CCU avoids building ban, but SC public universities still want answers

Education Summit fails to give cause to skyrocketing tuition

CORRİE LACEY EDITOR

Few questions were answered at the Higher Education Summit Tuesday, as South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford and higher education leaders couldn't agree on the cause of skyrocketing tuitions at state public universities.

The Summit, held at Midlands Technical College in Columbia, did however, initiate important discussion. And Sanford called for a freeze on construction projects at universities to stop the rise in tuition - stating that the even buildings that use private funds for construction still require tuition money to operate.

Senator Hugh Leatherman asked that building be put on four-year public institutions with tuition increases higher than 7 percent from the 2009-10 school year to the 2010-11. Schools that raised tuition by more than 7 percent are subject to the ban, unless tuition is dropped by spring semester. Coastal Carolina University is in the clear. The University increased its tuition by only 4.9 percent - the third lowest increase in the state behind Winthrop University and Lander University. CCU will continue its construction projects.

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CCU rallies against sexual assault with ‘Take Back the Night’ rally

T'ARA SMITH ASST. EDITOR

The fourth annual “Take Back the Night” march, a rally against sexual violence will be held on Coastal Carolina University’s campus on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Spadoni Park and is sponsored by CARES Coalition and counseling services. The event works to spread awareness to the CCU community about sexual assault and how to prevent it. The 35-year-old national tradition on many college campuses will be followed by a march from Spadoni Park through the Woods residence halls and residence community to the field next to the track. At the end of the march, Coastal Spiritual Ambassadors will perform and a “speak out” to give individuals a chance to share their experiences. Local rape crisis center volunteers will also participate in the event.

“The marching is a very powerful march,” said Chris Donevant, their experiences during the event.

Before the “Take Back the Day” event on the same day on Prince Lawn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the CCU community will make signs advocating the stop of sexual assault towards men, women, and children, for the march that evening.

A large wooden cut out of a woman will be followed by a march led by students and faculty to give but the entire CCU community to anti-violence pledge to how high.

For more information on the event, please visit her anti-violence pledge to show not accept violence or her stance against violence.

Haines said the march is not targeted solely towards females, but the entire CCU community. At last year’s event, which was attended by about 500 people consisting of Greek life, athletic, faculty, staff, and students, Haines said two students shared their experiences during the "speak out", one of them being neither female and the other one male.

"For men, this is their chance to stand up and say that they are not willing to accept violence against," Haines said. "I think a lot of times when we think of sexual assault, we think of females.

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CCU names new Director of Housing and Residence Life

T'ARA SMITH ASST. EDITOR

Steve Harrison has been named Director of Housing and Residence Life at Coastal Carolina University. CCU’s previous director, Paula Drummond, has taken the position of Coordinator of Student Organizations and Leadership in the Office of Student Activities and Leadership.

Harrison will oversee the University’s residence hall programs and facilities, which accommodates more than 3,500 students. He will also oversee operations, personnel, policies and services.

"I’m really excited (about my new position)," said Harrison. "I’m a person who loves challenges and new and different things. Obviously there are things we can improve on but the foundation we have here, birth is in terms of what the institution has made in its commitment for first and second-year students to live on campus and the facilities we have, we just have nothing but opportunities. So for a person like myself who loves to tinker, loves

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Coastal offers Flu vaccine to students, faculty

FLU SEASON is approaching and Coastal Carolina University’s student health is taking steps to ensure that the student community stays healthy by offering the flu vaccine. The flu vaccine will be given by appointment but a third influenza clinic will be available to serve students, faculty and staff on a first come first serve basis.

Although student health services suggests that getting the vaccine is the best way to prevent catching the flu, there are other things that may help keep the CCU community healthy during this time of year.

According to Coast Carolina, director of student health services, it is beneficial to stay well rested, eat healthily and exercise. Ross also advises students to avoid touching their eyes, nose and mouths. Washing hands thoroughly and often or using hand sanitizer can prevent sickness and the spreading of viruses. Student health services advises people to cough into a sleeve instead of the hand, and visit the center at the first symptoms of the flu.

