Legal musicans 'push the limits' for Coastal concert

Renowned bassist, Steve Bailey, performs for CCU

CORRIE LACEY EDITOR

Three cutting-edge performers will present 'Pushing the Limits,' a concert of edgy new music featuring Steve Bailey, Mike Stern and special guest Jeff Sipe. The trio is bringing 'Pushing the Limits' to Coastal Carolina University for the sixth consecutive year — giving CCU an opportunity to witness three of the world's best musicians on their respective instruments.

Bailey on bass, Stern on guitar and Sipe on drums will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 in Wheeler Recital Auditorium.

Bailey, 7-year artist-in-residence at CCU, is famous for his perfecting his own music with the six-string fretless bass. The Mythic Beach native was recognized as runner-up Bass Player of the Year by Bass Player magazine — twice, calling him "the Christopher Columbus of the six-string fretless bass."

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ARAMARK contract renewed despite sanitation complaints

Coastal commits to 10-year contract with food provider

TARA SMITH ASSIST EDITOR

Whenever a student picks up a plate at the Commons, a sub made at the University Place C-store, or buys salad at CINO Grille, or he or she is eating food provided by ARAMARK, Coastal Carolina University's food vendor. Every year, sophomore and freshman students are forced to purchase meal plans to eat at these facilities. But the food provider has not only been highly praised, it is now being heavily criticized.

Though CCU has been satisfies with ARAMARK's qualifications thus far and hasn't had any alarming problems with the company, other facilities can't say the same. According to a freedom-of-information request from the Commonwealth, Commissioner George Workert of Adams County Jail said prison officials were not happy with the quality of the food served by ARAMARK and terminated their contract in 2009.

A House committee voted to terminate the $12 million annual contract with ARAMARK, which provided food for the Northpoint Training Center in Kentucky. Concerns about the company subtituting ingredients to save people more clearly caused the committee to vote 6-4 against the company.

An audit of the company's performance for the Florida prison system in 2007 showed the number of inmates eating meals declined after ARAMARK took over the food service. At that time, the number of inmates served and the number of meals served was paying the food provider. The report also showed that the company had been substituting less expensive products such as ground turkey for beef.

SEE ARAMARK, PAGE 7

Tragedy 'Hedda Gabler' comes to Black Box Theater

(Lefit to right) Katie Smith, James Wells, John St. Croix, Emily Brockway, Caleb Jernigan, Nicole Boryszewicz and Leslie Miller

CORRIE LACEY EDITOR

The groundbreaking so- cial drama "Hedda Gabler," presented by Coastal Carolina University's Theatre, opened last Thursday in the Edwards Black Box Theatre.

The play, written by 19th- century playwright Henrik Ibsen, runs through Saturday, Oct. 2. Preparation for the performance began in May 2010. 82 auditions for the play, only eight were chosen for callbacks for the"Hedda Gabler" read.

"We're doing an adaptation by John Robert Bates, " said director Monica Bell.

"We chose one that a real contemporary feel to it, in terms of the language, we thought that would play well on a college campus."

Ibsen's drama, one of the first appearance of femi- nism in theatre, is about a married woman in the late 19th century who is bored with life and longs for individual and spiritual freedom. Hedda Gabler is trapped in a conventional marriage, and when a for- mer fling, Edlet Logborg, comes back into her life, she finds him in a relationship with another woman — an old friend, in fact. As she indulges in a cruel game, American writer himself with her misfortune she infliction on the two, she begins to struggle with her wild de- sires and her restricted life.

The play directed by Bell assisted professor of the at CCU, features stu- dent performers.
Hank Minse and the Burroughs & Chapin Co. honored at annual founders day celebration

NICK HAMARY
STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina University celebrated the 23rd Annual Founder’s Day last Monday. The ceremony recognized two honorees: Louis Henry “Hank” Minse and Burroughs and Chapin Company Inc. Selection of the honorees takes place through a Founder’s Day Committee, which is a group of people who recommend names to be considered for the title of Honorary Founder. The committee consists of senior faculty members, Board of Trustee members, individuals associated with the High Country Higher Education Commission those who have knowledge of CCU’s history. University President David DeCenzo has the final authority on who is chosen.

The Founder’s Day recognizes individuals or organizations that have had an impact on CCU and presents recipient with a Founder’s Medal. The inaugural celebration took place in 1987. Each of the original founders of Coastal Carolina Junior College, in 1946, have been acknowledged, so the remainder of individuals are known as Honorary Founders.

