Coastal Carolina University just keeps on stacking up accolades. Shortly after receiv­ ing the ranking of one of the top "military-friendly" schools by G.I. Jobs magazine and recognition in Forbes magazine list of "America's Best Colleges," CCU can add one more award to its list.

In a recent USA News and World Report, CCU earned the distinction as the number 15 regional university in the south under the best value category. According to us­ news.com, the rankings "take into account a school's aca­ demic quality, as indicated by its 2012 U.S. News Best Col­ leges ranking, and the 2010-2011 net cost of attendance for a student who receives the

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Coastal campus expansion update

SHANACE ISAAC

Questions are circulating about when the construction will end on various projects around campus. The follow­ ing is a list of start and sched­ uled completion dates.

The Central Cooling and Heating Plant project began September 19 and the es­ timated completion date is April 2012.

Swain Science Building Annex Construction started July 25, and completion of the project is estimated for October 25, 2012.

The Student Recreation Center and Conven­tion Center's fi­ nal completion date is set for February 2, 2013.

The removal of parking on Blanton Circle is scheduled for summer 2012.

Parking Lot Improvements to Lot J beside the EMS heal­th center is complete.

The Bryan Information Commons project is well un­ derway. The water and tem­ porary sewer lines were re­ moved and installed in front of the Library.

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Each year college cam­ puses and libraries across the country hold events to honor Banned Book Week, an event to cele­ brate intellectual freedom and the First Amendment and this year CCU is getting in on the action.

Coastal Carolina will hold two separate events in honor of Banned Book Week, which runs Sept­ ember 24 to October 1.

The first is a discussion with Dr. Preston McKev­ en-Flood, assistant professor of philosophy, called "Censorship in the Classroom." The Ethics of Banning Books.

This is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 26 at 4:50 in the library.

Dr. McKevan-Flood hopes to en­ courage the audience in an open dis­ cussion about the three main ethi­ cal issues involved in the banning of books: freedom of expression, parental control, and censorship.

"There have been books in the past 10 to 20 years that have been removed from book shelves, sealed in high­ schools, as well as public libraries because people have complained about certain issues," he said. "My con­ cerns as an educator are with the freedom of expression and academic freedom. It concerns me what's being taken away from students.

Some of the main is­ sues that cause people, mostly students' parents, to call for the banning of books are violence, sexually explicit mate­ rial, and homosexuality. Although some books are eliminated simply for having one vulgar word, according to McKevan-Flood.

The second event is the "Banned Book Read-Out," which students and faculty can read passages from their favorite banned books, and hold open

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Freadom to all

Coastal Carolina celebrates Banned Book Week

JOSH Fatzick

"I thought the performance was intriguing, well-executed, and often emotionally moving," — Alexa Doggett, sophomore B.F.A. Musical Theatre major

"Krentia Sierlach"

Coastal Carolina University's Department of Theatre put on their first production of the year, Iphigenia and Other Daugh­ ters by Ellen McLaughlin. The play is an adaptation to three Greek plays written by Sophocles and Euripides, but McLaughlin patriots to call for Greek play's "version," accord­ ing to Dramaturg Elois Brown.

The play ran for seven days in the Edwards Black Box Theatre.

It is a series of stories that por­ tray the Greek legend, in which King Agamemnon sacrific­ es his daughter Iphigenia to the goddess Artemis. Three distinct scenes, originally written as separate plays, are performed focusing on the relationships of Clytemnestra and her daughters Elektra, Chrysothemis, Iphigenia, and Iphigenia's boy friend Orestes. To the action, the director's, and production teams' delight Iphig­ enia and One Other Daughter was sold out on opening night. The cast only rehearsed for approximately three weeks.

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Coastal cutbacks leave foul smell

What's causing the smell in Arcadia Hall?

SHANE NORRIS

The past few years brought cutbacks to Coastal Carolina University. With shrinking funds from the state, the university turned to tuition increases and staff cutbacks. Coastal tries to cut positions that affect least students, but this year the school may have done just the opposite.

Last fall in the Facilities Planning and Management department this summer put a strain on the university's maintenance staff, according to Sandy Williams, director of the department. She said management was asked to cut six staff members in June. In the past, certain buildings on campus had a single staff member assigned to three and sometimes five buildings. Since the cutbacks, newly formed teams sweep campus throughout the day in shifts.

