Improving CINO Grille

Long lines & lengthy wait times

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

CINO Grille's new system, which requires customers to write down their orders rather than verbally giving them to the cooks, began in Spring 2011.

The sudden change quickly became a problem among students. Returning for fall semester, students found that CINO Grille is still holding tight to this new system, even though it still not favored by CCU students.

"I hate filling out that form," said Karla Diggs, junior Early Childhood Education major. "And sometimes all the options are not there."

CCU Students wait for their orders at CINO Grille

CCU Top Military-Friendly School for Second Year

CHAD YATES

For the second consecutive year, G.I. Jobs Magazine rated CCU as a top military-friendly school in the nation. Out of more than 8,000 schools reviewed by the magazine, only 1,218 schools made the list.

But what exactly does it mean to earn the designation of "military-friendly" university?

According to military-friendly-schools.com, some of the factors taken into consideration include: financial benefits, flexibility of schedules, military support groups, military social outlets and the implementation of programs like the Reserve Officer Corps (ROTC).

"For Coastal to be a military-friendly school means that ROTC cadets and veteran students feel supported by the rest of the community," said David Mead, former ROTC cadet and CCU alumnus.

As a graduate of CCU with the experience of the ROCT program, Mead said the program helped him in many ways. He mentioned the emphasis on leadership the program instilled in him, citing the army's seven core values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage.

Mead also mentioned the program helped prepare him for life after college by further developing teamwork skills, a necessity in the workplace.

Along with character building and financial support, CCU extends its reach to veterans on an emotional level. One of the ways Coastal offers support is through the CCU Veteran's Club. The club is available for students interested in joining the armed forces. It also offers emotional support for veterans attending CCU.

"To be honest, the whole reason I came to CCU was because they had a Veteran's Club," said Josh

ROTC cadets and veteran students feel supported by the rest of the community." - David Mead

Issue One Correction: Coastal Hippie Shop

New shop and lounge aims to be relaxed hangout for CCU students

SHANE NORRIS

In Volume 50, Issue One, our first issue of the year, The Chanticleer ran an article on the dangers of "bath sales" and the prevalence of the new drug around the Conway and Myrtle Beach area. Along with this issue, we featured a photo of The Carolina Coffee and Hookah Lounge and Coastal Hippie Shop sign. This was a minor mistake, as the Coastal Hippie Shop does not sell, is not affiliated with, and is completely against bath salts. The Chanticleer would like to extend our apology to The Coastal Hippie Shop for this error, and would like to correct any possible misconceptions.

Owner Gilad Moar, a native Israeli, is an anti-bath salts advocate. He wants his shop to be a safe atmosphere, free of dangerous drugs. Moar said he wants to offer a relaxed place for students to study, socialize, eat and have fun.

The shop opened doors for the first time Tuesday, Sept 13 as a full-service coffee shop and deli, along with a hookah lounge and hippie-themed shop next door. More aims to establish a friendly

environment for guests to relax, especially Coastal stu
dents.

"The food is just fabulous," said Taylor Collins, a ju
nior Marine Science major.

see Hookah on page 4
Women in Philanthropy & Leadership Receive Grant

KRISTA GIERLACH

In 2007, Coastal Carolina University’s Terri DeCenzo added "Leaving Legacy" as a core value and complement to the title of Women in Philanthropy and Leadership (WPL) organization. The attachment introduced the emphasis on helping women get involved in leadership positions. DeCenzo's ambition is to motivation and empower women to take a stand and make their way to the top.

"Often women are left out of leadership roles, and our goal is to change that status," said DeCenzo.

After last year's "summer of leadership," attended by approximately 600 women, DeCenzo decided to apply for a grant for the first time. The Wal-Mart Foundation awarded WPL a $25,000 grant September 8, $25,000 during the WPL Leaders as the Kidney Health Rotary.

The Wal-Mart Foundation benevolently provides these generous grants to help increase the success of current philanthropic organizations. WPL will receive the money to expand the leadership section of this COO organization to ultimately benefit the university, region and state. This donation will help to offer leadership workshops and workshops, philanthropy engagements, seminars, conferences and much more.

Ultimately, DeCenzo's hope is that the donation and addition to the program will "leave a legacy to encourage women and their leadership potential.""The Chanticleer is the editorially independent student-produced weekly newspaper of Coastal Carolina University. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters with an Orientation Issue distributed during summer months.

