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Fine print reveals truth of Rent-A-Text program

The rental disclaimer for students who have rented books through Coastal Carolina University's new Rent-A-Text program by Follett is causing confusion as to what is considered damage to textbooks and what types of damage will allow a refund and what kinds of damage will not. When students rent a textbook, they are directed to an online registration form to finalize the rental contract, which will list the terms and conditions of the rental. However, a student may be charged for the price of the book plus 7 percent restocking charge for returning damaged books. Though students are told that highlighting and writing in rented textbooks is not considered damage, books with missing pages or water damage is considered damage to a book rental. Cash payment is acceptable but a credit or debit card is required to actually rent the book. College students pay 7 percent for rentocking for which is refunded to the student if he or she returns the book by the deadline of the semester on Dec. 10, which falls in the week of final exams. Students that fail to bring books after the deadline will not receive a refund. Janis Vint, a textbook manager of Follett, says conflicts concerning the rental program have been non-existent. "The CCU bookstore hasn't had any problems with textbook delivery." Follett's method of payment for customers is over credit or debit cards. Follett's website can be rented from the Follett website. In addition to textbook rentals, "The CCU bookstore hasn't had any problems with textbook delivery," Follett's website can be rented from the Follett website. Over 800 campuses nationwide use Follett's Rent-A-Text in their bookstores. In addition to textbook rentals, students have been named one of "America's Best Colleges." Coastal Carolina University was recently named one of "America's Best Colleges," a survey by Forbes and the Center for College Affordability and Productivity. The report ranked CCU in the top 15 percent of the satisfaction four-year undergraduate institutions. Together with the Forbes recognition, this home reaffirms that Coastal Carolina University students receive a top quality education at a reasonable cost - that, by any measure, is value-added," said CCU President Dale A. Deck. Coastal Carolina University has been named one of "America's Best Colleges," a survey by Forbes and the Center for College Affordability and Productivity. The report ranked CCU in the top 15 percent of the satisfaction four-year undergraduate institutions. Together with the Forbes recognition, this home reaffirms that Coastal Carolina University students receive a top quality education at a reasonable cost - that, by any measure, is value-added," said CCU President Dale A. Deck.
Public Safety says CCU campus is only as safe as we make it.
FEATURES

Origin of blues music captured in photographs

CHRISTIAN GARILLE
STAFF WRITER

Aimed at tourists, the Myrtle Beach area is made for leisure, relaxation and entertainment. However when the tourists leave and retreat back home, the students seem to take their place with vendors willing to cater to all their other needs. With Myrtle Beach's weather and an array of recreational activities, the fun and excitement can easily land in a college campus with the not-so-appealing label of being a "party school." According to some, this label has been placed on Coastal Carolina University.

To students, CCU is just like any other campus and the party school belief to them is simply a myth.

A poll was taken to see why students choose to attend CCU. Many students replied with answers such as "it was close to the beach" or "far away from home." Out of 50 students, 42 percent said they chose CCU because of its party school reputation while 58 percent said they came for academics.

Senior Keisha Jones, a transfer from Spartanburg Methodist, said that she chose CCU based on academics. "I like what Coastal has to offer academically," said Jones.

She also adds that she feels like she's getting the full college experience here at CCU and understands that its administration's job is to enforce rules. Jones does not regret coming to CCU nor does she worry about its party school reputation.

Robert Mantums, an alumna pursuing his masters at CCU, never worried about CCU's party reputation and doesn't believe the University is a party school. He has "been able to see the party atmosphere at Coastal throughout the years," and acknowledges that there was more partying going on his freshman year, but this decrease never affected him.

Jones and Mantums both declare CCU's party reputation is false, however Lieutenant Richard Uhlinger believes every college campus is a party school. He admitted that five years ago there was more partying, but with proper reinforcements, partying habits of college students began to dwindle. "The partying has not been eliminated just occurring more on the weekends," said Uhlinger.

Policies have been set to allow administration to have more control over campus life. Requiring sophomore and freshmen students to live on campus has limited on-campus parties. An alcohol policy for University Place for occupants 22 years or older can apply to a "wet room" to allow them to possess alcohol in the apartment. There is also minimum sanction for those who do not follow the drug and alcohol policy. For the use of alcohol, those students whose blood alcohol content can be suspended from the University. While being found with drugs will lead to the dismissal from CCU.

Even with these policies, Uhlinger believes that students are able to have a college experience. "Mostly students come to college to learn," said Uhlinger.