“I think it’s really important for us to always remember who we’re here from, continue to move forward as you always remember your past,” Senior Vice President for University Education Debbie Comer said. During the correction, the decoration displayed the consistency of the two main parties through an introductory video. The near 10-minute segment emphasized the actions taken by Minse and Burroughs and Chapin, a large real-estate company that bought out the South East, to make Coastal the institution it is today.

“The university is kind of the crop field of Horry County, so if we keep working hard in our heart, and keep nurturing a great institution, it is going to pay huge dividends,” honoree Ed- ington Burroughs said.

For this company, this has a long past with Coastal. Burroughs and Chapin donated 25 acres of land for the construction of Coastal. The corporation continuously don’t leave with the school, and provide needed funding for programs. Honoree Minse also has an extensive history with CCU.

As a member of the Coastal Education Foundation for the last 30 years, this former member of the National Guard has been acknowledged, has foreseen the development of CCU. Minse shared a story about a man who would go on to be close friends with CCU’s first Chancellor Dick Steglen.

“I came down here from Virginia, and I was in Dick’s office for an em- ployment interview, when I got a job offer. I said ‘how would I be dealing in the South, I am told with a due respect I come from Virginia.’” Minse said. “The point of including this story was to demonstrate Minse’s place in the his- tory of CCU. Minse stated that he was honored to be in the com- pany of those before him.

“I am honored, I am in great company, and hon- estly don’t know if I do even to have been there. He has served on the President’s boards, and was a member of a screening com- mittee to select new development officers, a member of the Coastal Education Foundation, and was instrumental in the search for a new uni- versity president in 2007.

Celebration to address issues of ethnicity, social structure and racial profiling

FARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

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

National Hispanic Heritage Month, which takes place from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, highlights the achievements of Hispanic Americans, as well as the many regions and countries of origin from which they have migrated. The observance will include a variety of events and activities that celebrate the contributions of Hispanic Americans to the United States.

While the event is free and open to the public, it will feature readings from some of the most commonly banned books in the United States.

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 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28 in the Fretter Auditorium.

With a focus on the National Project of the American Library Association, the event will focus on works that have been banned or challenged in various communities.

“What I love about this event is that it’s a great way to bring the public in and have them hear about books that have been challenged,” said Michelle S. Martin, assistant professor of Multilingual and Multicultural Studies.

“This is a great opportunity to educate others on the power of books and why they are so important,” said Martin.

The event will feature readings of books that have been banned or challenged in various communities, including works that have faced censorship issues due to controversial topics, themes, or language.

The purpose of the event is to promote the freedom of expression and the importance of access to literature. It aims to raise awareness about the challenges faced by the books and the individuals who worked to defend them.

“Banned Books Week celebrates the right of every person to read what they want without censorship,” said Martin.

The event will also include a discussion on the significance of the First Amendment and the importance of protecting free speech and freedom of expression.

In conclusion, the event will be a unique opportunity to celebrate the power of books and the role they play in shaping our society. It will encourage a deeper understanding of the importance of free expression and the freedom to read and choose what we want to learn from. By encouraging participation and support, the event will contribute to a more inclusive and diverse society where books can be freely enjoyed by all.
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, 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 fly in a pool. "It was about 40 feet deep and at the bottom was a mock space station," said Morgan. "The kids get a kick out of the display," 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 on the ISS. "Every four to six months you got a face full of dirt," said Morgan. "It's almost eight countries and it's 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, organize space suits, fly a robot on the ISS and help placed experiments on the space station. "I loved working on the robot, " said Morgan.

Morgan said the reason it takes seven and a half minutes to get from Earth to the space station was because the space suits the astronauts feel this. "The space suits the astronauts wear are a mock two-day pass is $250 per person. This past May, Geise competed in the Taste of Coastal Carolina University in 1995, and recently combined with the Waccamaw River Sweep, S.T.A.R. was able to get 85 volunteers to clean the river and collect 20,500 tons of garbage.

Fostering Hope, a non-profit organization, was hoping to turn the skits into a series of shows to help students to get involved in the community. The行长r of what people can do when they put their heads together," said Morgan.

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Students boo Football team, but ride Baseball bandwagon

It's easy to cheer for a winning team in stead of a losing team. When cheering for a winning team, you feel proud to call yourself a fan. But what about supporting a losing team? Not so easy it is.