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Strange Happenings in the Upper Atmosphere

CCU Professor Receives Large Grant to Study Atmospheric Changes

JOSH FATZICK

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded $254,000 to Varun Limpasuvan, Professor of Physics at Coastal Carolina University, for his research to study changes in the Upper Atmosphere due to the wobble of Earth, which gravitational and planetary waves cause.

"We found indication that when something happens at a very high altitude, the atmosphere from it gradually perenniates down to the surface. That means that during winter time, the [season] might be a little longer or shorter than normal," said Limpasuvan.

Dr. Limpasuvan said to think of the Earth's atmosphere as a cup of cream and stirring the cream. When you stir the cream, it forms a nice circle at the top. Now imagine someone shaking the cup, and the cream is going all through the cup. This is what's happening in the upper-atmosphere, and Limpasuvan wants to find out what is shaking the cup.

In the study, Dr. Limpasuvan, as the lead principal investigator, will utilize various computer generated models and weather prediction systems to help simulate the atmosphere, and try to make sense of the changes witnessed.

"We simulate the atmosphere, we simulate what's trying to happen, and we compare them to observations," said Limpasuvan. "Even though they might be sparse, at least we can make some kind of connection between what we see and what we think we understand.""The research done in the study may even help weather forecasters become more accurate in their predictions.

"Right now we have weather forecasts that will maybe do a good prediction for three or four days, and after that we start to get into the realm of chaos and limpsuvan.""But if we can understand how long-term winter trends can change over a period of two months or so, we can narrow down our forecast to give a better prediction," said Limpasuvan.

Dr. Limpasuvan will allow undergraduate researchers the chance to participate in the study by conducting experiments and analyzing data. He hopes this hands-on interaction with science will spur more interest from the participants and help them better understand the findings.

"Learning exists beyond the classroom and into a realm of research where there is no right or wrong answer, there's only the accepted answer," said Dr. Limpasuvan. "When I work with students I tell them that you're not going to find the answer in the back of the book, in fact we're going to have to debate about this.""In Other News

World

Mexican Drug Gang Sentence to Journalist

According to Reuters, a Mexican drug gang, this week, issued a threat to website that cover the drug rings to investigate that drug-related murders makes it possible for high-ranking officials to escape from the US border.

A planned evening vigil was kept in quiet to found millions of dollars and millions of dollars bringing the same techniques and the threat of Northern Louisiana on Monday (at the state police high-office said.

"With great love on the plan," said officials, according to police from the scene, noticing that the same would happen to all the places involved. It was a "Z," afirming referring to the drug-gang which operate in the area.

The victim, whose name has not been identified, was found between 20 and 25 and some facts had indicated, the officials said, who asked not be named publicized.

Two popular television covering the Mexican drug ring,爬出Narco and the drug ring, was ordered to leave the city, according to police.

Another judge, according to cable news network, said the man and his daughter ordered to leave the city, according to police.

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National

Carey Authors ordered to pay nearly $100,000 in costs

According to Reuters, Carey Authors, the young Florida mother accused of killing her daughter, was ordered to pay almost $100,000 to cover expenses in a trial after she falsely claimed 12-year-old Caylee had been killed.

Judge Belvin Perry ruled that Carey Authors must reimburse $97,676.98 in investigative costs incurred during a week for lies she told about the disappearance of her daughter.

When detectives determined Caylee's father had killed her in a Harris Kressel, a student government association, did not have his money at the time of his sentencing.

At the student government proceedings and Trouble proved to be the foremost, the almost 250-end student was College of Charleston, according to Victor Wilcox, the college's executive vice president for student affairs. Kressel issued a written apology and said he considered the words posted, because he was brave. He was suspended for obscenities tweeted about African Americans, women, and gangs. But he stopped short of apologizing student president Russ Kessel, a 25-year-old from Maryland, Ga, who posted profane and degrading tweets.

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Take Action to Ensure Your Safety

SHANACE ISAAC

J. E. Thompson, the interim director of the Women’s Resource Center, provided great insight on how to stay safe on and off campus. Many people go about their daily life without taking safety precautions. J. E. Thompson offered several suggestions to ensure your safety and add a little extra peace of mind.

To begin with, know your surroundings and pay attention to people in the area. If you are exiting a building on campus or a local department store, try to refrain from using your phone so you can see the area. Keeping your keys ready in your hand also increases your safety. When approached by strangers, keep it brief and if something happens to go wrong, stay aware of who is around yourself. Be pressing the panic button on your key chain for example.

