Shredding expectations

RONDA TAYLOR

Preston O'Brien-Gaens is no stranger to surfing. As the President of the Surf Club and Captain of the Surf Team, he shares his passion with others.

"It's kinda like my outlet, what makes me truly happy and calms me down, sorts like where I feel most at home," said O'Brien-Gaens, a junior Marine Science major.

His connection with surfing and his teammates drives him to push himself to be the best. Just this semester, the team scored a first place finish, three second place finishes, and four third place finishes. Continuous practice is a key element to the team's competitive success. They practice with almost no method ranging from wrestling and hockey facilities workout to Navy flyer workouts.

"It's just the key that I think makes us better, longer, and more intense than anyone on the team," said O'Brien-Gaens. "That's really the only way to gain respect as a capitan, and for you want to respect yourself you have to push them." With competitions coming up Oct. 9 at Pensacola Beach Oct. 16 in New Smyrna, Florida, Preston wants them to "showup," but all-though do the best they can.

President's leadership will take the team to nationals in California for two weeks. Although money is short for the team, the Surf Club will host a fundraiser at Groucho's Del. Oct. 12. The team continues to work hard to put Coastal Surf Club on the map.

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist visits Coastal, talks politics

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Broadwayworld.com (BWW) is named as the largest theatre website on the Internet. It's a free, frequently watched website where anyone can access news about the theatre world.

Last year, the website added a student database where colleges and universities are highlighted for their successful performing arts programs, majors and degrees. In addition, this new section, BWW added a Student Show Calendar where universities and theatre programs can publicize their shows and performance locations to the website's subscribers. On September 25, BWW featured their first "School in the Spotlight" with Coastal Carolina University's Theatre Department. In an article written by BWW News Desk, CCU's Theatre Department "is highlighted for its variety of shows this year. In addition, Coastal is praised for its broad assortment of majors offered in the Theatre Department including: B.A. Dramatic Arts, B.F.A. Musical Theatre, B.F.A. Acting, B.F.A. Physical Theatre, and B.F.A. Design and Technology. "When we saw that Broadwayworld.com had featured CCU Theatre, we were really quite pleased. It's really nice to get recognition for the program, particularly on a national level," said Ken Martin, Department Chair. "We are drawing students from see THEATRE on page 4
LINDSEY ROY

After nearly 30 years of teaching, an Ohio native made his way south to Coastal Carolina University, later finding himself building and developing new programs, curriculum and instruction for Coastal Carolina University's student body. Edward Jadallah, Ph.D., Dean of the Spadoni College of Education, Jadallah is an associate professor at CCU, and chair of the Department of Leadership, Middle Level Education, and MAT. He

"I knew that Coastal Carolina University was continuing to grow and develop programs, even as other institutions were cutting back due to economic issues," Jadallah said. "The challenge of developing new programs, recruiting students and marketing our college was a strong interest for me."

Jadallah graduated college with a dual major in history and psychology. He taught middle and high school history for 5 years. He pursued teaching and attended graduate school at Coastal Carolina University, later earning a doctorate in educational leadership.

In his role as the dean, the Director of Coastal Carolina University's Center for Teaching, Learning and Research, and Chairman of the Department of Curriculum, Teacher Education, and Assessment, Jadallah is responsible for the planning, development, implementation, and assessment of undergraduate and graduate programs, and for the recruitment, evaluation, and support of faculty. He works closely with the College of Education to ensure that the programs offered are relevant, rigorous, and responsive to the needs of students, faculty, and the community.

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National - Obama

Obama Administration Blocks FDA-Approved Study of Marijuana for Cancer Pain

According to Allgov.com, the Obama Administration's Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) has decided to block the first large multi-site trial of marijuana for cancer pain. This decision follows the ONDCP's recent ruling that marijuana is a "baneful" drug that cannot be used for medicinal purposes.

"Hundreds of veterans in medical marijuana states already report using marijuana to control their PTSD symptoms," MAPS said in a statement. "Neither is there any law to justify killing Awlaki."

In fact, the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) initially approved a proposed medical trial on marijuana and PTSD in the non-research setting. However, the Multi-disciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies (MAPS), Dr. Sue Salyer of the University of Arizona at Phoenix planteed to keep in mind.