Well, I went to Coastal's first home game against Georgia Southern on Sept. 18. Even though I knew we were 0-2, I proudly wore my CCU football shirt as I went to cheer on our Georgia Southern. I wasn't expecting a perfect performance from the Chants, however I wasn't expecting a couple of mixed field goals either. The football team's 43-26 loss was upsetting, but what was more upsetting was hearing fellow students saying how bad we were and how fortunate we were to have a great football team. Yes, I know the team has to improve and I get upset at some of the things that just should not have happened during the game, but I wouldn't go as far as to horribly criticize and disown the team that was playing a decent game against Georgia Southern.

It reminds me of last year's NFL season. Tons of people were either Colt fans or Saints fans, but were Pittsburgh Steelers' fans in the 2008 NFL season. Why? Because they were undefeated and were the most likely teams to go to the Super Bowl, just like the Steelers had gone to the Super Bowl the year before. I'm sure those same people will be fans of the next winning team. So if CCU's football team becomes a force to be reckoned with next season, will the same people who booed and said we suck be the ones saying we're awesome? Most likely they will. If our baseball became one of the worst in the Big South, how many people would be willing to be open fans then? Probably not too many. When I sent my enrollment deposit to come to Coastal, I made a commitment to support all sports teams and other clubs in whatever they do, and by sending your enrollment deposit, you did too. Real fans stick by their teams no matter what. Bandwagon fans run away when the going gets tough. Well for the Chants, it is getting tough, but I support them now, because right now they need real fans to lift them up high, not kick them while they're down.

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

Roosevelt Board
Senior economics and marketing major
"Yes and no because I see people of different races, religious backgrounds and social classes interacting everyday. It's basically the Coastal Lifestyle."

Keegan Fricbom
Sophomore marketing major
"Not that many differences in the way that people are treated based on these traits. Everyone on campus interacts very open and accepting of people of different backgrounds."

Roosevelt Cortell
Senior economics and marketing major
"Yes, today a security guard threatened to call the police if I didn't remove my car from Prince Lawn when I was setting up to do community service. However, know others have had their cars set up for other reasons, less than community service."
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."

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 Scene Out: Michael Jackson
Josh Myers, sophomore biology and pre-med major

Move By Yourself: Donovan
Frankenreiter

Mallorca Aquino, senior marine science major

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 Mungo: Left my facebook up at the library!!

Friend: The Chanticleer on Facebook and tag us in your status? You may see it published!
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?

CROSSWORD

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

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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 Carolinas Communication Association conference

LINDSAY MOIZYKO
STAFF WRITER

Carolinas Communication Association (CCA), an association dedicated to promoting study of communication within the Carolinas, will host its annual conference at Coastal Carolina University this year’s event, which will be held in the Thomas W. and Robin B. Wilson College of Coastal and the Fine Arts from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the CCA, which has about 100 members from the Carolinas, hosts conferences at a different college or university each year. This year, 24 colleges and universities will visit CCA. Virtual presentations have been made to graduate, scholars, and faculty members participating scholarly works. The presented work will be judged and considered for three different awards.

ARAMARK contract renewed

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"Apparently, there had been complaints for years about the quality of the food," said the audit. "The portion sizes and the continual shortage and substitutions for scheduled items. Sanitation of the kitchen was also a source of complaints." Other sanitation complaints include dropping drinks, improper food storage, and plumbing problems in New Jersey lactation rooms. Students had also been brought to CCA’s attention.

"It was a problem we had at the Commons in a whole," said Will Garland, senior vice president of finance and administration. "It became a problem when we didn’t have enough employees who could clean tables fast enough before the next room was used. It was a problem in customer feedback and strongly encouraged conversations between our customers and dining staff, particularly for the fall semester.

According to Stone, the food service programs at CCU are among the "World’s Most Ethical Companies" by Ethical

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"World’s Most Ethical Companies" by Ethical Institute, the industry leader in Fortune Magazine’s "World’s Most Admired Companies," and one of America’s Largest Private Companies by both Fortune and Forbes magazines.

Though students may not be enjoying the dining facilities around campus without knowing anything about CCU’s food vendor, students Brad Makm and Jonathan Perry are satisfied with the food.

"It’s better than nothing," said Makin, a sophomore communications major. "The food is okay. I’m pretty happy with it, but it could improve a little bit."

However, Perry, an unlicensed freshman, said, "I sometimes eat the food at the Commons. But I only go there for the pizza occasionally. I’m from New Jersey so I’m really used to thick style pizza but the food there isn’t bad."

FEATURES

Bailey brings ‘Pushing the Limits’ back for 6th run

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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 Rudd Field.