It’s hard for someone to say what they might do in the heat of the moment, so keeping important numbers on speed dial is very helpful. Public safety is available for many different safety purposes, including a women’s self-defense class and providing rides to and from residence halls at night.

Coastal Battles Retention Rates

CCU Encourages Freshmen to commit

KRISTA GERLACH

Choosing to go to college is a significant decision in any young adult’s life. Unfortunately, every year a large portion of the freshman class does not continue on to sophomore year. This issue received national attention in recent years.

Dr. James Everett, professor and chairman of the Department of Communication and Journalism, attributes it to a combination of social influences including money, love and aspirations. Ultimately, academic performance only accounts for a small portion of the attrition rate, whereas the majority of the freshmen who withdraw are persuaded by an outside force or alternate motivation. Dr. Everett’s theory revolves around the idea that a student must take an active role from the moment they are initiated into college. “It's really about what happens when you come in,” says Everett. “Make sure you have the best opportunities in front of you and keep your eye on the prize.”

This is precisely why CCU provides students with the Freshman Experience class, dorms on campus, and constant activities; faculty works hard to assess various opportunities to get involved and stay committed are available to freshmen.

Last year, the CCU freshmen one-year retention rate sat at approximately 60%.

This means only 63% of the 2010 freshman class returned for sophomore year. But how do you stop the issue?

“No one can truly answer the question systematically, and that’s a worry,” responded Everett. But CCU still encourages incoming freshmen and all students alike to commit to college and pursue their desired degree.

“It's no place to be if you're going to be a freshman,” said Everett.

Everett said he feels this way because of the immeasurable amount of experiences, cultures and talents both faculty and students bring to this campus. The time and effort attributed by faculty is the main reason students are able to overcome temptations to leave college prior to completing a degree.

“All Universities in the U.S. have this challenge of retention in the freshman year. I believe Coastal is doing a lot of good things and has a lot of advantages in place like student-teacher ratios that are so important in dealing with the issue,” said Everett. “So, I'll rather be here at Coastal dealing with these challenges than any place I have taught over the years.”

Feathers: Fashion or Fishy?

LINDSEY RYON

Ever wonder what those "pink" or "blue" highlights are in the person's hair sitting in front of you in class?

Some of you recognize it from fishing on the shore, but others believe it’s the new trend of the season. From little girls to moms and grandmothers, a number of feathers scattered through the hair is a new trend.

“I found them to be a fun way to change your look without being permanent,” said Leah Barcelotta, a junior communication major that sports the trendy feathers. "It's a safe way to change your hair style without dyes, permanent haircuts, or expensive hair extension."

Originally, hair professionals wanted to make feathers a "green" way to add something new to your hair rather than damaging it with chemicals and coloring solutions. The feathers allow you to personalize your own look.

At my summer job in New Jersey at a boutique, I was taught how to put them in and I ordered feathers online and do my own," said Barcelotta. If you don’t know how to put them in correctly, it could be a huge mess, so I advise to call local salons to see if they do the extensions.

One of the many feather trends today, Steven Tyler from the infamous band Aerosmith, appeared on this year’s American Idol with a couple of feathers in his hair. Not only are feathers used for hair extensions, but also in details on clothing, jewelry, and other accessories.

In addition to the fashion industry, feathers are used for bait and hairs in the fishing industry. The demand for feathers is off the chart, so where does the supply come from? Most of the feather hair extensions that you see come from roosters. For years, people used rooster feathers for making fly fishing lures. The additional demand for rooster feathers for fly tying FEATHERS on page 8
Stop Social Security

SHANE NORRIS

With all the current GOP debates, a hot button issue developing for the upcoming election is social security. You may think "that's for old people." "What's that got to do with college students?" Actually, it has EVERYTHING to do with us.

If you haven't noticed, every paycheck you receive is smaller due to social security. The only problem is, unlike taxes, you will never see that money again. The paycheck you got to do with college tuition, job opportunities, and everything else. This is not a sound socialist concept.

There are problems though. First, people live too long in today's modern medical age. This means instead of taking checks home from mid-sixties to mid-seventies people do not feel secure enough to retire at a reasonable age. As these older workers keep their jobs, new positions all but disappear. Essentially, less and less people are retiring, and with their previous work experience they keep the jobs that we, college students, are looking for when we graduate.