The plan was test for five different doses of marijuana on 50 combat veterans with PTSD whose symptoms did not improve with the use of conventional treatments, such as talk therapies, antidepressants and anti-anxiety medications.

In order to carry out the study, MAPS needed to legally obtain marijuana through the Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees the FDA. This week, the department refused to sell the government-grown marijuana to MAPS, effectively putting a halt to the research project. MAPS is now taking the government to court, with the help of the Washington, DC-based law firm Cosgrove & Cosgrove, in hopes of securing non-profit for free. This is the same fund that sponsored Attorney General Eric Holder.

"Endless number of service members returning from Iraq and Afghanistan with combat-related trauma combined with large numbers of treatment-resistant veterans is highlighting the pressing need for research into additional therapies for PTSD."

World - Secret panel can put Americans on "kill list"!

According to Reuters, there is no public record of the operation or decision of the panel, which is a subset of the White House's National Security Council, several sources said. There is no law establishing its existence or setting out the rules by which it is supposed to operate.

The panel supported the decision to kill Anwar Al-Awlaki, a US-born imam preacher with alleged Al Qaeda connections to the target list. In fact, drone strike killed Awlaki in Yemen last month.

"We have [been] listening to the setting of the criteria, the process that director [of national intelligence] has been using to make sure not to make mistakes," a source, who was not on the panel, said.

In an ironic turn, President Obama, who ran for office on a platform of ending the "war on terrorism," is now under attack from some quarters for using similar tactics. They include Indian rights, national security and civil liberties organizations.

"Liberalized critic the drone attack on an American citizen into extra-judicial murder," Conservatives criticized the President for referring to a "lay down a Jewish Department legal opinion that reportedly justified killing Awlaki."

"According to that letter, we don't have administration's approval on publishing those memos justifying the use of interrogation techniques. We have talked to White House lawyers, but refused to make public in national" for killing a citizen, without due process.

Local - Myrtle Beach may get GOP debate packet and new version of the Sun News announced that the Myrtle Beach Republican Party will host the event on Jan. 31, 2012. Bellamy told the Sun News there's a seven-day window for a possible GOP debate in Myrtle Beach.

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Campus Crime

Trespass Notice - 10/3

CCU DPS officers responded to a reported on-campus disturbance in reference to a trespass notice. Officers observed the subject and issued a notice to cease and desist without prior permission.

Trespass Notice - 10/2

CCU DPS officers observed a subject walking near the Woods residence halls and went to investigate. No crimes were found to be fitting and were separated. The two subjects were interviewed at the scene. Neither subject had any visible injuries and neither subject wished to press charges. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct System. Underage Possession of Alcohol - 10/1

CCU DPS officers responded to Columbia Street in reference to a report of suspicious persons. The officers located two subjects and interviewed them at the scene. The subjects were found to be underage and in possession of alcohol. The subjects were issued trespass warnings and citations for under-age possession of alcohol. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct System. Disobeying Police - 9/30

CCU DPS officers responded to the Weil Building in reference to a report of a fight between two subjects. The officers located the subject near the building and interviewed the subject. The subject had obvious medical injuries and was referred to and interviewed. The subject was given conditions.
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WCCU's Weekly radio update with LINDSAY CHAVEZ
Come out and see the entire WCCU Radio staff and on-air talent at all other live remote for Drunking Services on Prince Lawn, Monday Oct 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event is part of the National College Alcohol Awareness Week. The new DJs will join the other on-air staff at this event, giving the university a little taste of their show. Live music and contests from Counseling Services along with the station will feature. The Station Manager Matt Parris hosts Coastal's morning show, "Malty P in the Morning." Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. His features guests covering a variety of topics, music, news, and sports news. You can also hear from the Chanticleer's editor Wednesday's at 11am. Call-ins are more than welcome for anyone who wants to join him on the conversation.
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We raise all around
CCU faculty and staff receive merit-based bonuses and 3 percent cost-of-living increase
JOSH FATECK
This semester, the Board of Trustees gave raises to all members of the faculty and staff, which some received in the past four years, and to implement an merit-based incentive program for outstanding teachers.
Since teachers did not receive raises throughout these four years, it created problems for administrators when they wanted to hire new teachers. Newly hired teachers were paid at the current market rate, but previously empl oyed teachers still earned the same market rate for four years ago.
"When you don't give out raises to your own faculty for three or four years, and then you are hiring people at market rate, you end up with salaries," said Robert Sheldon, Senior Vice President and Provost. "We could be paying people in higher or some of the people that three years ago you paid at market rate, but you didn't give them a raise." Some members of the faculty will also receive merit-based bonuses this year based on a combination of their teaching excellence, scholarship and their service to the university. Each year, faculty pay out a fact