Haven Hart, dean of students, says she wants students to come to CCU for reasons other than the University being close to the beach and because of its party reputation. She says the university offers much more. However, she believes that the University's representation and the policies are not limiting students from having a college experience, rather they are setting standards for students to have a positive experience.

"To be a success at Coastal, students have to make smart decisions," said Hart. "Students can have fun, as long as it is in a responsible manner.

Whether CCU's party school reputation precedes them depends on who is asked. Jones says she hardly hears about parties because the University's administration doesn't bother her because it allows focus on school. Mantums stated that he liked CCU enough to stay and attend graduate school and is not concerned with the party school reputation. To the administration, CCU is like any college campus in the nation, and with the campus growing, it is not affecting prospective and current students.

Photos courtesy of Coastal Carolina University

STAFF WRITER

Easton Selby, photography professor at CCU, displayed a photo essay at the "Geography of the Blues" event at the King Biscuit Arkansas Blues and Heritage Festival in Helena, Ark., last Saturday. Selby's photos are part of "A Photographic Essay on the Geography of the Delta Blues," a documentary in which he collaborated with historian John Strutt from Sam Houston State University, photographer Josh Vincent from Mississippi State University and photographer Armstrong Means from "Mississippi State: There and Then." Though Selby wasn't able to attend the festival (he presented a display at another event in Memphis, his hometown), the event spotlighted the places where the blues genre originated. Selby and his colleagues have completed two years out of the three-year project and went to sites that have had influence on the Delta blues.

"The Delta blues inspired the Chicago blues, St. Louis blues and the New Orleans blues," said Selby. "Every time I've gone to the Mississippi Delta, there was something different." The Mississippi Delta native explains that the people here were bapp to get a dollar but would be seen as a negative thing in cities like Myrtle Beach. He also said he chose to work specifically on the Delta blues because he considers it part of his heritage. Selby states while growing up, his parents had him listening to the blues, jazz and classical music.

"When you grow up listening to the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and people like that, you realize they were completely inspired by the blues," said Selby. "Selby has exhibited his portion of the first phase of the project in Clemson and may bring his work to CCU. He is a graduate of Delta State University and has obtained his masters from Clemson University. He currently resides in Conway and has taught as an adjunct professor at Lipscomb University, Belmont University and Cumberland University. "This project is for not changing the world by any means," said Selby. "This was something I've always been interested in and it just fell in my lap."
Some material may not be suitable for readers under the age of 18 years. 

ONOPINION

THE CHANTICLEER
COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRODUCED \n
Students: do what's needed now so we can do what we want later

Students, let’s do what’s needed now so we can do what we want later. A recent study from twenty-seven colleges showed that 85 percent of graduates plan to go back home after college because they can’t find a job. After reading this, I won’t fertilize my classrooms and I will be facing the same dilemma. Saying that I’m only in my second year of my college seems like I have a long way to go until I get into the real world. But when I actually think about that statement, I realize that two and a half years goes lightening fast and that I need to do what I need to do to prepare myself for life after college. This may have been debated a million times before. But why do college graduates have such a hard time finding a job that they're supposed to get a few years preparing for? Aren’t we supposed to go to college, graduate, get a job, go to grad school and make a life for ourselves? It seems like once graduates try to find a job after college, employers want to hire employees who have experience, but aren't willing to give new graduates the experience. But I guess that’s what internships are for - to get the experience and hope to be hired by the company after interning for a period of time. Maybe the 15 percent who don’t move home because they were able to find jobs did just that, get a head start and get that experience so they can try to save a safety net they may want to use in life.

I guess that we students need to jump start our careers now, start making moves so we can ensure something will be waiting for us after graduating, that is unless you don’t mind going to live in your parents’ home while you search for job. It’s easier said than done, but no one will learn anything by not working hard now. Its time to listen to the saying, “Do what you need to do now, so you can do what you want later.”

Be Heard

Do you feel safe on Coastal’s campus (in classrooms, at events, in the dorms etc.)?

Kathelyn Petrason
Sophomore business management major

“Yes, there's plenty of cops and RAs to keep things in line and counseling services just in case anything goes wrong.”

Kyle Donovan
Sophomore political science major

“Yes, Coastal provides enough security for our school. There are always enough cops on campus to monitor what goes on.”

Chelsea Vann
Sophomore marine science major

No, there are too many reports about break-ins and assaults on Coastal’s campus also there are things that you have to do yourself. Target parties that happen on campus instead of worrying about the individual safety of each student.