The system is broken, hardly anyone argues against that, but just do the math. With the common fear is the funds will run out by the time we retire, but there is not a bigger problem, jobs.

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Rediscovered Treasures

CHAD YATES

I had a long night last week in the city. After working off the wedding newspaper until 2 a.m., I came home to an immense amount of homework.

After finishing my work, my second (maybe third) wind kicked in. I was then that Bickered on my precious N64 and skipped away at my favorite game, Super Smash Brothers. It's one of those things that just takes me back to my childhood, making me feel like nothing the matters but racking up as many KOs as possible.

There is nothing more fun than annihilating a wardrobe Famiclus or Kirby with the infamous "Falcon Punch".

Not everyone plays games like this growing up, so for those of you who didn't, the above paragraph probably sounds ridiculous.

However nostalgia item like this mean much more to me than just entertainment.

I consider things from your childhood as a sort of cleansing process. It doesn't have to be a video game, either. It could be something along the lines of going to an amusement park, riding a bike, or one of my personal favorites—skateboarding.

There are just a few of the things I enjoyed as a child. 

"It's the thing!" I used to yell to myself. "I can do it every day. Sometimes, I find way it is designed is everyone puts SHANE from mid-sixties to mid-seventies due to social security, and people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into the modern medical age. This or so, people draw checks well into
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Gravity by John Mayer

"It's typical

Lil'

"I'm recreating my family in cut denim at a 1:1 scale.

What is your greatest accomplishment?

This week? I've been selected to be in the SC Biennial at 701 Contemporary Arts Center.

Who is your Hero and why?

My heroes are mostly anonymous, but work with thought, skill, and dedication to make their corner of the world a bit more rational.

Words of wisdom for students:

"Persist. Eventually everyone else dies."

>> CHAUNCYE'S CINEMA

Moneyball (Sept 23)
This inspirational film, based on a true story, follows Billy Beane (Brad Pitt), the new General Manager of the Oakland A's. Beane is given a very limited budget to create a winning team. Then Peter Brand (Jonah Hill) enters the picture with a computer-based statistical method to find the best players the bigger teams relied on at a lower cost.

Dolphin Tale (Sept 23)
Inspired by the unforgettable, but true story of a rescued dolphin named Winter, Dolphin Tale is bound to rate as one of the best marine mammal movies since Flipper. Winter, who loses her tail in a crab trap, is cared for by a young boy named Sawyer Nelson (Nathan Gamble), and an unforgettable bond is created between the two. With stars like Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd, Harry Connick Jr. and Kris Kristofferson, this uplifting and heartwarming film is sure to please all ages.

Killer Elite (Sept 23)
If you're looking for an exciting action thriller full of chase scenes and gun fights, then look no further. Killer Elite, based on a true story, features an ex-special ops agent (Jason Statham) and his former mentor (Robert De Niro) and an unforgettable bond is created between them. With stars like Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd, Harry Connick Jr. and Kris Kristofferson, this uplifting and heartwarming film is sure to please all ages.

>> TEAL TUNES

Shane:

Gravity by John Mayer

"It's typical John Mayer... but I can't stop singing it."

Chad:

Gucci Gucci by Lil' Wayne

"The beat is so fresh, and Lil' Wayne rips it apart as always."

Ryan:

Beautiful People by Marilyn Manson

"Manson is a genius."

Julie:

What Is Love by Haddaway

"Why don't hurt me, no more."

>> PAPER DAY!

SHANE NORRIS & CHAD YATES

With an all new staff, we are very excited about the work we put in for you all to enjoy. Lots of work was done over the summer to rebrand the paper, with new distribution boxes placed at several locations on and off campus, including: the bus stop by the bookstore, around University Place, and the Wood's dorms.

With a new layout and logo, we are really trying to brand The Chanticleer as the student voice of Coastal Carolina University. We are excited to deliver the fruits of our labor to you! Every Monday you can find The Chanticleer staff delivering and handing out paper all around campus. Let Monday's issue be known as "Paper Day!" Be sure to pick up your copy of The Chanticleer and spread the excitement!