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The school then takes this merit score, which is based on a scale from one to five, how they rate it with the different academic colleges on campus and gives out bonuses to the most deserving teachers. About half the teachers on campus receiving the bonus this year.
The university set aside $1 million for the bonus program this year, but only gave about half of the money to teachers for bonuses.
The school used about $150,000 to raise the individual salaries of all the professors, give professors without a permanent position at the university, and about 300,000 was used to give raises to members of the staff.
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Custodial crews on campus also felt the effects.
"They rearranged the (custod ial crew) schedules, they rearranged the shifts," said Stacie Bowles, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. Going forward, the university hopes to put the raises in the budget permanently, in a step system to guarantee teachers' wages increase along with the current cost-of-living and market rate increases.
Coastal Carolina, along with many other universities, usu ally wait until the end of the year to see if the provide any increase to the wages of state employees, but administrative recognized the state is in a financial bind, and that a pro longed budget and wish to bud get the raises themselves, "it's the state comes along that's fine, but we still should bud get the raises," Sheldon said.
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Separate yourself from the rest of your school staff advantages of graduate school and how to get started

CHAD VATES

As each day goes by, Coastal Carolina University students grow more and more interested in leaving the college world. Soon-to-be graduates are preparing to enter the workforce and may take some time after graduation to figure exactly what they want to do in life. This change is normal. However, these are not the only options, as some students look to further their education in graduate school. In a cutthroat job market, often times a Bachelor's degree is not enough to get your career goals. Graduate school offers the means to the resources needed to further your education in a specialized field of study.

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Another Teen Suicide

9/22/11

I saw on the news and then read on-line that a young gay man killed himself in Buffalo last weekend. This young man had been mentioned as part of the “It Gets Better” initiative and had produced a series of YouTube videos talking about his struggles with teasing and bullying. However, for this young man there was clearly not enough time for “get better”.

Each time I read these stories of teen suicide I feel a sense of anguish over the lost potential, the loss of these lives from their friends, family – and the world. Each time a young person decides that dying is the best option for escaping their personal situation, it is deeply tragic.

I feel a connection to the struggles of these young people, not only because I was bullied in high school, but for a different and somewhat convoluted reason. As many of you may know, I was working at Pace University on September 11, 2001. Given the proximity of the university to the World Trade Center I watched the towers fall, breathed the dust of their destruction and spent the latter part of that day walking the length of Manhattan to my home in the Bronx. While no one I know personally was killed in the attack, seeing the towers fall, and knowing that I had witnessed a thousand people die, was a horrible experience.

Some time later – possibly several months – I was watching a documentary about the attacks that had been produced by a team of French filmmakers, who were at the site on that date. Part of the film included interviews with first responders in a staging area prior to them being mobilized and heading up into the towers. At one point the interviewer was speaking to a firefighter while there were occasional “thumps” in the background. The fireman was asked what those noises were. He responded: “Jumpers”. The interviewer then asked the somewhat stupid question: “how does hearing that make you feel?” The Firefighter had a haunted look on his face and answered: “how do you think it makes me feel? My job is to go up into that place. A place where those people consider jumping out to be the better option.”

His statement continues to stick in my mind: A place where jumping out is the better option. The environment in those towers was so awful, so hopeless, that the reasonable choice was to kill yourself. Through those attacks, an environment was created where people, through no fault of their own, were faced with a horrible choice, and the better decision was to die by their own hand.

When I think of this young man in Buffalo who died, I have such a feeling of sadness, that he was living in an environment where dying was the better option. His experience at school caused him so much pain, that just like the “jumpers” on 9/11, he felt that killing himself was his best choice.