FROM THE EDITOR

CCU is no ‘Animal House’

All throughout high school, we eagerly anticipate the next phase of young adulthood: college - what most people commonly refer to as the “best years of your life.” We party every night just to wake up the next day and do it all over again. We attempt to pull all-nighters in the library, and meeting our friends on the first day of class in a truly movie-worthy sort of way.

However, for some CCU students, this vision can only be depicted in classic college films and somehow does not really represent the reality of the CCU college experience - the good, bad, and ugly.

With two months behind us already (and a load of mid­terms), many CCU freshmen have probably realized that college life is not the glamorous movie-worthy sort - of-way. First, we can drink and party every night, but already it’s becoming exhausting. Maybe you didn’t get into that fraternity you wished you had, and you really pulled out all-nighter is overrated - everyone knows that top 24 consecutive hours is totally double if you just chug a couple Red Bulls. The reality is college isn’t the same experience for everyone. And more importantly, no one is going to love every minute of it.

You might find yourself going home on the weekends because you roommate (who looked completely normal on Facebook) steals your favorite shows, doesn’t know how to work the dish washer and stumbles into your room every Thursday night, waking you up at 3 a.m. And pulling that all-nighter made you so tired that you slept right through your first class. Welcome to college. No doubt, college is becoming exhausting. Maybe you didn’t get into that fraternity that you wished you had, and college just wouldn’t be college unless you embraced both the respectable and the crappy side and exhausting experience that it is. Just around the corner, there is no “per­fect” college experience and despite the rough spots, these four years are what we make of them.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor-

I am shocked and appalled at one of the responses from a student at CCU to the article about the incident at Rutgers. The comment made was “if he should have been outed, why was he having sex with a guy in a campus dorm...This happens to gay students, who probably have a secret identity that isn’t okay. But sex tapes are leaked all the time. Those girls aren’t jumping off of bridges.” First of all, I don’t understand what kind of person could honestly make something like that after someone just took their own life. It is NEVER the victim’s fault in a suicide case. So what - he was having sex in a college dorm room! So are about 70 percent of all college students anyway. The only reason this is causing such a stir is because he was gay and that is not right. Regardless of whether or not he should have been having sex in the dorms, his privacy was inv­aded and he was publicly humiliated when he already had an issue fitting in because of his sexuality. I am so slashed that student had the nerve to say “this happens to girls all the time, you don’t see them jumping off bridges.” It makes me sick to think someone could say that. I’m also disappointed for the editor and the rest of the newspaper staff from putting that comment in this article. It was absolutely ridiculous. This is a tragedy and the reason things like this happen are be­cause of people who say things like that.

K. Hardin
WHO SAID IT?

"TO BE NOBODY-BUT-YOURSELF -- IN A WORLD WHICH IS DOING ITS BEST, NIGHT AND DAY, TO MAKE EVERYBODY ELSE -- MEANS TO FIGHT THE HARDEST BATTLE WHICH ANY HUMAN BEING CAN FIGHT; AND NEVER STOP FIGHTING."

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

Paige - Chris Brown, freshman sports management major
Brian Johnson, freshman sports management major
Andrew Stephens, senior marketing major
Oak helicopters - Red Hot Chili Peppers
Charles Collins, freshman communication major
Kris Price - Foo-Fool
Joseph Bauman - Bass; maury science major
Made You Drop Your Pants - The Weathermen
Brali Novak, sophomore exercise science major
Concert Chord Music - Chris Arthur, freshman guitar major

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**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Blind as but helps see
5. Langa bed of the dead
6. Michael Jackson hit song
7. Take them on paper
10. Bloodsucking fiend
12. Transparent being

**DOWN**
2. Scary group
5. Man dog
6. Friendly ghost character
8. Dead home
9. Bones in the closet
11. October holiday

**TRIVIA**
1. Which parenting guru wrote Baby and Child Care?
2. In which city is the Metropolitan Opera?
3. In 1987 the Russians and the Americans signed the Washington Summit Agreement to limit what?
4. What does the G stand for in WYSIWYG?
5. Linda McCartney launched a range of what type of food?
6. Which Kevin starred in The Bodyguard?
7. President John E. Kennedy International Airport is in which US city?
8. What completes the lines, "Cruising and playing the radio, with no particular place...?"
9. What is the postal abbreviation for Florida?
10. In football, what position is QB?