Arcadia Hall's staff is proud of their work. The residence hall houses the offices of athletic administrators, the Political Science Department and two locker rooms used by multiple sports. According to Williams, a member assigned to Arcadia cleaned every morning and throughout the day. Now, it gets cleaned once a day around midmorning by the second shift. This often conflicts with the athletes using the locker rooms.

"Now they are cleaned while we are getting ready for practice," said Sandy Maples, a senior on the Softball team. "I know it's inconvenient us while they're in there and I know they aren't able to clean even by our lockers at all so we are changing by them."

In Other News

WORLD

NATO to Extend Mission in Libya until Christmas

According to Reuters, NATO agreed on Wednesday, September 28, to a three-month extension of its air and sea campaign in Libya as the country's new rulers try to dislodge well-armed Qaddafi loyalists hiding out in several towns. NATO took full control March 31. Ambassador reached an agreement to extend the mission at a meeting of ambassadors of the 28 NATO states in Brussels, a NATO diplomat told Reuters.

This is the second three-month extension to the mission that involved a campaign of air strikes and a naval mission to enforce a U.N. arms embargo.

According to The Sun, Libya will continue to conduct an internal investigation into claims officers murdered, equipment and confiscated drugs and money from the evidentiary room. An anonymous source, claiming to be a Libyan police officer, sent a letter to members of the Libyan Council August 30. In the letter, the writer said he didn't feel comfortable discussing the inappropriate conduct with his supervisor, because it involved some of his supervisors. He hoped an investigation would launch in March after Dave Jolliff, a former Horry County police officer, withdrew his name from consideration for the Horry County majord judge.

The State Law Enforcement Divi­

sion revized their investigation before the Libyan Government Legislation's recent last week, and they present their findings in an executive session scheduled for October 6.

NATIONAL

Georgia Executes Troy Davis

According to Reuters, the state of Georgia executed convicted murderer Troy Davis, last week in a case that drew international attention because of claims by his advocates that he could be innocent.

Georgia put Davis to death by lethal injection September 21 for the murder of a police officer in 1989, prison spokesman Ken Nan told Reuters. The Supreme Court delayed the execution for more than four hours while they considered issuing a stay. The case provoked protests and an online petition accumulated nearly one million signatures because some people expressed doubts that Davis, who is serving a life sentence, killed police officer Mark MacPhail. MacPhail's daughter said Davis is a Burger King employee in Savannah, Georgia, as he went to the side of a better formation man. MacPhail's family says Davis is guilty. He has not witnessed the execution.

Since Davis' conviction in 2002, witnesses changed or recanted their testi­

mories. Some said police coerced them to testify against him, and some saw an- other man commit the murder.

No physical evidence linked Davis to the killing.

Davis claimed innocence until his death, according to journalists who witnessed the execution. 
Last week marked a huge step for WCCU Radio, Coastal Carolina's student radio station located by the Department of Communication and Journalism.

On September 17, the station held their second round of auditions to find more on-air staff. From the auditions came three new shows and five new DJs. Those new shows, plus all of the others, make their debut this week on wccuradio.com.

The official re-launch for WCCU Day was held on the lawn without a hitch Monday, September 19, live on Prince Lawn to celebrate WCCU Day. WCCU held a variety of events with prizes donated by the campus bookstore and Coastal Activity Board, played music, hosted the event, and offered a chance for organizations to show face and appeal to the masses. One of the organizations that took advantage of this opportunity was WCCU Radio. CCU’s revamped radio station.

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You can find a full list of the founders both in the "Founders Row" in the Student Union building, as well as online as coastal.edu/university/revelation/founders-row.html.

Coastal's Teal Day

Many students get pumped when spring rolls around and GINO Day comes to Prince Lawn to celebrate Coastal pride. An event much like our beloved GINO Day took place last week out on the lawn. This event, known as Teal Day, featured a large blow-up slide, decorated booths and other events.

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Gas vs. Water

Gas issues soon to wash away while larger water problems wash up

Hurricane season leaves behind massive amounts of water in numerous countries and states each year. After viewing so many weather reports on the possibility of water this season, CCE students and media consumers must want to reflect on the issues the human species soon will face with drinking water if everyday behavior are not soon changed.