"The common cold rarely comes with fever and head-aches and never causes extreme exhaustion, all of which are very common when you have the flu," said Ross. "Also, with a cold, you may have slight pains and aches, but with the flu they may often be severe."

A stuffy nose, sneezing and a sore throat are usually present more often in a cold than in the flu. Contrarily and impressive, it is possible to feel these symptoms with the flu as well. Chest discomfort and coughing are typically mild to moderate in a cold, usually consisting a hacking cough, while it is common with the flu and can become severe.

Ross also said other symptoms include chills, vomiting and fatigue.

"If a student, faculty or staff member should get a flu, Health Services will make sure symptoms and are diagnosed with the flu, be he or she will be given a care bag containing everything over-the-counter medication, chicken noodle soup, Gatorade and deproges. However once sick, Rosadadies students to rest, choose healthy food options and take antiviral medications such as Tamiflu. Student health services can also excuse students from class during recovery.

For more information, contact Student Health Services at 843-349-6543 or visit coastal.edu/health.

Writing Center offers free services to students

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ELIJAH BLACK
STAFF WRITER

Scott Pleasant, new coordinator of the Writing Center at Coastal Carolina University, welcomes now and returning students to the Writing Center for assistance in all areas of writing, and Pleasant encourages all CCU students to take the free service.

"There is no shame in coming to the Writing Center," said Pleasant. "Students shouldn't see the Writing Center as punishment, but a place where he or she can get specific questions answered." Every student who visits the Writing Center will receive a one-on-one help from Center staff members.

According to Pleasant, the Writing Center can assist with broad-based writing and assist in graduate students use-specific techniques that will produce stronger academic papers.

"I have received emails from professors that compliment students whose writing has gotten stronger since they have been to the writing center," Pleasant said.

The Writing Center motivates students to take initiative and handle due date scheduling efficiently, says Pleasant.

"A student must not write a research paper the night before it is due," Pleasant said. "Also, writing center gives students an opportunity in order to perform the writing process correctly. The Writing Center does not do any work for the student, but it aids in completing work in any writing assignments."

Emergency visits to the Writing Center are a challenge for Writing Center student and faculty members. The easier the visit, the more a student will receive.

"A student doesn't necessarily need a paper already written," said Pleasant. "We will assist students with brainstorming, editing and rewriting projects he or she has already written."

Although the Writing Center can help with various types of writing, creative writing isn't handled in the Writing Center.

"Unfortunately, the Writing Center hasn't equipped itself with creative writing," said Pleasant. "We may be able to get a few creative writing specialists, however, to help students in order to perform the writing process correctly."

For more information on the Writing Center, visit http://www.coastal.edu/writingcenter/ or call 843-349-2977 to set up an appointment.

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FEATURES

Solo Circus performs at Coastal family weekend

JULIA GRANTZ
STAFF WRITER

Michael Dubois, a self-taught performer, performed for University of Carolina University on Friday, Sept. 24 in Whitworth Atrium. Dubois, who describes himself as "not one to sit around and wait," showed his juggling, magic, comedy and mind reading tricks to faculty, students and their families for the Family Weekend event.

Dubois, a New York native, has performed at over 300 colleges and universities and around the world for six and a half years. But before becoming a solo act, he had a duo act with his best friend. However after a few years, he saw no fun for the two-person and they parted ways. But according to Dubois, he likes being a solo act.

"I can create tricks that are my own and unique to me," said Dubois. "I don't have to worry if someone else is about to recreate what I think the audience might enjoy." He also said he appreciates being alone because he likes to create a variety of tricks because he knows that there are so many opportunities to be discovered and performed.

Currently, Dubois practices his juggling skills in New York City club, but has not practiced juggling in five years. While in college, he practiced all skills for two hours a day, five days a week. Many of his skills take a long time to perfect but some take longer than others. However, Dubois considers juggling second nature.

"I want to keep creating new tricks because I want a variety in my show," said Dubois. "I don't want people to walk in and say 'I have seen it before.'" Dubois also enjoys juggling.