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MEET THE GREEK

with Shannon Watson

Jimmy Tunnemeyer - Senior Exercise Sports Science major
Delta-Delta-Chi

SW: Where are you from? JT: Greenville, SC
SW: What type of things does your organization do to get involved in the community? JT: We do beach clean ups every weekend on Delta Chi's six block beach. Some of our guys volunteer at the Humane Society where they help walk dogs.
SW: What type of things does your organization do for your philanthropy? JT: We have a weeklong event where we fundraise for our philanthropy, which is the Jimmy V Cancer Foundation.
SW: What other things are you involved in on campus? JT: I am the Fraternity Student Coordinator, IFC President and a general member of the Delta Chi Fraternity. I am also active in the EXSS club and participate in intramural sports. I was an orientation leader as well as a student worker for Dean Haven Hart. For the past two years, I've taken an active role in the homecoming committee.
SW: As a member of your organization, what are your responsibilities? JT: I assist the scholarship chair, as well as the philanthropy chair. I also participate in any fundraisers we might have going on.
SW: What are your plans for the future? JT: After graduation, the plans are to join the Naval Officer Program to become a Naval Flight Officer. A naval flight officer specializes in weapons and navigation. They are the backseat driver to the airplane.

BID DAY 2011

CCU students show excitement on Bid Day

KATE LAVIOLA

Bid Day 2011 at Coastal left the University with a record-breaking recruitment. Not only did Greek Life welcome Alpha Xi Delta to their first formal recruitment, but also each organization did an outstanding job recruiting new members. During recruitment, there are usually around 15 Nu Chi sisters, girls who guide interested new members during the recruitment process. Nu Chi's are not allowed to wear letters or be seen with their organization from May until Bid Day. This is to help potential new members during their process.

After a week of showing potential new members what each sisterhood is about, Bid Day is the day each sister looks forward to by welcoming new members and reuniting with former Nu Chi sisters. Each bid day, new members are given a bid from our organization. After receiving the bid, they line up while each sorority anxiously await their new girls. Sisters come to Prince lawn with letters, balloons, presents and open arms. Once the doors open, new members run out to their new home.

Active Siter, Cherislyn Wierman of Alpha Xi Delta shares her first experience on Bid Day:

"It was exhilarating to see 37 new women running towards us, who truly wanted to be part of the sisterhood we have been building." This is Alpha Xi Delta's first year as part of Panhellenic Recruitment. Congratulations to each Sorority, as well as the new members for a successful recruitment.

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is what caused the Rooster Market to skyrocket. This increase is not necessarily a good thing, especially for fishermen because the availability is limited and the price increased.

"I don't really have an opinion on the fishermen's complaints, I read all about it. It's a trend that will eventually fade out and their demand will be back to normal," said Barcelona.

Feather extensions vary in price, depending on the salon, usually ranging from $10-$20 per feather. A popular way to sport the feathers is to "feather" which is about 2, 3, or 4 feathers together. Since salons are practicing this as a green solution to styling, most suggest recycling old feathers and use them as many times as you can. Check your local salon or websites to learn more about feather hair extensions.

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Coastal Searches for Spinning Instructors

LEAH BARCELONA

If you’re looking for an on-campus job or a fun way to express your interest in the importance of fitness, now’s the chance. Campus Recreation is hosting an opportunity to become a certified Spinning Instructor.

“It’s a way that you can help others reach their goals for fitness. It’s an opportunity to develop leadership skills, learn to motivate others, and build relationships,” said Tara Saville, Assistant Director of Campus Recreation.

“When our new facility opens, we will have an opportunity to offer multiple types of spinning classes. Classes are geared toward beginners only, advanced classes, as well as shorter and longer rides. I will need more instructors to help educate and teach students, faculty, and staff that Spinning is a class that anyone can participate in.”

As a current Spinning Instructor, Tara explained that Spinning is not something you can just jump into. You need to enjoy spinning and desire to pass that excitement on to others. She believes as a beginner, it’s one of the best group fitness classes you can join.

The certification will take place on Saturday, Sept 24 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. To register, visit www spunimg.com and search for “SCI.” Take advantage of a college discount with the code: College-SpinCert.

For more information email Tara Saville at tsa@coastal.edu.

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WCCU Radio to Re-Launch

LINDSEY CHAVEZ

WCCU Radio, an activity of the Department of Communication and Journalism, is hard at work preparing for this semester and upcoming semester. During the summer, the staff was able to develop new features with great radio personalities.

WCCU Radio staff already appeared at two live sessions in September; Club Recruitment Day and “A State of Mind Fair” hosted by Counseling Services. The next live remote is the most important one yet. It also poses as their official re-launch.