Most of the Earth's surface is water, but most are not able to drink it. It is actually drinkable. Sadly, not many have protecting drinkable water exist. Pond, rivers, and oceans all fall into part of public trust, therefore protected by laws. This is the reason for more clean drinking water resources.

The natural clean water comes from groundwater reservoirs deep underground. Groundwater falls under a different set of rules. Most of the states where bottled water is drilled fall under a set of rules known as Absolute Dominions. Adopted in the 1800's, Absolute Dominions simply grant permission to whoever owns the biggest pump to take the most water. It also gives permission to monopolize the amount taken, without facing consequences simply by obtaining a permit.

One important fact about the issue is scientists don't even know how long it took the percentage of drinkable water to become 'clean enough to drink,' said the Right Reverend, senior Marine Biology major and Eco Rep. "This is especially important because Americans use a ton of water for various purposes.

The Pacific Institute is a non-partisan research institute, aiming to promote environmental protection, social equality and economic development. According to their website, waterpanda.org, the institute estimates around 17 million barrels of oil are needed to produce plastic bottles. This is enough to fuel 1 million cars for an entire year.

"I alone right now have 5 half full water bottles floating around my car. Knowing how much gas is used to make bottles, I want to start using the reusable bottle my mom got me," said Amanda Wheeler, junior Marine Science major.

Beverage Marketing provides data on beverage industry sales. In 2010, the institute reported the sale of bottled water reached 8.75 billion gallons sold. On www.wwgwa.gov, the world population is estimated at more than 6.8 billion as of September 2, 2011.

"It makes me angry to think about how people die of thirst around the world every day, but more gallons of clean water are sold than the entire world population," said Lindsey Parran, senior Music major. "People really need to re-educate themselves about water usage."

Corrections

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Crazy coaches? Crazy good!

We definitely encourage any prospective writers to attend our week­
ly meetings. Our staff is open to anyone who wants to share their ideas and get involved in our work.

A wildlife experience

Last weekend, I went to visit one of the coolest exhibits I've ever seen. On a trip to St. Augustine, my girlfriend and I decided to go to the "Alligator Farm." Although the exhibits are not as expansive as some zoos, the animals are all kept in habitat settings that resemble their natural environments. The farm is home to hundreds of different species of animals.

All the animals on display absolutely blew my mind. I feel like a little kid walking through a amusement park, "ooh-ing" and "aah-ing" at everything I see. It's one thing to see rare animals on the National Geographic or Discovery channel, but it is entirely different seeing these animals up close and in person.

Out of the many things I saw that day, one stick out vividly in my mind. One of these was watching a 13-foot, 1,250-pound saltwater crocodile by the name of Maximo jump half of his body out of water to grab his delicious rat dinner. Another is staring down a 25-foot python from inches away, separated only by a thin layer of glass. But the most exhilarating sight of my day was the Red Ruffed Lemur, indigenous only to Madagascar. Just observing this one creature made my heart race.

We were treated to a feeding show that included monkeys, snakes, and crocodiles. The most impressive exhibit, however, was the alligator enclosure. I felt like a little kid walking through a real alligator farm. It was a lot of fun to see the alligators up close and in person.

I would definitely recommend going to the Alligator Farm if you get the chance. It is a unique experience that is sure to make your trip worth it.
We asked a question to random CCU students... “What are your feelings about the construction on campus and how does it affect you?”

Here’s what they had to say...

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> TEAL TUNES

Shane:
One Love by Bob Marley
“A great feel-good song with a good message... and no it’s not a Bob Marley cover.”

Chad:
I Can by Nas
“He tells it how it is.”

Julie:
Every Other Time by LFO
“It’s fun to sing along to.”
Phi Sigma Sigma

What type of things does your organization do to get involved in the community? We do many things to get involved in the community. As a sorority we strive to help out the community in any way we can. This past year we volunteered at the Waccamaw Area Heart Walk and raised $5,500.

What type of things does your organization do to further your philanthropy? Our philanthropy is the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation that benefits the National Kidney Foundation. Last year we participated in the Rock-N-Bowl. We sold tickets prior and at the door and we also set up a concession stand to raise money for our philanthropy. Over 400 people attended and we raised a couple thousand dollars.