As Dubois gets ready to refine his skills, he started practicing less each week and now practices three days a week before each show. He is currently trying to perfect a juggling trick that he has been learning for two years but says it is not up to his standards to put in his show. Dubois is also working on other tricks that he would like to soon incorporate in his demonstration and set a new world record trick combined with a five pattern ball trick and a knife throwing trick. The world record consists of dangerous objects such as knives and performing dangerous tricks. Dubois said that his skills will prevent injury and practices new and hard tricks for each show. There is not one point in the world where he is not of control of what I am doing," said Dubois. "I have too much tricking on my career."

However, the more popular he has become, Dubois says he has more anxiety performing his tricks because one small slip up during practice or a show could ruin his career.

Dubois has created an act especially for college students because of their changing entertainment needs.

"I enjoyed the performance, even though I had lunch before it," said Erica Nevord "This time he added new tricks like when he rode the tricycle and took off the straight jacket at the same time; I never got to see that before."

Dubois believes his show offers something for everyone and trusts he knows what college student want to see. But he also thinks that his shows need to be more than trick shows, therefore he incorporates magic tricks, juggling and comedy.

Dubois reminisces that comedy is very important in order to please a crowd and enjoy many of the students told him that they enjoyed his show just as much because of his comedic acts.

"I came to the show because I was curious," said Lauren Gross, a education major. "The solo circus was much more entertaining. This type of entertainment gives the audience a new perspective. It was fresh, funny and relatable. Going to the show, I didn't have much of any expectations just because I didn't know what to expect but after the show I thought it was truly entertaining and his jokes were actually funny.

In the future, Dubois plans on having his own show in Broadway.

The show would be about minutes long with a brief 15 minute intermission instead of an hour and a half. Dubois said.

Dubois also said he wants his shows to have a deeper meaning through amusement acts by combining his talents and events in his life. He also creates a show for everyone, a show that is his own, without any filler.

"I create acts that I spend months working on and I don't want someone to just come along and rip them off," said Dubois. "Each show and skill is created by me. That is what I enjoy. Too much of my hard work, leaving it very hard to steal my ideas."

Though he has performed on shows such as "The Tonight Show" and "The Late Late Show" and performed across seas, Dubois still continues his acts with high school and college students and other organizations until his big break comes around.

ALUMNI OF THE WEEK: DUSTIN JOSTON

Three-time Coastal Carolina University men's golf All-American and PGA star Dustin Johnson began play Friday, Oct. 1 in the 2010 Ryder Cup as a member of the United States team at the Celtic Golf Club in Newport, Wales.

Johnson, who was an automatic qualifier for the team after finishing in the top 5 in the 2010 PGA Tour performance during the 2010 season, a performance that has vaulted the Myrtle Beach resident into the elite of golfers in the world, Johnson posted Top 15 finishes in three Major Championships this summer including the PGA Championship where an unpopular rule interpretation on the 10th hole almost doomed Johnson a chance to win, but earned him national support from fans. He has two tournaments left to his credit during the season, the AT&T Founders Cup and the National Pro Am in February and the BMW Championship in early September and ranks 4th on the PGA Tour Money List.

Don't worry. We'll get your ass back to class!!

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COASTAL BAIL BONDS

Let me out. I'm too good to be late for class!!
Stop complaining and just get the job done

Nearly every day during the school week, I hear students complain about the amount of homework, the professor, that it is hard to stand up in class on Friday because they have something else they'd rather be doing, or something similar. Okay, I get it. After a month into the semester, school is already annoying. But it is necessary to complain about every single class? Is it necessary to complain about the length of class, how the professor teaches his or her class, or the amount of homework given all the time? No, it's not. There's a reason each student is enrolled here and that's to get an education to have a decent future.

Each time I think of how much I may dislike classes, I remember there are others who don't have anyone to go to college to pursue a higher education and that helps me get the job done. Most professors here do assign readings, projects and other assignments to prepare for us whatever is waiting for us as we graduate. Right now we are here for school and we'll fall back on when things get tough, and in a way, I think most of us have become spoiled because of that.

