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Coastal Carolina released its "Master Plan" in February, 2011, after completing a yearlong planning process to determine the school's best use of existing landscape and future growth prospects. The school would like to accommodate 12,500 students in the future, up from the 8,500 currently enrolled.

Substantial campus additions are needed to facilitate the growth, the present's office projected the school needs an additional 226,800 gross square feet of instructional space. The Li & Jay Student Center alone should triple in size, according to national standards. In the fall, it will be turned into a student union complex housing additional dining, meeting, and lounge space.

The plan calls for a more pedestrian-focused campus and will move classes currently held on East Campus back to the main campus. Keeping the facilities on East Campus opens up potential real estate development and "back of house" administration.

According to the Master Plan, it will "consolidate all academic facilities within a compact pedestrian academic core created by a reimagined Chanticleer Drive."

The plan will eliminate all parking in the campus core to plan for the new academic buildings and enhance the campus aesthetics. Parking will be avowed to the edges of campus, and vehicular traffic will be confined to one-way streets to enhance pedestrian and bicyclist movement within the core.

Construction on the Library began in April and is scheduled to be complete by May, 2012. An addition to the library will give students access to a wide array of study and research tools open 24 hours a day 7 days a week.

S.N.A.P. Mentors
A Small Organization Making a Big Difference
JILLIAN FREDERICK

The S.N.A.P. (Students Navigating and Advising Prospective) mentoring program is a great program for incoming freshmen to get involved in. The program is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services. Students can fill out applications to be considered for eligibility and placement before beginning their first semester at Coastal.

Once invited into the program, freshmen are linked with a mentor from the same field of study. Mentors provide freshmen with a sense of belonging, helping them to adjust to the college lifestyle.

"S.N.A.P. gives freshman a firsthand look at someone who is in their major. That person can talk you the ins and outs of your major, give you advice on classes, and tell you which professors are best to take," said Kreria Jenkins, a mentor and senior major.

Jenkins said the event freshman invited with their mentor allow mentees to make connections with other freshmen, upperclassmen, faculty, and staff. "The program helps freshman enjoy their first year, while encouraging good decision-making," said Jenkins.

"The program gets incoming freshmen acclimated to their new surroundings, and gives them a head-up on many issues that face college students and how to handle situations that may arise," said Mya Woods, another Coastal sophomore.

"It also gives them someone to talk to, since many freshmen come to college not knowing anyone, it helps prevent depression, knowing that someone is there to help."

As a former mentor, I agree with the mentors' accounts of the program. It helped me adapt to the college environment, making my transition to college a little smoother. The program presents networking opportunities and learning experiences. If you are interested in applying to the program, the application can be found online at www.coastal.edu/multicultural/SNAP_100form.pdf.

"The program gets incoming freshman acclimated to their new surroundings."

- Kreria Jenkins

The Roommate Experience
CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

Do you know your roommate? For the select few who do, good for you. For the ones who do not know, you are not alone. Meeting and rooming with people you have never lived with is one of your first test as a college student. Although many face more in day with skepticism, you turn your initial skepticism into opinions if you take the right steps.

Liz Wood, a rising senior exercise sports science major and University Place resident, said the most important thing freshman and transfer students should do before coming to Coastal Carolina is get in contact with your roommates.

If you do not know who your roommates are, the best thing to do is find out through Kathie Seawhair. Kathie Seawhair provides people with their roommate contacts, along with room and building information. After finding out who you will live with, the next step is getting in contact with those individuals. Since incoming freshman and transfers

See ROOM p3
Welcome to the first edition of the redesigned Chanticleer. The Chanticleer is steeped in Coastal Carolina University tradition. The new staff embraces this history, but also looks forward to a new day in student media. As the faculty advisor, I'm honored to work with such an excellent group of students. I hope to bring the knowledge I gained as a professional journalist to the staff. We are setting ambitious goals, but I feel sure the talented staff will make them a reality.