I find it profoundly disturbing that we, as a society, are creating an environment for some young gay men, where they consider suicide as the reasonable option. Each time someone flippantly says: “That’s so gay” or “don’t be such a homo”, we are figuratively flying an airplane into the twin towers of their life – their self identity and self respect – creating an intolerable place for them to exist, where they feel their better option is to jump.

Michael H. Roberts
Vice President for Research & Emerging Initiatives
Dean - College of Science
Coastal Carolina University
Sloth, the saddest of sins

Last week's PSA on side-walk etiquette was less of a rant and more of a general ob­ servation...this week, however, I'm getting on my soapbox. There are two acts of laissez-faire I've noticed around campus lately that really irk me: people using the handicap buttons to open doors and people not using recycling receptacles.

Let me start off with the handicap buttons. There are few things I think of as annoying as having to perform a task as simple as opening a door. Those buttons are there for one reason, and one reason only, to assist the handicapped. They are not there so you can cut time and then stick open doors through whilst the door remains open long after you're gone. First off, as I said, that's just plain lazy, but secondly, it's wasteful. It lets out hot or cold air from inside the building. Thirdly, it's wasteful. It lets out hot or cold air from inside the building. Last, but not least, it makes me: people using the handicap buttons to open doors and people not using recycling receptacles.

Next topic, recycling. Over the past few years, Coastal made a sizable green push that I am proud of. There is recycling bins all over campus for paper, cans, bottles, and glass. What I'm not proud of at all is the fact that many of my peers can't seem to break the habit of trashing everything I am utterly confused on a daily basis when I see students throw a plastic bottle in the trash when a recycling bin is less than five feet away. It just doesn't make sense, unless half of Coastal's stu­ dent body consists of eco-terrorists out to destroy the environment, in which case this problem is a lot bigger than I thought.

I'm going to assume that's not true, so the only other option is that they're too lazy to take three more steps to save the Earth. I implore you to check out some of the stats in our GROW sec­ tion...that bottle that you just trashed can take upwards of 450 years to bio­ degrade...that Styrofoam cup? Try 5,000 years. Plus, when you recycle, your are helping create jobs and save en­ ergy costs.

So please people, don't be lazy. Open the door by the handle and recycle when possible.

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We are currently seeking as many contributing writers as possible. We encourage any prospective writers to attend our weekly 6:30 PM Monday meetings in the Litt Jackson Stud­ ent 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.

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Paper Day!
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SHANE NORRIS & CHAD YATES

With all our 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 revamp the paper, with new distribution boxes placed at several locations on and off campus, including: the bus stop by the bookstore, around University Plaza, and the Woods dorms.

With a new layout and logo, we are very happy to brand The Chanticleer as the student voice of Coastal Carolina University. We are excited to deliver the fruits of our labor so you can feel The Chanticleer staff delivering and handing out papers all around campus. Let Mondays now be known as "Paper Day!" Be sure to pick up your copy of The Chanticleer and spread the excitement!
WHAT'S THE WORD
Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers
“What’s the WORD”
with JULIE HAMER

We asked a question to random CCU students...
Which learning style do you prefer?
Here’s what they had to say...

“I am a kinesthetic learner, because for me to remember things, I need to try and solve problems on my own, not just be shown or told how or why something works.”

“I’m more of a visual learner. I have to be shown the process in order to get the problem or situation.”

“I’m both a kinesthetic and visual learner. In my Art History class, when I see a slide, it helps me remember what I’ve seen. But in dance, I have to physically do a move to get it down.”

PROFESSOR PROFILE:
with JOSH FATZICK

Favorites: I find it extremely difficult to pick a single “favorite”! I know that you have only certain space allowances, so you can go with the first item in my lists, if need be!

Book - Welcome to the Monkey House, a collection of short stories by Kurt Vonnegut (a fellow Illinoisan)

Band - Bobby Bare

Food - dark chocolate

Quote - “It’s called the American Dream. Because you have to be asleep to believe it.”