But friends of mine who recently graduated from college tell me they wish they could go back for one more semester because they undergraduate here it so easy but don't even know it because there is no safety net for them, it's the "real world" that we all have to face eventually. Unfortunately, some will agree with my friends by learning the hard way and some will agree after going through unpleasant experiences or rising from negative ones.

Right now, a student's college education should be thought as a job hunting pro­cess, trying the absolute best and in out­side of the classroom to find the right job. But not all students complain. I'm sure there are students who work part-time jobs to foot their tuition bills and these maybe students who have children and are in school to make enough money to take of his or her family. But it seems the ones who are here because their par­ents "made them go to college" are the ones slacking, when there's no excuse to. Actually, if nothing else, in this new age of selection, that student should be doing what ever to make sure that person is getting their money's worth. Sometimes it's stupid to have family by learning the hard way and some students thank in state, have been losing.
THE SCENE @ CCU

OCT. 4
FACULTY BIENNIAL 9 a.m. TO 5 p.m.
REBECCA RANDALL BRYAN ART GALLERY

OCT. 5
TAKE BACK THE DAY
11 a.m. TO 2 p.m.
PRINCE LAWN

OCT. 5
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
7 p.m. TO 9 p.m.
PRINCE LAWN

OCT. 6
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
9 a.m. TO 5:30 p.m.
WALL BUILDING HORSESHOE

OCT. 7
ONE VOTE AT A TIME
11 a.m. TO 3 p.m.
PRINCE LAWN

OCT. 8
STOP LOSS DUI SIMULATOR
9 a.m. TO 3:15 p.m.
PRINCE LAWN

OCT. 8
EMOTIONAL SPECTRUM
7:30 p.m. TO 9:30 p.m.
WHEELRIGHT AUDITORIUM

WHO SAID IT?

"AMERICANS ARE GENEROUS AND STRONG AND DECENT, NOT BECAUSE WE BELIEVE IN OURSELVES BUT BECAUSE WE HOLD BELIEFS BEYOND OURSELVES."

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER - INDIA ARIE
Kelsey Doudle, junior political science major

STIR IT UP - ROB MARLEY
Jenna Otten, sophomore psychology major

ONE IN A LIFETIME - MONICA
MeUndra Ingram, freshman biology major

CATS ON MARS - YOKO KANNO
Mira Real, freshman studio art major

THE DREAM - MILLY
Gary Sieger, junior finance and marketing major

GIVE IT ALL - BRICE
Gary Baker, sophomore psychology major

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Briana Rivas is feeling extremely social this evening. I just wanna talk to everyone! hahaha XD

Dara-Lynn Baker it's only four. And guess what I'm doing on Friday night? That's right, working!!

Robert Back My roommates are racist. One of 'em is black too.

Kathleen Gilbert my muscles hurt... My body is trying to tell me to stop being active lol

Maegen Sweat I am dumb

Friend The Chanticleer on Facebook and tag us in your status! You may see it published!
4. WHAT ARAH nation has 7. ban on

6. Fruit business

8. MADE has been

9. WHAT BIBLICAL Place

10. WHAT CITY DID napoleon

1. All topped on one another

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5. Ebony fruit and phone

6. Plum business

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Harrison named new director of Housing and Res.Life

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to create systems, change things and draw organizational charts and all kinds of fun, this a good opportunity to try new things."

Harrison most recently worked at southern Utah University, where he served as the assistant vice president for auxiliary enterprises, the executive director of University Housing and the director of Residence Life. Prior to that, he served in housing positions at the University of Arizona. He earned a master's degree in higher education administration from Old Dominion University and a bachelor's de-

gree in history from Guilford College.

"This opportunity at CCU, not only because professional chances really have an impact in terms of what we do in housing and residence life, but also the added bonus that it meant good per-
sonal things," said Harrison. "It was impossible to pass up and it was too good to be true. It was ser-
endipitous and it happened so quickly to the point where I was on the phone with Dean [Blended] Hart and she said I'm the new director of residence life and I said I guess I'm moving."

The new director came to the Myrtle Beach area to be closer to family and friends in Virginia and says being at CCU "feels like being home." Har-

rison, who interviewed for the position in June, said he's been moved when they change plans to make in housing.