As a member of your organization what are your responsibilities? I'm the Development Chair (DCO) of Phi Sig. My job is to do as many activities as related to member development programming. I welcome our new members during their member process as well as the chapter as a whole at all times throughout the year. I'm also considering all of the new members. We currently just got 37 new members on Bid Day and I absolutely love being their Mom.

What are your plans for the future? I imagine myself doing something with my communication major obviously, and I know I'd have a job that allows me to talk all day (which I love to do). Where are you from? I am from Mooresville, North Carolina. The Lake Norman Area.

Kappa Sigma

What type of things does your organization do to get involved in the community? We participate in many different events throughout the year here in Conway and at CCU. Kappa Sigma's biggest recognition would have to be Relay for Life. This event raises the largest amount in the past three years as an organization. Kappa Sigma also sponsors Singleton Road (where the hospital is located) and participates in roadside clean-ups throughout the month to keep the community looking spic-and-span.

What type of things does your organization do for your philanthropy? Kappa Sigma's philanthropy is the "Military Hero’s Campaign". We held our first fundraiser this past month at Egg’s Grill and are looking to raise a couple thousand dollars from our fraternity to contribute to the cause. The campaign focuses on providing free housing to wounded veterans and their families through their duration of rehabilitation. We will be holding more fundraisers throughout the year to help support our troops.

As a member of your organization what are your responsibilities? As a current alumnus of the Kappa Sigma Pi-Theta Chapter, I contribute by visiting the local chapter as much as time permits and lending a hand wherever needed.

What are your plans for the future? My current plans are to attend medical school and become a doctor. I plan on pursuing my dream to become an Anesthesiologist and work in healthcare. Where are you from? I am from Huntington County, New Jersey.

Carri Nogas

When the words "AIDS" come to mind, this is the first term that comes to mind. The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, otherwise known as "FIJI", works diligently to help not only troops overseas, but also their families. The five Armed Forces (USO). The USO works to lift the spirits of America's troops and their families.

The members of FIJI assist troops overseas by sending care packages, sharing km-25, computer-equipped with the necessary programs, and writing letters to troops left behind. Students Mentor Student Mayer and Phillipian Fundraising Chairman David Segun worked throughout the summer planning events to host during the school year. He coordined different events, involved to take place on campus or in different restauania and other public locations. Their Philanthropy week was October 3rd.

"It's a lot of work, but gratifying that I'm helping everyone else out," said Segun. Their actual Philanthropy week starts October 3rd, but FIJI plans to host an event each day that week in Myrtle Beach is scheduled for Wednesday, Sep­tember 28 through Sunday, October 3. The event, hosted by Harley Davidson in North Myrtle Beach, benefits homeless and disenfranchised children in the area.

FIJI plans to kick off the week at the Conway Mall on Monday, October 3. They'll display information to inform the public about this great event. The following day, the chapter will have a booth set up on the college campus. They'll display information to inform the public about this great event.

Kappa Phi Chapter is hosting an HIV/AIDS awareness event. We are dedicated to awareness of living with HIV/AIDS. Know your risks and avoid spreading the virus. Get tested!!!

Charaner Hilly and David Segun were excited for FIJI's upcoming philanthropy. "This is a great way to relieve stress," said Segun. "Especially since it's in a productive and non-harmful manner."

On Thursday, October 3, FIJI plans to host a dodge ball tournament at the Student Life Center. The tournament will start at 6:00 p.m. and will continue until 9:00 p.m. The tournament will be open to all students. The fee for participation is $5 per person. The proceeds will go to support Kappa Phi's "AIDS" awareness campaign.

"This is something that everyone can re­lax and enjoy," said Segun. "It's the perfect type of connection to the armed forces."
FEELIN' FLY LIKE IT'S QUIDDITCH
CCU's Quidditch Club hopes for magical first year

LEAH BARCELONA

From a best seller to the big screen, Harry Potter took over the world by storm. But the next place its hitting seemingly is to many campuses all over the world as CCU is starting Quidditch Teams of their own.

This is the first year Coastal Carolina will partake in this trend. Captains Moore Snyder, a freshman Biology major, and Ana Maria Lavado, a junior English Major, have formed a club.