George Carlin

When you are not teaching what are you doing?
Enjoy running and traveling. I will be running in my fifth half-marathon in Myrtle Beach in October. I would like to be a world traveler. I spent about six weeks in Germany this past summer in order to conduct research.

What is your greatest accomplishment?
Completing a Ph.D. in modern European history at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. I began in August 2001 and finished in August 2006, picking up a Master of Arts degree in History along the way and spending almost a year living and researching in Berlin, Germany.

Who is your Hero and why?
Claire Zetkin. Zetkin (1857-1933) was an active socialist in the late nineteenth century in Germany; before women had the right to vote in Western Europe and the United States, she worked to improve the lives of workers and women.

Words of wisdom for students:
You will get out of college what you put into it. You would not want to pay for a Value Meal at McDonald’s and walk away without the soft drink and French fries. If you are paying for a course, why would you not show up to classes?

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poll question of the week...

Are you a cat or a dog?

Cat! meow

Dog!

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TEAL TUNES
What’s coming from the headphones of The Chanticleer staff?

Shane
Sail by Awolnation
“...SAIL!...”

Chad
Ghetto Gospel by Tupac
“Tupac was a creative mastermind”

Ryan
That’s My King by Pastor AD3
“He’s the highest of the highest for the lowest of the lowest, He will still be in the picture even if you fail to notice”

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA
The Editor weighs in on upcoming movies

Footloose (Oct. 14)
In this brand new movie a big-city teen moves to a town where dancing is illegal. Craig Brewer directs this fresh idea starring Kenny Wormald as Ren MacCormack. MacCormack rebels against the small-town’s rules and wins the heart of the reverend’s daughter by cutting loose.

The Thing (Oct. 14)
When an American paleontologist and a team of Norwegian scientists uncover a shape-shifting alien all hell breaks loose. In this prequel to John Carpenter’s 1982 horror film, Kate Lloyd (Mary Elizabeth Winstead) has to fight to exterminate the threat before it escapes.

Paranormal Activity 3 (Oct. 21)
The original Paranormal Activity swept the nation filling theatres and breaking records for a film that cost next to nothing and made millions... four years later we’re on Paranormal 3... Will people go watch it? Maybe... Will it be as successful as the first one? No... will it bomb like the second one... we shall see

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Pushing women to campaign aims to motivate Coastal’s female students

Training school aims to motivate Coastal’s female students

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

The women in Phi Alpha Alpha fraternity have been pushing women to run for elected offices for four years at Coastal Carolina University to push women to run for elected offices and become politically involved at universities such as Furman, USC-Beaufort, and Charleston School of Law. The training school is coming to Coastal.

"It's a very important endeavor to push women to run for elected offices and help out the community. It is a way for women to get into politics and make a difference," said Nick Maria, President of the organization. "If we have more women in the political arena, the political process and the positions will change. Women hold the majority of the population of this state, so it is critical that women take that step toward leadership in our political life."

The political campaign training school aims to push women to take the steps toward leadership roles in political offices. Rackes said many women who are concerned about their future should take part in this event. "Some women don't get involved in politics, but I am trying to change that," said Rackes.

Rackes said the training school will cover five objectives with four specialized training leaders, including自己 (the philanthropy leader), the social media manager, the communication manager, and the leadership manager. The training is necessary for women who want to run for elected offices. "Women need to be prepared for that problem a long time ago," said Rackes.

Rackes, along with five other women, will be teaching the training school. They will all be trained to model themselves after.”

"I am the President of the Order of Omega, National Honorary, and the 2nd Vice President of the National Pan-Hellenic Council," said Rackes. "As a member of your organization, what are your responsibilities? As the president of your organization, it is my responsibility to ensure our chapter consistently executes programs which help fulfill our national Five Point Programmatic Thrust, sustain well kept relationships with other campus organizations, maintain the highest possible ethical achievement, and diligently serve others."

What are your plans for the future? After graduation, it is my plan to join the Physician's Assistant Program at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia. I plan later to establish a free health-care facility in the inner-city to provide treatment to those who may go without.

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Coastal Carolina Club Highlight

KATIE LAVALIA

Founded at Coastal Carolina University in 1998, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity continues to flourish. The brotherhood began at Indiana University Jan. 5, 1911 when Elder Watson, known as "the dreamer,” established this organization. "Achievement in every field of human endeavor” is the motto the brothers began their journey with and try to model themselves after.