"Right now for me, it's not yet having answers necessarily, mostly it's about asking the right ques-
tions," said Harrison. "I'm still learning about the people who work for me, my colleagues in other departments, the people above me who I need to report and provide information. I found my office supplies and now I can start to function a bit. So that's where we are right now, trying to figure out the big issues and why the big issues are big issues."

Harrison also stated while changes will be made in residence life, current and future won't notice them.

"To the students, it will still feel like it was when they were receiving room assignments," said Har-

rison. "Those who may have concerns, I think problems all fall, we hope they don't have those same problems and concerns next fall. We want to make sure we fulfill our primary goal which is to make them feel like students first and be academically successful."

So far, Harrison has been working with his staff by getting to know his colleagues and discussing current issues and goals. Harrison currently resides in Wilmington, N.C., with his wife and twin sons. He also owns a home in Utah that also has a one-bedroom apartment in University Place to ease the transition into his new position.

Drummond, previous Director of Housing and Residence Life, is now responsible for advising of student clubs and development of a comprehens-

ive leadership program for students and student organizations. During her five years in Residence Life, the University provided additional housing for more than 1,000 students, developed new living-learning communities, installed a security access system and implemented a free laundry service.

CCU 'takes back the night'

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as victims, but we don't think of that same role in a positive light, neither do males have choices to make in life. Anyone can be a victim and anyone can be an assailant, and by having events like this we can encourage everyone to be safe and make responsible choices and not put themselves in a place where they're becoming an assailant. It's an important topic for both men and for women."

Though Harrison knows sexual assaults will occur, she thinks the event will decrease the number of sexual assaults and bring awareness that a victim has a response to that type of violence by the CCU community.
FEATURES
Communication interns assist in human trafficking incident

HUMAN TRAFFICKING CLASSIFICATION

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46%
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10% AGRICULTURE
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27% DOMESTIC SERVITUDE


CYNTHIA SCHODT STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina University communications intern, Liz McVey and Kyllewyn Wood didn’t know their internship at Here Women Talk radio station would help them save a life. A 31-year-old woman under the pseudonym “Lisbeth,” called into the show saying she was a victim of human trafficking, Tuesday, Sept. 14.

According to Laster, Lisbeth’s captor also called herself and claimed to have legal documents to prove she was in the country. Lisbeth has had to erase all evidence of Lisbeth’s participation in the show from the website, an investigation is ongoing.

Laster called Vicki Sadow, a private detective in California and a former colleague, to assist with Lisbeth and Sadow got involved to help Laster and Van Husen in keeping contact with the woman through the night until she could be taken to safety. At first, contact was difficult because of domestic violence centers and rape crisis centers, but they told Sadow those facilities could not offer the kind of service they were hoping for. Sadow found a private investigator in California with a location and had the private investigator pick her up and take her to an airport. Van Husen sent her frequent flyer miles to book the flight.

However, at this time, the victim notified the police and claimed Lisbeth was kidnapped again. Lisbeth put the officers to try to stop Lisbeth’s flight. Once on the plane, Lisbeth acknowledged that Sept. 14 was her first day of freedom.

Since her rescue, Laster and Van Husen have stayed in contact with the woman.

"She has a long road of therapy ahead of her," said Van Husen.

"Lisbeth," under the pseudonym "Lisbeth," claimed to have legal documentation that she was in the country.

The incident was prompted by officers to report the incident at 5 p.m. on the plane, Lisbeth said she was uncomfortable and asked to really see and believe how people could do this.

"Local micro-loans to individuals and goodwill around the world."

Tea and Ethic's talk to discuss what we owe the global poor

Next session delves into citizenship Oct. 26

NICK MAMARY STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina University’s Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values held its first fall Tea and Ethics session last Wednesday, Sept. 22. The center’s mission is to address issues of ethical importance in the community, discussed the topic, “What Do We Owe to the Global Poor?” The next session, which will explore the same topic of global poor, will be held on Monday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. at the Myrtle Beach Higher Education Center on 79th Avenue North.

