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, sorta like where I feel most at home," said O'Brien-Gaens, a junior Marine Science major.

O'Brien-Gaens' passion with surfing and his teammates drives him to push forward 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 as much methodology ranging from wrestling and hockey specifically to Navy diver workouts.

"I'm just glad that I found myself here, and i'm so grateful that everyone on the team, said O'Brien-Gaens. "That's only the way we're able to gain respect and grow. And for those who respect you right now, you're going to push them."

With competitions coming up Oct. 18 at Pensacola Beach and Oct. 29 in New Smyrna, Florida, Preston wants them to "Surf" but all-in-all do the best they can.

Preston's leadership will take the team and nations in California for the next show and in other shows in the future.

Pulitzer Prize winning columnist visits Coastal, talks politics

Josh Patzick

Renee Robinson, nationally syndicated columnist from The Washington Post, spoke in Wheeler-Anderson Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 30, about her experiences in the business of political reporting and gave his thoughts on the upcoming presidential election.

Robinson is a native of South Carolina, which is generally perceived as a conservative state, but his mother hails from the state of California. In a recent column, he wrote about the upcoming election and the political drama surrounding it, particularly the divisions forming among members of the Republican Party.

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CCU appoints new dean of Spadoni College of Education

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After nearly 30 years of teaching, an Ohio native made his way to Coastal Carolina University, later finding himself in leadership positions in new programs, curriculum and instruction for four years. Edward Jadallah, Ph.D., is Dean of the Spadoni College of Education, Jadallah is an associate professor at CCU, as well as chair of the Department of Leadership, Middle Level Education, and MA Program.

"I knew that Coastal Carolina University was continuing to grow and develop programs, even as other institutions were cutting back due to economic issues," said Jadallah. "This challenged the need for 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 3 years. He pursued teaching and attended graduate school.

Jadallah taught at many colleges, including Robert Morris State University in Ohio, Cco College in Iowa, State University of New York at Oswego and a 13 year career at the University of Maine. At CCU, he teaches a graduate course dealing with the advanced study of curriculum and assessment. The three things that drew the new dean, the development of our Center of Educational Research and Evaluation, the quarterly Educational Research in current issues in education, and mainly, a Global Educational Leader.

"We want to give our students the opportunity to study abroad to look at their perspectives of the world," said Jadallah. "The Spadoni College of Education offers a diverse learning program for students seeking a degree in education. Throughout the state, teachers are used to link student effectiveness to the role and responsibility as a College of Education to help shape the policies and procedures that teacher education.

"With all the courses we offer, we make sure the content and knowledge is consistent with what students will be doing in the field of teaching," said Jadallah. "We also want to make sure students have several opportunities to look at clinical and field experiences, also known as an internship. Our program prepares teachers to be actively involved in shaping policies as a professional educator.

In Other News with JOHNNI FATTICK

National - Obama Administration Blocks FDA-Approved Study of Marijuana for PTSD

According to Aljazeera, the Obama Administration is putting an end to the growing number of marijuana and its medicinal use on veteran suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). In June, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) initially approved a proposed medical application for cannabis to treat PTSD as a result of being reported by members of the military. The food and drug administration has turned down the request for PTSD patients. Since then, the FDA never responded to the request.

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Campus Crime

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Fight - 10/2 A pattern of CCU DPS officers observed a group of students near the Woods residence hall and want to investi­gate. They were found to be fighting 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.

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Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Trespass - 10/3 CCU DPS officers re­sponded to the Weil Build­ing in reference to a report of two subjects attempting to break in. The officers loc­ated the subject near the building and interviewed the subject. The subject had obvious medical is­sues and EMS was re­quested and Helloled. The subject gave confec­tion about the actions to the officers and was found to be in possession of another ID. The subject was cited and charged medically. The subject was then released and transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Courtesy of CCU/DPS Crime Log

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day Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The event is to celebrate the "National Alcohol Awareness Week." The new DJs will join the other on-air staff at this event, giving the uni-
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Station Manager Matt Panza hosts Coastal's morning show, "Malloy P. in the Morning." Mon-
day Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. His fea-
tures guests covering a variety of topics, in-
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one who wants to join in on the conversation. If you are experiencing trouble listening to the station online, it is available on "Toonie Radio," then College Radio, search "Coastal Carolina." There is also an app available on Android and phone, "Turn in" and search "Coastal Carolina." Listen live every hour on WCCUradio.com

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How to succeed in an interview for internship or job

COURTNEY MULLINS

Robert Bulsza, Internship Coordinator for Coastal Career Services Center, aims to help Coastal Carolina students successfully enter the work force. Along with Career Counselor and Placement Coordinator Marina Rosanoff, Bulsza conducts"mock interviews" to help students learn how to best present their skills to get internships and jobs.

In a mock interview, a student is filmed while either Bulsza or Bronstein interviews him. Afterwards, the student and interviewer watch the video and discuss what the student did well and what they could improve.