This is an exciting time for the field of Journalism. Universities across the country are re-examining the ever-changing field of journalism by creating programs that embody both the theory and research of a traditional Communication degree and the practical skills needed to work as a journalist. The Department of Communication and Journalism looks forward to assisting The Chanticleer in building a quality publication based on professional journalistic practices. The new staff is dedicated to providing relevant information with a focus on the entire campus community.

We welcome your input as we grow all student media platforms.

Michelle Cardo
Faculty Advisor, The Chanticleer
The Department of Communication and Journalism

We want YOU!

As a new staff, we are currently seeking as many contributors as possible. Starting in the fall, we encourage any prospective writers to attend our 5 PM Monday meetings in the Lib Jackson Student Center 206. The Chanticleer is a great way for prospective writers to acquire published material and gain valuable experience for possible internships and job opportunities. Story ideas can be submitted to The Chanticleer via email at chanticleer@gmail.com.

We look forward to receiving your articles and welcoming you to our staff!

WHAT'S THE WORD?

Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers "What's the Word?"

We asked 3 selected questions to three random CCU students...

...Here's what they had to say

WHAT Aspect Drew You to Coastal?

Jenn Stone
Sophomore
MSCI Major

"I've always wanted to be a marine biologist and it's right next to the beach and that was a pretty big thing, we have our own island to work on!"

Christian Johnson
Junior
EDOX Major

"It had a really nice beautiful campus, and it's not too large [like] other universities where you have 200 students in a classroom setting. It's really personal. Of course athletics too, run Cross Country here. The beach too!"

WHAT University tradition.

Timothy LeBlanc
Sophomore
POM Major

"What drew me in was definitely the beach and I play golf so the PGM program. Every other marine school has a really good PGM program."

FROM THE EDITOR

SHANE NORRIS

It is said that time is one of the most measurable of the five senses. It is also said the quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. This may be true. One of the things I miss most about my freshman year is my unlimited meal plan at The Commons. Now, many students complain about the taste of meals at The Commons, but I think it's pretty good.

As a student athlete, I burn a ton of calories everyday between practices and biking to class. This leaves me with a pretty big appetite; I can eat quite a lot. My freshman schedule went a little something like this. Go to 6 a.m. weight lifting, then head to the commons for breakfast. After that, I went to my early classes and then back to The Commons for breakfast number two. I would then either go to another class or practice before returning to The Commons for lunch. This would be followed by either an afternoon class or relaxing until dinner time, again, at The Commons. With much credit to my active lifestyle, this lead to absolutely no weight gain.

As you may imagine, this routine led my body to expect a lot of food daily, so when my sophomore year rolled around and I no longer lived on campus (ah, the good ole days) or was required a meal plan, things got ugly. I found out quick it's a lot harder to get that sort of intake when you have to buy your meals or cook them yourself.

So what does this little story mean? Well, my ad­ vice to you is to take advantage of your meal plan while you have it, but do not become fully dependent on it. Start learning how to cook now. That way, if you move up or you can always just go to The Commons. By the time you're a junior living off campus, you will be able to take care of yourself.

The Clock is Ticking

CHAD YATES

Coming from the perspective of someone who came to college without a clear set of goals in mind, I'm here to stress how important it is to take an academic minor. Prepare to go on a rollercoaster ride, because freshman year will be filled with opportunity. Be ready to get involved early and set goals for yourself. That way, when you step up, you can always just go to The Commons. By the time you're a junior living off campus, you will be able to take care of yourself.
Coastal Carolina Campus Future Additions

BLANTON QUADRANGLE
FROM SC 548
BRYAN INFORMATION COMMONS
ACADEMIC BUILDING

STUDENT RECREATION & CONVOCATION CENTER

WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY FRESHMAN YEAR???

CCU ATHLETICS 10
OFF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 5
PARTYING 4

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5 Ways to keep it Safe This Hurricane Season

JOSH PATZICK

1. Secure Your Belongings

A category 5 hurricane can produce sustained winds of up to 155 MPH, so you won't want to leave anything important behind. Find somewhere indoors as close to your bike if you have one, locks don't guard against hurricanes. Don't forget your pets. If you have pets, bring them inside!