“We’ve been having a pretty full house every time,” said Claudia McCollough, director of the Jackon Family Center. "I was so excited about Tea and Ethics. When we started, this was one of the major issues in our center, and we had only about fifteen people. It has grown, and I cannot praise the University community enough.

The discussion began with economics professor Yoav Ayal and political science professor Yoav Ayal, a semester philosophy major, an economics professor, and Van Husen that YouTube Videos were a good way to promote. "There was a lot of interest in the show."

"If we are really going to care about the global poor, we need to understand the kind of people who are engaged and it was very interesting." Tea at the center will be served in china and Indian silverware.

"In order to have a successful event, we need to have everyone involved in our community and the society as a whole," a woman who was one of the audience.

Overton to participate in Exchange program, travel to India

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"I was really a good way to see the difference in feeling you can appreciate someone’s life, and one person really can make a difference.

It was just a really good way for people to really see and believe how much this is a true.

McVey and Wood want other people to understand and participate in the program too.

"I’ve been looking at the program for a pretty long time," said Yoav Ayal. "I was pretty impressed with the program.

The program will be held in the Rotary Club, however, this colleague, Debbie Overton, said the program will be held in the Rotary Club.

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**Volleyball blanks UNC Wilmington 3-0**

Chelsey Kimes honored as all-time kill leader at Coastal Carolina

KIRSTEN CORLEY  STAFF WRITER

Senior outside hitter Chelsey Kimes made his 909th start on Sept. 25 with her 1,579th kill. He was honored as all-time kill leader at Coastal Carolina University last Tuesday, when the Chanticleers blanked the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks, 3-0. Coastal volleyball took the Sea Hawks, improving to 8-8 overall. The game started with Megan Leftin, freshman middle hitter; Lauren Azeli, freshman setter; Erika Lightsey, junior outside hitter; Amanda Russel, senior right side; Megan Kickler, senior middle; Lindsay Gil, freshman libero, and Kimer.

At the start of the first set Kimes got Coastal set to 5-1. Coastal led the pack, forcing the UNC-Wilmington coach to call a time-out at 8-3.

With a service error following the time-out UNC Wilmington had the ball, but Coastal got the ball back and held a strong lead ending the first set at 25-8.

In the second set, Alexi started with an ace, giving Coastal the foul point. But UNC Wilmington came back and took the lead at 3-5, but Coastal got the lead back, pushing it into the left corner in an open spot. Alexi Kimes got an ace, the score was later tied at 9-49.

Rausel, from the right side, got blocked but that was followed in her next hit by an amazing save, as she dove towards the bench keeping the ball in play. The game was tied at 16-16 when Lightsey got another kill followed by the Sea Hawks, making a hitting error. The score was 20-17 when UNC Wilmington coach called another time-out.

**CCU linebacker leads Big South in tackles**

**MEN’S SOCCER**

Oct. 2 at Richmond 7 p.m.
Oct. 16 vs. Presbyterian 2 p.m.
Oct. 23 vs. Stony Brook Homecoming 7:30 p.m.
Brooks Stadium
Oct. 30 at Gardner-Webb 1:30 p.m.

**MEN’S SOCCER**

Oct. 1 at Liberty 4 p.m.
Oct. 3 at VMI 1 p.m.
Oct. 9 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.
Soccer Field
Oct. 8 at Virginia Military Institute 4 p.m.

**WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL**

Oct. 1 vs. Gardner-Webb 7 p.m.
Williams-Brice Gym
Oct. 2 vs. Presbyterian 2 p.m.
Williams-Brice Gym

**MEN’S GOLF**

Oct. 2 to Oct. 3 Gary North Invitational 
Tampa, Fla.
Oct. 15 to Oct. 17 Bank of Tennessee Invitational 
Johnson City, Tenn.

**WOMEN’S GOLF**

Oct. 8 to Oct. 10 Mercedes Benz Collegiate Championship 
Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 25 to Oct. 26 Paimnto Collegiate 
Kiawah Island, SC.