Crimson and cream, also known as red and white, hold significance as the colors. Their values are based on achievement and brothers believe achievement is the key to their future.

Community service plays an important role within the fraternity. Their previous philanthropy, St. Jude's Children's Hospital, ended in this past year. Recently, they started supporting "Diamonds to the Rough," which raises funds for the Kappa League and helps high school students become more involved. Relay for Life and the Heart Walk are other important events. The Kappas believe involvement in the community can only benefit development as a person.

Three active brothers make up the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity at CCU. Required standards include a minimum GPA of 2.7. Community service involvement and participation in at least two campus activities. Most brothers participate in Circle K and Leadership Challenge.

"My dad is an Omega Phi Phi, which influenced my decision on going Greek. When I first came here, I ran with two Kappas," said Nick Maria, a senior business management major and Nick Maria, a senior business management major and a member of the Physician's Assistant Program at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Georgia. I plan later to establish a free health-care facility in the inner-city to provide treatment to those who may go without.

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Nick Maria, a senior business management major and Mike Abbott, a senior accounting major.

Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi American Heart Association

CARRIAGE

In preparation for the Heart Walk, fraternity members plan several events to raise money. "We want to help out our communities by raising money for the American Heart Association," said Rackes.

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Dropping Greek Life

CASEY RUTKOWSKI

For some, fraternities and sororities are a source of social and academic support. For others, they are a source of frustration and stress. The Greek life experience can differ greatly from one individual to another, and it is important to consider your own personal goals and values before deciding whether to participate.

Greek life can provide opportunities for leadership, community service, and personal growth. However, it can also come with challenges such as pressure to conform to certain expectations, financial burden, and time commitments. It is important to carefully consider these factors before deciding whether to participate in Greek life.

In addition to personal goals and values, it is important to consider the impact of Greek life on your overall well-being. Engaging in excessive alcohol consumption, hazing, and other harmful behaviors can negatively impact mental and physical health. It is important to prioritize your own health and well-being and make decisions that align with your personal values.

Ultimately, the decision to participate in Greek life is a personal one and should be made after careful consideration of your own goals, values, and priorities. It is important to evaluate the potential risks and benefits of Greek life and make an informed decision that is right for you.
Student Activities

Oct. 4: Take Back the Day, 10a - 2p
   Prince Lawn (Counseling Services)
   Oct. 4: Careers in Student Affairs,
   5p in Wall Auditorium
   Oct. 4: Take Back the Night, 7p
   Spadoni Park (Counseling Services)
   Oct. 5: Blood Drive, 10a - 4:30p at Wall Loop
   Oct 8: Special Needs Family Fun Day 10:30a - 4:30p
   Oct. 10-14: Alcohol Awareness Week
   Oct. 10: Alcohol Carnival, 10a - 2p on Prince Lawn
   (Counseling Services)
   Oct. 11: Taste of the Town - two shifts 3 - 7p and 6:45p - 10p
   Oct. 12: Weed Out Wednesday, 10a - 2p on Prince Lawn
   (Counseling Services)
   Oct. 15: Fitness Frenzy at the William Brice Small Gym
   (Campus Recreation)
   Oct. 17: Battle of the Bands & Bonfire, 5p at the Woods Pavilion
   Oct. 20: Make a Difference Day, 11a - 2p Prince Lawn
   Oct. 20: NPHC Step Show, 7:30p Wheelwright Auditorium
   (FREE BUT TICKETED)
   Oct. 29: Heart Walk, 9a at Market Commons

Oct. 21: Homecoming Concert
   JEREMIH & HELLOGOODBYE, 7:15 on Prince Lawn

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What famous document begins: "When in the course of human events..."?
What current branch of the U.S. military was a corps of only 50 soldiers when World War I broke out?
What game was created by French mathematician Blaise Pascal, which he discovered when doing experiments into perpetual motion?
Who said: "I'm the president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli!"?