The re-launch date is set for Monday, September 19th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Prince Lawn beside the Cultural Celebration. The station will host contests with prizes, play a variety of music, and serve as the M.C. for the event. You can meet the show hosts and DJ’s.

WCCU hopes to show the university the station is all new and excited to become a large part of the campus community. Listen live every hour of the day on wccu.com! Marty P hosts “Marty P in the Morning” every day from 6 a.m.-10 a.m.

R-Fresh hosts “R-Fresh Talk Radio” every Tuesday from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

I. Ryan and Klint host “Chant’s Talk Radio” every Monday and Wednesday from 7 a.m.-9 a.m.

Tampa hosts “Tampa Top 20” every Monday from 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

Lonna Loco and Jingle George host “The Real Situation” every Monday from 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Tommy hosts “Graze” every Thursday from 9 p.m.-12 p.m.

News and weather updates all day with updates at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A New Semester, A New Name

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

CCU’s dance club, formerly known as No Name Necessary is now Teal Temptation. Under the direction of Dance Professormajor Treton Williams, the group brings a new style of dance to CCU’s campus. Williams said the change is what he feels is a new start for the club.

“We didn’t have any returning members from No Name Necessary,” stated Williams. “So we decided it was time for a name change. We’re getting new people, new ideas, and new choreography.”

Williams said that the new Temptation reflects the club’s passion for dance and yearning to get on stage and perform. The club continues to focus on hip-hop, but is open to any style of dance.

Some of the events the club performed at last year were the Cultural Celebration, the Minority Mixer and African American Music through the Years. Williams is optimistic about the club and hopes to do even more performances this year.

“They aren’t intimidated about the dance team, if you feel like you can dance come out and try,” stated Williams. “If we see that you’re really trying, we’ll give you a spot.”

The club, along with the new name change, is currently looking for new members to come out and audition. Auditions will be held on Sept 20 and 21, in the Student Center room 206 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

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Astronomical

JAMES ZELLER

The CCU Astronomy Club (Astron Club) is a fairly new organization that not many students know of. Co-founded by current President Mitchell Burns in 2007, the Astronom Club organizes local stargazing events with telescopes hosted right here on campus.

The club is well known throughout the local astronomy community, including multiple co-host events at the Ingram Planetarium in North Myrtle Beach.

The club also teaches students at local elementary schools.

“Last year we went to Ocean Bay Elementary and Burgess Elementary,” said Mitchell Burns. “We taught the kids how to use telescopes properly and helped them find different bodies like Orion’s Nebula and Planets like Saturn.”

The club is looking for new members and plans to have a star gazing event on campus in the near future. Burns says that anyone interested is welcome to attend the bi-weekly meetings. The next meeting is Thursday September 29 in Smith 114 at 6 p.m.

For more information about the Astron Club, you can contact Mitchell Burns at maburns@coastal.edu or find the CCU Astronomy Club on Facebook.
Each week The Chanticleer staff posts YOUR photo submissions for you to show off your photography talents! We encourage you to challenge yourself, be creative, and to go bold with your photo selection.
Trivia
Courtesy of TriviaPlay.org
1. On what vegetable did an ancient Egyptian place his right hand when taking an oath?
2. How many flowers are in the design stamped on each side of an Oreo cookie?
3. Black-eyed peas are not peas. What are they?
4. What European nation consumes more spicy Mexican food than any other?
5. What is the literal meaning of the Italian word linguine?

QUOTES
Adversity causes some men to break; others to break records.
- William Arthur Ward

A creative man is motivated by the desire to achieve, not by the desire to beat others.
- Ayn Rand

Act as if what you do makes a difference. It does.
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SEPTEMBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
09/03 vs. Furman
09/10 vs. Catawba
09/17 at Georgia
09/24 vs. North Carolina A&T

MEN'S SOCCER
09/02 at Elon
09/04 at Richmond
09/09 vs. George Washington
09/11 vs. VCU
09/16 vs. Appalachian State
09/18 vs. Ohio State
09/23 vs. Gardner-Webb
09/28 vs. UNC-Wilmington

WOMEN'S SOCCER
09/02 vs. Valparaiso
09/04 vs. Brown
09/09 vs. Old Dominion
09/11 vs. Cincinnati
09/16 at Tennessee
09/26 vs. Florida Tech
09/26 at Liberty