2. Prepare in Advance

When preparing for a hurricane, it's a good idea to have about seven days worth of supplies ready in case the power goes out or you are stuck inside for an extended period of time. In your kit, you should include: canned food and a can opener, cooking tools and fuel, blankets, extra clothes, a first aid kit and any kind of necessary prescription drugs, a radio, a cell phone, cash (include small bills), all important documents, and fuel for your vehicle. Also, since water sources can become contaminated during storms, you should stock up on bottled water or sanitize your bathtub and fill it up with water for use in the toilet or for drinking water.

3. Make a Plan

During a hurricane, all classes will be cancelled, and students in the residence halls will be asked to go home or to a safe inland area. Students and parents should have a plan in place ahead of time in order to avoid chaos in the days leading up to the hurricane. If a student cannot make it home, they can find a local hurricane shelter or stay with a friend elsewhere safe.

4. Know the Basics

A Hurricane Watch means hurricane force winds (sustained winds of higher than 74 MPH) are possible in your area. A Hurricane Warning means hurricane force winds are expected in your area. It is important to know the difference because preparing for a hurricane becomes a lot more difficult after the wind starts blowing. You should also know the different classes of hurricanes. A category 5 hurricane is far more dangerous than a category 2 hurricane.

5. Make the Best of it

If you are going to be locked inside your house with your friends for a few days, why not have fun? It can be a good chance to bond over poker games or card-deck stories. If the storm is not too bad, invite your neighbors over for a hurricane party, just make sure you have enough supplies for everyone.

Minority students impact the CCU campus in a major way. According to the 2011 Spring Demographics Report, the minority students make up about 27% of the student body population. Although small in number, the minority community at CCU stands out with an array of clubs, programs and events geared towards these students.

The Office of Multicultural Student Services, located in the Prince Building, is the heart of the minority community. Under the direction of Pat Singleton-Young, its mission is to enrich academically, socially and culturally.

"We provide these services with the end result being retention and gradua­tion. Everything we do is about helping these students feel comfortable," Singleton-Young says.

Incoming minority students will get to experience some of the Multicultural Student Services' events during Fall 2011 Welcome Week: "The Two That Bird," a program for all incoming minority freshmen, focuses on understanding what brings them all together. Another even incoming students should look forward to is the Minority Mixer. This event showcases all Greek, religious, and cultural minority groups on campus. Annual events such as Cultural Celebration, African-American Celebration and Hispanic Awareness are programs the entire CCU student body can enjoy. These programs bring the CCU community not only to learn about different cultures and traditions, but also raise awareness of problems many of these people face daily.

Multicultural Services offer more than 15 programs, organizations and clubs for students. From the freshmen mentor program to the Leadership Challenge, which allows students to stand out as leaders among their peers, Multicultural Student Services' goal is to pro­duce well-rounded professional students.

The minority community at CCU embodies pride, unity and respect to all ethnic backgrounds. The nationally recognized Multicultural Student Services contributes a great deal to the community.

"Incoming [minority] students need to know that we are here," said Singleton-Young. "And we are here for them."

ROOM Cont From Cover

are not aware of the student mailing sys­tem, the best form of communication is on Facebook. Through Facebook, you can get a visual picture of who to look for on move-in day, as well as acquire general information about your room.

"Your roommate doesn't have to be your best friend, but you do have to communicate." Wood said.

Learning to communicate with your roommate is vital. Rooming together will not always be as appealing as the brochure pictures. Wood stated that although RA's are helpful, minor problems will have to be solved on your own. If you have major problems with your roommate, the first person you should contact is your RA. If they cannot solve the situation, the residence life staff will be called. Because room changes and roommate situations can be difficult, RA's and RAs as CCU try to make problems the best way they can.