"This is the first official year the CCU Quidditch team has popped off the ground and anyone is welcome to come try it out, even if it's just for practice," said Snyder.

She explained the team is still waiting to develop a steady roster and that hard work at practice and consistency in attendance will determine this year's team.

At the moment, the Fall Semester is a building time for the team. Come spring, they hope to travel to different local colleges with teams of their own.

"Everyone is starting at the same place, there is no reason to be nervous to come out for the team," said Snyder. "Quidditch is brand new and always evolving. Even the creators didn't set all the rules but how the game is played."

Considering the fact that because don't actually fly, the rules of Quidditch are very similar to the game we watch in the major motion picture.

"You must run with a broom between your legs at all times while dodging balls," said Snyder. "The snitch ball is replaced with a runner dressed in all yellow, he carries a small ball wrapped in socks that is played in his shoes. You must catch the snitch to win the game."

Snyder said no boundaries exist for the snitch to where they can go. Whichever it's up to a tree or an actual public transportation, the snitch can go anywhere. It is still up to the Quidditch team if they're going to use a Harry Potter broom or not.

One of players wear quill pens and gogles to prevent injury on the field.

This November, New York City will host the 11th Quidditch World Cup. Hundreds of teams from all over the country bring international teams will compete for the cup, just like in the movies. Snyder hopes one day the new team will proudly represent Coastal in the World Cup.

The Quidditch club practices every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn next to the track on campus. To receive more information on practices and scrimmages, email Moore Snyder at mskinders@coastal.edu or find them on Facebook at Coastal Carolina Quidditch.

Struggling with technology

How students can manage their online work

COURTNEY MULLIS

For some freshmen, online coursework is a new and daunting challenge. However, with technologies like Blackboard Learn and websites like mystudentlab.com, it is easier for professors to assign homework and quizzes online. This saves paper because teachers do not need to pass out worksheets or collect handwritten homework assignments from the students.

It also saves class time for further review because quizzes are taken on a student's own time. Additionally, if you are away from home without exposure to online work, or you simply do not have a chance to work on paper, this new concept can cause a struggle.

It is difficult to manage online coursework because it is not always announced, and students must decide for themselves when they will set aside the time to do it. The Technology in Education to Advance Learning (TEAL) Center, located in the University Library, is a resource for professors to help students learn how to use technology in their courses.

The TEAL Center also includes resources for students. They offer not-taking tips for students who apply to any online assignments. Some of these tips include not waiting until the last minute to complete Office work, using practice tests if they are available, awareness of time limits, and reading the directions carefully. Students can also get a challenge to a different way of thinking about homework assignments and quizzes without first attending class and taking adequate notes, but resources like the TEAL Center and speaking with your professor can aid in a student's pursuit of good grades in courses involving online work.

One sweetheart

The ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma host their 6th annual Sweetheart Competition on September 23, the competition, held in Vol Auditorium, starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $3 and available through the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

This annual competition began a few years back when sisters wanted a male figure to willingly contribute to the community and positively represent the sorority. With much success over the years, Phi Sigma Sigma is ready to kick off the competition with a new sweetheart.

The event, "A night to remember," has been fun and exciting. Being able to provide and support the lovely ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma was very rewarding," said Elizabeth O'ten, brother of Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Sigma's most recent sweetheart. "Best of luck to this year's sweetheart, you have big shoes to fill."

KATIE LAVOYA

The competition consists of three parts: a talent show, Phi Sig trivia, and a quick fashion show in Phi Sig apparel. Contestants are then asked why they feel they fit the position of Phi Sigma Sigma's sweetheart. Based on their performances, the sisters vote on who is best suited.

The winner of the competition is given a stitched Phi Sigma Sigma letter shirt and invited to any events the sisters host. Most importantly, the winner remains the male face of the sorority for the following year.

There is also a chance to win an "audi- tion" to be the boyfriend. At the end of the competition, contestants collect money in a jar and whoever accumulates the most receives the audience choice award.

Anyone interested in participating in the event should mail Holly Gerbic at Hagerberger@ccsu.edu.

Alpha Delta Pi fundraiser

CARI NOGAS

The members of Alpha Delta Pi (ADPi) plan to host a fundraiser this Thursday, September 29, for the American Heart Association. The ladies are preparing for the Heart Walk, set to take place October 2.