Mock interviews are good practice for real interviews because they help students develop better interview skills and ease nerves when responding to questions.

According to Bulsza, the best way to succeed in an interview is to be well-prepared. Whether you are applying for a position as an intern or employee, it is important that you know how to highlight your best qualities and skills.

Mock interviews will ask you what you can do for yourself. This does not call for personal information, but an explanation of your qualifications, work experience, school record, and why you are interested in the position. Researc h the company prior to your interview to help individuals get the job they hope will give them an edge in the competition.

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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 it to “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.

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Sloth, the saddest of sins

By SHANE NORRIS
Editor

Last week's PSA on side-walk etiquette was less of a rant and more of a general ob-ser-vation... this week, however, I'm getting on my soapbox. There are two acts of lazi-ness I've noticed around campus lately that really irk me, people using the handicap button to open doors and people not using re-cycling receptacles. Let me start with the handicap buttons. There are few things I can think of that I would rather 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 hit one and then step through whilst the door remains open long after you've gone. First off, as I said, that's just plain lazy, but secondly, it's wasteful. It lets hot or cold air from inside the building fly in. I mean, really, how hard is it to reach out, grab a handle and pull?

Next topic, recycling. Over the past few years, Coastal made a sizable 'green' push that I am proud of. There are 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 a student toss a plastic bottle into 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 the problem is a lot bigger than I thought.

I remember 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, you're 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.

The Game of Life

By CHAD VATES
Asst. Editor

As the sea-son change and the mer-mond months become a memory, a few things are cer-tain. For one, you can kiss goodbye the heat, chains, swimsuits, and other summer necessities that recently brought you so much joy. Another certainty is the Christmas countdown, with con-tant reminders of how many days Santa comes to town. But my favorite part of the changing season is the ex-perience of the MLB Postseason.

I spent my entire childhood playing baseball. Growing up a Braves fan, I always pictured myself coming through with a clutch hit, or making the de-fensive play to impact a big-time game. However, as much fun as the game was to me, it meant much more than just something to do. As I grew older and became more competitive in high school, traveling with American Legion leagues, I actually learned a lot about life through the Great American Game. Often times, when I go on a rant about how baseball is my favorite sport, I get responses along the lines of "Nothing ever happens," or "The sea-son is too long." Now, I will give people the benefit of the doubt and say that for those who don't really understand the game, those statements don't seem too farfetched. But for me, as baseball played such a key part in my life, I couldn't disagree more. Something is always happening. The season is the perfect length. In about every way I can imagine, baseball is a mirror image of life. For anyone who played the game, you know what's like to be in a slump. But even when it feels like you will never get another hit, what do you do? You keep working; you keep pushing through the hard times with faith that you will break out of it.

And with a season that begins with Spring Training around February and lasts until late October, it really reinforces the idea that anything can happen. Over the many ups and downs of a grueling 162-game season, you get to know how you bounce back that determines your destiny. From my humble perspective, the correlations between the game of baseball and the game of life is unmistakable. So, as the leaves begin to change and the games heat up, I encourage every student to use the fruits of their labor to work and 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 logos, 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 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!

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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 list, if need be!

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

I 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?

Clara 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?

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 Paranor- mal 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
Coastal Carolina Club Highlight

KATIE LAVOLIA

Founded at Coastal Carolina University in August 19, 2006, the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity continues to succeed. The brotherhood began at Indiana University Jan. 5, 1911 by Elder Watson, known as the “dreamer.” Established this organization, "Achievement in every field of human endeavor.”

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

There is also active brotherhoods at Coastal Carolina University. 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. More brotherhoods participate in Circle K and Leadership Challenge.

Dr. Kevin Felder, president of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, became a brother two years ago. After holding other positions, Dr. Felder stepped up and now leads his fraternity. "My dad is an Omega Psi Phi, which influenced my decision on going Greek. When I first came here, I ran track with two Kappas. My dad introduced me to something that was bigger than me and wanted to achieve greatness and help the community,” said Felder. "I feel like I've done that and that's why I'm a better brother after being a brother.”

Their overall objective is to help women in the area aware of political matters. If we would have more women in congress, maybe we have seen less last minute debt crisis,” said Nick Maria, a senior business management major and executive director of Women and Delta Chi will host an event at Beef and Brady's in Carolina Forest to work together. Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi will host an event at Beef 'O' Brady's in Carolina Forest to raise money for a cause. Even more so, the organizations are working to support an association with no relations to their philanthropy, just because that's the case. "I've never been in a situation where I felt I had been affected by a disease; so it feels great to help out,” said Nick Maria, Kappa Sigma's Philanthropy Chair. "I feel like in these situations we should be there for them.”