Wood advises everyone should ex­perience living with a roommate. It is one of the first every college students experience, to make your first CCU memory a lasting one.
CINO Card: More than Just a Student ID

LINDSEY YOUNG

From sporting events to on campus activities, students spread CUCI spirit with the famous "CUCI-CUCI, Coastal is Never Out!" chant. Most students think the CUCI card is just a student ID or need to print out papers in the library. Coastal Carolina University went beyond the typical student ID card and teamed up with local businesses to offer great deals for college students on and off campus using CUCI Cash.

Every student and faculty/staff member is issued a CUCI card. In order to activate your CUCI cash account, you must deposit money at the CUCI Card Office or online. Your CUCI card can be used on campus for meal plans at The Commons dining hall, CUCI Grill, Java City, and for school supplies at the bookstore and library, just to name a few. In addition to on campus purchases, CUCI also allows students to use their CUCI cash off campus.

"We were one of the first places to accept CUCI Cash off campus," said Randy Engels, owner of Tropical Smoothie. "I wouldn't be in this location if it wasn't for Coastal. With the CUCI card, I was hoping we would get more students to come in." "I am always trying to find out ways to get more and more students," said Engels. "There are tons of students at Coastal that have never been here or even know we are here. We have always offered a 10% discount for students." In addition to using CUCI cash at off campus locations, local businesses offer special deals for students as well.

"We have Moe Mondays, Two Taco Tuesdays, and Nacho Wednesdays, all for $3 with a drink," said Morgan Mayson, manager of Moe's Southwestern Grill. "Plus we typically give students 10% off." Local businesses also wanted to help support CUCI students. Some local favorites that accept CUCI Cash include the Bagel Factory II at Carolina Forest, Cheesebook U on 544, Coastal Grill on 544, Crafty Roozer Bar and Grill in Conway, Max & Erma's at Coastal Forest, Tire Town, and Waccamaw Bowling Center.

Coastal Carolina University wants students to know the CUCI card is not just a student ID. It is extremely important to carry with you, especially on campus. The card is required to check into the gym, check out library books, receive tickets for events, and even attendance in some classes.

The CUCI card is your identity as a college student, so you should keep in it a picture of your ID as well. It also has your name and picture on it, so be sure you understand what will happen if it is lost or stolen. The card is used to register for classes, access student emails, and more.

The card is also used as an ID and to access the Department of Communication and Journalism. It's an online radio station accessed via its website, wccuradio.com.

August of 2011 is a time for new beginnings. New freshman and transfer students will start their life at Coastal, the football team will gear up for a new season, and student media will undergo major changes. Not only did the Chanticleer Football team gear up for a new season, but we also welcomed a new staff, including: Matthew Parris-Station Manager, Lindsey Chason-Program Manager, Jessica Cisneros-News Director, Amelia Dierken-Marketing and Promotions Director, and TJ Sandburg-Sports Director.

"We get to start fresh and develop something that will flourish and bring a new medium to Coastal," said Chason. The station is set to relaunch in August of 2011 with a fresh appearance and sound. The staff is currently developing all new programming for the coming year. Station Manager Matthew Parris is eager to see his plans come to life. "Myself and the rest of the staff are excited to get started. We're already hard at work to make WCCU a prime source for news and entertainment on campus," Paris said.

The staff plans to showcase local bands and highlight issues, organizations, professors, sports and more. Looking to offer more than just music, they hope to become the first place students turn to for news and entertainment on campus.

"WCCU is looking for DJs. "We are interested in DJs that are knowledgeable, dedicated and entertaining for our listeners so that we can offer a mix of everything for everyone from music and sports to news and talk," said Parris. Auditions will take place throughout the summer. If you're interested in hosting a show, please send a developed show concept to WCCU Faculty Advisor, Michelle Cardin, at mcardina@coastal.edu.

The Chanticleer asks you

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Thank you!
The Chanticleer’s New Staff

Hey there, I’m Shane Norris the new Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer. I am a junior communication major with a minor in journalism. I am on the Men’s Track and Field team here; I run the hurdles. I love the outdoors and I want to travel the world. I am very excited for the future of the paper. We have a great staff and lots of innovative ideas to better serve you. I would love to have lots of writers from across the spectrum of the Coastal community.

