MEETING Monday, November 8 or Tuesday, November 9 in the Kline Hospitality Suite at 5:30pm

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (843) 349-2586(ALUM) or alumni@coastal.edu
CCU selected to host annual communication conference

Scholarly works to be presented at Coastal Carolina Communication Association conference

LINDSAY MOZHO
STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina Communication Association (CCA) selected to host annual Communication Conference this year. The University will host the event, which will be held at the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CCA building.

"It's an honor to have been selected to host the conference," said Dr. Ben T. Gould, Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. "This is a great opportunity for our faculty and students to showcase their work and for others to learn about the latest trends in communication studies."
Men's soccer run unbeaten streak to four with draw at Elon

COURTESY OF ATHLETICS

ELON, N.C. - The Coastal Carolina men's soccer team ran its unbeaten streak to four games with a 2-2 draw with Elon Sunday afternoon from Bailey Fields.

Coastal (3-2-1) scored the first goal of the game in the 31st minute on Sebastian Bahos' second goal of the season. Bahos beat Elon keeper Clair Ives with a shot into the top corner of the net following a cross to the far post from Pedro Ribeiro.

Joe Anderson put the Chants up 2-0 just under nine minutes later with his first goal of the season. Anderson converted a header past a diving Ives after Kristoffer Sandtroen sent a cross from the right side of the field into the middle of the Phoenix box.

Elon (2-2-2) netted its first goal of the game minutes before halftime. Hunter Miller scored on an unassisted goal in the 44th minute. Hunter's shot deflected off a Chanticleer defender and found its way past a diving Scott Angrove. It was the first goal surrender by Angrove over his last 349:16.

Chris Thomas tallied his fourth goal of the season for Elon and struck for the equalizer in the 57th minute of a corner kick by teammate Daniel Lovitz. After Lovitz served the ball into the box, Thomas located the loose ball and scored with a shot to the near post.

Neither team put together a quality scoring opportunity in overtime, but the Chanticleers, came closest to winning the match in the extra session. Ribeiro nearly netted the golden goal in the first overtime with a blast that sailed just wide of the Phoenix net.

The two teams were nearly equal in every statistical offensive category. Elon held a 27-16 edge in shots, while Coastal scored an 8-7 edge in shots on goal. In addition, both teams took seven corner kicks.

On defense, Ives made six saves and Angrove stopped five.

Coastal returns to action Saturday at noon when the Chanticleers host the College of Charleston from the Coastal Carolina Soccer Field.

Volleyball opens conference play with win over CSU

CODY SUNISKI

SUFFERS START WRITER

The Coastal Carolina University volleyball team beat rival Charleston Southern 3-0 last Tuesday to open up Conference play for the season.

With great performances by outside hitters Erika Lightsey, sophomore, and Chelsy Kimes, senior, the Chanticleers won the intense back and forth match. Lightsey had 13 kills and 14 digs, while Kimes recorded an additional 15 kills to help the Chants.

In the first set, the Chanticleers were up 14-10 when Charleston southern called a timeout. But the Chants went on a 5-3 explosion to make the score 19-13. After a late scramble for points by Charleston Southern, Coastal earned two more points to edge the first set 25-18.

Coastal started the second set down 4-6 but came back to make it 8-8 and the score went back and forth until Charleston Southern went up 19-17. Coastal Carolina went on an 8-1 run late to win the second set 25-20. Charleston Southern and Coastal Carolina finished their intense match with a great third set. The match went back and forth and not one team had a commanding lead. With six kills by Kimes in the set and Lightsey getting the final kill to win the match, Coastal won the third set 25-23 and beat Charleston Southern 3-0.

Rival Charleston Southern falls 3-0 to the Chanticleers

With 13 kills and 14 digs, senior Chelsy Kimes played a major role in the ball against Charleston Southern.

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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 stop by Chap'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.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 17
Coastal Carolina 4, George Washington 0

Sept. 19
Coastal Carolina 2, Elon 2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 12
Coastal Carolina 1, Clemson 0

Sept. 19
Coastal Carolina 0, Georgia Southern 1

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 17
Coastal Carolina 3, Kennesaw 1

Sept. 18
Coastal Carolina 1, Ohio State 3

Sept. 21
Coastal Carolina 3, Charleston Southern 0

FOOTBALL

 Sept. 18
Georgia Southern 43, Coastal Carolina 26

HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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

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

NOV. 20 VS CHARLESTON SOUTHERN (SENIOR DAY) 1 P.M.
Coach values loyal fans, student spirit

NICK MAMARY
STAFF WRITER

The home crowd reached max capacity as the Coastal Carolina University Chanticleers entered Brooks Stadium Saturday. Sept. 28, the Georgia Southern University Eagles seeking their first win of the season. And they found it. CCU would lose the sixth home opener in team history 43-26. After trailing by as many as 16 points earlier in the contest, CCU had possession of the ball, as well as the opportunity to take the lead, but it wouldn't happen as the talent on the team is way better than Chanticleer fans. "The student turnout is great and it really motivates our team seeing all the support," said Bennett. "The seats need to be filled like that every game by the students. It's a great feeling seeing all of the students and it always needs to be like that. The end zone seating is great and it is a great fit for our stadium." The student turnout and the student temps for the two games have been attributed to the efforts of new Athletics Director Hunter Yurachek. The student sections have been filled and have been loud each game. Bennett and Yurachek say they have been "very pleased" with how many students have attended the games. Yurachek is also happy with the new student section. "The new student section is great and was a great addition to the stadium," said Yurachek. "We were nervous on how the students would take to it and the turnout was great. We had to cut off the students from the end zone because it was so full and move them to the sideline student section. We are going to look into making the entire end zone the student section in the future." Another new addition for the students is the wristbands instead of tickets. Every week there will be a new saying on the wristbands for the game that will be played that weekend. "The new wristbands are for our students to show school spirit when they wear them throughout the week," said Yurachek. "It is also easier to just hold your ID and have your wristband on them to use a ticket." CCU played Delaware State in their second home game of the season. Coastal played well and battled tough against Delaware State throughout the whole game. "Delaware State has two very good receivers on offense," said Bennett. "Both of their receivers gave our secondary a good test. We play and learn and each game we will mature. We are a good football team and we will not quit," Bennett stated.

Football faces first 0-3 starts in program history

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Brandon Whitley, senior wide receiver of Augusta, Ga., plays in front of a packed stadium against Georgia Southern University last Saturday
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