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**ANSWERS**

1. Parents
2. One
3. Potato, pears, peas
4. York, Iowa
5. Group

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Group 1 - Beginning 6 am Thursday, October 28 via WebAdvisor
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Group 4 - Beginning 6 pm Monday, November 1 via WebAdvisor

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Group 2 - Beginning 6 pm Wednesday, November 3 via WebAdvisor
Group 3 - Beginning 6 am Thursday, November 4 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 pm Thursday, November 4 via WebAdvisor

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Group 3 - Beginning 6 am Tuesday, November 9 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 pm Tuesday, November 9 via WebAdvisor

**FRESHMEN (UP TO 29 CREDIT HOURS)**

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Group 3 - Beginning 6 am Thursday, November 11 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 pm Thursday, November 11 via WebAdvisor

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FEATURES
Costa Rica through the eyes of travel abroad student

KERIANN STINES
CONTRIBUTOR

When I learned I had an opportunity to study abroad, I was initially overwhelmed with excitement and anticipation. While I was indecisive between Spain and Costa Rica, I made my decision to travel to Costa Rica. Although I knew Spain offered the deep history of the Spanish language and culture, I knew Costa Rica spoke the more correctly known dialect of the language and that it would be a more tropical environment. My experience in Costa Rica was so rewarding and memorable that I am trying to go back to visit and practice the Spanish language more so that I can enhance my skills. My first experience was so amazing. I know I'd benefit even more if I was able to return.

Each student stays with a host family. These families are very inviting and very welcoming. They helped me and made sure I was comfortable in the city and getting to school and were always helping me enhance my Spanish speaking skills. They also made several delicious Costa Rican dishes that were amazing.

While of course we in school every day during the week taking classes, we still had time to travel around and to have our own time to go out places. One day we took a bus tour around the city of San Jose and learned of different cultural beliefs and rituals and also visited a local park. Some days during our classes, we had what I would call 'sub-'classes' where we learned how to do a few Latin dances and learned of different popular Costa Rican foods and cultural events.

For two of the weekends and a few random days we were in Costa Rica, we went on excursions. The first weekend we went to Volcan Arenal, a nearby and active volcano. We went on a hike in the National Park there and later had an opportunity to go to the observatory to see the active lava in the volcano.

While there, we also traveled to the Hot Springs and to the bottom of a beautiful waterfall. There was a day we went to a rain forest where we took a canopy tour near the top of the canopy over the rain forest and we saw many different trees, plants and animal life. We also were able to do the zip line through the rain forest, which was a chance of a lifetime. Later that same day, we experienced a Costa Rica soccer game, which was extremely intense. One of the greatest excursions was to Manuel Antonio, a Pacific Ocean side beach. This beach was different than any other kind of beach that we know here on the east coast. The water was right off the road and there were several rock formations out in the ocean. Along the road were several vendors set up like a flea market where we all did some shopping. We hiked the national park where there were different animals and plants and several monkeys. Our excursions were amazing expe­riences.

One of the most important things I learned to do while studying abroad was to be sure to gain the full experience by trying it all. While at the beginning of my trip I was nervous and afraid to speak Spanish in fear of being wrong, I quickly relaxed and learned everyone wanted to help. The local Costa Ricans (also known as Ticos) were always extremely nice and helpful. Everyone said, "One of the best undertakings was to try all the foods and learn about different popular Costa Rican foods and cultural events."

The race will be a legitimate 5k, with times and credits for participation.

"For the last three years there have been a growing number of participants," said DeCenzo. "It is a way to energize all different parts of the campus for Homecoming Weekend.

DeCenzo also said that this race is a sophisticated one, and he looks forward to hosting the annual race Saturday. The race will begin at 7:30 a.m. The course of the race is an out and back loop through Quail Creek neighborhood, located across from the recreational center. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. on the day of the race. Runners can register before the race, at the recreation center, or by filling out the online entry form at gridirondreamers.com. The registration fee for the race is $15 for any students, faculty and staff members. Public pre-registration cost is $20 through Oct. 20 and $25 for Oct. 21 through Oct. 23.


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While in Costa Rica, Stines visited the Volcan Arenal.

Photo courtesy of Keriann Stines

Homecoming Race to award top alumni finishers

NICOLE NEIDWEEK
STAFF WRITER

Costa Rica University will host the fourth annual President's 5K Homecoming Race on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Tara Saville, assistant director of campus recreation and co-coordinator of the race, looks forward to this year's race.

"We hope to have more student involve­ment this year," said Saville. "In the past we have had a handful of students participate, the race was mostly members of the community." In efforts to increase student participa­tion, the race was made part of the home­coming festivities. There will be awards for the first finisher in each age group. The age groups include people 14 and under and runners ages 15 to older than 70.