Tours participating in the Heart Walk try their best to raise money. Each team sets personal goals of how much money they hope to raise. Maria believes it's an excellent idea to ask Delta Chi to just them not for political Greek relations, but because of the marketing aspect.”

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

Kappa Sigma and Delta Chi American Heart Association
Dropping Greek Life

CASEY RUTKOWSKI

For some, fraternity and sorority life may play a large role in their life, but others make Greek life not beneficial to them in several ways. As a result, people drop or withdraw from their chosen organization.

One reason people drop it because of financial costs. Every semester, Greek organizations need to collect money from every member to participate in certain events and activities. With a struggling economy and increasing tuition, students and parents may find it hard to provide expendable funds for extracurricular activities. If a member is unable to pay or meet a good financial standing, they may choose to withdraw themselves from the fraternity or sorority.

Others drop from their organizations because they realize Greek Life is not for them. Greeks are held to a high standard and participate in many events on campus. Depending on the members' amount of dedication, Greek life creates a demanding schedule that includes philanthropy events, social activities, chapter meetings, fund-raisers and other time-consuming activities. To some, this proves hard to juggle on top of school work, friends, jobs or internships. People may choose to drop the organization and narrow their focus.

Finally, some students are bored.

“When new members are brought, they tend to be more distant with their new pledge class, not attend events, or decide to get to know the older sisters,” said Carly Rich, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. “Your new member period is a crucial time to realize if not only fraternity or sorority life, but college life in general is for you.”

Fraternities and sororities are meant to create a positive extracurricular environment, but for some it doesn’t offer that home-like feeling. For a lot of new members, college is a new state of life without the comforts or stability of home and family. It can also generate distractions and cause stress to members.

Teaching Techniques

LINSEY ROY

Every teacher develops their own technique of teaching, but for some, tradition is a must. Many of you are familiar with ratemyprofessor.com, right? Do you visit this website to determine which teacher you want based on ratings and comments from other people? Are you honest when it comes time to fill out teacher evaluations?

Every human being obtains information and learns differently. How do you learn best?

The Chanticleer wants students to feed back on different teaching methods and what works best for you. Before you give an opinion, consider a few things.

Powerpoint

Typically, business professionals prefer to use this method of teaching because the material is right in front of you and easier to understand. However, some students find it difficult to make their own notes from a powerpoint. What do you think?

Talk Lecture

Do you have a professor that speaks from the minute class begins to the second it ends? Most history professors lecture in this form because it allows them to tell stories rather than recite abundant amounts of dates, people and places. Does it work for you?

Interactive

Don’t you think that, you could go to class and get out without participating? Not so much for Communication majors. Professors in a field of study require interaction with a class can be very effective.

Kappa Alpha Psi ball for a CAUSE

CARI NOGA

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  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
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Oct. 29: Heart Walk, 9a at Market Commons

Oct. 12: Hey Rocco
Oct. 19: Josh Brannon Band
Oct. 26: O.A.R. After Party with Simplified

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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!"

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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

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PULITZER cont from front

Robinson does not like the chances of Herman Cain, who he, seeing a "lion from Sambo's Pale," called the new "leader of the month" in the Republican Party. "I was going to see pigs 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 "intellectual backup," 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-ly 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-nalism, 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: affect the comfortable, and comfort the afflicted."

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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 Wincon 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 vs. 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

And the YouTube hits keep on coming

Well, Bo's all barking in
the back. The only thing
is Coach Bennett, or any­
one for that matter, cannot
that him. 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 complain­
ing? Definitely not me,
that's for sure.

Think of all the exposure
college's athletic teams
receive from crazy football
couch rants. For example,
take Mike Gundy from
Oklahoma State. Ever
since his 'I'm a man, I'm
60!' explosion on the media
four seasons ago, Gundy's
team's experienced some
serious success.
Could it be a coinci­
dence? Sure. Is it? Prob­
dably not.

Then again, from a play­
ner'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 per­
spective, 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 Late or Conan. Just
imagine the success that
would follow an appear­
cence on a show like that.

Coastal Carolina
Football cracks the FCS Top-25

DAVID TENNEDA

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 the top 16 teams [automatically]
make it into the playoffs at the end of the sea­
son, 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 is a big deal, especially for
the smaller schools that are looking to grow
out and show support. "Being ranked 24th means that there
are 23 teams [the voters] think are bet­
er 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
cut and show support.

"Being ranked is a big deal, especially for
the smaller schools that are looking to grow
out and show support," said junior Kelly McCorry.

Rankings are beneficial for recruiting,
team morale and fan support. Teams tend
to generate more support based on
success. 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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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 training methodology. I was very fortunate to meet him personally on two different occasions before he passed.

Bill Bowerman, Hall of Fame University of Oregon coach was a pioneer and innovator in just about every aspect of track and field training (shoe design, starting block design, 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 freshman 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.

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Put me in Coach!

with JULIE HAMER

Coastal Carolina University'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.

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

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

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