Hey everybody, my name is Chad Yarbrough and I am the news editor for The Chanticleer. I am a junior communication major with a minor in journalism from Buffalo, NY. I chose this career because of the area, in about 15 minutes outside of the Buffalo area. What’s up for me after graduation. I do not know, but I plan on attending graduate school without taking any time off. I have a very active lifestyle, and some of my favorite things are horseback riding, running, biking, and skateboarding. I am camping kind of guy, so if you see me around campus, introduce yourself!

Ryan Cline
Junior
Chemistry
Major
Christian.

Hey everyone! My name is Julie Marie Hancer and I am the photo editor for The Chanticleer. I am a sophomore art major with a marine science minor. I like long walks on the beach and more than anything I want world peace. I am usually a quiet person, but if you knew me I’m not. My camera is with me at all times and I won’t talk after dark without it. I am the new Treasurer of the Student Animal Rights club here at Coastal and I am the best Chanticleer ever!

My name is Josh, and I’m just a regular kid who likes the news. I’m a communications major and what I graduate I’m trying to move to Washington D.C. to report on National Politics. I’ll be keeping y’all updated on the news all year. I hope you have fun reading my awesome stories, I keep it real and I hope you do too. You know what it is.

Hey everyone! My name is Mike Fink and I am the sports editor for The Chanticleer. I am a sophomore with a double major in chemistry and physics. I am hoping to graduate next year. I am very excited about The Chanticleer this upcoming school year. We have an amazing staff along with several new writers, which should add some variety to the newspaper. Although I will write an occasional article, I will mostly be working with organizing the advertisments in the paper each week. The best thing for me as a reader can do is look at these advertisements and go to these businesses to show them that their ads are working.

My name is Jared Zeller and I am the Business Manager of The Chanticleer. I do have more to talk about than other than my name. I was a senior Marketing Major here at Coastal and I am very excited to graduate soon. I am very excited about The Chanticleer this upcoming school year. We have an amazing staff, already along with several new writers, which should add some variety to the newspaper. Although I will write an occasional article, I will mostly be working with organizing the advertisements in the paper each week. The best thing for me as a reader can do is look at these advertisements and go to these businesses to show them that their ads are working.

My name is Lindsey Brown, a senior Communications Major here, with hopes to graduate in December of 2011. I will be the Features and Reviews writer for the Chanticleer in the Fall. I am from the Outer Banks, NC and have lived in Creswell for the past four years already. In my spare time away from schoolwork, I have a deep passion for photography and freelance writing. I am also a proud member of the Coastal Carolina Equine Club Team. A few fun facts about me: I own the Bulldog Team in high school and was the starting quarterback for three years. I love to laugh, even at my own jokes, and I started riding horses when I wasn’t canceled. I am so excited to be a part of the best Chanticleer Newspaper staff yet.

My name is TJ Sandberg, and I am your sports editor of The Chanticleer. The new staff is so remarkable and I am going to make this paper in place it’s never even thought of. As your sports editor, I am sure to make this paper one of Coastal’s most read and reliable. It is about the future of Coastal Carolina. I am excited for the future of the Chanticleer team and I hope all of my contributions help to improve the newspaper.

My name is Carl Nogue, I am a junior communications major with a minor in journalism. I am originally from Springfield, Connecticut, but came to Coastal Beach to stay on the beach. I am a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority here at Coastal Carolina. I am excited to be a part of the Chanticleer team and hope that my contributions will help to improve the newspaper.

Louis Rubbo

Favorites:
Book - Don’t Stop the Carpathian by Herman Wouk
Band - Tool
Food - Sandwiches, mostly Italian subs
Quote - “I would trade it all for a little bit more.”
by C. M. Burns

More than likely, if I’m not teaching I’m doing something with my family. We enjoy hiking, traveling, and building with LEGO’s. When I’m not hanging out with my family, I enjoy reading, watching movies, and of course, I’ve become interested in communicating science to the general public.