"We are giving out awards to the top three participants to try to get more people involved in the race," said Saville. An award will also be given to the most "spiritual" student participant, not only increase the student participation, but also to celebrate school spirit and pride. Saville hopes that the race will be a qual­ity event that will form a good commu­nity of people.

"Our main drive for this race is the stu­dent participation and it's why we do it," said Saville. "It is an opportunity to get people together and experience a road race, it's something fun, active, and healthy that everyone can do.

This year, student organizations are also playing a part in the race. Max Molla, sport club coordinator and co-coordinator of the race, is also on the homecoming committee. We are really trying to get more stu­dent organizations involved this year," said Molla. "If a student organization signs up, they receive a point per partic­i­pant of that organization."The points from the race are just a part of the total points that the organization can receive from the other homecoming events, and the organization with the most points will win Homecoming Week.

"This is more than just a competitive race," said Molla. "We are more focused on creating this as a Homecoming event and celebrating Costa Rica, rather than having it be just another 5k." Colleen Chittick, a sophomore exercise science major, ran the race last year, and plans to run it again this year. "It was nice to participate in a school ac­tivity last year with other students," said Chittick. "And hopefully this year there will be even more." Chittick also said that there were run­ners of all ages participating, which made it more easy going and fun. President David DeCenzo will also be there at the start of the race, and will give a few words before the start.

"It is part of the tradition for Homecom­ing, and an opportunity for faculty, staff, students, alumni and members of the com­munity to participate," said DeCenzo.
Volleyball player digs for success at CCU

Senior Cheley Kimes has had a successful volleyball career at Coastal Carolina University. The senior volleyball player came into her college career after a strong senior season in high school.

As a college freshman, Kimes put up numbers that is more common with experienced seniors. As a freshman, she appeared in 29 matches, led the team in kills per game, total attacks and aces per game.

"I did not expect to do that my freshman year," said Kimes. "I felt very proud that I put those numbers up as a freshman."

Kimes, winner of the Northeast Indiana Times Volleyball Player of the Year and Athlete of the Year award, is an all around athlete, which includes involvement in track and field. In her high school career, she was a four time long jump conference champion.

"I got a lot more offers for track and schools wanted me to go for track," Kimes said. "I got offers from Coastal, Rutgers, Belmont, Indiana and a bunch of other schools for volleyball. I've never been to the south and I thought this would be a good area to branch out.

After being fourth in the conference in kills and sixth in the conference in service ace, she was selected to the Big South Conference All-Freshman team.

"The game was much faster but very exciting," said Kimes. "Playing here just left it. It felt like I belonged here."

As a sophomore, Kimes appeared in all 35 matches and finished the year with 58 service aces, leading the Big South and ranked 25th in the nation. She was named to the All-Big South First Team.

"Every year I want to get better," said Kimes. "There are still many things that I can take and improve on. I looked to see what I could improve on after my freshman year. I was pleased my sophomore year but I knew I can always do better."

Kimes did do better the next season. She appeared in every match and was once again selected to the All-Big South First Team. On Nov. 21, the Chanticleers beat Liberty to earn the Big South Championship. Kimes was named the Big South Tournament MVP after the game. Throughout the tournament, she scored 30 kills in the three matches.

"It was very rewarding to see all of my hard work pay off," said Kimes. "As a team we struggled in the beginning of the season but we played well in the end when it mattered most. Winning the Big South Conference was like the icing on the cake for us that year."

Her biggest accomplishment was that she thought wouldn't happen. This year, Kimes is fourth on the list for most kills in CCU history.

"I had no idea," Cheley said about the record. "I know going into the year I was fourth but I didn't know how close fourth was. I'm not someone that goes and counts stats so I had no idea how close I was."

Kimes needed 21 kills to place first but finished the match with a career high of 25 kills. "I didn't even know I broke the record until I go back to Coastal and someone had told me," said Kimes. "People told me congratulations and I didn't know why. They told me I set the record for most kills all time at Coastal Carolina and I could not believe it. I had no idea. It is such a great feeling getting this kind of accomplishment."

Through Kimes has had a fast-paced career at CCU and with her college career ending, she doesn't look to be slowing down.

"To be a senior is bittersweet," said Kimes. "I want to leave my mark here at Coastal. Now is a time for reflection on my career here. After this year, it is time to close my chapter on sports and open a new one on the rest of my life."

Football ready for a home game

Team and coaches to wear pink for Breast Cancer Awareness month

The Chants will face a tough Stony Brook football team. In the past two seasons, the universities have battled in two close games, both of which have resulted in a CCU loss.