MEN'S TENNIS
09/16 UNC Wilmington Invitational
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09/24 vs. Best of the Beach: Alumni Match

MEN'S GOLF
09/18 Gene Miranda Invitational
Colorado Springs, Colo. (Eisenhower Golf Club)
09/19 Gene Miranda Invitational
Colorado Springs, Colo. (Eisenhower Golf Club)

WOMEN'S GOLF
09/11 at Texas A&M Men's Memorial
09/12 at Texas A&M Men's Memorial
09/19 at Golf Week Conference Challenge
09/20 at Golf Week Conference Challenge
09/21 at Golf Week Conference Challenge

VOLLEYBALL
09/09 vs. Gardner-Webb
09/10 vs. Bradley
09/13 vs. Iona
09/16 at UNC Wilmington
09/17 at Davidson
09/19 vs. Kent State
09/20 vs. North Carolina A&T
09/23 at Presbyterian
09/24 at Winthrop
09/27 vs. College of Charleston
09/30 vs. Campbell

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
09/02 Gamecock Open
09/17 CCU Cross Country Invitational
09/30 Paul Short Run

TJ'S TAKE

Coach Bennett's Catawba Ties Run Deep

Amongst the 'Be a Dog' proses conference, which went viral in a little under 48 hours, most resent how much work went into the Catawba showdown. Shortly before Coach Bennett's words of wisdom left his tongue, our beloved coach broke down in tears.

But for those who do not know, Coach Bennett rebuked in a tremendous amount of success at Catawba before deciding to resign the Men of Teal Sr. with many fans criticized the Chanticleers for not putting a beat down on a weaker opponent, they should pump the brakes.

How could they expect our coach, one of the greatest guys in the game, to run the score up on the school in which his success got him here in the first place? Bennett called Catawba home for seven years. He considers the players, coaches, and trainers of Coastal Carolina his second family. There is no way he could blow them out. It just would not be the moral thing to do.

Now, most Chanticleer fans would argue we ran the score up on Charleston Southern and won by 57 points on a nice November afternoon last season, but that's different. That's a conference opponent trying to end our playoff dreams.

Two weeks ends ago, this was different. Sure, the offense looked slow and sloppy, but to me it was as if they showed up for Coach Bennett. They knew he didn't want to blow his train out. Did he want to win? Yes. But why was everyone so specifically when they wrapped up the win in the first quarter? Call me crazy, but it made sense to me. Let's just hope it sinks into the minds of the fans. Because rest assured, the Chanticleers aren't holding back from anyone else the rest of the season.

PUT ME IN COACH!

Each week The Chanticleer goes into the locker room for a sitdown with the coaches and trainers of Coastal Carolina University.

TS: What got you into coaching?
PH: My father and two uncles were all New York City policemen and they made sure I did nothing but work hard.

The real reason was that I had some fantastic coaches growing up in NY and across the country. I loved it and felt that coaching would be a great career.

TS: How do you try to improve yourself as a coach each and every year?
PH: I am constantly looking to become a better coach. I will read any book or any article that pertains to coaching that I can get my hands on. The great thing about Coastal is that we have an excellent men's program and staff so having the ability to talk to them on a daily basis has made me better in my time here at Coastal.

TS: What can we expect from the Lady Chanticleers for the remainder of the 2011 season?
PH: I still have big expectations for our team here as we move into conference play. We talk about the process a lot and if we follow the process we will eventually get the results. My first year at Colorado we went 3-11-2 and then ended up winning the Big 12 Championship two years later and that was because the team followed a process. I am looking to improve every week and if we do that the results will take care of themselves.
Look for Chants to Continue Success Against NC A&T

DAVID TIEZERA

Look more like dogs. The Chanticleers offense

Coach Bennett

Goes Worldwide with Cats & Dogs Speech

DAVID TIEZERA

Just another press conference here at Coastal Carolina. University for foot-

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LINDSEY RYON

Coastal’s Hockey Club Team Continues Success in its Second Year

Coastal’s Hockey Club Team is on in second official year as an established club

sport, largely due to President and Founder Nathan Montgomery. Montgomery is a

senior Political Science major who decided that CCU needs a new sport.

The team began by word of mouth, with local business owners sponsoring it.

Our community engaged, Montgomery received multiple phone calls from CBU.

freshman from the Northeast, where hockey is a popular sport.

“Lock-In”

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