The event, located at Breff O'Brady's in Caro­ leena Plaza, runs from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House Charities, but they participate in other events for service committee.

"It is not only a good way to raise money," said Kelsey Danby, a member of ADPi, "but we also get to eat good food and drink beer."

They encourage students to come support the cause. Ten percent of the proceeds go to the American Heart Association. Patrons may drop their receipts in a basket upon leaving the establishment. This is the second ADPi work AdPi works with Breff O'Brady's this fall.

"It was very successful, that's why we're doing it again," said Katie Casamassa, a member of ADPi. "It's great how they're willing to work with us, supporting the Greek system and all."

Students are encouraged not only to attend events benefiting the American Heart Associa -
A semester at sea
A new perspective on studying abroad

LINDSEY JESY

Semester at Sea, founded in 1963, is a study abroad program from the University of Virginia, which gives the chance to experience the world beyond the pages of a textbook. SSU is open to students of all majors from around the world, providing transferable credits from the University of Virginia, as well as financial aid to those who qualify. SSU brings together a diverse group of people wanting to gain a new perspective of our global community and engage with people from cultures far different than their own.

"It is a lifetime worth of memories," said Dr. Dan Abel, a CCU Marine Biology professor. "Training around the world with the same group of people, 500-600 students, 35 faculty, lifelong learners, it's community and engage with people from the pages of a textbook.

The snapback comeback

The Anlerican Li­...
Trivia

Psychologist and inventor William Moulton Marston created the famous comic book heroine Wonder Woman. What machine did he invent? Invented by Joseph Arkwright was responsible for an important breakthrough in what industrial process in 1768? What was it that Benjamin Holt invented that made farmers happy? William James Morrison, the inventor of the cotton candy machine, held what occupation? 

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Theatre from front page

B.F.A. Musical Theatre majors "I thought the performance was intriguing, well-acted, and often emotionally moving and inspiring." The overall audience reaction was incredible supportive and frame by the unique role created by McAuliffe and director Betti portrayal of the legend. "For such a short amount of rehearsal time, they presented a much unified show and worked extremely well as an ensemble," continued Dr. Jones. Those who saw OCUs Department of Theater's production of Julius Caesar and Other Daughters agreed by express their support through the thunderous applause from audiences of all sizes.

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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
09/25 vs. Florida Tech
09/26 at Liberty.

MEN’S TENNIS
09/16 UNC-Wilmington Invitational
09/17 UNC-Wilmington Invitational
09/18 UNC-Wilmington Invitational
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 Mo’ Memorial
09/12 at Texas A&M Mo’ Memorial
09/18 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 at UNC Wilmington
09/16 at Davidson
09/17 vs. Norfolk State
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
with TJ SUNDBERG

The Athens effect

Coastal players warming up for the University of Georgia game.

Two weekends ago, I took a trip to Athens, Georgia for the Coastal Carolina University football game. Of course, Coastal took a beating and lost 39-0, but the experience was as memorable as an experience can be.

Upon my arrival, the night before the game, I took the opportunity to walk around some parts of campus and take it all in. As beautiful as the empty campus was, I couldn’t wait to see how it would be on game day.

On Saturday morning’s sunrise.

After parking my car in the media lot, I decided to take a quick walk around the tailgate areas on campus. And wow, let me tell you, it was one of the most amazing walks of my life. Put the image of a Coastal Carolina tailgate in your head, and then multiply it by about 91,000. This tailgate was like nothing I could ever imagine, and it was only playing a little FCS school.

Fans decked out in red and black like it was the only color combination to show their colors. Everyone at the tailgate, whether complete strangers or worst enemies, became friends because of one thing Georgia Bulldog football.

Keep in mind this wasn’t even a conference game, it was a mediocre FCS opponent. Yet fans still came out like the National Championship was on the line.

This got me thinking, ‘why can’t this happen at Coastal?’ Sure, we don’t have the alumni, history, or big time program status. Should that even matter? Why can’t we start the tradition now? We should be able to pack our medium, it holds about 9,000 people. We should hold humongous tailgaters on campus, considering the space is offered to us.

We should come together as a community and enjoy Saturday evenings. I see pictures all the time of Brook Stadium packed out and students tearing down the field goal post with excitement. I always wonder what it was like back then and why we can’t recreate that type of atmosphere this season.