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 Clint Irwin 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 Irwin after Kristoffer Sandtroen sent a cross from the right side of the field into the middle of the Phoenix box.

Elon (2-2-1) 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 Angervie. It was the first goal surrendered by Angervie over his last 349:36.

Chris Thomas tallied his fourth goal of the season for Elon and struck for the equalizer in the 57th minute off a corner kick by teammate Daniel Lovieta. After Lovieta 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 17-16 edge in shots, while Coastal owned an 8-7 edge in shots on goal. In addition, both teams took seven corner kicks.

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

Rival Charleston Southern falls 3-0 to the Chanticleers

CODY TURNSKI
STAFF WRITER

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

With great performances by outside hitters Erika Lightsey, junior, 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 9-3 explosion to make the score 23-13. After a late scramble for points by Charleston Southern, Coastal earned two more points to etch the first set 25-16.

Coastal started the second set down 4-0 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 25-18 and beat Charleston Southern 3-0.

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 a $5 shop for Chant's gear.

Tickets will still be available by visiting CoastalTix.com or calling 800-877-4-CHANTS. Tickets will be on sale in the bookstore Tuesday at noon.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE CHANTICLEER?
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Number four, Chelsy Kimes a senior biology major spikes the ball against Charleston Southern.

Photo courtesy of Athletics

PHOTO GALLERY

Coastal Carolina 3, Kennesaw State 0

Sept. 17
Coastal Carolina 3, George Washington 0

Sept. 18
Coastal Carolina 2, Elon 2

Sept. 19

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 18
Georgia Southern 43, Coastal Carolina 28

Sept. 19
Coastal Carolina 1, Clemson 0

Sept. 19
Coastal Carolina 0, Georgia Southern 1

Men's Soccer

Sept. 27
Coastal Carolina 4, George Washington 0

Sept. 18
Coastal Carolina 2, Elon 0

Sept. 18
Coastal Carolina 1, Clemson 0

SPORTS CALENDAR

FOOTBALL

OCT. 2 vs Richmond

Oct. 2 vs. Stony Brook

Homecoming

Sept. 17

Brock Stadium

OCT. 30 at Gardner-Webb

1:30 p.m.

SPORTS

OCT. 22 vs. Stony Brook

Homecoming

7:30 p.m.

OCT. 30 at Gardner-Webb

1:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 17 vs. Elon

7 p.m.

Oct. 1 at Liberty

4 p.m.

Oct. 3 vs VMI

1 p.m.

Oct. 5 vs. Presbyterian

7 p.m.

Soccer Field

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 2 vs High Point

6 p.m.

Soccer Field

Oct. 4 vs. Liberty

4 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Virginia Military Institute

6 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 28 vs. UNC-Wilmington

9 p.m.

Williams-Brice Gym

Oct. 1 vs. Gardner-Webb

7 p.m.

Williams-Brice Gym

Oct. 2 vs. Presbyterian

2 p.m.

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MEN'S GOLF

Oct. 2 to Oct. 3

Gary Koch Invitational

Tampa, Fl.

Oct. 15 to Oct. 17

Bank of Tennessee Ridges Invitational

Johnson City, Tenn.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Sept. 26 to Sept. 28

Golfweek Conference Challenge

Val, Cola

Oct. 8 to Oct. 19

Mercedez Benz Collegiate Championship

Knoxville, Tenn.

Oct. 25 to Oct. 26

Palmetto Intercollegiate

Keowee Island, S.C.
Coach values loyal fans, student spirit

CODY SUSEKSI STAFF WRITER

Fans of Coastal Carolina University's football team have shown strong support for the Chants this season. Though the season has gotten off to a slow start, Head Coach Doug Bennett says he's keeping a positive outlook on the season, and encourages continued support from fans.

The Chants opened their home season Saturday, Sept. 18 against Georgia Southern and Southern, Sept. 25 against Delaware State. Both games were hard fought and CCU battled in both games, but not without the support of Chanticleer fans.

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1871 Hwy 544 Conway, SC  (Next to the Food Lion shopping center)
14 Pool Tables Including 8 Nine Foot Championship Tables
Silver Strike Bowling
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Dartboards

College ID Specials
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Monday- Ladies Night
Free Pool- with tab

Friday
Karaoke 9pm-1am
Happy Hour Prices All Night!

Must Be 18 to enter. 21 to drink with valid ID.

Why me??? I wish everything could slow down!
I'm not in control.

Why can't I just get away from here???
I'm SO tired of all this...
I can't take the pressure!!

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