What is your greatest accomplishment?
It’s a bit cliché for a professor, but my biggest accomplishment is earning a PhD. My wife and I were married during the summer between my undergraduate and graduate studies. A short time later our oldest was born. Our second child was born a few months after my PhD defense. This meant that throughout my graduate years I had to balance a graduate career and a family life. Not an easy task, but one that I’m proud of. Now that the dust has cleared, and graduate school is behind me, I look back onto those years with amazement, wondering how did I ever get through it.

Who is your Hero and why? (no family members)
There isn’t one person that I would consider my hero. Instead there are various traits from many individuals that I admire. Some of these are David Hume’s skepticism, Galileo’s corrections, and Richard Feynman’s curiosity and love of life.

Words of wisdom for students:
College is not about the grades, it’s about the knowledge. Too often students are worried about what will be on the test and don’t give a solid effort in their classes. College only happens once. More than likely this is the only time in your life that you will have at your disposal experts in their fields. Take advantage of these short years, and learn as much as you can.
TRIVIA
1. The town of Verona was the setting for which Shakespearean play?
2. How many teaspoons are in 1 tablespoon?
3. The United Kingdom includes Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales and what other country?
4. What does the computer term RAM stand for?
5. What was Al Capone's profession?
6. How many 5's are there on a regular clock face with Roman numerals?
7. Does the sun rise in the East or the West?

COASTAL CAROLINA TIMELINE
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What does it mean?
"Taller than yourself" has been incorrectly translated. In English, it means you are so tall that people can't see over your head. The correct translation is "Taller than yourself."
Ways to Save on Textbooks

CHAD YATES

As an incoming freshman, many new things will be thrown at you. For most of you, one of those things is buying textbooks. Most of you never purchased your own books before, so you may find the prices a bit steep. No worries, The Chanticleer is here to give you some tips to save money on textbooks.

In the last fall, the Chanticleer bookstore located in Beavy Hall provides a textbook rental program to save students money on the prices of books. With a credit card used solely for collateral, this program allows students to rent eligible titles for roughly half the price. The book is yours until the last day of term, and must be returned with no missing pages or water damage. Writing and highlighting is allowed. Not all textbooks are rentable, but those eligible save an average of 45-60% off the original price.

"We work hard to make sure all of the choices are available to the student so they can purchase books on-campus and save money," said Juanita Vie, textbook manager at the CCU Bookstore. Vie said the eligibility of rent comes from either a national or local list of rentable titles specific to the University. CCU Fraternity and Sorority Life

GARI NOGAS

Greek life offers great opportunities to students looking to reach out to their community. Coastal Carolina University is home to 18 Greek letter organizations. Although deciding which organization to join is a tough decision, most students always wonder when they fit in.

"We want to figure out which fraternity you want to join, so it’s easy to look at the different groups and see if they’re the greek guys, or if they seem like the cool guys, and things of that nature," said Derek Fampson, Vice President of the Student Government Association and active member of Pi Kappa Phi. But I wish the best to decipher which fraternities you want to join. For the best, you should look at the fraternity and figure out which one caters all of the qualities you don’t have and that you need to work on and join that fraternity. The strategy out-weighs a change in the group for personal improvement.

Getting Greek offers many opportunities like academics, networking, leadership skills, and service to the community. Most chapters give back to the community by contributing to philanthropy. Some philanthropies on campus include: FUR America, Campus U.S.A., Special Olympics and Breast Cancer research.

Greek life also helps students gain a sense of leadership. There are many positions in each organization members can run for. Communication skills are also enhanced when working in a larger group, providing many networking opportunities.

"It’s rewarding to be able to work with others and to gain knowledge that will benefit me in the future," said Amber Basiliko, President of Gamma Phi Beta. "It’s a great experience that has taught me more than I can imagine."

Students must go through a recruitment process in order to be chosen by an organization. This formal recruitment, or "rush," consists of different events and activities for potential members to attend in order to get information about each fraternity or sorority.