We’re on track for yet another great season, and conference play begins this next Saturday, let’s get together and act like it.

COASTAL CAROLINA FOOTBALL

Men’s soccer makes the Top 25

KYLE JORDAN

Fall is here, and college and professional football are underway, the MLB playoffs are about to begin and we, college soccer? While the majority of fans are glued to their television sets in their history, drama of sports bars watching college football on Saturdays and NFL football on Sundays, Coastal Carolina’s men’s soccer team is probably here at week knocking off another nationally ranked opponent.

While Coastal Carolina’s success in football, baseball, and basketball is well covered, the Men’s Soccer team mostly flies under the radar. After starting the season with losses in their first two games, the men’s soccer squad rallied by winning five of their last six games, including a 10-1 demolition of Richmond, a 2-1 double overtime thriller against 16th ranked VCU, and a 2-0 shutout of the 21st ranked Ohio State Buckeyes this past Sunday.

While playing big time athletic schools is a good way for a small school like Coastal to get some national recognition, beating them will ultimately put Coastal on the map. That is exactly what the Men’s Soccer team is doing, ranking them 25th spot in the national rankings.

The men’s soccer team began conference play Friday, September 23, with the Coastal Carolina University Tournament at home against Gardner-Webb.

CAMPUS from front page

Boston Concrete is on site preparing pile caps and grade beams. The project started April 12, and is scheduled for completion on May 11, 2012. The Academic Office and Classroom Building Construction project started on September 19, 2011. The estimated final completion date is scheduled for October 19, 2012.

You can find future updates on The Atheteum’s website www.coastal.edu/newsletter.
Coastal’s saltwater anglers find success at sea

TJ SUNDBERG

The Coastal Saltwater Anglers club began four years ago, when a group of students decided to break away from the freshwater fishing club. It improved immediate success and people are taking notice.

"We are still a fairly new club but have been growing since day one. Every year, incoming freshmen find an interest in our club; this year we have doubled our members from the previous year," said Zachary Rysa, club president.

The club competes in various saltwater competitions and accepts anyone who is interested in joining, from the most experienced fisher to beginners. The experienced members of the team are willing to work with any newcomers who truly enjoy fishing.

Former Chants talent returns to the beach

DAVID TEIXEIRA

Chanticleer fans, there’s excitement in the air. From the early success of the football team to the recent national team, you can now add bass fishing.

The club improves each and every year, not only in enrollment but in tournament performance as well. "Just recently we fished the Brunswick Invitational tournament and we placed 9th out of 73 boats with a 17.23 pound King Mackerel," said Rysa. We also caught a nice 53 pound Wahoo which did not qualify for anything. However, it put food on the table for all of us," he added.

The club continues to grow, Rysa said they are always looking for new members. If you are interested in joining, you can contact Rysa by email at zrysa@email.coastal.edu.

PUT ME IN COACH!

with JULIE HAMER

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

Elizabeth Appenzeller
Head Cheerleading Coach

PHOTO BY JULIE HAMER

JH: What got you into coaching?
EA: My father and grandfather were both college coaches. I started cheering as a mascot for one of the teams my father coached and I continued cheering through college. While I was getting my masters degree I started coaching cheerleading part time and I have been coaching ever since.

JH: How do you try to improve yourself as a coach each and every year?
EA: Cheerleading is always evolving as a sport and it is important to me as a coach to push the team to learn new things while also keeping the core traditions of cheerleading in the forefront. We attend camps every year where we get introduced to new techniques and also get to see other teams from all over the country. I am constantly watching videos of cheerleading and some of the most inspirational routines are from the 1980’s. Finally, I have a great network of other cheerleading coaches that I talk to about everything from team bonding ideas, game day cheers to nationals.

JH: What can we expect from the Coastal Cheerleaders this year?
EA: You can expect to see them and hear them at all of the home football games and men’s and women’s basketball games. The team works really hard to put on a great game day performance and they are constantly pushing each other for more elite stunts and pyramids. When you hear them cheering or hold up a sign join in. You can also expect to see the Chanticleer Cheerleaders competing again. We have a CoEd team that will compete at Cheer Ltd. and a bid to the NCAA Tournament.
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