**FOOTBALL**

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**MEN’S SOCCER**

Sept. 25 Coastal Carolina 0, College at Charleston 2
Sept. 29 Coastal Carolina 1, UNC Wilmington 0

**WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL**

Sept. 25 Coastal Carolina 2, UNC-Ashville 15
Sept. 29 Coastal Carolina 3, UNC-Wilmington 0

**FALL**

Sept. 29 Delaware State 14, Coastal Carolina 34

**HOME FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

**OCT. 23 VS STONY BROOK**

(HOMECOMING) 7:30 P.M.

**NOV. 13 VS LIBERTY HALL**

(HALL OF FAME WEEKEND) 1:30 P.M.

**NOV. 20 VS CHARLESTON**

(SENIOR DAY) 1 P.M.
SPORTS

Coastal Chanticleers ready to 'hose' Presbyterian at Oct. 16 match-up in Brooks Stadium

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STAFF WRITER

With a losing season of 0-9 last year, the Presbyterian College Blue Hose nearly pulled off a last second win over Coastal Carolina University at Brooks Stadium last fall. However, CCU was able to prevent the upset with a defensive stop to come away with a 41-37 victory. PC will look for some payback when the teams meet on Saturday, Oct. 16 in Clinton.

This year, PC's record currently stands at 0-4. Numbers do not tell the entire story as their first two games were against the Clemson University Tigers and the University of Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Sophomore running back Lance Byrd stunned the nation last year with a fantastic first season, but through four games is only averaging 2.8 yards per carry, and has just one touchdown run. In the passing game, the largest threat is redshirt sophomore Brandon Miley. During 2009's game between the schools, he had a career day completing 20 of 32 passes for three touchdowns. When on offense, CCU needs to worry about Derek Brown, the current leading tackler on PC who shows the ability to make a difference, and highlights prove that he should be in the game plan. For PC, there is a trend that the home team will be trying to end. As of now, the Blue Hose have not won a game since 2008, which brings them to 18 consecutive defeats. This sense of urgency can make a team dangerous.
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"It was a great feeling getting that first tackle," said Jacobs. "Kent State had a great running back and he was tough. I dipped under the guard and made the tackle on the sideline. My teammates were all cheering me on and I jumped up all excited and yelling. Getting that first tackle was a great experience for me."

Jacobs played in every game that season and recorded a tackle in every game except against Towson. In the final game of the year against Charleston Southern, Jacobs got his first college football start.

"My teammates were all cheering me on and I jumped up for this opportunity and I'm going to cherish it," said Jacobs. "I called my dad. He told me to hang on to this opportunity and to play hard and stay a starter. I love the work, "feels good starting in every game but it takes a lot of hard work," said Jacobs. "When I first found out that I was going to be a starter, I called my dad. He told me to hang on to this opportunity and to play hard and stay a starter. I love this opportunity and I'm going to cherish it.""

The linebacker gives a lot of credit to his defense for his hard work.

"In order for me to get tackles, everyone has to do theirjobs," said Jacobs. "The running backs try to avoid them and they come right to me and I make the tackle. We have a good defensive line and when they do their jobs right, the linebackers and defensive backs go in to where they need to be. We have a good defensive team and I'm blessed to be around good people. We are getting better every day and we are learning to play together as a team.

"I called him last in his team and they're playing hard and will not give up on this season. "We need to finish strong," said Jacobs. "I want to help the seniors and give them a strong finish to their college football career. Even though we started off slow, we look at this as a test. It's a test of if we can hang tough without breaking. We need to keep on marching and play tough the rest of this year."

Jacobs has played the game all of his life and he does not plan to stop anytime soon. With步伐的脚在紧张，他希望继续保持在大学的最后赛季。"

Coastal Carolina linebacker averages 10 tackles per game

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Volleyball shuts out UNCW

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The Seahawks came back with fire after the time out taking the lead and running with it 21-20. After the Seahawks made a hitting error it left them down 24-22 when Kimes brought it back with a kill. The score was 24-22 CCU was losing until Laflin got a kill from the middle."

Over the Seahawks made a hitting error in the left score at 24-24 when UNCW called a time out. The fans were out of the court and Kimes then got the set and pushed it into an open spot taking the lead. 25-24 and Kimes got set again putting it down and winning Coastal the game.

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