"Stony Brook is a good-ole tough football team," said Bennett. "They have a band, noise defense and it will be a good battle against them."

For the Chanticleers, this will be their only home game in October. After playing Stony Brook, the rest of the team's games will be Big South conference games, two being out of state in North Carolina and Virginia and the last two being at home.

The team and its coaching staff will wear pink sweatshirts and a pink "C" on the coaches' hats to recognize Breast Cancer Awareness month.

"We are excited to be doing something for Breast Cancer Awareness and the organizations supporting us are excited too," said Bennett. "We hope that in the future we can do more stuff like this for October and be more prepared in the future."

Logan's Road House will be selling pink t-shirts for CCU's football team and the proceeds will go towards Breast Cancer Awareness.

"When you come to the game, if you're not wearing teal or black, where pink," Coach Bennett said.

Scoreboard

Home Football Schedule

October 23 vs. Stony Brook (Homecoming) 7:30 PM

November 13 vs. Liberty Hall (Hall of Fame Weekend) 7:00 PM

November 20 vs. Charleston Southern (Senior Day) 1:00 PM

Calendrier

FOOTBALL

Oct. 23 vs. Stony Brook 7:30 p.m.
Brooke Stadium

Oct. 30 at Gardner-Webb 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 at VMI 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 vs. Liberty 1 p.m.
Brooke Stadium

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 20 vs NC State 7 p.m.
Soccer Field

Oct. 23 vs. Winthrop 2 p.m.
Soccer Field

Oct. 27 vs. High Point 7 p.m.
Soccer Field

Oct. 30 at Radford Noon

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 18 vs. Presbyterian 4 p.m.
Radford Field

Oct. 22 at Charleston Southern 7 p.m.

Oct. 27 at Gardner Webb 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 19 vs. Campbell 6 p.m.

Oct. 23 vs. UNC Asheville 12 p.m.
Williams-Brice

Oct. 26 vs. Winthrop 6 p.m.
Williams-Brice

WOMEN'S GOLF

Oct. 25 to Oct. 26
Parmesan Intercollegiate Kiawah Island

Nov. 1 to Nov. 2
Challenge at Onion Creek Onion Creek Community college

The Chants return home Saturday, Oct. 23 to face Coastal Carolina University for their homecoming weekend. After two away games and a home week, the team will play on their home field. The game will be televised by sports network, MASN.

"It will be good to be back home," said Head Coach David Bennett. "We love playing here at Brooks Stadium and we are excited to be back on this field after being away."

The Chants will face a tough Stony Brook football team. In the past two seasons, the universities have battled in two close games, both of which have resulted in a CCU loss.
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Conway: I lived in Myrtle Beach from 1995-2000 and was a student at Coastal Carolina University. One night, about eight of us left together at around midnight to check a story we had heard about—the"Lucus Bay Light." I was told by two girls that we would see a ghost named Lucy and she would come looking for her baby sometimes. Apparently her baby was kidnapped and abducted in the Civil War and she comes to find it carving a lantern at her side. We drove down 701 South, turned onto Gilbert (it eventually turned into a dirt road) and then the road forked. We went left, and followed the road to the Old Bridge. The old tobacco bridge is where she left her baby. It was a bridge with about a six-foot drop off each side. We parked our cars on the right side, got out and walked to the bridge. Twenty minutes went by and all of the sud- den a light appeared well down the road. I was sure it was a car's headlight. But we walked to the Old Bridge, I still can't believe it. It was a six-foot drop off each side. We parked our cars on the right side, got out and walked to the bridge. Twenty minutes went by and all of the sud- den a light appeared well down the road. I was sure it was a car's headlight. But we walked to the bridge. Twenty minutes went by and all of the sud- den a light appeared well down the road. I was sure it was a car's headlight. But we walked to the Old Bridge, I still can't believe it.

Myrtle Beach: We stayed at a hotel in Myrtle Beach this summer. When we ar-
ri...ved, I looked in the fridge and noticed it was empty. When we got settled and fi-

Storytelling is often used by the next time we went to the store. When we got back, I noticed there was a plastic hotel cup. I threw the water all over the floor. I asked my husband if he didn't do it. He said no. So I just fed the water. I threw the water cup away. Then we went for a walk on the beach. When we got back, I was getting a drink out of the frig.

Another night I was just sitting in the room. I noticed a white cup of water. I asked my husband again, he said no, he didn't do it. I just fed the water all over the floor. I threw the water cup away.
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