QUOTES
Action is the foundational key to all success.
-Pablo Picasso

Always remember that the future comes one day at a time.
-Dean Acheson

A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions.
-Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

Be a yardstick of quality. Some people aren't used to an environment where excellence is expected.
-Steve Jobs

PULITZER contestant from front

Robinson does not like the chances of Herman Cain, who he, borrowing a line from sms Phil, called the new "sherriff of the month" in the Republican Party.
"I was going to say pig could fly... but pigs are going to be in rocket ships before Herman Cain becomes the President of the United States," said Robinson.
Mitt Romney is Robinson's favorite for the Republican nomination because of his "ideological flexibility," but even he has his doubts.
"If I had to bet a nickel I'd bet on Mitt Romney," said Robinson. "But I don't think I'd bet more than a nickel on anybody at this point."

Robinson spoke briefly about how fortunate his career turned out. Employed by The Washington Post for more than three decades, he now appears frequent-
ych on MSNBC. Though, he said, this is not typical of modern journalism ca-
riers, the necessity of good journalism will always exist in the world of 24-hour news cycles.
"There will always be a need for jour-
nalists, so there will always be a way to do it, and in a sense it will always be the same process," he said. "Asking ques-
tions, some of which are none of your 
business, looking at documents, holding public officials accountable - you know 
the old saying: afflict the comfortable, 
and comfort the afflicted."

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**OCTOBER SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**FOOTBALL**
- 10/15 at Liberty
- 10/22 vs. Gardner-Webb
- 10/29 at Stony Brook

**MEN’S SOCCER**
- 10/02 vs. Liberty
- 10/05 at College of Charleston
- 10/09 vs. Radford
- 10/12 at High Point
- 10/15 at UNC Asheville
- 10/18 at Wofford
- 10/21 vs. VMI
- 10/29 at Winthrop

**WOMEN’S SOCCER**
- 10/01 at High Point
- 10/06 vs. Radford
- 10/08 vs. VMI
- 10/13 at UNC Asheville
- 10/15 at Presbyterian
- 10/18 vs. Charleston Southern
- 10/20 at Campbell
- 10/27 vs. Winthrop
- 10/29 vs. Gardner-Webb

**MEN’S TENNIS**
- 10/03-6 All-American Championship
- 10/07-9 Elon Invitational
- 10/13-16 ITA Regional

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**
- 10/20-24 ITA Carolina Regional
- 10/28-28 UNCW Fall Invitational

**MEN’S GOLF**
- 10/1-2 Rod Myers Invitational
- 10/16-17 Windon Memorial
- 10/31-11 Gifford Collegiate Golf

**WOMEN’S GOLF**
- 10/07-9 Lady Tar Heel Invitational
- 10/16-18 Susie Maxwell Classic

**Volleyball**
- 10/01 vs. High Point
- 10/07 vs. Charleston Southern
- 10/11 at South Carolina State
- 10/14 at Liberty
- 10/15 at Radford
- 10/21 at UNC Asheville Arena
- 10/22 vs. Gardner-Webb
- 10/25 at The Citadel
- 10/28 vs. Winthrop
- 10/29 vs. Presbyterian

**MEN’S & WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY**
- 10/14 Blue Ridge Mountain Open
- 10/29 Big South Championship

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**TJ’S TAKE**

And the YouTube hits keep on coming

Well, Bo’s still barking in the back. The only thing Coach Bennett, or anyone for that matter, cannot shut him up.

The only crazy football coach rant of the season so far appeared on Comedy Central’s “Tosh.0” last week, just when it seemed it was finally fading away. But hey, who’s complaining? Definitely not me, that’s for sure.

Think of all the exposure collegiate athletic teams receive from crazy football coach rants. For example, take Mike Gundy from Oklahoma State. Even since his “I’m a man, I’m 60!” explosion on the media four seasons ago, Gundy’s team experienced some serious success. Could it be a coincidence? Sure. Is it probably not. Then again, from a player’s perspective, I would want to play for a coach with as much passion as Bennett or Gundy.

Think about it. If they have passion like that towards the media, just think of the passion they put into coaching. From a parent’s perspective, I’m pretty sure they would want someone like that looking after their kid for arguably the most important four years of their life. From a fans perspective, a coach like that representing your school is something to brag about.