"Recruitment was a place where I met some of the most amazing girls I couldn’t imagine living with," said Katie LaVoi, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. "Going through the process you may feel nervous, happy, and overwhelmed all at once, but in the end just be yourself and whatever is meant to be will find its way.

"I hope all members remember to stay calm and be themselves throughout the process. It is a decision that benefits them and gives them a brotherhood or sisterhood for the rest of life."

CCU Greek Organizations

Fraternities
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Phi Sigma Phi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Phi Beta Gamma
- Omega Psi Phi

Sororities
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Delta Sigma Theta
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Phi Sigma Sigma

The Importance of Getting Involved

SHADAM TAYLOR

Starting your freshman year at a university can be one of the scariest times of a young adult’s life. So many things run through a freshman’s mind. How to fit in, which classes or professors to take, what organizations to join, and the best places to shop and eat near campus are just a couple of things she must consider these days.

"One of the most important things I can stress to freshmen is to stress to freshmen is to stress the importance of college life. If you have shown leadership skills in college and are willing to put those skills to use in the work force, Connections made by joining clubs and organizations can lead to future internships or possibly jobs.

Some freshmen may not enter the work field immediately after college, opting to graduate school. Just being involved during your undergraduate years makes you a more appealing candidate to the admissions board. Becoming involved early on in your college career would benefit you in many ways.

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Student Center Deck

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Indoor weather: Whooptwright Lobby

For more information contact:
Jenna St. Oost @ coastal.edu
843-349-2040

March of Dimes

Change for babies

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Start time: 9:30 a.m.
For info: mara@coastal.edu
**Men of Teal Will Win**

**Big South Despite Departures**

**TJ SUNDBERG SPORTS EDITOR**

Call it luck, bug, or whatever else you want, but last season was your team, Coastal's football team, dominated a Big South Conference title and the first Big South automatic bid to the FCS playoffs.

This coming season, some wacky rule won't be the reason you see the Chants placed on a bracket on selection Sunday. In the words of the great Terrell Owens, "Going to pops you in the mouth." The Chanticleers boast more than enough pieces to fit the puzzle of a conference title for the upcoming season, especially on the defensive side of the ball. Of course, offense puts fans in the stands, but definitively is where the Chants took games over last season. With starters like standout cornerback Josh Norman and tackling machine Andre Jacobs returning to the field, opposing offenses won't know what to do with the football.

"Defensive pens fair now, even with record setting quarterback Zach MacDowell and road running back Eric O'Neal graduating, the offense looks solid. Although the quarterback situation opened up in the air in the springtime..."

**The Chanticleers' 2010 Football Schedule**

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**THE CUC CLUBHOUSE**

**CCU ‘Club of the Year’ Finishes First Season**

**LINDSEY RYON FEATURES EDITOR**

Coastal Carolina University saddled up with students to join the Intercollegiate Home Show Association (IHSA). The CCU Equestrian Team competed in Zone 4 Region 3, and finished their 2010-2011 season in February.

Horseshoe riding is a passion some students share and the IHSA gives them the opportunity to compete. In Spring 2010, 16 girls from CCU established the Coastal Carolina Equestrian Team to compete in the IHSA. The team began competing in Fall, 2010 with colleges in their zone and region including: Duke, NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, East Carolina and St. Andrews Presbyterian College. The ladies fared well in the IHSA region from Orange and Harnett counties Over Fences to Beginner Walk Trot. The CCUEG consists of girls from a variety of riding backgrounds and experiences.

"It is such an awesome experience riding from other schools that share the same passion," said team president Guppy Phalen. "The team was such a success this year. Our best hope was to set a positive foundation for future riders so the CCU Equestrian Team..."

"Phalen said she loves the experience of getting to know new people everywhere. ""All of our girls get along great, which is what really makes us a team; we are a co-ed team and gym are encouraged to join," she added."

"The team rides at Anderson Stable in Conway, SC under the instruction of Jennie Sataly."
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   Find your passion

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   Learn to serve

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   What’s really important

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   Learn from mistakes

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