So from my perspective, I hope the next step for Bennett’s rant is a show like Leno or Conan. Just imagine the success that would follow an appearance on a show like that.

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**Coastal Carolina Football cracks the FCS Top-25**

DAVID TEIXEIRA

For the first time since the 2007 pre-season, the Chanticleers cracked the FCS Top-25 poll. Yet, Coach Bennett and his players don’t look at it like most fans. “Only 16 teams [automatically] make it into the playoffs at the end of the season, so right now that ranking doesn’t mean anything,” said Bennett at last week’s press conference.

His players are singing the same tune as well. “Being ranked 24th means that there are 23 teams [the voters] think are better than us, so we still have to strive to get better each and every week,” said Tim Franklin, senior Offensive Lineman.

Although the team is focused more on continuing their recent success, the new rankings should motivate the fans to come out and show support. “Being ranked is a big deal, especially for the smaller schools that are looking to grow a fan base,” said junior Kelly McCorry.

Ratings are beneficial for recruiting, team morale and fan support. Teams tend to generate more support based on their ranking as well. “When a team wins, people want to watch. It’s that simple. Likewise, when fans come out to support their university, history shows teams tend to perform better.”

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

Jeff Jacobs
Head Coach Men’s Cross Country and Track and Field

What got you into coaching?
I started in the sport when I was nine years old and had many different coaches throughout the years who helped guide me. I always had a feeling of wanting to give back to the sport that gave so much to me. My junior and senior years in HS I had some coaches who were not so knowledgeable about the sport so I was put into somewhat of an assistant coach role to help guide the training.

Who are your coaching idols/inspirations?
Arthur Lydiard, legendary New Zealand coach who is considered by many to be the father of modern distance running methodology. I was very fortunate to meet him personally on two different occasions before he passed.

Bill Boweman, Hall of Fame University of Oregon coach was a pioneer and innovator in just about every aspect of track & field (training, shoes, equipment, running tracks, video etc.)

Phil Jackson, the “Zen Master” always had his teams ready for the Finals.

How do you try to improve yourself as a coach each year?
I can never assume I know it all. I try to be open to new ideas, innovations and scientific advancements that influence the sport. I attend an annual coach’s convention.

What can we expect from the Men’s Cross Country and Track Teams this year?
The cross country team is young this year (4 freshmen in the top 5) and I am red-shirting our top runner, but we still have a lot of potential for a high finish at the Big South Championship which we are hosting at Quail Creek GC Saturday Oct. 29. The Track & Field team has a great mix of talented veterans and newcomers across all the event areas. Our goal is to win the Big South Championship, which we are also hosting next spring.

CCU Saltwater Angler Vice President Austin Keener and Conor Olejarz pose for a photo with a king mackerel.

Coastal Carolina’s saltwater anglers keep reelin’ em’ in

TJ Sundberg

Day one of the U.S. Open King Mackerel Tournament took place on Sept. 30, 2011 in Southport, NC.
The bites were slow on day one. Christopher Ossmann, one of the new members, never fished in a King Mackerel tournament before.

“Bait was scattered and hard to find. It was rough and the fishing was tough,” said Ossmann a senior International Business major.
The anglers encountered a few sharks that day, leading them to move to a different spot. The first fish of the day came around 2:00 p.m. Nick Palombi, one of the founders of the club, reeled in the fish weighing in at 21.95 lb.

Day two produced a little more action.
“It was the best tournament I’ve ever fished in with this club. It was the best bite on the beach we’ve ever had,” said Fletcher Bazemore senior Physical Education major.
Within a half hour, they got four bites. “Most beach fishing days you fish there for hours without any bites, but this time it was different,” added Bazemore.

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Student-Athlete Spotlight

TS: Where are you from?
CS: Defeating Clemson in overtime.
TS: Why did you choose CCU?
CS: I chose CCU because of the soccer program and being so close to the beach.
TS: What is your most memorable moment as a Chanticleer?
CS: Defeating Clemson in 2010 with 7 seconds left in regulation.

Photo courtesy of CCU Saltwater Anglers

TJ Sundberg

The anglers caught three fish in total for the day, but nothing worth bringing to the scale.
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